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n Pledge to Buy as Music Week Program at High School Wednesday

A music week program will be pre sented by the Kewaskum public Minute Men chool in the school auditorium Wed-Bend and Hartnesday evening. May 6. starting at 8 of Barton, Gerclock. Vocal selections will be given pupils of the grades and high can shool and the band will also parti ipate. The program follows: the loyal Ameri-

Sleep, Little One Sleep....Folk Song who are devoting The Pop-Corn Man H. S. Leavitt dges from ev Hop Toad M. R. Kern Washington PRIMARY DEPARTMENT y U. S. War Sa-

Twijight Hours Mozart under the Soldier, Soldier Rolfs, execu-......English Folk Song war saving NTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Eacl Take You Home Again Kathleen own organiz-.....T. P. Westendor The wing Low, Sweet ChariotNegro Spiritua

Schwalbach GRAMMAR GRADES DOUBLE execu OCTETTE Kendall, 1st Sylvelin, Christian Sinding Op. 55. Heinz. o A Voice to Heaven is Sounding 3rd

> Kentucky Babe Adam Geibe HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CHORUS Our Juniors and Seniors (march)George Rosenkrans

Little Monster (overture)..... Fairy Wings (waltz) A. J. Military Escort (march). rombone Toboggan (novelty) Ernest Webbe merica the Beautiful .. Henry Carey KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Vocal numbers directed by Mrs. Hintzmann Band directed by H. S. Furlong.

Businessmen to Remove Sign; Plan for Summer

About 25 members attended the regular monthly session of the Kewas-Businessmen's association held Tuesday night.

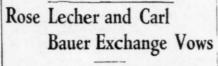
306 Register Here in 28 Pass First Aid Exams; Lifelong Town Wayne Field Day in Village Saturday for Another Course to Start Fourth Registration

A total of 306 men between the ges of 45 and 64 years, inclus.ve were registered in the fourth selective service registration held in the members who took the examinations village hall on Saturday and Monday April 25 and 27, and the registrars were kept busy. In Washington coun. ty a total of 3,290 men registered, according to the local selective service

board. The number registered at the eight centers in the county follows: West Bend, 1.107: Hartford, 748; Kewaskum, 306; Slinger, 206; Allenton, 239, Jackson, 246, Richfield, 235; Germantown, 203. These men will not be subject to military service but will receive occupational questionnaires

me future date. We have learned of two old coinci lences in the local registration. In registering, Joe Eberle, who served in the first World war, found that man sitting beside him to registe was Mike Darmody of St. Kilian. who served as Joe's cook in the last war. Oscar Koerble, also a World war registrant, repeated his duty this ime and it happened that the registrar not busy at the time who signed

him up for Uncle Sam was his son,



Before an altar adorned with flowand Mrs. Henry Weddig. ers, Miss Rose Anna Lecher, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lecher of

Kewaskum, Route 2, became the bride THIRTEEN HOUR DEVOTION of Carl P. Bauer, son of Mr. and Thirteen Hour devotion will be ob Mrs. Philip Bauer of West Bend. served at Holy Trinity church here Route 4. in a pretty spring wedding on Sunday, May 3. The devotion was ceremony read at 9 o'clock Saturday postponed on April 12 because of the morning, April 25, in Holy Trinity E church. The Rev. Frank LaBuwi pastor's illness. The ficiated at the nuptial high mass.

the bride work gown of white satin in princess style Young Ladies' sodalities will receive with a sweetheart neckline and long holy communion in a body. Mass at train. An orange blossom headpiece

held her long lace trimmed veil. She St. Bridgets at 10 a. m During the day the families of th carried a bouquet of white mixed congregation will pray at the church lowers with streamers.

on hourly schedules in adoration of Attending the bride as matron honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. the Blessed Sacrament. The schedule Dacada, Mrs. John Jacque of Port John Lecher, and as brides aaid, Mrs. is posted in the church vestibule. Washington, Mrs. Michael Thill and Ben Schwartz, Mrs. Lecher was at- Concluding services will be conduct-Miss Catherine Meyer of Holy Cross

Man; Others Dead Members of the local Red Cross standard first aid class wrote their OSCAR FABER examinations at the Kewaskum high Oscar Faber, 53, lifelong farm resischool Tuesday evening. All of the 28 dent of the town of Wayne, was called in death at 10:15 p. m. Saturday, Appassed and will receive their certifiril 25, at his home located about three

cates, according to Dr. R. G. Edmiles east of Kohlsville after an illwards who conducted the course, Seness of only a week with a complica. veral others enrolled in the course tion of diseases failed to write their final exams. This Mr. Faber was born Nov. 19, 1888, was the final meeting of a 20 hour on the Faber homestead and spen course conducted over a 10 week per-

his entire life on the same farm on which he also died. He was married Another standard 10 week course in to Louise Klumb on July 17, 1912, a: first aid will be gives starting next St. Peter's Lutheran church in the Tuesday evening at the high school own of Addison. Besides the widow This course will be conducted parsurvived by three daughters, ticularly for those people Marcella (Mrs. Theo. Griepentrog) of civilian defense work. All those partown of Barton, Marie (Mrs. ticipating in the civilian defense Russell Taylor) of West Bend and program are required to take a course Martha (Mrs. Joe Kudek) of the town in first aid. All others interested are of Addison; a son, Leroy, at also invited to take the course his aged father. Carl Faber, on the homestead, one brother. Wm. Faher Graduates of the first course com leted Tuesday evening are as follows: Mrs. Christian Backhaus, La-Emma (Mrs. Ernest Boettcher) and Verne Bratz, Jeanette Bremser, Elsie Rose (Mrs. Gust. Boettcher) of the Bruhn, Viola Daley, town of Wayne, and eight grand-

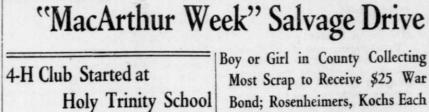
Grace Ganske, Mrs. Norton Koerble children Louise Kissinger, Mrs. Marvin Mar-Funeral services were held at 2 p m. Wednesday, April 29, at St. Petin, Mrs. Carl Meilahn, Sr., Mrs Charles Miller, Mrs. Clifford Rose ter's Lutheran church in the town of Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Lena Addison, the Rev. George Barthels Rosenheimer, Atty, Linda K. Rosenofficiating. Burial was in the parish heimer, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimen metery. Techtman funeral home Marcella and Elaine Schleif, Mrs. A waskum, was in charge,

H. Seefeldt, Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz Pallbearers were Jac. and Fred Inez Stellpflug, Ione Terlinden. Mrs Meinhardt, Paul Moritz, Henry Beck-Alovsius Volm, Mrs. Edw. Weddig, er, Gerhard Luebke and Ervin Hahn Mrs. Al. Wietor, Mrs. Ray Schaefer

MRS. PETER DAHM

Mrs Peter Dahm, 56, a former re ident of this village and well known irday afternoon, April 25, after short illness. Mrs. Dahm. nee Elizabeth Meyer, was born May 12, 188

children. Pvt. Raymond Camp Chaffes. Michael and hrother Michael seven sisters, Sr. Mary St. Francis, Mrs. Nicholas



A 4-H club has been started by the pupils of Holy Trinity school. The first official meeting was held at the chool Tuesday morning. The club as a total of 20 members at present Leaders are Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Al. Wietor. Officers were elected at the meeting as follows: President, Searles; vice-president. Elizabeth Mary Jane Mayer; secretary, Eileen treasurer, Robert Staehler: Metz; lub 'reporter, Doris Schmidt.

The members have selected the name of the club as Kewaskum Handy Workers. The members received heir project books at the first meeting and the leaders helped them with the club work. The pledge was recited and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be May 13. Members of the club are:

Sewing-Bernice Wallenfelsz (second year), Jacqueline Buntjer, Marie Felten, Mary Jane Mayer, Eileen Metz, Doris Schmidt, Patricia Perkins, Phyllis Schmidt, Adeline Vorpahl.

Cooking-Joan Dreher, Marie Ketter, Martha Ketter, Shirley Kohler, Donna Miller, Mary Ellen Miller, Agnes Nigh, Rita Rohlinger, Mary Gay Searles, Rita Schmidt, Dorothy Schoofs.

Gardening-Joseph, Gruber, Nigh, Robert Staehler, Marlin Volm, Patricia Kirchner, Viola Perkins, Elizabeth Searles

Harter Inducted; Rents Out Part of Locker Plant

Svivester N. Harter son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter of the town of Au ourn, and proprietor of the Kewas-Frozen Foods locker plant and meat market, was one of the continmen selected by Local to fill the April quota who left West Bend Wednesday morning for possible induction into the . S. army at Richter of West Bend and B. Bez-Sheridan, Ill. Notice

Boy or Girl in County Collecting Most Scrap to Receive \$25 War Bond; Rosenheimers, Kochs Each Giving \$5 in Defense Stamps

This week, April 26 to May 2, has een designated as "MacArthur week" in Wisconsin by Governor Julus P. Heil for the purpose of conlucting an intensified statewide camnaigh for the collection and shipmens of salvage materials badly needed in the production of armaments-scrap metal, old rubber, paper, and rags. Boys and girls in the state have

been called upon by the governor to head the drive in Wisconsin. Governor Heil has promised a \$25 war bond to the boy or girl in each of the 71 counties who collects, or causes to be delivered, the largest amount of salvage material. Washington county is participating in the new campaign and field days were and are being held throughout the county this week.

Besides the county prize of a \$25 ond, the L. Rosenheimer and A. G. Koch firms are each giving \$5.00 in defense stamps to the boy or girl bringing in the largest amount of scrap material to Kewaskum this week. Boys and girls who enlist as salvage collectors and solicitors are entitled to wear a MacArthur button and may have one by calling at the Rosenheimer or Koch stores. The buttons identfy the wearers as authorized collectors of scrap and as solicitors for deliveries of these materials to collection depots.

Field day in Kewaskum will be held Saturday, May 2, on Koch's lot and Rosenheimer's lot next to the bank. Field days will be held on the same late at Hartford and at Newburg al the Fischer & Becker place and at John P. Lochen's. Other Field days already held this week were: Wednesday, Germantown and Allenton: Thursday, Jackson and Richfield; Friday West Bend and Slinger.

The scrap collected this week again being handled by the county's four scrap dealers, Al. Luff and Jerry nor and Louis Berlowitz of Hartford Louie' and "Jack" of Jack's Exchange, Milwaukee, will buy the scrap brought in to the Rosenheimer lot here. These buyers are being as sisted by International Harvester and other farm implement leaders. Fair market prices are being paid. Farmers in particular are urged to bring in their scrap in an effort to beat the record of some 330 tons collected in the county during its recent salvage drive. Farmers who have old, worn out machinery should dismantla it in order that it can readily be brought to the nearest collection center. This will also bring better prices because the value of the metal can be gauged more readily. The citizens are urged to participate in "MacArthur week" to the utmost. They are reminded to credit some school child with the amount of scrap they bring in because that child will then have a chance to win tha \$25 war bond donated for Washington county by Governor Heil. It is the hope of the county salvage committee that the people will co. operate in this latest salvage drive to enable our county to top every county in the state in the amount of salvage collected this week. Washington county people have already set a record. waukee. Due to a shortage of places Let's see what we can do this timelet's beat our old record!

