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### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

# China Relief **Burglary at Schultz** ive Fine Success

he tavern.

broken open about two

vaskum's 354% of Quoest in County; Village Al-Over Quota; Town Polk argest Amount

give that from my bunk.

uniforms now!

#### Local Soldier Tells Tavern in Beechwood of His Experience in Burglars broke into the tavern of West Coast Air Alarm Henry Schultz at Beechwood someime Saturday night or early Sunday

morning, according to Sheboygan unty sheriff's officers, and escaped In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Jos. with seven quarts of whiskey, seven Kohler of this village, the past week. cartons of cigarettes and a slot ma-PFC Pirmin Kohler, Co. A., 524th M. chine. The slot machine was found stationed at Fort MacArthur. San Pedro, Calif. tells of his activity from and the action in the air raid alarm

were

anti-aircraft

howered suburban Los Angeles but

ne one was injured and there was hur

time action by a Kewaskum man

the services, although Gustav C. Wer-

where outside of the U.S. and may

seeing action. PFC Kohler's

slight property damage. This

ner. Howard Schmidt and

Werner Bruhn are in service

first report received of actual

One hundred dollars in cash, \$175 on the coast of Southern California in checks and important records were Feb. 25. stolen the same night from the Her-The alarm drew a barrage of anti-

man Froehlich aircraft fire lasting two elevator and company at Glenbeulah. minutes and the coastal area was En was gained blacked out from San Luis Obispe to breaking the ont door lock. Mr. the Mexican border. Some Froehlich. part owner of the granary who lives estimated the number of planes overacross the street, noticed a car pulled stated that three planes American interceptor planes had was wood piled in front sone aloft but these reports were of. the place. However, it is believed the ficially denied. These denials are versafe containing the stolen cash and ified in PFC Kohler's letter, Shell

ecords was placed in the car at the

# Many More Books Wanted For Men in The Services

Once again the victory aign appeals to you to share your oks with our soldiers, sailors Books have been c ming in-but

> Our men need at least Dear Mom

books, and after after all the excitement last

ter follows:

To tell

## Local Selectees Hold Meetings in 13 Among Those **County Townships to** Examined in City Open Pledge Program

A contingent of Washington county men called for selective service went to Milwaukee early Tuesday morning for army physical examinations. Among them William were of thi Martin and Russell Heisler village. Because such a large group

was examined Tuesday in the city. Heisler had to return to Milwaukee volunteered their Wednesday for further medical tests ense Savings staff to assist in con-The group met at headquarters Local Board NC. 1 in observers where they bearded a bus. They were 'pledges.'

scheduled to leave at Robert H. Relfs. were delayed when the bus failed to man of the defense Washington county. arrive on time. The outcome Members of Tuesday's county AAA meeting held at

> fied electors of the town of Kewascaucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for various

ng now with the farmers. will reach

week or each month. It ense bonds and stamps

rought the "nledge"

mbered that up to each person as to whether they pledge or not-and much they pledge.

**OPPERMANN** 

NUMBER 23

# **Board Sets Salaries** of Village Officers

### Pass Motions to Drop Uncollectable Water Accounts; Grant Church **Consent to Establish Cemetery**

Kewaskum, Wis., Mar. 2, 1942 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular menthly session with President Schaeffer presiding and the following trustees present; Dogs, Martin, Nolting, Seil and Van Blarcom, Honeck being absent. The minutes of the last regular monthly meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read. Motion was made by Van Blarcon and seconded by Dogs, that the five items of uncollectable reported by the secretary of the water department, be charged off the bocks. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Dogs and se conded by Nolting, that the resolution to grant consent to Luth. St. Lucas congregation to establish a cemetery in the N. 1/2 of the NE ¼ of Section 16. Town of Kewaskum, be adopted.

On roll call, all members voting "ave" the resolution was declared adopted.

#### **RESOLUTION NO. 6**

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village B ard of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that the yearly salaries of the following elective offices for the Village of Kewaskum shall be as follows: President, \$100.00: trustees \$50.00; treasurer, \$175.00, plus \$50.00 for collecting accounts for the water department; clerk, \$275.00, and as ssor, \$150.00.

Motion was made by Nolting and econded by Dogs, that the resolution he adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the resolu tion was declared adopted.

Motion was made by Van Bla seconded by Nolting and duly car ried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

#### GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric ser-Tron cal Paint & Oil Co., paint They have one other son, Jugene. A Mike Supplication wire for sirer Shell Oil Co., fuel ..... Schaefer Bros., alcohol .....

A. P. Schaeffer, freight ..... 5.55 ...... Wm. Schaub, salary ..... 80.00 getting under way, those few who MARTIN-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernst Becker, labor ..... 8.20 have been missed will have the op- Martin of Was ne are the parents of Isadore Keller, labor ...... 12.40 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service ..... 114.95 Shell Oil Co., fuel ..... 8.58 A. G. Koch, Inc., material .... 10.7\$ Kewaskum Statesman, printing ... ...... 5.00 Aug. E. Koch, express ..... .43 Motion was made by Martin, seconded by Seil and duly carried, that the meeting be adjourned to Monday evening, April 6th, 1942. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

them was Felix Rudolf Hirsig of the

own of Auburn, Campbellsport, R.

may be granted a limited fur-

**County Must Strengthen Civilian Protection Forces** 

uesday, Feb. 24, under th

Major Douglas, wh . has

ointed out that army officials

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could comes to this area

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turn to their homes to await

effective Mar. 16 men found

cally fit will be inducted in

Tuesday

At 13 meetings held simultaneously Monday afternoon in the 13 townships of Washington county,

pledge" program of the U. county. The meetings were held ation of the AAA.

take their medical tests and then re

West Bend on Friday. At this meetwell as 100% attendance of the town-

hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 21, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the aftern con. Nominations will be made by ballot

vho will meet at Ed. Bartelt's tavern

lots and to defray all other expense

Dated March 2, 1942 3-6-3

daughter, L is, aged 7, d'e

Wilson Oppermann

John Aupperle of Town

John Aupperle, 77, well known re

sident of the town of Scott, was

found dead in bed at his residence at

about 5 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 28. Dr.

Wesley Van Zanten, Sheboygan

county cor ner, who investigated the

Mr. Aupperle is survived by one

on, Arno, of the town of Scott, and

of Dundee, Susan of Boltonville

five daughters, Helen at home, May-

and Emma and Frances of Chicago.

nesday afterncon, Mar. 4, at 2 o'clock

at the Batavia Evangelical church.

the Rev. A. E. Happe officiating.

Burial was made in the Orchard

state at the Leifer-Hintz funeral

home at Batavia from Tuesday until

CAUCUS CALL

hereby given

quali.

at the M. W

Every candidate for no

to the undersigned committee

of said date. Each application mus

John Roden

Louis Habeck

BIRTHS

Keller Jr. of this village are the par

of a 5¼-pound baby boy, bor

eir home on Monday, Mar.

KELLER-Mr. and Mrs.

Christ. Backhaus

Caucus Committe

Frank

Grove cemetery. The body lay

Funeral services were held Wed-

case said death was

7 a. m. Wednesday

Scott Dies Suddenly

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on placed secn honors. In- ing salvage for defense. at Kewaskum en lost to Rane season. r set back Brandon Rosendale ad-

ts first game there, lean by defeating the first game.

LADY OPERATED

Schlosser of this vilto an appendicitis op-J seph's Community Bend, on Saturday, Schlosser is the former Gritzmacher of Wayne

St. Agnes hospital at

citing books. Put your books into tors and then suddenly the searchtime. It was a beautiful sight to see.

WEDDING OF ETHEL MERTES Then I heard anti-aircraft guns roar AND WILLIAM LUEDTKE HELD with the shells exploding in the air bating extensive damage is in a great partnership of "buying a share Feb. 24.

Ethel Mertes of Beechwood became the planes go over the city of Los which could carry the burden of cithe bride of William Luedtke, Cas- Angeles with the searchlights on vilian defense, now centered in existcade, route 1, in a ceremony per- them all the time. The planes were ing police and fire departments. In ness in this "pledge" program. From formed by Rev. Schmidt in the Ev- about \$,000 feet high and just little the event of an emergency, these de- what has transpired at the 13 townangelical and Reformed church at spots way up there. The anti-aircraft partments must not only be supple- ship meetings, it looks like 100% par-Plymouth at 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. fire sounded like thunder and the ex-mented, but a special group must be ticipation for Washington county. 28. The couple will make their home plosions were like lightning. I stood formed for air raid protection service. ames in Journament on the Weinhold farm near Cascade. near my truck and watched it all

Complimentary to the bride, the Then the planes took out for the cil of defense, stresses that all coungroom's sisters, the Misses Ruth and ocean, the guns stopped firing and ties bring protection services up to ers' bureau who spoke at the AAA the Milwaukee river, just above the

Lora Luedtke, entertained at a mis- the lights went out. And then in a- recommended standards listed below meetings are: V. J. I. A. cellaneous shower at St. Paul's Lu- bout 10 minutes the planes came back on the basis of each 1,000 pepulation: theran church hall in Cascade last but this time they were hits closer Auxiliary policemen-1 per 1,000 man, chairman, and Armand Hueser, needed by customers during the year. ewaskum week. The following guests received and almost over our heads. The lights population. n in de- the high and low scores: Mrs. Will went on and the guns started roaring Doherty and Mrs. Elmer Ausloos, again. And then our own guns startby Pe. 500; Mrs. Arthur Muench and Edna ed firing at the planes. By this time Stange, sheepshead; and Miss Mae I had crawled under my truck and liminated Swann and Mrs. Julius Lampheer. laid flat on my belly. I laid there un. per 1,000 population.

other games. Other guests present til the planes disappeared. The guns Prescribed courses of training have by Hart- were: Mrs. Lester Bartel, Milwau- were fired over our heads ab ut 50 been worked out for each of the ab-Pewaukee kee; Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Kewaskum; feet and I'm telling you it sounded ove services and upon satisfactory Oostburg Mmes. Walter Linder, Arthur Stae- 1.ke the end of the world was com- completion, the volunteer is certified. and Grafton ge, Reuben Vetter and Earl Koepke, ing. The whole earth shook but its Upon certification, he is entitled to Hartland Beechwood: Mrs. Albert Liermann all ever now and we are waiting for wear the insignia of his service and en McCollow, speaker. Town of Jacks and Oost- and Mrs. Edgar Hicken, Plymouth; the next one.

champs 34 vin Weinhold, Waldo.

NOTICE

The local Boy Scouts, under the ser beat Oostburg supervision of the local chairman, Lake won over Lyle Gibson, have been active collect-

All of us, of course, are trying to serve our country in every way we can. Kindly get your salvage ready lost. The more defense materials we won the North Fond can get out of the homes into chanby tipping Elk- nels of manufacture the stronger our in overtime. North, country will be and the quicker we Waldo for third can obtain victory. Will you help? Materials our government is anxious to have salvaged are paper, rags. wo Rivers regional rubber and metals of all kinds.

Salvage Committee of Kewaskum

#### TWO KEWASKUM DOCTORS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS ture of the family and especially the

Dr. N. E. Hausmann, who has been have recovered completely. confined to bed with pneumonia, is evening we had a party at a club in luck.

road to recovery.

ble to scatter a large number of these from planes flying overhead and star: lights went on, about 15 lights at a inumerable fires in either residential or forest areas.

The only effective means of comand all around the planes. I watched trained civilian defense organization, of America."

> The chairmen of the U.S. Defense The U. S. Army, through the coun- Savings staff in the various town- and men finished the annual ice har-

ulation.

is to be protected while he is on ac-

Sincerely,

Pirmin

by 5 points, Mrs. Walter Luedtke and Mrs. Mar- | But whether these planes were en- tive duty by full accident insurance emy planes we don't know. They did- coverage offered by the federal govnt drop any bombs and no planes ernment.

were shot down but it sure scared May r C. J. Schloemer, West Bend, the people in this section and made chairman of the Washington County Town of Richfield: Alfred Ebling, village offices must be filed with the She will be in Washington county on them realize there is a war going on. Protection committee, has appointed Here's smething a little more H. A. Schatz temporary head of coun-Here's smething a note more than ber raid protection service to as-cheerful. Sunday another fellow and ty air raid protection service to as-ber, chairman, and G. E. Otten, spea-March 18, 1942, but not later than Bate will lead the discussion on "Out-door Play Material for Children" at I were invited by a family in Pasa- sist in organization plans. Civilian ker. Town of Wayne: Frank P. Wie- may be had by applying to the clerk a meeting at the Kewaskum Public

I were invited by a failing it them defense training courses now being tor, chairman, and Ted Simester, of said village. Carl F. Schaefer, library. In the evening at 7:30 there and had a swell time. We had dinner offered will be correlated and enwith them and in the afternoon Mrs. larged under the direction of B. D. s when the scouts call no time is and the two daughters and we 'wo Rice, West Bend vocational director, went riding. They took us to the with training in first aid, fire de-Rose Bowl, Huntington Museum and fense, and police training emphasized. the Santa Anita race track and other Th's training will be offered at conpoints of interest. They had a beaui- venient points for volunteers throuful home and really were nice. They ghout the county.

are real rich. They are going to get us again sometime. Their name is ANNOUNCEMENT De Surville. I never saw them before

Sunday and boy, what good looking At the coming election I will be daughters. I never saw such beauticandidate for the office of clerk of ful gals before. If I get to go to their the town of Kewaskum. house again I'm going to get a pic-Wm, Endlich

gals. Mrs. invited us especially to

meet her daughters. Here's how we got to go. This fam- what a time.

rapidly and it is expected that with ily asked for 2 well recommended Well, Ill close and write again an ther week or so of rest he will guys from our company. So our Co. s on. Say, I got all the things you commander chose the other guy and sent with my wrist watch and doughme. At 5 o'clock we had supper, or nuts. Thanks, the doughnuts were inarian and chief of police, who is they called it dinner, and then in the good. So, until the next time, good

improved at this writing and (n the Pasadena with everything we wanted, like drinks, cigarettes and eats,

of 'Saving for Victory!" Community hospital, West Bend, on Now, with this , pledge" campaign Wednesday, Mar. 4.

a 7%-pound daughter born Tuesday,

COULTER-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin The AAA and all the farmers are Coulter of St. Kilian are the parents to be complimented on their helpful- of a son, born Monday, Mar. 2.

# FINISHED BY OTTO BACKHAUS

Otto Backhaus, local ice dealer;

NOTICE

THIENSVILLE MAN IS FIFTH

Leonard Cue, 24, route 2, Thiens-

turned over twice and landed in a

field. He was alone in the car. In-

old dam site and was st red in the Town of Addison: Gerhard Eich- adjoining ice house to be used as speaker. Town of Barton: John Van After filling his ice house Mr. Back- Child Authority Will Auxiliary firemen-4 per 1,000 pop- Beek, chairman, and R bert J. Stoltz, haus filled private ice houses in the speaker. Town of Erin: Philip B. village, finishing this work on Mon-Air raid protection service-8 to 10 Burg, chairman, and Basil Peterson, day. The ice this winter is very good speaker. Town of Farmington: Fred and measures about 22 inches in C. Weinreich, chairman, and Harold thickness. The ice was harvested la- will soon be here. And that means

> J. F. Renard, speaker. Town of Hart- earlier in the year. ford: John Frey, chairman, and Owson: John H. Prochnow, chairman, speaker. Town of West Bend: John 3-6-2t

N. Peters, chairman, and John E. Dickinson, speaker.

### TRANSFERRED TO CLEVELAND

Bruno Ramthun of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday with his par- two miles south of Germantown, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun. Mr. Ramthun left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he was transferred by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Cleveland, Akron, Tolede and Pittsburg areas. Bruno is a Kewaskum fifth traffic accident this year. free. It didn't cost a cent. And boy, high school graduate.

