JUME XXXXVII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

NUMBER 29

Degner Instantly Killed by Streamliner at Village Crossing

scim's Body and Demol-

was splat hat it appeared like ildren and other bythrough were stanave been killed. A.

the crash ran to undreds of othfrom Campbells-Bend, gathered in a wreckage was clean night by the local ind the parts piled to depot. More hundreds to view the wreckage on Saturday and

crowded the train ragic accident.

and lived there all his field trial marshal, and R. M. Johnmarried. He is sur- son, the winning dog's owner.

Thrown 75 Feet Against in-law and 15 nieces and nephews. His sister, Amelia, kept house for him until the time of her death, which occurred four months ago, on Dec. 3,

> Tuesday, April 14, at Miller's fun-West Bend officiating, Interment was Gilford and Walter Krell.

WO MEN INJURED IN FALLS; ONE OTHER KICKED BY HORSE

ractures of both heeels he suffered onto the barn floor on his farm.

everal ribs and also a leg injury. He improving at present.

50 AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT PEACE CHURCH

broken several so called at the John Kleineschay

BIRTHS

WESTERMANN-A baby girl o lbs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann at their farm home at St. Bridgets Friday morning, April 10. The Westermanns have two other daughters and two sons.

NAUMANN-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester "Fat" Naumann of Route 2, Kewaskum, in St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Fri-

SPORTSMEN TO SHOW MOVIE

The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club will sponsor a movie, "That Little Man of Mine," to be shown in the rds was first sum- high school auditorium on Monday one shown last year, "That Little

A. S. N. 16008697

"As you see by the address we are trip since I last talked to you folks by Wednesday, April 15, following

for we are in a semi-desert and it is as baggageman at the far that I can't begin to describe kum Opera House and old South Side read and see in pictures about India After leaving the opera house he wa than you might realize.

lorse drawn carriages, see lots of beggars and camels and camel cara- mer Malt & Grain company, resigning vans. The best of it all is to bargain with the merchants for it sure is fun. Jan. 3 if this year because of They always try to jip you ani I health. fun anyway."

Schmidt on Saturday, April 11, Howof his safe arrival. The letter that he affiliated with the Filmore Australia was postmarked February fire department and other organiza

county police radio operator before On Oct. 9, 1897. fore leaving for embarkation in Cali-

Rocland and Milton Zickerin, Appleton, attended the White Pine Forest field trials at Oregon, Ill. Sunday. Forty-six dogs from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin were entered. In the first heat, the pup race having 10 dogs. the winner was Kewasbum Red, owned by Krueger. The dog won first line and tree. In the first regular heat having eight dogs, Kewaskum Red led by a block but missed the line sticks and was disqualified. Otherwise Krueger would have won more money. Several more heats were run.

ST. MICHAELS CARD PARTY

The Christian Mothers society of St. Michaels will sponsor a card par The event was postponed from last Sunday, All popular games played,

Pvt. Schmidt in India; Charles F. Groeschel, Margaret Muenk Sails From Australia Retired Businessman

Sunday morning, April 12, received a letter from their son, Pvt. Howard Schmidt, who is now in India.

Sig. Corps Team E 4502 Care of Am. Consulate Karachi, India

keep this address long enough for us of Farmington on Jan. 10, 1876 and

evening, April 27, at 8 p. m. The mo ty in the St. Michaels hall Sunday afvie, filmed in color, is a sequel to the ternoon, April 19, starting at 2 p. m. Gov. Heil Guest at State Field

Many People Attend Amateur Club's limping a bit on an injured paw, won notch Dogs Entered

The Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club, Inc. sponsored its fifth annu- been able to connect. al spring gun or shooting dog trials Saturday and Sunday on the Moraine state forest grounds near Kewaskum. Fifty or more pointers and setters from all over the state competed. A large gallery wat hed

the dogs do their stuff Sunday. Headquarters were at Forest lake, where a turkey dinner was served and banquet held Saturday night. A distinguished guest at the banque was Gov. Julius P. Heil, who spoke. Gov. Heil passed through Kewaskum enroute. Other notables attended. Gordon MacQuarrie, Milwaukee Journal outdoor editor, attended Sunday, Lengthy articles on the trials appeared in the Journal sports section n was packed with Monday and Tuesday. Monday's issue also contained a picture showing windows to get a the winning dog and owner and Elmer Klump, Milwaukee, field trial chairman; Judges Lester Carson Chicago and Cliff Wallace, Wadsworth, Ill., Ed. Kurth, Milwaukee,

A setter dog named Mr. Chips

the open all-age stake Sunday after-Annual Spring Gun Dog Event in noon. Owner Johnson of South Mil-Kettle Moraine Forest; 50 Top- wankee received a gold plated card when scent just didn't seem to exist, Mr. Chips did tidy work on a course where many good dogs had just no

Second in this climax stake of th: Kettle two day running went to Nupym's Yankee Doodle, a setter, owned and handled by Elmer Klump. Third was Silver King Dick, setter, owned and handled by Mrs. Don Kennedy of Neenah. The nonwinners' stake, rur Sunday morning, resulted as follows: First, Ranger of Marytown, setter, owned by S. Buteyn, Kohler; second, Lady Walder, setter, owned and landled by Edward J. Kurth, Milwaukee, and third, Skyline Ranger, setter, owned and handled by Buteyn.

The running took place over a nev 600 acre course in the Kettle Moraine forest, which the state has set up as a field trial ground. As an all-around hunting dog area it is as good or better than anything in southeastern Wisconsin, according to Mr. Mac-Quarrie, who also paid friends in this village a call. Chukar partridge and pheasants were planted on the ccurses. The hilly area is one of the few field trial grounds in the state where spectators can stand in one place and watch bird dogs work.

and Fire Chief Dies Mrs. Catherine Sukawaty Died at

Age of 93; Mrs. Hy. Gritzmacher Passes On Thursday

CHARLES F. GROESCHEL

now somewhere in India, and safe and former businessmen, passed away and sound. It has been quite some at his home in the village at 11 p. m. route to the embarkation point at Groeschel had been ailing for some

many sights here that I have see so years there he purchased the Kewasal years before following in busines

Mr. Groeschel formerly

joining the armed forces, was sta- married to Miss Ottilia Dreher in Frank Felix Frank Heppe and D. J tioned at Selfridge Field Mich., be. Kewaskum, who survives along with Harbeck Mertes of this village, and one broth. Fond du Lac, arranged the event. er. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore.

The body is lying in state at MI ler's funeral home. Private services will be held there at 12 noon Sunday, April 19, after which the body will be taken to the Peace Ev. and Reformed church to lie in state from 1 p m. until the time of the funeral at 2 p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck will officiate and burial wil' be in the parish cem-

Winferd Walvoord, Herman Belger, William Guth, Jacob Becker and Fred

Congenial, friendly Mr. Groesche! is gone. His deat heame as a shock to many people and is felt as a distinct loss to the community, which he faithfully and efficiently served many years. He was ever ready to aid friend, no matter how large or small the favor. Charlie was a good, homeloving and peaceful man and these qualities gained him numerous acquaintances. He will be missed a great deal by those near and dear t him, to whom our heartfelt condalen ces are extended. Trial Banquet at Forest Lake

Mrs. Catherine Sukawaty, 93, one

MRS. CATHERINE SUKAWATY

of the oldest residents of this vicin ity, mother of Mrs. Anna Martin and Jos. Sukawaty of this village, passed away at 5 a. m. Wednesday, April 15, at the home of her son and daughter, John and Veronica Sukawaty, in the town of Wayne, located one mile west of Wayne. A pioneer resident of Wayne township, she had been il! the past 13 months with the complications that old age produces.

Mrs. Sukawaty, nee Beisbier, waborn Nov. 3, 1848 in Germany and came to this country with her parof Wayne and was a resident of that township since. She came to her pre- | p. m. next Monday, April 20. sent home 11 years ago. Her marriage to Joe Sukawaty took place in May, 1892 at St. Kilian. He predeceased her on June 28, 1918. Deceased was the mother of eight children, one of whom died in infancy. Surviving be sides Mrs. Martin and Jos. Sukawaty (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

NOTICE

During the summer months ted in the village once a month only instead of every other week, effective from now on. Pick-ups will be on the 15th of each month

William Schaub.

Joins Honor Society

of Kappa Delta Pi, national hone spring initiation banquet to be given

pects to graduate in June. Our con-

LOCAL DELEGATION AT DEMOCRATIC MEETING

del of Boltonville and Mrs. Amelia car Nimmer and Dr. C. A. Mortell

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

L. P. Rosenheimer, accompanying Baltus Rolfs of West Bend, left las'. week Wednesday by auto on a business trip to California and other southwestern states. Word was received this week from Mr. Rosenheimer that he and Mr. Rolfs would remain about 10 days more. They will visit Mr. Rosenheimer's son, Lieut, Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. of the U. S. K-M BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS Army Air Corps at Albuquerque, New The Kettle Moraine league held moted from the rank of second lieu- money was to be paid at this meet-

New President Meets With Board; Appointments Made, Salaries Set

People Move to Kewaskum; Others Change Residences

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen are oving from the town of Auburn into the upper apartment in the Jos. Sukewaty home on First street, remond Smith and daughter.

Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and children

week moved from the apartment ab-Belger home on West Water street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral hav

vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Koch have moved from their farm home near Elmore into their residence in

resided in the village of Dundee the past year, will move to Milwaukee, where the former is employed.

COONHOUND FIELD TRIALS HERE SUNDAY; \$40 FINALS

Coonhound field trials will be held

HOSPITAL NEWS

Hugo Kuester of this village submitted to treatment at the West Bend hospital Friday and Saturday for a knee in ury he sustained in an auto

from the same hospital Wednesday where he was confined since suffer ing a double fracture of his leg a couple of weeks ago. He also under-

Mexico. Lieut. Rosenheimer, a pilot meeting Wednesday evening, April 15, instructor, has received his commis- at Fitz's tavern in Sheboygan Falls. sion as a first lieutenant, being pro- Franchise money and schedule book ing, according to Irving Ninnemann secretary. The Kewaskum team, mem Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. bers of the league last season, has not organized up to the present time.

34 Tons of Scrap Collected on Salvage Field Day in Kewaskum others REAPPOINTED

Total of 294 Tons Brought in the scrap. The county grand prize of Throughout County; 3 Prizes To- possible through the generous donataling \$15 Given Farmers Here

The "salvage week' drive in Washin round numbers a total of 587,200 will be awarded at a drawing held at respective trading areas. a meeting of the committee at the In West Bend, a net total of \$54.50 chairman Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth; se-

gure being 114,000 Mr. Kenny's report reveals. West Bend was second, Melvin Neumann, Boltonville, \$10; with a total of 110,000 pounds. Then John P. Horlamus, Route 5, West came Richfield, where 106,000 pounds Bend, \$5; John Schmitz, Barton \$5; were collected. Germantown had Joseph J. Prechtel, 551 Second avesome 70,000 pounds; Kewaskum, 68 .- nue, West Bend, \$5; Erwin J. Peters, 000; Allenton, 47,000; Jackson, 13,- Route 4, West Bend, \$2.85; Margaret 000, and Slinger 28,500.

of the eight collection and shipping George Hetzel, Sr., 419 South Eighth ty scrap dealers, Al. Luff and Jerry Land, 161 Division street, West Band, ium Sunday. Over 2,100 grocers at-R'chert of West Bend and Ben Bez- \$2. as to the amount of money paid for (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

a \$25 war savings bond was made tion of the four scrap dealers. Established, fair prices were paid

for the scrap brought in to the various centers, four field days being water dept. for the ensuing year, Moington county, April 6 to 11, netted held for this purpose. In addition to tion carried. Motion yas made by Seil the grand county prize, a number of and seconded by Honeck that Dr. R. pounds, or nearly 294 tons, of scrap, the community collection centers of G. Edwards be retained as health ofit was reported Tuesday by D. J. fered prizes made possible through Kenny, West Bend, executive chair- the generosity of their business peoman of the Washington County Sal- ple. Many of the merchants took advage committee, who reveals that the vantage of the field days to offer spegrand prize, a \$25 war savings bond, cial bargains to the people in their

ents in 1855. She settled in the town Wisconsin Gas & Electric company worth of war savings bonds and cretarf, Mrs. Augusta Clark. Mction demonstration hall, West Bend, at 8 stamps were awarded lucky salvage coupon holders by the merchants. The Hartford collection and ship- First prize, a \$25 bond purchased for ded by Martin and duly carried, the ping center led the county in total \$18.75 went to Nic. Habersetze. Route board adjourned. pounds of salvage brought in the fi- 1. West Bend. War savings stamps

Bassill, 512 Fifth avenue, West Bend, The scrap was purchased at each \$2: William Beger, West Bend. \$2:

Geo. Kippenhan Appointed Village Marshal in Place of Geo. F. Brandt, Who Efficiently Served in Office 35 Years

Kewaskum, Wis., April 13, 1942 The newly elected board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met at the village hall with President-elect Charles Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Honeci, Martin, Nolting, Seil and Van Blarcom. The minutes of the clerk and approved as read.