DAY, BUY BONI

age were discussed and plans for the coming months were voiced. The association recommended that the village board enter into an agreement with Walter Meilahn for the leasing of a different site a short disothing will know tance south of the village limits for will anvone

the erection of the sign designating edged or not, or the Kewaskum as the "Gateway to the pedges will receive Kettle Moraine State Forest." This sign at present is located atop the mia of the war savh should be prominentfront window as a strike the eyes of motorists satisfacwe doing your part. torily. For this reason it will be moved to a site closer to the village signia is in blue, picthe Man of Revolution- | near the north base of the hill. as this wording: "We The businessmen's publicity com-

ous organizations in regard to spon- unknown destination and are at home S. War regularly under the in the village park during the sum- where the groom is engaged in farm- Saturday afternoon at the home of ment plan at their mer months. ling. ED ON PAGE FIVE)

BIRTHS

Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. of the

SHONTOS-A son was born to Mr

and Mrs. Alex Shontos at the Ewald

Rauch home in the town of Barton

Saturday morning, April 25. Mrs.

Shontos is the former Bernice Rauch

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued the

past week by County Clerk Louis Ku-

haupt to John Bodden of R. 1, The-

resa and Evelyn Krieser of R. 3, Ke-

waskum; Carl Vogt of West Bend, R.

Licenses have also been issued by

the Fond du Lac county clerk to El-

win W. Paskey, R. 2, Waupun, and

bert Albert, Iron Ridge, R. 1, and

Stella Jung, Campbellsport, R. 3;

Fond du Lac.

Bertha Bartelt, R. 3, Kewaskum; Hu-

MERS BACK HOME and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher of Appler, Sr. returned to ton, a bouncing baby boy weighing last week after spend-

eight pounds and several ounces at St. streamers and white bells. months at Fort Lau Elizabeth's hospital in that city on Saturday, April 25. Dr. Perschbacher who accompan-

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch. of West Bend, rebacher of this village. rsday after a two THIELMAN-A daughter was born trip to California and o Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Thielman of states. Mr. Ro-Route 2, Kewaskum on Wednesday, isited his son, Lieut. April 29, at St. Joseph's Community Jr., flying in-U. S. Army Air corps, hospital, West Bend. SCHNEPF-Mr. and Mrs. Alex erque, New Mexi-

village

Schnepf of West Bend are the parents of a daughter born Saturday April 25, at the West Bend hospital SING ON MUSIC VAL RADIO PROGRAM Mrs. Schnepf is the former Miss Elizabeth Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and

ate room-pupils of the

school w'll again

Gordon's musi .

eding up has edule is being ling employ. men, putting

m yards.

on May 9. The 10:30 a. m. At i bly and mass group made up of nore tonnage, ols all over the ast the festival over daughter of Wm. Rauch of near Elworking to Madison. After the more. e U. S. Mariwill visit either the hall be main too at Madison.

> OPLE'S GROUP TO E 5th ANNIVERSARY

iss of Immanuel Luththe town of Scott wil! 5, and Helen Schneider of R. 2, Keconcert in obser waskum. anniversary. The iven on Sunday evat 8 p. m. at th' ganist for the occa-. Tetting of Sheboy-Kaniess will delive: address. No admis-Christopher Sabish, Campbellsport arged but a free will R. 1, and Marie Gudex, Campbellstaken up. The pro- port, R. 3: Leo C. Murphy, Campar in these columns belisport, R. 1, and Agnes Hass, R. 3,

tired in a pink taffeta gown with a ed at 7:30 in the evening several matters of benefit to the vilblue headpiece and shoulder length ers, sermon, benediction and Te and Mrs. George Krause of Belgium, veil. She carried a bouquet of white Deum. Many neighboring priests will and pink flowers. Mrs. Schwartz wore participate in the closing services. a blue taffeta gown with pink head- Confessions on Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 9:30 at St. the first married man from Kewaspiece and veil and carried a bouquet at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7 Nicholas church, Dacada, the Rev. of mixed flowers. Both attendants o'clock.

wore heart lockets a gift of the bride. Dedication services for the large Arthur Bauer attended the bride- new American flag donated to the tery. The funeral was very largely groom as best man and John Lecher, church by the officers of the congre- attended. brother of the bride, served as the gation were held Sunday evening. The

groomsman. The ushers twere Leo flag will be kept in church sanctuary. The monthly Holy Hour, with pray- the last rites. "Kewaskum hill" where it does not Schladweiler and Edwin Lang. Dinner and supper were served to ers for peace, was observed Friday

about 100 guests at the home of the evening, the first Friday. bride's parents and in the evening a May devotions will be held dally

wedding dance was held at the after mass during this month.

AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

exposition mass

Lighthouse ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Savings bonds and mittee was requested to contact vari- Bauer took a honeymoon trip to an ELECTION OF OFFICERS

HELD BY WOMAN'S CLUB soring picnics and other celebration's since May 1 on Route 4, West Bend, ' The Kewaskum Woman's club met Mrs. Paul Landmann and the annual his mother, Mrs. Maria Krause: two

a person having 6 pounds of sugar

would have 4 stamps removed by

the registrar. (c) War ration books

will NOT be issued to any person

possessing at the time of registra-

tion a supply of sugar amounting

to more than six pounds per person.

You will apply later to your county

ration board for a book when your

sugar supply entitles you to one. Be

ready to advise the registrar the

AN APPLICATION. This applica-

tion will be the basis on which ra-

tion books for other commodities

(when necessary) will be issued.

The bride is a graduate of the Ke- election of officers was held. Officers waskum high school and before her elected as follows: President, Mrs. Hugo Berndt, and a number of bromarriage was employed at the Enger- M. W. Rosenheimer; first vice, presi-PERSCHBACHER-Born, to Dr. Kress company in West Bend. For dent, Mrs. R. G. Beck; second vicethe wedding reception the home was president, Mrs. Clifford Rose; secredecorated with white, pink and blue tary, Mrs. Charles Miller; treasurer, Miss LaVerne Bratz.

> Every Householder Should Register For Ration Booklets on May 4-5-6-7

> Applies to Sugar, Other Commodities Subject to War Ration; Register in Schools of County

EVERYONE SHOULD REGISTER. and age.

This is registration for ALL types 7. (a) Each person will be permitted, of ration books that it may be necessary to issue. Sugar just happens to be the first commodity rationed. WHEN THE REGISTRA-TION IS OVER, ANYONE WHO FAILED TO REGISTER WILL HAVE TO WAIT TWO WEEKS BEFORE APPLYING TO HIS LO CAL RATIONING BOARD (NOT THE SCHOOL) FOR A RATION

BOOK . Registration dates are May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Register at the public grade school in your school district or if there is none, in your district, at the one most convenient to you.

One adult may register ALL members of his family unit (mother, father, wife, children, sister, brother) related by blood, marriage, or adoption, who live in his household. 6. Even though your present supply . Others who are not members of a family unit but are self-supporting must apply for themselves.

6. A person registering other menbers of his family must have the following information ready for EACH person he registers: height, 9. Public schools will be open from of motor trouble and was struck from weight, color of eyes, color of hair. 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

with pray- Mrs. Math. Schmitz Glenbeulah ceived the following day by Harter's wife that he had been accepted for Funeral services were held Wednon-combatent service and is now nesday morning, April 29, at 9 o'clock stationed at Ft. Sheridan. Harter is kum to join the armed forces. Philip Rose officiating. The remains Two other Kewaskum young men

were laid to rest in the parish cemewere included in the ontingent but were rejected. They are John Koenen and Andrew Brodzeller. Both have Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and daugh returned home. A list of the men who ter Adeline of Kewaskum attended left the county for induction has not

> been released by the local board. Due to explicit orders from national selective service headquarters the loca.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE

Julius W. Krause, 38, of 306 West board is unable to divulge any furth-Juneau avenue, Milwaukee, husband er information than that the group of the former Alma Keller, daughter left until the men have actually been of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Sr. of accepted at the induction center. Last this village, passed away Monday, week Harter went to the Great Lakes April 27. Besides his widow, he is sur Naval Training station at Great

vived by one son, Robert J. Krause; Lakes, Ill., to enlist in the navy but was rejected there. sisters, Mrs. Ida Krueger and Mrs. Harter's locker plant and market will continue to be operated as usua! thers-in-law and sisters-in-law. Fuby Mrs. Harter, assisted by Walter neral services were held Wednesday Schmidt, an employee. The slaugh-April 29, at 3:15 p. m. at the Froemtering room in the locker plant has

ming funeral home, 24th and Fond du been rented by Eddie Czaja of Mil-Lac avenue, Milwaukee, with interwaukee, who will butcher calves, ment being made in Valhalla cemepoultry, etc. three days each week to tery in that city. be transported to and sold in Mil-

LLOYD HRONS MOVE TO for rent in this village Mr. Czaja and VILLAGE; KLEINS MOVE his wife and child have rented a cottage at Forest lake, where they wil

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron of West Bend on Thursday of this week found here. moved to this village. They are occupying the upstairs rooms in the Louis Bath home on First street which the past few weeks have been completely remodeled into a modern

apartment. Mr. Hron is employed in the office of the Kewaskum Alumito keep a supply of sugar not in exnum company. cess of two pounds without having

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Burrow has been ill. stamps removed for it. (b) Any per-Harold have moved from the Bath esson having a supply of sugar in extate home on Second street into the at his home in the village from a dou cess of two pounds but no more apartment above the Walter Schneithan six pounds will have stamps removed from his ration book at the der tavern on Fond du Lac avenue, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. time of registration at the rate of 1 stamp for each excess pound. Thus Arnold Matthies.

> FOUR PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION

ur Otten, his wife and Ed. Yearling

at the West Bend hospital. Mrs. Ot-

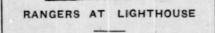
the rear by the Weyker car.

of sugar will not entitle you to d of Barton, passengers in the truck.

ration book NOW, PLEASE FILE Rodenkirch and Otten were treated

Four people, suffered cuts and bruises in an auto-truck collision Sunday on Highway 144 north of Barton, Injured were Richard Rodenkirch, 17 Sunday.

of Kewaskum, R. 2, who was a pas-Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and infant senger in the auto of John Weyker on, born April 18, returned to their of the same address, and which was nome here Sunday from St. Agnes amount of sugar you have on hand. driven by Eugene Weyker, and Arthhospital.



Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom ten and Yearling suffered mino miles north of West Bend, on Highbruises. The accident occurred when way 55, Sunday, May 3. Music by Otten's truck came to a stop because Jack's Texas Rangers. Admission 30c. tax included .- Henry Suess, prop.

reside until a suitable home can be Geo. Bauer Rents Tavern Operated by Hy. Fickler

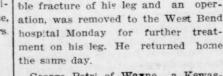
In a business deal completed this week George Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bauer of Campbellsport and brother of "Mush" Bauer, weightly known tavernkeeper of that village, rented the tavern now operated by Ma and Pa (Henry) Fickler on Main street from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skup niewitz, the owners.