#### SKAT TOURNAMENT

Prize skat tournament at Louis trees are tapped before the season mand was employed at the McLaugh-Heisier's tavern Tuesday evening, begins and the run can be prelonged I'n Meat Market here. The Hammens March 10, at § c'clock. Cash prizes by cleaning equipment and reaming had resided in the Haug home since awarded. Admission 50c, lunch in- the tap holes, say state extension moving to the village from a farm in cluded. All onkeln cordially invited. foresters. \*

# Speak Here on Monday

Spring time and then summer time town: Eugene Bast, chairman, and too cold and then too mild weather dren. Sometimes we have problems about this out-door play time, such as playing in the street and many other problems.

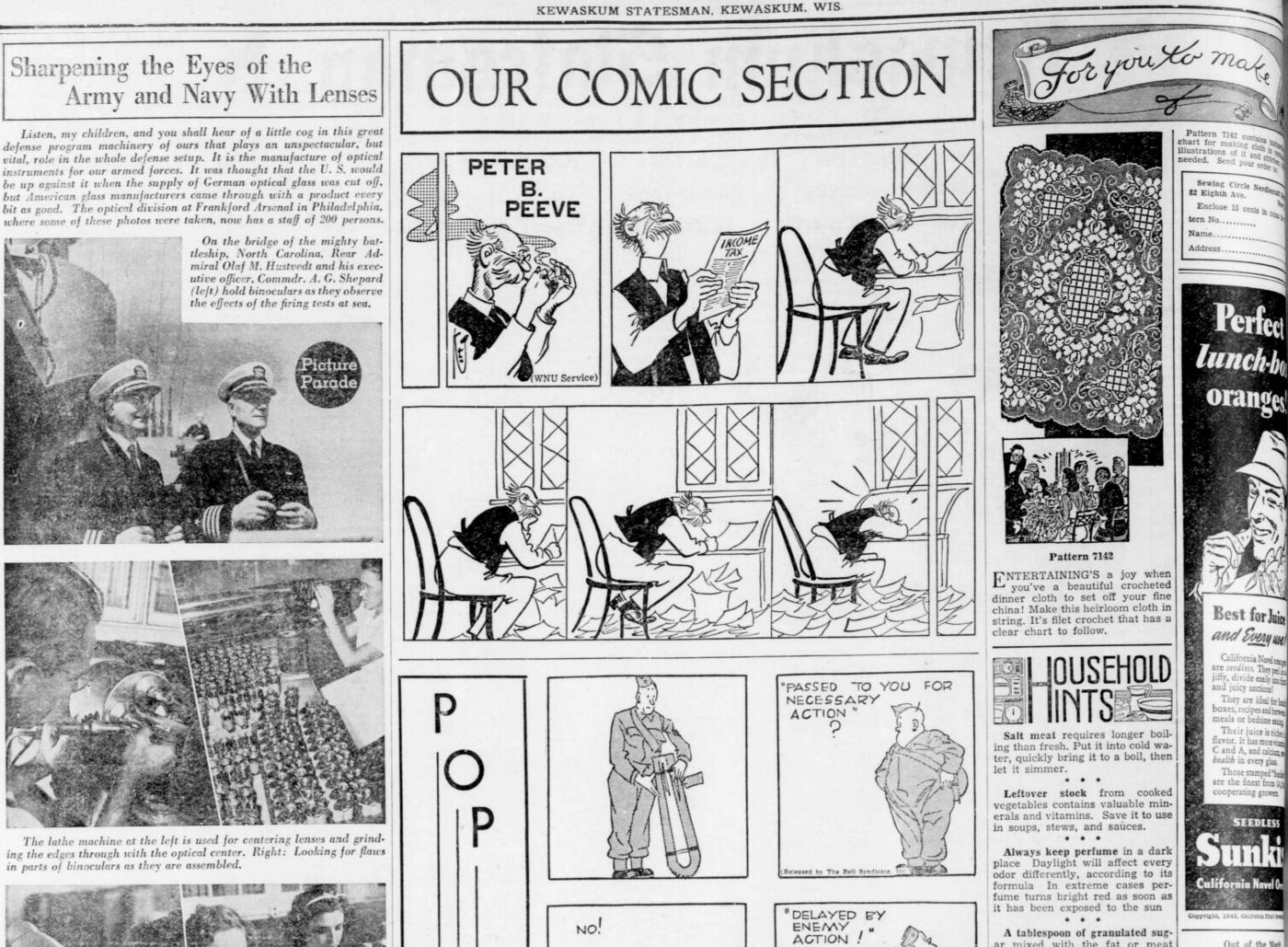
Miss Alice Bilstein, county home and M. L. Meister, speaker. Town of Notice is hereby given to the demonstration agent, has arranged Kewaskum: James Emmer, chairman, qualified electors of the Village (f to have Mrs. Elsie Bate, child develand L. P. Rosenheimer, speaker. Kowaskum, Washington County, opment and family relationships spe-Town of Polk: Alfred Stauss, chair- Wisconsin, that nomination papers cialist of the University of Wisconsin, man, and F. W. Bucklin, speaker. for the nomination to the various help parents solve these problems. chairman, and Thos. O'Meara, speak- clerk of said village on or after Monday, Mar. 9. At 1:30 p. m. Mrs. er. Town of Trenton: Dr. H. F. We- March 18, 1942, but not later than Bate will lead the discussion on "Out-Village Clerk will be another group meeting at Hartford in the city hall.

> Every interested mother of pre-TRAFFIC VICTIM IN COUNTY school or grade school children in Washington county is invited to attend here or at Hartford. Mrs. Bate ville, met death early Sunday when has been in the county previously to his automobile left a side road about o nduct meetings.

# STARTS BUSINESS AT MERTON

juries included a basal skull fracture and internal injuries. Dr. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and Co. and placed in charge of the ser- O. Frankow, coroner of Washington family recently moved from the Haug vice department which will serve the county, pronounced him dead on the home on the River read in Kewasscene. It was Washington county's kum to Merton, where Mr. Hammen

has entered into the grocery and meat market business in the building The earliest sap fl w is lost because formerly occupied as a meat market maple trees are not tapped in time, by Rudy Normand. Before going to Production is lowered little if the Merton several years ago, Mr. Northe town of Kewaskum.



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J. Millar Watt



The girl at left is cleaning optical elements that will later be assembled into a battery commander's telescope. Right: Two pretty maids check on finished prisms and lenses.



Field binoculars in actual use. A soldier is spotting aircraft during maneuvers. He tells his partner what he sees and the partner speaks into a wireless phone to relay the information to headquarters.



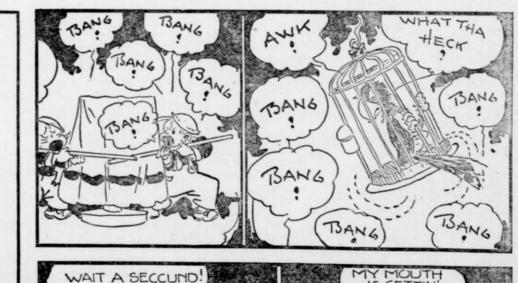
#### False Teeth Ancient

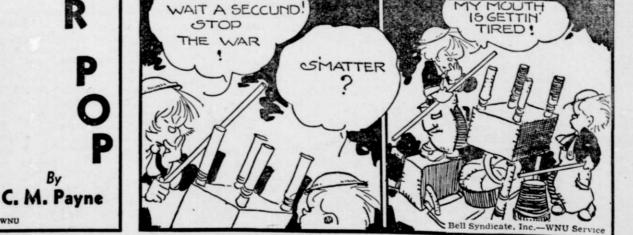
False teeth date far back into Asiatic civilization. Even the Babylonians of the Fifth century before Christ are believed by some authorities to have used white pebbles strung on copper wire. These weren't very utilitarian but looked much better than the customary gap. The Ceylonese were using bits of sea shell more than 500 years ago were wont to carve a sea shell to resemble uppers and lowers. | colony.

'Borrowed Timers' Near Ellensburg, Wash., a group of 15 people live, who have been "given up" by doctors, and they call themselves "Borrowed Timers." Many of them, according to their doctors, should have died from one to four years ago. Since 1936, when the colony was started, not one has died. They live on a 40-acre farm and are self-supporting. The ago, and the Japanese of 300 years | idea originated with Guyer D. Thomas, who is now president of the









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"I don't see why you refer to this place as a 'one horse town."" "Because everybody - almost seems to have a car, I've only seen one horse since I've been here."

#### Musical

"I don't like the stage manager," said the soubrette petulantly. "He's always making us learn some new popular song."

"What of that?" asked the first comedian. "Oh," answered the soubrette, "I

nate a man who puts on so many airs."

#### Well-

"She says I'm one man in a thouand. "Rather small percentage, eh?"

#### Simply Ripping

"Are you the manager?" snapped the man who strode angrily into the laundry. "Then what about this week's washing?"

"We've dispatched all orders, sir," replied the manager soothingly; 'may I remind you that we specialize in quick service?"

"Quick service!" snorted the customer, as he produced a shirt with half its tail missing. "Well, this certainly looks as if you've been in a tearing hurry."

#### Careful Lad

A small boy from the city went over to a farmer's house with his father. On the steps was a large dog barking. "Don't be afraid, little boy," the

farmer said, "A barking dog never bites."

"I know that," the boy replied, "but I don't know just when he is going to stop barking."

#### Good Reason "Why do you work so hard?"

"I'm too nervous to steal."





"He married a widow." "Well?"

"He says he's got her wishing her first husband could see the sort of man she has now."

### **Getting Even**

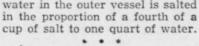
Husband - That beefsteak isn't cooked to suit me. Wife-Well, cook it yourself. You

didn't marry a cook.

Wife (in the middle of the night)-Get up, John, I think there are burglars in the house.

Husband-Get up yourself; you didn't marry a policeman.

### (Acci)dental "How'd you lose your front teeth, dental operation?" "Nope. Accidental."



food will cook more quickly if the

ar mixed with the fat or meat

drippings of a pot roast gives the

roast a brown color and adds fla-

vor to the stock and gravy. . . . When using a double boiler, the

A siphon of charged water is an excellent fire extinguisher as the carbonic acid gas in the water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height such as the top of a blazing curtain. . . .

#### Dampness often comes up through cracks in cement floors. To stop the cracks, chisel them to between a quarter and one-half inch wide, then fill them with hot tar. Specially prepared commercial cement can also be used. . . .

Photographs that have become soiled may be made to look like new by washing them with a piece of white cotton wadding dipped in cold water. Do not use colored \* Buy Bonds or You cotton wadding and never use soap, soap powder or ammoniajust cold water.

> LADY, IF YOU BAKE HOME, REMEMBER,TH ONLY YEAST WITH THESE\* VITAMINS 15 FLEISCHMANN'S

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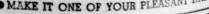


\* Per Cake: Vitamin A-2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B1-150 Units Vitamin D-400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G-40-50 Units (S. All of themes) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appendent to the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast-with the pellers

# Let's go to tow -at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the be caster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need pet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the line. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough Let's siderat fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable of We'll take the We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, can brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store of what we want what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

•"Buying at Home"-through the advertising columnsselection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you • MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS



KEWASKUM STATESMAN KEWASKUM. WIS.





seen a ghost.'

an arm about her court and bent over her papers. "Jan! Jan, "Give these to the lady who cat!" His voice turned her back on us, Tubby.' forward a chair. There was laughter in Harcourt's touch it, dear, voice. Beginning to be friendly, was ['ll bring something he? A trifle late in the day, Janice resented indignantly.

was shaken, his face rt entered with a bowl in scissors and gauze in the

Janice Trent

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He drew up a chair, wl on it, dipped a piece in the liquid it contained, er her. "This will make it ike the dickens at first." the dickens" was express-

sure that Kadyama was the She put her hand to her "Perhaps Blot

The natives regard with malevolent superna may have been Forgive me for about your clothes, an excuse to blow ng out of the office ou in the kennel I'd never get to



side her. Harcourt adjusted his goggles, secured the flaps of his helmet. fastened his sheepie coat, climbed into the cockpit. "Turn her over." "Bruce is feeling perky," Grant

were piled against the hazy skyline

like mounds of whipped cream. Far

away green glaciers glinted through

shimmering mist. She tried to

speak. Grant grinned and advised

"Better talk in this till you get

The sun rose clear and ruddy

Lakes and streams which had

seemed opalescent silver warmed to

molten gold. Harcourt throttled to

a speed to maintain altitude. Grant

moth necklace: fields of seed grass

cut by bear-trails, like lines of ex-

perience worn deep in the face of

an elderly giant. No sign of habi-

tation save an occasional shack of

a wood-chopper or fish-wheels set in

a river. She could see miles of

glaciers, gulleys, rounded knolls, ir-

idescent flashes of color, wagon

roads, like threads crossing and

crisscrossing. A railroad, looking

in the vast stretch of world like a

toy abandoned by a boy called away

from play, twisted and turned like

a glittering serpent, sometimes by

caverns which were abandoned gold

a frothing river. Janice pointed ea-

gerly, a question in her eyes. Grant

"That's it. Our Hero's bridge."

plane flew on. Grant took innumera-

ble pictures at the direction of the

pilot. They left the wilderness.

Houses and farms increased in num-

ber. They hovered over a city, a

city laid out like one half of a wheel,

its spokes converging toward a love-

Harcourt thrust out an arm to in-

dicate a left curve. Pointed earth-

"Going to land," Tubby Grant in-

Janice looked down upon a field

plane circled, losing altitude. The

flies swelled to bumble-bee propor-

tions. People? People moving. The

ground rose. In one corner lay a

twisted, smoking mass of frame-

The two men stood up and

court was on the ground first. He

As Janice stole a surreptitious

glance at the smoking embers he

pressed her face against his shoul-

ing a crazy stunt, probably. Won-

ders have been achieved in plane

building, but no genius has yet de-

signed one warranted fool-proof.

Better leave your flying-suit in the

bus. Get a taxi, Tubby, while I see

they joined her. The lips were com-

been drained away from under

their bronzed skin. Harcourt gave

a curt direction to the driver and the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

automobile shot along the street.

Grant deposited Janice in a cab

"Don't look at that. Someone try-

The

ward. Made an easy turn.

dotted with lethargic flies.

ly sweep of river.

terpreted.

"Come.

if I can help."

der.

Skimming, racing, scudding, the

nodded. Said through the phone:

mines or gold-producing creeks.

through the earphone.

prepared his camera.

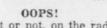
your air-lungs."

"Thank you, I don't eat nuts." Grant paused in the act of setopened them, cautiously looked ting down a saucer full of meats. down. The plane wasn't moving. The "Says you! Who gobbled all that earth, all blurry patches of color, walnut fudge Miss Mary made for was falling away. Ground mists me? All right. We'll keep these for were pelting after one another like a them as likes 'em, eh, Chief?" flock of white sheep in a Gargantuan Harcourt laid down his hammer pasture. Toward the horizon, the and rose. He crossed to the desk, sun, a disc of flame, tipped moungently lifted Janice's chin. tain-tops with scarlet, gold or blind-"How's the scratch, dear?" ing white. Heaps of cumulus clouds

The color flamed to the girl's hair. Her heart seemed to stop. What did he mean by speaking to her in that possessive voice, touching her with fingers that sent a tingling

warmth from feet to head. The room was so still she could hear furtive rustling in the moss chinking. Were they all as paralyzed with surprise as she? Chester, face white, took an impetuous step toward her. Grant caught his arm, laughed, an embarrassed, shaky laugh. "Come on, Jimmy. We're 'de trop.'