NAMED ON LIBRARY BOARD

The written resignation of Mrs Pearl Buss be appointed to succeed board. Motion carried. The president then appointed Norbert C. Dogs s the third member of the library board

for the ensuing year. COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The following committee appointments for the ensuing year were made by the president:

Finance-Honeck, Streets-Martin, Seil, Nolting

Sidewalks-Nolting, Dogs, Martin. Street Lights-Nolting, Dogs, Van

Sewers & Waterworks-Van Blarom Honeck, Seil. Public Buildings and Fire Appara-

us-Dogs, Van Blarcom, Martin. Parks-Seil, Honeck, Dogs. Relief-Honeck, Seil, Nolting MEISTER RETAINED

00 for the ensuing year. Motion car

ried. SALARIES FIXED

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Martin that the salaries for the following appointive offices for the ensuing year be fixed as follows: Marshal, \$135.00 per y ar health officer, \$30.00 per year; secretary of water dept., \$185.00 per year; supt. of public works, \$125.00 per month, apportioned as follows: \$95.00 to be paid by the village and \$40.00 to be paid by the water dept. Motion

carried. A KIPPENHAN MARSHAL

The written applications of Geo. Kinnenhan and Geo. F. Brandt for marshal were then read by the clerk seconded by Dogs that the board vote by ballot for marshal. Motion carried. The result of the ballot was six (6) votes for Kippenhan and one (1) vote for Brandt. Motion was then made by Dogs and seconded by Seil that Geo. Kippenhan be appointed marshal for the ensuing year. Motion

Motion was made by Van Blarcon Schaub be retained as supt. of public carried. Motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Martin that Aug. E. Koch be retained as secretary of the carried. Motion was made by Martin of health for the ensuing year:

Carl F. Schaefer. Village Clerk

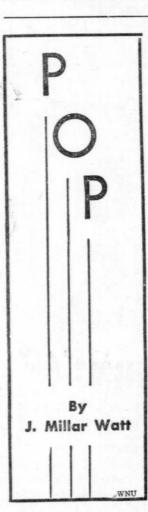
ATTEND IGA CONVENTION

vention of the Independent Grocers' centers by the four Washington coun. avenue, West Bend, \$2; Arthur E. Alliance at the Milwaukee auditortended. The Guenthers accompanied nor and Louis Berlowitz of Hartford. The people of Allenton and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther, Lynes but no complete totals are available answered the call for salvage in a big Beisbier and Miss Bernice Berg of

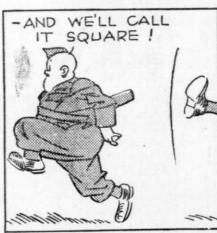
OUR COMIC SECTION

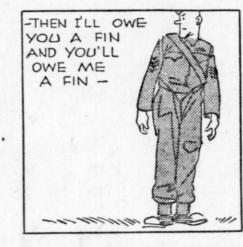




















DOESN'T GET IT



"He speaks seven different languages. "Yes, but nobody takes much in-

terest to what he says in any of them.'

Terpsichorean

On Willie's return from his first dancing class, his mother asked: "Well, Willie, how do you like your dancing lesson?"

"Oh," he replied, "it's easy. All you have to do is turn round and keep wiping your feet."

He'll Try It

Nobbs-So you are undertaking to keep bees during the emergency? Farmer-Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way I know of.

Help! "Mummy!" called the small son of the house as he came in from the front garden. "A man wants to

see you.' "Ask who he is," his mother replied from inside the house.

A few seconds later the little boy dashed inside, his eyes wide open with fright.

"Mummy," he whispered in tones of awe, "he looks like a man, but he says he's an insanitary specter."

Now Who Pays?

"I can't understand why you let your wife run up such big bills for Why don't you put a stop

"Well, it's easier to make arrangements with my creditors than with my wife."

No Secret

Tom-You ought to brace up and show your wife just who is boss around your house. Gill-I don't have to. She already knows.

TAKES PRACTICE



"Joe seems to get along fine with his new wife." "He did the same with his old one when she was new.'

Another Story "If you tell a man anything, it

goes in at one ear and comes out at the other.' "And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and comes out of her mouth."

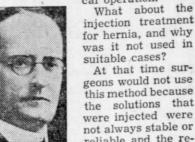
Catastrophe

Mrs. Stubblefield-Can't the doctors extend any hope at all to the relatives of that very rich man? Mrs. Murphy-No; they say he is likely to live for years.

TO YOUR

INJECTION TREATMENTS During the last war, the only way

a recruit with hernia or rupture was accepted for any form of service was to be willing to undergo surgical operation. What about the injection treatment



Dr. Barton

geons would not use this method because the solutions that were injected were not always stable or reliable and the results were disappointing.

Today with proper solutions to inject and the injections done by surgeons, it has been found that about one in every three cases of hernia is suitable for the injection treatment which means little or no loss of time from work, no anesthetic, and no hospital fees.

Another advance during the past few years is in the treatment of severe pain by the use of injections into the nerves and roots of nerves supplying the painful part. Formerly the solutions injected were unsuitable or not effective. Thus in the pain of tic doloreux (trifacial neuralgia) while there are cases still requiring surgery, most cases can now be relieved by these injections. Alcohol Injections Successful.

Drs. E. A. Rovenstine and H. M. Wertheim, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association report their success at the New York university college of medicine in the treatment of intractable or unbearable pain by injections of procaine and alcohol. Among the various neuralgias these physicians mention tic doloreux, intractable pain of tuberculosis, severe pain in shoulder, severe pain in back of neck, pain between ribs, severe pain in lower back and leg (sciatica).

Another distressing pain is that caused by cancer which has made it necessary for physicians to prescribe opium and other pain killing drugs. This means that the patient is in a stupor most of the time. Even in cancer, where the nerve supplying part can be readily reached "the results are gratifying to many patients. Thus the pain from cancer about the face, neck and lungs can usually be controlled, whereas pain due to cancer of the abdominal organs may require pain killing drugs or surgery to give re-

Conditions other than pain, such as excessive perspiration, phlebitis (inflammation of veins) were also reported successfully treated by these nerve blocking injections.

For Eye Strain See Your Doctor

Some months ago I attended a symposium (a number of short speeches) on headache.

As eye strain has always been considered a very frequent cause of headache, I was surprised when the four speakers and the eye specialists in the assembly said little or nothing about headache due to eye-strain.

Fortunately eye strain as a cause of headache came up amid the guestions and answers and the chairman and others admitted that while there seemed to be a headache due to eye strain about an inch above the eyes, and at the back of the head, nevertheless it was not a constant symptom and could be due to other conditions besides eye strain or other disturbances of the eye.

This means, then, that in looking for the cause of headache, disturbances of the eye or eye strain is not as common a cause as was thought. What, then, are the signs and symptoms of eye strain or eye de-

Persistent pain in the eyes themselves, persistent flow of tears, dimness or blurring of vision, inflammation of the eyes and lids, itching or swelling of the lids, are the usual symptoms. "Persistent scowl or a tendency to hold a book too close or too far from the eyes are common signs of eye disturbance."

In most cases where eye symptoms are present, there is a tendency to first visit an oculist or optometrist. In a great many cases the oculist or optometrist will refer the patient to the family physician as the symptoms are not due to any eye condition or eye strain but to a disturbance elsewhere in the body. It would be wise, therefore, when eye symptoms occur to visit your family physician, who in turn may advise you to see your dentist before consulting an eye specialist or optometrist.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-What causes my fingers to appear shriveled and to perspire excessively? A .- Condition may be due to foods

eaten or substances handled. Q.-A crust forms on my scalp about two days after I shampoo my hair. What causes this?

A .- Condition of scalp you outline may be due to a simple ailmenteczema or impetigo-or to serious ailments such as tuberculosis or even syphilis. See a skin specialist. Q.-What causes mucus to drip

down the back of my throat? A .- Go to nose and throat clinic of your nearest hospital. Nervousness could cause mucus formation. Q.-Do you know of a cure for vitiligo, or any treatment which will

arrest the spread of the disorder? A .- The cause of vitiligo-white, smooth patches of skin-is unknown, but it was recently found that the cause for some cases was a chemical used for tanning leather. Getting a coloring substance from your druggist is all that can be done until cure is discovered.

by Lynn Chambers



Cool and Decorative-Salad-Muffin Luncheon (See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheons



ture-plate luncheons, crispy green salads, tiny, moist sandwiches, the tinkle of china on cool, crisply laundered cloths, centerpieces of delicate flowers.

But this year's luncheons are different from last year's. The plates are pictures to behold, true, but the menus are kind to purse strings and food shortages.

A bowl of colorful greens, curly endive, crisp lettuce, tossed together with grapefruit and orange sections with red slivers of strawberries are perfect with these muffins and all you would want for lunch-

*Molasses Nut Muffins. (Makes 24 small or 18 large) 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg 11/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts 3/3 cup milk

1/2 cup pure, dark molasses Cream butter, stir in sugar gradually and cream together. Stir in well-beaten egg and blend. Mix and | Arrange them attractively, a scoop sift flour with spices, salt, soda and baking powder, then mix in Brazil salad, and then the tomato cups. nuts. Add alternately molasses to the first mixture. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

You can have a veritable smorgasbord on your main luncheon plate if you carry out the general idea by serving several different kinds of salads in frilly lettuce cups. Pick out some combinations you like best from these ideas here:

*Chicken Salad. (Serves 8) 2 cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup finely chopped celery 1 cup halved, seeded grapes 1/2 cup toasted pecans ½ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients lightly. Chill, add mayonnaise and toss lightly together.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Latest reports reaching me assure us that: we have enough black pepper and most spices for at least two years. Coffee and cocoa supplies are adequate from South Ameri-

ca, and tea stocks are still good. Domestic fats and oils will have to replace imported palm and coconut oils used for frying fats, soaps and oleomargarines, and homemakers must conserve all soaps and frying fats care-

Tin will be available for canning foods that cannot be preserved in other ways, but you will be wise homemakers if you learn to use dried fruits properly, and can from your own defense gardens this summer. Be kind to your kitchen equipment and gadgets made out of tin, for there will be no more after that is used.

Pineapple is still being planted and shipped to the mainland, and no serious shortage is yet notice-

This Week's Menu

Guest Luncheon Assorted Salad Plate: *Chicken Salad *Fruit Salad *Egg Salad in Tomato Cups *Molasses-Nut Muffins or *Cheese Rings Coffee or Tea *Recipes Given.

*Fruit Salad. (Serves 8) 4 thick slices grapefruit

4 thick slices oranges 4 slices pineapple whole apricots 1 small package cream cheese

Pare oranges and grapefruit. Cut into slices. Cut pineapple, oranges and grapefruit slices into halves. Arrange in a fan shape on curly endive or lettuce. Stuff apricots with cream cheese and place at lower edge of the fan.

*Egg Salad in Tomato Cups. (Serves 4)

4 medium sized tomatoes 1 package cream cheese 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

1/2 medium sized cucumber, chopped

3 hard cooked eggs, chopped 1/4 cup mayonnaise Slice off Wash tomatoes, peel. top, and scoop out the center. Toss the other ingredients lightly to-

gether and fill the tomato cups. Chill

well and serve on lettuce. All three of the salads given can be served on one individual platter. of the chicken salad, a fan of fruit On

salad bowls which the guests will serve themselves, here are ideas: Oranges: Use sections on a bed of curly endive or curly garden lettuce, with raspberries or strawberries for color.

Vegetables: Cooked green beans in lengthwise slices, carrots, raw or cooked, in slivers, cooked limas, chopped ham.

Fruits: Beds of lettuce, lengthwise slices of bananas, berries in

season, cheese balls. Dressing makes an important ad-

dition to salad, and many times this is left to your own preference. or, if you like, have the choice of two permitted for your guests. Save sugar in the little ways, is our motto, so here is

Piquant French Dressing.

to do it. This dressing uses molasses for sweetness. ½ cup salad

1/3 cup vinegar 14 cup chili sauce 1/4 cup pure, dark molasses 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon onion, grated Mix all ingredients together and beat thoroughly.

Cheese Rings: Use day-old bread and cut rings with a doughnut cutter. Brush with butter or salad oil, dip in cheese, and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until golden brown. Orange Biscuits: Add grated rind

of orange to a baking powder biscuit recipe. Roll and cut. Dip a cube of sugar in orange juice and press into top of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers will be happy to give you advice on your luncheon or salad problems. Write to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Be Resourceful, Dig Into Attic

To Find What You Can Make Over By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | those attic trunks-relics of the days Looks like we'll all be digging in of plenty.

the attic for old things to use again, what with industry shifting its gears to turn out defense materials instead of peacetime luxuries.

The finest of rayon yarns are needed for making parachutes. The long-staple cotton is going into staunch duck. What wool we will have available will be needed for uniforms. In the case of many important fibers the problems won't be so much a matter of lack of raw materials as it will be production complications-all the men and machines will be too busy working on government orders to consider civilian merchandise that we can do

But American women are not going to be too upset by that-at least as far as home decoration is concerned. We're ingenious . . . we're energetic . . . we're resourceful. And we have an awful lot of stuff in

We will make those faded old slipcovers "do" by dipping them in the dye pot and achieving a lovely subtle color that may well have a more interesting tone than when new. We'll

tint old curtains instead of buying

new ones and we'll make hooked rugs out of old wool scraps and braided rugs out of old cotton fabrics . the same things our grandmothers did when faced with the same sort of necessity. We'll probably make pieced quilts too-not for pastime

but from need-before the emergency is over.

Where our own attics and efforts can't replace things the defense program needs, then we shall have to learn to curtail and makeshift. Electricity may become an economy spot . . . not only because power is needed for other things but because supplies of certain metals used in making sockets may be threatened.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Lovely Perennial Bor A Joy for Many Sun



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A westing with beg WELL-PLANNE never tire of looking summer comes. space along your a clump of shrub rangement is perfect.

lawns and trees soils, how to prev your order to

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ARE YOUR BOW

Then try kindness! First of all p expect them to act unless you give chance. Most people make sure a meals a day. But they never thinks their bowels a regular time (a

If you've neglected YOUR bone they finally became stubborn aring to act, ask your druggist for All It is an effective blend of 5 ca and 3 laxatives giving DOW Gas is expelled and bowel scisurprisingly fast. After that, mi mind to give your bowels 5 or 15; time at regular hour, daily. You has ADLERIKA.



