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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1942

Widely Known Pioneers, Ages War Relief Fund Here Third Registration to Kewaskum Dairy Sues Minor Injuries to Four Persons ing 257 Years, Little Girl Die Reaches \$430.69 Total For Selling License Be Held Feb. 14-16

ug, Sr., 91, Lois Kelnd Grade Pupil, Frank Former Auburn Of-Rosbeck, 84, Called

IC. HAUG. SR. noon Saturday. me of her daughter, trapp, in Oshkosh, her home since

had been in ill than a year, the udvanced age caus-

Theby. dgets in the town was January May form ear utside

the father of eight survive, They Amelia Gessner, William

as been reached in the Red Cross ago she was playing with these war relief drive in Kewaskum, ac ttle friends, full of life, energy and cording to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer tion. But that was before her local solicit.r. This amount is nearly al a legent. It is pitiful that her \$200 over the quota of \$250 set fo. ife could not be saved, even though village. The amount average.

its quota.

Up to this

nearly 50c a person. Although the drive was brought to a close recent ly, contributions continue to come in An additional \$5.00 was received th past week from the Kewaskum Even ing Woman's club and another \$1.27 was obtained from the box at the Kewaskum Creamery Co. plant, The town of Kewaskum also went over

tions amounted to \$6,536.02 in th

drive in the West Bend Red Cross

LOSE TO OSHKOSH ALL-STARS

Paul Kral of this village, forwar

on the Schacht Oils basketball team

week t tal contribu

FRANK SCHULTZ

Frank Schultz, 82, widely know' and esteemed farm resident th town of Auburn, former official

er parents and those under whose

any extremes to make that possible

and many friends will miss her cheer

ful presence. To the bereaved sur

vivors our sincere sympathy

tended.

was were willing to ge to

well liked and her parent.

chapter area. West Bend and the vilthat township and church office lages and townships in this area went the many years, passed on homestead north of New all-out to go over their quotas and pile up the huge total. Amounts con Fane at 1;20 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. tributed throughout this area are as 11, after ailing for about two years follows: city of West Bend, \$4,298,91 with heart trouble. He suffered a village of Barton, \$343.41; village of stroke last Christmas and had failed Jackson, \$75; village of Kewaskum, in health since that time. \$430.69; town of Barton, \$107.35; Mr. Schultz formerly held

town of Farmington, \$312.84; town clerk of the town of Auburn for of Jackson, \$175: town of Kewasperiod of 25 years. He kum, \$100.25; town of Trenton, \$231 .ms as treasurer and supervisor 76; town of Wayne, \$182.12; town of township and formerly held the West Bend, \$221,40. of secretary of the KRAL PLAYS AS LAKES STARS John's Lu an church at New Fane and a time held various offices of the secretary, While serv cas called upon to read the sermor

on the homestead in the town of Au died. The farm is now counied by his daughter. Mrs. Am family He also

adjoining spent his entire life two locations. His marriago elmina Buhs tock plac 1886, at the Reformed Campbellsport, She prece-

VILLAGE PEOPLE MOVE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and Krahn) of the

when it will be removed to St. John's

Lutheran church at New Fane to lie

the parish cemetery.

Men 20 to 45 Must Sign For Selective Service; Local Registration in Village Hall

> The third selective service registration for all men between the ages of 20 and 45, inclusive, not previous ly registered, will be held this Sat urday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 15 and 16. All male citizens of the United States who were born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and on or befor. Dec. 31, 1921, must register on these days.

Monday, Feb. 16, was designated as official registrat,on day but the two additional days were added as an ac ommodation to registrants. Regis between trations will be made on Saturday and oon and 9 p. m. Sunday and from 7 a. Monday, Registration in Kewaskur will be done in the village hall and men in the village and vicinity ma register there, Carl F. Schaefer will be chief registrar here. Other points of registration in the county are a the West Bend courthouse, Hartford city hall, Jackson fire hall and offic of the town clerk in Richfield.

Nine questions will be asked thes men registering. A list of these ques tions can be found on the facsimil registration card on another page o this issue. While it is important that registration be conducted as ly as possible, every registrant given ample time to respond a certificate signed by the possession of the registrant at a

determined and reached by their lo 64-27. Kral played during the second hoards Physical examinations ar: quarter but failed to score. In this boards hav period the Schachts team played a passed on the general qualification of registrants and have determined that they should not be deferred for of interest to the nation.

Extreme care will be taken by r gistrars to obtain the complete and

The Kewaskum Creamery company through its counsel, Morris Karon, Name County Chairmen instituted circuit court action at Milwaukee Tuesday for the right to sel! its products in Shorewood, according to the Milwaukee papers of Wednesday. A license to do business in that

village recently was denied the driry because it has no pasteurization plant within the Milwaukee metro politan area. As a result, Judge John C. Kleczka of Milwaukee ordered Dr. Jerome M. Jenkel Shorewood health commis sioner, to show cause March 6 why

permit should not be issued. Karor said Shorewood officials had inspected the dairy plant and found it meets all sanitary conditions. Village Atty. Hubert O. Wolfe

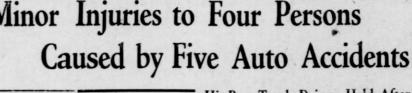
Shorewood said the dairy was de nied a permit because it would mpossible for officials continually to inspect the dairy and the 400 dairy farms which supply it with milk. He asserted the village code provides that all milk sold in Shorewood must be pasteurized in the city of Milwau-

LOCAL MEN EXAMINED FOR ARMY INDUCTION

net n county young men called or physical examinations recently by Local Board No. 1 of the county West Bend for possible induction in the army in the near future wer the following from this village: ert Romaine, Russell Heisler, Fran Roden, Sylvester Harter and Wil Martin, Walter Schmidt, Foods plant also was am ng thos xamined. Two or three of the above men have already been given their examinations at the Milwaukee in duction center, Romaine has resign ed his position at the Kewaskum Creamery company ulant

NEW SNOW REMOVAL UNIT BOUGHT BY TOWN WAYNE

new snow removal unit at meeting recently. The unit hought at a cost of \$8,200, con of a Diesel tractor manufac tured by the Allis-Chalmers company



For Salvage Campaign

At a meeting of the salvage com-

mittee of the Washington County

Council of Defense, held at the li.

brary building, West Bend, Thurs-

day, Feb. 5, reports were made of

genuine activity in salvage work

members reported that their respec

tive committees were collecting and

saving the defense materials required

by the government, namely, metal,

For the time being, it was deter-

mined that the best cooperation of

paper into firm and well-tied bundles

Farmers are being requested by th

committee to collect all items of iron

and steel about the farms and ge

that they may be conveniently picked

up by scrap collectors. They are be

ng requested to dismantle any old

items of implements or machinery so

that they can be more conveniently

lectors will be able to pay, a

Boy scouts, girl scouts,

price for the metals.

ington county

this article.

counts

At the meeting

which list is published

The committee had

materials and in order to

reasonably uniform prices

Council of Defense

picked up, and also so the scrap col-

ganizations, and the city collection

West Bend and Hartford, Promptly

other mechanics for collection of ma

terials are to be set up for the vari-

ous townships and villages of Wash-

chairmen were selected for all towns

villages, and cities of the county.

with scrap dealers of Washington

of defense materials in the cities

them in a pile at the buildings

paper, rags and rubber.

residents of the county

collecting these materials.

collecting rags and rubbers in

or boxes, and, likewise, metals,

county. Committee

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after collections

chairmen and vice.

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throughout the

Hit-Run Truck Driver Held After Accident With Car of Local People at South Limits

A truck driver who failed to after a highway accident on Highway 55 near the south village limits of Kewaskum was apprehended by Fond du Lac county police Friday and returned to this village to face hit-and-run driving charges.

The man was Leon Worden. pleton, Route 2, a driver for the Jahnke Wrecking company of Menasha, Route 1.

Marshall George F. Brandt of this village reported by police radio that Worden was driving a truck with The gate struck an automobile of cupied by Mrs. Frank Henne and daughter, Mrs. Norman Held, of this village, resulting in minor head in

juries to Mrs. Held, who was driving The Heppe car, which was travelling south, was damaged to the extent of about \$100. The truck. going north. failed to stop.

Fond du Lac county highway polic who made the arrest said another motorist who observed the accident Worden flagged him down and urged him to return to the scene of the accident but that he refused. The accident oc curred at about 11:40 a. m. and Worden was arrested near the city limits of Fond du Lac about 1 p. m

LOCAL PEOPLE IN TIP-OVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and Harold, Lyle Belger and Ray Schnei der, all of this village, were in an a cident at about 4:30 p. m. afternoon, Feb. 7. home from New Prospect. The accident occurred on County Trunk G or what is known as the Kreawald hill located between the Walter Kreawald and Albert Krueger farms near New Prospect An icy coat ng covered the driving his car down the hill when it

on Feb. 8 in an endeavor to arrange prompt collection of scray gan to slide, skilded up against a bank turned clear around and tipped establish for these over. Traveling south, the car was materials. Information regarding prifacing north after the accident

Mrs. Klein suffered a broken rit ces is available upon request at the office of the Washington County and was shaken up and bruised. The other occupants of the car in West Bend ceived a shaking up and slight bruis. es. The auto, a 1939 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe sedan, was quite badly chairmen for the county, with the damaged. George Romaine and son of names of the chairmen first, follows: New Prospect, who passed the scene on their way home, assisted Klein in

West Bend, undefeated leaders ! northern division of the Land O' the registration card, h lakes league played with the Lakey stars in their exhibition game against Oshkish All-Stars, national pro hampions at the West Bend grad ool gym last Thursday night, Th Registrants will not Lakes team consisted of the best ers from the various teams in the northern circuit, However, they were unable to furnish Oshkesh with muc!

of town of Auburn, Anna (Mrs. August she spent Voeks) of the town of Farmington. Henry of New Fane, Walter of Kewaskum, Marie (Mrs. Emil Dickmann) and Alfred of the town of Auburn. Surviving also are a sister. Amelia (Mrs. Wm. Koepke) of South ming the Dakota, seven great-grandchildren and the following grandchildren: A1. fred, Edwin and Ella Gessner, Mrs. wifa Ray Reysen (nee Edna Gessner), Ha". d in vey, Marvin, Leonard, Vernett, Berdevoted to her fa- nard, Ronald and Erhardt Schultz, y will be honored by Alvin and Marie Krahn, Mrs. Otto Mrs. Mary Herman house on Fond dear, to whom heart. Bartelt (nee Lorinda Krahn), Leona, du Lac avenue, formerly occupied by is extended.

OIS KELLER

RPS

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Frank Keller, Jr. of e the sympathy of the ty in the death of little daughter, Lois, 5, 11 months and 19 nd grade pupil in tochial school, Lois i away at 9 a. m. or week, Feb. 12, at hospital ina She would hav? Hinn.

ill about continued Jan, 19 she Children's was confined un Several given Lois to no avail. is incurable and was a long and useful one. His membut steadily ory will be honcred by those he left

ath birthday on Feb

behind, to whom we express our con-Feb. 4, 1934. fr dolences. ed her brief lif? and near the vil-MRS. MARGARET ROSBECK rents, she is surbrother, Eugene Mrs. George Rosbeck, nee Margaret Anna Thelen, 84, was called in arents, Mr. and Sr. of this village death at 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 9, at

unts and cousins in state after 1 Miller's funeral funeral services Monday morning. at Holy Trinity age. 9:30 a. m. with that the new Holy Trini-

will be six cousins of namely Patricia Keller, in 1878 and he preceded her in death her. ston, Catherine Tons, 14 years ago. Nine children were born cella Gabel and Mary

Surviving are three daughters and and at 10 a. m. at Holy Trinit Sylvester, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs died at the age of two years. that she might live en up a couple of weeks five sins, namely, Mrs. Frances Stei- church. The Rev. Frank LaBuwi offi Jos. Brodzeller of Route 2, Kewasassed on, the death of chen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Bertha Boe-Very sorrowful gel of New Fane, Mrs. Wm. Pesch of Cross cemetery, Milwaukee. parents," relatives, school-West Bend, John Rosbeck of Stacy. ittle friends. Only a short Minn., Herman of Knowles, Martin ded to the bereaved survivors.

children last Saturday moved from moved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger and family on censes etc. Tuesday moved from Fond du Lac avenue into the home vacated by the Landmanns. Mrs. Bertha Casper ha .:

mpetition and the

rented the upper appartment in the Norma and Celesta Voeks, Oveila, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix. She has Ralph, Lloyd and Harold Dickmann. been residing with the Marvin Schae test spons red by the A. G. Koch

INTO DIFFERENT HOMES

The body will lie in state at the fer family in the lower apartment in store was brought t. an end Satur-Techtman funeral home in this vil- the same home. lage until 11 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 11,

BIRTHS

ess of two months Backhaus, Fred Bartelt and Otto John Wedd g of this village. The ba- contest winners:

of numerous friends throughout the daughter, Nancy.

surrounding community during his many years as a public official and ing more than nine pounds, was born tha Buss; 8. Mrs. Joe Mager; 9. Mrs. he very capably fulfilled the duties to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelsang of Elizabeth Mertes; 10. Mrs. Lulu Da of his offices with honesty and integ | the town of Barton at Driessel's cli vics; 11. Jake Bruessel; 12. Ed. Dobrity. Few men in this vicinity were nic, West Bend, on Sunday, Feb. 8. ke; 13. Jerry Backus; 14. Chas. Krue. Mrs. Vogelsang is the former Fran- ger; 15. Mrs. Norton Koerble; 16. more widely known and highly esteemed than the congenial Frank ces Koenen, daughter of Wm. Koen was done to Schultz. He was a kind father and 1 en of here. Mr. and Mrs. Vogelsang Stern; 18. Wm. J. Harbeck; 19. Mrs fine neighbor and friend. His lift also have a son, John Michael.

> ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT 30 Amory street, Fond du Lac, an. Mrs. Hilbert Fellenz; 27. Marjorie nounce the engagement of their Bartelt; 28. Arlene Mertes; 29. Myr-

of Kewaskum.

the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. of St. Kilian, and Adolph and Alfred .f Menomonee Falls. Deceased also Albert Gross, at East Valley in the town of Auburn, following an illness leaves 11 grandchildren, 12 great of three years with a c implication of grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs.

Miller's funeral home in this village leaves the hospital.

registrant will be asked to spell cut the Rosenheimer home on Second his name because in the registration street into their home on West Wa- of nearly a quarter million resident ter street which Mr. Landmann pur- of Wisconsin many names will be chased. The interior of the home has duplicated unless the first and midbeen remodeled. The residence was dle names are supplied legibly. Re formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. gistrants are also expected to bring Wm. Schaub and son before they with them some identification such as social security cards, drivers' li-

Kochs Give 36 Prizes in

The candle burning estimate conday with the awarding of 36 merchandise prizes. Specials in merchan. dise were offered at the store in con nection with the contest. The con-

in state from 12 noon until the time ; WEDDIG-Mr. and Mrs. Arthu. test ran a week and contestants were of the services at 2 p. m. The Rev Weddig of West Bend are the par. asked to guess the length of time it E J. Zanow will officiate at the fun. ents of a s.n. born at St. 'Joseph's would take for a candle, lighted at eral and interment will take place in Community hospital in that city or both ends, to burn out. The candle Friday, Feb. 6. The little fellow was lighted Saturday morning and Pallbearers will be John and Hen- weighed six pounds and some ounces, burned continuously for 9 hours and ry Oppermann, John Firks, Frank Mr. Weddig is a son of Mr. and Mrs 44 minutes. Following is a list of the

4. George Koerble: 5. Mrs. Frank

Miss Margaret Metz; 17. Clarence Louis Bunkelmann; 20. Mrs. Norman Roessel; 21. Mrs. Alex Pesch; 2?

Charles Miller; 23. Buddy Naumann: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Reimer of 24. Elmer Klug; 35. Jim Koenen; 26 daughter, Hope, to Francis J. Roden, the Lueke; 30. Chas. Brandt; 31. Harson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hron vey Janssen; 32. Bcb Brauchle; 33. Mrs. Karl Kreif; 34. August Buss;

35. Herman Tesch; 36. Viola Perkins

OPERATIONS

Miss Kathleen Schaefer, daughter diseases resulting from her advanced Frances Theisen of Campbellsport of Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer of this vil-Mrs. Isabelle Maul of Ashford and lage, and a student at the Stevens Mrs. Rosbeck was born Oct. 21, Mrs. Regina Krudwig of Greenville. Point State Teachers coliege, sub officiating. Burial 1857, in the town of Ashford. She had and two brothers, M chael Thelen of mitted to an appendectomy at St. made her home with her granddaugh Campbellsport and Martin Thelen of Michael's hospital, Stevens Point, Ashford. Three other brothers, John. last Friday. Mrs. Schaefer, son Wilriage to George Resbeck took place Anton and Frank Thelen, predeceased liam and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine motered to Stevens Point Friday and

Funeral services were held or the former remained in that city t. to the couple, one of whom, Mary, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a. m. from stay with her daughter until she

> ciated. Interment was made in Holy kum, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Jeseph's Community Our sincere condolences are exten. hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

used by the township will be attached. The town's old tractor was trad ed in for the new unit. An allowance of \$3,800 was made by the contracting company.

TAKES PART IN COLLEGE PLAY

The Fond du Lac Commercial college students presented a play "Tell It to Sweeney," in the Ripon High school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, under the auspices of the Candle Burning Contest junior class. Miss Mary Kleineschay. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay of this village, was one of 12 students taking part in the preduction, directed by Mrs. Anona Tes ka. A large audience witnessed the play.

TRIP TO CAMP LIVINGSTON

Miss Hazel Darmody of Route 3, Kewaskum, and a girl friend of West Bend left Wednesday for Camp Liv ingst n. Alexandria, La. to visit the former's brother. Pvt. Clyde Darmody. They also planned to go to Fort Sill, Okla, to visit friends.

TAVERN MEN TO BUY BONDS

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington County Tavern leagu was held at the Moose hall in West Bend Monday afternoon. The members decided to buy a defense bond a m nth. The session was followed by lunch and refreshments.

WEST BEND C. O. F. CARDPARTY The Men's Catholic Order of For. VILLAGES

party at Holy Angels hall. West Bend, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m All popular games played, playing fee 25 cents 2-6-?

GOES TO FLORIDA FOR STAY

Miss Lillie Schlosser of this village who is employed in the office at the L. Rosenheimer store, left Monday kum; Mrs. Fred Schleif, Kewaskum by train for Florila, where she will CITIES make an extended stay of about two months at Fort Lauderdale.

SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

Skat tournament at Louis Heisler's

Five carloads of Wisconsin honey pound for U. S. No. 1 honey. I future.

and through any member county salvage committee.

A list of the chairmen and vice-TOWNS

R. R.

Barton-Frank Scharrer, West Bend, R. R.; Mrs. Henry Jansen West Bend, R. R. Erin-John Cleary, Jr., Hartford

R. R.; Mrs. Walter Rosmer, Hartford R. R.

waskum, R. R.; Agnes McKee, Kewaskum, R. R.

Germant wn-Clarence Germantown, R. R.; Mrs. Al. Klumb. Rockfield.

Hartford.

Jackson-Alfred Schmidt, Richwaskum.

Polk-Hanry C. Kissinger, Jackson; Mrs. Alfred Stauss, Jacks n. Richfield-Walter Boetcher, Rich-

field; Mrs. Math. Noegel, Richfield, R. R.

R. R.

Wayne-Geo. Kibbel, Jr., Kewas-West Bend, R. R.

Bend, R. R.; Mrs. Elmer Peters West Bend, R. R.

Mrs. Ed. Kircher, Barton. Germantown-Laverne Schaetzel,

Germantewn; Mrs. John Schwalbach. Germantown.

Jackson-Erling Olson .: Jackson Mrs. Arnold Tews. Jackson. Slinger-Jos. A. Gundrum, Slinger. Kewaskum-Lyle Gibson, Kewas-

Al. Roets, Hartford.

West Bend; S. M. Hetland, West was towed to this village. Bend.

MOVE TO THIS VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer on

Addison-Ed. Gutfahr, Allenton; getting the car back on its wheels. Mrs. Arnold Rohlinger, West Bend,, HURT IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

C. A. Balson, 285 Linden street, Fond du Lac, sustained a broken rip and bruises on the face at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday when a car he was driving collided with a milk truck on Highway 55 in the town of Auburn several miles north of Kewaskum.

Farmington-Arthur Schacht, Ke- Fond du Lac county highway po lice said the truck, driven by Felix Hirsig of the town of Auburn, Camp-Connell, bellsport, R. 2, was being backed out of the Hirsig driveway and the slippery condition of the road made it Hartford-George Schaf, Hartford, impossible for Hirsig to stop although R. R.: Mrs. Arthur Lichtenwalner he saw the southbound Balson car approaching.

The car skidded into the side of field; Mrs. Clarence Gumm, Jackson the truck and was badly damaged. Kewaskum-Alfred Seefeldt, Ke- Balson was taken to his home by the waskum; Mrs. John Reinders, Ke- investigating officer and a wrecker returned the car to Fond du Lac. The truck was not badly damaged.

TRUCK TIPS, GRAIN SPILLED

A southbound Mack tractor-trailer cwned by Harold Terrien of Green Trenton-Ed. Albers, West Bend, Bay came out of control, ran off the R. R., Mrs. Milo Salter, West Bend, highway on the left side of the road, crossed a ditch and came to rest on its top on Highway 55 in the mars' kum, R. R.; Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, south of Kewaskum at 7 a. m. Tuesday. The truck was carrying a load West Bend-Jos. Weber, West of 700 bushels of loose barley and the entire load was spilled over the road. s,de. The truck was badly smashed but most of the cargo was salvaged. The driver escaped with a cut over esters will conduct a public card Barton-Alfred Homuth, Barton; the left ear. The truck was enroute from Green Bay to Milwaukee.

YOUNG MAN'S CAR TIPS OVER

Bernard Horn of this village es. caped with a shaking up when the southbound Plymouth car he was driving left the road and turned oven Highway 55, several miles south of Kewaskum, early Tuesday morning while the young man was enroute home from Milwaukee, where he is Hartford-Gilbert Mahr, Hartford; employed on a night shift. Apparently Horn dozed off at the wheel. The West Bend-Mrs. Fred Baxter, car was quite badly damaged and

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

In accordance with instructions is. sued by the federal department of Tuesday moved from their farm on justice, aliens of enemy nationalities Route 2, Kewaskum, into their hom , are required to apply for certificates was recently ordered by the federal on South Find du Lac avenue in this of identification not later than Feb. gevennment for school luncheon pur- village, formerly the Christ Schaefer 28. This may be done in Washington poses, at six and one-half cents a home where they will reside in the county at the West Bend or Hartford post ffices.

tavern Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock. Cash prizes awarded. Admission 50c, including lunch, All on

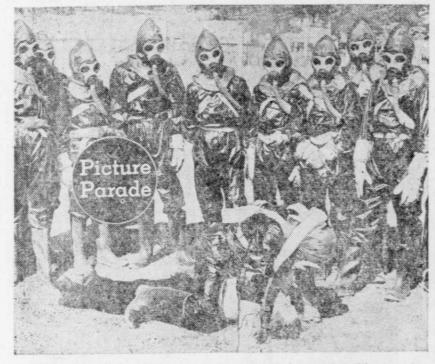
keln invited.

by will receive the name Kenneth 1. Mrs. Ella Martin; 2. Mrs. Wm. Mr. Schultz made the acquaintancy John. The Weddigs also have a Guenther; 3. Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger; VOGELSANG-A daughter, weigh. Kchn; 6. Lois Klukas; 7. Miss Ber-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Gas Training for Canada's Naval Forces—Just in Case

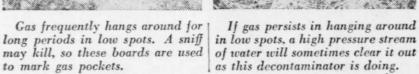
The best military minds are of the opinion that gas will make its appearance just as soon as its use is deemed necessary, and so all precautions are being taken by wise countries to deal with the menace, if and when it comes. Anti-gas methods have been made part of the training of Canada's naval forces. These photos, made at a Canadian naval shore station, show seamen undergoing their anti-fire and gas training.

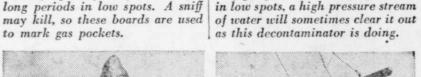


Removing victim from gased area. Victim must be able to grasp rescuer about neck as shown. Masked members of the class make a strange sight as they stand about witnessing the demonstration.



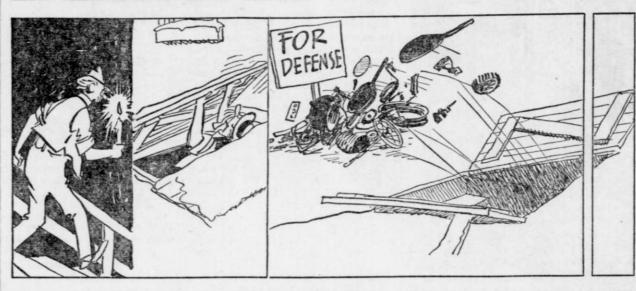
Gas frequently hangs around for 1 to mark gas pockets.





OUR COMIC SECTION









ELMER ON MORALE AND BALONEY

"I am for morale building," declared Elmer Twitchell, well-known philosopher, horseshoe pitcher and stamp collector, today. "Morale is important in any struggle. Three cheers for all we can get. But nothing is breaking my morale down just now like some of the baloney being spread by alleged morale builders.' . . .