Believe it or not, on the radio the other night a commentator had spent most of his time discussing the rubber crisis, and had ended with the words "Rubber is one of our greatest needs," when the announcer went into his eulogy of a cigar.

GETTING A NEW TIRE Q .- What can I do for you? A .- I want three new tires. Q.-(sharply)-You want what? A .- Two new tires. Q.-(severely)-How many? A.-(meekly)-One!

Q .- What's your full name? A.-Luke Z. Woggle. Q.-How old?

A .- About two years. Q .- You're older than that! A .- Oh, I thought you meant the age of my old tires. . . .

Q .- What kind of car is it? A .- Pretty good except for the rubber

Q.-I mean what make? A.-It's a flivver.

Q .- Are you a doctor, nurse, military officer or veterinarian?

A .- No, but in this emergency anything can happen to me. Q.-Do you use your car exclusive-

ly for delivering ice, coal, wood or oil?

A.-No, it only LOOKS that way!

Q .- Is it used to transport farm products?

A .- No; those apples have been on the floor for three months. Q.-Do you use it in garbage

collection? A .- No; the kids mess it up that

way Q .- How many people in your

family? A.-Six.

Q.-What is your wife's maiden name?

A.-Jennie.

Q .- Where are you employed? A .- Say, am I here to get a new tire or some new life insurance! . . .

Q .- We've got to be careful to conserve rubber. It's important to be sure you are the sort of person who would get the most out of a tire. Got to know your background. A.-I'm a special case. My wife's relatives live with me and they all demand transportation in my car. Q .- It's not a bus!

A .- That's what you think!

Q .- From all the facts, I do not think we can classify you for a certificate above the rate of D-12. A .- What's the top class? Q.-A-3.

A .- Never mind a new tire. I'll settle for a tire patch and a used inner tube!

-Buy Defense Bonds-IT SEEMS SO

I've very often heard it said That doughty generals die in bed; That, far from the repugnant strife, fluffed in feathers, part They.



in place no matter how active you may be. The wide gracefully shaped belt actually slims your figure at the waistline. The full skirt is generously cut to give your dress complete protection.

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### Married to a Tree

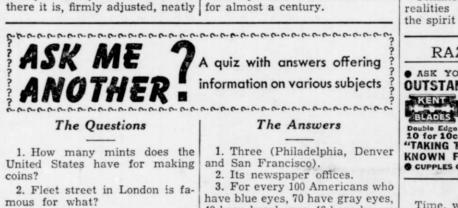
The Hindu believes it is unlucky to marry a third time. Therefore a man who has had two wives, and wants to marry again, first goes through the ceremony of being married to a tree, which becomes his third wife. Then he marries his chosen bride. cotton and a sari (the principal robe of a Hindu woman) is placed beside it. Water is then poured round it three times. The customary screen is erected between the "bride" and bridegroom, and the usual bridal necklace is placed round a branch of the tree.

Immediately after the ceremony the tree is cut down and burned, and the bridegroom marries the woman of his choice.

Card Currency

to start a sewing bee at once? Both are so pleasing in style and Playing cards served as the first so easy to make! And either of paper money ever issued in North America. When French troops in them will add decided charm to Canada mutinied in 1685 because One pattern, No. 1538-B gives their pay had not arrived, the complete directions, for making governor wrote a money value on

both styles. You'll like the pinaplaying cards, signed them and fore for day-long duty. Slip it on over your head, tie it in back-and currency remained in circulation



7. Linen.

Time's Effect Time, which strengthens friend-49 have hazel eyes, 46 have brown ship, weakens love. 4. Its aroma. 5. The Ferris wheel. INDIGESTION 6. Queen Elizabeth. does not harm the heart, but it can make one mighty uncomfortable. If gas seems to distend stomach, causing that embar-8. Time flies Robin Hood. ADLA Tablets. They contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Drug-gists have ADLA Tablets. 10. Astronomers have recently discovered a number of "black stars," or stars which are not hot enough to give off visible light Setting an Example mon



Bride at Two

Princess Mary, daughter of Hen-



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et hers. "You were ot threaten again to ne. I'll try another care of that scratch.

sed the door behind him. ry another plan." The words an undertone through her

could Bruce have meant? her reflection in the two red, angry scratches cheek from brow to was a sight, and the black efully in the firehe never had done harmful than lick saucer. Her anger oked at Miss Martha beside the table Bible. Her gnarled, inds gripped a newsseemed tired. She was

were meat and Her white-stockinged ed at ease, her beside her chair. Miss Mary was abof Vogue. She a thrilled voice: notice this dress n't pronounce her

murder case, of

a mist from her Miss Mary, starved Miss Martha called of life. anice and her fash-

have started a in this camp. sending for a free le of tissue cream er. Tatima spends nute with her nose catalogue." With a Miss Martha reaper.

back against the Tubby Grant ulele, crooned softly nent. Black-haired, y Chester, lounging pulled at his short a hand which looked te in contrast to the on the little finger. e knock was folning of the door. entered. "What's look as though you

ose stiffly, pattered ckinged feet. Her with affection. my old eyes good

Mr. Bruce. You in for the evening eeks; now I come to Janice came. out the bowl an' cracknuts we've been savin'

luttered forward to Miss Martha patted

Bruce. My, I'm vin' you back again." the Chief." Struck into lessly:

Nighty-night, Miss Martha, Miss His Mary The door closed. With an inartic-

ulate word or two about lights in the Waffle Shop, the Samp sisters hurriedly departed. Janice roused from her stupefaction. Hands gripping the back of the chair behind her, she faced Harcourt's indomitable eves.

"What did you mean, speaking to me like that, before-before everyone. I felt as though I'd been tagged or-or posted 'No Trespassing.' She stopped for breath.

"Glad I got the idea across. Good night, Jan. We start at sun-up, remember."

A faint pink glow was brightening the east as Janice stepped from her cabin attired in a one-piece flyingsuit of weather-proof gabardine over her blue wool sports suit. She gripped the handle of the gay Indian basket which the Samp sisters, always mindful of the para-

mount importance of provisioning an expedition, had packed to the brim. In the other hand she carried her camera. Under one arm she had tucked a soft felt hat, to wear when she reached the city. City. The mere word had her all excited. Harcourt nodded and called a greeting as she approached the plane, which looked like nothing so much as a mammoth darning-needle observing her approach with two calculating, sinister eyes. He seemed taller and sterner in his flying-clothes. There was no hint of his manner of last night.

Grant came puffing up. "Good morning, little Bright-eyes. It's a wow of a day. Ba-gosh, he's taking the new Tanager. It's a hum-

dinger. Jump in. Done much flying? "No. This is my pos-itively first

experience. My friends happened to prefer boats and cars." Harcourt approached eyes on his wrist-watch. He glanced at the girl.

work. A little bounce, another. The "Sure you want to go?" plane taxied to a stop. Janice nodded assent. Her voice wouldn't come. stretched, pushed back their gog-"You will be perfectly safe and gles, peeled off their jumpers. Har-

comfortable. Almost no bumps or air-pockets in the early morning. held out his arms. I'll see to her straps, Tubby. Toddle over to the Hale cabin and hurry up Millicent. She's always late.' He appeared as cool and impersonal as might a hired pilot, as he

explained the mechanism of the plane. Janice's mind was a jumble of cockpit, rudder bars, clips and control-sticks. Grant returned.

"She was watching for me. Can't come. If you ask me, that woman has about reached the limit of endurance. Joe made a row last night, somehow he'd heard of her plan, she didn't dare cross him for fear of consequences. The sooner a man like that is kissed good-bye the bet-

ter. She gave me a list of things to get for her in the big city." 'Will you go, Jan?" Janice sternly controlled a frantic

drew his hand across desire to jump out. Assented breath-"Yes! If I won't be in the way."

Breathless with interest, Janice life. watched him as he made an exposure every twenty-two seconds. But, looking over Hitler's list, After a while she looked down upon

And at the ones the Russians miss'd a panorama of forests, spruce and I've come to the conclusion sad cottonwoods; lakes and rivers; bar-That Nazi generals die "in bad." ren uplands; plateaus connecting . . . mountains, like jade links in a mam-

The Indoor Hat-Wearers' League We are glad to hear that Bill Knudsen works with his hat on. "It helps me think," he says. We are a charter member of the League of Indoor Hat Wearers, and have stood for much criticism through the years. We wore our bonnet as a boy editor of the New Haven Register. We wore it constantly on the copy desk of the old Globe. We have never taken it off at work since. To remove it for a minute means a complete stoppage of thought and confidence. It is good to know that a man like Mr. Knudsen belongs to our club. . . .

Far below, ethereal as a spider's web, unreal in that wilderness as a Mickey Rooney is now a marcastle in the air, a trestle spanned ried man and it makes millions of Americans suddenly feel old.

It is difficult to imagine that Mickey, the Number One Kid of the Movie World, now has to bring home groceries, help hang pictures and do his part in selecting new wall paper.

We hear that Mickey may now play the judge in the Judge Hardy series, with Louis Stone playing the kid part. . . .

Ima Dodo got one of those sugar ration stamps the other day. But she says she put it in her coffee and it wouldn't even dissolve.

-Buy Defense Bonds-ADD WONDERMEN. No. 8756 An able man Is Jeptha Beans: He knows just what

> The budget means! . . .

The Office Pessimist says the thing to begin worrying over now is the Emergency following the Emergency. . . .

"Roosevelt wants to create the impression that the United States was attacked by Japan, which is not true."-Berlin newspaper item. Just imagination, eh?

This country will spend a billion dollars a week for war. It is just pin money, the idea being to pin the Axis to the mat.

#### -Buy Defense Bonds-

Hi-Some of the recently exposed activities of the OCD suggest that the slogan then being followed was "Strength Through Joyriding!" S.S.

The latest type of robber is the and disappeared. It seemed as fellow who ransacks the bathing though she waited hours before house to get one of those inner tubes used for swimming lessons last pressed, the blood seemed to have vear.

. . .

"FOR SALE - 1 pair reading glasses; have no further use for same."-Ad reported in a rural paoer by Robert W. Rogers.

cans have blue eyes? 4. The bouquet of a wine refers

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DOESN'T this picture of our two

your home attire.

attractive aprons inspire you

to what? 5. What was the greatest attraction of the World's fair of 1893? 6. Who knighted Francis Drake

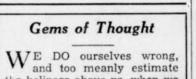
3. What proportion of Ameri-

for sailing around the world? 7. What is made from flaxsweater yarn, linen or rayon?

8. Tempus fugit means what-Storm rages, time flies or weather is good?

9. Who was the sweetheart of Maid Marian?

10. Are there any stars which do not give off enough light to be seen?



the holiness above us, when we deem that any act or enjoyment good in itself, is not good to do religiously .- Hawthorne. Our doubts are traitors

And make us lose the good we oft might win By fearing to attempt.

-Shakespeare.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.-Cavour. Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God .-Thomas Jefferson.





## LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. John Gatzke entertained company from Adell on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raths spent Sa-

with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald called at the Herman Molkenthine home at New Pros-

turday and Sunday at M. Iwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald vis.ted Sunda,

pect on Tuesday.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. latter of the Estate of Ar-

thur W. Koch, deceased. Letters Testamentary having been

issued to Ervin D. Koch in the estate Wednesday afternoon. of Arthur W. Koch, deceased, late of County:

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Arthur W. Koch, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Court House in Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Wednesof July, 1942, or he barred; and that ter Linder at Beechwood. all such claims and demands will be said County, on Tuesday, the 21st zel. day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the renoon of said day.

Dated March 3, 1942. By Order of the Court

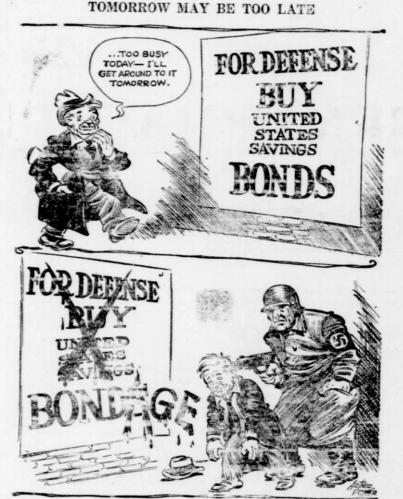
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#### LADI VALLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler to Kewaskum Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitz and famy spent Sunday with relatives at ¿ Cloud.

Dr. Morgenroth of Kewaskum was Wednesday

M: and Mrs. John Hammes and cay aftern on.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Kewaskum callers on grain and hay fields?

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Mildred the Village of Kewaskum, in said Hanson spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr. and said County, on Cr before the 7th day day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- College of Agriculture, was present Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schneider and examined and adjusted at a term of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fellenz and family said Court to be held at the Court of St. Michaels spent Sunday aftering results obtained from the use of House in the City of West Bend, in noon with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rin-

talk, a movie was shown by A. L. Mrs. Mary Rinzel returned home Piller of the State Department of the week end with his parents. Saturday after spending the past four Agriculture on the European corn Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting o weeks with her son-in-law and dau- borer. ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Matenaer, at Barton.

FRUIT GROWERS WILL HOLD The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil ON THURSDAY, MARCH 12 Schmitz Sunday evening: Mr. and The annual meeting of the Wash-Mrs. Leo Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Elrov Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mr. village hall on Thursday, March 12.

other small fruits.

served.

showed several reels of m vies show-

different kinds of fertil zers.

and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. cements. The business meeting will 1. Reif and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ho-

#### WALICOLIST A

Mrs. C. F. Narges spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Alfred Bradley of Fond du Lac

kum.

vas a caller here Sunday. Paul Burnett and Wendell Engels pent Saturday at Oshkosh.

Henry Haubt and son Frank of and is the best film of its kind ever tored to Merrimac. Milwaukee visited relatives here on made. All persons interested in fruit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and growing should see this picture. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messner of

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll of Nee- discussion. During the morning ses-

rels home here.

tives here Monday. Mrs. Joe Voltz and son Josie of terest to all. Campbellsport spent Monday at the . W. Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and children and Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac visited relatives

# **County Agent Notes**

CERTILIZER AND CORN BORER peas or other seed they wanted an-..... TINGS HELD IN RICHFIELD alyzed to determine its fitness for AND HARTFORD THURSDAY, plancing.

An exceptionally strong speaking MARCH 5 Many questins are asked each program was presented. Among the yea, about the use of commercial fer- speakers were George M. Briggs, R. a professional caller in this vicinity tizers. Farmers want to know what E. Vaughn and E. J. Delwiche of the K.n.s of fertilizers to use; at what College of Agriculture; also F. A. rate should they be applied; will dif- Cummings of the Milwaukee Grain on were Campbellsport callers Mon- ferent fertilizers produce the same Exchange. Barley and canning pea .esu.ts; will it pay them to buy com- discussions were presented in the mercal fertilizers fir their corn, morning. Other cash crops were on the atternoon program.