Bauer at present operates a tavern and bowling alleys in Milwaukee. He will not take over the local tavern until July 1 and at that time extensive remodeling will be done in the building. Mr. Fickler's plans for the future are unannounced. Further details will follow at a later date.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Ervin Bonlender of St. Kilian suffered a fractured arm when he fell down a flight of stairs in the barn on his farm the past week. He was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for treatment.

THE BANK OF KEWASKUN WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON SATURDAYS EFFECTIVE MAY 9, 1942



HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Hannah Burrow of this village

was taken to St. Joseph's Community

hospital, West Bend, on Monday for

medical attention and treatment. Mrs

Melvin Brandt, who is recuperating

George Petri of Wayne, a Kewas kum high school senior, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, Saturday afternoon, He

is a son of Mrs. Alma Petri, who remained with him at the hospital until KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Impending Menace of Allied Invasion Postpones German Spring Offensive; Army Adds New Draft Classification; Hero of Philippines Stages Repeat Role

(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.)_____

DRAFT:

Has New Class

marked fit for duty.

pair work done.

BULKELEY:

Hero Repeats

of the Philippines.

be called "Suspended I-A.

Instead of classifying men as ei-

This was a new designation un-

In it will go men who have been

declared unfit for dental reasons be-

cause of nasal obstructions, hernias

which can be repaired, or stomach

for men to be sent to hospitals for

three-day periods if there was real

doubt about their physical ability.

There more detailed study could be

medical staffs, and if marked O.K.

would be taken out of the suspend-ed list and put in full Class I-A.

Not often is it in the cards for a

hero to stage a return engagement

on the field of valor, but this has

happened for Lieut. John D. Bulke-

ley and his squadron of motor tor-

pedo boats operating in the waters

In January Bulkeley's men had

The new draft rules also called

troubles correctible by dieting.

der the Class I-A grouping. It will

JITTERS:

Hit Japs, Nazis

Both Japan and Nazi Germany were reported to be suffering bad attacks of the jitters, the former because of air raid expectations in a country badly equipped to withstand them, the latter because of the impending menace of an American-British invasion of Europe.

Reports had reached Norwegian circles in London that several divisions of new troops had been rushed to Norway. It was known that vast labor battalions were engaged feverishly in building defenses along the channel coast.

As to the Japs, they were said to be having air raid alarms constantly, even when no enemy planes were in sight. Many of these reportedly had been caused by their own planes in practice or patrol flights.

Believing the American ships which raided the Jap mainland had come from Eastern China, Japanese planes had lashed out at various towns there which might have harbored American bombers.

Unquestionably the raids upon Nipponese cities were a serious blow to Japanese morale. Their "sacred soil" was not immune to outside attack.

The worriment believed to be suffered by Hitler over possible invasion thrusts was such, London had said, to have caused a practical abandonment of any offensive in Libya or the Mediterranean front.

It was possible, they had declared, that the German spring offensive might be forced to be a spring defensive, and that the offensive might be postponed until summer if put on at all.

Many believed that if Hitler was to win the war at all, it must be in 1942, and that the practical abandonment of a grand-scale offensive on all fronts at once was really a confession of defeat.

GOP:

Comity, Co-operation

Following their Chicago convention, the Republicans had gone back to their homes somewhat surprised to find themselves with a platform of internationalism, to find that they had abandoned isolationism and that this program was written and put over by Willkie, an ex-Democrat.

However, they went back resolved to try their utmost to win a few elections this year, and some of the leaders were frank in saying they hoped for new life for the party from the change of heart.

The national committee chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. said:

LABOR: Peace Is Hailed



WILLIAM H. DAVIS He points with pride.

The chairman of the War Labor board, a division of the production board, William H. Davis, had issued a report hailing with pleasure the figures on labor troubles since the first of the year.

He cited the fact that strike stoppages in war production had been only 0.06 of 1 per cent, practically a negligible amount.

Strikes during the first quarter of made, and perhaps some minor re-1942, he said, had been only one-Once these men have been corfifteenth of those during the same rected physically, they will be subperiod of 1941. ject to re-examination by the army

He said that the "no-strike" policy of the board, which had been sold to the major union leaders, had worked out beautifully and that there was no doubt about the success of the war production as long as this condition was maintained.

At the same time, however, the only rift in the peaceful lute of labor was the issuing of joint statements by Presidents Green and Murray of the AFL and CIO, now themselves at peace, attacking the National Association of Manufacturdaringly entered Subic bay and had

Both Green and Murray accused the NAM of making disparaging statements concerning the War Labor board in a series of newspaper advertisements.

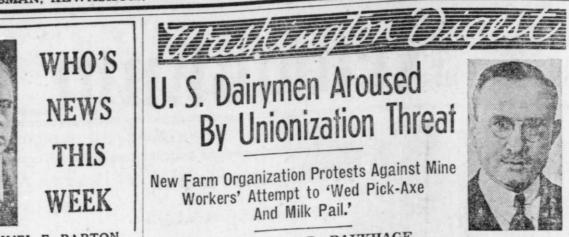
This, they felt, was distinctly a blow aimed at the solidarity of labor in the production setup. FLEET:

Of France

Interesting discussions, most of them theoretical, over the possible future activity of the French fleet, assuming that Laval was turning it over to German uses either directly or through Vichy, had reached the press, some figuring the fleet an important addition to Nazi might, others saying it would be of little help if any.

to the experiences of their own handling of war vessels during wartime said that when a ship was put in fighting trim it could move 200,000 miles or more with only minor refitting.

They returned the following day and But, they said, when ships have arized_that as have the French ships for extended periods of time, refitting them for war duty is a big task. This, they said, was especially true of huge battlewagons like the Dunquerque, giving the opinion that it would take months, perhaps a year, before she could be put in true fighting condition.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON lidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. - Young Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico prepared for his country's revolt against Diaz by a course at the Sorbonne. He was

Mexican Minister in time for Dr. Padilla Looms much prac-As World Citizen tical and applied shoot-

ing and hard riding with Pancho Villa and other non-academic revolutionists. He not only helped bring his country through, from the feudal Diaz regime, into the modern world, but at the Rio conference scored heavily in tooling the Latin-American republics into the world politi-

cal orbit of the United Nations. Padilla is Mexico's foreign minister, in Washington in the interest of closer co-operation and better understanding between the two countries

Meeting the tall, handsome and engaging Dr. Padilla for the first time at a recent press luncheon, this reporter put him down as something new among political or diplomatic envoys. This impression of uniqueness is perhaps due to the fact that forts. his mind is at once luminous and poetic, and shrewd, muscular and combative. He seems to vision a world in which it will be safe to be civilized-providing you are also

warv Dr. Padilla's talk was "off the record," but with his permission we are allowed to report its main outline. The world cannot and will not be reorganized on any basis of traditional imperialism. The alternative is cooperation, on the basis of a just and ration-allotment of world resources. This co-operation, Dr. Padilla is calmly assured, will come. It will mean a steadily rising standard of living, for all the peoples of the earth, automatically a safeguard against the glutting of trade channels and the rise of feverish nationalism which lead to war. There will be a genuine "culture and science" of living. Dr. Padilla grew up in a remote

mountain village in Guerrero, won a scholarship at the University of Mexico, and later one which took him to the Sorbonne. He continued his studies at Columbia. Returning to Mexico, as a deputy from his native state, he became secretary of public education, minister plenipotentiary to Hungary and Italy, and in 1940, minister of foreign affairs.

there is a no-strike agreement for

ers.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

is farm bred, mostly. They are sons or cousins or friends of farm owners. They just don't look at things the way city folks do, who never worked a farm or never cared much about owning one.

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And then they point to the efforts of the farm-labor party and the nonpartisan league. Both just fell apart.

Farmer Steamed Up The one man whom I talked to who was really steamed up about Mr. Lewis' new venture and actually felt that the movement he was starting was dangerous had been a farmer, too. He may be right.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Michigan and Minnesota are He said to me: "Farmers don't like this thing but They say that the attempt to or-ganize the "United Dairy Farmers" there are some discontented farmers who will sign anything if they division of the United Mine Workers are mad. They feel that the state is threatening the safety of the naor the federal government is against tion, to say nothing of their own them. Pushing down prices. And safety and their own property. Some if this man Lewis could get them of them are worried enough to into sign a union card, promising them corporate as the "Free Farmers, higher prices, and then force them Inc." and subscribe money to "fight to deal only with help that had to the end" against Mr. Lewis' efsigned up and ship their milk only with truckers who had signed up, A number of the leading farm orthen all the rest of the milk would ganizations thought enough of the be 'hot milk' and it would be dematter to hold a series of meetings stroyed. And if Lewis got control to discuss it in Washington and to of the CIO again and got a few rich prepare to testify before a congrespeople that thought they would get a break out of the combination, they At the headquarters of the United might push him for election in 1942. Mine Workers they will tell you that Remember the CIO contributed all these unpleasant remarks are \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign fund in 1936." He was worried.

Somehow I am not. I am not a farmer but I know that nobody who works close to the ground feels he has to join up and borrow help from an organization. He is a lone fighter. He is independent. The only union that he believes in is the union of hard work and the co-operation of nature if she's willing. If she isn't-spit on your hands and try again.

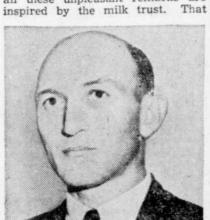
I think Mr. Lewis is hollering down the wrong rain barrel.

Economic Warfare Board Goes on Warpath

The Board of Economic Warfare

is on the warpath at last. About a year ago I wrote in this column about economic warfare. I said it was a very hush-hush proposition but plans of importance were under way. It was being handled then by the department of commerce.

Later a Board of Economic Warfare was formed. Vice President



Herbert W. Voorhees, president of

the New Jersey Farm bureau, who

was elected president of the Free

Farmers, Inc., an organization

formed by farm leaders in the New

York milkshed to combat the UMW

in its attempt to organize milk farm-

sional committee on the matter.

British naval authorities, pointing

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C. John Llewellyn Lewis, one-time

And Milk Pail.'

American labor czar, still head of

the powerful United Mine Workers

union but otherwise pretty much of

a lone wolf, is trying to unite the

farmers and miners in one big un-

ion, controlling all that rests be-

neath the earth and all that blooms

above it. A sort of marriage of the

pick-axe and the milk pail. Both

honorable emblems but never seen

A lot of dairymen in New York,

in the same shield before.

pretty much excited about it.

The Republican party may well be proud of its accomplishment. It was a great day for the party when the Willkie resolution was adopted."

Some observers had felt during the battle against it that Mr. Martin wasn't so pleased as he expressed himself afterward. But in the main the GOP was confident and lively about it all.

The big paragraph in the platform was number three, which read: "We realize that after this war the

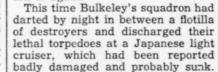
responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the terri-



MARTIN AND WILLKIE "A great day for the party."

torial limits of the United States, that our nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and co-operation among the nations of the world in order that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace-loving peoples of the earth.'