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TRY THIS IF YOU'RE WELL on "certain days" of a make you no -try Lydia E. years - to ! Taken





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buys something more space and circulat the columns of this paper. It buys space circulation plus the able consideration readers for this news and its advertising pa

LET US TELL MORE ABOUT THE STORY SO FAR: Janice Trent y from wedding Ned Paxton, but a gay blade. Unbeknown to urt, a family friend, she betary of an Alaska camp of s chief engineer. Millicent of the man whom he sucalso attracted to him. Bruce nts to send Janice back. On a city, she encounters Paxton him she is married to Harlatter hears it and insists on that day. After a wedding ffle Shop, Bruce and Janice only to be disturbed shortly nt who tells them her husband. has been shot dead. "If you waited," she exclaims to Bruce Bruce spends the night The commissioner arobe is on. Jimmie Chesnt's brother, who hated Joe, plane in the meantime and

any Sum

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BOUT I

CHAPTER XIII

issioner's eyes were reassuringly friendly as mand of the situation. did you quarrel with before you went to the evening; did he object to nly last evening?" She

'He didn't want me to For a short time."

he threaten you?"

more than usual." I see. Had he quarreled anyone at headquarters?" Mr. Harcourt. You can't him, you can't! Bruce nevrreled with him. He was at

walked home with me and then didn't come in." But the shooting was done with

How do you know?" The queson was a strained whisper. It was found on the shore." looked up with agonized eyes

Harcourt standing by the mantel. Bruce! Bruce! You and your brother were in the house helping decorate it. Did

-I didn't notice." Anyone there besides you and

notice whether the gun was

Mary was unpacking some in one of the bedrooms."

en you entered the cabin." el-chair overturned. I don't long I stood staring at something tugging at my It was my little dog begging hat broke the spell raised Joe's head and realized what had haprushed for Mr. Har-

issioner fitted spatula theory as to the mo-

attack on your husfingers tightened. "No. ess it was robbery. Joe ried a lot of cash."

you go for Mr. Harof your brother?" immy? Why he hated she stifled a cry with "You're not trying to that Jimmy did it, are

ce! Bruce! You know Jimknow that he's incapable ng like that." tell you then that he was

way! Where?" She was on her swaying as she stood. Harpressed her back into the

it easy, Millicent. Jimmy vent off in a plane."

here, Bruce, where?" just one hour he will be on ray to find out. We won't trouany more now, Mrs. Hale. afternoon. See you in the Come on, Harcourt."

of earshot of the Samp cabin, missioner stopped. woman knows more than ling, a whole lot more. We'll think we're as dumb as she

we are, while we go after Commissioner said Bruce ry field where a plane could

rcourt admitted it. We have three large camps with provisions for two They have good fields. Unhester had an accident, he have come down in one of He wouldn't go to a city or any size. If he is running e would know that you would

description broadcast." start in an hour. Leave in charge with instructions Mrs. Hale have her head. all feeling secure, that's Going to eat at the Waffle

At my cabin. I want to with Pasca, my house-boy, and

Grant in charge." bby Grant was strumming a urnful ditty on his ukulele as court entered his cabin and left

Keep your eye on Janice, will

What a heck of a honeymoon!" as the motive of the atick on Joe. No money was found or in the cabin, you remem-Kadyama will bear watching." rose from the chimney, lazily into the pink afteras Harcourt entered his cabin.

pped on the threshold. that really an embroidered and shining silver on the small aid for two, or was he seeing of the warranted-to-withstand-wear- lips to her hair. "Dearest!"



Out of earshot of the Samp cabin, the Commissioner stopped. and-tear variety were his-he would

to the accompaniment of an eggbeater? He flung open the kitchen Vaffle Shop every moment till The girl in her gay smock, furi-

swear to that. Who was humming

ously beating eggs in a bowl, bobbed a dancing-school curtsy. "What are you doing here?" "Here! Didn't milord send word

by Miss Martha that if I did not return to the H house pronto he would come for me?" "I didn't send for you because I wanted a cook."

"Don't bite. Miss Martha intimated that as a chef Pasca left something to be desired. 'I seen my duty an' I done it.' Look at that asparagus with sauce vinaigrette. I found a basket of gulls' eggs. I'm making an omelette, a plump, yellow omelette, not one of those thin things with a soap-sudsy filling. Something tells me that I have mortally offended your house-boy. He cares so awfully for himself as a

Harcourt looked gravely at Janice seated across the small table.

"For the first time in my life understand why my father always said grace at his own table. Mother was something for which to give daily thanks if he had nothing else." He cleared his voice. "Where did all this elegance come from?" He together with nice pre- touched the beautiful cloth with a shining silver spoon.

"I told you that I had not realized quite into what I was adventuring. Thought I might have an occasional afternoon tea."

"And you drew this. It is all wrong, Jan, but we won't go back to that now." He looked at the clock. "I am taking off in just thirty min-

"Where?" "After Jimmy Chester." "Oh, no! Not nice Jimmy Ches-

ter! Does the Commissioner think He told her of the interview with Millicent Hale, while Pasca served

the simple supper. As the Eskimo set cups of coffee on the table, Harcourt smiled at the girl. "This has the restaurant at which we dined beaten a mile. Feed Tong,

Pasca. Fuel the Tanager. I will be at the field in ten minutes. As the door closed behind the man and dog, Janice asked:

"Why are you taking that particu-

lar plane?" "Because I can take off after a run of less than three hundred feet, and come to a complete stop one hundred feet from the spot where the plane first touches the ground. As I don't know where I may have to come down, it's the best bet."

He looked at her steadily. "Do I need to tell you that Millicent's intimation that it would matter to me if she were free is a figment of her crazed imagination?"

Janice was intent on the pattern she was etching on the cloth with the tip of a silver spoon. "Imagination! It sounded like the

real thing to me." He caught her shoulders. "You know better. You know that I-Good Lord, is that the Commissioner knocking? Can't he allow me a minute with-with my family?" He opened the door. The smil-

ing, impeccably dressed man facing him said suavely: "I was told that I would find-"

"Ned!" The choked exclamation came from Janice. Harcourt glanced at the clock. Five minutes before he was due at the flying field. Only five minutes. He looked straight at Paxton, whose eyes were on the

"Come in. Jan, here is a friend By the way, Millicent suggested from the outside world." As she took a step forward he glanced unseeingly at his wrist-watch. "Sorry that I have to leave headquarters just as you arrive, Paxton, but Janice and Grant will show you the

wonders of this north country." He caught the girl in his arms. "It's like tearing my heart out to leave you, Beautiful!" He kissed her eyes, her throat, her mouth. She struggled for an instant before she The plates and tumblers relaxed against him. He pressed his was the pilot?

"Ha-ar-court!" The Commissioner's shout outside crashed into his husky voice. Janice caught the back of the chair as he released her. Her long lashes were a dark fringe against her colorless skin. Paxton was staring out of the window, a fighting set to his shoulders.

Harcourt picked up jumpers, helintended to kiss Janice lightly, a mere gesture to impress the late fiance with the reality of their relationship. The feel of her in his arms had set him aflame. He had kissed her as though he were starved for her-as he was. Would she forgive him?

She followed him to the door in true wifely solicitude. Said in a voice disconcertingly steady: "Good luck to you, Bruce."

As he stepped to the board walk she leaned forward to whisper furiously:

"Your technique is superb. You must have had heaps of practice. But why martyr yourself to impress

He caught her hand. She twisted it free. Stepped back. The door closed.

Harcourt was still stubbornly clinging to the conviction of Jimmy Chester's innocence when on the third day of the search he left the northernmost camp. Not one of the three he had visited had yielded a clue. The Commissioner was irritated and air-worn. He had ordered a return to headquarters, had radioed Grant to expect them that afternoon. As Harcourt climbed to

as to Chester's safety seized him. Once he thought he heard the vibration of an engine ahead. It couldn't be the Commissioner, must be a sound mirage. He sent the plane up again and came out into the sun. The altimeter registered a

cruising altitude the first uneasiness

He kept above the clouds till he came into clear sky. Descended to get his bearings. Was that a camp below? Men, looking no bigger than beetles, moving. Digging? Probably archaeologists in search of the first Americans. He looked at the compass. His heart stood still. It had gone dead. Some electric current in that prickling rain storm had done the trick. Where was he?

A buzz in his ear warned him that he must have more forward speed instantly or the plane would stall and spin out of control. As he climbed swiftly he looked round the horizon to get his bearings. Toward the south the sky was black with smoke. Old Katmal tuning up. Now he knew the direction in which

to fly. He mounted into the clouds. They were moving south. They would serve as compass. The drone of an engine? Was he really hearing it? The effect was weird. Suddenly fog

caught him. To his astonishment he came out into brilliant sunlight. What an infernally queer world! The berg-dotted sea was over his right wing. In his relief he laughed. The plane had flopped on its side. He righted

it and took his bearings. How long had he been flying aimlessly in the storm? He glanced at his wrist-watch. Noon. He frowned at the gas gauge. Couldn't do much more experimenting with that supply. He peered over the side of the An ice-floe. Big as an ablebodied island with acres of plateau. He wing-slipped nearer, wires humming. Dots! Three of them! Two moving. One inert. A plane on its side! The phantom of the clouds cracked-up? Could one of the dots

be Chester? No. Jimmy went alone. Engine shut off, he side-slipped down. Landed, bumped and skidded over the rough surface to a stop. The floe stretched away illimitably, not a collection of cakes but acres of grinding, heaving ice-fields, their smoothness broken by an occasional crevice choked with loose fragments, by swiftly running rills. He pushed back his helmet. The crippled plane! Good Lord, what a wreck! Propeller smashed, one wing gashed into fringe by the ice. Where

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.

RUST SPOTS ON CEILINGS

FRIEND of mine has been troubled because of rusty spots on an upstairs ceiling, corresponding to the heads of nails that secured the plasterboard to the attic floor beams. Painting did not conceal them, and in time they showed through ceiling paper. This is not an unusual condition, and can occasionally be found in side walls made of plasterboard and wallboard. My friend's ceiling is under an unheated attic. The points of the nails are exposed to a low temperature, which chills the nails for their entire length. The rusting of the heads is due to condensation of moisture in the air of the room. Insulation in the attic would cure the whole trouble and be a great advantage in raising the room temperature during the cold season. Without this, the spotting can be prevented by removing the rust of the nail heads by sandpapering, and then giving each head a touch of aluminum paint to protect the metal from the moisture of condensation.

by the ceiling decoration. Leaking Stucco. Question: My stucco home, two years old, is cracked, so that rain water soaks through to the interior plaster, especially above and below the windows and doors. Could this be corrected with waterproof cement?

If aluminum paint cannot be had,

spar varnish can be substituted. Of

course, either one will be concealed

Answer: At paint stores and from dealers in mason materials you met, rifle. His blood raced. He had can get cement paint combined with a waterproofer, with which all the cracks can be closed and the wall itself made waterproof. But in saying that you notice leaks above and below the windows and doors, I am inclined to think that much of the trouble is in open joints between the window and door frames and the outside walls. This may be because of the failure of the flashings. The joints should be closed with caulking compound, forced in with a tool called a caulking gun. Carpenters and painters have the equipment and will do the job at so much per

window and door. Cracking Cement.

Question: White sand and white cement are mixed together to make porch steps, and the mixture usually checks and cracks. What causes How can it be prevented

Answer: For steps, concrete should be made not only of cement and sand, but also with crushed stone or pebbles. One good mixture is 1 part cement, 21/2 parts sand, and 5 parts stone or pebbles. Use only enough water to make the mixture workable. Another reason for the cracking may be that the mixture dried out quickly. If it is applied over a foundation of concrete, this should be soaking wet, and the new concrete should be kept wet for four or five days so that the cement will cure to its greatest

Wall Finish.

Question: An apartment has been newly plastered. It has a smooth finish, and is apparently dry. I want to use at flat paint that can be washed once or twice, to save redecorating costs. What should I

Answer: A top quality casein paint is washable when dry, and can be finished later with an oil paint, if necessary. Directions on the can should be carefully followed. This type of paint can be had in colors. as well as in white, and is in wide use for just such purposes as yours.

Cracking Plate Glass. Question: A five by six foot plate glass window has begun to crack. It cracks a little more each day. Replacement would be expensive.

Can the cracking be stopped? Answer: The cracking can be stopped by drilling a small hole oneeighth inch or so in size at the extreme tip of the crack. The job can be done by any dealer in plate glass at very little cost.

Painting Basement Walls.

Question: I finished my concrete basement walls with aluminum paint, but it peeled. Cement paint does not hold, or casein paint, either. What can I do about it?

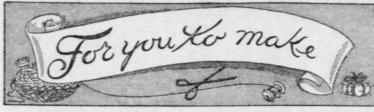
Answer: Cement paint should hold, provided the concrete was prepared for it by cleaning off all traces of old paint and of oil.

Musty Odor. Question: My one-room apartment, made over in an old house, was new when I moved in and everything was clean. In spite of this, it always carries a musty odor. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: Exposing chloride of lime will usually dispose of an However, the odor may come from a dead rat or mouse in the walls, in which case, the odor will eventually pass. Cracked Firepot.

Question: My old-fashioned furnace has an iron firepot in which I burn soft coal. About every other year the pot cracks halfway around, and I have to buy a new one. What can I do to get longer wear from it?

Answer: A firepot should certaingive longer service than that, The reason may be in your method of stoking or of handling the drafts. Your coal dealer should be able to advise you on this, or you can get information from the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries, 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.





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Political Tolerance

Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things. And let us reflect that, having banished from our land that religious intol erance under which mankind has so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic as wicked, and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions.-Thom

ern of a 634x1734 and two 534x15 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches; directions for edging. Send your

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chair and look through portholes into the lighted interior in much the same way as he would look upon the lighted screen at a

HOME SWEET HOME

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creatures just as they are found in

their natural surroundings. En-

closed galleries run at different levels around the tanks, and the

visitor can sit comfortably in a

Use of Divinity Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.-Luther.

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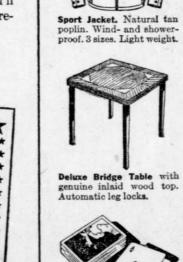
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ST. MICHAELS

teachers' meeting at West Bend on Miss Ort.ia Scheid spent Sa urdag

Luc; of Johnsburg were callers here Fond du Lac callers Saturday moun

Geo. Meilinger family here.

place Saturday morning at nine o'- with the C. Mathieus.

card party at St. Michaels hall on Lac callers Saturday.

A large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sche'd and fa friends attended the wedding dance mily of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at St. Michael's hall on Wednesday with the Ed. Scheid family. evening in honor of Albert Schaeffer, Joe Sousan and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mildred Hansen.

rom the home of her brother, Simon day.

hold and family, all of Milwaukee; end. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and family, Virginia, Shirley, Junior and Artie Rose spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

BABY BAPTIZED

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dricken, at day. Barton in honor of the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and fa- trees. the'r infant daughter. Mr. Brodzeller mily visited with relatives at Barton and Mrs. Wm. Dricken, Sr. were the Sunday. sponsors. The baby received the ame

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KE WASKUM

JULIE LANGUE

at Milwaukee. Rev. Father Klapoetke and sister John Jung and Harold Faber were

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Meilinger of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathleu o Chicago spent the week end with the Campbellsport called on the C. Mathieus Monday.