To help farmers obtain the best an. The Farmers Mercantile swer to these and many other fertil- and the Ray Jonas elevator, both of izer questions, I held two meetings on Allenton, co-operated with County Thursday, March 5. They were as fol- Agricultural Agent E. E. Skaliskey Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. John lows: Thursday aftern on, 2:00 o'-, in hilding this meeting. They donat-Seil spent Sunday afternoon with clock, Dickels hall, Richfield; Thurs- ed valuable prizes which were disday evening, 8:00 o'clock, Hartford tributed by drawings at the beginhigh school gymnasium, Hartford. | ning of each hour beginning at 10:00 Profess r C. J. Chapman, soil and a. m.

E. E. Skaliskey commercial fertilizer specialist of the County Agr'l Agent , to discuss our soil needs. He also

# JT. KILIAN

Sylvester Jacek purchased the 100-In addition to the above mentioned acre farm from Henry Wilke. Claude Straub of Milwaukee spent Random Lake visited relatives Sunday.

Miss Marie Heisler of West Bend ANNUAL MEETING IN JACKSON spent the week end with Miss Jeanette Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix attended the ington County Fruit Growers' ass - funeral of the latter's uncle, Wm. Misses Shirley Flasch and Cyrilla

10:00 o'clock with association announ, week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel of

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlender and Miss Marie Bonlender of Chicago luncheon movies showing all steps in spent the week end with their moth-

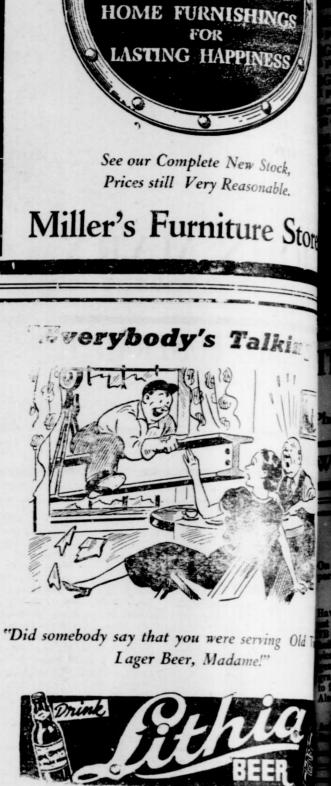
Andrew Bonlender, Reynold Bon-Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen of Fond ture was prepared during the past lender, Herbert Schmitt, Art. Byrne a Lac visited relatives here Sunday. year by a large chemical company and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender mo-

son Charles of Milwaukee and Mr. H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the and Mrs. Adolph Leitchle of Theresa Campbellsport were callers here on Wisconsin Horticultural society will visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine

ah spent Sunday at the M. C. En- sion separate programs for the fruit family of Random Lake, Mr. and growers and their wives will be held. Mrs. Albert Phillips and daughter Au-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and Anyone interested in apple and drey Jean of Milwaukee and Mr. and laughter of Milwaukee visited rela- fruit culture is invited to attend. The Mrs. Anton Keifer of Lomira were program will have points of much in- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and family.

Thirteen Hours devotion was ob-

served Sunday at St. Kilian's church. At the closing services the Rev. Vienney Thibodeau, O. F. M. Cap. of Mt.



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ciation will be held in the Jackson Doms, at Hartford Tuesday. The morning session will begin at Simon of Fond du Lac spent the

follow. At 11:00 cclock C. L. Kueh- Kewaskum moved onto the Mrs. Anner of the College of Agriculture will na Felix farm northest of here. speak on pruning, fertilization and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth and variety selection of the orchard and family of Leroy and Miss Francis of

Milwaukee visited the Ray Boegel

Schmitt and family

The two farm building meetings

At noon a free luncheon will be family. Immediately following the no n

the control of orchard insects and er here. pests will be shown. This sound pic-

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eld on Friday of last week in Hartford and Jackson were well attended. cerning the location of farm buildings, the use of various kinds of materials in their construction or retilation systems were given to those in attendance.

WALLS.

also be present and give a good fruit

ed in the suggestions given by L. O. Hanson of the Portland Cement association for repairing the chippedout and acid eaten interior walls of older concrete silos. Here are the suggestions:

1ST STEP: Clean the inside wall of the silo by using a wire brush. In Frank Wietor's hall every Thursday fact more than one brush may be worn out by doing a good thorough job. All loose concrete must be re- waskum were Wayne callers Wedm ved. Farmers may find it easiest nesday evening. to do this as they take the silage out of the silo. The silage can be protected by spreading a canvass or old pital this week. gunny sacks over it. This will save would be needed if the silo were Boegel and family. empty. A very complete cleaning is

absolutely necessary. 2ND STEP: The interior wall of gartner brothers at Campbellsport the silo must be damp when new Wednesday evening. plaster is to be applied. Moisten with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and to be applied. Apply moisture more Wayne callers Saturday. than once if necessary.

ter according to the following mix- Ray Jaeger spent Tuesday evening ture: 1 pailful cement; 21/2 pailfuls with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schulz and medium sand (screened); one-tenth family. pailful of hydrated lime (the lime

must be slacked before using). The same formula for larger amtwo and one-half bushels of medium Lucy and Alice Schmidt, sand and ten pounds of hydrated Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig, Mr. lime.

time. If more is needed, apply after Petri. the first materials have had a chance

4th STEP. The fourth and last step is very necessary for a successful job, and that is to keep the cement plaster damp. This can best be done by applying a mist spray with a hand or a power sprayer. Keep the wall moist for at least 5 to 7 days. A good repair job which is well done should last many years.

to set.

BARLEY AND CASH CROP MEET. ING HELD AT ALLENTON FRI-DAY

Barley and cash crop growers from Washington county were invited to attend this one-day farm institute Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathleu. meeting at the Hess hall beginning Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klormberg and at 10 a. m. and bring in a 1-quart family of Milwaukee visited yith the sample of barley, soybeans, canning Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Calvary was the celebrant; Rev. A. Many worthwhile suggestions con- J. Klapoetke of S'. Michael's, deacon; and Rev. F. C. LaBuwi of Kewaskum, subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. George Henseler. pairs, and on the best types of ven- O. F. M. Cap. of Mt. Calvary. Present in the sanctuary were Revs. A. C. Biwer of Campbellsport, John Gruen-Many farmers were much interest. ewald of Ashford. J. Goebel of West Bend and John B. Reichel, pastor.

WAYNE

Luella Wietor of Eden spent Tuesday at the Frank Wietor home. Don't forget to attend the movies at evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug of Ke-

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher underwent an operation at St. Agnes hos-

Mrs. Frank Wietor spent Tuesday the climbing of high ladders which afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri called on Mrs. Lydia Petri and the Han-

a broom or with a spray. De this at son Fred, Margaret Arnet and Anna least one hour before new plaster is McLaughlin of West Bend were

Mr. and Mrs. Ger. Kibbel, Mr. and 3RD STEP: Prepare a cement plas- Mrs. Wendel Petri and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of ounts would read one bag of cement, Kewaskum spent Wednesday with

and Mrs. Edwin Amerling of St. Kil-Apply the materials to the parts ian and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerin need of repairs. Do not apply more ling of Kewaskum visited Sunday than one-half inch thickness at a evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

### SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Alvina Giese is visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshew of Milwaukee visited relatives here. Mrs. Jack Haug and son James spent Monday with the C. Mathieds. club at their respective homes at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and fa-

mily visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and

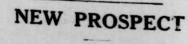
Mrs. C. Mathieu visited at Menomonee Falls on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of

Campbellsport visited recently with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and fami- waukee ly visited Saturday evening with the day at th Al. Zimmerman family at West Bend.

The Mothers' club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman at Kewaskum Tuesday after- Corners. Miss Marilyn

Mrs. Jonas Volland and Mrs. C. Girl Scout Mathieu entertained the Mothers' quilting bees. Miss Virginia



noon.

Elton Schultz of Four Corners spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were and adults should callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. This milk can be Wm. Senn at Elmore Sunday. forms and the carefu Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Mil- to see which are them

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TODEGOOG IUN MAGAGGGGGGGG		Harold Petri family, Little Fayann		
C	-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld	Petri accompanied her back and vis-		ODEDIALO
rocery Specials	are spending the week in Fond du Lac visiting relatives and friends.	ited at the Guenther home until Sat- urday.	IGRACERY	SPECIALS
10001 J P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles	-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer		ULLUIALO
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 21c 5	Weingartner of Random Lake visit- ed Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.	and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Arthur Burnamenn of Wisc(nsin)		
ER BUCKLE BEAN SPROUTS, 8c S	-For quality home furnishings	Dells were guests of the former's mo.	E 1 11 . 11	
Can oC S	at most reasonable prices-visit	ther, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, on Wed-	Fresh Vegetables	Peanut Butter, 32 oz jar 39c
MILK, 24c	Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf -Ralph Marx, who at present is	-Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman of		32 oz. jar
RITE WAX PAPER, 15c S	doing accounting work at Beaver	Cedarburg were week end guests of	Radishes, 3 bun. 10c Cabbage, lb 40	
CI C	home.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and chil- dren. On Sunday the Weddig family	Cauliflower, hd23c Beets, bun 90	
ING PANCAKE FLOUR. 25c S	-Mrs. Anna Raether, who is mak-	and their guests motored to Neenah	Endive, 9c Turnips.bun 9	Daucikiaut,
TREBUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 28c	port, spent Wednesday at her home	to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman and family.		three $2\frac{1}{2}$ cans
UKE DOCUME 200 0	here.	-Mrs. Chas. Ramthun of Shawa-	Campbell's Pork & Beans	
COCOA, 13c 🕄	-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and son Carl of Milwaukee were	no, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter Margaret of West Bend		T A La har 3 for 23c
UVPKIN, 10c S	and the state with May 11 De	and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of	23 oz. can, 2 for 250	Lg. bar, 3 for 23c Ned. bar, 3 for 20c Lg. Ivory Snow 22c
e call	-Mr. and Mrs. Al Falix and Elmor	Milwaukee were week end visitors at the H. W. Ramthun home. Mrs. C.	16 oz. can, 3 for 25c	Ivory Doup Lg. Ivory Snow 22c
TIME CARROTS. 27c S	Ruplinger of St. Kilian visited with	Ramthun remained here until Wed-		
cake FLOUR, <b>20c</b> 5	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix Tuesday evening.	nesday before returning to her home. —THE CURSE THAT STALKED	Calumet Baking Powder 1 (	Crisco Shortoning
and box	-August C. Ebenreiter made a trip	THE NORMANDIE-the story of the	Calumet Baking Powder, <b>16</b> 16 oz. can	Chisco Shortening
sourcease for	to Bemidji, Minn., in the interest of	hoodoo that pursued the fabulous French liner and docmed six sister	16 oz. can 100	1 lb. can
AMILY FLOUR, \$2.00 S	the Gardner Lumber company of Ocento.	ships to destruction by fire. A new	C D	3 lb. can67c
• sack	-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of	light on the Normandie disaster in the American Weekly with Sunday's	Soy Beans, 330	3 lb. can67c
INHN MARY .	Milwaukee_were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Ber-	(March 8th) Milwaukee Sentinel	2 cans	/
JUILLY WITTINA	tha Casper.	adv.		Chipso Flakes, 72.
13399999999999999999999999999999999999	-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.	-See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy	Swansdown Cake Flour, 72	Large box 23c
	Albert Fischer and daughter Jeanette	your furniture, rugs, and house-	23/4 lb pkg $40$	large box.
	of Woodland. Mrs. Emil Backhaus had as her	hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay		
HTMAN FUNERAL HOME	guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin	more? Field's Furniture Mart,	Lin Dandute Same AA	Tomato Juice, 25.
	Gritzmacher and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend.	West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday	Same 16 and 2 for 2.50	46  oz can  2  for  350
"The Home of Better Service"	-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert vis-	evenings, other evenings by ap-		
27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.	ited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter Mary Ann at West	pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf -Visitors Sunday and the past		
	Bend Sunday.	week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bal-	Chio Matches, 16 cu. in. 72	Carnival Dill Pickles, 25c
dow Shades Venetian Blinds	-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-	thazard were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witt of Milwaukee, Oscar Marshman.	boxes, 6 for	quart jar
IOW Diluceo	mond Mertes and family at Oostburg	Wm. Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto		
	Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkel-	Plaum of Random Lake, Walter Vor- pahl, Mrs. M. Slater, Ed. and Andrew	I DOOD	TTTTTTTTTTT
	mann, Jr. and son Dickie visited Mr.	Vorpahl and Frank Schmidt of Mil-		<b><i>NHEIMER</i></b>
PUBLIC AUCTION	and Mrs. Ervin Werner and family	waukee, Hugo Vorpahl, Charles Mei- necke, John and Louis Gross and	L. NUJLI	
less logated on Highway "W", 4 miles southwest of Campbells.	at West Bend Sunday. —Mike Bath spent from Monday	daughter, Paul Kurth and son Wally		
niles north of Wayne, 9 miles northeast of Theresa, on	until Wednesday evening in Milwau-	and Mr. Kocher of Kewaskum.	DEPARTMENT STORE	KEWASKUM
Vednesday, March 11th, at 9:30 A. M. Sharp	kee visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, Sr. and friends.	EVER NORMAL GRANARY WHEAT		
rented my farm I am selling off my personal property to the high- er as follows: 22 head high grade Holstein dairy cattle (Bangs and	-Russell Heisler of Milwaukee	FOR FEED OFFERED FOR SALE		
d, 17 milch cows, 8 fresh with calves at side, others close up; 2 2 vrs. old, to freshen in March: 2 heifer calves, 14 mos. old;-1 ser-	spent from Saturday evening until Wednesday morning with his parents,	To get production of dairy and	CLASSIFIED ADS	
bull, 1 yr. old; team of bay geldings, 6 and 8 yrs., wt. 1500 each, reliable work team; bay mare, 14 yrs., wt. 1350, good work horse;	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.	poultry products and to make addi- tional storage space available for		
thing 1 yrs wt. 1400, broke and gentle: Chester White brood sow	-Miss Clara Simon, who is mak- ing an extended stay with relatives	1942 grain crops, the United States	a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents	A
w in April, 125 White Leghorn pullets, laying; good cattle dog. npleteline of Farm Machinery, Feed and Grain and Household Goods	at Wauwatosa, is spending this week		Thanks So cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.	- 114
MIKE GANTENBEIN, Owner	with Miss Christing Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinterstocker,	for sale approximately 100 million bushels of commodity credit wheat,	BABY CHICKS-We have on hand	( s)
de, West Bend, Auctioneer ds, Allenton, Cashier.	Harry Zunker and lady friend of Mil-		White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds,	A LANK
	waukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family.	ington county AAA chairman. The AAA ever normal granary	White Wyandottes, White Leghern chicks and pullets. White Leghorn	
	-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steger, Mr.	principle of storing reserves for fut-	cockerels \$1.95 per 100. Four week	The second se
AUCTION	and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and daugh- ter Verna visited Saturday evening	ure need is being fulfilled as this wheat reaches market. Ever normal	old White Leghorn 4-A Super Mas- ter Mating pullets \$35.00 per 100 be-	
AUCAROLA	with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.	granary wheat will be sold at 86		Adams
George Gall Farm, located in the Town of Trenton, Washington Smiles south of Newburg, 2 miles north of Decker's Corner on	-Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and daugh- ters, Lorena; Marcella and Pearl, and	cents per bushel, or the commodity credit sales price for corn per bushel	there hold, mercence a new many many and a set [	

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and Holstein dairy cattle (all cattle Bang's and TB lstein cows, 12 Guernsey cows, 5 with calves by March: 1 Guernsey heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 uuernsey ternscy calf, 2 mos. old; 1 Guernsey herd sire, 1½ od sow due to farrow, 8 shoats, 200 White Leghorn ount of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Feed

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UND THE TOWN lay March 6, 1942

Endlich's. tf ecker was a West

Mr. Schroeder indicated that pro -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and ducers may order this wheat through daughter Sandra of Milwaukee were their local dealers or direct from re-

guests last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family. dit Corporation through the Wash--Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons, Arington County AAA office. Dealers nold and Ray, Mrs. Fred Schleif and who wish to purchase ever normal daughter Marcy visited Sunday with granary wheat for resale as feed will Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith at Menasha. be eligible for deliveries upon receiv--Mrs. Charles Dougherty of St. ing certification from their local AAA Michaels and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter office, according to procedure set visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Vorforth by the department of agriculahl and family Saturday afternoon. ture. All sales of bulk wheat will be -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin on the basis of an agreement, proattended the Home Mutual Casualty tected by a bond, that the wheat will company meeting at the Hotel Medbe ground and used as feed or fed to ford in Milwaukee Wednesday evenlivestock or poultry as whole wheat.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Ply. mittee has been designated to check mouth and Walter Buss of West compliance with the regulations. Bend were guests on Sunday of the latter's folks, Mr. and Mrs. August

Buss. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons of the town of Trenton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ing.