Mr. Twitchell was more dis-turbed than usual. "The quicker we get the phony clement out of this morale stuff the better," he resumed, pounding a table. . . .

"At the moment it is the race track people who are pretty close to tops in overdoing this angle. like racing. I hope the war won't stop it. But it gripes me to listen to a continuous stream of bunk about horse tracks being of primary importance to the war effort. You would think from some of this stuff that the war and the mutuel windows were linked in the all-out defense effort.

. . .

"I listened to a broadcast after a big race in Florida the other afternoon, and, immediately after giving the payoff prices, the broadcaster went into a spiel on the importance of the eight-race program to ulti-mate victory. It lacked only 'Hearts and Flowers' by a string orchestra.

"It was the crowning peak to a lot of similar flapdoodle that has been coming from the racing interests for months, and it is doing the morale-building business no good. * * *

"Give me a day at the races when I have been working hard and am feeling blue. I yield to no man in my love of the thoroughbred. I find a peculiar attraction in the mutuel window. I love the soft whispers about the good things coming up. I can even stand all those photo finishes. But don't give me that stuff about the ponies being of such vital importance that the American people will never be able to bear up through the war without them! There's a limit!" . . .

It is now predicted that it may be necessary to ration men's socks. The center of minimum worry about this is in the Ozarks.

> . . . SONG FOR TAXPAYERS

(Irving Berlin has written a song to cheer up income taxpayers. It is called "I Paid My Income Tax Today." - News item.)

Hooray, hooray, hooray, hooray! I paid my income tax today; In acts like this I love to glory tion, but there is no ele At least, my friend, that out some

When I'm feeling rather sad,

I love to sing, tra la tra loo

story!

me glad:

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Decontamination squad scrubbing Painted with special gas detecting chemical these boards are set the clinging gas from roof of their up at strategic spots. Color of board station. Mustard gas clings for long periods unless neutralized. changes when gas is present.



When gas fumes are so stubborn they will not leave, the only cure is to turn the surface of the ground, as shown here.



Squeeze Whiskey

Federal alcohol tax unit agents uncovered a new bootlegging racket after arresting two men and seizing 13 gallons of whiskey in St. Paul. Agents said one of the men, a barrel cleaner at a pickle plant which buys used barrels from whiskey distillers, developed a process for squeezing liquor out of saturated chips he removed from the barrels. His partner, they said, then sold the product at \$4 a gallon.

One Cause of Crime Attempted homicide has been often reported due to a low blood sugar. A hunter returning with a gun on his shoulder shot a woman sleeping in a car. When asked why he did it he said that an impulse had come over him. He did not know the woman, nor she him, but the urge to kill was so great that he had to yield to it. An examina-tion of his blood showed a great lowering in the sugar content,

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"I suppose your new car made a big hit?' "Yes, it did. Most of them are hospital cases."

Matter of Choice

The Prospective Tenant (viewing house)-I think after all, a flat would suit us better. The Caretaker-Well, sir, fer me-

self, I feel a flat so much like a prison; but then, of course, it all depends on what you're accustomed

Fit to Kill "Funny thing, isn't it?"

"What is?" "That a live man in fact is always

dead in earnest."

Woof! Woof!

A stranger knocked at the door of a farm house, and was attacked by the farmer's dog. In order to defend himself he licked the dog. Just then the owner appeared and yelled: "Hey, stop licking that dog. He ain't mad."

"Mad!" said the stranger angrily, "of course he ain't-what in thunder has he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad."

Hopeless Bing-Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half-a-dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life. Wing-What was the matter with him? Bing-He wouldn't pay his bills.

Not Interested

She-Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it! Doctor-No . . . it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote out the prescription.

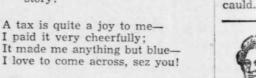


Ann-Yes, it was no more your fault than it was my misfortune.

Convalescent He-Why wouldn't you see me yeserday afternoon, when I called? She-I was ill. He-But I saw you sitting at the window sewing. She-Er-well-I was on the

mend.

Opinion Jimmy-So Alma told you I was witty, did she? Tubby-Well, she didn't express it that way. She said she had to laugh every time you opened your mouth.



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And down my spirits seem to go felt for the crime dist I find relief, oh, many thanks, virtuous from the wicht In filling out some income blanks,

Should dark depression o'er me spread Such feelings I know how to shed: I ask an income tax to pay And Morgenthau, he says "Okay."

Old Irv Berlin is happy, too To pay each levy high and new, And I'd be twice as gay, I know-If I had all that fellow's dough. . . .

A vaudeville unit is on its way to Iceland. It will, of course, open cold. . . .

"Need Parachutes for Food."-Headline in the N. Y. Times.

We'll just take a plain dirigible salad with no fixings.

. . . The king and queen of England have moved from Buckingham palace and taken a flat. What a kick it must be for a queen to be close enough to her own kitchen to smell toast burning!

"Remember back when a man wasn't ashamed to allow his children to look at the covers of magazines displayed on news stands?" asks Merrill Chilcote.

. . . Electricity in private homes may soon be rationed. It is going to be tough to have to turn off the radio when you're not listening. . . .

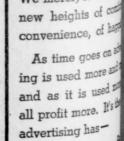
We went into a restaurant one night and found the sugar bowl missing. We complained to the head waiter, who explained all. "All the dames help themselves and fill their handbags with it," he said. "We had to cut out the bowls. How many lumps shall I bring you?" * * *

WONDERMEN

A hero is P. Jervis Snoot; He's giving up His two-pants suit.

George Huntoon insists he saw an ad in the Fort Myers Press reading "Gentleman would like to meet at tractive lady with four new tires." . . .

Possibly one reason the Germans and Japs were so terrific in war was that they never regarded horse racing as essential to its conduct.



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



se-boy and mechanic, was Harcourt stood at the open door g about the cabin living-room all mighty glad you big boss ank you. Don't put on any wood. You'll have me roasted have her appear as a girl. ld later. I know these coun-

Mrs. Hale.

"Good morning, Bruce!" With a barely repressed exclama-

what you say." He lingered. That is it? Got something on tion of annoyance, Harcourt returned the greeting of the woman

man's confirmatory grunt d the two little lines be-Harcourt's brows.

Much number cold nights. But,

ot Kadyama on mind."



made up. I'll send her back to Se- | attle.'

"Ba-gosh! Don't." The plea was a wail. "Think of the time we had finding a secretary. And she's good. Did Martha Samp show you that paper?"

Grant must take the "She did." "It's up to us to shield the girl. d was in a turmoil. Should Why send her back to the man she nice stay? He must get in ran away from?" with her brother. Billy

"Shield her? Of course-but how? have known that she was It's a tricky situation. Tell Delevan to stay in the Samp cabin till I see-her-him tomorrow. Goodwant, who filled the dual role night."

watching Grant's stubby figure till it melted into the dusk. What ought he to do? There were two alternatives. Send her back, or acknowledge to the men that she had been sent under false pretenses and

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the man who had failed her. She hadn't meant that about staying here with him. It was only that she was crazed with despair. She wouldn't leave Joe Hale to shift for who smiled at him from the office himself, now that he'd lost his job, door. She was small and slender. any more than she would desert a "It's great to see you back again, sick child. His knock on the door

ing and to tear off the strip that was cemented down.

Bleaching Mahogany

Question: I want to modernize a solid mahogany dining-table. After sanding and scraping, will the mahogany be light in color? If I bleach it, will it stay light, or must bleaching be repeated?

Answer: The natural color of mahogany can be light, but is never white. After removing all the present finish to the bare wood, color that remains in it may be natural, or may be effect of staining. All n he taken out with bleach, which can be had at large paint stores. Bleaching in this way is permanent, and need not be repeated.





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its in his heavy face. "No He lak helpin' Mees Samp much good eats. He t'ink on Tatima. He big chief's day Meester Hale tell her -Mees Hale off in Seher plenty money to keep Tatima lak monlak beads an' gold nugshe tell Kadyama, 'Who, y on Indian! No sirree! I air men.' An' he say, he some day. You big boss do somet'ing to mak Tak heem. Save much trou-

rt's lips tightened as he up into the earnest face. nolicaton

Kadyama to take it easy, Hale goes out on the boat he reached Seattle, I was refreshed, tomorrow. He'll never

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ed out. Harcourt looked consternation. He had the native laborers reblack cat askance, but realized that Blot was with superstition. Betto the Samp sisters that eir pet under guard.

d if he were as colorfelt, as later he faced e outfit, the consulting he heads of divisions. dickens has Janice hair? I thought it was caught himself wondere directed curtiy:

minutes of the meeting,

secretary_' oming." He was conscious grunt of surprise. haze he read instructions d plans from the data furthe authorities.

the living-room of his slipped into a brocaded be, crimson as a Harer, girdled like a monk's His taut nerves relaxed as

a should see the fighting line month Janice had said it in New York.

present complication won't any, Jan," he thought. Grant slammed in. 's the big idea cutting out retary tonight?" His green-

were indignant, his voice

an! Do you know who Dele-

n instant the guarded eyes of men met. Grant grinned

not dumb if I am fat." , and no use bristling like a rkey-cock, Tubby. My mind's effeminate little fellow."

Color flooded the thin face. "Mrs. Hale! Why this sudden assumption

of ceremony, Mr. Harcourt?" He laughed. "Business for business hours. I picked up that slogan when I was in the States."

Remembering Hale's ugly thrust, "Home - breaker!" uncomfortable, feeling like a cad, Harcourt stuck to his guns. Could he warn the little woman without seeming a conceited fool? "Come out, Millicent. I want to

talk to you." As they stood in the strong, warm sunshine outside the door, he regretted gravely: "I'm sorry about Hale's demotion. He can't have a very friendly feeling toward me. You'd better-

She shrugged her understanding. 'Better keep away from your office, you mean? Why should you be sorry? The best man wins in the end always, doesn't he? I've felt all that I can feel about Joe. When

rested. He was like his old self. I had the courage to go on, but since he heard of his demotion he has been unbearable. I suppose I shouldn't have left him alone last

worse than ever-but, I had reached the stage where I couldn't endure my life here another moment. How-

ever, I shan't be on your mind much longer. I came to tell you that we are going out on tomorrow's boat, to ask you to help. If I'd known that he was to be sent home, I wouldn't have come back. I don't dare confide in Jimmy: he goes off like a rocket if he thinks me unhappy. Joe says he won't go, but, he's going. I've ceased being a dumb Dora. He's going." Her voice rose on the last word and broke in

a sob. "Take it easy, Millicent. Grant and I will help you get him off. I'll see that Jimmy keeps on the tracklaying job till you get away. Per-

haps when Joe is back among his own people he'll straighten out.

"Do you think I fool myself? Do you think I believe that a man who has let himself go so far as he has can ever come back? Oh well, what's the use talking about it. You've been dear to me, Bruce. If only-if only I could stay with

you. Her reckless suggestion sent the blood surging to Harcourt's forehead

"Millicent, you've heard me say before that an engineers' camp was no place for women. I'm mighty

lization.'

sisters here."

and their waffles, I'd have a strike

in for them." "They've gone maternal over Tubby Grant's secretary, Jimmy Delevan. Have you seen him? He's an evening, he had pearls for me."

Samp cabin was grimly imperative. "Come in."

turned away. Harcourt pulled out

his handkerchief and wiped beads of

perspiration from his forehead. He

felt like a brute. Poor little wom-

an, grasping at any hand which would hold her from going on with

He closed the door behind him, backed against it as he regarded Janice Trent, alias Jimmy Delevan. The soft yellow mustache had been discarded. Eyes like velvety bronze pansies met his defiantly as the girl demanded in a voice forced to bravado pitch:

"What-what are you going to do with me?' In the wall mirror he caught a glimpse of his face. It was white, his eyes were blazing. It was no part of his plan to terrify her to death. His attempt at a laugh was

a grim failure. "Why did you come?" "Suspended sentence? Prisoner to be allowed to be heard in her own defense?"

He took a quick step forward. "Cut out the sarcasm, Jan. Sit down and listen to me." As she snuggled into the enfolding wings of the big chair the black cat touched her hair with a velvet paw.

"Let's not start out as though we were about to fight and die over winter-they tell me that he was this. Why did you come here in disguise?"