The wedding of Miss Irene Wied- Mrs. Jack Haug and son Jame's o' meyer and Roman Breit will tak? Five Corners spent Sunday afternoor three scab control sprays;

Miss Margie Koepke and brothers,

zes will be awarded. The public is cor. kee visited with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold Thursday.

Fellenz of Wauwatosa called on Mrs this time. Mrs. Margaret Schneider, a former Peter Thill and son Arnold recently. resident of this place, died at her Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel nome near Marshfield last Thursday, and daughter Maym e of Ixonia called The funeral was held here on Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fetzer and fa- ly visited with the Louie Litcher fa- nicotine sulphate, if necessary, on acmily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitznig mily at West Bend. Their daughter count of aphids. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neu- Beverly visited there over the week

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and are buying defense stamps regularly two sprays. Omit nicotine sulphate. family spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Schne'der and daugh er called home of their son-in-law and daugh- at the Wayne Marchant home Sun- blooming varieties are in the "pink

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fa- lead arsenate and spray with the mily attended the silver anniversary I'me sulphur only. of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wornardt Sun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert some distance away. In this way, the and son of West Bend spent Sunday operator can regulate his gun to his evening at Knowles.

Milwaukee, Misses Lucy and Alice GAPDEN PLANNING MEETINGS

Strean; low. Bertha Wendt. Men's the foods which are richest in vitafirst, Tony Schraudt: second, Earl mins and minerals. This can be c'ous lunch was served.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

County Agent Notes

ORCHARD SPRAYS

Orchard spraying time will soon be to store for winter use. here again. There was much scab in. fection last year and this will carry over to this year's crop unless a good a victory garden, one that contains Below are suggestions for the first and one that is planned to use the

1. The "Green Tip:"

nicot ne sulphate at the rate of 1 pt tions of the county. to 100 gals, of water may be added if

When to spray: As soon as early much if rainy weather prevails at

What to spray: All apple and pear

2. The "Prepink" or "Closed Cluster"

What to use: Same as for the "Green Tip? spray. On young tree =,

When to spray: As soon as the late blooming varieties show a large

green tip, but no pink. What to spray: All apple and pear

The "Pink" spray: What to use: Same as for the first

When to spray: As soon as early

What to spray: All apple and pea If the trees are in bloom before the

pink spray can be applied, omit the

Thorough, effective spraying is best accomplished with a fine, driving, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of here mist spray directed at the tree from all parts of the tree.

of foods which will include the con ach eved thru a carefully planned home vegetable garden that will pro duce sufficient fresh vegetables to mon'y the famile during the summe

months and provide enough in excess

In order to make the gardens in Washington county the best kind of job of scab control spraying is done. the proper selection of vegetables. minimum of space, the county extension office wants to help all it can.

What to use: Lime sulphur-2 to To give gardeners such help gar-The Christian Mothers will sponsor Kenneth and Gerald, were Fond d: 21/2 gals. Lead arsenate—2 to 21/2 lbs. den planning and planting demonstrate to the Mothers will sponsor Kenneth and Gerald, were Fond d: 21/2 gals. Lead arsenate—2 to 21/2 lbs. den planning and planting in 160 gals, of water. On young trees, strations will be held in different sec-

For helping those who live in the outhwestern section of the county a varieties show a small bit of green farm in the township of Hartford on (14 to 1/2 inch). Do not delay this too the afternoon of Thursday, April 16. To help those who live in the northgarden meeting will be held on the Ed. Gerner farm located across the road from the Cheeseville factory of Tuesday afternoon, April 21. The meeting will begin at 2:00 c'clock.

E E. Skaliskey County Agr'l Agent

WAYNE

Frank Wietor was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday evening.

Frank Wietor was a business caler at West Bend Monday evening. Henry Kirchner and son Charles of West Bend were Wayne callers or

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt o Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa.

The farewell party held in honor of Pvt. Clyde Darmody at Wietor's hall Tuesday evening was largely attend

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Lucy and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Mr. an Mrs. Edward Hawig viewed the re-Bend Tuesday evening.

Private Clyde Darmody, who stationed at Camp Livingston, La. eft Wednesday forenoon after spen ding a furlough of 15 days with Mr and Mrs. Mike Darmody.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawig and daughte. Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawig at Newburg, the occasion being the christening of the latter's daughter.

JI. KILIAN

pendicitis operation at St. Agnes hos- John F. Rilling, deceased, late of the pital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and

Minn., are visiting Theodore Wieland ing, deceased, late of the Town of ONLY. FREE! 100 +4 SP Mr. and Mrs. A. Mauel and family Kewaskum, in Washington County, Mating White Leghan of Stanley and Mrs. Henrietta Han- Wisconsin, must be presented to aid each order of 200 han ley of Milwaukee visited the Ray Boegel family.

of Allenton visited Mrs. Catherin? Schmitt and family.

at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Private Clyde Darmody left for Camp Livingston, La., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody Lyle W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-3-3: eck, Chevrolet Garage, Ke and family.

to Kewaskum Thursday.

Reysen home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum callers Saturday

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and son attended the Rosbeck-Schraufnagel wedding at Knowles last Sat-

Governor Heil passed through } ere last Saturday to visit the state forest area and also delivered a speech at Forest lake Saturday evening.

The ladies of St. Mathias Altar society held their annual meeting at the church last Sunday. The following officers remained in office: Mrs. Leo Kaas, president; Mrs. Walter Linder, secretary; Mrs. Julius Reysen, treasurer.

Sunday at Milwaukee and West Ben i, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raths entertained company from Chicago and Milwaukee last Sunday.

Wunder Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Gatzke is spending sev

Muench and family at Beechwood.

House Cleaning T

Replace your old mattress and spring with a new Simmons or Spring Air Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring. We have a la selection of Mattresses, Springs, Linole, Rugs and Carpeting. Yes a complete in of new 1942 Home Furnishings at Reason able Prices.

Miller Furniture Store

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"Everybody's Talking

"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. They alrest know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER beer



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASSIFIED TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Rilling, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at

term of said Court to be held on Kewaskum Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Relatives were informed of the lich for the probate of the Will of Highway 55, one mil death of Joseph Konopik of West John F. Rilling, deceased, and for the waskum appointment of administrator with Miss Rita Miller underwent an ap- the will annexed of the estate of said

Town of Kewaskum, in said County; cery, New Prespect, or Re Notice is further given that all Mrs. Theresa Anderson of Jackson, claims against the said John F. Rill- SPECIAL SALE, TH County Court at Court House, in aid at regular day old prist County, on or before the 18th day of kerels last. Postage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzenberg- August, 1942 or be barred; and that Hatcheries, Inc. 1 miles er and family and Mrs. Mary Schmit* all such claims and demands will be Bend. Phone 846. examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court | SCRAP IRON WANTED Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and House in the City of West Bend in for cast machinery scrape son Byron attended the funeral of said County, on Tuesday, the 25th sorted-no malleable with Mrs. Anton Miller, nee Anne Jaeger day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock in steel. GEHL BROS MFG

Dated March 31st, 1942.

the forenoon of said day.

By Order of the Court. F. W. Bucklin, Judge vice bulls, straw and con-

said day.

Dated April 7th, 1942. By Order of the Court, Lyle W. Bartelt, Atty. F. W. Bucklin

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oppermann proved six Ayrshires, 10 po Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New and daughter of Milwaukee spent the

Our rates for this class of ad a word per issue, no charge accepted. Memorial Note Thanks 50 cents. Cash or a

wood stave sile. Wa

light truck. Inquire at Beek

BEND, WIS. PHONE II.

FOR SALE-HOTHS, ES

Public Auct

Art Quade, West Bend, A Ray Umbs, Allenton, Clerk

sible for squash wilt is persist indefinitely when comes established in the plant pathologists at the Agriculture.

Through testing and res

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LAST VALLE PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Mike Lang called on Julius Reysen State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel were Saturday, Ap In the Matter of the Estate of Ac-Ray Reysen called at the Julius gust Miller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1942, at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and faq'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West mily, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan and Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered: Tee application of Anna Backhaus and Edwin Miller for the probate of GOV. HEIL PASSES THROUGH the Will of August Miller, deceased, and for the appointment of administrators with the will annexed of the estate of said August Miller, deceased. late of the Town of Kewaskum, in LADIES RE-ELECT OFFICERS said County; Notice is further given that all claims against the said August M'ller, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 18th day of August, 1942, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examine! LAKE FIFTEEN and adjusted at a term of said Cosrt FARM AND HOME to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spen on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of

Mrs. Herman Titting and Mrs. Gust. Knoelke called on Mrs. Willie

eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gatzke and family.

Fane spent from Monday until week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzke and family.

m the M Quinn far ughter Thurs the f

Wisconsin dairymen dr 98 Guernsey, 230 Holstein four Milking Shorthorn, and registered sires.

Popular mixture. Carefully blended domestic high germinating Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Rye Grass and Wheat Clover. 1 25¢ . 5 \$1.19 Sterling Lawn Seed 1 Lb., 45c-5 Lb., \$2.10 Vigoro Fertilizer GARDEN HOSE BRAID REINFORCED UARANTEED 2 YEARS! Seamless rubber tubing reinforced with strong single braid cotton cord. Tough outer cover. Guaranteed Bordeaux Mixture 45 ft, \$198 pagicide for Potato Vines, Vege eckage..... vergreen Garden JARDEN SUPPLIES Ounce Weed and Dandelion Killer BRELS SPIKE Quart 65c UPREY NOSE WASHERS, Continuous Pump Sprayer 2 for GARTEN HOSE CIAMP 31/2 Gallon Pump Sprayer CARCE HOSE COUPLING, Ma's or Female, Each GARDEN HOSE STNDER RAINBOW LAWN

SEE YOUR GAMBLE STORE

CUTLET FOR A COMPLETE

LINE OF GARDEN AND

FLOWER SEEDS

59€

Bow Head Rake

AMBLE STORES

GET EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES AT GAMBLE'S

INSECTICIDES

Keep your garden health;

and free from insects, bugs.

Rotenone Garden Guard

Popular for Home Gardens.

1 Lb. Package



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Linoleum,

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Stores

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WANTED-Can

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OS. MFG. CO.

Horses, milk con

and corn. K. A

Jarage, Kewaka

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ay, Apr.l

R G. WEISS.

HONE 175.

SIDEAL CHICK STARTER has all the a necessary to protect life and health and as-It's made the HUBBARD SUNSHINE and that means it contains every nutrient we for rapid, healthy growth. We like it better se it's always fresh.

A. G. Koch, Inc. **KEWASKUM**

GOOOOON IGA BROOKERS rocery Specials

SOAP GRAINS,	62c
LYE,	23c
UB FLOOR WAX.	3.9c
TEE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,	25c
NY MORN COFFEE,	59c
AMMONIA,	12c
MATCHES,	18c
RITE WAX PAPER,	15c
VATER SOFTENER, bet glasses free, large box	25c
CONDENSED SOUP,	28c
ER BUCKLE APPLE JUICE,	19c
EPRESERVES,	35c
L al 3, 2 101	

CHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of Betier Service"

Kewaskum, Wis.

Shades

Venetian Blinds



GUARD

Children are often careless. They work and play in any kind of light. That's why you should make sure the lighting in every from of your home is safe for their eyes. ember that "better light brings better and your child's eyes deserve the Check the lighting in your home to-

Plecinic Co. AND YOUR DEALER. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

DUNDEE

Aid met Thursday at

arlors. Mrs. Ed. Seibel Fred Baetz of Hart .-

y with the C. W. rs. Ray Chase of Chicago

end with the latter's Lloyd Dyer moved

the M. P. Gilboy farm

aghter to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, April 9, at hospital, Fond du Lac. ger and family visited the former's mother. leger, and son Au-

Mrs. Otto Freiberg and

daughter Marcella of Cascade visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz

Miss Lily Insted of Chicago spent Sunday with Jack Thetchler. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Mil-Mrs. Ray Chase accompanied her

nome to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey were en tertained at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Kelling of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling.

line will be dragged sideways 87 feet panied her back and are visiting this ler home Sunday at North Fond du Colored ducks

KEWASKUM STATES MAN

C. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

months. Advertising rates on applica-The acceptance of the Statesman from accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

AROUND THE TOWN

effect when his subscription expires.

Friday April 17, 1942

-Mrs. Ed. Bassil was a Fond di

ac visitor last Wednesday. er spent Friday in Milwaukee.

-William Opgenorth spent the week end in Milwaukee with rela--Miss Bernadette Kohler spent

Sunday with Miss Meta Barth at West Bend. Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis. on bus-

iness Monday. -Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fon Mrs. August Bilgo and sons.

-Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond u Lac spent the week end with her ister Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

-Johnnie Sweney of Chicago visit d over the week end at the home o or. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Treichel of

filwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Har ald Eggert Saturday and Sunday -Raymond Krahn of Beechwood Mertes and family Sunday evening. family of West Bend Friday evening.

Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler visited at St. Kilian Sunday afternoon with Rev. J. B. Reichel and Miss Eleanor

Bonduel visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F.

eeting of the Washington-Ozauke

-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders attended the funeral of a relative in

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Bea ver Dam visited over the week end with the latter's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor. ors here on Sunday with his mother

-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin Miss Rose McLaughlin last week Fri

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler near Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughter Thursday ev

Park, Ill. William Krueger and son Walter and Miss Dolores Schwinn called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford John. son and daughter Judy of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

-Dr. Leo Brauchle and Elmer Yoost spent Sunday afternoon fish. ing at Beaver Dam but the fish don't seem to be taking the bait yet and

they caught only a few. -On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs at Wayne and also attended the birthday party

of Alfred Benter near Theresa -Leona and Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac, Mr. Roethels of Oak field and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koch of Campbellsport were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin. Ebenreiter the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardner of Ocon. ito, Miss Ethel Allen of Chicago and

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelschau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haasch and daugh. ter Janet of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and also made a call on the Wilmer and Arnold Prost families.

-Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. spent Saturday and Sunday with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn, and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Lynn and children accom-

12 great acts of entertainment--a great exposition packed with thrill for every outdoor sports en

thusiast .- adv. -Marlin Kocher of West Bend. Roland Koepke of Beechwood, William Roehrdanz and Harry Koch the mails is evidence that the party so to spend the week end fishing for

> See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf -Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klessig of sig and son Kenny of Janesville, Mr. Ida Schnurr of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Ran dom Lake and Miss Emma Firme of Batavia were Sunday guests of Dr and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Mrs.

Oscar Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble Mrs. Anna Strachota in Milwaukee Sunday, Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble remained there to visit for a couple of days. The group was accompanied to the city by Miss Edith Martin who spent last week at the George Koerble home here.

PEACE EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH ACTIVITY

Sunday morning, the 19th of April, the Sunday school will gather for their hour of instruction and worship

At the English worship service beginning at 9:45, the Rev. R. B. Beck will speak on "An Intelligent Doubt

11:00 o'clock, at which time the congregation will consider "Die Barm

-For quality home furnishings p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck, who has at most reasonable prices-visit recently come to Kewaskum to asgelical and Reformed church. Both -Miss Dorothymae Thom left on forward to many joyous and reward-Thursday to spend until Sunday ev ing years together. The evening of ening at Beloit and with her folks at fering will be sent to the Eden Semi-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

pastor read the masses last Sunday.

A meeting of the St. Theresa sodality was held at the school Monday

On Saturday afternoon, April 18, son Jimmy of Watertown were visit- the Ladise' Altar society will sponsor a food sale in the former McLaughlin and brother, Charles Miller, and fa. Meat Market starting at 2 p. m. Ali are invited to patronize the sale.

and daughter Dorothy of Wausau ty will be held Sunday evening in the and John Hart of Le Roy visited with parish school. All men who are mem-

SALVAGE PROGRAM DISCUSSED IN THIS ISSUE OF STATESMAN

man is a special three column syndi-McShane, Western Newspaper Union writer and columnist, telling of the American salvage program. The Informative story tells what the nation is doing and what materials are needed most.

Mr. McShane tells what is being salvaged, what can be salvaged, and what each material is used for in the war effort. Read the story and 'et's put Kewaskum over the top in this "Salvage for Victory" program which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Let's make this salvage program real treasure hunt. Read Mr. Mc-Shane's story and let's get busy.

WAUCOUSTA

George Rasske of Fond du Lac wa caller here Tuesday. Henry Haubt and son Frank Milwaukee visited relatives here on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grahl and daughters moved to their new home Henry Loomis and girl friend of

Milwaukee visited at the F. S. Bur Mrs R. Hornburg and Mrs. C. F. Narges visited Mrs. W. C. Pieper at

St Agnes hospital Monday. Mrs. Lydia Bohlman and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kirchenstein of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Almon Bus

Louis Buslaff and son Clarence and were dinner guests at the J. B. And-

Have You Ever Burned the Candle at **Both Ends?**

BE HERE SATURDAY AND SEE IT DONE "More Prizes than you can shake a stick at" Savings on Everything



Wheaties,

2 packages 21c



Gold Medal Flour

49 pound 2.29

Cheerioats

2 packages







Softasilk

44 oz. pkg.

Lawn Mowers, rubber 7.95 tired, 16 in. cut_____7.95

Clean Up and Paint Up with LOWE BROS. Paints and Varnishes

Bamboo Lawn Rakes, 25c

Garden Hose, 50 ft. length

Everything in Hardware

Bisquick

40 ounce

Fruits and Vegetables

Old Time Pork and Beans, 25c 28 oz. can, 2 for_____ Whole Fancy Green Beans, two 20 oz. cans.....

Old Time Coffee with Coupons 30c for Free Coffee, lb.

mustard or oil, 2 for_____ Crystal White Laundry Soap, 20c

15 oz. Oval Sardines, tomato,

.. ROSENHEIM

Deparment Store

KEWASKUM

SOCIALS

Parties ...

Gatherings ... Club News...

And the Like SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Mmes. Steve and John Lecher, as-

isted by Mrs. Jos. Mayer, entertaine 1 honor of Miss Rose Lecher, who will be married April 25th to Carl Bauer tertained by playing bingo, which The bride-to-be was presented with beautiful table linens. The bride-He was presented with a combination Ruth Foerster, Hilda Martin, Mr. and rence Bauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mis. Hilbert Theisen and family, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt, Helen Schiender, Carl Vogt and Ottilia, Marie and Leo

Schladweiler. On Saturday evening the future bride was surprised at a miscellan Schladweiler. A lunch was served by Miss Schladweiler. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher, Ruth and Edith Pagel Alma Puestow Ruth Reysen, Irene Thill, Marie an Leo Schladweiler.

Local Markets

Cow hides 100 Potatoes \$1.25 & \$1.40 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 19c

You Bet Your Life

We're Trying To Cooperate

With The Government

By giving our time and facilities for the sale of Defense Bonds without renumeration of any kind,

With Industry

By obtaining information for sub-contractors and helping finance defense orders.

With Kewaskum

We've gone all-out with any aid that will help make

our community a better place in which to live and

With You In the solution of any personal money problem whereby our experience and strength might be useful

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

do business.

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

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

(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.)



Chiefs of the A.F.L. and C.I.O., appearing together on a public platform for the first time since the split in labor's ranks in 1936. William Green, left, president of the A.F.L., and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., are shown shaking hands, symbolizing the national labor unity which they hope to create. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, looks on.

LABOR:

United Front

The A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders, for

the first time since 1936, had gotten

together on the same platform at

Pittsburgh, had pledged themselves

This united front was presented

at the time when labor was on

the spot because of the effort in the

congress to force the administration

President Roosevelt had consider-

ably clarified the issue when he

came out with a new plan, which

let the hat sit on its proper spot.

To prevent the proposed 48 hour

week from being used as a wage-

cutting plan, he asked labor to

consider a freezing of wages at

present levels on the basis of a 48

hour week (which would give work-

ers their overtime for the duration)

but to withdraw their demands for

double time for Sundays and holi-

One of the C.I.O. groups, the United Automobile Workers, at the same

moment had foregone the extra pay

except when these days constitute

a sixth or seventh working day,

President's idea.

the 40-hour principal.

stances.

with this plan.

RUSSIANS:

Air Victories

which was a partial meeting of the

The congress, it was thought,

might be willing to go along with

this plan, and certainly labor would

have no objection, particularly if it

carried what Mr. Roosevelt hinted

it would, a formal recognition of

The President's plan was to have

labor recognize the need of 48 hours

of work, to have all workers carry

on for 40 hours at regular pay, per-

mit labor to work one more day at

time and a half, but not to permit

the seventh day under any circum-

William Green, labor leader of the

Claiming more than 400 German

planes shot down on the east front

in the period of a little more than a

week, the Russians had given fig-

ures indicating that the Nazi spring

drive in the air was well under

way, but that the British and Amer-

dustries, and at the same time had

estimated that their bombing at-

tacks, carried out by from 300 to

400 big planes at a time, had de-

stroyed the supplies for five divi-

The Russians, despite the setting

in of the spring thaw, which had im-

mobilized both sides to a greater or

less degree, were still on the offen-

sive, with Berlin admitting now and

then that the Russians had broken

The Red air force's biggest bag

of planes had run to more than 100

on a single day-in fact on two days

through at several points.

own, were taking a terrific toll.

A.F.L., said labor was in accord

America needed for victory.

to abandon the 40 hour week.

BATAAN:

The Curtain Falls

When the gallant stand of American and Filipino forces came to an end on Bataan, the nation recorded the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe.

News of the fall of Bataan was made blacker still when Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that 36,583 valiant defenders, exhausted by short rations, disease and lack of relief, were overwhelmed by a numerically superior enemy. The closing chapter of the Bataan battle found the defenders lacking in air power, and completely battered by ever-increasing waves of fresh, wellequipped enemy troops and planes.

Stimson declined to estimate the number of Jap troops employed in the final drive against Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's men. It had been estimated that approximately 220,000 Japs were used in the Philippine

The story of the last-ditch stand on Luzon island is one of the most heroic in history.

On December 7, Jap bombers first struck at Luzon. Air assaults were followed in the first few weeks by Jap troop landings at five locations in the Islands. Pushing on Manila from north and south, they drove the greatly outnumbered defenders back, bombing Manila after it had been declared an open city. The Japs entered Cavite naval base and Manila on January 2. American and Filipino troops withdrew toward Bataan, beginning their history-making stand. Ten days later the Japanese launched a heavy frontal attack on the Bataan defenders, but were repulsed. For weeks the battle surged back and forth.

Early in March Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese commander, committed suicide as a result of his failure to crush MacArthur. He was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Tomovuki Yamashita. A few days later MacArthur was ordered to Australia and was replaced by Wainwright.

March was comparatively quiet, and attacks on March 28 and April 2 were repulsed. On April 4 the Japs began the all-out drive.

Although it was a stunning defeat, one military correspondent declared that the defense of Bataan has meant "prodigious butchery in Japanese lives," severe air and naval losses to the Japs. It also retarded the advance to Australia until that commonwealth was able to better equip itself for war.

BURMA:

No Side-Issue

More and more observers were inclined to believe the Burmese campaign of the Japanese to be a major one, and not just a sideissue with Australia the main target. Whether it was resistance of

American airmen and navy men, or whether it was the heavy rainfall, things had been much quieter off Australia, while picking up speed in the more western Pacific areas. The British had been forced to

they had claimed 221. back-pedal again in Burma, draw-Some of the heaviest aerial activiing ever closer to their Chinese allies under American General Stillwell in the north. That they were the Russians and the Germans havleaving important territory was harbor, while below them American revealed by the prospect that they had destroyed oil and cement properties before withdrawing.

The British troops were described as being outnumbered 3 to 1 on the ground and 10 to 1 in the air.

The evacuation of Rangoon, followed by the British withdrawal up the Irawaddy river were believed to have cleared the way for a drive by the Japs toward Akyab and Calcutta, along the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Few believed the Japanese had the manpower to attempt a real invasion of India, but certain it was that they were heading that way more powerfully than they were moving into Australia.

The American fliers, both of the regular army and the AVG, who were flying in the Chinese sector, were doing good work, while the Japs had caused a sensation by attempting to bomb Ceylon's big city of Colombo off the map, using 75 bombers. But the defenders were on the job, and they estimated that 57 of the Jap planes would never fly

The American machines were used in successful raids on Rangoon and the Jap-held Andaman islands. and generally were assigned to the plan southern or British front.

INDIA: Indecision Precedes Action

Continuing a "maybe we'll do it and maybe we won't" attitude, India had kept Sir Stafford Cripps and his associates in Churchill's mission on the anxious seat before they finally evinced a willingness to accept the projected plan for national government for India.

At the same time the powerful Pandit Nehru, past president of the All-India congress, had temporized once more with the announcement that India would resist invasion by the Japanese, "or by any other in-

The chronology of the whole affair showed its heavy and bitter complexity. Britain, prior to the war, had offered India dominion status, then had renewed this offer during the early days of warfare, and when Sir Stafford Cripps was sent there the offer had remained

The finally presented plan called for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to be supreme commander for conduct of the war under an Indian war cabinet, whose defense minister would be an Indian. Nehru had been scheduled to take the defense portfolio.

The sole point which had kept negotiations alive had been the Indians' admission that with the enemy at their gates, it was a bad time to be quarreling with Mother England, a potentially powerful partner in the defense of India.

Mohammed Sli Jinnah, leader of 70,000,000 Moslems, complicated the issue by contending that his people were ready to fight if Britain would give them a separate freedom. That tangled the whole issue, for

Nehru, when Britain said the postwar freedom would be coupled with a provision for certain autonomous states, hotly and angrily declared:

"India has been united in slavery, and we'll be united in freedom.

to an unselfish and complete war effort, and to produce all the things

By Inland Route

It had seemed that perhaps the famous yachters' paradise, the inland waterway from Philadelphia to Florida, might become one of the main eastern arteries of trade.

Cartoonists showed small boats sailing up and down inside a strip of protective land while the U-boat skippers gnashed their teeth outside, unable to get at them.

Joseph Eastman, head of the defense transportation, said he had un-



JOSEPH EASTMAN U-boat skippers gnash their teeth.

der consideration a plan to hurl a fleet of dredges into that part of the waterway between Jacksonville and southern points, to increase its depth from 6 to 11 feet.

The 11-foot depth exists all the way from Jacksonville north. President Roosevelt said there are plenty of small shipyards which could build wooden barges at a fast rate to provide more bottoms for the sugar, gasoline and oil trade up and down the eastern coast.

They have under consideration just such a plan, he said.

ican planes, added to the Russians' The British R.A.F. had been co-SALES TAX: operating on the other side of the Now Opposed front by bombing German supply in-

President Roosevelt had revealed that even though the treasury wants to raise seven and a half billions by various income and excise levies, he, personally, is opposed to the

In this stand he had been joined by union labor throughout the country, the workers believing the sales tax unfair, as it would fall most heavily on the very poor, and in a lesser degree in proportion to income on upward along the scale of living ladder.

Many congressmen, however, were reporting that mail from their constituents showed a growing favorable reaction to the general sales ty had been over the port of Mur- tax on account of its huge potential mansk, on one day 200 planes of yield, and its more or less "painless" character, in that it would be ing engaged in dogfights over the paid by the people a few cents here and a few dollars there-without and British supplies were being un- the annual shattering blow of an

coast curtailment areas from 80 per

cent to 66 per cent of the amounts

New York: President Roosevelt's

navy lieutenant son, Franklin Jun-

ior, had been down with a severe

Chicago: Admiral Hart, former

Dayton, Ohio: The son of William

Green, Harry E. Green, 29, had en-

listed in the army air corps, and

was commissioned a second lieuten-

ant. He had been in the practice

Washington: Thomas J. Qualters,

personal bodyguard to President

Roosevelt, will go into the army air

corps May 1 as a captain in the

received previously.

of the law.

NEW DEAL: The New Deal, despite some op-MISCELLANY:

position here and there, notably in the fields of taxation, profits and labor, was winning victories. Washington: The War Production Particularly sweet to the White poard has cut gasoline deliveries to filling stations in the East and West

House was the result of the fight over a senate effort to set a schedule for profits on war contracts. Many holders of contracts were

returning some excess profits, and arrangements had been made to tax them out of most of such money, whether paid to employees as case of bronchitis at a naval hosbonuses or not.

