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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1941

Win Out Over 13 County Selectees Rev. Gadow Leaves for Opening of New Meat Former Resident of Fr. Fellenz Appointed Two 1-Act Plays to be is in Title Game Take Exams for Army Pastorate in Chicago Market, Frozen Foods

THURSDAY Kewaskum 6 ST FRIDAY and addresses are as follows:

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Heid, West Bend; S-2213, Donald

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 4, 1941

meeting with President

The village board of the village of

lewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular

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Burckardt, R. 2, West Bend, S-2501. wo teams Ke-**Budget Hearing Date** ough with en put up able to match champion n in team sco

sts. Brandon d, allowing Kewaskun ecord all sea and Van Blarcom: Dogs and Honeck

being absent. The minutes of the preming tilt ious meeting were read by the clerk hefor3 and approved as read. with which On recommendation of the SPASOI ight on Midland Ave. was tabled by ends. Ha. ne orders of the president. nd seconded by Martin that a public

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held on December 1, 1941, at 7 p. m. Motion carried. to remove the animal heat and chill last week Thursday, there has been thle rol. Motion was made by Van Blarcom plenty of activity on the gym floor to the meat so it can be cut econded by Seil and duly carried, try and prepare for the first encoun. From there it is taken into the protouch hat the following bills be allowed and ter. The only lettermen reporting are and and. He is doing as well as can be oaid as recom Wayland Tessar, Bob Brauchle and wrapped ready for table use in packme on ice. Fach committee: ages any size the customer desires. Lloyd Petermann. Roger Stahi, another letterman still in school is prohi- The packages are labeled, weighed, friends and relatives for visiting him wn in the final GENERAL FUND m's score came when at the hospital. Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric serwited from reporting by his doctor. An numbered and dated, and then put in. pa Rail fumble on vice\$ 160, 61 abdominal operation last summer will to the freezing cabinet, in a temper-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marquardt of R. and ran across the Louis Kuhaupt, county clerk, meals probably keep him from basketba'l ature of 10 to 40 degrees below zero, for prischers...... 4.50 the first semester at least. to be quick frozen. When the meat is sky right end, led Washington County Home, mainten-Several men from last year's B frozen properly it is removed from the Friday. ase with four touch. ance of poor at home 760.50 squad are reporting again and show cabinet and put into the customer's Herbert Abel of Wayne submitted ree passes and Remmel Mfg. Cc., repairs..... .50 premise. Among them are Erhardt locker in the locker room, where it to an operation at St. Agnes hospital, s and picked up a 17.68 Schultz, Homer Schaub, Orville Peter- is kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit at K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline Fond du Lac, last Tuesday. rds for another Shell Oil Co., fuel and oil 6.93 mann, Willard Manthei, Bob Schmidt all times ready for future use. Kewaskum in Northern Gravel Co., gravel ... 11.26 and Clayton Stautz. Boys reporting for All of the most modern equipment LUTHERAN DARTBALL Schaefer Bros., repairs for fire de- the first time this year are Gerald ying the ball has been used througrout the entire partment 9.40 Stoffel, Ronald Dins, Donald Koerble, building. The best refrigeration has Fellenz, reserve Arthur Ramthun, sand 3.60 Herbert Peters, Glen Abel. Dave Barsparkling play. been installed. It is a building that A Lutheran Dartball league has been KEWASKUM organized and consists of six teams 41 29 Ralph Koth. Fellenz Carl Hafeman, labor..... ty and one that the village can be Vyvya1 Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... 19.80 SCHEDULE proud of. G. Petri Frank Kohn, labor..... 2.00 Every family can have a locker. Pri-Tues., Nov. 11-Random Lake, here dell, New Fane and Sherman Center. Petermann Peter Bies, labor..... 1.20 Fri. Nov. 14-Random Lake, there ces are moderate and within the reach R. L. Bauer of Town Scott is secretary Tessar WATER DEPARTMENT Tues. Nov. 18-North Fondy, here of everyone. Lockers rent at \$10 or of the league. The teams meet every Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-Brauchle \$12 per year or \$1 to \$1.25 per month. Fr., Nov. 28-Lomira, there two weeks and play three games at vice 61.35 -Vyvyan Meat can be bought wholesale at the Fri., Dec. 5-Brandon, here Shell Oil Co., fuel..... 14.73 4. Toth, Winkler. plant and put into your locker at a Tues., Dec. 9-Campbellsport, there played Friday, Oct. 31. Wm. Schaub, salary 40.00 price very much below the retail cost Fri., Dec. 12-Resendale, there STANDINGS Carl Hafeman, labor..... 7.60 -Schultz. of meat. Each locker holds between Fri. Dec. 19-Oakfield, here Louis Vorpahl, labor 1.60 Dins, Bartelt Fri. Jan. 9-Milwaukee University 250 and 300 lbs. of meat. Each box has Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... 3.20 its own key and this allows no one but ndy-Hagenhau school, there There being no further business, the ounelis, H. Stotz-Fri., Jan. 16-North Fondy, there the key holder to enter it. board adjourned. Tues, Jan. 20-Lomira, here Mr. Harter will offer the most com-Carl F. Schaefer th Fondy 14; Ke-Fri., Jan. 23-Brandon, there plete service available. Butchering, New Fane 1 2 .333 .151 Village Clerk Fri., Jan. 30-Campbellsport, here sausage making, smoking and curing Sherman Center 1 2 .333 .172 Fri., Feb. 6-Rosendale, here of hams and bacon, lard rendering, SCORES OF OCT. 31 Boxes Damaged NEBELSICKS LEAVE TOWN: dressing of fow] and wild game, and Fri., Feb. 13-Oakfield, there Batavia 3-2-3; New Fane 1-1-5 FLEISCHMANS TO MOVE IN the taking care of every task neces-Fri., Feb. 20-Open Town Scott 2-0-2; Adell 0-1-0 Mrs. Al. Nebelsick and daughters owe'en Pranksters sary for locker storage will be offered. Kewaskum 1-1-2; Sherman 0-3-1 Lulu Lee, Claudette and Gwendelyn All that needs to be done is to call and MOVIES START AT OPERA the past week moved from the Chris-HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING give the plant the information necesoffice tian Backhaus home on S. Fond du sary and your wishes will be fulfilled mail boxes Lac ave. to Fond du Lac. They were Talking pictures will be shown at immediately. e 2 out of Keresidents here the past couple of years. the Kewaskum Opera House every There is one thing, however, that ston, Alexandria, La. arrived home on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at St. Agnes on Hallowe'en. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and daugh Sunday evening starting this Sunday, each and every one who uses a locker last Friday to spend a 15-day furlough hespital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Coulter is c mpletely ter Ruth Mary of near St. Kiljan, Nov. 9. All current, high class films must be reminded cf. All meats, fish, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walding them and Campbellsport, R. D. have rented the

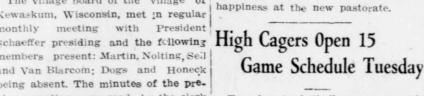
The young men below from Wash-Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow ington county were selected by the and two daughters, Elsbeth and Gret-Selective Service Board No. 1 chen, had their furniture moved from to report to the board at the court this village to Chicago on Wednesday se, West Bend, at 6:30 a. m. Fri. via moving van owned by a Des day, Oct. 31, for physical examinations Plaines, Ill. trucking company, and prior to induction in the U.S. milileft themselves the following day tary service. They then were sent to Thursday, for that city to make their the induction station at Milwaukee. future home, Rev. Gadow resigned as Of the 13 selectees, 12 passed the rigpastor of the Peace Evangelical church id physical examination and are schetwo months ago to accept a call to the duled for army induction on Nov. 18. pastorate of St. Andrew's Ev. church The men with their order numbers in Chicago.

Rev. Gadow had served as pastor of the Peace church the past nine years. nantown; 694, John A. Krueger, Gary, | He was engaged as minister here on Ind. 940 Louis E. Freiberg, R. 1. July 1 1932, replacing the Rev. John Germantown; 1190, William E. De Frohne, Before coming to Kewaskum Tunca, West Bend: S-1899, Gordon C Rev. Gadow, who is 40 years of age, Crandall, Hartford; S-1998, Ralph H had charge of a congregation in Mon-Uhlman, West Bend; S-2016, John R. tour, Icwa, where he went from Calu metville, Wis.

Lieven, Hartford; S-2321, Arthur R. The Gadow family was honored Eckert, West Bend; 2370, Roland E. cently at two separate farewell gath-Zwirlein, R. 1. Allenton; S-2438, John erings given by the Sunday school J. Van Beek Jr., R. 2. West Bend workers and parisheners of the church S-2447, John E. Petri, R. 3. Kewas- in their honor. Up to the present tim kum: S-2465, Russell R Priebe, West the congregation has not engaged pastor to replace Rev Gadow. There.

The alternates are: Joseph J. Honfore there will be no church eck, West Bend, No. 2497; Jerome J. this Sunday. However, there will b Sunday school at 8.45 a. m.

Again the regrets of the entire com munity are expressed in seeing th Gadew family end their residence Set by Village Board our little city. They made numerous friends during their nine years her and all of these join us in wishing th Gadows a great amount of success and



Two free basketball games are of fered to everyone when Kewaskum finance High schools A and B teams play mmittee, the petition for a street their first home games of the season next Tuesday evening against Random Lake, a non-league opponent Motion was made by Van Blarcom Kewaskum will play a schedule of 15 games, opening the Tri-County conference race Nov. 18, against North the village of Kewaskum, for 1942 be Fond du Lac. With the football season ending

Plant Held Saturday Hundreds of people were taken through the newly constructed, fireproof meat market and locker storag plant in Kewaskum Saturday, Nov. 1 Open house was held and people wer allowed to go through the entire build. ing. Many persons were amazed at th size and conveniences of the new Ke waskum Frozen Foods building. Lo cated at the rear of Miller's Fond du Lac avenue furniture store, the plant has a capacity of 300 lockers.

The business is owned and operated by Sylvester Harter, who formerly conducted the McLaughlin Meat Market in the village. Mr. Harter has em ployed Walter Schmidt of Kewaskum, ormerly employed at Naab's locke plant at West Bend, to assist him in his new plant, Walter's locker plant experience, along with that of Mr. Harter in the meat business, will assure the people of the community the best service available. The plant feaures free and prompt delivery every norning of meat purchased at the

market.

Excavating for the basement of the ouilding was begun the first week last July and with conditions as the following contractors of the villag ere employed by Mr. Harter in the erection of the building, one of the finest in town: Chas. Brandt, who supervised the building and mason work

Van's Hardware, plumbing and heat ng; Mike Skupniewitz, electrical floor Pertzborn Funeral Home, Milwaukee oofing; Sylvester Terlinden painting and at 9 a. m. at St. Michael's church in that city

aborers were also employed.

of four main rooms-the spacious meat the building. chill room locker and freezing i and processing room-as well as a basement under the entire structure. The animals are brought in dressed of can be butchered and dressed at the plant. They are first hung in the chil! room, kept at 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

Here Dies in Calif. Chaplain at Convent Presented at School

The Rev. Al ysius Fellenz, who was

MRS. WILLIAM STARK

Mrs. Henry Backus of this village her of the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. William Stark, nee Tillie Backus, aged about 80 or 81 years, a former resident of Kewaskum, which occurred been appointed chaplain for the pres- lows: Dean Powers, 15 years old, has the same day at Anaheim, Calif., where she made her home many years. Mrs. Stark was very well known in this ter streets in Milwaukee. Father Felcommunity. The late Mr. Stark at one time operated the old grist mill along new clergical duties. the banks of the Milwaukee river in this village and the Stark family re sided in the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

Mrs. Stark was one of the States. nan's oldest subscribers. She is sur vived by two sons and a daughter and also leaves a sister, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Wauwatcsa, also a former Kewaskum resident. Funeral services were held at Anaheim on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Further details were unavailable for this issue.

MRS. MARY GRUBER

Interment took place in St. Bridget' cemetery, St. Bridgets, mission of Ho-Trinity church in this village on Monday, Oct. 27, for Mrs. Mary Gruper, nee Kirsch, aged 54, who died at home, 2229-A W. North avenue, in Milwaukee on Wednesday, Oct. 22. The Kirsch family formerly lived near st. Bridgets and are well known in this

en Mrs. Marie Slavik, Michael, Anna and Johanna Gruber: one son-in-law and seven grandchildren. Funeral sei

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Jean Loeppke, instructor the Kewaskum High school, underpected to attend. went an emergency appendectomy at st. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Mrs. Anton Backhaus of this villa s confined at St. Joseph's hespital 'a Milwaukee where she underwent an

to exhibit. A complete premium list operation on her leg last week indicating what varieties can be shown Math, N Bath of the town of Ke and the premiums offered man he waskum returned home from the West Bend hospital this week where he was

found on page 32 of the October issue taken last week with a badly infected of the Wisconsin Horticulture. The

Two riotous one-act comedies will sent to Holy Trinity Catholic paris; be presented in the Kewaskum High eceived a telegram Monday informing in this village by the Very Rev. Arch- school auditorium Friday and Saturbishop Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee day evenings, Nov. 14 and 15, at eight last July to serve as assistant priest o'clock.

to the late Father Philip J. Vegt, has "A syncpsis of "His First Girl" folent at St. Marys Convent and Old decided that Marianne Thompson is Folks Home, located at 35th and Cen- about the most attractive creature ha has ever met and that she must be his lenz left last Friday to take over his first girl, However, Chester Cameron his best chum, is also a suitor for he

When Father Fellenz came to Ke- hand and the trouble begins when waskum St Mathias church in the Dean tries to get his first date with town of Auburn was designated as an- Maria ne. His mother compels him to other mission of the local parish and serve as a mannikin, put on his sishe was assigned as pastor of that mis. ter's dress, and be mighty uncomfort. sion, which he served until the present able while she sews up the hem. One time. At his new appointment Fr. Fel. difficulty after another arises as h lenz will teach courses in religion, struggles to win Marianne's favor, ethics and church history at the high which he does after engaging in a fis. school run in conjunction with the tic combat with Chester who called convent and old folks home. No an.; him a sissy when he suddenly entered ouncement has been made by the and discovered Dean wearing his sis archbishop in regard to a pastor at ter's dress.