Outside of this, the party pledged itself chiefly to an attempt to hold down non-war expenditures.



LIEUT. JOHN D. BULKELEY

Return engagement of a hero

sunk a 5,000-ton enemy warship.

did it again.

In this later foray he had had the misfortune to lose two of his boats, the PT 34 and the PT 35. The former was forced ashore on the island of Cebu and the crew presumably made prisoner. The other was de stroyed when trapped in the harbor of Cebu to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

Bulkeley, already holder of the Navy Cross, was in line for more honors. At the very time the report came through, from his home in New York came word that he was the father of a baby son, a brother for the Bulkeleys' 18-month-old daughter Joan.

LUEBECK:

Blown to Atoms

Neutral sources had reported in Sweden the effect of the Royal Air force's non-stop blitz in the form of day and night bombings on one important German port, the city of Luebeck on the Baltic. Swedes returning to Sweden from

this port described it as blown to atoms. They said the people of Luebeck had told of "torpedo bombs" landing in the city, and literally flattening whole blocks of buildings.

Scarcely one stone was left on another, they had reported. One big shipping firm had written to a Swedish correspondent on a plain piece of paper, saying their company's building and docks had been totally destroyed. Not even a letterhead remained intact.

Seamen returning to Stockholm reported to newsmen that very little. if any of the port installations were left, and that the destruction in the town itself was "beyond description.

PATENTS:

Formal Seizure

President Roosevelt had ordered formal seizure of all enemy-owned patents in the United States whether they had been directly or indirectly owned.

This was a climatic step following the revelations of a series of poolings of foreign patents by American large business concerns.

It had been revealed that a Philadelphia concern, merely identified by the state department as a "German National," had been shipping chemicals from the United States to South American blacklisted firms as late as February, 1941.

That this company had paid out a large sum in royalties to Germany last year, and that this year, although no more had been paid, the company was holding its royalties, later to be sent to Germans.

That about half of the 1940 royalties were on a product indispensable for the use of this country in building planes to fight the Nazis.

This sort of activity was what actuated the President in having ordered the seizure of such patents. Oddly enough, however, at the same time as the facts about this company were coming out, it was stated that much more information on the product had come from Germany to this country than had gone the other way. One official said:

"I don't know what we would have done about producing it for American planes without this information.

INVASION:

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

New York: The first of the socalled Cinderella Fleet had been commissioned, and went out on the Atlantic looking for U-boats. The boat, 110 feet long, has a wooden hull and with twin high-speed Diesel engines. The first was officially called the PC 505, but to navy men she was a Cinderella boat. They are being fabricated in large numbers all over the nation at small boatyards.

Baltimore: The furniture outlook was called particularly bright by students of the industry, who pointed out that little of the material is warnecessary, and that with restrictions on other lines, workers with more money in their pockets would turn to the purchase of furniture.

York, Pa .: A squad of 50 FBI agents had swooped down on York enemy aliens in that little city, and had come up with an astonishing quantity of rifles, pistols, ammuni-Important maps also were taken. of doctors.

Cleveland: The scrap metal shortage allegedly had caused a drop of 150,000 tons of Republic steel during the past five months, it was reported. Government steps to move the scrap were gradually relieving the situation, it was said.

London: Sir Stafford Cripps had returned safely from India to England, but his mission generally had been considered to have failed.

U-235:

The marvel-working cyclotron, most of the time of which in the United States has been recently spent in the search for U-235, the uranium compound which might provide a weapon capable of destroying whole cities with one bomb blast, came up with a new promise Pa., had raided the homes of 100 of a marvelous series of healing medicines.

Many of these medicines would soon become available to the sick. tion and short-wave radio sets. it was reported by a California group

Following the return of General Marshall to these shores, there were general hints that an invasion soon of Europe was to be attempted by Allied forces.

It seemed that in this picture the Polish troops were not going to play such a small part. It had been reported from Cairo that "tens of thousands of Polish troops" had been sent to the Middle East to organize themselves into a resisting army, to combat any German thrust against Syria.

It had been reported from London that a Polish armored division, equipped and trained in Scotland was ready to "take part in any United Nations offensive."

The general in charge, Wladyslaw Anders, made this official announcement. It was believed that while the start of the offensive might be a general pickup on the grand scale of the commando raids, the equipping of such large forces of Americans, Canadians, and now Poles, was a move to put as many speakers of different languages as possible into the invasion army.

TALK of national defense in Washington is highly personalized and is apt to center on this or that spark-plug of the army or navy, who touches off action and gets ef-

fective re-Genial Gen. Jarman sults. Pre-Defuses All Drags cisely in Of Disorganization point is big, genial Maj.

Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding the vitally important eastern area anti-aircraft artillery. His showing of achievement both before and after Pearl Harbor ought to be a good prescription for insomnia, if any considerable portion of the populace is worrying about bombs. When General Jarman was sent to Panama in June, 1940, less than onefifth of the guns there could be fired. because of the lack of ammunition and personnel. By November of that year he had brought the artillery defense up to 100 per cent efficiency.

When he began the organization of defense in the Canal Zone region he was warned that jungle workers would suffer disastrous mortality from malaria and that the operations should be preceded by a survey of means to combat the scourge. He called in the best available medical advisors, demanded a workable formula for immunization, got one, in a hurry-consisting mostly of quinine-and started building his posts deep in the jungle, including largescale housing units for his men. The general's whirlwind progress brought him a call to the States and upped him to the anti-aircraft command, under Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First army.

He is tireless in exploring the urgent requirements of his job and nothing is ever finished, so far as he is concerned.

Morale is one of General Jarman's specialties and his communications with his men are entirely colloquial. He likes to stroll through a mess hall and ask the boys how they like the food. If one of them replies that the chow is getting pretty schmalsk, or words to that effect. he listens, investigates, decides and acts, if need be, or, if he finds that matter. the soldier is just grousing on general principles, he tells the soldier to take what he gets and like it. ment (the same one that sent me It works. The men regard him as these four releases in different entheir friend and emulate him as a velopes) got out a very doggy little

self-starter. The general is one of the most friendly and gregarious men in the army. He is a Southerner, brought up in Boatner, La., where he was born in 1884. He attended the University of Louisiana three years and was graduated from West Point in 1908. In the first World war he was a major of field artillery and Lieutenant colonel of coast artillery.

While he is rarely at rest-never in a swivel chair-his headquarters are at Fort Totten, near Bayside, L. I., an ancient fort commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee when he was still in the Union army.

the duration so there is no danger of strikes. That they are simply fighting "big business" in the form of the milk trust. Three things are being attempted

by this expansive "District 50" of the United Mine Workers union. They are organizing first, the dairy workers; second, the country truckers (who carry the milk and other supplies to market) and, third, such farm owners as will join.

Remedial Legislation Sought I have talked with "District 50" headquarters of the UMW; I have talked with members of the department of agriculture; I have talked with a former dairy farmer no longer on the farm; I have talked with a member of one of the farm groups which have held a series of meetings here in Washington who are seeking "remedial legislation to cure the ills of the union movement."

At District 50 they merely say the movement is a great success: that 33 district leaders representing 10 states who met here in Washington to plan their intensive campaign are enthusiastic. I was told that already 30,000 dairy farmers or farm workers had been signed up. That headquarters was getting inquiries at the rate of a thousand a week.

Members of the department of agriculture are staying out of this whole business officially.

But most of them have farm backgrounds themselves and I imagine they don't feel very differently from other farmers who are not directly affected. The ones who look on the thing as a theory rather than a fact -and it still is a theory at this writing.

And these farmers simply say: well, farmers and workers just never seem to be able to work together. They look at things differently. And this applies to farm help as well as farm owners. Because farm help the warpath.

Wallace was put at its head. That is about all most people heard about it until Rep. Martin Dies charged that a number of communists and one nudist worked for it. The "nudist" proved to be a solemn economist who once wrote a book on that intriguing subject which a high court said was scientific and unobjectionable even if the pictures were a little bit Police Gazettish. Then suddenly came a sweeping order which turned over to these

gentlemen, who had been working without any publicity, complete power over raw materials. Just preceding this order Secretary Jesse Jones of the department of commerce who had a great deal to do with raw materials was questioned sharply in congress as to just what his progress had been.

The gist of the order was that the Board of Economic Warfare had the complete say as to what raw materials were acquired by this country, how they were to be acquired and what essential materials, raw or otherwise (excluding guns, munitions and planes) went out of the country.

The policy of the acquisition of raw materials is not, however, based entirely on what we need. It is partly based on what the Axis powers need. And so these materials will be bought, begged or seized whenever and wherever necessary, to keep them out of enemy hands.

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse-" well, you know what happened. For want of oil, or magnesium or aluminum, or rubber, the most powerful armies can fail.

And so we have at last consolidated under one head, in one compact body, the effort which is just as important as the effort of men and guns and planes and ships. The Board of Economic Warfare is on

Example of Capital Conservation

Some time ago there was a con- | tones. The public printer told the gressional hearing on waste. The officials of this department that he public printer was asked if he ought to stop the publication becouldn't do something about getting cause the half-tone plates were bethe various departments and agencoming very expensive. Also the cies to cut down on their printed paper, which was of excellent grade, The public printer gave an examall. ple. He said that a certain depart-

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BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

Mrs. William Harding writes me | from Gillett, Pa., that even her cows are patriotic. Out of 14 calves, 10 are heifers-more milk in years to come when the cows have to be sold.

Urban population, as defined by the bureau of the census, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural,

Detroit expects a transportation crisis by July. I wonder if the coal is holding out in Newcastle.

Census bureau statistics show that during the decade 1930-40 there was a heavy net loss from rural farms of young people aged 10 to 24 years. Heavy out-migration from rural areas begins at an earlier age for females than for males, the department of commerce says

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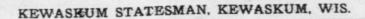
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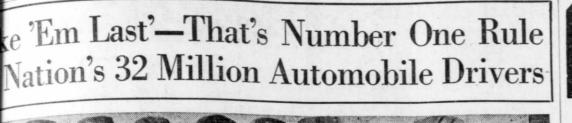
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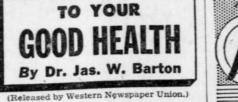
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ON BECOMING OLD

Now that the span of life has been lengthened and the average is now about 66 years of age, it can be seen that there are more older individu-

als in proportion to the general population than at any time in the world's known history. This means that many men past 65, active mentally and physically, are being "retired" from their positions in industry.

What is going to become of these in-Dr. Barton dividuals physically aside from any financial considerations?

Many of them are going to become "old" almost immediately because they are removed from their every-day habits of life. Some of our older folk are wise in that they have prepared themselves previously to meet their day of retirement by some definite daily occupation or hobby.

Dr. E. Breuler, in his book "Text of Psychiatry" states "Senility (old age) often becomes a disease only as a result of the sudden stopping of the ordinary attractions of life.'

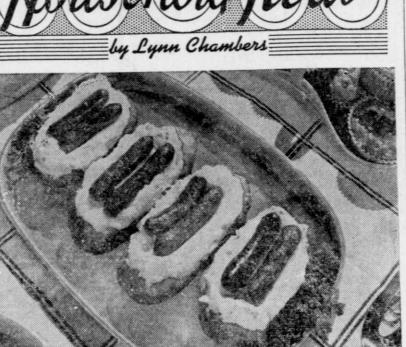
Postponing Old Age.