But the senate had tried to put a rider on a 19 billion dollar army Far Eastern naval head, said that appropriation measure which would the reason the Japs went into the have set profit rates on a sliding east Indian campaign with such ferocity was that it was "oil or else." scale from 6 per cent down to 2.

After the New Dealers in the senate beat back this attempt, Senator Pepper of Florida tried to write into the measure an amendment requiring the President to freeze all wages, salaries, prices, rents, interest rates and other forms of income at their present levels. This, roughly, might be called the Canadian

This effort, too, had met defeat.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

had probably the most unexciting job in the world. He was a clerk for the Inter-Back From Burma state Com-

tistics for the census bureau and was statistician for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

Then he got a sudden case of hot-foot. He quit herding figures and was off to China as adviser to the ministry of communications. For 30 years, he has been battling plague, famine, pestilence, social disorder and the feudal hang-over of past centuries, as China threw off the Manchus and moved out into the modern world. Directly or indirectly, he probably has saved as many human lives as any other man living.

The modern world seems to be mainly an extension of the troubles Dr. Baker has seen. Arriving in New York on a ship from the Pacific war zone, he is calmly hopeful about China, as always, and says that although the rail end of the Burma road is closed, the road is still open, and the Chinese have enough goods stored up to keep traffic moving for

He knows a lot about this. It was just a year ago that he was made director general of the Burma Road Construction company - a drab name for one of the most stirring exploits in history. Dr. Baker cherishes the Order of the Bountiful Harvest and the Order of the Beautiful Jade, conferred upon him by the grateful Chinese. He is off to his me in Mill Valley, Calif.

From his home in Eagle, Wis., Dr. Baker went to the University of Wisconsin, taught country school for several years and, during his years in government service qualified as a specialist on fiduciary problems of railway management. In China, he found not only a tangle of unrelated railroads, shoved in by various quarreling exploiters, but a morass of human misery which enlisted him for three decades in his fight against starvation, in which railroad organization was only a detail. As director of the American Red Cross famine relief in 1920, he got in training for his Burma road job by building 850 miles of railroad to get wheat to famine victims.

Baker takes back with him to Mill Valley an honorary degree from his alma mater. He is 61 years old, big, vigorous and handsome.

begins to play and they don't often get medals and headlines, although

Strikes at Enemy right in the they are With Bar of Non- thick of the Melting Chocolate toughest infighting of a machine-age war. Their sharp pencils, spearing a new formula, may damage the enemy more than any

The colonel quietly turned in his chocolate bar in October, 1939, after several years of research and experiment. It is made of raw oat flour, bitter chocolate, cacao fat, sugar and skimmed milk, with a small dash of vanillin. It doesn't sound like food for heroes, but army records show that just a few bars of it will run a soldier until he has to get his shoes half-soled. Also, soldiers like it.

People who have been to Iowa. or who have read Phil Stong's books, know that that's where real connoisseurs of bulk food come from-as did Colonel Logan. After entering the army from civilian life, he was graduated in the infantry school officers' course in 1926, from the Q.M.C. subsistence school in 1932, and in 1939 from the Army Industrial college. The non-melting chocolate bar idea is one of Colonel Logan's many adventures in forethought when jungle fighting seemed quite remote.

TEW YORK. - For about five years, young John Earl Baker

Road, Authority Is merce com-Hopeful of China mission, to-taled up sta-

two years.

With his Chinese decorations, Dr.

A RMY research engineers usually aren't around when the band

l6-inch gun.

Here's one of them, studiously inconspicuous in a Washington cubbyhole for many years, one Lieut. Col. Paul T. Logan, casually in the news in a little item from Harrisburg, Pa., announcing that some big factories were taking up large-scale manufacture of his new non-melting chocolate bar, for the army. That might sound like boondoggling, but, back-trailing the colonel two or three years, you find that the chocolate bar is the army's proven solution for getting top mileage and staying power for jungle fighting in tropical coun-

Colonel Logan, without benefit ou press agents, has gained a reputation among technical insiders as the world's leading expert on army meals. He is chairman of the food committee of the army and navy rations board and chief of subsistence of the quartermaster corps. It was estimated last October that the army in 1942 would use 55,000,000 dozen eggs, 277,000,000 pounds of fresh meats and sausage and 50,-000,000 pounds of butter. Since Pearl Harbor this estimate has been revised upward. This is in Colonel Logan's department.

Nation's Pressure Groups Threat to War Production

Organized Minorities, Anxious to Maintain Hard-Won Advantages, Overlook Importance of 'All-American Front.'

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

The United States is having a time of it trying to do its share in a war where the guardians of every one of the United Nations' many fronts think theirs is the most important

One reason why Australia pressed so hard for a Pacific Council, on which representatives of the Anzac nations could raise their voices along with Great Britain, was because they wanted to keep the importance of their part of the world before the President. Any Chinese can demonstrate to you that unless China is kept supplied the war will be lost and even Mr. Churchill insists that his front-which right now is Russia's, is the number one hot-

These conflicting demands, however, are not impossible to answer. We simply divide up what we have and pass it around. Because there are not enough ships to carry it all away (and because of the watchful eyes of our army and navy) our own forces are at last getting pretty well equipped.

As a matter of fact this competition really helps speed production. But there is another kind of competition which doesn't help production. It is the competition of the various pressure groups inside the

Each one wants to maintain the advantages it has won and in most cases justly won in the past with long and hard work. The great pressure groups which exert a powerful influence on congress in peacetime are: the Legion, which seldom fails has had a long, uphill job but which now can call the turns; the farm bloc, which during the hard years in spite of its efforts was unable to do much for the farmer's lot until re-

Even Big Business, which nobody could call the spoiled child of the New Deal, probably has quite as much influence as Citizen John Q. Nobody-in-particular.

Many of these groups are now fighting for what they consider their just rights. But what they overlook is this: a large part of the population has no lobby at all. In fact, the majority of the white collar folk. partly due to their indifference to politics, just don't count when the roll is called up yonder on Capitol

This middle class, the unorganized salary-earners who are sometimes politely referred to as the backbone of the nation, don't even rate deferments. They pay their taxes and in wartime they aren't important enough to do anything more than go to war. They don't make much trouble, but they do holler when they think they aren't getting an even break.

The organized folks, on the other hand, who are just as good patriots and many of whose sons are in the army, nevertheless, are the ones who because of their political power cause a lot of pulling and hauling, and that makes more trouble for the government than the conflicting desires of our Allies. They each think their front-the farm front, or the business or the labor front-is the most important. It isn't. There is only one that is important: it is the all-American front.

British Farmers Increase Yield

When the war broke in earnest about the British Isles a terrific challenge faced the British farmer. He was told that 3,000,000 tons of imported feed for cows and poultry would be cut off. He had to cut down on his livestock and grow

more potatoes and grain. Meadows went under the plow and 4,000,000 additional acres of arable land were put under cultivation. The number of farm horses dropped in two years by 300,000 head. In one typical county alone the acreage in potatoes was increased by 22,000.

In order to bring about this situation and to obtain co-operation for a "Food for Victory" program the minister of agriculture divided the country up into districts, appointed directors of each district and named a committee to work under each director.' These committees classi-

| The C class was the problem. The owners or the tenants working them had either to show full co-operation within a limited time or get out and let an efficient farmer take over. Sometimes the new proprietor called

on the 4-H members to help him. According to L. K. Elmhirst, writing in the magazine Free World, "the system worked well." It was a highly arbitrary method, but the British farmer, who is an independent person with a century of stubborn tradition of non-interference from government, yield to the bitter necessity.

Thirst Versus Sweet Tooth

America's alcoholic thirst is about to suffer in order to satisfy Amer-

ica's sweet tooth. And 50,000,000 bushels of grainwheat and corn-are going to find a market most of which will go up in smoke. Rapidly the whiskey distilleries of America are being turned into distillers of industrial alcohol to be turned into explosives. Most of this war demand for alcohol is now being satisfied with sugar because the industrial alcohol plants are equipped for the distillation of sugar (molasses) and not grain. But 25 whiskey plants, already equipped for the distillation of grains, have stopped turning out a beverage and

are working for the government. The President recently signed an order to take over the plants which make high wines, which means they distill 140-proof alcohol. They will have to be equipped to make the

190 proof required for industrial use. Then all whiskey making stops. to get what it asks for; labor, which | In fact the wihskey making business already has a crimp in it and the gin business has virtually evaporated-or will as soon as the distillers use up such alcohol as they have in storage.

There is still four years' supply of whiskey in storage. Soon no more will be distilled. The blended whiskey making and gin making end when the 140-proof neutral spirits are exhausted.

One bushel of wheat or corn will make 21/2 gallons of alcohol, so you can see that it will take a lot of grain to make the 200,000,000 gallons a year of alcohol which the government expects to be turning out for war by 1943.

It takes time to convert the smaller distilleries because a man who is cannot necessarily make alcohol. It takes installation of equipment in some plants not fully equipped. In other words there is a "change over" necessary just as there is when the automaker changes over his factory to make planes or tanks. That is the reason why in the meantime sugar has to be used, and

why we have to ration it for other Many people have written in saying that sugar rationing was foolishness when there was plenty of grain. It is just as foolish as saying that because you have a nation of a hundred million people you have all the soldiers you need. It takes time to change a civilian into a soldier. It takes time to convert a sugar distillery to a grain distillery.

Peanut Oil

peanut butter.

Peanuts to you! What do they mean to you? Something for the monkey in the zoo, the elephant in the circus? Or perhaps your daily bread, or merely your

In Washington, peanuts have still another meaning today. Thanks to the war, we need more peanuts, not to feed to Japanese prisoners, but to squeeze. Peanut oil is needed to fill the demand for essential oils cut off when the enemy took over the

Netherlands Indies. The department of agriculture has asked that 21/2 times as many peanuts be planted to replace other oilproducers stopped by the war (and to feed squirrels). As of March there were indications that we would have only a two-thirds plus crop. That isn't enough. And so we must have more soy beans which yield oils and many other things from vitamins to plastic ashtrays. The soy crop has already increased almost as rapidly as the pric of the beans. But since fied all farms as A, B, C, according need this year, the cry is still-to the efficiency of management. "More soys!" we won't get all the peanuts we

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Farmers who have a cash market for skim milk can contribute to the farm commodities were bought be-Food-for-Freedom dairy products by selling some of the skim milk they have been feeding to the calves. Calves will make satisfactory growth if the skim milk is discontinued at three months of age, provided the calves are given a well-balanced grain mixture and plenty of other

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Why are meals in the army known as "mess"? One explanation: the word "mess" is simply the English form of the French word "mets," m-e-t-s which means literally "that which is placed on the table; all the food served at a meal."

In normal times, 400,000,000 mandays are lost annually in industry because of sickness and accidents. A large part of this wastage can be prevented. Ways and means of doing so were discussed at a manpower conservation conference just | 42 per cent. held in Washington.

More than \$800,000,000 worth of tween March 15, 1941, and March 15, 1942, largely as supplies available for shipment to the United Nations under provisions of the lend-lease act.

Long after the snow of Washington's record spring blizzards had faded a shrinking snow-man still stood in the White House grounds.

The Seeing Eye which trains dogs to lead the blind has announced that it will endeavor to provide Seeing Eye dog guides, at no expense to the government, to eligible persons who, as members of the armed forces of the United States, have lost their sight in line of duty.

The farmer's share of retail value for all foods was 51 per cent in February, and has been 50 per cent or above during the last six months. A year ago, his share was 45 per cent and the pre-war average was

-Buy Defense Bonds-

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Dr. G. F. MES

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one way thousands of rural youths from coast rning new trades this year under a \$15,000,000 "out-ofprogram being supervised by the U. S. office of education. One purpose of

the project is to train young men who can take the place in civilian jobs of skilled workmen being called for service in America's fast-expanding war industry program. Secondary aims are to prepare farm and small town youths to work in agriculture as it becomes increasingly more mechanized, and to fit them for mechanical work in the army should they be called for service. Almost every state in the Union is now offering instruction under direction of a state vocational of-

at power hack saw.

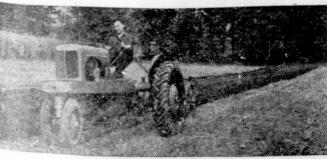


ng, forging, woodworking, operation and repair of motors s being offered. Above, students learn how to cut company's machine shop at Frankfort, Ky., where tere taken. Plant technicians donate their services as





hs learn how to use a power drill, while student at right first lesson in forging. Officials estimate that 75 per cent of re being given in rural areas, because big city youths can similar training at regular trade schools.



is being trained today for a mechanized tomorrow.

game, is played alls in a closed It is a very old ng derived from by the Greeks and played in the Lawn tennis is ng invented as rewas first played iped like an hour shape of court

Terrific Energy Check over the roster of the world's great men and they all had this one quality in common-terrific energy. After the last battle of the First World war, Clemenceau, the form of the Tiger of France, tore out to the country to announce the victory to his old friend Monet, the artist. They fell into each other's arms, and withdrawing, Clemenceau laughed: "Well, old fellow, what is the next thing to be done?" At 79 he thought only of new worlds to conquer.

U.S. Requests Citizens' Aid In Scrap Hunt

Nation Searches Junk Piles For Vital War Needs.

By ROBERT W. McSHANE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Help win the war by getting in the scrap!

With this plea, Uncle Sam is enlisting the aid of every man, woman and child in the nation's

This new battle cry isn't a call to arms. Rather, it's an urgent plea to salvage every available scrap of metal, paper, old rags and rubber. That old stove in your basement, the rusty, ancient binder near the machine shed, the bundle of papers in the attic-all can be used to defeat the Axis. In fact, almost every unused item or piece of equipment around the home or farm can be used with telling effect in the war against the totalitarian

With the launching of the salvage program, officials of the War Production board and representatives of industry pointed out that a critical shortage of scrap metal now exists in the United States. Unless more scrap is forthcoming at once, war production will slow down immeasurably. Because of this shortage, the war likely will be prolonged by months,

Salvage for Victory.