The girl locked and interlocked her fingers. "Now that your voice and eyes are human, not like those of a tiger about to spring, I'll tell you. Remember the evening you returned my slipper? I had already broken my engagement to Ned Paxton. Early that morning, when he was taking me home from a prenuptial celebration, I demanded the truth of a story which Billy had heard-that two nights before he had wined and dined some notorious show-women in a near-by city. He was insufferably flippant in his answer. Insultingly sure of me. I pushed open the roadster door to jump. He pulled me back, but not my slipper. Then he tried to cajole

me into a forgiving mood." "You didn't forgive him?" "No. I returned his ring. He

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tered the house, he called me on

the phone to inform me that he

hadn't given me up, that he was

sorry that he had pulled rough stuff

That night, just after you en-

He was almost convincing, but

laughed. Said that with the marriage but a few days ahead I wouldn't have the nerve to break it off. Assured me in his caressing voice that I was the only girl he had ever asked to marry him. He tried to make me understand that the man who played round with other women was an entirely dif-

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and beautiful in me was to his credit. not quite. I told him that not being glad that you are going back to civi-

Reno-minded the double personality argument left me cold. That I "But you like having the Samp preparations, he must take care of

"They are not women, they're ministering angels. I suspect they are fixtures. Were I to banish them

on my hands. I'm going to the shop now to discuss building another cab-

in the roadster-Ned can be appeal ingly sorry; it's one of his charmsthat he would see me later in the

Painting Flowerpots

Question: How should I go about the painting of flowerpots? I want

to take it up as a hobby. Answer: The first thing to do is to give the inside of the pots a lining of something that is waterproof, for water soaking through will take off paint on the outside. One or two coats of aluminum paint should do the trick. If you cannot get it, use two coats of quick drying spar varnish. For the outside decorations, you can use almost any kind of paint or enamel, but cement paint would have the best chance of being permanent. This comes in colors as well as in white.

Garbage Disposal

Question: Have you any suggestions on a garbage pit for use in the country? Could the garbage be disposed of with some chemical?

Answer: The only sanitary and positive method of disposing of garbage is by burning. To be effective, an incinerator should be so made that wet garbage will be dried out by a continuous current of air. The necessary metal parts can be had for enclosure in brick or stone. The names of manufacturers can be had on request of the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New ork city.

Developer Stain

Question: How can stains of photographic developer be removed from the outside of my refrigerator, which is not finished in porcelain? Answer: Anything that will take out those stains will probably injure the finish. The stains may be only on the surface, in which case they can be taken off with sandpaper or fine steel wool. If they have gone in deeper, you may have to scrape the finish, which of course, must be followed by refinishing. **Cracked Enamel**

Question: I finished oak woodwork in my kitchen with a first coat of flat paint and then with enamel. Later, the enamel cracked, so I put on another coat. This also cracked. What can I do about it?

Answer: Your best move will be to take off all the paint to the bare wood, and to do the job over after possible cracks in the woodwork have been filled with paste filler or with putty

Floor Too Dark

Question: I have stained my soft pine floors with dark oak oil stain, but find that the effect is too dark. How can I lighten it?

Answer: One plan would be to sponge the floor with turpentine, although the results might be streaky. Another would be to wash the floor with an alkaline paint remover to be had at a hardware store as a powder to be mixed with water. Full instructions are on the label of the container. The surest and quickest method would be to go over the floor with a sanding machine.

ROUND LAKE

LIVE CURNERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Mil Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus FUNERAL SERVICES HELD waukee spent Sunday with hom' spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. folks. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick an! Charles Mitchell, a town of Osceola Belgium visited the Louis Mielkie fa. family visited with the Earl Streat farmer, who died at 9 p. m. Thurs mily Sunday. family Friday even.ng.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert atten. Fond du Lac, foll wing an operation Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the ded the birthday anniversary of Wal- and ill health of short duration. His Lawrence Bohhman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strean of Mil- surrounding community, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stream Services were held Monday after-Brandenburg at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielkie and Mrs. Earl Strean and family Sunday, town of Osceola, with the Rev. sons, Arthur and Richard, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and sons Franklin M. Morse of the First Bap week end at the home of Mr. and S. lvester and Norbert, and Mr. and List church of Fond du Lac officiat Mrs. Rolland Kislinger at Milwau- Mrs. Fred Borchert attended the ing. Two musical selections were kee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman and Wietor at Wayne, who was called c mpanied by Mrs. Raymond Arndt Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Fond de back into service on Saturday. Lac spent Sunday at the home of At the regular meeting of the card A lifelong resident of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohlman and club held last Thursday the following Osceola, being the son of the late family.

Cards were received here from floating prize. Five hundred: Ladies neer residents of Find du Lac coun Private Alvin Mielkie of Belgium, -1st, Margaret Schindler; 2nd, Mar-ty, he had reached the age of 66 son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielkie of garet Schrauth; low, Mrs. Wayne Round lake, who was sent to Fort Marchant. Men-1st, Reuben Backhaus; 2nd, Charles Jandre; low, Wm. Lewis, Washington, for training. Marchant.

Delia and Vincent L. Calvey, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Billie were entertained at Elroy Gatzke, who has been recovthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John He berer and family Sunday evening. Friends and relatives helped Char-

purchased \$75.90 worth of defense lev Tuttle celebrate his 66th birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Cards were played and at midnight a deliler, teacher. cious lunch was served by Mrs. Ervin Mielkie, Mrs. Adolph Engelman

and Mrs. Edward Tuttle.

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FOR CHARLES MITCHELL Funeral services were held for Lav, Feb. 5th, at St. Agnes hospital lace Geidel at Kewaskum Sunday. death came as a great shock to the

and daughter Nancy visited Mr. and no n ot 2 p. m. at the home in the farewell party given in honor of Leo renlered by Miss LaVerne Guell, ac at the piano.

Fitzgerald. Surviving are his widow a son. George at home, one daugh-FIVE CORNER SCHOOL NEWS | ter, Elnore, of Milwaukee, a daugh-Gerald Schaeffer has returned to ter-in-law and a sister, Eliza Baker school after recovering from illness. of Jasbridge, Nevada.

The pupils sent a basket of fruit to Pallbearers were Steve McNamara, George Buehner, George Stack, Robering from the whooping cough. We ert Morgan, James Welch and Den are proud to announce that we have nis Fitzgerald. The funeral was on ? of the largest held in this communi b nds and stamps during the month ty. The floral offering was beautiful of January -Miss Margaret Schind- Burial was in Mitchell cemetery. Those attending from away were

ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, M". One out of every five cows a dairyand Mrs. Jelles and Walter Morarinan is milking is sent to market ty of Milwaukee. Mr and Mrs. Wil ach year a recent summary reveals, liam Jones and daughter. Mr. and

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County Agent Notes

COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS young flock. Some of the topics to be MET THURSDAY EVENING, discussed are the following: FEBRUARY 12.

All Washington county breeders of starting of baby chicks. Hoistein catile were invited to be 2. Growing costs, selection and dis present at the annual meeting of the ease problems. C. unty Holstein Breeders' associa 3. Feeding, brooding methods, man. tion which was held in the court agement.

ening, Feb. 12. Among the speakers for the meet. 5. Sanitation.

ored movies, and other illustrative sent the subject matter. material helped make the program

Slinger last June were shown.

MEETING

The price of milk is the highest it at \$:00 o'clock. The meeting is spon

possible? information on the economical and Department of Agriculture.

practical feeding of dairy cattle the ranged:

Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, at Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18 at 1;30 p. m., Goetz hall, Mayfield. Al. Cramer of the College of Agri culture will talk on dairy cattle feeding, and R. W. Stumbo, secretary of the Wisconsin State Dairymen's asdiscussion in a pleasing for free distribution. le way. Attend the meeting

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

The following are the main kinds nd most convenient to you of tree seedlings available: red oak American elm, chestnut, black wal-OULTRY SCHOOL MEET nut, white ash, locust, white pine,

Norway spruce, Norway pine, Scotch rth and final meeting of the pine and jack pine.

on county poultry schoo! All orders for tree seedlings must will be held on Tuesday, be placed with the county extensio office before March 1st. son of the meeting will be E. E. Skaliskey re and management of the

Mrs. Earl Morgan of Ranbesides a host of relatives nds from the surrounding community who paid their last res pects.

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house (West Bend) on Thursday ev. 4. Brooding equipment, range shel-

ter, colony house, feeders, etc.

ing were Robert Geiger, who is field- A colored movie showing how to man for the national association, and bring pullets to the egg laying stage Jack Reynolds, newly elected secre- in 160 days will be shown. In additary of the Wisconsin Holstein Bree- tion to the above, slides and other ders' association. Several reels of col- colored film will be used to help pre-

interesting and educational. Also mo. WASHINGTON AND OZAUKEE won prizes: Tony Schrauth won the George and Margaret Mitchell, pio- vies of the Black and White show at COUNTY BEEKEEPERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

The beekeepers of Washington years. On Feb. 14th, 1915, he was DAIRY CATTLE FEEDING AND and Ozaukee counties will hold a joint united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth EMERGENCY MILK PRODUCTION meeting in the court house in West Bend on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

> has been in years. The demand for it scred by the State Department of is increasing daily. More milk is nee- Agriculture and will be for the purded now than is being produced. How pose of discussing the position of the can the dairymen make the most of beekeeper and the bee industry this opportunity, and how can he the defense set-up of our country. maintain the highest flow of milk All beekeepers are urged to atten

> this meeting as many important top Many Washington county farmers ics of interest to beekeepers will b are anxious to have more information discussed. Among these will be such on the feeding of their dairy herds questinns as the availableness of sugso that they will produce an abun- ar for feeding, tin for containers, and dant flow of milk at a low preduction other necessary bee supplies will be cost. To give to dairymen and others explained by representatives of that

> following meetings are being ar ORDER FREE TREE SEEDLINGS NOW

Farmers and land owners may ob 10:00 a. m., Schuster's hall, Rockfield tain 1000 hardwood and evergreen seedlings free from the Wisconsia Conservation department. Thes: young trees are to be used for either planting in woodlots which have become thinned out by cutting, or they sociation will discuss the emergency er farm land to trees. Because few? may be used in the planting of poormilk production expected of Wiscon- such seedlings will be planted by CCC s'n farmers. B'th speakers will pre- men this year more will be availab'

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R. G. Kraemer, Administrator of the A number from here attended the estate of Anna Maria Brandstetter, funeral of Valentine Herman at The- also known as Anna, Brandstetter, resa Saturday. deceased, Rose Kraus, Laura Sen-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans en- net, Herman Brandstetter, single, tertained Monday evening in hono.' George Brandstetter and Hazel of their 32nd wedding anniversary. Brandstetter, his wife, William Mrs. Catherine Gitter observed her 74th birthday anniversary at the ter, his wife, Marie Korfel, Carl ome of her sen-in-law and daugh Brandstetter, single, Marvin Schaeer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacak.

SONS BUY FATHERS' FARMS Ray Bonlender purchased the farm he had been residing on from his fa-

ther, Joseph Bonlender. Joseph Wondra. Jerome Meyer purchased his fath er's farm.

ATTEND PRIEST'S FIRST MASS Miss Verna Strobel attended the de of Milwaukee, as sub-deacon, and Raymond Budde, student at St. Fran. cis seminary, as master of ceremo

bearer.

CARD PARTY WINNERS NAMED Prize winners at the card party sponsored by the Holy Name society Sunday evening were: Door prizes Lester Strobel, Leo Zehren, Mrs. Andrew Sauer, Philip Beisbier; four handed sheepshead, Roland Schmitt, Ray Boegel, Jr., Cyrilla Simon, Mrs. Anna Beisbier, Bernard Strobel, Er vin Schmitt; three-handed sheepshead, Willie Bell, Al. Flasch, Frank Cole, Wm. Schlaefer; heart sheepshead, Arnold Hawig, Joseph Bodden, 500, Mrs. Hugo Straub, Reginald Peirret, Paula Strachota, Mrs. Clarence Rohlinger; bridge, Mrs. Anna Jaeger; skat, John Felix, Mike Darmody, Joseph J. Schmitt.

NEW PROSPECT

Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.

John Fty of Armstrong was a cal ler in the village Thursday afternoon Franklin Beezley and friends of Milwaukee were callers in the villag? Sunday Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Alex

Kuciauskas were callers at West Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests Bend Saturday. Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent several and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

days with the Andrew Sponcel family near Lake Fifteen. Trapp and daughter Marilyn spen* Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp at Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger tended the American Legion meeting in henor of her eighty-fifth birthday

at Campbellsport Thursday evening, anniversary,

Brandstetter and Laura Brandstetfer and Marcella Schaefer, his wife, Elesebeth Miller, Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure Anton Wondra purchased the farm and sale entered in the above entitled he was residing on from his father, action on the 17th day of December. 1940, the undersigned Sheriff of said County will offer for sale at public

auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court Hous Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Mathieu, Mr. in the City of West Bend, Washingto, and Mrs. Jack Haug, Mr. and Mrs. County, Wiscensin, on the 21st day o' Joseph J. Schmitt and son Jimmy, February, A. D. 1942. at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day First Holy Mass read by their cous- the real estate and mortgaged premi in, Rev. John Budde, at St. Peter's ses directed to be sold under and by Catholic church at Beaver Dam Sun- virtue of said judgment, to satisfy said day. Rev. Budde's three brothers, judgment, together with interest, un-Rev. Gerhard Budde of Janesville paid taxes and costs of sale, which served as deacon, Rev. George Bud- said premises are described as follows. Commencing Thirty-two (32) feet east from the Quarter Section half on the North side of Main Street nies. Jimmy Schmitt served as crossin the Village of Kewaskum in the so-called H. Meyers Allotment in Block Three (3), Lot No. One (1), thence coming North one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence East Twenty-eight (28) feet; thence South One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet; thence running West

Twenty-eight (28) feet to the place of beginning, in the Village of Kewaskum, Section Nine (9) Town Twelve (12) Range Nineteen (19) East. in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin.