There is a worker in a coal yard in Pittsburgh who, at the end of 50 years service with one company, was called to the office and presented with a suitably engraved gold watch, a present of \$500, and told that from that date till he died his wages would be paid but he need not report for work any more. He told his employers that he would accept the watch and the money but that he would report as usual for work every morning. This workman knew that his whole life was bound up in that coal yard and his fellow workmen. To remain in bed in the morning, have a late breakfast, or irregular meals, would upset his normal mental and physical habits-indigestion, constipation, depression of spirits-and bring on "real" old age.

The thought then is that while some who are retired may have to find work of some kind, those that can live in their own home or with their children should establish regular daily health habits as to food, exercise and sleep.

Asthmatic Children **Yield to Treatment**

When a physician investigating the cause of asthma in 329 cases in er. Yet the average gain in children is able to find the cause in 252 or over 75 per cent, it must be water) Return to oven and bake at admitted that asthma has now 350 degrees until sausages are the place where it can be cooked through and browned. greater abruptness. called an incurable disease. Today, Oil consumption increases at an physicians, while giving the usual even greater rate than gasoline contreatment for attacks, are patiently sumption when the speed was trying to learn the cause in each stepped up to more than 35 miles individual case. per hour. Almost four times as Dr. A. V. Stoesser, Minneapolis, much oil is used at 65 m.p.h. than in Minnesota Medicine, reports his at a 40-mile top cruising speed. The study of 329 cases and found that difference is even greater when a foods, pollen from plants, and other car is equipped with an oil filter. substances in the air were, as above If you want to be a safe driver noted, the causes in three of every and also conserve gas, oil, tires, besides lives of other motorists and four cases. Fifty-eight children had attacks of asthma associated with pedestrians, remember these few infections of nose, throat, sinuses, rules for driving today: and bronchial tubes. Because tonsillitis occurred often in this group, Start early on each trip so you can get to your destination without the tonsils and adenoids were removed and 38 obtained definite reusing excessive speed. Drive at a moderate speed suited The remaining 20 were not lief. to the conditions of the highway on helped by the operation and a few which you are traveling. Don't pass of them were made worse. any more cars than the number you There were 122 children whose asthma was not due to food or polobserve passing you. Speed up gradually, but shift from len from plants but to house dust, one gear to another as quickly as feathers and cottonseed. Trying to possible. Slow down gradually. desensitize these children by hypo-Warm up the motor before driving dermic injection was not very suc-. . reduce speeds on grades . cessful. The children sensitive to against headwinds . . . and keep house dust were difficult to treat beyour car tuned up for greatest cause house dust could not be completely removed from the household. The cases sensitive to feathers responded well to the thorough removal of feathers from the home. At first children sensitive to cot-HART 2. TESTS ON CONCRETE STATE HIGHWAYS IN IOWA - IOWA ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION tonseed were also difficult to treat but with the reduction in amount of linter dust, good results were obtained. Some of the articles of furniture containing linter cotton were replaced by special mattresses and cushions made of materials free or almost free of allergic irritants. Patients sensitive to fur or dandruff were cured by removal of these animal substances from their surroundings. Sudden changes in the weather did have some influence on the asthma, especially among children sensitive to house dust.



Baked Potatoes Do Right by Supper (See Recipes Below)

This Week's Menu

Pot-Luck Supper

*Russet Half Shells

Endive, Grapefruit, Strawberry

Salad

*Raisin Bread

Lemon Pie

Next add the melted (not hot) short-

*Recipes Given.

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Add the raisins

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Fresh Asparagus

Supper Social

The simple suppers at which a crowd gathers are pleasant for their warm friendli-

ness, for the cozy talk which they inspire. They are especially easy to give if you plan

51/2 to 6 cups (or more) flour 6 tablespoons melted shortening luck, as it were. This will save 1½ cups seedless raisins each woman the time and effort of Pour the granular yeast into the making a whole meal, and then you cup of lukewarm water, add the half teaspoon sugar, stir and let

ing or defense work on the calendar stand about 5 minutes. Put the scalded milk, salt, sugar and corn An assortment of attractive main syrup into mixing bowl. Let cool. When milk is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and 3 cups of flour. Mix well, then beat until smooth.

(Serves 8) 6 medium-sized Idaho bakers 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper to taste 1 large onion, chopped and cooked in butter until tender

12 small pork sausages, hot water, then dried in a cloth, and dusted with Scrub and bake potatoes at 400 to 450 degrees. Remove piece of skin flour. Knead the dough thoroughly, from top of potato, or cut large poadding only enough flour to avoid stickiness. Let dough rise in a covtatoes lengthwise in two. Scrape out inside being careful not to break ered, greased bowl in a moderately the shell. Mash thoroughly, or put through a potato ricer. Add butter, warm place (82 to 84 degrees) until doubled. Fold the dough down salt, pepper, milk and cooked onion. and let rise about 1/2 hour, then di-Beat well. Pile mixture lightly into vide and shape into two loaves. shells, top with two small pork Place in greased bread pans and sausages that have been partially brush tops with melted shortening. cooked (boiled in a small amount of Let rise until doubled. Bake about 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 to 380 degrees). If desired,



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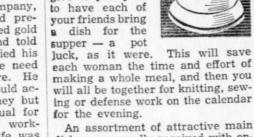
Pattern 7226 contains instructions for making slippers in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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Honored in Life

For having destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay on May 1, 1898, George Dewey received a score of honors and decorations, among them being his promotion to the rank of full admiral, the third in the history of the United States navy. Congress also passed a law permitting him to remain on active duty for the rest of his life and he was even discussed as a possible presidential candidate.

OVER 50?



dishes are usually received with enthusiasm. Try these for enchanting appetites:

*Russet Half Shells.

on his tires Experienced Operators.

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will learn that unsafe (alas!) if the er strip, or outer body Also that if the tire snags greater than an direction and deep xpose body fabric, it is insafe condition. Furthe tire has a bulge it us to use, for patches or ot sufficient protection. nother way to learn if e unsafe is either to look

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you have made sure and wheels are OK, procedure is to get habit of using war ules to conserve your as possible

st of rules, compiled You, of council. dd to them.

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10,000 MILES

TOP CRUISING SPEED - M.P.H.

If you are one of those fortunate persons whose application was approved by your local tire rationing board, then a few suggestions may prove valuable. Recapping, which is vulcanizing a tread surface onto a partially remaining tread, and retreading, which means stripping old tread off the tire and replacing it

with a new tread and vulcanizing onto the casing, is done with the greatest of economy and safety when the following rules are remembered:

Use only tire cases which have no cracks, punctures or flaws. Recap tires that are not worn through to the cords of the casing. Don't allow anyone to recap or retread your tires unless he can meet a high standard of workman-

When you decide on a certain shop to retread or recap your tires be sure that their services are reliable, their material the best available, and the workmanship as good as, or better than, any other shop. Checking on Gas and Oil.

Once you have begun to follow these rules and suggestions for your

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Recaps, Retreads Keep Vital Transportation Moving

economy. Be smart by being thrifty with tire protection and safety you should gas, oil, and automotive material. center your attention on the gasoline

TOP CRUISING SPEED - M.P.H.

safety or war effort.

AVERAGE SPEED OBTAINED

FOR VARIOUS

TOP CRUISING SPEEDS

Thus it will be seen that the cause of the great majority of these cases of asthma in children was found.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What causes me to become dizzy?

A .- Dizziness in head is often due to an ear disturbance and some-

Q .- Is it possible to receive inoculations for immunization of poison

A .- A serum has been made, but the reaction is very severe in some cases, so it is not popular at present. Chewing the poison ivy leaves

A .- General rule in gall bladder diet is to avoid irritating or rough foods. Nothing in uncooked cereal to do harm otherwise.

Q .- Is it possible to be syphilitic A .- It is possible to have syphillis sician advises.

If you want to provide everything | taking from the oven. for your pot-luck supper from in-

dividuals except the main dish, here is one that will fill the bill perfectly. Simple to put together and as colorful as it sounds, the

salmon loaf doesn't need much watching if you are busy with other things: Salmon Loaf.

(Serves 25) 4 cans salmon 1 quart fresh bread crumbs cups diced celery ounces butter 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice 8 eggs

1 quart scalded milk 1 40-ounce package frosted peas

2 quarts medium white sauce Combine salmon, bread crumbs, celery, butter, seasonings. Beat up eggs, add scalded milk. Add to salmon mixture. Make one or two salmon loaves. Bake in a greased pan placed in hot water at 325 degrees until loaves are firm. Make a green pea sauce by cooking frosted peas for 5 to 8 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine with white sauce. Pour over loaf when serving and slice the loaf.

Nothing equals the charm of home-baked, freshly baked bread that fills the surroundings with a delicious fragrance. That's why I give you this recipe for old-fashioned: *Raisin Bread.

(Makes 2 loaves) 1 package fresh granular yeast

cup lukewarm water 1/2 teaspoon sugar

1 cup scalded milk teaspoons salt 1/4 cup brown sugar (solidly packed)

1/4 cup corn syrup

brush tops with honey just before

radishes or tomatoes.

dressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Says:

Laundering Tips: With soap

one of our prime, do not waste

items, you will want to make the

most of every scrap of soap you

have. Save the small soap scraps

from the bathrooms and kitchen,

put them in a soap shaker so

you will make use of them in

To have clean clothes even in

spite of economical soap usage

use your washing machine wise-

ly. Use only just so much water

in your machine as the water

line indicates and do not over-

load your machine. Six to eight

pounds of dry clothes are about

right for the average washing

Mix the soap thoroughly with

the water before putting in the

clothes. About two inches of soap

suds are necessary to do the job

Water temperatures play an important part in laundering. Do

not use very hot water for white

clothes. For colored clothes, wa-

ter comfortable to your hand is

best. For synthetic silks, wool-

ens, rayons, water should be

washing dishes.

machine.

up right.

lukewarm.