In "The Pampered Darling" St. Mathias church. Fr. Fellenz came here from St. Anthony's church in younger brother Victor, played by Donald Koerble, tries to speil the plan

A son of Holy Trinity parish, Fr. of a "three day house party at the Fellenz had many friends here and summer home of the betrothed" by made others very rapidly during the feigning to be deaf and dumb. A German doctor. Dave Bartelt, is summonseveral months he was in the village. He was very well liked and although ed to perform an emergency operation regret to see him leave, all of his, on an ir ning board with razors and parishoners and friends sincerely grapefruit knives. Victor's voice comes wish him God's blessings and una. to him as the razor gets unbearably bounded happiness at St. Mary's. close to him.

The specialties which are to be presented between plays are: 1. "A Gay Ninety Review," which consists of songs and dances of that period. "Echo Hill," a scene at a picnic at which a group of young girls are acmpanied by a boresome chaperon

Wisconsin Horticultural society will Prices of admission to the enterbe held in the recreational rooms of tainment are grade children 15c, high the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company school students 25c, adults 40c. This building, West Bend, Thursday and includes tax. Seats reserved free at Friday, Nov. 13 and 14. Fruit growers Miller's Electric Store on and after from all sections of the state are ex. 3:30 p. m. Monday, Nev. 10.

"THE PAMPERED DARLING" Connie Gibbons Virginia Staegy

Sixteen years old Janet Gibbons Lucine Abel

Her older sister held. Local fruit growers are invited Mrs. Perkins Alexia Ma)er

Middle-aged housekeeper Victor Gibbons......Donald Knerhl-

Annabelle Green Bernice Meyer

Joy Gaylord Deleres Fick

A fourteen year old Dudley Field John Stellpflug Seventeen years old

.....Arnegh Ehnert

R. Roy

Star.

work: Miller's Furniture store, covering; P. J. Haug Roofing Co. and decorating; H. W. Ramthun & son, tinwork. Various other villag

Deceased is survived by four child.

vices were held at 8:30 a. m. from the

Milwaukee.

State Horticultural

The 73rd annual convention of

Convention in County

will be shown at very moderate pricupper flat of the Mrs. Charlotte Haus. es. The movies will start promptly at mann estate home on N. F.nd du Lac 8:15 p. m. Adm'ssion only 15c for aave. and expect to move in from their dults and 10c for children. The feature for the opening show Sunday will be "Mr. Boggs Steps Out," starring Stuart Erwin in the screen's greatest laugh treat. The newest char-Lac ave. into the lower flat of the

Mrs. Mary Herman house on S. Fond Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and the amusing adventures of the timid daughter on Saturday moved from the Mr. Boggs. A newsree! and comedy flat above the Marx IGA store into the will also be shown.

lower apartment of the newly remoded home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz on Prospect ave.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

farm next week.

du Lac ave.

waskum Evening Woman's club will be held on Monday, Nov. 10. Miss Elsday, Nov. 11th. sie Bruhn will present the topic , "Aadow service after mericanization."

no rural deliver. The supply of workers available for sued. Mail will normal. That is a new low for the Heppe, Postmaster past 23 years.

11, starting at 8 p. m. Admission 50c. including lunch. All onkeln invited. storing food and everything is hand- Schafskopf tournament the following week, Nov. 18. 3. Ham-Wm. Techtman. 4. Ham-L. Rosenheimer. 5. Slab of bacon-Elmer Uelmen.

> 6. 3 lb. beef roast-Paul Landman. 7. 3 lb. beef roast-Geo. Glander. 8. Summer sausage-N. J. Kleinhans. 9. Summer sausage-Henry Rosenheimer. 10. Liver sausage-August Buss.

11. Ring bologna-Rev. E. Zanow. 12. Ring bologna-Alvin Westerman. time.

expected and wishes to thank all his room adjoining the convention hall. A two-day program which will be of special interest and value to fruit

In addition to the speaking program

a fruit show featuring the more im.

portant commercial varieties of ap-

ples, pears, and seedling nuts will be

authorities on horticulture from Wis-1, Kewaskum, underwent an appendec- consin and neighboring states will domy at the West Bend hospital last speak. All county growers will want to attend and show that they, are interested in having this annual meeting

in the county. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PROGRAM

The wives and families of fruit growers may choose between attend-LEAGUE ORGANIZED ing the regular sessions or a special women's auxiliary program. A complete program has been planned by Miss Alice Bilstein, county home arepresenting the Lutheran churches of gent, and the home service advisor Batavia, Kewaskum, Town Scott, A. of the electric company, who are Miss Inez Braun and Miss Lillian Hender. son. The wives of fruit growers may

show a canning exhibit. A visit to the Amity Leather Proeach meeting. The first games were ducts Co. will be made by the auxiliary group on Nov. 13. The banquet will be held Thursday evening in St. W L Pct. T.B. John's Parochial school, 205 S. 6th ave Batavia 2 1 .666 .203 The banquet will be served by the Kewaskum 2 1 .666 .185 Ladies' Guild of St. John's church and Town Scott 2 1 .666 .213 should prove to be one of the high-

Adell 1 2 .333 .133 lights of this two-day meeting. BIRTHS

> NOLTING-Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Noltdaughter, born Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The and Mrs. Milton Coulter of Mayville

the former Miss Elva Schaefer, daughgame, berries and any other food to be ter Belger. He will return to camp on ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schäefer of del, West Bend; Jos. Kowanda, Chas. this village. HERZIGER-Mr. and Mrs. William Bend; Ray Lepien, Kenneth Nettes-

is the first great-grandchild of Mrs. jorie Tump, daughter of Mr. and the

CHURCH CARD PARTY

A card party spinsored by St. Brid. get's congregation will be held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, Tuesday evening Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock. The usual games will be played. Lunch served. All ar: cordially invited.

POULTRY BAZAAR AT KLUG'S Pcultry bazaar at Alex Klug's place Silver Creek, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov 15 and 16. Selected dressed poultry.

Friends of the Gibbons girls Bernice, 14-year-old daughter of growers will be presented. Leading Norman Evans.......Lynes Feilenz A college student Doctor Rudolf Von Haspburger David Bartelt "HIS FIRST GIRL"

Chester Cameron James Barte t Dean Powers.....Glen Abel Mrs. J. J. Powers Joy Zanow Eleanor Powers Rachel Brauchla Marianne Thompson ... Shirley Backus

31 County Farmers Attend State Corn Husking Event

Thirty-one Washington county far. mers and others attended the state corn husking contest near La Crosse last Thursday and watched Omar Koopman (Grant county farmer) as he husked 1619.9 lbs. of net corn in eighty minutes to earn the title of state corn husking champion. Dick Post (Walworth county representative) huskel 1583.27 lbs. of net corn to win second honors.

Following the corn husking contest the group visited the soil erosion experiment station near La Crosse and observed what farm practices can be used to prevent the washing away of ing of this village are the parents of a the good top soil on the average farm. The following from Washington county attended the corn husking conbaby tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 12 oz. test and soil erosion tour on the state COULTER-Born, a baby girl to Mr. experimental farm near La Crosse: John A. Braun, Herbert Fraederich, Arthur Felsing and Jacob Leonhardt Germantown: Henry Gettelman and August Puestow, Rockfield; Nic. Stof-Kinela and Joe Matenaer, R. 1. West

home last Wednesday evening on a 7- Herziger of Milwaukee are the parents heim, Ed. Burke and Leo Boos, R. .. day furlough from Fort Bragg. N. C. of a daughter, born at a Milwaukee Hartford; Harry Pickhard and Sylveswhere he has been confined the past hospital Thursday, Oct. 20. The baby ter Strupp, R. 1, Richfield; Wm. Burke, R. 1, Hubertus; Guide Schroe. Louis Brandt of this village. The in. der, Arthur and Barney Stoffel, R. 5, fant's mother is the former Miss Mar. West Bend; Henry Rate, R. 1, Allenton; Victor Bauer, R. 3, West Bend; Arthur Bauer, Frank Wiedmeyer, Harry Endlich and Edwin Endlich, Rich field: Herbert Lepien, R. 3, Hartford;

Arthur Schaetzel, R. 1. Germantown; Wm. Zurn, R. 2, Hartford; Hugo Schwulst, Hubertus; and E. E. Skaliskey, county agricultural agent.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 10 a. m. and at St. Bridgets at 8 a. m. Hely communion distributed in the local church at 7 a.m.

Wisconsin's increase in tonnage of fertilizer used in a single year was Warm lunch served. Come for a real the greatest for any state in the union.

The next regular meeting of the Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and family last week moved from the Mrs. Fred Backhaus home on N. Fond da

Fond du Lac county highway police

ed a horse on a town of Auburn road way to store ford. near the Kettle Meraine state forest Sunday night. John Hammes of East Valley, Campbellsport, R. 2. the owner

of the horse, said he found it dying on the highway when he returned home day to accommo. has dropped to less than two-thirds of after being away for the evening. Condition of the highway indicated the car was damaged. .

to store foods not only from a health acter by Clarence Dudington Kellant, standpoint but from an economical who gave you 'Mr. Deeds Goes to standpoint. Savings derived from hav-T.wn," you'll rock with laughter at ing a locker will amount to many dol-

HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS HORSE

lars in a year's time because many of the middlemen are eliminated. Not only that but it is a sanitary way of

led in a sanitary way. Already many people are making use of the lockers this week were checking auto repair and you are urged to stop in at the shops for some trace of the identity of Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker plant a hit and run motorist whose car kill- and be convinced that it is the only

> Fifty dollars in trade and merchandise was given away on the opening day. The lucky winners follow:

1. \$12 locker rental for 1 year-James Emmer. 2. \$10 locker rental for 1 year-

out because freezing will not restore

The locker plant industry is not new

freshness that is once lost.

Mrs. Bert Egert.

PRIVATES HOME ON FURLOUGHS Pvt. Myron Belger of Camp Living-

frozen must be brought to the plant in Nov. 18. a fresh state to be fresh when taken Pvt. Stanley A. Brodzeller returned but has been proven to be the best way three months.

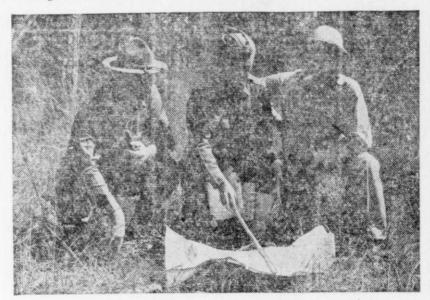
SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

Prize skat tournament at Louis late Mrs. Paul Tump, nee Elsie Brandt Heisler's tavern Tuesday night, Nov.

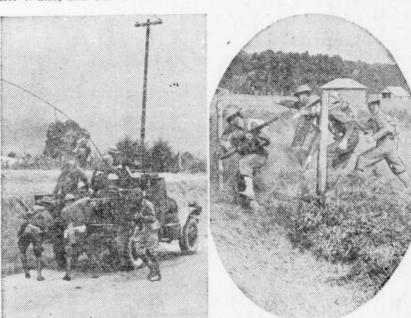
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

First Army Goes to 'War'

The hills and countryside made famous by Stonewall Jackson and many other famous Civil war generals have seen thousands of troops this autumn engaged in simulated warfare conducted by the First Army under Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum. These photos were taken during training maneuvers in the locality of Camden, S. C.



Mapping out training maneuvers for the First Army. Left to right, Maj. Gen. J. P. Marley, commander of 8th infantry division; Col. Sumner Waite, and Col. Ganoe.



Scout car crew speedily dismount | Members of 13th infantry with full combat pack. after contacting the enemy.











IMAGINARY DIALOGUES: MRS. ROOSEVELT AND THE OCD CHIEF

("Mrs. Roosevelt takes office as assistant to Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense."-News item.)

Mrs. Roosevelt (making her first appearance)-Good morning, boss. Mr. LaGuardia-Good morning. What can I do for you?

Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm the new girl here. Roosevelt is the name. Mr. LaGuardia-Oh, yes. I remember. Let's see . . . just what were you to do?

Mrs. Roosevelt-You just said to report as your assistant. Mr. LaGuardia-So I did! well, are you all set?



Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm willing to give you all my spare time. Mr. LaGuardia - Come, come! You'll have to do better than that!

Mrs. Roosevelt-Dear me! If it isn't one thing it's another these days!

Mr. LaGuardia—If it isn't ONE thing it's A DOZEN OTHERS! Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't see how

you get time to attend to so many matters in so many places. Mr. LaGuardia - I'm puzzled about you in the same way. Gosh,

I guess we are the four busiest people in America. Mrs. Roosevelt-Four? There are

only two of us. Mr. LaGuardia-Let's not belittle

ourselves! Mrs. Roosevelt-I'm very anxious to get going.

Mr. LaGuardia (whipping out bunch of timetables)-So am I. Mrs. Roosevelt-I mean to get go-

ing here . . . on the new job. Mr. LaGuardia-Oh, yes. My error. Let's see what the set-up is. I'm head of the OCD and I need

help. Mrs. Roosevelt-Fancy Fiorello LaGuardia needing help!