TRANSFER PFC WERNER Weddig. -A number of relatives and friends BRUHN TO UNKNOWN BASE In a letter received the past week were entertained at the home of Mr. Miss Elsie Bruhn was informed that and Mrs. Harold Eggert Thursday her brother, PFC Werner Bruhn, who evening on the occasion of the fermhad been stationed with the 53rd reer's birthday.

-Dick Wilson, fieldman for Gam- giment at Fort Bragg, N. C., had been ble stores of southern Wisconsin, his transferred to an unknown base, pro wife and daughter Mary of Fond du bably on some foreign shore. PFC Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruhn wrote that his destination was a military secret and that his mail Felix Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of should be sent to Los Angeles, Cal'f. Milwaukee and August C. Ebenreiter from where it would be sent to him. spent Sunday afternoon at Plymouth He is a son of Herman Bruhn of this visiting the latter's sister, Miss Al- village.

Monmouth.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, March 8, at 10 a.

With The Local

Men Serving

Their Country

ice Ebenreiter. -Guests of C. C. Schaefer and the KOHN HOME ON FURLOUGH Carl F. Schaefer family on Sunday BEFORE TRANSFER TO ALASKA ies of Mrs. Ketter, son Ralph and were Fred Schaefer of West Bend, Pvt. Ralph Kohn, 15th Signal Ser- Charles Dougherty August Schaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth vice, Cc. E, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Helmen, daugh Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee Mertes of here.

daughter Sandra.

and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

visited with the Clarence Mertes fa- daughter Bernadette. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Prost of Barton were visitors Sunday with Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug were to Schaeffer's 78th birthday. -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt of tioned at Fort Richardson, Anchor-Gillett, Wis., last Friday to attend Mayville spent the week end with age, Alaska, befere coming to Ft. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bar--Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. Don Harbeck were Fond du Lao telt and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and daughter Janice. -Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann of the town of Scott and Mrs. Christ visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Bar-Klein of the town of Farmington spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.

bara Lilla, at Theresa Sunday. kee spent a few days with Dr. and Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind devotions every Sunday and Wedlast Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Neiting and daughter. family.

FOR SALE-Turkey gobbler, one year old. Inquire of John S. Schaefgicnal offices of the Commodity Cre- fer, Campbellsport, R .3.

> FOR RENT-Eight-room house on River road in village of Kewaskum with garage. Inquire at this office. 1 FOR SALE-Choice quality clove hay, William Doms, 11/2 miles west of Kewaskum, Highway 28. 3-6-3t I FOR SALE-Four skids for brooder house; planks for stalls and stone. boats, and maple 2x4x9 feet. Walter Meilahn, Kewaskum. 2-27-2t FOR RENT-169-acre farm. Rent

er must have own personal property The Washington County AAA com- Inquire at this office. +2-6-t SCRAP IRON WANTED-Cash paid

for cast machinery scrap. Must be as. sorted--no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO, WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-4

FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser rice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum, 2-9-tf

SOCIALS Parties .... Gatherings ...

Club News. .

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## TRIPLE CELEBRATION

The following were entertained at the Lawrence Ketter home, the occasion being the birthday anniversarof St. Michaels:

surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter Marcella and son Harold, Joe -Donald Kraft and sisters, Hope Frank Kohn, by arriving home Wed- Uelmen and Walter Wisco of Camp and June, and Miss Marjory O'Day nesday noon on a two-week furlough. bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath

Bend visited relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and learned from Pvt. Kohn that follow- kum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougher ing his furlough he will return to Ft. ty of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John -Mrs. William Key, Sr., Mrs. Har- Monmouth, from where he expects to Vorpahl and daughter Delores of Martin of West Bend called on Mr. old Novotny and Miss Meta Barth of be transferred to Alaska. He expects here, Allen Kertscher of Fillmore, West Bend were Sunday visitors to remain at Ft. Monmouth only two Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and fa--Raymond Krahn of Beechwood with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and days before leaving for the west mily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinecke, coast. Pvt. Kohn hopes to call on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer PFC Pirmin Kohler at Fort MarAr-Norman Roesel and son Wayne and were guests of the former's parents, thur, San Pedro, Calif. before head- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz. The even-

> Alaska," Ralph was formerly staserved

> > The members of the Ladies' Aid of

the Peace Evangelical church, the pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck, and his wife gathered at the home of Mrs. Carl Mertz on Tuesday afternoon to help m. at Holy Trinity church and at 8 the esteemed woman celebrate her

a. m. at St. Bridget's church. Lenten 75th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially and light lunch and refreshments were served. triticnists.

find out that there are some tough times ahead. But American history has proved one thing.

The people of the U.S. have never failed their country and our country has never failed them. With faith in our government, our army and navy and the justice of our cause we face the future with confidence.

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Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

# Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

On Thursday afternoom, Mar. 5, at 00 p. m., the Ladies' Aid met in the	NOW IS THE TIME TO NUB- SCRIBE FOL. THE LEWASKUM STATESMAN
nurch parlors. The senior choir practiced at 7:00 m. on Friday, Mar. 6th, after which he church council held its regular onthly meeting. The confirmands will meet for in- rructicn in the church parlors at 00 a. m. Saturday morning. Sunday morning the Sunday school ill begin its session at \$:45. The nurch worship services will start at 45. The mid-week Lenten service on farch 11th will begin at \$:00 p. m.	Wool
A whole grain cereal served at least nee a day is one way of putting vi- umin B1 in the family diet, say nu- riticnists.	Rocsters       14c         Colered ducks       17c         Old ducks       17c         Heavy broilers, band rocks       18e         Heavy broilers, white rocks       18c

-Miss Anna McLaughlin of West of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with In a pleasant call at this office we and family of the town of Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, at ing north to Seattle, Wash. and ing was spent in playing cards and Barton Sunday in honor of Mrs. boarding a ship for "somewhere in at midnight a delicious lunch was

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

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Interior Decoration.

A planning to redecorate her dining

room and living room asks for sug-

number of windows, and the pro-

portions. The furnishings of the

rooms must also be considered; the

colors of the rugs, upholstery and

draperies. Home owners should

make up their own minds as to what

they want; for after all, the decora-

tions of their rooms express their

own personalities. A middle-aged

and gracious couple would feel more

at home in a Colonial background of

handsome mahogany than in a

bleached and streamlined environ-

ment appropriate to the younger

generation. The larger department

stores specialize in interior decora-

tion, and exhibit a variety of rooms

furnished and decorated in different

styles. My best advice to my cor-

respondent is to visit the exhibits,

and to discuss her problem with the

expert decorators in charge. She

will probably find them willing to

visit her house and to study the

**Construction Details** 

lake country. Where can I get in-

formation on the building of a chim-

Answer: Pamphlets on those sub-

jects can be had from the Superin-

tendent of Documents, Washington,

1649: "Chimneys and Fireplaces,"

and Farmers' Bulletin 1426: "Farm

Plumbing." Each costs five cents,

which should be sent in coin. Ask

also for Price List 72: "Publications

Home Builders," which will be sent

without charge. It covers many sub-

jects that should be of interest to

Hot Water Supply

ed to the rubbish burner, or could

the firebox is not satisfactory, be-

cause the temperature cannot be

controlled. There is likely to be

trouble from steaming, and explo-

sion is possible. It would be safer

to use a tempering tank connected

with the small stove, in which a low

but continuous coal fire will provide

**Iodine** Stain

ameled bathtub has brown stains,

possibly from iodine, which will not

come off with bleaching. How can

Answer: An iodine stain can be

taken out with household ammonia

or with a solution of photographic

**Cleaning Stainless Steel** 

Question: Copper clad stainless

Answer: Rub with fine steel wool

**Roots** in Sewer

Question: What will destroy wil-

they be removed?

Question: The bottom of our en-

enough heat to take off the chill.

Answer: A water heating coil in

I use a tempering tank?

Interest to Suburbanites and

Ask for Farmers' Bulletin

Question: I am planning to build

summer home in the northern

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Java Defense Gains New Strength As Dutch Troops Get Reinforcements; Tanker Losses Indicate U-Boat Drive **Against Eastern Petroleum Supplies** 

(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.) .

STORM:

And Torpedoes

troleum supply.

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centuate the oil shortage on the east-

ern seaboard, as the installations of

oil refineries and tank farms had

suffered no attacks, nor had the big

But the storm, which cast two

petroleum producing fields.

#### JAVA:

#### Defense Impressive

Following the fall of Singapore, wailing women, many of them carrying babies, had arrived on rescue ships in Java, worried over the fate of their men who had been left behind. But all of them were highly impressed with the spirit and the defenses of Batavia.

There was every evidence that Java, whether it got sufficient reinforcements or not, would be adequately defended by the forces now on the island.

The Dutch not only were massing all their own man power, their ships and planes, but it was plain that they had some American reinforcements, largely believed in this country to be constituted of the very vital anti-aircraft guns and men to man them

The fight that still had raged around Bali was a good curtainraiser for what the Japs could expect when they moved in on Java itself, with its 40,000,000 population, and the concentrated strength of everything the Dutch and the other United Nations had which had been salvaged from other fronts.

Churchill had said that the total Japanese land strength in the Far East was estimated at 26 divisions. There were many who believed that it would take half that number to conquer Java alone, provided it was properly defended, and many believed the Japs could not spare that many troops nor transport them to Java.

Some military authorities believed the Japs would not even try, but would content themselves with bombing military installations, and with surrounding the island with naval forces, thus rendering it incapable of taking part in East In-dian defense, while concentrating most of the Jap forces on an invasion of Australia.

The news of the day had not so far borne out this contention, however, for the Japanese landings on Sumatra to the west and Bali to the east had been in considerable force

#### WASHINGTON:

#### Cleaning Up

The national capital, which was under fire ever since the Douglas-Chaney boondoggling fight started with the OCD as a central point, had started the job of self-cleaning with President Roosevelt "taking a leaf out of his own notebook" and finding that 16 agencies were engaged in housing activities alone.

The senate and house had not been



Increased dividends from the United States' good neighbor policy became increasingly evident when a new Brazilian aircraft engine factory signed an agreement with a U. S. aeronautical corporation to turn out plane engines. Here Carlos Martins, (standing) Brazilian ambassador to the U.S., and Col. Antonio G. Muniz, director of the new factory, sign the production agreement.

One by-product of the Russian victories over the Germans on the east front had been the contacting by the Red armies of the partisans or guerrillas, who had been buried but active back of the Nazi lines. More and more of these intrepid bands had been uncovered, and the news reporters were beginning to get to them and to send to the world their stories of heroism and of destruction.

advance had been mounting stories of brutality meted out by the Nazis to Russian civilians, most of them based, whether true or not, on the activities of these same guerrillas. Thousands of civilians, eyewitness reporters had cabled, had been slain by the Nazis, while other thousands had died of freezing or starvation, herded in forced marches often after

prey upon German communications, which by very necessity of temperature and topography had been chained to the few Russian roads. The guerrillas were ambushing Germans, destroying not only trucks but tanks as well, and slaughtering such of them as fell into their hands. One leader of such a band told a newsman that he and his fellows had blown up two large German trucks and that three members of the trucks' crews had been shot to death by their own superior officer for permitting the trucks to be destroyed.

in age from 10 to 35.



NEW YORK.-With all the bad news now coming through, there is reassurance in finding an intelligence officer who is really intelli-Acts Like Man of gent. If he is both intelli-Thought; Thinks gent and op-timist, it's like finding a four-leaf clover. The congenital optimists this department has known

in the last few years haven't been any too bright. Everybody who knows Col. Egmont Francis Koenig, intelligence officer of the First air force, stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I., testifies that he is "smart in the head." As to his hopeful outlook, here's his current observation about plane production

"I can assure you that were you to know the exact figures of actual bomber production your heart would swell with pride, as did mine when these figures were confided to me." The First air force comprises 22 states of this region. As head of its G-2 section, Colonel Koenig is its eyes and ears, and its alarm clock. If he happens to be an optimist, he has to work like a pessimist, who expects the worst. Small, agile, diligent and alert, insatiably curious about many things, he is at the opposite pole of the brass-hat army tradition, easy to see, an enemy of red tape, popular with his men and a multitude of others eager to give him an earful about anything they consider important.

Colonel Koenig's mind has many facets all of which were polished up in various pursuits before he entered the first World war as an amateur soldier and rose rapidly in rank as an apt pupil in the science of arms. A native of New York, he was in Europe as correspondent of the old New York World when the war started and entered the army as a second lieutenant. Two years later, in 1918, he was a major, at the age of 26.

Back home in 1920, he entered the chemical warfare service. He was one of the founders and the first lecturer at the Army Industrial college, later an instructor at the Fort Riley Cavalry school, and then in Hawaii for two years. He was back in 1935, teaching military history and intelligence at the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

He attended St. Francis Xavier and took his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia in 1912.

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As United Nations Equip World's Greatest Military Expeditions.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, selves and carry those hands and on a those hands and on the selves a hands and on the sh Washington, D. C.

Now is the winter of our discontent and a still more discontented spring may not be far behind. Washington at Valley Forge, Lincoln hold- tile nations in three of ing with knotted hands a nation split asunder may well look down on us with deep concern.

near the danger which hovered so close to the battered armies of Washington's Colonials, or threatened the century-young Republic. We have just passed a \$26,000,000,-000 appropriation, the largest in his-We are preparing to arm tory. 7,000,000 men, training an air force of 2,000,000. When the planes which our factories can turn out are ready to spread their wings they can darken the skies over Berlin and

Tokyo. But as the mists of spring spread out over the oceans, they touch the brows of new masters, rulers who never dared lay claim to rule the seven seas.

Gradually the American people realize that the world they looked upon from their comfortable windows is a different world from the one which their peaceful mind's eyes saw before Pearl Harbor and Singapore. It is a world that all but a very few would have scoffed at if it had been described to them before the crushing defeats which the English speaking peoples have suffered in the scant weeks since December 1941.