Constipated? For an in-the-season, centerpiece note, besides its economical aspects, try this: A long, low, shallow bowl Most of us find that age and living in pottery or glass such as you may habits bring on occasional bowelhave used for relishes, if large laziness. These spells of constipaenough, use a snow-white cauliflow-

tion, with aggravating gas, may cause er banked with parsley, eggplant, restless nights. ADLERIKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels Lynn Chambers can give you expert adextra moisture which softens packed vice on your household and food problems. wastes and assists in comfortable Write her at Western Newspaper Union, bowel action. ADLERIKA helps to 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illileave your bowels refreshed and nois. Please enclose a stamped, self-adclean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERIKA. Druggists have it. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



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4. Transportation of federal, state

and local government employees on

chasing are, of course, subject to further amendment, or addition. State and local boards will announce any such changes.

times to a liver disturbance. ivy?

is not recommended. Q .- Is uncooked cereal harmful to those with a gall bladder condition?

without showing any outward signs? in the blood without any outward symptoms. It may occur without the knowledge of the individual and may be inherited. It is unfortunate but many innocent peopel are thus afflicted. Take treatment your phy-

Lighting Has an Interesting Future in our country that won't be caused by bombing planes. The need for electrical power in defense industries may force civilians on electrical rations. There are many metals used in making electrical sockets and fixtures that are on the

Electricity May Be Rationed, but

priorities list. Despite this gloomy outlook, the story of light has never been so thrilling. For enormous strides have been made within the last year in the adaptation of electric light for home use. Color lighting is just on the threshold of a brilliant career with the decorators learning

how to use it most becomingly. Spot lighting from concealed sources is a wonderful way to dramatize the beauty spots in a room-a fine piece of sculpture or a picture. Indirect lighting for an entire room has already been accepted as the most satisfying type

only be a postponement, for these aren't nebulous dreams . . . they're

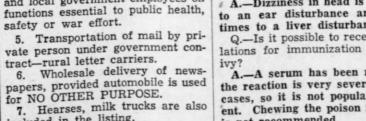
facts already in action. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

something like a radio but don't ask us how-makes it possible to illuminate a vase or a figure from underneath the table or stand without the source of light being visible. Fluorescent light is responsible for many of these miracles, but incandescent light will continue to hold its own particular place in the

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | of general illumination.' Another There may be electrical blackouts kind of new lighting-which works

lighting picture. Among the most interesting advantages of fluorescent light is the fact that it emits no heat, is economical and opens the door wide to color lighting. However it isn't as flexible as incandes-

cent light. At the present time, the ideal in home illumination combines incandescent and fluorescent light. The war and its demands may postpone the realization of lighting ambitions in many homes, but it will



WestBend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 1-2— "Son of Fury" with Tyrone Pow-cr and Frances Farmer.

Sunday, Monday a-d Tuesday, May 3-4-5-"Confirm or Deny" with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Mey 1-2-"Red River Valley" w.th Roy Rogers.

formal prom.

13-14.

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the feather dance

of inflation.

water were served.

Jerome Stautz.

duce heat.

-KHS-

FIGHTING THE FIRE BOMB

On Friday morning a movie entit

showed us how to control fires start-

ed by bombs. We also learned all the

precautions we should take during an

air raid and how we can fix our

nomes so bombs can do the least da

-KHS-

led "Fighting the Fire Bomb"

shown to all the classes. This

-KHS-

Sunday, May 3-"Frisco Lil" with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor.

Also-

"Yokel Boy" with Eddie Foy and Joan Davis.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 4-5-6-7-"Heart of Rio Grande" with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Edith Fellows. Als)-

"Pardon My Stripes" with William Henry, Harold Huber, Sheila Ryan, Edgar Kennedy.

"Sambo" Hummitzsch's DIXIELAND Minstrel Show and Dance Sponsored by the Amity Social Club Saturday, May 9th

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8:15 p, m. Rubin Kay's Orchestra

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541 Pound Hawaiian Dancer

Admission: Adults 40c in advance; 45c at door; Children 20c; (Tax In. cluded).



AL. NAUMANN this week. The three boys that re-Kewaskum Opera House honorar

Kewaskum HI-Lites

JUNIOR PROM ST. KILIAN The annual junior prom will be held May 15th, King Robert Schmidt and

Ervin Bonlender had the misfor-Queen Loraine Eberle, will lead the grand march. Arch Adrian and his tune of breaking his arm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonlender moorchestra will provide the music. The tored to Milwaukee Thursday. gym will be decorated so as to carry

Miss Jeanette Strobel spent the out the patriotic effect of our semiweek end with the Leo Heisler family at West Bend. -Bernice Meyer

Mrs. Frank Fleischman and infant daughter have returned home from CHIEF WHITEFEATHER VISITS St. Agnes hospital.

SCHCOL Mrs. Marie Strachota and family Last Wednesday, April 22, Chief risited the Ray Groose family Whitefeather and his son gave a very Beaver Dam Sunday entertaining assembly program.

-Helen Ferber

-Lucille Schoofs

was

movie

Mrs. Mary Clark has moved her Chief Whitefeather, a Chippewa In household goods to Milwaukee wher dian, was one of the greatest athletes she will make her future home of our time. He was a graduate o. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budde and Carlyle Institute and a great football family of Beaver Dam visited Sunday player. "Pop" Warner was his coach with the Jos. J. Schmitt family. and he played with Thorpe in 1912-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and

daughter Cordell attended the funer-In the summer he is a playground al of John Dietenberger, Sr. at Hartdirector at Milwaukee and holds oth ford Monday.

This is "MacArthur week." Do your His son gave a number of Indian part in the statewide salvage drive dances during the program. The most by bringing in your scrap to Kewasspectacular were the hoop dance and cum on field day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and fa mily, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm and sure that the tops, tips, and the in-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler "visited the side of the trees are well covered. It Arthur Kohler family at Milwaukee is advisable to spray the tops of the Sunday.

trees more heavily than the bottom Miss Irene Batzler left Thursday for branches. ndiana, where she will visit the SPRAY MATERIALS TO USE: 21/2

Charles Zieglers, after spending some lbs. of lead arsenate; 2 gallons of litime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. quid lime sulphur; one-half lb. of Adam Batzler. soybean flour (this serves as a stick-Mrs. Frances Bonlender and son | er); 100 gallons of water. Andrew motored to Chicago over the

week end where they attended the trees; also currants, gooseberries and farewell of their son and brother, raspberries.

Ralph, who is being inducted into

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender Under a recent federal order all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler and fa farm construction work costing in exnily, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel cess of \$1000 and farm homes costing of Wayne paid their last respects to in excess of \$500 will require approv John Dietenberger, Sr. of Hartford al and certification by the county Sunday. Mr. Dietenberger died sudwar board. Farmers who wish to

BABY BAPTIZED an application form P-200 from the The infant daughter of Mr. and

Federal Housing Administration, fe-Mrs. Frank Fleischman was baptized deral building, Milwaukee. Applicaunday, receiving the name Judith tions may be made through the coun Ruth, Sponsors were Miss Ruth Mar7 ty extension office. Construction work Fleischman of Kewaskum and John will be approved only in those cases where it can be definitely determine

NEW PROSPECT

Franklin Biesley of Milwaukee pent the week end at Forest lake. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of S'in-

age at Forest lake consin farmers and homemakers will Mr. and Mrs. J. P. replace the traditional Farm Folks' Uelmen spen. Mr and Mrs Field day at the University of Wis.

County Agent Notes Pledge Drive SOIL EROSION TERRACE DEMON-

STRATION A soil terracing demonstration was (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) held on the Henry Lepien farm on Thursday, April 20. All interested in place of work. The pledge they make seeing the construction of a terrace confirms that arrangement. One does attended the meeting at 10:00 a. m. or not replace the other. Everyone is at 1:30 p. m. and saw how terraces asked to pledge-for the object of the are built. The Henry Lepien farm is pledge is to let your government located about four miles southwest know how much money will be raised through the purchase of U. S. War of Hartford.

Savings bonds.

"How much?" As much as you can

The question that most people will THE CALYX ORCHARD SPRAY ask themselves is, "How much should The coddling moth control begins with the calyx orchard spray. To be I pledge?" In answering this several most effective this spray application points come up. First, you are not asked to give anything, you are asked should be made as soon as late blosto invest money in you soming varieties have dropped most -a privilege that we in of their blossoms ald should be fin-States have, that few countries af ished before many calyx cups have today. Second, the need is great. Mo closed. The calyx cup usually close ney is needed to buy planes, ships within three to five days after the tanks and other implements of war. petals have dropped. A delay in the Third, the money is needed now. application of this spray, or its omission, usually results in poor worm

possibly invest-all you can! Secrecontrol for the prevailing season tary Morgenthau says that he expects The calyx spray must be carefully every American to invest at least applied. Operators should see that 10% of his income every month in U. the power sprayer is developing a S. War Savings bonds. Many can fine mist and should not stint on the save more than 10% of their income amount of spray material used. When

Today we must cut out the purchasapplying the spray it is well to make ing of luxuries and certain necessities and put that money to work by buying bonds. Pledge all that you

possibly can. When you sign the pledge, the government expects you to fulfill the

obligation you incur, for the pledge form reads: "I will faithfully fulfil this pledge for the duration of the war or so long as I am financially able to do so." That is fair to you Spray all apple, cherry and plum for if for any reason you are finan-

cially unable to fulfill the pledge yo are relieved of your obligation. FARM BUILDING PERMITS The important thing to remember

in pledging is that the amount you say you will save in bonds is saved from income. The government does not want you to use your present savings, they want you to buy war bonds regularly out of your current start construction work must obtain

Remember that for every \$3.00 you nvest in Series E U. S. War Savings bonds you recover \$4.00 in 10 years. That is based on 2.9% interest com bounded semi-annually. You invest in the safest thing in the world-th United States government. U. S. War Savings bonds are available in the ollowing denominations: \$18.75, \$37 .-50, \$75.00, \$375.00, and \$750.00 issue prize-which in ten years mature to \$25.00, \$50.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00 re-

REPLACE USUAL FIELD DAY spectively. Wartime Farming day devoted t Be ready to sign your '.pledge' the 1942 emergency problems of Wiswhen your neighbor Minute Man calls on you. Let's make Washington

Frank Bowen was a caller at Mad-

Ed. Marquardt was a caller at the

Mrs. Frank Bowen called on Mrs.

Roy Ours and son Robert were cal-

lers at the M. Weasler home Tuesday,

Mrs. Anna Lade and son Erwin

were Campbellsport callers Saturday

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk is spending sev

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr

spent from Sunday until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter wer

callers at the home of Mr. Ketter's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. of

New Fane spent several days at the

home of their son, Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astin and fa-

mily of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs

Henry Ketter spent Sunday with Mr.

This is "MacArthur week.' Do your

part in the statewide salvage drive

by bringing in your scrap to Kewas-

Several neighbors gathered at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner

and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

kum on field day Saturday.

mother, Mrs. Mary Ketter, Sunday.

with relatives at Bowler. Wis.

Alvin Seefeld and family.

Henry Butzke home Monday.

Elton Schultz Monday afternoon.

as we can.

on Monday

evening.

and wife.

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military service. ATTY. STOLTZ GIVES TALK Attorney Stoltz gave a short tall on the pledging of defense bonds be fore the student body Monday. He stressed the importance of aiding the armed forces through buying bonds denly of a stroke on Thursday

-KHS-JUNIOR AND SENIOR PARTY On Friday, April 23, the annual ju nior-senior party was held. Dancing was the main entertainment of the evening. Music was furnished by s

-Gladys Baumgartne

The boys of our room have com-

ger spent the week end at their cotpleted their first set of model airplanes and we started the second set

and stamps and also the prevention -Lucille Schoofs

Ruplinger of here. recording machine. Cookles and soda

-KHS-GRAMMAR ROOM

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Wisconsin cheese makes up about Hawig, rf; Schultz, ss; Schmidt. half of the total being bought by the 2b-p; Petri, 1b; Peters, If; Koerble, government for shipment to Britain c; Koth, rf. and other allied nations.