"Under normal conditions," WPB representative pointed out, "the steel industry, for instance, depends upon scrap for approximately one-third of its supply of raw material. With the vast expansion of our armament program, including the aid that we must continue to send to Britain, Russia and China, it is obvious that the salvaging of Left: A youth metals heretofore wasted or destroyed must be augmented to a tremendous degree. In frequent instances recently, steel mills have been threatened with shut down for lack of scrap."

As this is being written, one of the nation's largest steel mills reported only enough scrap metal on hand for two days' production. This is less than one-tenth of the company's normal supply.

The importance of general salvage is emphasized by the bureau of industrial conservation, officials of which point out that the success of the "Salvage for Victory" program will have a profound bearing on the outcome of the war.

According to bureau figures, waste materials have supplied 50 per cent of the raw materials for the steel industry, from 20 to 25 per cent for the manufacturers of aluminum and a large proportion for many other essential materials.

Guns Versus Automobiles.

For every automobile that isn't manufactured in 1942, we will have saved enough zinc and copper to make brass for 2,400 cartridge cases for 30 caliber ammunition; enough nickel to make 100 pounds of nickel steel for armor plate, projectiles, and armor piercing bullets; enough tin to coat 1,000 cans in which we put food for our soldiers and sailors. This is only a small part of the critical material which has been made available to war industry through the stoppage of automobile production.



Disposal of old papers, in a manner both patriotic and profitable, is made easy through use of this housewife's paper baler. The baler, which holds 25 pounds, is equipped with a spool for cord and a razor Scrappy Party Ends With Row



Patriotic duty was mixed with pleasure recently when Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn gave a party at their home in Boston, Mass. Party invitations requested each person to bring at least 25 pounds of scrap. Mr. Coburn views the potential guns contributed by the guests while Mrs. Coburn tries out a rowing machine donated by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

iron and steel on the six million farms throughout the nation. The estimates run from 11/2 million tons to 31/2 million tons-more than enough, when combined with other materials, to build twice as many battleships as there are in all the navies of the world today.

The British ministry of supply estimates that one ton of waste paper will produce any one of the following: 1,500 shell containers, 47,000 boxes for .30 caliber ammunition, 71,000 dust covers for airplane engines or 36,000 practice targets. Only 28 per cent of the nation's paper is now recovered.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has estimated that defense needs will require 50 per cent more waste paper in 1942 than was needed in 1941. A large share of this must come from family units.

Sixteen per cent of the 882,000 tons of rubber which the U.S. will use in 1942 must come from rubber reclaimed from old tires and other used rubber goods. To get this 141,-120 tons of reclaimed rubber, wholesalers will need all the old tires and tubes, boots, shoes and garden hose the public can contribute.

Immediate Action Needed. Even the lowly rag plays an important role in wartime. Every lousewife knows how necessary cleaning rags are to her domestic duties. Uncle Sam's problem is the same-only it is magnified a few million times. Those are essential to war production plants, where they are used to keep machinery clean and in working order.

What can you do to help in the nation's salvage for victory program?

The answer lies in direct, immediate action. The scrap material lying idle around your home, around your farm and around your busi ness place must be uncovered and turned over to war production. It must be done immediately. Shortages in critical material exist now. They must be met at once if America is to meet the war production schedule established by President Roosevelt. Industry can answer the present challenge to democracybut only if every person co-operates to the fullest possible extent.

Every effort is being directed toward developing in the minds of the general public an understanding that the need for metals, paper, rubber and rags now cluttering up homes, shops and factories is a continuing need, and a demand that will increase rather than lessen.

Local salvage committees are functioning in every community throughout the nation. These committees will furnish complete lists of needed scrap materials to every interested person

Farms Are Best Source.

Farms, the greatest single source of scrap material in the general salvage program, are expected to furnish thousands of tons of scrap metal in the form of obsolete machinery and tools, junked automobiles, old logging chains, wire fencing, old tires and tubes, obsolete motors and motor parts, wheelbarrows, rusted gears and the thousand and one things which find their way to the scrap heaps on almost every farm in the nation.

Farmers who are unable to haul their own scrap to the nearest salvage depot have merely to call the closest salvage committee (or the local county agent) and arrangements will be made to dispose of the material.

State salvage committees have recommended that any person who has an accumulation of scrap material, in whatever form it may be, call a nearby waste material or junk dealer, who will buy such ma-

Government figures disclose that | terial at current prices. Persons there is an enormous pile of scrap | who have been in the habit of giving wastepaper, rags and scrap metals to charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross, are urged to continue that practice, since these organizations sell their collections promptly.

Small towns are becoming an increasingly important source of supply. Residents have been asked to collect such material as brass or iron beds, electrical equipment, kitchen utensils, picture frames, old metal ornaments, toys, coat hangers, old carpeting, blankets, fireplace equipment, old furnace parts, plumbing fixtures, radiators, automobile chains, license plates, garden tools, burlap bags, old rubber and all types of hardware, including door knobs, hinges, hooks, locks, springs, etc

The lists furnished by local salvage committees are ample proof that almost everything found in a cellar, attic or back yard has a definite salvage value.

The War Production board looks upon every scrap metal pile as an unworked mine. Probably no other metal is in demand in such vast quantities as steel. It is needed not only for tanks, guns and planes, but also goes into the hulls of new merchant ships, into freight cars and new housing units and industrial plants. Already the WPB has acted

Don't forget to take that empty toothpaste or shaving cream tube with you to the store when you want a new supply. Customers are required to turn in some kind of collapsible tube for each new one purchased. The retailer who sells one without the proper exchange is liable to a maximum fine of \$10,000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

to conserve the nation's supply of steel by ordering curtailment in the use of this essential metal in such civilian goods as refrigerators, washing machines and automobiles.

However, the methods of saving steel at the source are not sufficient. Salvaging scrap iron and steel, known to be available in huge quantities everywhere, offers a rich vein of raw material, of which only the surface has been tapped.

Lead Is Vital Metal.

No metal is more directly associated with the production of weapons than is lead. It furnishes bullets for rifles and machine guns and is used in shrapnel and shells. Mechanical lead is indispensable for the construction of explosive plants while tetra-ethyl lead is essential for the high octane aviation gasoline which feeds our present-day 400mile-an-hour fighting planes.

While emphasis has been placed on the salvage of steel, the disruption of supplies from abroad has made it imperative that the nation conserve every available pound of lead. The use of this vital metal has increased in direct proportion to the war effort. Lead, lying idle in shops, homes and automobile 'graveyards," should be reclaimed and directed back into war produc-

Zinc, too, is essential metal. Old wash pails and buckets, galvanized wire and tin roofings which are no longer in use can go directly into the production of propellers for battleships or into essential parts for tanks, trucks and a variety of other war machines

One of the scarcest and most critically needed metals is copper. With an estimated shortage of thousands of tons of copper predicted for the coming year, government orders have restricted the use of this essential material almost exclusively to defense production.

Approximately 600,000 tons of the estimated supply which will be available next year will be imported, most of it from South America, and an disruption of this outside source would be a deadly blow to rearmament.

In 1941, approximately 34 per cent of the copper supply came from scrap. In 1942, it is plain that even this must be substantially augmented by an increase in the return of potential copper now lying unused in cellars, attics, and back yards, on farms and in shops and factories. The importance of this all-out sal-

vage campaign was stressed recently in a statement made by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau of industrial conservation. He said:

"This is not a short-term drive or campaign, but a continuing program for the duration of the war. In our all-out victory effort - e must use every ounce of manpower, evit of experience, every facility that is available to 'get in the scrap' with all the speed possible through existing well - established hannels. Every person can make a real contribution to war production,"

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Play Clothes.

WITH this one pattern you can outfit your youngster with as fine a set of play clothes as the most pampered child in the world could own! The pattern includes a smock-full cut, fitted through the shoulders, topped with a round collar and appliqued with two bright red apples which turn out to be pockets-overalls of sturdy proportions and very brief rompers-

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

A General Quiz

1. How many men hold the rank of commodore of the U.S. navy? 2. How long must a senator have been a U.S. citizen to be eligible to that office?

3. Who wrote the words mankind loves a lover"? 4. How many known elements

are there? 5. Who was the first vice president of the United States to become President as a result of the

death of his predecessor? 6. What statue has a theater within it? 7. In the song "Yankee Doodle,"

to what does the word "macaroni"

The Answers

1. None. The rank was abolished in 1899.

2. At least nine years. 3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

4. Ninety-two.

5. John Tyler.

6. The Statue of Liberty. small theater was installed where-

in illustrated lectures were given. 7. The dandies of the Eighteenth century were called Macaronies because of their showy dress.

these again to be appliqued with the cunning pockets. Decidedly an invitation to start sewing at once, isn't it?

Pattern No. 8120 is for children of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 smock, 134 yards 32-inch material; over all 114 yards, romper 7/8 yard. Appliques 4x12 inch piece plus 4x10 contrast. 21/2 yards ricac for rompers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 West Wacker Dr. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each Address....

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN **MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!**

They really are the most delicious muf-fins that ever melted a pat of buttert Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS shortening

% cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons
baking powder cup sugar 1 cup All-Bran baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and ake in moderately hot oven (400°F.)

about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muf-fins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

Best for More "health" per glass in California juice The deeper color and more delicious flavor of California orange juice come from extra richness. Science proves this means more vitamins Cand A, and calcium in every glass! Seedless Navel oranges are easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunch boxes and all-round eating. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS



Winning the War With Waste

€ Enough steel and rubber go into | € A passenger car yields about a single 27-ton medium tank to make 24 automobiles.

I The steel in the hull of a heavy cruiser totals 6,635 tons. In a 35,000ton battleship, 18,000 tons are need-

I The shells turned out by army ordnance plants are packed in 30,000 tons of paper board each month. The aluminum needed to make

700 automobiles, used in the pistons and miscellaneous parts, will make one fighter plane. I Iron and steel scrap from junked

automobiles, railroad equipment and other outside sources, is expected to provide more than 20 of the 87 million tons of steel we will pro-

duce this year. ■ A total of 16,600,000 tons of paper was consumed in the United States in 1940. Paper mills of the nation must run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to meet the present

1,500 pounds of scrap iron and steel. A half-ton truck (blitz buggy) takes 3,970 pounds of steel, a fourton truck 18,000 pounds, a 27-ton

tank uses 72,000 pounds and a light tank 32,000 pounds. ■ A carload of blueprint paper is used in drawing the plans for one of

our 35,000-ton battleships. The 20,000 parts which go into every pursuit plane are individually wrapped in paper.

A fighter plane needs about 11 times as much anti-freeze solution as the average auto.

would provide all the iron to manuacture on 1/2-ton army truck. I The rubber used in a washing machine would make gas masks for

The iron in 13 washing machines

three soldiers. I The cut in typewriter production releases sufficient steel to build 540 light tanks (or 216 medium tanks) for the army.

Friday and Saturday, April 17-8-"Remember the Day" with Claudette Colbert and John Payne Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 19-20-21-"I Wake Up Screa ming" with Laird Creggar, Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

Mermac Theatre

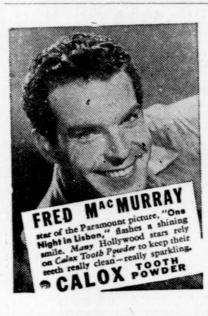
Friday and Saturday, April 17-18—"King of Dodge City" wi h Bill Ellist, Tex Retter.

Sunday and Monday, April 19-20-"Blondie's Elessed Event" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simma.

"Right to the Heart" with Joseph Allen. Jr., Brenda Joyce, Cobina Wright, Jr.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 21-22-23—"Mr. District Attorney in the Garter Case" with James Ellison and Virginia

"Doctors Don't Tell" with John Beal, Florence Rice, Edward Nor-



Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30

ATTENTION Farmers, Horse and Cattle

Owners Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now

on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state high-ways. For a lawful operator call Wil-

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call.;

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday, Nite

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

 When bowels are sluggish - when you u do is an effort-do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the mod chewing gum laxative. I LEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favori -you'll like its fresh mint flavor S chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtimewithout being disturbed - next morningentle, effective relief. You'll feer like erous family supply of FEE. A-kally costs only 10¢.



Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 7-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

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IS EASY-SAVES TIME, LABOR, MONEY

Fully guaranteed and approved. Let us amaze you with money saving facts about PARMAK. Prices \$7.95 and up. See me today.

RAYMOND KRAHN R. F. D. Adell

Kewaskum HI-Lites

TURFROULIN TEST

On Tuesday, April 28, from 9 t , 19 a. m. the tuberculin test will be given to the children in this area. It will be vantage of this test. tI is given free

-Lucille Schoo's

-KHS-18 REPORT FOR BASEBALL

Baseball practice began last week with 18 boys reporting. The squad

Seniors-Lloyd Petermann, Hawis and Tessar. Juniors-Brauchle, Stautz, Schultz.

and Bob Schmidt.

Sophomores-Jim Bartelt, Bruessel, Dins, Koerble, Herbert Peters an Marvin Schmidt

Freshmen-Binder, Jandre, Leland Schaub Koth and Schleif.

The first game is at Kewaskum against West Bend next Tuesday,

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PARTY

On Thursday, April 26, the fresh nen and sophomores had their party They had dancing from seven-thirty to ten, followed by refreshments of Dixie cups and drumsticks. The committee planning the party

consisted of June Ferber, Ralph Koth, John Bach and Rachel Brauchl; chairman.

--KHS-

LEADERSHIP DAY

Kewaskum high school's annual leadership day was held Thursday April 16. Student teachers were elec ted or chosen to preside over classe and study halls. Wayland Tessar way elected student principal.

The day was climaxed by a sonality contest by the seniors. Each senior gave a brief review of his high school career and the under classmen voted to pick a girl and boy

-Alexia Mayer _KHS-

SENIORS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN On Monday and Tuesday of this

reek the seniors had their pictures taken at Miller's studio. One set of pictures was taken with cap and gown for the group picture. -Alexia Mayer

-KHS-

INTERMEDIATE ROOM NEWS

Allyne Ramthun received an honor Scribbles." Betty Koerble and Irene Kaniess both received honorable mention cards for their drawing 'Epomenondas."

Last Friday our room saw a mavi-Contrasts of China," which climaxed our study of China.