It was a soft February day when we strolled up to the White House gate, showed our photographic passes to the policemen, filed into the Executive Wing and finally found ourselves in the President's office as the newsmen do twice each week. President Rebukes ernment paid out and the

#### Rumor Mongers

There were no quips as we waited until the last man was in. And the President's easy smile was absent. Some of the answers were sharp. There was rebuke for repeating a rumor, condemnation of Washington's Clivenden set, as the President called them-defeatists.

Then when a reporter asked if the President would comment on the visit of the British ambassador, there was an effort to lighten the gloom and the President who had no intention of revealing the ambassador's mission answered that they had had a good lunch. Then one of the premiums amount to a reporters who had buttonholed the ambassador on his way out and got- man 25 years of age. ten no comment, remarked: "The ambassador didn't look like a man into his hat, signs the p who had had a good lunch when he salutes once a month. came out." And that remark expressed the examination. Any ma mood of the city. stand up and get shot at Why? Not because officials did not enough to be insured. recognize what might be ahead after the first reverses. But because they Other Raw Materials knew that all they could do, all that the United Nations could do, was to In South America mark time while a tiny nation, Japan, with a population of 70,000,000, anese respect most and putting out \$3,000,000,000 worth of is the American factory. arms annually, was holding at bay a of Economic Warfare ist coalition of 200,000,000 people with a strategy which directs the monthly, not yearly, output of arms weapon of offense.

of our own fighting m And so, for the first history America looks it must hunt out in th The greatest militar the history of the wor Not that this great nation is even the making. Soon the winter of our discon unnoticed. America without thought of wind snow or sun. Meanwhile we have lesson of restraint an

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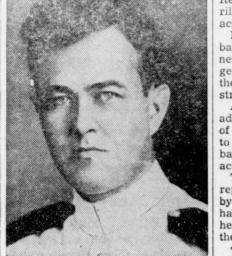
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LIEUT. COMM. RALPH HICKOX Skipper of the USS Truxton.

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#### BURMA: All-India Command

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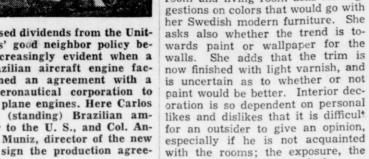
The closing of Rangoon, though much better defended and bitterly contested than had been Singapore, had given the Japanese a long stride ward the demobilization of the

#### American naval vessels up on the rocky coast of Newfoundland took 189 lives, and provided the worst naval disaster of the kind in history. The destroyer Truxton and the naval cargo auxiliary Pollux were lost, and by a quirk of fate they happened to go around where 450-foot cliffs jutted up straight from the RUSSIA: Guerrillas in News The vessels, pounded on rocks, almost immediately disintegrated, and their crews had to scramble ashore

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their clothing had been pillaged. The guerrilla bands were able, by ney and fireplace and on installing hiding in woods and mountains, to plumbing and a sewerage system?

The Russian guerrillas had ranged



idle in the self-cleaning ther, for they had repealed the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President.

The President had not signed it as such, but it had been a rider on another bill, and thus had become effective.

But the national outcry had been terrific, and the congressional repeal had followed with but few congressmen of either house willing to put themselves on the spot as voting pensions for themselves-after the outcry.

Representative Reed of New York was perhaps most frank, for while

most congressmen had said they had voted for the previous measure without considering it much, if at all, said: "I was not called away by a telephone call, I was not out eating a sandwich-I was not talking with a constituent

at the time - I was in favor of the bill."

He was not, however, recorded as voting against repeal.

Rep. Reed

The OCD still was the center of attack, Senator Byrd of Virginia having said that his investigation of jobs paying over \$2,500 in the OCD included "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, social workers, army and navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, ex-public officials, lawyers and others in every walk of life."

Many had quit after Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation, but it was evident that the rest of them were under fire, with the senate on the firing line.

#### **BATAAN**:

#### Bomber Campaign

Perhaps a rather grisly humor had been shown in the dispatch from | to be calling for sweeping reduc-Bataan that the men of General MacArthur's command were planning to take up a collection from their own pay to have a bomber sent them.

It would have been a "one-day story" if the newsmen had not taken it up at President Roosevelt's conference. The President said:

"If anybody will tell me how, I'll see that they are sent."

Somebody suggested that longrange bombers could fly in there under their own power and the President replied:

"I don't know what they'd land on."

To the final suggestion that the MacArthur campaign might mean that the command on the Philippines might not be seeing eye to eye with the general command on the matter of reinforcements, the President replied that as to this question, he had was not going to do any himself.

Though the Chinese were believed already to have developed another line of communication, partially if not completely ruining this objec-

tive for the Japs, it was proof\_of the fact that something drastic would have to be done about the reinforcement of the British defense of India, or more territory would fall into the Nipponese hands.

The Chinese were holding the northern sector, but the British, having been driven back from the Bilin river fortifications, had to fall back on Rangoon, and the work of destroying all military goods in the

city which could not be moved was the signal for the closing of the port. It was a tough 48 hours for the American military mission there, for it was their duty to see that the final shipments of thousands of tons of American lease-lend goods started on its rail journey up the Burma road to the Chinese before the Japs got in.

Some of this, it had been reported, faced destruction, and among what could not be moved were hundreds of American-made trucks which had not been assembled after shipping.

The British had made their last stand at the Sittang river, and there, in good positions, they covered the final removal of lease-lend goods and destruction of British materiel.

### **MISCELLANY:**

Washington: WPB said that textile mills which do not produce goods for the armed services will not be able to obtain machinery by the middle of 1942.

Cleveland: A labor-management dispute, according to reports, was crippling the output of a concern wholly engaged in making airplane and bomb parts.

Washington: Skyrocketing mili-AUSSIES: tary demands for wool, caused by the imminent job of clothing sev-Digging In eral million more soldiers were said Aussies were digging in from one end tions in the amount of wool availof the eastern coast to the other

able for civilian clothing. Baltimore: The OPA said it would soon fix rent ceilings in this defense area, probably heralding similar action throughout large sections of the

country. as they faced increasing evidence Buenos Aires: Argentina, in a that they have a defense job of their significant action, has informed Italy that she no longer can represent own to consider, were uniformly her in the Western hemisphere.

Washington: Attorney General Biddle, following a public reaction against the proposed "military secrets" bill said he would welcome a redrafting of the measure so that it would apply solely to military secrets and not to all government

documents. Washington: American industry, now engaged in conversion from peacetime to wartime manufacture. will be "over the hump" by fall. asked the people of the country not By September the nation's auto to do too much speculating, and he plants will be grinding out tanks, it was said. tive of this Japanese spearhead.

LABOR: Not So Quiet Labor troubles, which had been almost nonexistent after Pearl Harbor had hurled the nation into war, began cropping up somewhat over the nation, though the federal government was not delaying to have them settled as rapidly and force-

fully as possible. Congress, too, was having its labor difficulties. A proposed wartime suspension of the 40-hour week caused heated debate with charges of "labor despotism" being hurled by Representative Cox of Georgia. Later, in answer, Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the war production board, said enactment of the pro-

posal would "result in confusion and demoralization . . ." Notable among the difficulties had been one in St. Louis, where power company employees had threatened a strike which would have crippled a whole defense in-

hypo in water, strength not being dustrial area. important. Neither of these will in-An odd strike occurred at San jure the enamel. Pedro, where the Bethlehem Steel

company was building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy. steel kettles have been badly black-The men did not walk out, but ened or burned in a fire. How can they worked eight hours and then they be cleaned? quit, going back to work again at

the usual time, refusing to work 10and cleaning powder. If you want hour shifts as they said the comto renew the original polish, your pany demanded. best move will be to have them There also had been dispatches cleaned at a plating shop. A gafrom the West coast that numbers

rage can give you the address of of employees had refused to work one nearby on Washington's birthday, though specifically requested to. The day came on Sunday, but many factories low roots that have grown into the reported large numbers of their sewer pipes? workers stayed home on Monday.

Reports from Australia that the

seemed to make it dubious that any

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However, according to correspond-

From Cape York to Melbourne the

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Answer: Dissolve one-half pound The unions had demanded double or more of copper sulphate (blue pay for the holiday and employers vitriol) in a plumbing fixture and had refused this demand. Hence the let it drain into the sewer. This big holiday lay off. will kill the roots and the effect will

#### last for several weeks. Soiled Tile

Question: Parts of the tile floor in the bathroom of a house we have just bought are dirty looking in places. Kerosene does not clean it. What can we use?

Answer: Floor tile can be cleaned with scouring powder rubbed on with steel wool. For some stains bleaching liquid can be used.

Soiled Golf Bag Question: How can I clean a canvas golf bag?

Answer: Get after it with soap and water and a stiff scrubbing brush. Dispatches described scenes of Crumbling Foundations.

elderly men, brothers, digging Question: Bricks and concrete trenches in their lawn under the blocks in foundations are crumbling. directing eye of their mother, a tiny

How can this be stopped? Answer: Paint with a mixture of portland cement and water to the consistency of cream. Follow with a coat of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts clean building sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. Before starting, the walls should be thoroughly soaked with water. For a building of any importance, the job should be done

by a competent mason.

department finds the highly personalized aspects of the encounter the most encouraging.

One feels that way in meeting Lieut. Gen. Louis Souques of the Free French, in New York, en route to London from French Equatorial West Africa. If you happen to think that there is too much machinery in this war and you long for a dash of the Beau Sabreur, fending off black legions with a broken blade, you instantly assign the general this role, and feel much better about the chances for a happy ending. The general's career to date is a reminder that he and the other Free French leaders are tough, realistic, hardhitting, resourceful and experienced fighting men, who would give battle with cobblestones if they had to.

Obviously the lean, whippy general would have fought with the Alpine Chausseurs. He would wear on his tunic the Croix de Guerre and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and other decorations.

Asked whether Hitler would be able effectively to convert and use the continental resources of labor and materials, or whether increasing sabotage might pull him down, the general replied:

"At present, Hitler is converting much of these resources, and it would be unwise to underestimate this. But his troubles are already beginning as the conversion turns from consumer goods to capital goods. Obviously, the Germans must center on heavy industry, in utilizing French plants and labor for the war, and the curve of sabotage will go right on up with this effort."

We asked whether the betrayal of France by certain highly placed politicians had been due to the infiltration of Nazi doctrine or to venality. "Most of them were just grafters," he said. "They didn't care much about political philosophies, but they loved money and they feared communism. Petain wasn't a grafter, but long before the war he had looked sympathetically on what he considered the German achievement of order and discipline. He was an honest believer in his own conception of an authoritarian state."

The general grew up in the Auvergne section, received his education at Rodez. He entered the army as a lieutenant and was a captain of infantry in the World war. In the ministry of colonial administration he gained the experience which now serves the Free French in their African military and political strategy. France has had her Marseillaise, her liberty, equality and fraternity, her two empires and her republic. What next? A talk with "mon general" makes you understand that heir dream has been disturbed by an only temporary nightmare.

worth 31/2 billion dollars. But we are marking time from a military standpoint only. Our production is mounting. Already we have supplies enough for the demand in Russia if we had the ships to starving people. The carry them. Soon we will be turning out two ships a day.

And we are preparing an army. And that is the point. At first we thought that America had one task, to be the arsenal of the democra- tain desk in the BEW. cies. Simply the job of production. Then we saw that we must help get gravia calls at the state those supplies to their destination. to ask the cause of the And to protect the supply lines we needed to man bases. All this was shabby apartment but before we actually were at war.

#### Supply Lines Threatened

Then war came and now, suddenly, we realize that the supply lines to the almost all-end prises the BEW is unde are threatened. Threatened at Rangoon, gateway of the Burma road. President's phrases 0 Threatened in the Red sea and the Persian gulf if Hitler breaks through overwhelming super the Middle East. Threatened with Japan's far-flung, base-studded ar- the enemy is attem with a line of flesh an chipelagoes which have now spread steel, America is gra eastward from the Marshall islands plishing with a wal to Borneo and the Celebes and perhaps, before this is written, within bombing distance of Australia itself.

And so we learned that we might not be able to arm our allies but | will be est that we would have to arm our- Americal

# BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

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I When the War Production board easy way. tried to get the army to reduce the cific. wool in the army blankets the army @ Now refused. In the last war the profiteers took care of that. Most of nition as an the blankets I saw overseas were half the weight of the regulation issue we had at the regular army posts in this country.

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st Silhouette Combines Box Pleats With Long Torso

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



all-around box pleats below a deep hip yoke. The costume shown to the right

in the above illustration conveys the most welcome and highly nning for important style news, that the bolero costume has returned in all its dress for glory to the fashion picture. You od, it has will see boleros played up throughby everyadustries out the style program this season. to render In this case self-color eyelet emmust see broidery elaborates the bolero jacket of a two-piece navy sheer cosiration in s in deed. tume. The bodice, softly draped at the top, is pink. lected in the

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Convenient Farm Kitchens

If the farm wife and her family are taking over an already established farm and farmstead, the chances are that the kitchen will al-ready be "fixed" and not subject, readily, to much re-planning. If, however, it is at all possible to build the kitchen according to plan, it will pay to expend a good bit of forethought upon it.

The choice and placement of kitchen equipment will be facilitated by having in mind the usual routine of kitchen labor. As a rule the preparing of raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away, and dishwashing will occur, day after day, in the

order given. WORK CENTERS IN THE KITCHEN

In a readable government bulletin dealing with farm kitchen equipment, the following pertinent paragraph occurs:

"The grouping of equipment, small as well as large pieces, into work centers is one of the most important and oftentimes one of the easiest things to accomplish in making a kitchen convenient. Equally important, but in some cases more difficult to bring about, is the relation of the work centers to one another and to the room as a whole. They should be so placed that the various activities in the daily routine go from one center to the next."

#### SEVEN IMPORTANT KITCHEN CENTERS

In order that the work which must be done in the kitchen may proceed with facility and dispatch, it is well to arrange equipment in such groups as are indicated below:

1. Raw food preparation center: This center will include the sink and worktable, where fruits and vegetables are washed and pared, and where utensils are filled with water for cooking. Here will be gathered, then, all brushes, knives, strainers, stewpans, and similar tools and utensils used in such preparation, plus, To the left above in the picture is also, a serviceable garbage can for the ready reception of waste products

2. Cooking center: Here will be the range, surrounded by shelves or hangers to accommodate frying pans, griddles, large spoons, forks and ladles, salt, pepper and spice containers, and whatever may be needed for the seasoning of foods. Many such utensils can be hung on the wall if a sheet of zinc is placed to receive them, and the seasonings can be kept on narrow shelves above the range

3. Serving center: At the serving center accommodation will be proded for china, glassware, silver, electric toaster and percolator; and for bread, crackers, cake and other ready-to-serve foods. Space should be allowed for the setting out of

ods which are ready to serve

a wheeled tray or table should be

provided for the transportation of

5. Laundry center: Laundry work

dishes to and from the sink.

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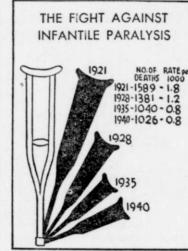
Scarlet fever is the most serious of the contagious diseases of childhood because it is often a severe infection and causes many deaths and

because it may cause heart or kidney disease. It is probably caused by a streptococcus even though unlike diseases caused by other organisms of that type, patients who have once had

**Davis III** it are usually permanently immunized against the disease. It is such a serious disease that the utmost precautions should be taken to prevent its spread even though the local quarantine regulations do not contain such provisions.

Dr. Nathan S.