Dated December 30, 1941. HERBERT BAEHRING. O'Meara & O'Meara Sheriff, Wa

Mrs. M. C. Engels was a Fond de Attys. for Plaintiff shington County Lac caller Tuesday. West Bend, Wisconsin. Wisconsin

George Rasske of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday. Miss Virginia Trapp of Sheboygan

Falls spent over the week end with Mrs. John Kohler of Campbellspor called on friends here Sunday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer and dau-Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer entertained the ghter Joan visited relatives at Nee card club at her home Wednesday nah over the week end.

evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg visited at the Mrs. Chas. Carey and son Reyce o' Walner Pieper home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett of of their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger. Fond du Lac were guests at the Frank Burnett home Monday even-Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Rich.

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-The photo-story

Miss Christina Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider U. S. O. we have post exchanges and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee where we can purchase practically were visitors Sunday with Mrs. anything a soldier wants. We also Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zei- have our post theatres. The pictures met, and sons, Arnold and Ray.

shown are of the very latest and best. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann We have mail call twice a day. Mail were entertained in honor of their is something all the boys in the serdaughter Erna's birthday at the home vice appreciate very much. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes in We all like the service. At times it

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-Arthur and Leonard Rendt, Otto feeling to be part of the army that Tews, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Zahn and ranks second to none. It was just a may think, milk and fish can be eat son and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harn ke of Clintchville were guests Sun. in the same outfit and we probably num is perfectly safe, and it is not day of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and will be separated very soon.

We want to take this opportunity Admiral to wish all our relatives and friends "Tommy" Hart, hero of the Pacific -- in and around Kewaskum the best of two full pages plus a full page por- luck.

> So let's "Keep 'Em Flying." Three Boys in the Service Franklin Heisler, Roy Jandre Earl J. Kohler

> > Selfridge Field, Mich.

Dear Sirs Received your paper. Thank you -August Miller left to spend a very much. You do not know how an Light hens 22c couple of weeks with his son-in-law army boy appreciates a paper from Roosters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. home. I am attached to the quarter. Bassil, and family, and his son and masters department in the air corps Old ducks daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, and daughter in Milwau. My address Pvt. Albert M. Hron, Jr. Heavy broilers, band rocks 22c Recruit Detachment, Co. A. Platoon Heavy broilers, white rocks 22:

lish worship service at 9:45 a. m. A minister from Mission House will conduct the service.

Until the time when Rev. Beck, the new pastor, arrives to take charge of services at the church, Lenten services will be held on Thursday evenings. The first Lenten service will be Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. with Rev. Flueckinger of Wayne in charge

Regardless of what some people coincidence that we happened to be en together, food cooked in alumi harmful to drink water with meals

sary, And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself, Come in for an examination,

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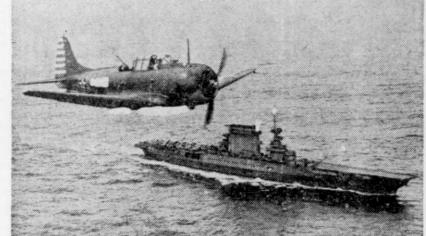


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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

United Nations Rush Reinforcements To Far East Battle Fronts in Effort To Check Spreading of Jap Attacks; Nazis Again Take Offensive in Afica

(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.)



Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, this dramatic picture taken of U. S. navy offensive patrol plane carrier being circled by a navy dive bomber as it begins its anti-submarine duties. Note in the picture that on both the side and underpart of the plane there have been deletions of certain parts and insignia which might give information to the enemy. Also on the top rigging of the carrier you will notice further deletions for the same reason.

GERMANS:

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ing back of Rommel's forces in

north Africa had brought many

over-optimistic souls to feel that the

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The Crimea was a much warmer

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sians, undiscouraged by the cold,

and more at home in such weath-

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But the minute the weather mod-

erated in the Crimea, they found

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Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce

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The turning of the tide in north

LUZON:

Epic Battle

Hailed as an epic of warfare that would live in all history, the defense of Bataan peninsula and of the fortresses holding the entrance to Manila bay had been diverting large Jap forces needed elsewhere than in the Philippines.

The adding to MacArthur's embattled and smoke-begrimed army of a battalion of bluejackets and marines was welcome news and showed that perhaps not all of the men of Cavite and Olongapo had been withdrawn, but that they had been given a post of honor with the defenders.

Up on the Mariveles mountains they were entrenched, and no matter what strength the Japs hurled against them they were holding firm. On one moonlit night a whole regiment of small boats moved down the coast, using the same tactics that had hurled the British back on Malava.

The effort was to get in on Mac-Arthur's flank and confuse the defenders, at the same time signalling for an offensive on the central front.

But the shore defenders and artillery opened up on the Jap invaders, left scores of them struggling in the water, and the few that made shore were quickly mopped up by the Filipinos.

There was apparently at least one Japanese warship which managed to run through the eight-mile strip of water between the fortresses at the entrance of Manila bay.

One of the United States' intrepid



has been reported wounded in action in the Philippines. He is the first U. S. general wounded in action in World war No. 2. This picture was taken before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific.

SINKINGS: **Continue** Heavy

The U-boat raids on the North Atlantic continued heavy, with a to-

tal of 16 ships attacked of which two escaped and 14 went to the bottom, with about an average loss of life Since our entrance into the war,

two navy tankers had been torpedoed, the first managing to reach Iceland under her own power, but the second one, the Neches, going down with a reported estimated successes in battles on the east loss of 56 men, with 126 men escapfront, and the continuous hammering to fight again.

The location of the Neches' torpedoing was not immediately announced by the navy, but ship losses had been small in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor, more than equalled two to one by Allied sinkings of Jap ships.

Africa, and the success of German There were growing reports of counterattacks in the Crimea showed Allied naval strength in the Pacific, showing that increasing numbers of ships were active in those waters. and in one case having carried the attack to the Japanese-held Marshbattlefield than the 40 below zero all and Gilbert islands, generally in the Australia defense zone, with terrific results.

> In this action, though no strictly war vessels of Nippon were sunk, the navy reported several auxiliaries were sunk and damaged, which might include tankers, transports, supply ships used for naval purposes.

On the British and American That our forces lost 11 planes but forces was falling the brunt of the no ships showed that probably one Japanese blitz, and its successes on of our aircraft carriers was in the Malaya and in the Philippines neighborhood, and that a vessel of showed that this was no minor war, this size was being used in a task but an effort against powerful- anforce offensive action demonstrated that Admiral Nimitz was keen or Therefore events generally pointgetting even with Japan for Pear) ed to what Washington had assured Harbor. the people was coming-a long and

bloody war, not to be lightly won. **RUSSIA**: Though, generally speaking, the

Buying Insurance news was not as unfavorable as it might have been, there was much less

The Russians, having fought the Germans back considerably past



N EW YORK .- Something like Ho-

ratius at the bridge, or the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke is the American Col. C. L. Chen-

Air Circus Pilot nault and his American pi-Has Wings Spread lots, guard-Over Burma Road ing the Bur-ma road and dropping the Japanese as fast as they come.

Their score is more than 60 Japanese planes downed, including 24 bombers, with a possible score of around 100, taking into account the enemy planes hit but not downed on territory in that slim crescent of isthe spot. They're doing all this with antiquated planes, and so far they've lost only 10 of them.

Six years ago, Colonel Chennault headed the army team of precision acrobats which spread heart-failure among the crowds attending the Seventh Annual Army Air races at Miami. He and his mates, Lieut. J. H. Williams and Lieut. William Mc-Donald, put on probably the dizziest air show ever seen and at the same time a demonstration of the amazing maneuverability of airplanes under highly expert control.

The colonel, a lean, dark, quiet, wiry man, was 45 years old when from the United States, which will snatch air superiority away from the the above air show came off. He Japanese and thus affect the tide of retired from the army and holed up in a neat little house at Waterproof, battle. Japan has so far extended her-He had his books and his dog La. self, experts agree, that a powerful and he was going to enjoy life with his friends. However, he kept up blow might topple her over backwards. General MacArthur has held his studies of air tactics and stratea Japanese army of 200,000 men in gy, having written two authoritative the Philippines. Huge land, air and

text books on these subjects. In 1937, he was approached by a representative of the Chinese government who proposed that he become air adviser to the Chinese government. This led to his four years' service in China in which he organized and commanded the present A.V.G., or American Volunteer group, which is now outfighting the Japanese along the Burma road.

to the Solomon islands, with Java When he was here in January, as the key point, upon which Japan 1940, he said that the Chinese planes may break her curved scimitar of were liquid-cooled and at a great disadvantage against any up-to-date offense. machine. A quiet, reserved officer, with no dash of the swashbuckler in Borneo, New Guinea, in the Celein his make-up, he says that he and his boys can hold the road if they can islands in the Bismarck archipelago. just get a few more fairly fashionable planes.

THE United States marine corps lost in the first few days of the batdid not need the saga of Guam tle in the Macassar straits, which lie between Borneo and the Celebes. and Wake island as a reminder that



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 343 H Street, N-W, | needs are not so pressing, but tanks will soon be rolling to the tune of Washington, D. C.

a thousand a month, and Garand the time these words are printrifles for next year's army of seven ed Singapore may have fallen. Japanese bombers may be raiding million men are being turned out a Australia and Japanese ships may thousand a day at the Springfield be in Australian waters. Even so, arsenal alone.

Meanwhile, the men on the fightaccording to the sober prediction of those in diplomatic and official ciring front say this to America and cles who are able to look at the war England:

"Hurry. Cut red tape. Take risks. map without wishful thinking, the Don't wait until you have had what tide may still be turned against the Japanese if one condition remains you think is enough. Send what you have, risk it. We'll risk our lives the same. That condition is that the United Nations continue to hold key to use it."

If we are willing and able to answer this message, Japan may be lands, the Netherlands Indies which toppled over on her heels. With Singaform a barrier between the contipore in Japanese hands some Japanese elements would be able to filter There are two reasons why these through the island barricade toward experts believe this Malaysian bar-

rier may be held in spite of Jap-Australia. The fall of MacArthur will release anese gains north and south of it. thousands of Japanese soldiers, the First, as one military man put it, "by rule of thumb Japan has already fall of Singapore, thousands more. If the key defense of Java goes, the stretched her supply lines so far Japs can then flood south to Austrafrom her home bases that they may lia and perhaps isolate that continent of hardy fighters. The invad-Second, because of successful delayers can also swarm westward ing actions now going on, time is through the Straits of Malacca, take fighting on the side of the United Rangoon, gateway of the Burma Nations, time for sufficient reroad. They can move submarines enforcements to arrive, especially into the Persian gulf and the Red sea and threaten the life line to Britain's middle east armies and Rus-

> Once China is cut off, Japan will offer her a very favorable peace. Chiang Kai-shek would not accept, but his followers might accept. That would mean thousands more of Japan's effectives could be released, and if Russia's supplies are cut off Hitler could take Moscow while the Japanese troops move on Siberia. And so we can understand why the

United Nations, fighting to hold their island defenses in the southern Pa cific, are praying that in the next few weeks that we will risk what we have to bastion them. Even though it be little it need not be too late.

The Hermit Of Sharktooth Shoals

The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoals came to town the other day with the surprising news that instead of being an enemy of man, the maneating shark is now to be regarded as one of man's best friends, and an especial friend of the farmer's.

The Hermit is a former newspaper associate of mine who has renounced the noise and tumult of cities and now helps conduct a shark fishing establishment at Fort Pierce

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Dr.G.F. MESSER

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torpedo boat skippers, piloting his tiny craft at close to 80 miles an hour, swept down on her in the moonlight, and launched two torpedoes which struck the ship. She is believed to have been sunk. **RUBBER**:

The attack was carried out directly **Keeps** Coming into the glare of the warship's searchlights, and under the full power of her guns, but so skillfully did its skipper maneuver that she was not struck, and escaped with all hands to tell the tale. almost a normal pace.

WAVELL:

And Reinforcements

The statement by General Wavell that "great reinforcements" were to arrive, and calling on the Singapore defenders to "defend the city as Tobruk was defended" was more than a little significant.

Tobruk was the bastion that held and Federal Loan administrator, out for months despite being surrounded on three sides by Axis rubber shipments continued to be forces anxious to wipe it out, and received. finally was relieved by the allied winter drive.