Mr. LaGuardia-It does seem fanciful, I admit. But I need a deputy and I thought of you, as the First Lady of the Land and such a great worker in so many causes, would be of great help. Mrs. Roosevelt-What can I do

that you can't do? Mr. LaGuardia-Well, a daily column for one thing. And you have a radio sponsor, too. I heard you on the air. I went right out and bought some of that tea.

Mrs. Roosevelt-I spoke for a coffee program Mr. LaGuardia-Sorry! It must his tongue, much less wa have been a bad reception on my without saying something radio set. lyle.

with the purchase of an m or large size Pepsoder

Bob Hope Tells All

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General Grouchy's Error

The error ascribed to Napoleon's General Grouchy in connection with the Battle of Waterloo was that Napoleon had expected Grouchy to engage the German army under Bluecher, while he attacked Welling- dark. Made of plastic material into ton. Grouchy fought against the German corps commanded by the plates come only in ivory for Thieleman at Wavre, which he mis- toggle or push-button types. Single took for the German army under plates cost about 30 cents, double Bluecher. The error was costly to ones 60 cents. Five minutes' ex-Napoleon, and has never been sat- posure to daylight or electric light tarily explained

Light in Dark "Where on earth is that switch?" You wouldn't have to ask this question, even on the darkest night, if you had one of the new electric light switch plates which glow in the which luminous pigment is molded, ompletely recharges the plate



"Haven't I met you somewhere?" "Undoubtedly, that is where I go on my vacation summers."

A Puzzle to Her

"There is one thing I can never understand," said the patientlooking woman, "and that is why a man who has been sitting with the crowd all the afternoon at a baseball game will come home and say the noise of the children makes him nervous.'

Downward Trend Visitor-So you run a duck farm. Business picking up? Farmer - No, picking down .-Commerce Gusher.

Good Ears Mrs. Bicks was telling some ladies about the burglar scare in her house the night before. "Yes," she said, "I heard a noise and got up, and there, from under the bed, I saw a man's legs sticking out."

"Mercy!" exclaimed a woman. "The burglar's legs?" "No, my dear; my husband's legs.

He heard the noise, too."

Black Cat

"He is the most tenderhearted man I ever saw." "Kind to animals?" "I should say so. Why, when he der?" found the family cat insisted on sleeping in the coal bin, he immediately ordered a ton of soft coal."

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sible."

Truth Will Out

"Did you ever write a tragedy?" we asked the famous dramatist. "Yes, once," he replied, "but I thought it was a comedy up to the night it was produced."

Mrs. Roosevelt-I've often wondered why you didn't do a newspaper column yourself.

Mr. LaGuardia-I guess the papers don't use that kind of language. But I've had a radio offer. Mrs. Roosevelt-From a sponsor? Who?

Mr. LaGuardia-A cigarette company. It wanted some new noises for the Modern Design theme.

Mrs. Roosevelt-Are you going to accept?

Mr. LaCuardia-No. My doctor thinks I am doing too much already. Mrs. Roosevelt-I don't blame him from worrying about the strain on you

Mr. LaGuardia-That isn't it. He's worrying over the strain on him in worrying about the strain on me. To get back to business, do you think you understand just what our job requires.

Mrs. Roosevelt-Hark! Mr. LaGuardia-What is it? Mrs. Roosevelt-I thought I heard enemy bombers overhead. Mr. LaGuardia-Excellent. You

get the whole idea exactly! CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when people could always find out whether they were in a war or not without much trouble?

DEPOT SCENE

Commuters kiss their wives good-by As the Seven-Thirty's distant shriek

Calls them forth with grunt and sigh, To station platform, cold and bleak:

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Climb out of cars, last link with home.

Pull collars up around their throats,

Look back at wives who sit alone In nightgowns under polo coats. -J. H. NILES.

. . . "Does anyone ever see a picture of life in Russia under Bloody Joe Stalin?" Senator Clark at the movie

Well, if the senator was any kind of a movie fan he would know that the answer is "Yes, indeed." In fact the Russian picture is something that the public got fed up with long

"And what did you say when your Yankee Doodle came to town; wife found a hair on your shoul-His pony came much later; 'Everywhere it turned it met

"I told her the fellow who works next to me must have spattered some of his hair tonic on my coat."

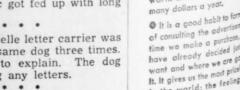
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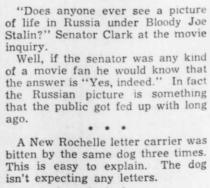
Office Kid-Aw, I wasn't makin' much noise

Stenog-You were, too. The boss was explaining to his wife over the telephone and I couldn't hear a word he said.



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Italy has started rationing

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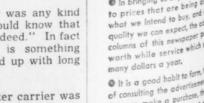
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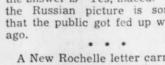
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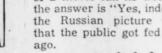
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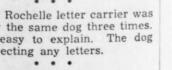
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"How do you like your shirts done "With as few buttons off as pos-



tising shows another facets - shows itself as making all our busin

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THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the au gold country, six men lost s on the Nottaway river. Red arrett Finlay, brother of one ix, and Blaise, half-breed guide, ottaway posing as surveyors.

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so natural!" Finlay inwardly, "so terrible real! story seemed so straight. just the bait to catch Poor Red and Blaise! I done to them?

ver he brushed her from Shame and chagrin Vith his .45 covering the the last sound it was who lay there, a cold who waited like a corine for a movement in ntiment had led him fool against his own that of his friends. would show Isadore's his .45 could sing bews of their trap snapped

from the fact that they him on the beach, their to take him alive. But nk him armed or they waited. That meant vilish scheme of Tete-All right!" Finlay mutplay it that way! That

ed behind him. His back but saw nothing. surrounded but could m without drawing his laying safe. For minigid, listening. Not a the serenity of the st. Then, from someit, came the whistling hawk, to be answered

lling! Going to stalk muttered.

is roving eyes caught es of a young spruce touched by wind. s no wind. The spruce nto the notched rear Again the spruce inlay glimpsed a pair eves in a swart face. itered by a hammer, of the .45 crashed on ce of the bush.

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gone!" Finlay muttered, of swiftly around to cover his

as just in time. From behind of a Jack-pine, eyes roved growth seeking his posiav lined his sights. Then face and a shoulder edged

the forest rocked with the the .45. There was a owed by a stillness so insthurt the ear-drums. Then notes of a chickadee broke

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the hunted man. His firrked his position. He

INSTALLMENT NINE

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported. Suspicion prevails that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out of the country at any cost. The three × 24

* * tim of clouds of black flies that | hovered around him like smoke. What would they do? Shoot him or leave him to be stung to death by the flies and mosquitoes? Men had died that way in swamps. He heard

again the crash of his .45, and his tortured lips twisted in a smile. It had been a fight while it lasted. He'd got three - perhaps four. They'd remember that! But the man he wanted, whom he'd promised Bob he'd get, stood there with a leer on his hideous face under its thatch of yellowish-white hair. He'd missed Tete-Blanche. Beside him were Batoche and two others, one a bowlegged dwarf with the darting eyes of a mink-Tetu.

"How you like fly, surveyor?" taunted Tete-Blanche. "Mosquit' he start to make hees music, soon, and you swell up like poison dog." There was laughter from the three

breeds. Finlay's face, neck and arms were

stippled with blood. On his head wasa lump left by the clubbed gun. His eyes were almost closed. Shortly the light would go out. His undershirt had been ripped open and armies of black flies stabbed at his chest with the thrusts of hot needles. He writhed with the torture as the breeds gloated over his misery. It was plain, now, why they had taken him alive. Only Tete-Blanche would have thought of the flies and mosquitoes.

"You win!" Finlay groaned. "You win, now, but tell Isadore that a police plane is due here from Ottawa in September. Mounted Police! Ever hear of them? You win, now, but



men start out on the Nottaway, and visit Isadore in his magnificent home where they meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter. In response to her desperate plea for aid, Finlay meets her secretly. After she left, gunmen attack him. * lacerated skin and the throb of his

head stopped him. "Sergeant Garrett Finlay, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, lost on duty! Lost neglecting his duty! I begged for the detail and I got it. And this is what I've done with it-walked into a trap with my eyes open! Forgot duty and a clean record for a lying cheat of a girl! Red, Blaise!" he pleaded. "Forgive me for what I've done to you!"

Under the lash of his remorse Finlay grew numb to the stings that were fast poisoning his blood. Then a sound back in the bush silenced him. Shortly he called: "Come and finish it, you bush rats!"

They had returned. If he could only taunt them to cutting it all short with a bullet. "Isadore's handsome, white-haired boy comes back!" he jeered. "And the cross-eyed M'sieu' Batoche who was bitten in the face by a rabbit!"

But his answer from the scrub was a mad yelp and the snapping of brush as a dog burst from the bushes, stopped, gazed in doubt at the huddled figure, approached and sniffed at the man who spoke to him, then in a delirium of whines and caresses threw himself on the master he loved.

"Flame! God bless your old bones! You followed their trail from the shore! Boy, I'm glad to see your whiskered map again!"

Frantic with joy the dog nuzzled Garry's tortured face and neck. Hope flowed through Finlay as water through a burst dam. With Flame there was a chance. Flame would never leave him. If he could only get the airedale to chew through

the thongs that bound his wrists! "Where's Red, Flame? Red and Blaise? They turned you loose to hunt for me but where-"

A distant shot stopped him. He listened while the dog's soothing tongue licked the blood on his face and head. "That's Red, signalling, or else there's a fight on." Like a madman Finlay battled with his thongs. They gave slightly and the blood began to ease into his numb hands. Then the long hours that Sergeant Finlay had spent on the education of an airedale puppy began to bear fruit. Fearing that, some day, he might be stolen and tied up, Finlay had taught the dog to chew through any rope, leather leash or raw-hide that held him prisoner.

After much coaxing Garry managed to focus the dog's attention on his bound wrists. Shortly Flame was licking the thongs as well as Finlay's hands. For raw-hide has flavor and more than once on wilderness man hunts Flame had had to eat it or nothing. "Eat it up! It's good-

hooked a long fang under a loop

and tugged at it. "That's the dog!

Eat it up, Flame!" urged the man

Gradually the airedale seemed to

comprehend. It was a game they

were playing and he liked the taste

At last the dog lay down behind

the bound man and with his great

grinders jammed against Finlay's

wrists began to chew at the knots.

Spurred by his master's approval

and relishing the taste of the hide as

he would a bone the airedale chewed

through two key knots. A last heave

and Finlay's numbed hands were

In his joy, he shook like grass in

the wind. Again life beckoned as a

camp-fire to a man lost at night in

the bush. He laughed, now, at the

black cloud of his tormentors which

once meant a slow death. He

laughed at Tete-Blanche, at Isadore.

panted. "Bless your old hide, you've

done it, boy!" Hugging the dog's

wriggling body, Finlay crushed his

face against the scarred skull. "I

love every hair of your old carcass,"

he crooned. "I'll have my feet clear

in a minute but you'll have to lead me to the shore. I'm stone blind."

When his numbed legs could carry

him, Flame led him by a thong over

the back track to the shore. Head-

long into the cool water plunged man

and dog, maddened by the lance-

like thrusts which had stippled their

"Oh, this is good, Flame!" Lav-

ing his burning arms and face, Fin-

lay wallowed with grunts of relief in

the comforting water. "I'm puffed

up like a poisoned pig, Flamey, old

socks! But we've whip-sawed this

Tete-Blanche, you and I. We'll meet

again some day and when we do

there'll be lead in the air." He

A distant shot cut him short.

"Hear that? Must be Red and Blaise

"What's happened to you, Garry?"

"Hello, Red! You there, Blaise?

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laughed bitterly.

you.'

"We've licked 'em, Flame!" he

He'd come back from the grave.

"That's the dog! Chew it up!"

of the fresh hide.

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battling desperately against time.



FIRST-AID -to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Mixing Prepared Paint.

N OWNER recently blamed the paint for a job that was rough and uneven. As a matter of fact, the paint that he used was of excellent quality, and the fault was his own for not mixing it completely. When a can of paint is allowed to stand, as it will on a dealer's shelf, the heavier parts separate from the oils and collect in a dense mass at the bottom of the can. Before using, this mass must be thoroughly and evenly blended with all the liquid. For this a second can should be at hand, as large or larger than the paint can. Much of the paint liquid is poured off into this and the remaining liquid stirred into the mass remaining in the can. When this has been softened, some of the liquid is poured back and stirred in, and this process should be continued until the entire can of paint is brought to an even consistency. For final mix-ing, the paint should be poured back and forth from one can to the other, several times. The paint is then ready for use. Instructions on the label for the possible thinning of the

paint should be carefully followed. Varnish does not need any such treatment, for its parts do not separate. Great care should be taken not to shake a can of varnish, for air bubbles would form in it and spoil the final result.

Cleaning Enameled Fixtures.

Stains on the enamel of a washbasin, sink, bathtub, or other plumbing fixture should not be rubbed with steel wool or any other harsh abrasive, for the glass-like surface would be dulled and roughened, and would then stain more easily. Neither should acids, or strong alkalies of the kind used as drain cleaners, be applied to the enamel, for the effect might be to eat the enamel and to destroy it completely. One safe method for removing stains is continued rubbing with a scratchless cleaning powder moistened with kerosene. A special cleaning powder can be had at a dime store or from a plumber, and one of my cor-

respondents reports complete success by mixing this with borax before adding water to make a paste. The success of these cleaners depends on continued rubbing. Many stains can be taken out with a bleaching liquid. The fixture is filled with water to above the level



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se in, now!" muttered next one will reach ceaselessly traversed g undergrowth stipat filtered through Not a leaf stirred. Blaise! I'm sorry!" So long, Flame, old

flung themselves the white head of d the .45 flamed. They reached him lank into a grimface burst into a ith his heavy gun black head that ree, he stumbled at another. As he blinding flash of He sagged to his the earth.