Tuberculin Test Will be

With "find it, treat it, conquer it" health workers will begin a tube"culosis detection program the week of rie Konopik of Bohemia and Mrs. April 27th, it was announced by Mar. Elizabeth Bodden of Ashford. ian Walters, R. N., county nurse. The tuberculin test will be given in the Kewaskum public school from 9 to 10 a. m. on April 28.

The project is for the purpose of inding tuberculosis germs early, be fore they can do too much damage in tuberculosis without knowing it, the health service is protection against future years of expense, sickness and often death.

'In four years the deaths from tubecculosis surnags the number of those killed in all the wars the Unit ed States has ever fought," said the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which has just finished a pretuberculin testing health education Washington county's schools.

"If the losses of one year from tuberculosis could be attributed to enemy action, the nation would be shocked with grief and vow vengeance at any cost. Yet, the slow undramatic dribbling away of lives goes on, day by day, though proof has been added to proof that this can be stopped."

The tuberculin skin test, which one of the modern scientific methods of finding whether tuberculosis germe have ever entered the body, is given by placing between the layers of kin tion called tuberculin. This solution contains no germs, living or dead Forty eight hours after the test is given, if a red and slightly swollen spot like a mosquito bite appears on the arm, the reaction is said to be "positive." If there is no spot, the test is said to be "negative."

A "positive" reaction means only that the tuberculosis germs have entered the body at some time or other -NOT that the person has active tuberculosis. If there is a positive reaction, the person is recommended to have further examination with the x-ray to make sure the not doing any damage in the lungs.

A "negative" reaction does no mean that the person is safe forever from tuberculosis. He should be testted at regular intervals, for the germs may enter the body at any

The complete schedule and hours for the health service will be an ounced later by Miss Walters.

Obituaries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) given in the Kewaskum high school here are Veronica and John of the gymnasium. It is especially for the town of Wayne, Frank of Allenton, students in the eighth, tenth and Andrew of Campbellsport and Wentwelfth grades. Anyone may take ad- zel, whose whereabouts are unknown. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Andrew Strobel, of the town of Auburn. 12 grandchildren and two great-

> Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, April 18, from Miller's funeral home and at 10 a. m. at St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian of which parish deceased was a member. The Rev. J. B. Reichel will officiate and interment will be in the congregation's cemetery. The body is lying in state at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Philip, Andrew

and Nic. Beisbier, Edwin Amerling Jos. Marion and Jos. Kern.

MRS. HENRY GRITZMACHER

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher, 71, nec Sell, died at 4:15 p. m. on Thursday the town of Wayne. She had been she underwent an operation and failed gradually since. She would have reached her 72nd birthday April 27. Born in the town of Theresa April

resident of the town of Wayne following her marriage to Mr. Gritzmacher, which took place June 9, 1896 in the town of Theresa. She came to her present home about 30 years ago Her husband preceded her in death

Surviving are three sons, Hilbert on the homestead, Ervin of West Bend and Paul, also at home. Deceased also leaves three brothers, Robert Sell of Beaver Dam, Frank Sell of the town of Rubicon and William Sell of the town of Theresa. Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Sunday, April 19, at the Zion Lutheran church near Kohlsville, the Rep. Geo. Barthels offiziating, Inter-Techtman funeral home of Kewas kum is in charge. Pallbearers will be Edwin, Hilbert,

Elmer, Byron, Milton and Henry Sell.

JOSEPH KONOPIK

Joseph Konopik, 62, of 1031 Poplar street, West Bend, mason contractor and husband of the former Miss Ma ry Hawig of the town of Wayne whom he married in Kewaskum it: October, 1920, passed away Sunday. April 12, at 10:30 p. m. at his hom after an illness of three and one-half weeks with a lung complication. He was widely known in this vicinity

Mr. Konopik was born in the cite of Tous, Bohemia, on May 2, 1879, "Pledge" Drive Opens and immigrated to this country on May 10, 1932. He resided with his sister near Theresa in the town of Ashford until 1908, when he went ack to Bohemia. He remained there until 1911, when he returned to the Given in County Schools United States to stay, moving to his present home in October, 1933.

Surviving are his as their slogan, Washington county daughters, Eleanor, Rose, Lorotta and Mary Anne, and two sisters, Ma-

Mr. Konopik was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Angels church, West Bend, and the Catholic Knights

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Thursday, April 16, from the residence and at 9:30 at Holy Angels the lungs. Because anyone can have church in West Bend, the Rev . Ed. Stehling officiating. Interment was made in the St. Lawrence church cemetery at St. Lawrence.

MRS. JOSEPH ABLER

Mrs. Joseph M. Abler, 61, of the town of Osceola, Fond du Lac county, mother of Mrs. Lawrence P. Loehr of Dundee, died at 4 p. m. Sunday April 12, at her home. The former Katherina Angeline

Giebel, daughter of the late Nicholas and Gertrude Pitz Giebel, was born Nov. 29, 1880, in the town of Empire, Fond du Lac county, and was marrie Jan. 10, 1904, to Mr. Abler of that township, who survives. Besides the widower and the above named daughter, she is also survived by son Nicholas P. Abler of Empire: two grandchildren, Katherine Ann Abler and Patricia Angeline Loehr; a sister, Mrs. Bernard J. Kolb of Schiller Park, Ill., and four brothers, Michael, Leo, Nichelas and Karl Giebel of Fond du Lac. Two sons, Joseph Bernard and Francis John, died in

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 15, from the n't believe that would be necessary residence, where the body lay in state, and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport, Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac.

ARTHUR A. SEEFELD

Arthur A. Seefeld, 45,-well known wn of Ashford farmer, died at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 14, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, of pneu-

Born June 18, 1896, in the town of Eden, Mr. Seefeld was married to Miss Hilda Habeck on Nov. 7, 1934. the town of Ashford. Besides the Carl and Edwin; three daughters Mary, Lillian and Anna, and three brothers, John, Albert and Alvin of

the town of Eden. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, April 16, from the residence and at 10 a. m. at the Me. thodist church in Campbellsport. The brother, Simon Berres.

Council of Defense News

Headquarters Office County Council of Defense Public Library at West Bend! Telephone 302

100 ATTEND VICTORY GARDENS PROGRAM

The importance of home garden in the victory program was forcibl; outlined by E. E. Skaliskey, count agricultural agent, last Friday evening at the grade school building West Bend, where the West Bend Garden club sponsored an interesting More than 100 gardeners heard Mr

Skaliskey point out some of the facts canned foods are needed by our because of labor shortage on green ment in shipping facilities, green vegetables will become increasingly difficult to get at regular market sources. We must raise a portion of them The need for an increase in

production of food products will have to be filled largely by the farmers be more inclined to use the fresh ve duce, with high food value, togethe with cheese, butter and eggs, we w' citizens. We will be able to carry on

Other interesting features of the program included garden flower slides which were shown by A. L. Merriam. The slides had been taken by members of the Camera club and stimulated considerable interest in how flowers could be cultivated allog with the vegetable garden.

A reading, "Bountiful Nature," by Rosemarie Rackow was enjoyed by all who attended. It particularly emphasized the exceptional gifts of Mother ment will be in the parish cemetery. Nature and brought to our attention the need for protecting our beauty in nature. Appropriate songs sung by John Reis completed the program which was truly an inspiration as well as a source of information for the gardeners who attended.

> Information for all those who could not attend this meeting is available at the public library in West Bend where it has been placed under the heading 'Victory Gardens.'

> not have it available, please call the Council of Defense office, telephon? 302. We will make an effort to find free garden plots for you

May 1; Kuhl Talks to 150 County Workers

Frank J. Kuhl, state administrator of the War Savings Staff of Wiscon sin, addressed over 150 county work. at West Bend. The entire staff of the Washington County War Savings Ex ecutive committee as well as many members of city and village committees were in attendance.

Mr. Kuhl stressed the every one can do their share in the war effort by regular purchase o United States war savings bonds and sacrificing everything to do their part. We here at home must make the bonds we possibly can-by cut ting out luxuries and all the necessi ties we can, and putting that money in war savings bonds. And the tim: to do it is now! U. S. war savings bonds should be bought out of in come-not out of accumulated savings. The treasury department a! ready has accumulated savings avail able for financing. It is all important therefore, that everyone purchase war savings bonds regularly out of his current income. By doing so every one will help eliminate the danger

He further stressed the fact that by buying bonds, one buys a share i America-a share in freedom. It is : privilege of buying a share of your

own country-your own government The treasury department expects people to voluntarily buy bonds. Yei if we fail in doing the job-by half. heartedly buying as little as we can -steps will be taken to raise the money needed in other ways. And that means Congress will pass a law on compulsory savings. Mr. Kuhl didif all of us pitched in and did everything we could. The need for money is great; we have the opportunity now of voluntarily giving it-let's continue to keep it on a voluntary basis, by going "all out" on this savings program.

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County Defense Savings Staff then presented the "pledge" program. Beginning May

Rev. L. D. Stephenson officiated and interment was made in Union ceme. tery, Campbellsport.

MRS. MARGARET SCHNEIDER Mrs. Margaret Schneider, a former resident of St. Michaels, passed away at her home near Marshfield on Thursday, April 19. Funeral services were held at St. Michaels on Monday

and villages in Washington county will be called on by a member of the

staff and given an opportunity to "pledge." The treasury department wants to know how much money they are going to raise. That's the reason 8.2

'.pledge" is not an order but a promthorized agency. The "pledge" is con- following: fidential and voluntary. If you already confirmation of what you are already doing. All those who pledge will receive a sticker which should be pro-

that they are doing their part. sent of the importance of their jobthat although it entailed many hours Sacred Heart church, Allenton Oil of work it was still a small service company, Roland Boettcher, Emil of Campbel that we rendered compared to what Hartman, Victor Bauer, Arnold Muel those in the armed forces were d.ing. ler, Herman Doll, Herman Dunst, Al-He knew that we, the citizens of Wa- bert J. Gundrum, Gerhard Ritger. shington county, would do their part | Winners of prizes at Slinger were

10% or over of their employees parti- Bruce Dhein, Slinger, tobacco. of April 1 are: Germantown-Schaetzel Oil Co.

Hartford-International Stamping Co., Laubenstein & Portz, Phenix Manufacturing Co., Kraft Cheese Co. of Wisconsin.

Kewaskum-Kewaskum, Al'uminum

Slinger-Storck Products Company, Rockfield-Rockfield Canning Co.

West Bend-Amity Leather Pro ducts Co., Barton Corporation, West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend Equipment Corp., West Bend Lithia Co., Pick Manufacturing Co., Wis. Gas & Electric Co. La Plant Hatch-Ways and means of publicizing the

"pledge" campaign were discussed by ing their part in "telling the story."

Remember-May 1 is the start of the "pledge" campaign. Be ready when you are called on to do your part in this "fight for victory."

DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

2 miles north of West Bend, on High way 55. Sunday, April 19. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra, Ad- to Wisconsin's woodland resources ers at a meeting held Monday night mission 30c, tax included.—Henry

RA-3P

1 every income earner in the cities 34 TONS OF SCRAP COLLECTED ON SALVAGE FIELD DAY IN KEWASKUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) way, singing low's pounds of fron. for this "pledge" campaign. The 2,366 Jounds of rags, 11,822 pounds of paper, 2,850 pounds of rubber-a total ise to buy a certain amount of bonds of 47,439 pounds. A total of \$28 in war at regular intervals through an au- savings was donated for prizes by the

Allenton State bank, Farmers' Merare regularly buying bonds, you must cantile zompany, Ray's elevator, M. still pledge. The "pledge" is then a Stoffel company, Thomas Pfeifer, Elmer Myear, Badger Milk company, Andrew Thill, George "Spike' Berger, Weiss Hardware company, Alminently placed in the front winlow lenton Oil company, Gebhardt's market, Roecker's Service station, Dr. C. of their home to show to everyone M. Herman, William Hess, M. L. Judge Frank Bucklin, honorary Wels, Edgar Kippenhan, H. W. Lehchairman of the Washington County nert, Mrs. William Kippenhan, A. A. War Savings Staff, addressed the Zimmel, Gib. Brodzeller, Dr. R. S. meeting. He told all the workers pre- Fisher, George Clemens, J. Ruf & Son. the home of The winners of the stamps were

Joseph Johannes. Route 5, West Band spent Saturday Walter Malzahn, executive chair bag of flour; Harold Beine, Slinger Fond du Lac. man of industry, reported that the summer sausage; Arthur Stoffel, R. Pay Roll Allotment plan in industry 5, West Bend, 2 gallons Silver oil; showed a great deal of progress Thomas Baker, Slinger, coffee; Mary

the Kewaskum Businessmen's assodepartment. Those in Washington ciation at their field day were August county entitled to this certificate as Becker, Route 1, Kewaskum, \$7; Nic. Laubach, Route 1, Kewaskum, \$5; James Emmer, Route 2, Kewaskum, Ill. are spending

Germantown were not available at the time this newspaper went to press. No prizes were awarded at the Jackson and Richfield field days.

In a statement to this newspaper Mr. Kenny said that he and his committee are "most highly gratified by the amazingly excellent results" of "salvage week" in Washington county. State leaders, he said, are similarly gratified by the excellent response to the campaign in this county, and they are pointing to the drive here as an example to be followed by other counties in the state in their efforts to "scrap the Axis with Mr. Kenny wishes to take this op

mittee workers for the fine work they success it proved to be. He extends ngton county for their fine co-oper. ation in a truly genuine effort to provide the scrap so badly needed for

the county committee to attend the meeting next Monday, April 20, at \$ p. m. in the demonstration hall of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at West Bend. Entrance to the place of the meeting will be at the company's Division street door.

School boys and girls will contribute nearly half a million new trees through plantings in school foreste this season

NEW PR

Mr. and Mrs callers at Fond

he Frie the K tate Fo

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ON PAY DAY, BU

Relieves Dist

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous Hundreds of the

> of function ing, so tired will tained wondering

Lydia Pinkhantů made especially bettle today from Follow label direction TRYING!

Food with a high vitamin content is important today, and milk is one of the best sources of vitamins we have. Keep the vitamin content of your milk as high as possible and improve the rating of it by using your electric dairy water heater. You always have heated water on hand — hot for keeping your milking utensils spotlessly clean. You don't waste

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Hot Water Heater gives you plenty of Hot Water WHEN and WHERE you was

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