It has been shown that the large majority of children who have not had scarlet fever or who have not been immunized against it by repeated injections of the sterile toxin, and a fairly large proportion of adults are susceptible to the disease. Scarlet fever is primarily a throat infection with an organism, a streptococcus, that forms a toxin which causes the typical rash and the damage to the kidneys, which may enter the blood stream and infect the heart or may spread to infect the mastoid or other sinuses. In a recent study of a large series of cases, it was found that at the end of a 28-day quarantine period, 63 per cent of the patients were car-



ciers of an "hemolytic streptococcus" which was probably the one causing the disease.

Modern methods for the control of scarlet fever should be adopted in all parts of the country. These includ

Isolation of the patient. 2. Dick tests on all contacts, including adults to determine their susceptibility to the disease.

3. Culturing of material from the nose and throat of all contacts on blood agar plates to determine whether or not they are carriers.

4. Take the temperature and in-





#### This Golden, Fluffy Omelet Captures Interest (See Recipes Below

#### Lenten Meals

Eggs, cheese, fish and vegetables -these are the foods that will be popular with the market basket during the next few weeks. If you are going to form the bases for your menu from these dishes cook them just as carefully as you do the meat that

you use year 'round, for you can't take chances and let mealtime become dull or unattractive. Point up fish and vegetables with lemon or other attractive sauces and flavorings. Serve your egg and macaroni dishes in attractive settings, with some carefully thought out garnish. Play up fruit and dessert numbers to lend interest to meals.

Now, for some concrete help, I've chosen foods to fit the season. They're vitamin, mineral and interest-laden

Macaroni Cheese Custard. (Serves 6 to 8) 1 package macaroni, cooked eggs, slightly beaten cups grated cheese

tablespoons onion, chopped tablespoons parsley, chopped 1 pimiento, chopped Salt and pepper 2 cups evaporated milk

Combine ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes

An appetite - satisfying omelet? You can't believe it? Well, this one is, because it's



Cream of Asparagus Soup \*Cream Cheese Omelet Green Peas **Baked** Potatoes Carrot, Pineapple and Raisin Salad Butter Popovers Fruit Cup Cookies Tea Milk Coffee \*Recipes Given.

This Week's Menu:

ing water. Pour oil over spinach and mix thoroughly. Add salt and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Drain and chop. Add lemon juice and pack into an oiled 9-inch ring mold. Unmold on serving platter and fill with:

> Goldenrod Eggs. 1/4 cup melted butter 1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Pepper to taste 2 cups milk 4 hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter and flour, salt and pepper. Heat mixture and add milk gradually. Stir after each addition of milk to make a smooth sauce. Separate egg yolks and whites. Slice whites and add to prepared sauce. Pour sauce into unmolded spinach ring. Press yolks through a sieve to top sauce. Garnish with paprika, parsley and lemon quarters.

A souffle is a properly dramatic Lenten dish, but one which must be baked carefully if

it is to come to the dining room at the peak of goodness. Select a cheese that will cook readily and smoothly, a dish

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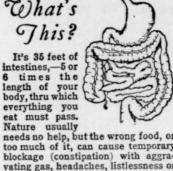
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Supersonic "sound" waves, or those which vibrate more than 20,-000 times a second and are, therefore, inaudible to the human ear, can do such odd tricks as vaporize heavy oil, set fire to chips of wood, cook eggs without heating them and crumble glass into fine powder



Nature usually needs no help, but the wrong food, or too much of it, can cause temporary blockage (constipation) with aggra-vating gas, headaches, listlessness or bad breath. ADLERIKA, with its 5 carminative and 3 laxative ingre-dients relience one quickly and gets dients, relieves gas quickly and gets bowel action surprisingly fast. Ask your druggist for ADLERIKA.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this pa-per. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week. -Adv.

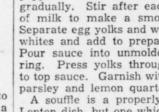
# **Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-famed heapening management flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

preportion to the souffle, and cook Do You Like Jingle Contests? Raleigh Cigare

liberal prizes each week. Watch

this paper for details .- Adv.



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slenderizing harem drapes. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A preview of spring and summer styles held in Chicago recently showed the 18,000 buyers from 17 states that they were going to carry home an array of chambrays, calicos and denims in women's and children's fashions. For these lowly fabrics have come into their own because of the influence of war.

Style and practicability are still the theme in these fashions, for the designers have kept their eye on both national defense needs, and the desires of millions of women purchasers in stores throughout the na-Dresses, garden costumes, tion. play clothes and work uniforms-all have been styled by the designers to reflect the signs of the times.

Until manufacturers run out of twills and such fabrics which are fashioned into foundation garments, girdles are here to stay, despite the rubber shortage.

Priorities on tin and other defense needs have caused tie fastenings instead of hooks and eyes, zippers, buttons and clasps to be substituted. Everything in garments has taken

on the practical atmosphere. Everything except the hostess coat which still remains silken and luxurious.

### Now They Trim Your Hat

To Match Your Blouse! There is going to be a riot of frilly, frothy neckwear, and milliners are giving us something new in the way of hats that repeat the snowy lingerie accents. For instance, a wide brimmed straw or felt hat may be outlined with an organdy frill that repeats the frill used in the showy jabot. The jabot is one of the most important neckwear items featured this season.

#### Serve and Adorn

you will see Besides serving industry, women eatured. The will also adorn it. Trousered uniabove illustraforms, made from denim and chamwool with bright bray, without trim or buttons, and diamond dots. It with tight cuffs as accident prevenwaistline, set-in | tives were noticed in a recent spring and summer style show.

# Up in Studios of Style Designers red is again popular for | The Russian influence will be seen

two-piece suits and top- this spring-in shawls and blouses. The blouses are belted and full. the lapel of your spring

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a pottery ornament, per- with plain wool coats that pick up Vivid print dresses will be worn rse or a dog. ou seen the printed jersey resses? More proof that one of the colors in the print. Slacks suits will have longer

leed "better than ever." coats. Wear blouses with long, full skirts mith sleekly fitted your slacks, or a blouse in one of skirts with just the sus- the garish huge prints now so fasha flare at the very bottom. | ionable.

silhouette is the long torso effect 4. Clearing-away and dish-washwith some sort of pleated skirt. Also, ing center: These duties bring the there is much interest in slim wraphousewife back to the sink. around skirts and those which have the sink but if this is impracticable

Style Show Reflects

Lowly Fabrics' Use does not really belong in the kitchen but if it must be done there, the necessary equipment should be so placed as to interfere as little as ssible with the other work of the kitchen. A stationary tub can often be placed under a hinged drainboard of the sink, its cover serving as a work table. An ironing board should be folded into a wall cabinet, which

may hold also irons, starch, soap, etc. 6. A dining center: A dining alcove may save many steps, especially if the family is small, or, lacking an alcove, dining equipment may be placed in a corner of the kitchen. It should be near the serving table

and should face away from the sink and stove. 7. A social center: If the kitchen is large, space can be found for a comfortable chair and a small work table or desk where the houseworker can mend, or read, or keep ac-

counts-or even entertain a chance guest-while she keeps an eye on food that is being prepared.

If the kitchen is old and inconvenient. Often an old and inconvenient kitchen is a source of despair to the housewife, because the cost of remodeling is prohibitive. Even in such a case, much can often be achieved by a re-arrangement of the furnishings and equipment, particularly if it is possible to refinish the floor and the walls.

For additional information, together with many suggestions for kitchen plans, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents. Wash-ington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletie No. 1513.

#### SOIL FOR ROSE CULTURE:

Roses are heavy feeders and must have rich soils if good results are to be obtained. The soil must be carefully prepared and heavily fertilized, the best fertilizer to use being cow manure. Composted manure is valuable, as are also wellcomposted leaves and straw.

### USES FOR DEERHORN

Everyone is familiar with the use of deerhorn for knife handles, but not everyone knows that much gelatine is made from deerhorn. . . .

SOURCE OF EIDER DOWN The eider down of commerce is not plucked from the eider duck itself but is, usually, collected from the empty nests of the ducks. These nests are surrounded and sometimes covered with soft feathers.

#### THE QUILL PIG

The porcupine or quill pig has a coat consisting of, first, a short, soft under fur; second, long coarse hair, forming an outer fur; and, lastly, many strong, barbed spines, set loosely in its skin.

spect the throat and the upper part of the trunk of all contacts.

If the temperature and inspection lead one to suspect the imminence china closet should be located near of scarlet fever, passive immunization may be produced by injecting at least 150,000 neutralizing units of scarlet fever antitoxin or of an adequate dose of convalescent serum (at least 40 cc.). One week after the passive immunization dose or as soon as a contact is found susceptible, active immunization with five graduated doses of scarlet fever toxin is begun. If the contact gives a negative skin test and a negative culture, he needs no treatment. All who are carriers, who have positive cultures, must be isolated and if also susceptible, must be immunized at once by the active method. A contact who is susceptible but who has a negative culture, need not be isolated. All patients and

all carriers must be quarantined until cultures made from the nose and throat are negative for the hemolytic streptococcus. When methods such as have been

outlined were used in the care of scarlet fever patients in Evanston, Ill., the number of cases dropped from 188 in 1938 to 65 in 1939 and in a series of 117 consecutive cases there were no contact cases. Regulations similar to those adopted in Evanston on recommendation of Drs. Gladys R. H. and George Dick should be adopted by all local and state health departments that the number of cases of scarlet fever may be reduced at least proportionately in all parts of the United States.

"There's one liberty we have in a democracy we would be better off without-that's the liber. ty to be needlessly unhealthy."

-Paul Brooks, M. D.

#### QUESTION BOX

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Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) Q .- What would be the cause of

pimples or sores in the ear? N. S. A .- Dirt or acne.

Q .- What is the most frequent cause of strep infection and what is the best corrective? F. E.

A .- One of the many varieties of streptococci. Avoid people with colds and sore throats. Keep wounds or burns covered with sterile gauze. Use pasteurized milk and milk products.

Q.-I am troubled with pains in the back of my head. What could be causing them? A. B.

A .- Any number of things: some most serious; others of little consequence. Your doctor must determine the cause and prescribe the treatment.

Q.-Does excessive nervousness lead to a noticeable shortening of life? Does it connect directly to any major disease? D. E.

A.-No to both questions. It may be a symptom of goiter and several other diseases but it is not conrected with any one

and also keeps it from shrinking loco. discouragingly

the moment it comes from the oven. \*Cream Cheese Omelet. (Serves 6) 1/4 pound cream cheese with chives

2 tablespoons milk Salt and pepper

3 eggs

Soften the chive cream cheese, blend in egg yolks one at a time. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered, heavy frying pan and cook over low heat until bottom begins to brown. Then place in a moderate (325-degree) oven until the top is dry and the mixture firm. Fold and serve.

Spinach Ring With Goldenrod Eggs. (Serves 8) 4 pounds spinach 1/2 cup salad oil

1 tablespoon salt 1/4 cup lemon juice Wash and pick over spinach carefully. Place in kettle without add-

## Lynn Says:

Sauces that accent the best flaor in foods include these: Lemon Butter: 2 parts butter to 1 part lemon juice. This is good on the leafy vegetables, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and artichokes.

Mustard Butter: Add just a bit of dry mustard to melted butter before pouring on vegetables. Tart Sauce: (also good on fish) Put in double boiler 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, flick of nutmeg. Cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly about 2 minutes. Be careful not to over cook. Stir in slowly, 2 tablespoons butter and serve at once.

# Grace, Simplicity and Purity Makes Greek Architecture Highly Valuable

There are some beautiful small old cient Greece. These little houses could have looked ridiculous, so modest were they, so inexpensive, so remote, in a way so presumptuous in their design. And yet they were beautiful, first because they were gift of all-restraint-to his interpretation of noble Greek themes.

Those Greeks, again-what people they were! Their achievements have never been surpassed. To this day we go back to them for specific themes and inspiration. Nothing

ture so it can rise to its height ning another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the slowly. best last line to a jingle. Over 100

is melted. Add beaten egg yolks

and mix well. Cool mixture, fold in

stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a

2-quart casserole, bake 11/4 hours in

a slow (300-degree) oven. Serve at

Cornflake Dream Bars.

(Makes 40 bars)

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup shredded coconut

1 cup chopped nutmeats

ly. Add flour and blend with fork or

dough blender. Press mixture even-

ly and firmly into bottom of a shal-

low pan (9 by 13-inch pan). Bake in

a moderate (350-degree) oven about

15 minutes or until delicately

Beat eggs well, add sugar gradu-

ally and beat until light and fluffy.

Add remaining ingredients and mix

well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of

previously baked crust and spread

evenly. Bake in a moderate (350-

degree) oven about 25 minutes. Cut

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

into squares while still warm.

Blend butter and sugar thorough-

1/4 cup butter

1 cup flour

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup cornflakes

Cheese Souffle. (Serves 6) 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

MOTHERS ... d laxative and carminat ve Headache and Sto 1/2 pound processed cheddar cheese Make a sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. When thick and smooth, remove from fire and MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS add sliced cheese. Stir until cheese

**Best** Occupation

Agriculture for an honorable and high-minded man, is the best of all occupations or arts by which men procure the means of living .- Xenophon.

RELIGENCE COLDS 6666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

'Best' Man

Best man at a wedding in Greece is, in one way, the lucky man. He gets the brides first kiss!



May Warn of Disordered **Kidney** Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, Irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the Eddneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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based on classic architectural forms that are consummately simple in conception and universal in appeal; second, because that unknown architect brought that most important

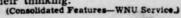
By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | man has done before or since has topped the clarity and loft of their thinking. The purity of Greek architecture makes it adaptable for small as

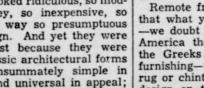
On a trip recently, we passed through a neglected little village. houses there-white clapboard they are, with fine white columned porticos across the front . . . reflecting distantly their inheritance from an-

well as great buildings. The grace and simplicity of their ornament still awes and thrills us, still contribtail.

utes our richest idiom of design de-Remote from today's life . that what you are thinking? Ah no -we doubt that there is a home in America that does not draw upon the Greeks for some detail in its furnishing-the scroll motif in that rug or chintz or plate, the acanthus design on those silver spoons, the finish of that door, the molding on

that mantel. Mankind reust surely have reached his great climax in the Greeks. But if we would learn from them, the lesson would be that all the beauty of their civilization stemmed from the grandeur of their thinking.





# West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 6-7 -"Great Guns" with Stan Laur-el and Oliver Hardy.

Sunday, March 8—"Married Bachelor" with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 9-10-11—"All Thru The Night" with Humphery Bogart, Conrad Veidt. Karren Verne.

#### Mermac Theatre

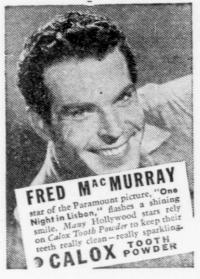
Friday and Saturday, March 6-7-"Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" with Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Rufe Davis.

Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, March 8-9-10-"You're in the Ar-my Now" with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman.

Co-Feature-"Harvard, Here I Come" with

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

Wednesday, "hursday, March 11-12-"New Wine" with Ilona Massey. Alan Curtis and Binnie Barnes,



# ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. John Seil and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

Sylvester Brodzeller, who underwent an operation for appendicitis appointed to succeed Roy Schaefer as White House condensery.

and other places of interest.

Mrs. Joe Brodzeller, who under- and 24, inclusive, now are enrolled at A's); Joy Zanow, 11. able to be up and around again.