CHAPTER X

in Finlay's brain onsciousness of his Through blurred the sound of voices, For, time and pounding in his head into the abyss. But oped his way through ght and was aware head and of an in-Sharp pains sliced per arms and legs. He ut his hands and feet Something held him

> ilty Finlay peered racks between his He was on the lip sky. to a trimmed spruce time he stared stuir men with rifles Then, into his dazed memory of the fight So they had clubbed

you! lashed hand and awhide thongs, the vic- the thongs on his wrists until his

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What would they do? you'll hang before the snow flies!

Think that over!' The four breeds exchanged startled looks. Then Tete-Blanche stood over the man lashed to the spruce. The feral eyes in his grotesque face with its broken nose glittered. Finlay had seen such eyes in a trapped

wolf. "T'ree good men you shoot!" he snarled. "Now you pay for dem!" A wave of exultation beat through

the man who was about to die. He had made them pay. Death held little terror. He had looked it full in the eyes before. But in the slow hours of unspeakable torture that awaited him he faced an end of which he had never dreamed. An icy sweat burst from his body. But what lay in his heart these men should never see. He squinted through the slits which were now his eyes at the venomous face of Tete-

Blanche and said: "I wanted you, handsome, for myself! Now the rope'll get you. It's

too bad to soil an honest rope!" Tete-Blanche thrust his leering face close to Finlay's. The pupils of his eyes dilated like those of a "You get de kiss from fly snake. and mosquit', now, not de woman!' he jeered. "Bonsoir, M'sieu' Feenlee!" He made a mocking bow. "We

see you in de mornin'! You swell up good by den! Look like beeg fat man! Bo'-jo', M'sieu' Feenlee! I wish you sleep good!"

The breed waved his hand across Finlay's face. On the little finger was a ring of hammered gold. "Bob's ring!" A storm of hate

beat through the man trussed to the He strained desperately tree. against the thongs that held him but Tete-Blanche had done his work well

As they left, Batoche struck Finlay in the mouth. "Dat ees for Joe Flambeau!" Blood burst from Finlay's split

lips as he flung back: "Sorry I missed you, you yellow dog!"

Garry Finlay was alone with the hunting for us! Answer 'em, Flame! horror of the coming night. He I've lost my gun. It's Red! Tell gazed through his fast closing eyes 'em we're here!" at the rose afterglow above him. The airedale's brittle bark floated 'Last sunset! Last twilight, Garry!" through the murk settling on the he muttered. He filled his lungs with the spruce-sweet air and looked lake. Then Red hailed. Finlay answered long at the black silhouettes of tree and shortly the Peterboro slid up to tops etched on the horizon. "Slow the man lying in the shallow water of the shore.

death from poisoning and shock! Slow-death!" He was young and life was good. cried the alarmed Red, leaping from But it was over, now! He peered the canoe and bending over the man hungrily at the fading flush in the soaking in the water. "What are "Last evening, Garry!" you lying there for, Garry? You

He thought of the loyal Red and Blaise anxiously hunting the shore; hurt? of his family and of the grave on the I'm all right, but I've been eater "Two of us, now, Bob!" alive by bugs. I'm blind as a deac he groaned. "He's got your ring! I Waswanipi. fish and I've got a lump on my head saw it! Two instead of one, Bob, and like an egg. I hate to leave thi ad? It seemed long I promised to get Tete-Blanche for water even to shake hands with

Again and again he wrenched at

-good chow of the stain, a cup or more of for dogs! Chew it! It tastes good, bleaching liquid is added, and the Flame!" the man endlessly coaxed mixture allowed to stand for several while his dog licked the thongs and hours or overnight. the swollen forearms. Then Flame

Crack in a Table Top.

Question: What is your recipe for filling rather bad cracks in the top of a fine old cherry drop-leaf table, otherwise quite perfect? I do not hope to conceal the fact that the cracks were present, but I do want to fill them with something that will stick and not shrink.

Answer: If the table is really valuable, I should have an expert cabinet maker do the job. But if you wish to do it yourself, get strips of cherry wood, cut them to fit snugly, and glue them in. Another way is to get fine sawdust, preferably of cherry-wood, make into a paste with spar varnish, and pack into the crack, filling it to the top. Press some dry sawdust on top to take up any exposed varnish. When dry, rub smooth with very fine sandpaper. If you cannot get cherry-wood sawdust, use any fine sawdust and color with a small quantity of mahogany or cherry oil stain, mixing it in the varnish before making the paste. You will have to experiment to get the proper shade.

Dull Black Marble.

Question: I have a beautiful black marble fireplace in my home; but it is very dull and the beauty of the marble is gone. No amount of elbow grease or the usual cleaning compounds do any good. Can you recommend anything?

Answer: The polish can be restored by long rubbing with water and putty powder applied with a damp felt pad or a piece of an old felt hat. Hard rubbing will be needed. You can get the putty powder at a monument or marble yard. Or you can engage a marble contractor to come to the house and do the job for you.

Linoleum Walls.

Question: I am considering finishing the walls of my kitchen and bathroom with linoleum squares that are supplied with an adhesive. The manufacturer says that they can be pasted on the walls by any handy person. Would you recommend these?

Answer: The permanence of the job will depend on the condition of the wall and how well it takes the adhesive. Try to persuade the manufacturer to let you have a few of the squares and some of the adhesive, so that you can experiment to find out if the job wil be successful.

Protecting Windows

Question: Does pulling down window shades help to keep a room warm?

Answer: In bitter and windy weather, yes. With the shades pulled down, air is confined between the shade and the window glass, and acts as insulation. Pulling down al the window shades in the room may raise the temperature by as much as ten degrees. The shades should be drawn to the window sill, and the bottom of the shades pressed against the lower edge of the sash.



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growing calves fed more limited ra. | Philip J. Vogt, deceased.

f said Court to be held on Tuesday, clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered

The application of Rev. Joseph Bey. er for the probate of the Will of Rev Philip J. Vogt, deceased, and for the nent of an administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Rev. Philip J. Vogt deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said

is further given that all claims against the said Rev. Philip J. Vogt, deceased, late of the village of in Washington County

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County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1942, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be ex. mined and adjusted at a term of said ourt to be held at the Court House. in the City of West Bend, in said county on Tuesday, the 7th day of April 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Mrs. Anna Meilinger of Ewauker is spending several weeks with he Notice is hereby given that at a term | son, George, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ell.ichson and the 2nd day of December, 1941, at TO daughter of M.lwaukee spent the week end with the Louis Habeck fam.ly. Riverside school was closed of Thursday and Friday to permit that teacher. Miss Malarkey, to attend the

teachers' convention at Milwaukee. Albian Lehnerz, Andrew and Victor Brodzeller, Miss Delores Dettmann and Jean Wilcox were callers at the John Roden home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris, son Louis and friend, and daughter Ethel of M.lwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John RCden and son were dinner guests at the

Al. Uelmen home Sunday. St. Michael's Aid society

or a bingo party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, 35 games for 35c, and in the evening they will sponsor a card par ty at 25c. All the popular games will be played. Don't forget the date, Sunday, Nov. 16, at St. Michael's hall.

(Too Late for last week) Miss Genevieve Lehne.z of West Bend spent last Thursday at her home favor of the referendum would tend to

A class of children was confirmed er would benefit by it. They say that here last Thursday by the Archbishop the producer would benefit by an in-Moses E. Kiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daugh- ducts, and that the consumer would ters of Fond du Lac spent Sunday af. benefit by an assurance of quality tern on with the Ervin Rose family. Mrs. Al. Uelmen, son Harold and other side of the question there are aughters, Arlene and Audrey, spent

ast Tuesday evening at the John Roa should be allowed to market his crop

Rev. Father Klapoetke is he week with relatives at Montelle. ather Fellenz is taking his place here wished to vote could write to the AAA luring his absence

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haan and Sylester Staehler, all of Milwaukee, apent last Thursday here where they were invited and urged to cast their family and household ods into the Mrs. A. Roden residence, where they will make their fu- done between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. ture home, Mr. Rose is following h's trade as painter at West Bend. Privates Alfons Schladweiler

Sen Fellenz, who has spent a two reeks' furlough at their homes here, eturner to Fort Livingston, Louisana, on Monday morning. Private Al

ome here on a furlough. Jean Wilcox of Cedarburg pent Saturday with Miss Mae Mal- ling class, Mildred Ablers of West on Saturday after. Bend placed 1st and Duane Ahlers. their respective Wautoma and Oxford where the later attended the wedding reception riven for her brother. ied on Oct. 21

The St. Michaels Aid red Ahlers. In addition to the cash on Sunday premiums, beautiful woolen blankets four new were awarded all exhibitors who nembers into the society. They decid- placed first in the respective classes. ed to sponsor an afternoon of games

County Agent Notes

STATE POTATO SHOW AT ANTIGO ples will be tested free for acidity, The state p tato show and the an- phosphorus and potash. Farmers who nual meeting of the Wisconsin potato need lime will find it most advanta. owers was held at Antigo on Thurs- geous to apply it in the fall months. day and Friday of this week, N.v. 6 Soil building allowance for the 1942 and 7. Local potato growers were in. agricultural conservation program can be earned by app vited to attend. The banquet was on Up to the present time 3475 soll Thursday evening, Nov. 6, samples have been tested since Janu-

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POTATO MARKETING REFEREN- ary, 1939. Of these 3475 DUM

Washington county potato had an opportunity to vote on the potato marketing referendum Nev. 3, 4 and 5. The endum refers only to the grade and size of potatoes allowed for inter-state n'tely in need of phosphorus; 82.5 shipment. If the marketing referen. dum is approved by the producers in this area which includes Wisc Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota, the shipment of potatoes gradbelow U. S. No. 2 grade or less showed prono than one and one-half inches in diameter, will be barred from interstate shipment. By interstate shipment is deficiencies. By doing this farmers

meant the shipping of potatoes from will not only produce bigger crop one state to another state. Arguments advanced by these in ty product. show that both producer and consum-

creased demand for t p qualty pro-

when purchases were made. On the those who believe that each producer as he wishes. Ballots were mailed spending to all growers who have a potato al-

> Alex Kuciauskas, who is employed at Rockford, Ill., spent from Friday

until Sunday at his home here. Sam Bello of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at his cottage at Forest lake and also called on friends in the village. servation office (Bank of West Bend Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and her guests building), West Bend, Voting was Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger, were callers at Fredon'a Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and children, Evelyn and Vernen, of West Bend called on friends in the village COUNTY WINNERS AT JUNIOR Sunday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and

children, Jcan and James, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., spent over the week end at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mik their cottage at Forest lake. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger laughter Gloria of Watertown spent Thursday and Friday with their giandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Helmen Carl Stange, Mrs. George Schuler and daughter Ruth of Elkhart Lake

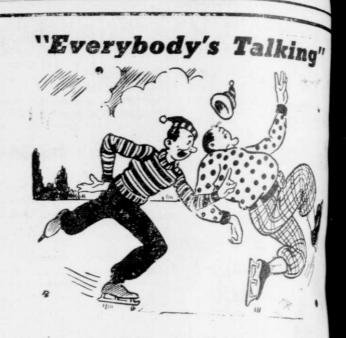
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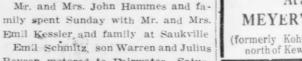
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Mrs. John Klug spent Sunday after. Sandwiches & Home Ma noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. (formerly Kohn's Curve



Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West day where they spent the day hunting

E. E. Skaliskey County Agricultural Agent **NEW PROSPEC**? Wm. Bartelt was a business caller at Lomira Tuesday.

Roland Romaine of was a caller in the yillage Sunday. Mrs. Ernst Becker of Kewaskum spent Monday with her son, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Jotment. Any other potato grower who daughter Virginia were Kewaskum callers Saturday afternoon.

Washington county potato growers sponsors at the confirmation. | ballots on this referendum Nov. 3, 4 | Mrs. Ervin Rose have and 5, at the county agricultural con-

> Any farmer who grows potatoes for the commercial market was eligible to

> > LIVESTOCK SHOW

Madison on Oct. 20-22, Washington

county Red Polled cattle made a very

also of West Bend, was given the 3rd

Duane Ahlers won second and Mildred

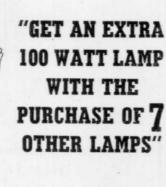
Ahlers fifth. Top county honors went

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the evening on Sunday, Nob. 16. The usual card games will be played.

ROUND LAKF

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum visited Vincent L. Calvey Wednesday. Burr E. Romaine and sister Sadie visited Delia and Vincent Calvey on Monday.

Tuesday, Nov. 4th-10:00 a.m., Fred Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielkie and fa. Welf farm, Allenton, R. 1, Section 29. mily visited the Louis Mielkie family Wayne township. 1:30 p. m. Reinhold Thursday. Boegel farm, Kewaskum, R. 3. Section Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Mil- 20, Wayne township.

waukee visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wednesday, Nov. 5th-10:00 a. m., Wilson Sunday. Alois Schmidt farm, Hubertus, R. 1, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper and Section 21, Richfield township. 1:30 p.

daughter Janice of Milwaukee spent m. Albert Lefye farm, Hartford, R. 1, the week end here. Miss Josephine Cluck of Sheboygan visited her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Gran-

dlic, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and in parts of Washington and adjoining

daughters, Charlotte and June, of She- counties. This is an extremely conboygan spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and germ so small that it cannot be seen daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mur- with a high powered microscope. More phy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul hugs die of this disease than all other Witte and son Ralph of Rockford, Ill., diseases combined, and in the central were guests of the Paul Gieschen fa. northwest reaches its greatest height of mortality during October and Nomily Sunday.

vember. Cards were received here from Mrs. The symptoms of hog cholera differ Margaret Seifert and daughter Gladys. considerably depending upon the to attend. who are on a two weeks' trip in the western states. They had visited the strength of the virus and the ability Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Camof the animals to withstand the disease. The most common and unusual panorio Stone church a mission, cn symptoms are loss of appetite, fever, their way to Mexico. Sunday they slight coughing, stiffness, red blotches were going to Catalina Island and al. so visited her sons, Herbert and Alec, of skin or complete redish coloration at Roundup, Montana.

of the skin. Often the eyes become inflamed and throw off a discharge which in severe cases may cause the

Cedar Lawn at Elmore lids to stick together. When cholera appears in a flock of Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex motored to swine, all of the hogs do not neces-Fond du Lac on Wednesday. sarily become sick at once. The dis-

was as follows:

Section 12. Erin township.