Of the proteins needed by children season during the coming year, milk to build and repair the body muscles | cows on Wisconsin farms may be exand by grown-ups for repairing tissues, some of the best are found in mands placed upon them by war needs milk.

John M. Braun at Eden. win Bruessel, Lloyd Bruessel and Leo Ketter and Miss Gertrude Mey-

Our room has chosen "Victor Gardens" for their project this and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. spring. We all had our garden soil

This is "MacArthur week." Do your event. tested by the county agent. We planpart in the statewide salvage drive ted tomatoes, cabbage and peppers in our hot beds at school. kum on field day Saturday. We sold \$12.25 worth of defense

here

stamps in our room this week. The following people received honorable mention cards from Prof-Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger. Schwalbach on their drawings of

"Epomenondas:" Betty Jane Krueger, Bernice Trapp, Harold Seefeldt and Lois Klukas.

-KHS-INTERMEDIATE ROOM NEWS The following people have neither

been absent or tardy this six weeks: Loran Backhaus, Lloyd Keller, Betty Koerble, Doris Vorpahl, Allen Mertes, Schoetz, Allen Seefeldt, Billy Edwards, Joyce Madinger, Irene Kaniess, Floyd Back-

haus, Clifford Dogs. The fifth grade science class learned that carbon in foods produces heat. They heated raw potatoes, carrots Mrs. August Stern. and lettuce in tin cans until all the

WEST BEND TOPS KEWASKUM

HIGH IN FIRST BALL GAME

water and gas was driven off. Just

carrots but that carrots contain more carbon than lettuce. The carbon in Mrs. John P. Meyer, at West Bend our body unites with oxygen to pro- Sunday.

Gordon Krueger. We took a standardized reading test last Friday. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughter Beverly and son The following people received hon-Donald of Beechwood spent Sunday orale mention cards for their draw-

ings sent into the Let's Draw prowith Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. gram: Allyne Ramthun, "Scribbles;" and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Betty Koerble, "Epominondas;" Irene Kaniess, "Epominondas."

WAUCOUSTA

spending the week here.

H. L. Engels of Marshfield called will serve as the place for voting in Kewaskum high school's baseball n relatives here Saturday. Miss Patricia Buss of Kewaskun team opened its season last Wednesday with a practice game against visited friends here Sunday. West Bend of the Little Ten loop and was trounced 17 to 1. West Bend got the week end with friends here. 16 hits off the Highs' pitchers, Tes-Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer and daughsar and Schmidt. Kewaskum was held to a single hit by the Bender in Ashford.

twirlers. The visitors scored in every inning but two and collected eight at the Henry Pieper home here. runs in the sixth. The lineups: West Bend-Schmidt,

2b-p; Gumm, c; Kies, 1b; Hausmann, 3b; Caspari, cf; Kirst, p; Yahr, ss; Sonnenberg, lf; Kral, rf; Lochen, 1b; on Sunday. Bell, p; Kranz, 2b; Veit, rf; Sauer,

lf. Kewaskum-L. Petermann, 3b; Brauchle, c; Tessar, p-1b; Stautz, cf; kum on field day Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family.

here Sunday.

With a favorable pasture and crop

pected to meet the production de-1930 to 1940.

This field conference will be held er of Campbellsport visited Sunday Saturday, June 13, on the University evening with the latter's parents, Mr | Fast Hill farm near Madison, according to Noble Clark, chairman of the

consin this year.

the war effort.

"Wa's to meet the farm labo by bringing in your scrap to Kewas- shortage, to make old equipment do, to meet the demand for more tailk pork and eggs even though certain Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and family of Campbellsport spent Fri- foodstuffs are scarce, will be the sub-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P jects on the program for Wartime Farming day," said Clark. Marvin Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Chairman Clark added that the wo

that the construction is necessary in

"WARTIME FARMING DAY" TO

men's program will include victory George Koch returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending gardens and ways of managing with the week end at their summer home less sugar.

eral days with Mrs. Odekirk at Farmers will have their first chance Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, daughter to see the agricultural experiment Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr Mary Rose and son Ellis of Wau- station's new pen-type dairy barn on were callers at the M. Weasler home Wartime Farming day. Research cousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. John workers are advocating that farmers Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent solve the problem of housing larger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern. dairy herds by constructing economidaughter Myrtle and son Richard cal pen barns of home-sawed lumber Mr. Clark explained that whereas and Edward Stern of near Kewaskum spent Sunday with the latter's par- past field days have been largely deents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stern, and voted to new developments in research at the experiment station, this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh- year's Wartime Farming day will ters Jeanette, Bernice and Edith, and present both new and old information the carbon was then left. They found Donald Uelmen were entertained at from many sources-all directed to that potatoes have more carbon than dinner at the home of the former's the single purpose of helping farmers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and with their all out war effort. Dean Chris. L. Christensen of the

College of Agriculture reports that southern Wisconsin county agricul-Miss Sylvia Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupas tural agents and home agents, by :

near-unanimous vote, favored the new-type field day devoted to wartime problems.

COUNTY WHEAT FARMERS TO VOTE IN REFERENDUM MAY 2 Washington county wheat farmers' attention is called to the wheat marketing quota referendum to be held May 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Herman Pollnow of Milwaukee is Triple A program office in the Bank of West Bend building, West Bend

the referendum.

Each farmer engaged in the production of wheat for harvest in 1942 on a Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent farm on which the normal production of the acreage planted to wheat of the

current crop is 200 bushels or more, ter Joan spent Sunday with relatives and on which the acreage planted to wheat is in excess of fifteen acres. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutekunst and who is entitled to share in the prochildren of Nacedah spent last week ceeds of the 1942 wheat crop as own-

er, landlord, or tenant, shall be eligi-Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and ble to vote. No wheat farmer who is family and Miss Carrie Buslaff of eligible to vote is entitled to more Fond du Lac visited relatives here than one vote in the referendum, even

though he may be engaged in the pro-This is "MacArthur week." Do your duction of wheat for harvest in 1942 part in the statewide salvage drive on two or more farms in two or more by bringing in your scrap to Kewas- towns, counties, or states.

There shall be no voting by proxy or agent, or in any manner except the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and eligible voter personally depositing daughter and Mrs. Emma Flanagan his ballot marked by him in the bal-

of Campbellsport visited relatives lot box. Wheat marketing quotas will be in

effect unless more than one-third of The Wisconsin farm population the farmers voting in the referendum dropped about two per cent from throughout the nation oppose quotas on wheat

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SALE-Used lumber and brick, Richard Trapp, New Pros-4-24-33 pect.

FOR SALE-1931 Ford Moder A light truck. Inquire at Becker's "rocery, New Prospect, or Remmel Mfg. 4-3-tf Cc., Kewaskum.

SCRAP IRON WANTED-Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted-no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-4

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

HELP WANTED Men and Women employees wanted by Kewaskum Creamery company. Apply in afternoon.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMIN-ATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of John Name Harter, deceased. Address

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th 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, therwill be heard and considered:

The application of Jacob Harter administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 29, 1942. By Order of the Court, Lyle W. Bartelt, Atty. F. W. Bucklin 5-1-3

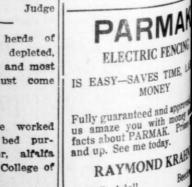
After the war's over, the herds of the old world, now badly depleted, will have to be replenished, and most

of these replenishments must come from America.

Heavy soil should not be worked too finely for alfalfa seed bed purposes, cautions L. F. Graber, alfalfa Agriculture.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

R. F. D. Adell



to help celebrate Mrs. Buettner's

EAST VALLE

birthday Wednesday evening. Playing cards was the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler

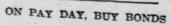
were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening. Mrs. Albert Schaeffer, teacher at

the East Valley school, sprained her ankle several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Klug near New Fane. Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen

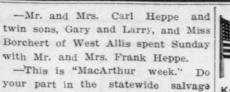
and daughter Ruth called at the John Schladweiler home Sunday evening This is "MacArthur week." Do your

part in the statewide salvage drive by bringing in your scrap to Kewaskum on field day Saturday.

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your part in the statewide salvage KOHN SENT TO UNNAMED drive by bringing in your scrap to BASE; PROMOTED TO SERGT. Kewaskum on field day Saturday. -Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, son Bob and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer were Watertown visitors Monday. They were accompanied as far as Juneau by Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider

5) and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee visited Sunday alternoon with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons. Mrs. Zeimet accompanied them back to the city for a visit. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost spent 5) Sunday afternoon and evening fish-

ing at Beaver Dam and caught a fine ess of bullheads. The season is open in Dodge county but does not open until May 15 in Washington county. -E. M. Romaine and son, Apprenwho is home on furlough, spent Tueslay afternoon and evening fishing at Beaver Dam and returned with a ness of bullheads.

-Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman was ne of the sponsors for her niece, the Base, South Carolina. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HOME FROM GREAT LAKES

Frank Fleischman of near St. Kilian tho was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Judith Ruth.

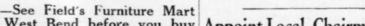
Dyne, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. 13-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn Tuesday. blood clot. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, ac-

companied by Mrs. Sarah Werner of study at the University of Chicago. West Bend, motored to Milwaukee HAS PICTURE IN JOURNAL

Friday to call on Mrs. Charles Winher hip in a fall,

Van Blarcom. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. tem.

and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mrs. VISITS HERE ON FURLOUGH. Florence Schmidt were guests of Mrs. he army this week.



With The Local Men Serving Their Country

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn of this village have received word from their son, Ralph, that he had arrived at an unannounced base. In a letter to friends here Ralph wrote that he was "back at his old stamping grounds," and most of us know where that is While home on furlough a short time ago Ralph informed us that he expected to sail after getting back to camp. When he arrived back in camp Ralph found that he had been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant. His new address is Ser. geant Ralph L. Kohn, ASN 16005880 691st Sig. A. W. Reporting Co. Frontier, APO 942, Seattle, Wash

PVT. HEISLER TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Franklin Heisler, son of Mr tice Seaman Bob Romaine of the and Mrs. Louis Heisler, writes that Great Lakes Naval Training station, he has been transferred from the Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss., to the Columbia Air Base in Sout Carolina. His present address is Pvt Franklin Heisler, 315 Bomb Sqdr., 21 Bomb Group, Columbia Army Air

Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Great Lakes, Ill., arrived -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van home Saturday evening to spend a

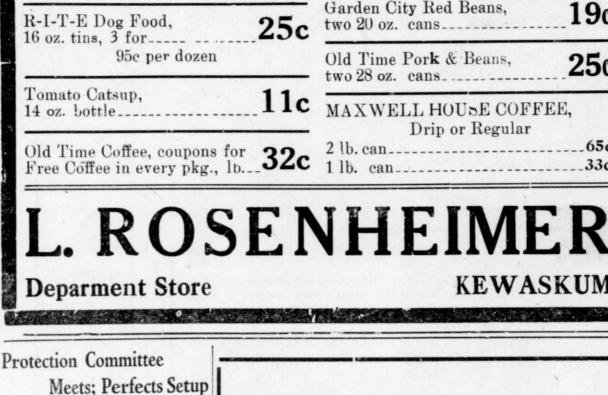
Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac, Mrs. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and family. Annie Kumrow and Augusta Back- Bob was given the furlough after haus of West Bend visited with Mr. completing his first six weeks of training. Open house was held at -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and Great Lakes Friday to mark the comdaughter Lorraine visited Sunday pletion of the first period of training with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and for a large group. Mr. and Mrs. Rodaughter in Milwaukee. Mrs. Ermis maine, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and recently returned home from the hos- Sylvester Terlinden motored to Great pital, where she was confined with a Lakes Friday to visit Bob on open house day. When he returns to his

base Bob will be sent to Chicago to

A picture of Pvt. Howard Schmidt, kelmann of that city, who is confined son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, at the Deaconess hospital since Tues- appeared in last Sunday's Milwaukee day of last week when she fractured Journal along with a number of others from Wisconsin and Michigan -Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom who are among the nation's fighters. of here and Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom With the picture was a news item of West Bend attended the golden stating that Pvt. Schmidt is an army wedding anniversary celebration of radio operator and is stationed in In-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lingenfelter at dia with U. S. forces; also that before

Fond du Lac last week Tuesday. Mrs. entering the army in February, 1941. Lingelfelter is a sister of Mrs. Addie Pvt. Schmidt was operator of the Washington county police radio sys

Pvt. Wm. Key, Jr. of Fort Bragg Mary Ann Honeck at West Bend on N. C., who is spending a furlough Sunday in honor of her son, Joseph, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm who was one of the Washington coun- Key, Sr. at West Bend, visited the ty group who left for induction into forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter.