FAREWELL BY CONGREGATION

dered a farewell to their pastor, the cent national defense basis," Eckers Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, at the St. Michaels hall on Tuesday evening. They fied training are 5,169 Wisconsin newly appointed parish, St. John's at vate employment at the rate of 230 Raymond Kastner, who comes here a week." Johnsburg, for which he left on Wednesday. We hereby extend a hearty

welcome to our new paster, the Rev. from Hartford.\*In his farewell Rev. Klapoetke told us about an interesting coincidence in his life which seems to have him follow up the parishes by the name of St. John and St. Michael. He was baptized and grew up in St. John's parish at Montello. After his ordination he was appointed to St. Michael's at Milwaukee; from there he was transferred to St. John's at Clyman; from there he came to St. Michael's and St. John's here, and now he again goes to St. John's at Johnsburg.

Sweet corn is rapidly stepping into line as one of Wisconsin's important canning crops.

of West Bend NYA Project Howard Clausen, formerly of the

Clausen New Supervisor

West Bend Aluminum Co., has been three weeks ago, has fully recovered supervisor of the West Bend Vocaand has resumed his work at the tional school National Youth Administration war industries project, ac-Miss Mae Malarkey and her pupils cording to announcement by Walter tock a train trip to West Bend on F. Eckers, NYA area director. Schae Tuesday afternoon, where they vis- fer has accepted a position as an enited the court house, the Pilot office gineer for the Boeing Aircraft Co. 101% More than 20 youths between 17

went an operation two weeks ag'; the West Bend NYA shop, Eckers has returned to her home. She is get- said. They have been selected for ting along very well and will soon be this national defense training from Ferber, 10; Dolores Kocher, 11; Mar-Port Washington, West Bend, Hart-REV. KLAPOETKE HONORED AT ford and Kewaskum.

"The National Youth Administra- (all A's); Virginia Staege, 11; Dolor-Members of the c'ngregation ten- tion now is functioning on a 100 per es Mae Stoffel, 12 (all A's). declared. "Enrolled for this intensi- STATE INSPECTOR AT SCHOOL presented him with a sizable check. youths, learning skills which will Mr. Buckley visited our schoole last The school children put on a program qualify them for jobs in war indus. Thursday, The state provides for an and also presented the pastor with a tries. Last year out of 12,000 place- annual inspection to see whether the nice sift. The cheir rendered several ments, approximately 70 per cent schools keep certain standards in selections. All wished Rev. Klapoetke went into defense industries. NYA teaching, and ways and means of God's blessing, and success in his trained youth now are going into pri- running of schools.

> LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE this week the county nurse and her League standings and results of last week's games follow: W L Pct. T.B.

New Fane..... 18 0 .666 .254 Kewaskum..... 16 11 .502 .266 Scott..... 14 13 ,518 .363 She'rman ..... 14 13 .518 .243 Batavia ..... 13 14 .481 255 Adell ..... 6 21 .222 .215 RESULTS LAST WEEK Sherman 5-10-4 at Adel 1-5-9

New Fane 3-2-5 at Scott 9-4-4

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Kewaskum HI-Lites

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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-KHS-

for their "China Day."

Sunday.

ELMORE

Miss Anna Corbett of West Bend

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu

Mrs. Gtrtrude White and sin War-

INTERMED, ATE NEWS

39.9%. HONOR ROLL The following students were on the honor roll the past six weeks:

(all A's). Sophemores-John Pamperin, 10; L. Petermann ...... 19 13. Marvin Schmidt, 10; Harriet Stoffel, Manthei ..... 5 Schmidt ..... 5

Senfors-Gladys Baumgartner, 101/2 (all A's); Arleigh Ehnert, 11; Helen garet Rosbeck, 121/2; Edna Schaefer, 101/2 (all A's); Lucille Schoofs, 101/2

-KHS-Mr. Merrioft, state inspector, and Ramthun, Floyd Backhaus.

-KHS-NURSE EXAMS PUPILS

On Monday, Tuesday and Friday of assistant examined the grade and high school students. Everyone's ears, eyes, throat and nose were checked, the weight and height taken, and the

On Friday, Feb. 27, a patriotic pro-

March 12th. gram was presented to the student body by a group of student nurses. The program was opened with "Colsins at Dundee. umbia the Gem of the Ocean," sung Batavia 1-5-10 at Kewaskum 6-2-3 by Lucille Schoofs. Bernice Meyer ren of Dundee visited the H. Scheurtook charge of the program. She man family Friday. talked about the great leaders of Am-

straw bales can be used a second time statesmen, inventors, etc. Ruth Kcerelatives here Sunday. nig spoke on the beauty of America and its opportunities, which was fol- dren spent Sunday with the Ray lowed by "America, The Beautiful," Weis family at Dundee. sung by Dolores Mae Stoffel, Jey

Zanow's topic was "Life, Liberty and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the Pursuit of Happiness," followed the week end with Mrs. Bertha by the song "I'm An American." Har-Schmitt. riet Stoffel gave the "Heritage of

America," followed by "America" gaged in government road construcsung by Dolores Mae Stoffel. Loraine tion in Penns Ivania, spent the week Eberle talked about our democracy. end here. The program closed with the playing A number

of "Taps" by Dolores Mae Stoffel, sa- tained at the H. Feuerhammer home lute to the flag, and assembly sing- Saturday evening. in honor of Mr. ing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Feuerhammer's birthday anniversary. -- kHS--

KHS WILL GO TO WEST BEND tertained a number of guests at their On Monday of next week KHS stuhome Saturday evening, the occasion dents will go to West Bend. The stubeing Mr. Hammen's b'rthday annidents are going to see and hear the versary. Wisconsin Symphony orchestra. They Mr. and Mrs. M.ke Weis, Mr. and

will leave at approximately 2:15. The Mrs. Wm. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. A. program will last one and one-half M. Straub spent Sunday evening with hours. The buses will take the stu- Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu at Campdents down. pellsport.

-KHS-BAND ENTERTAINS BEFORE waukee



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M. L. MEIST

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Elect.ic current service from now on unt.4 further notice will be from 6 p. m. to midnight excepting on FG FT TP Freshmen-Rachel Brauchle, 12 (all Tessar ..... 77 27 181 Mondays when it will be from 7 a A(s); June Ferber, 10; Lois Koch, 12 Brauchle ..... 50 26 126 m. until midnight.-Kewaskum Elec-Schultz ..... 23 11 57 trie Light Co.

51 Jos. Welzien, local barber, acci-7 17 dentally shot himself in the right foot 1 11 with a .22 rifle while shooting spar-Juniors-Gerald Stoffel, 12 (all O. Petermann ..... 5 1 11 rows, the cartridge being loaded with bird shot. Having the rifle close to his foot, the full discharge lodged Tetals ...... 184 87 455 therein. He is nhrsing a very sore foot but is able to take care of his barber duties.

The following people have been Leo HusLing, 32, cousin of U. neither absent nor tardy the past six Senator Paul O. Husting, was fatalweeks: Loran Backhaus, Lloyd Kel- ly injured at Campbellsport when ler, Robert Dreher, Gladys Holzmann, kicked in the stomach by a horse. Doris Vorpahl, Billy Edwards, Frank His father was with him in the barn Krueger, Joyce Kadinger, Alline and Leo collapsed at his feet after being kicked. At first Leo said it was The fifth grade science class is nothing and his mother shouldn't be busy experimenting with sound. They told but when the pain became unare finding out what makes sound, bearable a physician was called. He how sound travels, and how far sound died an hour later of internal injurtravels. The fourth grade science ies. Rev. Sylvester Harter, son of class is testing foods for starch. The Mrs. Kate Harter of here and clusin fourth grade is working hard trying of Husting, read the requiem mass to turn themselves into Chinamen and Rev. Ph. Vogt was one of the ase stants.

> Pearson Brown resigned his position as baggageman at the local depot and accepted one at the Krueger and Kraemer livery, his vacancy being filled by Wm. Guenther .- Campbellsport correspondent

Math. Theisen, Sr., 93, oldest set-The caucus for the town of Ashtler of Campbellsport, formerly of ford will be held at the town hall on the Town of Ashford, died at the home of his daughte; Mrs. Nic. En-Arthur Scheurman spent the week end with Mrs. Gertrude White and felt, there. Edw. Spoorl of Town Wayne pur-

chased the blacksmith shop and re-



### Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

# ATTENTION

# Farmers

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Financial Report of the Village of Kewaskum WISCONSIN

For the year ending December 31, 1941

#### **GENERAL FUND**

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From nov on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or trans port dead animals over state high ways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs. T pay highest cash prices. Phon Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75 Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-tf FISH FRY Every Friday Nite	Highway Privilege tax from State Treasurer Liquor and Malt Beverage license Operators license Cigarette license	794.37 743.20 575.91 1660.32 1113.50 9.00
Spring Chicken		14613.13
Plate Lunch	DISBURSEMENTS - Wis Gas & Electric Cot electric	
Every Saturday Nite	Wis. Gas & Electric Co; electric service\$ Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone_	99.41
Every Saturday Nite	Police Dept., salaries and expense	225:75
AL. NAUMANN	Supt. and other salaries Kathleen Schaefer. supervision at park	98 <b>8</b> .90 112.50
Kewaskum Opera House	Board of ReviewElection Board	12.00
Rewaskum opera nouse	-' Bond for Treasurer and Clerk	53.50 30.00
	Payment to county for care of poor	186 65
	Payments to State Deposit Fund	760.50 21.02
DON'T LET	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Utility tax to School Treasurer	371.60
CONSTIPATION	Hydrant and meter rental Manitowoc County Relief Dept., relief	2889.00 38.00
<ul> <li>SLOW YOU UP</li> <li>When bowels'are sluggish - when you</li> </ul>	Printing and publishing	39.00
feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort-do as millions of follo	W. I. Leins, surveying	.25.00 20.00
do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the moder chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT	Henry Degner, rental for rubbish	10.00
<ul> <li>looks and tastes like your favorite g xu</li> <li>-vou'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply</li> </ul>	Milwaykoo Pubbon Prod. Co. susting hose	3.00 70.00
chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime-sic a without being disturbed - next magning	Bank of Kewaskum, safety deposit box rent:	4.41
gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A gen		1348.80
erous family supply of FEEN-A-MINI costs only 10¢.	Paid out for labor CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1941	4775.77
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FEEN-A-MINT		
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Campbellsport, Wisconsin	RECEIPTS— Cash on hand March 31, 1941\$	1100.84
	Fines and rentals	17.50
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OUCH!	DISBURSEMENTS	
UUUNi	Librarian salary and expense	155.00
BAV ARAS	Fuel and cleaning Books and magazines	37.36 76.47
MY ARM	Equipment purchased	101,50
	Insurance CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31. 1941	4.62 743,39
Extra-powerful OMEGA OIL		1118.34
gives relief from muscle-pain	SEWER FUND	
To help aching, painful sore muscles extra-fast-rub in Omega Oil! It ac-	RECEIPTS-	
tually penetrates right into the skin. Omega works to ease the pain while	Cash on hand March 31, 1941	552.39
it breaks up congestion. Soothing relief is prompt. Fine for muscular back-ache,	DISBURSEMENTS-	
too. 35¢, all drug stores - money re-		None
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A flock of chickens will furn sh the	C.'In accordance with the new law, the fiscal year the Village shall end the same as the calendar year	or

### teeth examined. -Harriet Backhaus --KHS-PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

# STUDENT BODY

kum high school band, under the di- Mrs. Edw. Mueller. rection of Mr. Furleng, gave a per- Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gellings and

cort," "Loyalty" and "Marching home, Band." The last selection that was played Walter Spradam were hostesses to was the school song, and everybody the Elmore school card club T.ursjoined in singing. The cheerleaders day evening. Prize winners in cheepsgave some cheers after the first three head were Mrs. H. Scheurman, Peter selections were played.

ten of whom play clarinets, three Bartelt, H. Scheurman was aw ried trumpets, four trombones, two saxo- the door prize. The next meet no will phones, four drums, one baritone and be March 12 with Mrs. J hn Schrauth one bass horn.

The program was in the form of a pep meeting preceding the basketball ADS BRING "ESIT TY. tournament at Slinger.

-Janet Edwards, Fern Burke -KHS-

#### VENTRILOQUEST ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

On Tuesday, March 3, Ray Dittmore, a fam us ventriloquist, appeared before the student body. He \$ 4775.77 gave the students some information on the art of ventriloquism.

By animating his hand he created a little sailor boy whom he called "Muscles." He carried on quite a conversation and asked some one in the assembly for gum. Muscles be came quite sick and was then put away.

His little buy Zeke (the dummy) was very amusing and carried .on a 578.44 conversation with Mr. Rose, who he claimed to have gone to echool with. He also told some of the students' fortunes. Everyone enjoyed the program very much.

-KHS-BASKETBALL SEASON ENDED Basketball is finished at K. H. S. for the year. We find the ' team with a season's record of 7 wins out of 17 games and a record of 4th place in the league. Statistics, however, tell a story which does not show in the won and lost column. This year's team scored 455 points in 17 games 743.39 while holding their opponents to 407 points. Last year's team scored only 376 points in 18 games while the opponents got 405 points The 1941-42 team averaged nearly 27 points per game as compared wiht 21 points per game in 1940-41.

Individual scoring shows Ttssar by far the highest scorer with 181 points. 552.39 an average of 10.7 points per game The only player to have a larger to-6649.99 tal in recent years was Kral with 229 points in 22 games for an average of 10.4 points per game.

Last year's free throw average was 37.8-% as iompared with this years

parents of a hahy girl. Mrs. Lentz was formerly Miss On Thursday, Feb. 26, the Kewas- Marie Mueller, daughter of Mr. and

formance before, the student body. daughter Louise of Fond du Lac, The selections that were played Miss Marie Gudex of St. Kilian and were as follows: "Trombone Antics," Miss Johanna Gudex of Armstong "Juniors and Seniors," "Military Es- spent Sunday at the Sam Cudex

Mrs. Edw. Wesenberg and M.s. Dieringer and John Schrauth in 500 There are 25 members in the band, Mrs. Wm. Mathleu and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. A. M. Straub in charge.

MORE THAN 17 BILLION DOLLARS OF LIFE INSURANCE MONEY ARE ALREADY AT WORK IN THE "ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY "-AND MORE AND MORE SECURITIES OF THE GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY ARE BEING PURCHASED DALLY



Every ounce of rubber saved by civilians goes into a war product. Proper care of your tires ci their usefulness and make such saving possible. The United States Rubber Company. Owner's Creed, has issued this advice on tire preservation: (1) Wheels should be check frequently, since the preservation of "front preservation: (1) Wheels should be check frequently, since the greatest cause of "front end jitters" is unbalanced wheel assembly monest form of misalignment is excessive "toe-in or toe-out" of the front wheels which so per. Check wheel alignment periodically; (3) When brakes are out of adjustment tread w Have brakes checked often by a dealer with up to date ber. Check wheel alignment periodically; (3) When brakes are out of adjustment treat. Have brakes checked often by a dealer with up-to-date equipment; (4) Watch the pressure is Under-inflation, say U. S. Rubber engineers, can cut mileage 20%; (5) Inspect your tires and have brakes to brake in the brakes of the tire is the brakes in the tire is the tire larly to locate troubles before they become serious. When cords are broken in. de the tire your they may cut the tube if not located; (6) Avoid sharp impacts with curbs or curb si other objects. Severe impacts may be absorbed by the tire but they are often deadly. Rim cuts k

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Respectfully submitted, Car F. Schaeer, Va