HOG CHOLERA

tageous disease that is caused by a

There is considerable hog cholera

case usually starts with only a small William Forester of Wayne was business caller here Tuesday. number of the animals showing the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wester moved usual sickness. The period of incubato the Otto Schmitt home near Ash- tion is usually from 3 to 7 days. If hog raisers suspect the presence of any disease in their flock, they Marie Gudex of St. Kilian and Jo

hanna Gudex of Eden spent Sunday should immediately call a veterinarian. He alone is qualified to make a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunn of Ce. dependable diagnosis. The only known darburg were guests at the Samuel S. preventive measure is to vaccinate

with hog cholera serum. Promptness Gudex home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gellings and in vaccinating is of very much impordaughter Louise of Fond du Lac spent tance. The serum is most effective Sunday at the Samuel S. Gudey home Mrs. Peter Dieringer and children. When the vaccination is done in the afternoon, Rose Dierinegr and Mrs. William Mi. early stages of the disease, the serum

chaels and son Richard called on Mrs. also has considerable value as a cure for cholera. Kilborn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and

daughters, Marie and Johanna, attended the wedding dance of Arthur Ma. jerus and Evelyn Gruenwald at Theresa last Saturday night.

Order the Statesman now

ford recently.

with their parents.

SOIL FROSION MEETINGS Four demonstration meetings to and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family. show soil erosion lesses were held

on Washington county farms on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5. and daughters, Virginia and Marilyn These meetings were held in the op. en field where those attending were shown the loss of top soil on average Washington county land. The time and place of the meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and Campbellsport callers Wednesday ev family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp ening.

attended the WLS Jamboree sponsored by the American Legicn Auxiliary at Boeckler's hall at Campbells. port Friday and Saturday evenings.

SOUTH ELMORE

Arnold Thill is a juryman at Fond du Lac. Mrs. August Hilbert of Fond du Lac called on Will and Calvin. Rauch recently.

Wesley Struebing of Beechwood called on the Elmer Struebing family Sunday.

Miss June Ratz is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Guntly attended the funeral of the latter's brother at New Holstein Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hamberger and daughter Leona of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday afterncon.

The Mothers' club will have their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Struebing on Tuesday afternoon, All ladies of the district are invited

(Too Late for last week) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung, an 11 pound baby boy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman were Plymouth visiters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Haug and son James spent Wednesday with the C. Mathieus.

Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac visited Monday with Mrs. Peter Thill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pastor of Barton visited with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Ar. nold Sunday.

family visited Sunday with the Rob. Struebing family at Beechwood.

du Lac callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu spent Monday evening at Beaver Dam where they viewed the remains of Ray Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland, Mrs. Christ Guntly and Mrs. C. Mathieu when administered as a preventative. were Fond du Lac callers Thursday

Miss Mildred Hansen spent Sunday with her parents at Larson.

Mike Schladweiler made a business

Orville Reysen of Beechwood called permanent pasture fields. These sam- at the Julius Reysen home Monday ev. dence.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Mildred Hansen and Miss Ruth Reysen were

Edw. Secfeld and friend of Milwau

kee were callers at the Mike Schlad

Nick Jaques of Chicage was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlauski and

weiler home Tuesday.

Schladweiler Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz was a West Ben caller Friday afternoon. She was accompanied back by Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and children, who spent the week end here.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Duprel, daughter Irene and sons, Ronald and Roger. of Juda, Wisa spent the week end with the Julius and Henry Reysen families. John Hammes lost a valuable colt Sunday when it broke out of the pasture and got on the road, where it was struck by a hit and run driver. The animal was hurt so bad it had to

Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Miss Flora Reysen called on Mr. and Mrs. Louie Anderson and son John aa Sheboygan Falls and Miss Eleanore Schneider at Onich River Saturday afternoon.

be shot.

(Last week's news items) Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Ed. Uelmen and Mrs. Lester Uelmen called at the Julius Reysen home or Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and family.

Mrs. Frances Steichen of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan.

Pvt. Benedict Fellenz, Pvt. Alfonse Schladweiler and Miss Ruth Revsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Mike Schladweiler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schelp daughters, Sandra and Mara, Mrs. Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee, Pvt. Al. fonse Schladweiler, Mrs. Julius Revsen and daughter Ruth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Wednesday evening.

of Roth's hall and saloon at Schleis-

Miss Frieda Petri, daughter of Mrs.

Wm. Petri, Wayne, and Arnold Bar

telt, Cascade, were married.

ingerville, and former president

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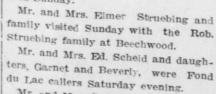
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EAST VALLE?

ington county are now taking samples trip to Hales Corners Monday. of soil from their fields including the



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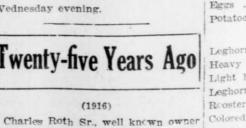
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Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.

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J. W: Schaefer is having his saloon property on Main st. remodeled. The and Mrs. Albert Schaefer as a rest- by Rudolf Bunkfeldt and Han





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-Rev. Frank LaBuwi, Joe Eberle and Carl Mayer motored to Dan3 county on Wednesday for a day of hunting. -Louis Thom and Miss June Waege of Milwaukee were week end visitors with the former's sister, Miss Dorothymae Thom. -Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend

was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin from Tuesday until Thurs. day of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and sc?

Harry had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wittenberg and family of Sheboygan Falls. -Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Ga.

dow and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family Friday evening.

-Mr and Mrs. Carl Malischke daughter Helen and Ralph Marx of Wauwatosa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

-Ralph Krautkramer, freshman at Platteville State Teachers college, is spending the vacation during teachers' convention with his parents.

-Mrs. Henry Isack of Brillion, a sister of Mrs. August G. Krueger, visited at the home of Burton Krueger and his mother the past two weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family had as their guests Mr, and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus last Thursday evening -Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee spent several days over the week end with the Louis Opgenorth family in the Wernecke, Mrs. Wm. Zenk, Mrs. S. town and at the Arthur Koch home here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vreeke and famtained at a goose dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter of near Theresa Sunday evening

panied Mrs. Chas. Prost and son on a and Mrs. Herman Heller, Mr, and Mrs. visit in the town of Kewaskum with Ray Heller, Mrs. Adciph Leitzke of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms and the Art. Shawano; Mrs. Walter Reisner of Doms family Sunday.

-The West Bend Consumers Co-op, located at 125 N. 6th ave., West Bend. are selling leaders in the gas. oil and coal business this fall.-adv. thur Backhaus, Mrs. Henry Fischer

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus an1 of Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nison, Mrs. Louis Nordhaus Sr. and Mrs. colaus and Mr. and Mrs. Arneld Nico-Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. called on Mrs. laus of Jackson; Miss Marcella Gei-Albert Kocher at West Bend Sunday, del of Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred a former resident, who is ill. Nicolaus and family. Alfred Geidel

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grames and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher, Mrs. son of Wautema, Mrs. Anna Janser, Chas. Geidel of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wolf and son Wayne of Mrs. Louis Luedtke of Lomira; Mr. and Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Mike Hallman and family of death of our dear wife and mother Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesser of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Wal- Jaberg; the choir and organist, La-Richmond, Ill., and Harold Schlosser ter Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert dies' Aid, pallbearers, drivers of cara, of Milwaukee spent the week end at Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel, funeral director, for the beautiful florthe Joc. Schlosser home. Harcid left Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mr. al bouquets, to all who assisted in Tuesday for Superior, Wis., where he and Mrs. Hy. Fick and daughter, Mr. any way, and all who showed their rewill be employed by the Bell Tele. and Mrs. Roy Quehlke and daughter spects by attending the last rites. phone Co. the next year. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman of

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FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, serstrong University of Mississippi Re. vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. bels at the Marquette stadium, Milwaukee, on Saturday afternoon. The eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. game was won by Ole Miss' one of the 2-9-tf

strongest elevens in the South, 12 to 6. The wet hall and muddy field held WAUCOUSTA the Hilltoppers' famed forward pass. ing attack in check and helped Miss.

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee is spend. ing the week with friends here. Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Thursday and Friday with relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heider and daughtter Joan of Dundee visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Mrs. Matilda Steiner and Miss Josie Johnson of Neenah visited the Buslaff sis. ters here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine, daughter Barbara and Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac visited rela Romies, Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Glaeser, tives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geidel and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. family were among the guests enter- ily, Leonard Vreeke of Sheboygan; Joe Nelson and son James, Mrs. M. Vreeke and daughter Eliza- Isabelle Root and brothers, James and beth, Mrs. Jac. Beuler of Sheboygan George, of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt and Mrs. Eldon Burnett of Oshkosh spent

> Kewaskum; Mrs. A. Rawe of Bonduel, and a number of others from nearby towns. Sixteen grandchildren attended A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled, The been his love had given, And though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in Heaven. CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the Fond du Lac; Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Mrs. Wm. Geidel; to Revs. Mohr and

Wm. Geidel and Family

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Sunday, Nov. 9: "Adam and Fallen Man.'

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost accom- Mrs. Marie Vodnik of Milwaukee; Mr. Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home.

issippi win for the Rebels were out.

FOR MRS. WILLIAM GEIDEL

The funeral of Mrs. William Geidel,

76. beloved farm resident of near El-

more, held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the

Campbellsport Reformed church, was

largely attended. Mrs. Geidel died sud.

denly on Sunday, Oct. 26. Those from

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Jaberg, Mrs. G.

away attending the last rites were:

gained in rushing two to one.

MANY ATTEND LAST RITES

Armstrong Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Heller of Marinette; Aug. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner of Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boettcher, Mrs. Mary Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Backhaus, Mrs. Ar. KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

By Edward C. Wayne WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Destroyer Is Torpedoed and Sunk While on Convoy Duty West of Iceland; Strike in 'Captive' Coal Mines Ended; 34 Are Killed as Two Airliners Crash

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Myron C. Taylor, left, former board chairman of U. S. Steel, William H. Davis of national mediation board, and John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers are shown as they left the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt on the strike of 53,000 miners of nation's "captive" coal mines. It was shortly following this conference that Lewis announced that the miners had accepted the President's proposal for opening the mines and would go back to work pending further consideration of the issues under dispute.

SHOWDOWN:

The Lewis Affair

The captive coal mine strike, in which 53,000 men engaged in digging coal out of the ground to supply the defense-laden steel companies laid down their tools, approached a showdown in the fight between John L. Lewis and President Roosevelt.

It has been an odd chain of events that had brought Lewis, once a close ally and supporter of the President and his labor policy, to the point where he had become, for the moment, Administration Enemy No.

After a four-day tie-up of the mines there came a truce. Lewis, with Myron Taylor, former U. S. Steel chief and William H. Davis of the National Mediation board were called to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. Following this meeting Lewis called his district mine labor chiefs into a parley and then came the announcement that the miners would go back to work pending mediation proceedings of the dispute. It was declared that arrangement called for a 15-day truce with signs pointing toward a complete settlement.

The issue in the strike was a particularly interesting one, for it had nothing to do with collective bargaining rights, with wages or hours, but a flat demand for the closed shop.

U. S. NAVY: Loses a Warship

First warship of the U.S. navy to be lost in the current European war was the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, which was torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty west of Iceland.

Its sinking marked the first loss of a U. S. naval vessel since President Roosevelt commanded the navy to "shoot on sight" any forraiders entering what have eign been defined as U. S. defensive waters.

This sinking came just two weeks after the Kearny incident in which that destroyer survived a torpedo blast and made port after the loss of 11 lives.

The Reuben James was under the command of Lieut. Comdr. H. L. Edwards and was an old type, flush deck destroyer commissioned in 1929

Of South America

MAP:

Though there was much fodder for comment in the President's Navy day address, it was the map of South America which had drawn the most attention in the press of the Western hemisphere. The story had been that Hitler had employed 200 geographers and

map-makers at Koenigsberg to redraw the map of South America, viving certain countries there and in Central America the status of vassal states of the Axis. There were 14 countries involved, and they would have been divided ism. up and consolidated into five vassal countries, two of them under the control of Italy, one enormous section under the direct guardianship



Among the first photos to reach the United States following the arrival in port of the U. S. destroyer Kearny following its torpedoing was the above one of Lt. Commander Anthony L. Danis, commanding officer of ship. Photo was made and released by the U.S. army signal corps and was taken aboard the Kearny.

LIFE: In Germany

Through a pronouncement by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, one had received a partial picture of what the Royal Air force had been doing to Germany and how life was changing there as compared with that before the bombing of the Reich started in earnest.

He said "I know you have it hard today. You must all work as never before. Your wives must sometimes stand for hours before stores in order to buy some vegetables.

"Your children frequently are sent into the country and separated from you for months. Sometimes you have to go without a glass of beer, sometimes without cigarettes. "Then, because necessary hands are not available, you have to shovel coal. Then, at nights, go into air-raid protection cellars and after two hours' sleep go back to hard work.