Wavell's statement to the Singa-States' reserve supply. For inpore army smacked of a situation stance, since the war started, on Dewhich might see sufficient reinforcecember 7, he asserted that 114,000 ments sent to Malaya to do the same thing, not only to relieve the garrison, but send the Japanese on the run again.

Whether this reinforcement was going to be sent to Singapore itself, or whether a method was to be found of striking at the Japanese rear, which might be lightly held, was not revealed but either method, it was pointed out, might work.

No British commentators felt that the war in the South Pacific would be lost utterly if Singapore was to fall, but the ability to hold the East Indies would immeasurably be weakened if this was to happen, hence Wavell's strong appeal to the city's defenders to hold out at all put a huge port like this out of norcosts

to be worrying about, and the seritheir announced "winter line" on the ousness of the situation was apparnorthern sectors, might be said to ently keenly appreciated by all be buying insurance against the those in power, including the Presi-Nazis' spring drive. dent, his cabinet and the congress.

Some observers, including Senator Tydings, in addresses had warned that the Germans had some 100 divisions of soldiers that they had been holding out of action, just for the Although tire rationing was apparspring offensive against Russia. ently here to stay, the rubber situa-

The Red armies were not, how tion was relieved somewhat when it ever, believed to be losing anywhere was announced that shipments from nearly as heavily on the whole front the East Indies were continuing at as were the Germans, so this taste of victory, even though temporary, A glance at the map showed that was expected to stand them in good considerable areas of the Dutch East stead when the time comes to hang Indies were still technically out of on after May 1. the active war zone, and the defeat

Experience of 1940 and 1941 was that the Russian winter would not break until about that time, to any appreciable degree, and at that point the Germans might be expected to launch another all-out attack.

The Red armies were well into was author of the statement that Smolensk province, reporting that the Germans, instead of fighting holding actions, were now hastily terially to increase the United moving back to better fortified lines, and trying at all costs to save as much material and as many men as possible.

tons of raw rubber had been re-It was considered probable that the Russians would be able, before the ceived, truly a considerably amount. coming of spring, to shove the Ger-We are unloading some every mans at least back to Smolensk. thus giving the Nazis 230 miles to day, and rubber is being shipped every day from the Dutch East Incover in reaching Moscow again, a distance that the Russians had aldies. We will continue to get it as ready fought over twice, once going long as we can keep the lanes open, and once coming, and which they would defend even more stubbornly "Some rubber is still coming out than the first time.

This was even after the city had And they would, it was pointed out, be able this time to get an evergone under siege. The Japs had launched an air attack on Souraincreasing amount of Allied aid, and not be subject to the same quality baya, which was the only major Javanese port to undergo such a of surprise which gave the Germans so much advantage the last time. war blow, but it was recalled that it

The battle-lines now being so well. drawn, it would be impossible for the Nazis to gain much momentum. **INSURANCE:**

The senate, by passing a bill giv-

ing owners of property free insur-

ance up to \$15,000 for war damage,

showed that it is willing still fur-

ther to commit the public credit to

during the debate that if property

Still another senator asked why

the government should not also in-

sure the lives of our soldiers and

sailors actually in the fighting zones.

successfully resisted these sugges-

that before the war effort is many

"Don't throw the whole country out

of gear at once. Let's just sneak

Senator Maloney of Connecticut

Some senators brought up the point

eventual victory in the war.

On War Damage

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: A Portland, Ore., college president, Dexter Keezer,

and a former editorial writer, has been made assistant administrator of the Office of Price Administration, directly under Henderson.

London: It was announced that Darlan, Vichy government head, had agreed to send two shiploads of aid to General Rommel in Libya weekly, putting the supplies ashore at Tunis.

Stockholm: Swedish sources within Norway report that a wave of terrorism has swept Norway following the German installation of Quisling as the Norwegian dictator. It made the ceremony of "national unity" utterly ridiculous, these dispatches said.

London: German aviation has a new long-range bomber, a Dornier 217-F. six of which have been shot down and closely examined. It is said to be the best bomber the Germans now have, capable of 290 miles and defensively.

New York: Tommy Manville, as bestos heir, to whom war was a side issue, announced he would take his sixth bride April 9, and would stay married this time. No. 6 would be, he said, Madge Lowe of Toronto, 23.

She had been divorced. owners are to be given insurance Washington: Capital circles were without paying premiums, why should not the congress also give stirred by reports that American aid free insurance to civilians killed to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised. as the result of the war.

TYPEWRITERS:

Out, Guns In Next in line for a halt in manufacture to permit of more conversion of industry to the war effort

tions, and in tones of heavy irony was the humble typewriter, the modand pessimism presented the view ern "pen" of literature, and the backbone of business. months old, these suggestions may Recasting the axiom that the pen well be incorporated into law. is mightier than the sword, WPB announced that typewriter factories were gradually being worked into the war effort, that they had been up on it." The objectors had been per hour, and well armed offensively in it for some time, and they would Senators Pepper, Bone, LaFollette get into it more and more. and Overton.

Gen. Holcomb Deep vears older In Tradition of than the tacks by

U. S. Marine Corps present United States government, and on November 10 of this year will celebrate its 167th anniversary.

Its anchor, globe and eagle emblem and its "Semper Fidelis" have been pretty nearly everywhere, and, historically speaking, it will be old stuff to the marines, wherever they land

Just now it has its highest ranking commandant in history, with the President's elevation of Commandant Thomas Holcomb from the rank of major general to lieutenant general. General Holcomb, 42 years with the corps, is a quiet-spoken, heavyset, business-like officer who, like his "Leathernecks," has been around a lot and has a way of making himself at home under inhospitable conditions. His World war honcrs, won in

France, include a citation by General Pershing, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Legion of Honor ribbon.

He entered the marine corps as a civilian. His rough-andready military education later was supplemented by a course in the command and general staff school in 1925. He saw service in China and the Philippines, back in the dawn days of "manifest destiny," and in the World war he commanded the Second battalion of the Sixth marines in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was assigned to Cuba in the post-war years and, by 1935, had attained the rank of brigadier general. In 1936 he was made a major general and commandant of the marine corps.

The Continental congress set up the marines, the oldest branch of the American armed forces. Away back in 1802 they took Derna, in Libya, recently taken by the Brit They were fighting pirates in I Few people reading about the I There are so many army officers the Dutch East Indies in 1835; in fighting in the Straits of Macassar Tripoli in 1840 and Formosa in 1867. between the Celebes and Borneo may Their range has been north and remember the anti-macassars comsouth from the Arctic to the far mon in our grandmother's day-South Seas, and east and west doilies pinned on chair backs. I rearound the globe. Without disparcall learning the reason for that agement to other forces they have strange name many years ago. It come to symbolize tough fighting seems that a certain very popular prowess and capacity for fast catchhair oil which the beaux of the good as-catch-can milling anywhere.

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old days used came from Macassar. PATRICK J. HURLEY, secretary I A marine and bluejacket alternate of war in the Hoover administrain always guarding the tomb of John tion, recently made a brigadier gen-Paul Jones at the Naval academy. eral and then named as the first I Naval officers are no longer re-United States envoy to New Zealand quired to own swords because there by President Roosevelt, was born in are more urgent needs for the Indian Territory in 1883, a mule metals skinner at 11, cowpuncher at 14, educated in Indian university, he then roped a law degree at National university, Washington, D. C. He won a DSC in the first World war. His

I Dogs and cats in the United States get rations that have more food value than most foods now eaten by human beings in the German-occutransition was marked by the genpied regions of Europe, according to eral assurance of a born career man department of agriculture experts Truly, an authentic Alger set-piece. here.

is an old established firm. The Many more such losses will be in

nents of Asia and Australia.

be expected to snap in vital spots.'

sea forces have been drawn into the

siege of Singapore. Japanese troops

are fighting in Burma, 3,000 miles

from the Manchukuoan border. They

are spread fan-wise from Sumatra

in the west 4,000 miles along the

equator to the Solomon islands be-

It is the barrier the United Na-

Japan has already penetrated

scattered islands in some places-

bes and in the Australian mandated

But there are many dents in her

sword already-more than 31 ships

tions have established from Sumatra

vond New Guinea.

United Nations' Barrier

Successful, although scattered attacks by American and Dutch planes and submarines and surface ships are taking their toll. And even though Japanese units may secure some island bases near enough to bomb the Australian coast, and some ships are able to slip through to raid coastal towns, the sword hand will be badly strained. The tough, well-fortified, well-supplied island of Java can deaden her blows. And if enough other bases for allied

bombers and subs remain from which the far-flung Nipponese invaders can be harassed, her course westward and southward can be checked.

For the United Nations fighting at the Malaysian barrier it is simply a problem of hanging on. For the United States it is a problem of producing and delivering the goods. Against us is first our late start in war production; second, the great distance to the front-about six weeks from loading to unloading; and third, lack of ships. Into High Gear

We cannot make up lost time but it is agreed that Donald (Battling) Nelson and his war production board will keep us in high gear from now on.

As for the ships, by June we will be producing them at the rate of two entist, Dr. Alexander van Beyer, a day-cargo ships. As for the precious cargoes, fighting planeswhich have to be shipped-they are being turned out in rapidly increasing numbers. The figures are secret. I have it on good authority that it would take only 2,000 more planes to give us superiority in the whole Pacific. But far less than that are needed to establish superiority in the present fighting area since Japan must keep a large air force

cities. As for the tanks and men, these knows?

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BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

off the east coast of Florida. Along with most people, I had thought that the commercial use, if any, for sharks was limited to the hides, for belts and shoes. But now I learn from the hermit that shark liver oil is teeming with vitamins and is in great demand by pharmaceutical houses for those yellow pep pills that Americans are consuming in great numbers these days.

But that, it seems, in no way limits the usefulness of the lowly shark. After the hide has been stripped off and the liver extracted, the carcass can be ground up and made into a high potency fertilizer, rich in urea and nitrates. And that's where the shark's value to the farmer comes

Last year the Hermit and his sharking colleagues tossed overboard two million pounds of perfectly good carcasses, simply because they didn't have the machinery necessary to convert the defunct fish into fertilizer. This year, what with the announced shortage of nitrates and fertilizer, the Hermit feels that it is high time the government took an interest in the matter, and he is now in Washington for that purpose. The more I hear about the shark

profession the more colorful it sounds. The Hermit, for instance, tells me that the sharkery's president and founder is a prominent sciwho has pioneered in the development of vitamin products from shark livers. The doctor has Chinese connections and is a member of the Hip Sing tong which is an aid in the marketing of another byproduct, shark fins. The Chinese regard shark fins as a great delicacy.

More than this, I understand that shark meat-by any other nameis an excellent food. Instead of letat home for defense of her own ting the sharks eat us we may turn the tables and eat the sharks! Who

Industry's Reward God gives all things try.-Benjamin Franklin



These physicians, of advertising yo which is only to as a good diurcii of the kidney fu the pain and wor If more people kidneys must co that cannot stay jury to health, th derstanding of wi derstanding of when kidneys tion would be r Burning, so tion sometimes function. You

Byrnes roams."

-Buy Defense Bonds-

scant attention. Recently when a friendly American took the trouble to speak to a group of British whose uniforms differ little from ours they were highly pleased. They turned out to be a part of Prime Minister Churchill's entourage and felt disappointed that no one had noticed them. . . . € The most recent addition to the

in Washington that even generals get

Supreme court, the popular former Senator. Jimmy Byrnes, recently achieved considerable publicity for his various war activities viich had nothing to do with his judicial duties. One of his associate justices is credited with the following answer to a query as to what the rest of the court was doing these days: "Oh," the justice is said to have replied, "we are just fiddling while

ziness, getting t ness under the all played out. Use Doan's Pi a medicine that claim than on known. Ask yo

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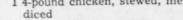


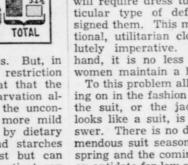
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Place a border of thin strips of patient suffered from starvation aler or other shortening pimiento around the bottom of heart most as much as from the unconshaped molds. Place small hearts trolled disease. In the more mild cut from pimiento in center. Dis- cases, the management by dietary solve gelatin in cold water and fin- restriction of sugars and starches ish dissolving over hot water. Add continues to be the best but can nce, measure, add bakcottage cheese, mix well, then cel-

ery and seasonings. Fill molds, chill, tolerate enough carbohydrate to perand salt, and sift toes. Cream butter and when firm unmold on lettuce. sugar gradually and *Chicken Loaf With ht and fluffy. Mushroom Sauce. with milk, (Serves 10 to 12) it a time, beating aft 1 4-pound chicken, stewed, meat Add





an antidote for low spirits, style creonly be used when the patient can ators believe in color. Suits may be mit a diet containing his caloric re- ever so simply styled, but they'll be quirements. With the discovery of colorful! insulin and, more recently, of its

ing on in the fashion field agree that the suit, or the jacket dress that looks like a suit, is the perfect answer. There is no doubt that a tremendous suit season is at hand for spring and the coming summer. As

The very fact that suits are bemodifications with more enduring ef- ing so simply styled is resulting in fects, it became possible with the an increasing enthusiasm among aid of large enough doses of these women to "make their own." Whethdrugs which must be administered er your taste runs to spun rayons,

Choose a bright rayon plaid for the dress. The skirt is cut on the bias. The jacket of monotone spun rayon picks up the leading color in the plaid. Shoulder insets of the plaid unify the jacket and dress.