"That is the way it is in many cities of the Reich, and in some even worse.

JAPAN:

More Restive

Nippon, chafing under the terms of American-British peace with Japan under her present policy was evidently becoming more restless. The newspaper Yomiuri, writing

of President Roosevelt's promise of full aid to the Chungking government, said:

"American aid to the Soviets and Britain is reasonable and accept- five. able support to ngking which is not at war with Germany, is inconsistent in view of the United States' aim of destroying Hitler-



olidated Features-WNU Service.) N EW YORK.-It was last August that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Texas, became head of the women's division of the army's bu-Woman Journalist reau of pub-lic relations. Scores for Ladies She said she In Defense Effort would orga-nize the division to tell women what they wanted to know about the army. Her success has been such that today her achievement is being nationally recognized as a bang-up score for wom-

en in the defense effort. Mrs. Hobby is executive vice president of the Houston Post, and hence a specialist in telling people what they want to know. Newspaper women are happy in finding a government public relations bureau which offers some thing more than hand-outs in press co-operation. The post is important as a liaison between soldiers and wives and mothers.

She is 35 years old, pretty, slender, stylish, brisk and businesslike, the wife of William Pettus Hobby, twice governor of Texas. Her achievements in the above few years are such that they may only be briefed in the space available here: In addition to running the Houston Post, she is the active executive of radio station KPRC; director of a national bank; director of the Southern Newspaper publishers' association; a member of the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers' college, of the Junior League, the

Houston Symphonic society and the National Association of Parliamentarians. She studied law, was admitted to the bar, codified the state banking laws, was parliamentarian for the Texas assembly for several years, was assistant city attorney of Houston, wrote a book on parliamentary law called "Mr. Chairman," which

is used as a text book in the schools of Louisiana and Texas, syndicated a column on parliamentary law and served as research editor, literary editor, assistant editor and, since 1938. executive editor of the Houston Post.

In 1939, Mrs. Hobby was awarded the annual certificate of merit of the National Federation of Women's Press Clubs, for outstanding work in journalism. She was born in Temple, Texas, the daughter of an attorney of the town. With all the above activities, she

says she has had ample time for her children, a boy of nine and girl of

EIGHTY-year-old Rep. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield of Texas has made a career of planned river and harbor development and control. It



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While Washington debated the question of arming American merchantmen, the British were trying out a new and hazardous means of protecting their precious life-line of supply from attack from the air. Fighter planes were being placed or. the crowded decks of freighters to be catapulted off when enemy bombers approached. When news of this move reached Washington it woke a slumbering plan for an almost forgotten defense of the skies.

The heroic British measure is an expensive undertaking, for there is no way to return a fighter plane to the ship once it is launched. Unless the vessel is within an hour's flight of land the plane must land at sea and sink. Unless the planes can land near the ship in quiet waters, the pilots have very little chance to escape a similar fate.

"Arming" their ships by means of this suicide measure is an example of the risks the members of the Royal Air force are willing to take as their heavy share of battle and is evidence, too, of the extent to which the other arms of the British service have come to depend on these reckless knights of the air.

Englishman Tells Why

William Courtenay, member of the Royal Flying corps, in the last war, flight commander of the R.A.F. in the present war, explained to a little group of American officers and members of congress in Washington recently why this step was taken.

"Just as command of the air won the battle of Britain," said Courtenay, "so command of the air is necessary to win the battle of the Atlantic '

Fire-power, he explained, is the essential in this war as it was in the last. Machine guns drove the armies of the last war underground and produced a stalemate which gave the British time to get their navy (and the United States navy) into action, break the German submarine blockade of the British Isles and blockade Germany.

To avoid such a stalemate again the Germans invented the panzer columns-high fire-power from very mobile units which ran the enemy down.

Thus Hitler won the battle of France, forced the British from the continent.

Then Goering began the battle of Eritain. In Poland and in the low countries he had destroyed much of his opponents' air forces on the ground. He did this by surprise at-

ways believed in the dirigible. He was navigator of the first American-built airship, the Shenandoah, was the only senior officer who survived when that obsolete ship cracked up in a storm in 1925. Two more American airships, the Akron and the Macon smashed, and then the German Hindenburg burned. This record discouraged almost everyone except Rosendahl. Today he believes that the airship would make an ideal patrol and aircraft carrier to supplement the other craft in modern warfare.

The airship, Captain Rosendahl says, can carry planes as easily as a surface aircraft carrier. They can return and anchor to her bosom. The great ship can spot submarines and mine fields below the surface, she can hover, even fly backwards, can drop depth charges.

Britain's latest step in "arming" merchant ships with planes may bring Rosendahl's dream to realization. Before the war is over we may see these great ships patrolling the sky-lanes once more, with the precious fighters tucked under their breasts, helping to solve the problem of establishing air superiority over the Atlantic.

An Experiment In Co-operation There is always some starvation

in the midst of plenty. With a record farm income ahead and prices on agricultural products going up there are still some folks who cannot make a go of it on the land because of circumstances which they cannot control. How federal and state assistance pulled some of these folks, through in two North Carolina counties makes an interesting story. Up in the Blue Ridge mountains

in Allegheny and Ashe counties, farming among the boulders has always been tough going. It is a question for these farmers of getting part-time, outside work or going hungry. The trees used to solve the problem, the cutting of timber and selling it or working for the lumber companies. But the trees have gone.

The farms are not big enough to rate loans from the Farm Security administration, but properly run they could provide garden truck and grain for food and feed for their owners and pigs and chickens.

So the WPA stepped in, offered to give these mountain farmers from three to five months work a year provided the FSA would co-operate. An agreement with the North Carolina welfare department was worked Road building a county of out. building, a hospital, needed conservation work, gave a small cash income to 500 certified families. The farmers and their families did their part. They budgeted the money earned on the projects, improved their homes, water supply, sanitation, raised more food for their own consumption, canned an average of 300 quarts of vegetables and fruit for the winter. The experiment was successful enough to interest the Farm Security administration to plan further, similar projects in the southern Allegheny region, which covers 55,000,000 acres. There is plenty of conservation work that needs to be done in that county and the forest service is expected to cooperate. The net result of this program is work for men who need it, better food, better farms. This type of federal and state co-operation may grow into a great post-war conservation program.

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Youth's Dreams

TRANSPORTATION:

Tragedies

After five months without a fatal crash the commercial airlines had a tragic 24 hours in which two airliners crashed to the earth with a death toll of 34.

First accident was that of a plane which crashed and burned in the fog and mist within a short distance of the Fargo, N. D., airport where it was preparing to land. Fourteen persons were killed with the pilot being the lone survivor. He suffered minor injuries and severe shock. Unofficial investigators indicated that ice had formed rapidly on the wings of his plane as he descended for the landing but a complete official investigation was immediately launched to find all the facts.

Twenty persons, all those aboard, were killed in the other crack-up when a plane bound from New York to Chicago plunged to earth and burst into flames near St. Thomas, Ontario. This plane too had been flying low in a heavy fog. No explanation of the cause of the crash was immediately determined.

WEATHER:

In Moscow

The military miracle needed to save Moscow from almost certain conquest by the Nazi mechanized hordes occurred, and came in the form of a heavy rain which turned a sea of snow into mud and slush. and bogged the Germans down.

Prior to this the defending Russians had reported the pep gone from the invading forces, and that the presence among the prisoners of one-eyed men, soldiers with limping legs and other basic physical defects had been significant.

Most confirmatory evidence that something serious had happened to the German drive just when it was on the threshold of success came from the pen of Goebbels, ace Nazi propagandist, when he warned that hard weeks were ahead.

The rain was the crux of the situation, however, the Nazi official pronouncements admitting that roads had disappeared, blending into fields: that motor transportation had been utterly halted, and that the problem of supplying German troops at the front had become paramount.

The communiques turned from claims of advances and of heavy damage inflicted on the Reds into reports of "bold courage" of German troops in stemming counterattacks. Whether a wholesale withdrawal would occur was problematical, but the attack had stopped.

The Soviet defenders, it was admitted, had thus gained valuable time to recover from the psychological shock of the attempted capture of the capital, and were using it to reform their armies, further to fortify the approaches to the city, and to reorganize supply sources.

of Hitler and the others to go to Japan. Argentina and Uruguay were to be Il Duce's vassals; Peru, Chile

and Paraguay would be under control of Japan, and all the territory from Brazil north to the Panama canal would be Hitler's "lebensraum.'

IRE:

Shown by Group

The isolationists had shown their ire against the President's speech as an exposition of his own policy, and, led by Wheeler and Taft in the senate had fired shot and shell into Senator Pepper of Florida, a backer of the President's foreign policy. Not far behind them was Walsh of Massachusetts, who flatly charged that the President sought to lead the country into actual war without submission of the question to the judgment of the country or of congress.

Taft was more bitter. He said: "President Roosevelt has admitted that he has tricked the American people. While talking of peace, he has admitted that he has already done what he can to plunge the nation into a shooting war." And Wheeler said that he had al-

ways believed that the President had been opposed to our involvement in the war, and had sought to keep us out, but that in view of the Navy day address he was convinced that he would have to change his mind.

EXECUTIONS:

Halt by Hitler

A sudden halt in the execution of Frenchmen in reprisals for attacks on German officers of the army of occupation had been accompanied

by the report which was said to have "leaked out" that two German officers had been killed in the Lille sector. Hitler had ordered a halt in the

executions in France "to give the French a last opportunity to cooperate."

The proclamation said "every Frenchman should realize that he is able to co-operate in the clarification of these cowardly crimes and simultaneously save his countrymen from execution. "Possibly he can also help in ob-

taining the release of French war prisoners.

"I and the German defense forces in France" the speaker was General von Stuelpnagel, "would be happy in the event that measures like shooting hostages are regarded unnecessary in the future."

"This promise of all-out aid may be taken as a direct challenge to Japan."

In the meantime it was reported from Shanghai that Japan, despairing of ever being able to build a real government under the regime of Wang Ching-Wei in occupied China, was now turning to a new plan.

The Japanese were seeking, it was said, to establish small new local governments. The first of these was to be set up at Kukiang with jurisdiction over three occupied provinces and part of a fourth.

LABOR:

General View

Generally speaking the labor front in the United States was troublous, with several defense plants involved, and others threatened.

A machine-gun factory in Detroit was silenced by a walkout, with wages at the bottom of the controversy. There were 1,500 workers and they were asking a fivecent minimum raise.

There was a fear that three other plants of the same company in the Detroit area would suffer a sympathy strike.

The wages were \$1 an hour for men on machines, and 85 cents for women. One of the union issues was the removal of the lower-paid women from the factory.

The OPM office demanded that striking welders in a Seattle shipyard return to work, and were met by the defiant retort that the request should come from the White House direct.

The welders' organization, an A F. of L. union, stated that it had appealed three times to the President, and that the OPM had let them down.

This was an odd strike, because the basic point was said to be a charge by the welders that under existing union arrangements, they had to pay dues in several unions at the same time in order to ply their trade.

These were instances, but Washington was fearful that the whole situation was growingly labor touchy

MISCELLANY:

WASHINGTON: The OPM had ordered the washing machine industry to reduce its output to a point 17.3 per cent below that of the 12 months ended June 30.

LONDON: The Soviet forces were reported to be mining the city of Rostov preparatory to a retreat further to the east.

ROME: A Jugoslav had been executed following the investigation of a ship sinking last February. The vessel was sent to the bottom by a bomb.

Rep. Mansfield at goes back to his boyhood 80 Is Still Battling days in Vir-Unruly Waterways ginia when he was rid-

ing a horse to the grist mill, with sacks of corn stowed fore and aft. When he forded an angry stream, corn and horse were swept away and he had a hard time making shore, with no end of trouble thereafter.

Then and there he became a flood-battler, ready to take on any undisciplined waterway, for its own good and the well-being of the commonwealth. So, naturally, in his 25 years in congress he has been chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He's in form and in his stride today, as he contends that only river and harbor projects qualify as bona fide defense undertakings, and rate advancement in the "immediate construction" file.

He has been 54 years in politics, a resident of Texas since 1881, when he settled in Eagle Lake-city attorney, mayor, county attorney, county judge for 10 terms, and congressman. In 1926 he suffered a malady which cost him the use of his legs. He campaigned and won in a wheel chair and carried on in congress, from his special wheel chair stance to the right of the speaker's dais.

His father, a Confederate soldier, was killed in battle six months after his son was born. He battles valiantly for a sea-level Panama canal and for transportation of Texas oil eastward on inland waterways.

J UST before the war started, Vladimir Kyrillovitch, a son of the late Grand Duke Cyril, and pretender to the throne of czarist Russia, was working in a Diesel engine factory in England. He said he would learn and impart to his following of 2,000,000 White Russians the skills

He was soon back to his Brittany estate and now news of his repeated visits to Paris follow several reports that the Nazis are encouraging him to believe that he might yet stage a Romanoff comeback.

In December of 1938 he paid a hurried visit to Berlin and there had several intimate talks with Adolf Hitler, and it was not long thereafter that the White Russians in Paris proclaimed him to be the 'Head of All the Russias."

necessary to reclaim their homeland.

Young Vladimir is a handsome, pompadoured, rather solemn lad. He is a great grandson of Queen Victoria, through his mother, a sister of the late Queen Marie of Rumania. His father, the grand duke, died in Paris in 1938, when Vladimir was an undergraduate at the University of London.

tack and because airfields were concentrated and the airplanes on them were close together. With the major part of the enemy fighters destroyed in Poland and in the low countries his bombers did their work without having to fight in the air for control of the air.

Luftwaffe Over Britain

The Luftwaffe lost the battle of Britain because the British dispersed their own forces on the groundseparated the airfields, spread out the planes along the edges. That saved their fighting planes and fighting planes gave Britain superior firepower in the air. Because the bomber is built to carry a heavy load of bombs and gasoline to give it a longer cruising radius it cannot contend with the more mobile, more heavily armed and armored fighter.

The fighter's weakness, of course, is the fact that its cruising radius is short. It cannot remain long in the air and therefore, "the crying need," as Courtenay put it, "is a long-range fighter." If Germany had had long range fighters the battle of Britain might have turned out differently.

One way of giving the fighter range is to place it on a ship, but ofew ships are equipped so that planes can land on their decks. The aircraft carrier is an attempt to solve this problem but the aircraft carrier is the most vulnerable of ships.

Rigid Dirigible Considered

And so the attention of a little group in Washington has turned to an air arm which has been almost forgotten, the great rigid dirigible airship. True, 48 small airships have been authorized by congress for shore patrol duty and one has been completed, but the United States has no great dirigibles.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Detroit and Williamsport, Pa., with the county in which the latter is located, have been selected as been licensed by FCC. He is a 21the sites of experimental consumer information centers by Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of the consumer division. A third city, to be located somewhere in the South, will be selected later.

With the dedication this month of many chapels at widely separated army camps throughout the country, the war department's program to erect more than 550 edifices for the religious needs of soldiers is nearing completion.

Motor vehicle drivers can make deposits in a Portsmouth, Va., bank without leaving the wheel. A teller several feet below the sidewalk can see and converse with drivers by means of a periscope system of mirrors and a two-way speaker. A small electric elevator handles deposits.

I The Office of the Chief of Chaplains has sent out the following or der issued in 1776 by George Washington to the chaplains in the camps to support them in their admonitions against profanity:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American Army, is growing into fashion; he hopes the officers will, by example as well as by influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hopes of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly; added to this it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character, detests and despises it.'

The first deaf, dumb and blind amateur radio operator has just year-old Brooklyn "ham." Despite his handicaps, he demonstrated in practical tests that he could "hear' radiotelegraph signals through vibrations produced by special devices. In the written test he submitted 30 pages of answers typed by himself in Braille.

The United States office of education has a publication entitled 'Hemisphere Solidarity" which is a guide to help teachers adapt highschool courses to promote good neighborliness among the Americas. Direct and indirect requirements

of cotton by soldiers are about 10 times the 25 pounds consumed by the average civilian each year, according to the department of commerce. Sand bags, covers for ordnance, camouflage nets and numerous other items utilizing cotton in their manufacture are required to support the modern soldier.

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andy so it will be neither too stiff handle. When enough, cut it te for small hands. d be large enough not too large. When t tan and very stiff, strip and cut. Molasses Taffy. e New Orleans molasses

ed sugar



MILK MAID STOPS SMALL POX SPREAD

Vaccination has been so successful in eliminating small pox that people are apt to become careless and

fail to make sure that they and their children are immune to that dread disease. But there still are scattered cases which might cause a serious epidemic to develop in a community in

Dr. Nathan S. which there were Davis III many who had not tect oneself against it.

It is said that during the Eightthe resulting scars. Most blindness was due to its ravages. While purusually caused those so treated to

have the disease in a milder form, it did nothing to reduce the numbers who had it. About 1790, Dr. Edward Jenner, a country doctor in England, was impressed by the chance remark of a milk maid who said that those who acquired cowpox lesions from sores on the udders of cows did not get small pox. By questioning others,

he substantiated her statement. Not cakes iced with pink and chocolate thoroughly convinced, he decided to icing, fruit, and of course, the taffy. try an experiment and found a Although the taffy pull will be the young boy who was willing to serve main event of the party be sure to as the "guinea pig." Dr. Jenner inhave games planned to fill out the evening. Quiz games are popular and (vaccinia) and after that lesion had lists for these can be made up behealed, innoculated him with small forehand using questions on slogans, pox. To his great gratification, the famous personalities, historical boy did not acquire that dread disevents, interesting facts, and ridease. He then commenced to innoculate his patients with cowpox Children will want some lively and found that none of them, even

fun too, and for this you can have a though exposed to it, acquired sack race. The leaders of two lines small pox. of players are given two large pa-

Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse of Bosper sacks. They place the sacks on ton soon obtained some of the cowtheir feet and at a signal run to

VITAL HEALTH STATISTICS SMALLPOX IN THE UNITED STATES

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The Farm Woodlot

It is a trifle surprising to be told that practically one-third of all the forest land in the United States is in farm woodlands, yet such is actually the case. Such woodlands are for the most part small and scattered, yet they comprise some of America's best forest lands.

Properly handled, the farm woodlot is of almost inestimable value to the farmer. W. R. Mattoon, extension forester in the U.S. forest service, says that "Timber is a savbeen recently vaccinated. We are ings bank. The trees are the capitoo apt to believe small pox to be tal or principal; new growth is the such a rare disease that it is no interest. Each day the interest is longer necessary to adequately pro- added-and the cashier can not run away.'

The farm woodlot, properly foresteenth century in England 995 out of ed, provides wood for fuel, fencing, every 1,000 inhabitants had small and often for building; moreover, it pox; that one out of four who had it produces a cash crop in the form of died. Nearly all were disfigured by sawlcgs, piling, pulpwood, posts, and cross ties. Too often the farm woodlot is neglected and becomes mereposeful innoculation with small pox ly a tangle of undergrowth and fallen trees, through which the new growth must struggle as it reaches for the sun. Such management is wasteful. To get the best results

from his woodland, the farmer should handle it according to the best practices worked out by trained and experienced foresters. Information in this field may be secured from state forestry associations or from the bureau of forestry, U. S. department of agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

CONTINUOUS GROWTH

No timber should ever be cut haphazardly but on the contrary, with noculated this boy with cowpox careful consideration of its continuous production. Not everything that is salable should be cut; at least five or more seed-producing trees should be left, per acre, as well as plenty of young trees as the nucleus for another crop. If the timberland has been neglected, it will need thinning. The least valuable kinds of trees should be taken out, just as a dairyman weeds out his less pro-

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T IS just like big sister's, that is

why this jerkin, skirt and blouse

ductive cows. So, also, should all down timber and all crooked or crippled or stunted trees. Such thinning will permit the tall, wellformed trees to grow and develop until they are fit for use or market. If the timberlot has been taken care of, cutting will consist of taking out trees of market size and leaving younger stock to mature. KEEP TIMBER LAND

PRODUCTIVE It has been well said that "one of the outstanding reasons for the present low farm income is the large number of practically idle acres" and certainly many a farm supports 10 or 20 or more acres of idle land

in unproductive timber lots. Yet



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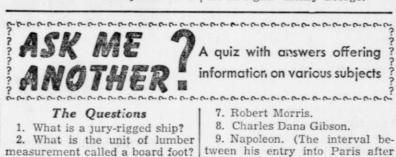
A little girl from Westfield, N. Y. once wrote Abraham Lincoln a letter as follows:

"I am a little girl, eleven years old . . . have you any little girls about as large as I am . . . If you will let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin . . . I must not write any more answer this right

off. Good bye. Grace Bedell." A few months later, Lincoln let his beard grow. On one of his trips he passed through Westfield and immediately sent for Grace. He thrilled her by pointing to his beard and saying: "You see-I let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

Equal Right

outfit will be so dear to the heart The equal right of all men to of your teen-age daughter! She'll enjoy starting off to school in it— the jerkin buttoned down the side, equal right to breathe the air—it the skirt smoothly flaring and the is a right proclaimed by the fact blouse fresh and clean! Pattern of their existence. For we cannot No. 1296-B is the kind you know you suppose that some men have a can't go wrong with. You can right to be in this world, and othmake the skirt and jerkin in a ers no right .- Henry George.



Commercial Steam

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ARE YOUR Bowels

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Speaking of children, are you hav-

Variety is the big problem for

ing a time with their school lunches?

packing a complete meal in one

small box is hard

to vary and does-

n't have as many

possibilities as

the table at

home. Having at

least one hot food

helps loads, and

put this in the

again hot milk drinks for variety. Sandwiches are a standby, but don't get into a rut with these. Don't have soggy fillings. Wrap each one separately in wax paper. Favorite fillings include: Peanut butter and jelly

onnaise and relish

bacon Cheese and luncheon meats Vegetable salad sandwiches Flaked fish with celery, lettuce

moistened with orange juice Color peps up the lunch box, so occasionally pack a salad in a paper container. Use fresh fruits often, or canned ones also packed in small glass or paper containers. Economy is highlighted these

days, but it needn't be dull if you use attractively garnished platters.

1¼ cup onions, cut fine 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2¼ cups celery, cut fine

For thickening and flavoring: 1/3 cup cold water

1 tablespoon soy sauce

Melt butter, add onions, fry for 3 minutes. Add celery, salt, pepper, hot water, cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add bean sprouts and meat. mix and bring to a boil. Combine thickening and flavoring ingredients, add to first mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Serve hot with Chinese noodles for Chow Mein, or with steam-

cream soups, vegetable soups, then those confined with small pox in the Pest House. Vaccination rapid-

Chopped hard-cooked eggs with

in recent years.

*Chop Suey or Chow Mein.

can bean sprouts, drained

1 cup hot water

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon sugar eral previous vaccinations but the

ing rice for Chop suey. Garnish platter with thin strips of fried egg and green onions if desired. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIONARY OF DECORATION

MacRAE BOYKIN | but the method is still used. SAMPLER-Originally before the wooden seat s and a slight days of pattern books samplers

were made as a record of various R - A rocking stitches. Usually on long narrow er back than the strips of linen, the designs were rolled seat and worked out in colors. Later samspindles and a plers of oblong shape were made,

both as a record of stitches and as Highly treas- a way of teaching a well-broughtsilver or pew- up young girl how to sew nicely. once the most Latter types usually had a name, the table, the the alphabet, sometimes numbers, ending on how often a quotation, figures, flowers to the salt cel- or other designs.

SANDALWOOD - A hard light were large and Later they brown fragrant wood from India, especially popular for boxes and lost their sig-Today they chests but also for small furniture. SASH CURTAINS - A curtain in very interestsilver, glass, porcemade to hang inside the frame of the window rather than made to

A hard glaze on cover the frame. Usually curtains throwing salt for the top half of the window are It replaced made separately from those at the ad glazes, but fur- bottom, and often only the bottom in the making part of the window will have a sash in turn superseded the curtain.

on many types of ware (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

members of his family.

Chopped meat mixed with may-

Chopped figs or dates, nuts,

(Serves 6) 1/3 cup butter or shortening 2¾ cups cooked meat, cut in strips

sons only one when they were infants. All six of the vaccinations took, showing that all had lost their immunity to small pox. Have you done your duty to your country and been revaccinated?

To dig up a tree you must begin with the root.

> . . . QUESTION BOX Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

> disappeared when it was, and re-

Remember too that vaccination

may render anyone immune for

only seven years. Recently a fa-

ther, a mother and four sons, aged

10, 12, 14 and 16, were vaccinated.

The mother and father had had sev-

turned when it was not.

Q.-I have had a touch of arthritis in my knees for a long time. It used to hurt me to go up and down stairs, but all the pain is gone When I climb stairs though now. my knees creak like the bones are rubbing together. Is there any danger in too much exercise? Mrs. P.

A .- Too much exercise is apt to cause the pain to come back, so be careful of this.

Q .- My husband gets heartburn when he eats raw onions or even cooked onions. I can't even use them to season things or he thinks they hurt him. Is there anything he can do to overcome this? Mrs. H. A .- Your husband is allergic to

onions. Your doctor may be able to desensitize him. Q .- Is it safe to use a needle to

bring out small splinters if you burn the end of the needle? N. E.

A .- Yes, but you should thoroughcleanse the wound with soap and water afterward to remove any infection carried in by the splinter.

timberlands wh en rightl on into this country. He too met with opposition and to prove his can be kept producing yearly crops case had to publicly expose his chil- with cash value. have slaves?

dren, whom he had vaccinated, to USING TIMBER INTELLIGENTLY All wood placed in contact with the ground, such as sills, stable ly became popular, especially after floors, gates, fence posts, and so it was learned that Thomas Jefferforth, should be creosoted before beson had obtained some vaccine and ing used. Such treatment greatly innoculated himself and also the extends the life of the materials, thus saving the farmer money not

As a result of this epoch-making only for new materials but for labor advance in preventive medicine. in replacements and repairs. For posts it is advisable to use only the small pox has been entirely elimitnated in areas in which all are vacmore durable woods such as black locust, redwood, white oak, chestcinated regularly. However, in many districts, the people, the doctors and nut, or sassafras.

the public health officers are care-Wood which has been cut for fuel less and many are not vaccinated. should be carefully seasoned. Sea-Small pox is too common in such soned wood makes more heat and places. Fortunately there have been saves trouble and inconvenience in no great epidemics in this country the house. To season it rapidly, rick it up in long narrow piles where

Victor Heiser in "An American sun and wind can dry it out-and Doctor's Odyssey" shows what protect it from rain. might happen if such laxity should

Freshly cut timber that is to be spread and if the advice of the antiused for posts or as poles in buildvaccinationists were followed. He ing, should be peeled, to further the tells of the special small pox hosseasoning process and as a protecpitals, that had to be built each tion against insect attack. It is year in Manila until universal comwell, also, to paint the ends of logs, pulsory vaccination was really ento prevent injury by checking. forced and how small pox almost

MARKETING YOUR TIMBER

Harvest your own timber crop, rather than to sell it standing, if that is possible; otherwise, sell it under a written contract. Naturally, before selling, you will obtain reliable, up-to-the-minute prices, particularly local prices. Often timber may be sold locally to good advantage because transportation costs are thus saved.