Spring elegance and tailored simplicity are combined in the sleek figure-flattering gabardine suit to the right in the above illustration. All roads lead to gabardine this spring. It is used for suits, for slacks costumes and for uniforms as well. The new gabardines come in all the smartest colors.



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REGULARLY. THEY'RE

FIRST WITH MEN

IN THE SERVICE

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in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boilng water, beat constantly with

rotary beater and cook seven mintes or until frostn peaks. Remove from T; add vanilla and beat

ine Day Supper Party n Loaf With Mushroom

Sauce or old Meat and Cheese Relishes ne's Day Salad With Strawberry Ice Cream or e Cream Molds

iren's Valentine Party

Coffee

aped Sandwiches ot Chocolate am or Sherbet ntine's Day Cake

slow oven (250-degree) on an ungreased cookie sheet for 1 hour. Cool. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

g Rather Than Possessions Imparts Special Radiance to Homes

BETH MacRAE BOYKIN | trying to achieve cheer, friendliness eally possessions that and warmth. "Things" won't do that, of course, but she knows that autiful, that endear it is living there that they can provide a congenial background for life and that's what she's special radiance hovworking toward. She's moving to a loved worn walls. house with a north living room that ssing in brand new y may be ever so per- seems gloomy and to top it off she has a dark brown rug and old dark ey've seen a family and triumphs, de- brown upholstered furniture. ats, they never really

Why not have the walls done in a sunny light yellow-that would of the reasons we al- brighten things up a lot. Then choose idea of home wed- a gaily flowered cretonne or sateen it's possible-yes, and with lots of yellow in it-use this for , too. They belong to draperies over yellow sheer curtains owing up of houses as which will make the room seem sunpple. We even can re- ny even on dark days and give it that the old home is a warm glow. Slip cover all the place where the babies upholstered pieces in this same fabt we will concede that ric. The extra chair might be nice in the hospital. turquoise leather, turquoise mohair Mrs. R. B. who writes or textured fabric. For accessories

with her decoration prob-lizes that the decoration probzes that there's more to it whites. , for she explains that she's

11/2 cups chicken broth 1 cup milk 3 eggs

Salt and pepper 1/2 cup bread crumbs Pimiento 1 cup rice

Cook rice in boiling salted water until done. Do not rinse. Beat egg yolks slightly, add to rice. Then add chicken, bread crumbs, chicken broth, milk, stiffly beaten egg whites and seasonings. Butter a loaf pan

and dredge with extra bread crumbs. Lay strips of pimiento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 11/2 hours in a pan of hot water. Allow to stand 1/2 hour in pan after taking from oven before attempting to unmold. Meringues, crisp and chewy, are

unexcelled for desserts when main courses are on the hearty side. They lend themselves to all types of decorations and in this instance, you can serve them filled with strawberry

ice cream or one of the red ices. *Meringues. (Makes 10 shells)

6 egg whites 3/4 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Add salt and vinegar to egg whites, then beat until foamy. Add vanilla, then add sugar, two tablespoonfuls at a time, beating steadily all the while until whites are very stiff. Spoon onto ungreased sheet and hollow out centers. Bake in a

starch in a normal diet.

Before the advent of insulin, diabetics lived for only a few years and usually died of acidosis or coma caused by the disease or as a result of pus infections that spread rapidly. Today these complications are unusual and relatively few die as a deaths are most often due to the formation of clots in the hardened arteries of the heart, brain, legs or feet. Such hardening of the arteries is more common and develops earlier in diabetics. It interferes with the circulation and often causes extensive clots and gangrene after a slight injury to a toe, foot or ankle

or after an insignificant infection on these parts. Diabetes mellitus is a disease, the management of which requires the fullest co-operation of the patient. His tolerance for starches and sugars is determined; a proper diet plus such insulin as may be required is prescribed and its efficacy tested. Then the patient is taught all about the disease, its complications and how to avoid or treat them as the case may be; is taught how to figure and weigh his diet that it may contain a maximum variety of foods and yet have the same amounts of carbohydrate, protein and fat; to test the urine for sugar, and for ketone bodies.

APHORISM

"The poor, of course, do not suffer more from disease than the rich because they have less cash in their pockets but only in so far as they are deprived of the necessities of life." -Dr. Max von Pettenkofer in 1873.

. . . QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, III, (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) Q .- What are the causes of blisters on the tongue? Is there any good local treatment for them? R.B.

A .- Canker sores or biting the tongue. No. Q .- Where a person does not drink milk, would you advise supplementwhich is caught up at the front heming the diet with any calcium? F. M. line with a red bow to reveal a red A .-- Supplementing the diet with taffeta petticoat. The bodice is of cheese will usually suffice. If this can not be tolerated either, it is sometimes advisable.

Q .-- Is there a treatment for eradicating ingrowing hairs?

A .-- I know of no method except pulling out the ingrowing hairs. A plastic operation might solve the difficulty. Ask your physician about

Q.-What is the best simple rem-edy for incomnia? N. O. turn to popularity of the jersey suit Chanel.

A.-Complete relaxation plus A.-Complete relaxation plus a conviction that of course you will go to sleep as soon as you go to bed. Do not drink coffee or tea at First World war is the straight skirt, your evening meal. The effort of trying to go to sleep will often pre-vent your going to sleep.

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

hypodermatically, for any diabetic gabardines, jersey or tweedish cotto utilize the amount of sugar and tons that look like wool, many of

the most desirable materials are so inexpensively priced that they act as another incentive to do your own sewing. If you take advantage of the magic of modern sewing machine attachments, you'll find you can actually be a fashion standout in the costume you make. Nowresult of the disease itself. Now the adays experienced seamstresses as well as beginners are surprised to find how easy ruffling, pleating, shir-

Rustic Style

The importance of common-sense shoes built for comfort is particularly stressed this season. Highlighted for walking (we will be doing considerably more of it this year) are shoes of the type pictured in the inset above. This swank and sturdy low-heeled pump has an elasticised front trimmed in bright nailheads. Low-heeled types often come in giddy colors such as red or Kelly green. Navy is also shown. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Spring Hats to Be **Casual and Pretty**

Women will be wearing casual hats with their functional tweeds and gabardines. Big, soft, nonchalant brims are featured. Color is emphasized. And there are dashing quill trims.

However, there is no indication in the new showings that women are going to get down to regulation types. On the contrary, there is a demand for pretty, feminine, flattering hats made lovely to the eye with charming flower trims. Cunning little sailors, worn straight on the head, will be garnished with flowers, as will the new calots and the smartly veiled pillbox types.

A vogue for profuse use of violets is predicted. Little violet sailors will be worn with matching corsages of violets. Wide brims will be faced with violet petals, and even bracelets will be made of violets to match hat and corsage.

Designers Use Patriotic

Red, White and Blue A noted designer is turning out slim dinner dresses in navy with red and white panels at the front. From another style creator come daytime dresses in white with an applique of red and blue disks. A smart evening dress with a long, narrow skirt of navy has a longtorso blouse top done in horizontal bands of red, white and blue.

Knitting Bag

A cleverly designed knitting bag is on the market. It can be worn with long strap over the shoulder. It ties about the waist if so desired, and for greater convenience it can be unfolded into an apron that has three roomy pockets.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Some commentators say that women's clothes will become more and more subdued as they begin to spend more time in uniform or in work clothes. They won't want to 'stand out" too much.

Others believe that the exact opposite will happen - that women, after spending much time in duller apparel, will want to really "splurge" when they do dress up. Take your choice.



for mailing

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's ServiceStores, and Canteens show that with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

CAME THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voy-ager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review ... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time — and money — in the stores.

colorful jersey. And a necklace and hair ornament add color. A new idea-match your shoes

If you are on the committee to entertain soldiers on furlough, you will very likely be tripping the light fantastic. The newest party frocks have a simple and rustic manner, perfect for "barn-dances" and other informal settings. The dress pic-

tured above uses a quaint cotton print with a bright yellow background for the full peasant skirt.

and stockings.

There will undoubtedly be a re-

made famous in the last war by

Another style reminiscent of the

sometimes gathered up at the side,

sometimes slit to the knee, and al-

ways just a little more extreme

than you expected it to be.