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It will give you shelter from cold winds, shade from the hot summer sun, wood for the fireplace, posts, poles, and timber for building, and, in due time, a cash market crop.

For further information, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents. Washington. D. C., for each of the following publications or fif-teen cents for all: The Farm Woods. leaflet No. 29: Cutting the Farm Woods Positivise, leaflet No. 30, and Farmers' Bulletin No. 1660.

STURDY OLD SASSAFRAS

At Keswick in Virginia stands a great sassafras tree, 18 feet, 4 inches in circumference, five feet from the ground-probably the largest sassafras tree in the country. Some years ago the tree was a hollow trunk, broken off at the top and apparently dying. Someone built a fire in the interior and, though the fire was quenched, it was assumed that it must have killed the tree. However, what the fire actually did was to kill the bugs which were sapping its strength. . . .

FACTS ABOUT PEAFOWL

Peahens seldom lay during their first year. They usually produce a few eggs during their second and third years, gradually increasing to their usual production of five to nine eggs per year. The cocks do not attain the full glory of their magnificent trains until their third year. The cocks are belligerent and are sometimes dangerous to smaller poultry. If they are given plenty of room, the cocks will choose special parade grounds to which they will repair to display themselves.

What was the first place in his escape from Elba and the British colonies in America to parture after his abdication, March 10 to June 28, 1815.)

4. What Canadian province ex-10. The youngest associate justends along the border from New tice of the U.S. Supreme court was Joseph Story of Massachu-5. In Greek mythology what was setts, who was appointed by Presithe name of the monster with 100 dent Madison in 1811 when he was only 32 years of age. 6. What is a bowdlerized novel?

7. Who was the financier of the A gift within a gift is the new Christmas gift humidor package of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco now being featured at local deal-American War of Independence? 8. Who made the Gibson girl ers.

inch. 3. Jamestown, Va. 4. Ontario. 5. Argus. An expurgated novel.

York to Minnesota?

eyes?

famous?

States?

service.

Free, a Grand Cook Book

Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.-Adv.

Study Ennobles There are more men ennobled

The Answers 1. One rigged for temporary Joy Smoke.-Adv. 2. One foot by one foot by one

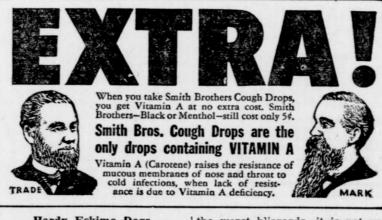
9. The "Hundred days" are usually associated with whom? 10. Who was the youngest man ever to serve as a justice of the Supreme court of the United

The handsome wrapping of this package conceals a real glass humidor filled with Prince Albert. The humidor is a welcome gift for any pipe-smoker-not to mention the choice tobacco inside it. Prince Albert also is available in the one pound tin, specially wrapped as a gift. Take care of the pipe-

to act, ask your druggist for ADLERIKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 lazatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 5 or 10 minut time at regular hour, daily. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

Danger in Wit

Wit is a dangerous thing, even smokers on your Christmas list to the possessor, if he know not with Prince Albert—The National how to use it discreetly.—Monto the possessor, if he know not l taigne.



Hardy Eskimo Dogs the worst blizzards, it is not un-Although Eskimo dogs prefer to common for them to freeze to the and usually do sleep outdoors in ground and be snowed under sufby study than by nature.-Cicero. the coldest weather and even in ficiently to die of suffocation.



West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday. Nov. 7-8 —John Payne, Sonja Henie and Glenn Milier's orchestra in "Sun Valley Serenade,"

Sunday, November 9-Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand." Monday and Tuesday, Novem ber 10-11-Double Feature Pro-gram: Tom Harmon and Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan' AND-

William Tracy in "Tanks a Million

Wednesday and Thursday, No-vember 12-13-Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement.

Friday and Saturday. November 14-15-Double Feature Pro-gram; Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Latins from Manhattan. AND-

Marjorie Woodworth in "Niagara Falls.'

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Novem-ber 7-8-Roy Rogers in "Bad Man of Deadwood'

Sunday and Monday, November 9-10-Double Feature Program: Leon Errol in "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry' AND-

Warren William in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf"

Tuesday. Wednesday, Thurs-day, November 11-12-13-Double Feature Program: Return engagement of ""he Man From Dakota" starring Wallace Beery, John Howard and Dolores Del Rio AND-

Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ghost.

ATTENTION Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state high ways. For a lawful operator call Wil liam Laabs I pay highest cash prices. Phone

Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call.

FRED

Kewaskum HI-Lites

Loeppke, who underwent an appendec-

omy last Wednesday night. She is

now recuperating at St. Joseph's hos-

--KHS-

STUDENT COUNCIL TRIP

The following student council mem-

bers, together with Miss Browne, at.

tended the student council convention

at Madison Oct. 31-Nov. 1: David Bar-

telt, Ralph Koth, Wayland Tessar

Ray Vyvyan, Evelyn Weddig, Virginia

Staege, Lucille Schoofs, Bernice Mey-

er, Harriet Stoffel and Loraine Eberle.

At the luncheon held in the Union

building on Friday, President Dykstra

of the university spoke. He spoke on

How Youth of Today Plays an Im-

Friday night a banquet was held in

the Union building. Each school gave

different yells throughout the banquet.

There was music by Jack Rael and

his orchestra and several amusing

After the banquet, buses were wait.

ing outside to take the council mem.

bers to West Madison High school,

where a dance was held. There was

dancing from eight until ten with mu

te the assembly on Tuesday.

-KHS-

ATTEND WISCONSIN GAME

Mr. Rose, Mr. Gibson and the boys

on the football squad went to Madison

Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Syra-

cuse game at Camp Randall stadium

They left Kewaskum at 9:00 a. m. and arrived in Madison at noon. On the

way they stopped at the Madison air-

The boys who went were: Llcyd Pe-

termann, Bob Brauchle, Arnold Ha-

wig, Anton Bach, Ronald Dins, Clayton Stautz, Orville Petermann, Darwin

The final score of the game was

-KHS-INTERMEDIATE NEWS Earl Manthei and Eleanor Seefeldt eceived honorable mention cards for

their drawing, "The Quick Running

We have received some pigment in our room with which we will be able to mix any type of paint we want to. The fourth grade is making booklets and a frieze to tell the history of

-George Petri

Bruessel and George Petri.

Syracuse 27 and Wisconsin 20.

acts put on by some of the university

portant Part in Democracy."

members.

port.

Squash."

sic by Jack Rael.

-Lillie Zacho

pital in West Bend.

K. H. S. HAS NEW TEACHER ELM GROVE CENTER Miss Margaret Huntington of Platteville is substituting for Miss

> (Too late for lastweek) Wm. Albers was a caller here Thursday. George Shaw was a Plymouth caller Braun of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

Nick Abler of Empire was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Ferd. Lipenski was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. M. Shultz of Milwaukee was ess caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCov and fa.

home Mrs. Edward Foy of Fond du Lac called on her uncle, Edward Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Braun of St. Peter spent Sunday with their scn, A'. Braun, and family.

spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Meriay and son Henry

of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr .and Mrs. Roland Cummins, son

The members attended several meetings in the Union and Capitol buildward Johnson were Fond du Lac calers Monday. ings, and learned much about parlia-

report of these meetings, together er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soelwith all the amusement shown them, ler, near Ashford. -Virginia Staege

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and son Rogers in Beaver Dam, following Allen attended the funeral of their which Dr. and Mrs. Twohig left on brother-in-law, Henry Soyk, of Mil- short honeymoon. They will make their

home in Mayville, the groom being waukee. The body was brought 'o associated with the Bachhuber clinic. Fond du Lac Tuesday where funeral The groom, a sen of Mr. and Mrs. services were held from the Hardgrove and Gordon funeral home at 2 George R. Twohig of Armstrong, is a graduate of the Fond du Lac High o'clock Wednesday. Burlal was in Rischool and Marquette University enzi cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs George Buehner enter- School of Medicine. He completed his tained the following at their home on internship at St. Mary's hospital, Mil-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miel- waukee. His bride, a registered nurse, kie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner, Mr. graduated from the Spalding High and Mrs. Fred Bawe and sons, Leon | school and St. Mary's Hospital School and Merlin, of Fond du Lac, Miss L. of Nursing in Milwaukee.

> The farm short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will open Nov. 17.

AUCTION

on my premises in Granville Station, ½ block from Junction of Hy. 74 & 1

Wednesday, November 12th, at 12:30 noon

LIVESTOCK-1 Guernsey milch cow, 20 Holstein and Guernse LIVESTOCK-I Guernsey mich cow, 20 Holstein and Guernse various ages, some bred. 2 steers. MACHINERY-Davis 30x36 machine, Oliver Hart-Parr 18x36 tractor, Allis-Chalmers Model B rubber, with cultivator, used 2 seasons; Birdsell No. 8 clover h shape; Oliver 3-bottom 14 in. tractor plow. Oliver 10 ft. field c new, Allis-Chalmers 4-sec. spring tooth harrow, new. Many other small items. Also quantity of Feed and Grain. field cr

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Official Notice

elyn Gruenewald at the home of Mrs. Arthur Enfelt at Campbellsport cn Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Lunch was served. The bride, whose marriage to

1942 BUDGET SUMMARY-VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM Actual

| | | 1040 | 1941 |
|-----|---|------------|------------|
| | Expenditures for Operation & Maintenance | | |
| | General Government | \$ 1793.35 | \$ 2279.09 |
| | Protection of Person & Property | 4577.95 | 3470.00 |
| | Health & Sanitation | 624.77 | 1012.00 |
| | Charity | 926.05 | 1118.00 |
| | Highways | | 4115.00 |
| | Education | 339.99 | 400.00 |
| he | Recreation | 1449.35 | 885.00 |
| r- | Indebtedness (excluding temporary loans) | 600.00 | 550.00 |
| | Deble comes (excluding temporary loans) | 0.00 | |
| of | | | 0 |
| d- | Unclassified | 101.52 | 697.86 |
| ig. | | \$14182.22 | \$14526.95 |
| 8. | Expenditures for outlay | 1701.07 | 1200.00 |
| | Expenditures for outlay | | 1200.00 |
| ĉi- | Total expenditures | \$15883.29 | \$15726.95 |
| | Less: Revenue (ether than property tax) | 8063.61 | 7282.61 |
| ee, | | | 1000101 |
| | 8 | 7819.68 | \$ 8444.34 |
| as | Add: Contingent appropriation | | |
| off | | | |
| p- | | | |
| - | Less: Unencumbered surplus funds applied | | |
| n, | | | |
| | Tax levy for Village purposes | | |
| tel | Actual 1939 Tax Levy | \$2448.66 | |
| | Actual 1940 Tax Levy | | |
| ng | Proposed 1941 Tax Levy (for 1942 budget) | 9603.76 | |
| a | Given under my hand and official coal this 4th day of November 1941 | | |

CARL F. SCHAEFER, Village Clerk



New York. -KHS-

Edward Mielkie and son Charles of Lake De Nevue, Mr. and Mrs. George Buettner and Robert Buettner of the town of Auburn. George Mitchell, Mrs. Roland Cummins and daughter Patsy and Mrs. George Buehner attended the miscel-

laneous shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Gruenewald at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Buehner and son Ken- Arthur Enfelt at Campbellsport on neth were Fond du Lac callers Mon.

Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family.

Dickie and daughter Patsy and Ed-

mentary procedure. They will give

Breakfast was served at the Ho

served. The bride, whose marriage to mily spent Sunday at the Henry Guell Arthur Majerus will take place Satur day, Nov. 1st, at Theresa, received many beautiful gifts.

ARMSTRONG

TWOHIG-GRAU WEDDING St. Mary's church, Mayville, was t

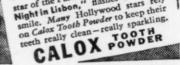
scene of the marriage of Miss Cathe ine Grau of Milwaukee, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Grau of Spal ing, Mich., and Dr. George J. Twoh

Mayville, on Monday, Oct. 27, at 6 m The Reverend R. A. Kramer of ciated at the service.

Miss Deleres Gahlke of Milwauk a classmate of the bride, attended

bridesmaid, while Dr. John J. Torde Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell spent of Baraboo, at whose wedding in Se Thursday and Friday with the form- tember Dr. Twohig was best ma

was the other attendant.



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PRIMARY NEWS Claudette and Gwendolyn Nebelsick

have moved to Fond du Lac. We are sorry they had to leave our school. The second grade children had a Hallowe'en party for the first grade children. Hallowe'en games were played and lunch was served. Lois Stange, Marlene Hammen, Donald Meisenheimer, Henry Weddig, Jean Ebert, Edwin Backus and Louis Verpahl have returned their dental cards.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shantos of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman Sunday.

Cyril Wietor, who attends Loras college at Dubuque, Iowa, spent the week end with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners, accompanied by Lucy and Alice Schmidt, attended the Geidel funeral at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rafenstein and aughter Shirley Ann of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor and son Raymond of Eden visited the

Frank Wietors Sunday. (Too Late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wietor attended the Dremal funeral at Ashford Wednesday

Paula Petri of Milwaukee is spending the week end with Mrs. Alma Petri and family.

Anita Mertz returned home this week after spending a few weeks at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and on John of Kewaskum and Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited relatives at Farmersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luedtke and son David at Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and family at Lomira Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Kirchner, Sr. and Betty Bertram of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jae-

ger Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Fred of West Bend and Mr. and Mas. Mike Scheid and family o bellsport visited Friday eveni Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

More than 430 pieces of f were refinished and remodeled members of Polk county homemakers' groups last year.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency. but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

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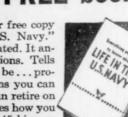
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