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WestBend Theatres	Kewaskun	HILites	Twenty-five Years Ago	With The Local	Dance at the L ghtnouse ballroom, even though feed 2 miles north of West Bend, on Hy. dairy prices are st pay to feed on the pay to feed on the pa
West Bend Theatre	ICWaskun			Men Serving	55 Sunday, Feb. 15. Music by Joey pay to feed rather
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-			(1917)	Their Country	Tantilio and his orchestra. Admis sion 30c, tax included. A good time
14—"Weekend In Havana" with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen	ROSENDALE 36; KEWASKUM 27		Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg of this village, while enroute to Batavia	HOWARD SCHMIDT ARRIVES	awaits you at this last dance before
Miranda.	The school team lost to Rosendale	Council of Defense News	via auto, encountered an accident	SAFELY ON FOREIGN SHORE	Lont -Henry Suess, prop.
Sunday, Feb. 15-"Design for Scandal" with Rosalind Russell,	here Friday night, 36-27. Kewaskum	··	while going down the Jos. Riley hill	Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt on Saturday afternoon received a	
R	trailed throughout the game, 15-1 at the quarter, 25-8 at the half, and	Headquarters Office	near Boltonville which proved fatal to Mr. Wesenberg. He was killed in-	cablegram from their son, Howard.	S. MIDD
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 16-17-18-"Skylark" with	\$1-17 at the third quarter. Friday ev-	County Council of Defense Public Library at West Bend	stantly of a broken neck and other	that he arrived safely on some for- eign shore and that he is O. K. The	THE CALL TO THE COLORS
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherae.	ening the team played at Oakfield.	I elephone 302	injuries and his wife received a frac- tured arm and other injuries. Appar-	cable was sent via R.C.A. with the	IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!
Mermac Theatre	ROSENDALE FG FT PF J. Kenas, f 5 1 2	THE HOME FRONT	ently Mr. Wesenberg lost control of	place as "Sans Origine,' which means	
100 A	J. Pinch, f 0 0 0	For some while now the trends	his car going down hill and stepped on the foot feed by mistake instead	without origin. This was the first word received from Howard since	1000
Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13-14 - "Stagecoach Buckaroo" with	D. Morgan, f 3 0 1 G. Pinch, c 4 2 0	have indicated that the American	of the brake. The auto swayed and	I Jan. 11th, when he was supposed to	LA BERNEY AND
ohnny Mack Brown. Last chap- er of ''Don Winslow of Navy.'' 簽	J. Hollander, c 0 0 0	consumer faces increasing depriva- tion, must be prepared for increas	near the bottom of the hill went into	have boarded a ship, bound for some tropical island in the Pacific ocean.	If this period i makes you cran
First chapter of "King of the F Texas Rangers." Our Gang Co-	S. Pinch, g 2 1 3	ing sacrifice, and last week was no	a ditch and turned over, pinning the couple underneath. Neighbors freed	Howard with six others, was de-	hot flashes, distr
medy.	Gillette, g 0 0 0 J. Schultz, g 1 2 0	All this underlines the fact that	them after 10 minutes. Mr. Wesen-	tached from his regular outfit, the	Try Lydia Pin
Sunday, Monday, Feb. 15-16-	Giese, g 0 0 0	the civilian in this fight for demo-	berg was the father of Mrs. Art. Stark and brother of Mrs. Henry A.	Fifth Signal company at Fort Custer. Mich. on Jan. 2nd, and arrived at An.	Dig deep. Strike hard. Our women-famous
with William Gargan, Margaret	15 6 6	cracy must practice two soldierly vir tues, he must be cheerful and una-	Backhaus.	gel Island, in the San Francisco Bay,	boys need the planes, ships, and turbeneed
Co-Feature—		fraid. What the president said about	Miss Donne Dather anti-tained	California, on Jan. 8th, where he was assigned to a Casual company. How-	
"Glamour Boy" with Jackie	Tessar, f 6 1 2	fear-"That the only thing we hav"	Miss Frances Raether entertained the following at a party: Misses Gla-	ard enlisted in the regular army,	Sistance agains
Cooper, Susanna Foster, Walter &	Schultz, f 0 0 1 Schaub, f 0 0 0	to fear is fear itself"—is particularly true on the consumer front.	dys Perschbacher, Adela Klein, Cel-	fifth division, on Feb. 21st, 1941. His	Go to your bann, poor than a lage laster than a
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-	0. Petermann, f 0 0 1	Hoarding is fear operating in the	esta Martin, Esther Raether, Corin- da Schaefer, Saloma Tiss and Isa-	rank is a third class radio specialist SERGEANT OTTO WEDDIG	Toll them you want to buy De-
day, Feb. 17-18-19-"The Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn,	Brauchle, c 3 1 3	sphere of the consumer. You can't	bella Miller and Masters Norton	TRANSFERRED TO ISLAND	fense Bonds regularly, starting Indikable benefit
Jane Wyman.	L. Petermann, g 2 1 2 Manthei, g 0 0 0	beat shortages by hoarding. Heard- ing, where potential scarcities exist,	Kcerble, Edward Miller, Lester,	Sergeant Otto Weddig, son of Mr.	now. The from your drug directions. Work
Co-Feature—	Schmidt, g 1 0 0	simply hastens the day of rationing-	Lloyd and Bill Schleif, Herbert Beis- bier, Elroy Backhaus, Byron Kleir	and Mrs. John Weddig of this village just recently was transferred from	
"Broadway Limited" with Vic- tor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe	12 3 9	and hoarding may actually create ar- tificial shortages of goods or commo-	and Chester PerschbacherFive	the air base at McDill Field, Tampa	and a show and assessed and show and the
Zasu Pitts.	Referee—Holzhueter (West Bend).	dities which actually are plentiful.	Corners Correspondent.	Fla., to the 463rd Ord. Detachment,	OUR DEMOCRACY
CANADARTICAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	In the preliminary game Rosen-	Sugar will have to be rationed, be	Notice From now on ice cream	Meacham Field, Key West, Fla Sergt. Weddig has charge of 11 men	
NAME OF OCCUPANTIAL OF		cause of the tremendous quantities required for production of alcohol	will be sold daily at Schrauth's Pond,	from his company at Key West, lo	THE STRENGTH OF A COUNTRY IS
No Vou Want	first three periods. Bath refereed.	used in making explosives and fo.	-adv.	cated on an island off the souther coast of Florida, where destroyers	PEOPLE THEIR WEALTH IS THEIR STO?
Do You Want	Lineups and points scored: Rosen-	other military purposes. But there are many energy-giving substitutes	There was no moving picture show	are allowed to operate.	
o Look Neat?		for sugar, so far as that goes. It is	Sunday on account of the film ex- change failing to send the films.	STATIONED AT FORT KNOX	
	Hollander, c, 3; Havey, c, 0; Giese,	with sugar as with the spices we		Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser Sr. Cf	
The Quality and Service given you by the	g, 12; Close, g, 4; Gillette, g, 0: Bartz, g, 1. Kewaskum—Schaub, f, 2;	may not be getting in quantity be cause the Jap stands athwart our far	Miss Priscilla Marx left for Rome	this village have received word from their son, Pvt. Jacob Schlosser Jr.,	Linnans Proche
ond du Eac Steam Laundry	Stautz, f, 0; O. Petermann, f, 0; J	eastern trade routes-we certainly	ments for rheumatism for several	who was recalled into the army on	SPACIAR SPACIAR
Will meet with your approval		can get along with less pepper, if we have to.	weeks.	Feb. 2, that he has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Schlosser left	CORONA CAME FO
none 26F3, Wietor's Parber Shop, Kewaskum	c, 0; Koth. g, 1; Abel, g, 0; Schmidt g, 3; Fellenz, g, 0.	The point is that fundamentally we	Emil C. Backhaus is completing	Fort Sheridan, Ill. on Friday of this	FOUND AND LEI
Delivery and pick up every Tuesday and		have plenty of food. Even under the	preparations for the erection of a	week for Fort Knox. He was first in -	
Friday	Nearly 500 at Birthday	most unlikely conditions our stand and of nutrition still will seem extra	handsome new residence to be built on his lot on South Ford du Loo	ducted into the army in May, 1941 and was then assigned to a camp in North	
	Pall Enget Big Suggers	vagantly high to the Japanese with	on his lot on South Fond du Lac ave., the coming summer.	Carolina. He was discharged from	
	Dan, Lyent Dig Success	his 35 handfuls of rice each month. or the German living on a diet of po		there Sept. 29, 1941.	
- A 60-2	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	tatoes and eratz.	A huge billboard has been erected on the Wm. F. Backus lot on Main	Al. Muckerheide of Scott Field,	ATT MARKAN STAR A THINK A
1	ed the Washington county president's		st. by the Fond du Lac Poster Ad-	Ill. spent a furlough of several days	
and the second se	birthday dance in the West Bend	the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture	vertising Co.	this week at the home of his parents.	
	ening, Feb. 6, as part of a nationwide	are jointly concerned about it-sup-	Reman Smith and Geo. H. Schmid*	Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Muckerheide, in the town of Kewaskum. He came to at.	ABOUT
	drive to raise funds to fight infantile	pose some people, motivated by ur- reasoning fear, begin to hoard staple	received credentials from the Na-	tend the funeral of his grandmother.	COLONIS
The second se		greeries.	tional Skat League to act as dele-	Mrs. Haug.	UP WOR THE RE
	1949 campaign 'n Washington county.	If enough people are moved by the	gates of the Kewasknm skat onkeln at the national convention to be hel."		THE RE
	The crowd had a fine time dancing to smooth modern and old time mu.	contagion of example and do likewise, retire great quantities of staples to	in Milwaukee.	home of Julius Reysen Monday ev-	
A DECEMBER OF	sic furnished by Joey Tantillo and	what amounts to dead storage, you	0 0 1 1	ening. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sun-	
FRED MAC NURRAY	his orchestra of Madison. Everyona	have the rudiments of a serious situ-	County Gets Incubator	day afternoon at the home of Mr.	
FRED MACNUMENT star of the Paramount picture, "One Night Lisbon," fishes a shining smile, Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean-really sparkling CALOX POWDER		ation. Prices pyramid in response to suddenly stimulated demand, the	for Premature Births		
Night in Lisbon, Night in Lisbon, Hollywood stars Hollywood stars Hollywood stars Hollywood stars	they were dancing in order to allow	time comes when retailers' stocks		Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen spent	
on Calox Toold really sparking		really are depicted, when warehouses	As requested, by the Washington	Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger.	All all all and an and an and an and and
CALOX POWDER	the evening the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to President Roosevelt, ori-	a rush of orders, when the whole ec	County Medical society, the State Board of Health has placed an incu-	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan and som	19
	ginator of the birthday parties to	onomy of food supply is upset. That	bator for premature births in the	of Lomira spent Wednesday evening	UUK 152

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Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily

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 trans-port dead animals over state highways. 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. 4.12-tf

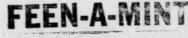
FISH FRY Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken **Plate Lunch** Every Saturday Nite AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

• When bowels are sluggish - when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort-do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the mode chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum -you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simpl chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime-sleep without being disturbed – next morning gentle, effective relief, You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A gen-erous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.





Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

'fight infantile paralysis." Michael J. Genring, West Bend campaign chairman, was in charge of the party. He called upon Mayo Clyde J. Schloemer for a few re marks. The mayor asked for a moment of silent prayer to give the pre sident and our leaders in Washington strength in the present world conflict. He exhorted prayer "not so

help

been made.

where in the county.

much that the Lord is on our side, but that we are on the side of the Lord."

with a dinner to be served by the Refreshments were sold during the Dorcas society of the church. evening to add to the festiveness o Although always held on Feb.

the event, and drop boxes were on the anniversary of the birth hand for voluntary contributions to George Washington, our first presi swell the paralysis fund. Com dent, the officers decided to have plete figures on the results of the this year's meeting on Saturday dua drive in the county will be made av to the fact that Washington's anniailable later, as returns have not all versary comes on a Sunday. It is believed more people will be able to at-

Indications are that the drive will tend the annual event on Saturday. higher. In the year 1940, Washington be an outstanding success financially, Feb. 21, than if it were held on the according to Mr. Nimmer. He asserts following Monday.

that the campaign was helped ma The speaker secured for this year's terially by the sale of the infantil meeting is Edward P. Alexander of paralysis lapel buttons, which way Madison, superintendent of the Wis- and place where he has delivered t conducted in the schools and elseconsin State Historical society, who incubator. will speak on the subject of "Let's

Fifty per cent of the money raised Study Our Local History." Mr. Alexwill be sent to the National Foundaander is well versed in historical lor: tion for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., t) and is an excellent speaker. His talk further research and to make equipshould prove of interest to all who ment and aid available in emergenattend. cies. The other half will remain for

In addition to the speaker, the prodisposition within the county. gram will include music and othe Mr. Nimmer wishes to take this entertainment. There will be a recep opportunity of expressing his sincertion and a business session, a feature thanks and appreciation to his exeof the latter being the election of cutive and county committees, to the new officers. The present officers are press, and to the general public for as follows: their wholehearted support in help-

Edwin Pick, West Bend, president; Atty. Harry Schuck, Slinger, vicepresident; Arthur E. Kuehlthau West Bend, secretary; Ernst Frank enberg, West Bend, treasurer ..

Tickets for the annral dinner will be on sale shortly. It is hoped by those in charge of arrangements that all who plan to attend the annual meeting will signify their intentior by purchasing the tickets in advance in order that the Dorcas society can make proper reservations and preparations for the meal.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Further details concerning the annual old settlers' meeting will appear Corners called on Lucy and Alica Schmidt Saturday evening. in next week's issue of this news Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of paper.

Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening

with Lucy and Alice Schmidt. Farmers, bring in your harnesse now and have them oiled and repaired. Hoepner's Harness and Shoe Shop, Wayne,

ing to make the "fight infantile para-

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lysis" campaign a success.

Monday in Milwaukee.

The farewell party held in honor of Leo Wietor Thursday evening, who left for the army Saturday merning, was largely attended. Mrs. Frank P. Wietor and Leo Wietor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wieter Friday. Mrs. Wie-

or remained for a few days' visit.

s a pure result of unpatriotic fear. sheriff's office. The sheriff, Herbert A. Baehring, although heavily bur-Annual Old Settlers'

The annual meeting of the Wash-

ington County Old Settlers' club will

be held at the Trinity English Luth-

eran church in West Bend, corne-

Elm street and North Seventh ave-

nue, on Saturday, Feb. 21. beginning

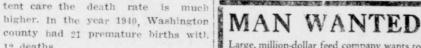
Gross. dened with his own official duties. Joe Sausen and Miss Elizabeth has kindly consented to transport Fellenz of Milwaukee called at the Club Meeting Feb. 21

this incubator on call by a physician home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz to any part of the county. The peo Sunday afternoon. ple to whom the incubator is deliv-

Grandma Rosbeck, who made he ered are responsible for its safe re home with her granddaughter, Mrs. turn to the sheriff's office. This in Albert Gross, and who was seriously cubator is constructed that it can be ill, passed away Monday. heated with or without electricity.

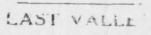
Orlen and Floyd Revsen of Beech All the county nurses have been carewood and Miss Leona Voeks of Bol fully instructed, so they will be able tonville spent Wednesday evening at to assist either the physician or the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juliu: family in the use of this incubator Reysen. This incubator is to be used in all

Miss Ruth Reysen and Alma Puescases where there is no hospitaliza tow of West Bend, Mrs. John Seil of for transporting such babies near Cascade and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of from the home to the hespital. The here spent Sunday afternoon with death rate of these prematures. un. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. der the best of care, is very high.



Name

Large, million-dollar feed company wants to appoint a man for special work in this lo cality. Should have a car and serm exper ence. Write giving your name and ad dress to Lock Box 166, Kewaskum, Wis.



and under uninformed or incompe-

The sheriff will notify the county

nurse as soon as practicable the time

12 deaths.

Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday. Len Kaiser was a caller at the





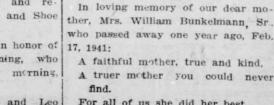
6.6 MILLION IN OLICIES - AND TOTAL NUMBER AVINGS ACCOL IS ABOUT 46 MILLION.



Wins New Laurels-Great Violinist Albert Spalding is today carving out a reputation as master-of-ceremonies on the tre mendously popular Sunday alternoon radio show. "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air." In his youth Mr. Spalding studied acting under the grea Auguste Joliet, of the Acade



Singing for Dimes is Vaughn Monroe, popul Singing for Dimes is Vaughn Monroe, popular bandleader and guest star of "Spotlight Bands." Vaughn (right) holds a Handi-quart milk bottle used to collect funds in the 1942 Fight Against Infantile Paralysis. Thousands of specially designed bottles were donate by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toled



For all of us she did her best, Dear God, grant her eternal rest. Sadly missed by her husband and ' children

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri wer West Bend callers Friday. Mrs. Alma Petri and family visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger spent