LOANS ening, April 28, and was attended by for

GROCERY SPECIALS Store will be open every Wednesday and Saturday evening during the summer months, beginning May 6th, 1942 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 17c Palmolive Toilet Soap, 22c 1c deal, 4 bars two 11 oz. pkgs.....

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A meeting of the County Protection committee was held in the defense office at West Bend on Tuesday ev-

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-Mrs. Jos. Mayer visited Mr. and SKUM STATES MAN Mrs. Walter Rust and Mr. and Mrs George Groskopf at Wauwatosa Tues-HARBECK, Publisher day. M.J. HARBECK, Editor -Mrs. Anna Strachota of Milwau-

kee is visiting several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Klug, and son RECOPIES 5 CENTS -Miss Elvena Krueger of Sheboy-

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day evening.

parents at Theresa.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited

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-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and

children and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

spent Sunday with Mrs. Kadinger*

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Leb of Lomira

visited Saturday night and Sunday

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkel-

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ors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of

Richmond, Ill., and Harold Schlosser

of Rockford, Ill., were week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosse:

and Miss Lu Widder of Milwauke-

Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet

-Mrs. Louise Widder and children

were Sunday visitors with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and child-

ren at Beaver Dam Sunday and also

-Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family

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-Fred Buss. Jr., Byron Bunkel-

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-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman

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ice that the party so West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. wants the paper continued. Jos. Schwind and daughter Tuesday vishes his paper stopped e postmaster to this evening ription expires. with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright

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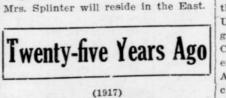
Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf -Miss Constance Miske and Miss S. O. drive:

Gertrude Horn of Sheboygan, Miss Betty Laubach, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus and family of Kawaskum, Miss Dorothea Manthei of Hartford, Lawrence Bohn of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Arno Miske, daughter Char. lotte and sons, Charles and Kermit were Sunday visitors at the Arthu: Manthei home.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Splinter called at the Louis Heisler and William Harbeck homes Friday evening while on their way back to Milwau eph A, Gundrum kee from a honeymoon trip in north-

CITIES-Hartford, Basil I. Peterern Wisconsin. Mrs. Splinter, a niece son: West Bend, A. C. Kieckhafer. of Mr. and Mrs. Heisler, is the form The chairmen for the towns of Keer Miss Ruth Himmelberg, daughter waskum, Farmington and Jackson of Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of Milwill be announced later.

waukee. The couple was married on Saturday, April 18, at St. Thomas Acquinas church in that city. Mr. and



Mrs. B. D. Hanson received the ty service and Jewish Welfare board. in each community. A quota of \$1,000,000 has been set sad news of the death of her brother. George Betz, at Eau Claire and left for the state of Wisconsin and \$8,000 the next day to attend the funeral. for Washington county. This is ap-

Henry, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Wm. Berres of St. Michaels, also died. quota because of greatly enlarged fa-Eugene Haessly and family moved

closed its doors pending an investigation by a bank examiner of alleged considerable losses on unprofitable investments. An assessment of 200% on each share of stock to meet the

FAREWELL FOR VISITOR

bankable securities was recommend-Mr. and Mrs. August Buss entered at the stockholders meeting of the tained a number of guests at their bank by the examiner. F. J. Barber, president of the bank, whose where home Sunday at a farewell gathering abouts was unknown a few days, was in honor of the former's brother, Alat the meeting. He claims only \$15.bert Buss, of Seattle, Wash., who left for his home Wednesday morning af-000 of shortage is unsecured by good waukee visitors Sunday where they collateral.

with his brothers and sisters and Cow hides 10c Real estate men Rosenheimer Day sold the Otto Magritz 30-acre

Schara of Town Scott, taking in exchange his 160-acre farm in Montana and a cash consideration. They also bought the Louis Schultz 80- Mrs. Andrew Lau, Miss Gustie Lau Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 20c -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and acre farm in Town Auburn together and Mrs. Bertha Thiel of Sheboygan Light hens 20c

cilities in the recreational centers. SOCIALS Gatherings

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Wool ter spending the past five months Calf hides

other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. farm in Town Kewaskum to John Buss had visited since last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and also another brother, Chas. Buss, and

family here. Guests included Mr. and Leghorn hens -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children, accompanied by John Wed-to Henry Jaccor of Milwaukee taking Denote Milwaukee taking children, accompanied by John Weut dig and daughter Evelyn, visited Mr. to Henry Jaeger of Milwaukee, taking Peranto of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. sons in the town of Trenton Sunday. Milwaukee and a cash consideration. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and family.

C. J. Schloemer. Wentorf and Robert Barber of West for Coming U.S.O. Drive Bend, Anthony Otten of Barton, John Indermuehle and O. P. Butzke o The co-chairmen, Basil I. Peterson Jackson, Charles Miller, John Marand Judge F. W. Bucklin, have an- tin and Harry Schaefer of Kewas-

unced the following chairmen for kum, and Harold Emmer of Hartford he towns, villages and cities of The purpose of the meeting was t Washington county for the coming U. discuss the progress protection work. H. A. Schatz, county coordinator

TOWNS-Addison, Joseph P. Wenfor the protection movement reportnger; Barton, Paul J. Cypher; Erin ed on the protection work that he has Thomas J. Manning: Germantovn been doing. According to Mr. Schatz Eugene Bast: Hartford, Herbert Lean air raid protection organization pien; Polk. Alfred Stauss; Richfield has been set up in all villages, cities Robert Laubenheimer; Trenton, Jostownships. Training programs eph C. Klinka; Wayne, Frank P. Wie- and for civilian defense workers are under or; West Bend, Paul Horlamus. way in all communities, and Mr

VILLAGES-Barton, Walter Ga Schatz reported that the air raid warlow: Germantown, Lavern Schaetzel; dens in West Bend have completed Jackson, Erling S Olson; Kewaskum. their survey of all the homes for the Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth: Slinger, Jospurpose of helping the citizens in case of an air raid.

C. J. Schloemer discussed the or ganization of auxiliary West Bend. He explained that these men have been organized into five teams. Four trailers have been pro vided for these groups. The various The U.S. O. drive is for funds to

operate the recreational centers in all factories in the community have also organized their own fire protection the army and navy training camps U. S. O. stands for United States Orunits.

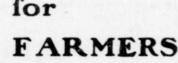
ganizations and includes Young Men's Representatives of the other com-Christian association, Young Wom- munities in the county have reported en's Christian association. Salvation that their civilian defense organiza-Army, National Traveller's Aid asso-, tions have been completed and that ciation, National Catholic Communi- training programs are being started

FARMERS ATTENTION Any farmer of Washington county proximately three times last year's who has not grown wheat in any of the years of 1940, 1941, or 1942, but intends to grow more than 3.0 acres of wheat in 1943, please notify the Washington County Agricoltural Conservation association office at West Bend immediately.

firemen ir

Allotments for growing wheat are now being set for the year 1943, and it will be necessary to have the above information, if a farmer will And the Like grow more than 3.0 acres of wheat and wishes to participate in the parity wheat payments offered by the wheat parity program.

Local Markets



HATS OFF to our farmer friends, busily at work these days producing food for our Nation and our Allies.

This Bank always co-operates to help farmers with their financial problems. Do you want to make repairs or improvements ... buy livestock or feed ... purchase a tractor or machinery .,. pay taxes or insurance? Come in and talk with us about a loan to meet your needs.

Bank of Kewaskum

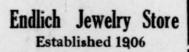
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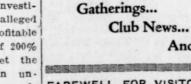
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In shop, home or school, clear vision is necessary, And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself,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

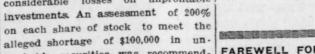
Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist







to West Bend to make their future home. Mrs. B. D. Hanson and two sons moved here from Mauston to reside in the Herman Belger home. The Campbellsport State bank Parties ...



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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Twine will tie bundles much tighter and will not slip when knots are made if it is dampened before using.

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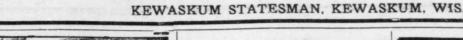
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Ceiling Finish

Question: Would it be possible to whitewash a hard-finished ceiling, and one that has been calcimined? Answer: Whitewash can go on cano ash, rose in a graceful sweep bare plaster, but a calcimined finish should first be removed. Ordinary whitewash is not satisfactory ior ai purple shadows. She could make out interior finish. You will do much better to use calcimine made with glue or other binder, or a casein paint that comes as a paste to be thinned with water.

A Quiz With Answers Offering Another Various Subjects Information on 7. Peru has been an independent country since when? 8. Who was the first President

Applicant's Preparations Somehow Were in Vain

The nervous-looking man was applying for a job.

"I think I shall be able to suit all requirements, sir," he said. The manager, after looking at his references, shook his head. "I am afraid not," he replied. 'We're wanting a single man."

The applicant's eyes nearly popped out of his head. "But," he gulped, "when I applied yesterday, you said you wanted a married man!"

"I'm sorry," said the manager; "it must have been a mistake."

"Mistake!" shouled the applicant. "It's all very well to sit there and say it's a mistake. What am I to do? I went straight out and got married!"

Glorious Inheritance

If we do our best; if we do not magnify trifling troubles; if we look resolutely, I will not say at the bright side of things, but at things as they really are; if we avail ourselves of the manifold blessings which surround us, we can not but feel that life is indeed a glorious inheritance.-John Lubbock.

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ton released Janice. His laugh native pilots. We have two aboard. Meanwhile, will you show Miss Mary the interior of the boat? You ca shuffled into the charged know every crack and cranny of it,

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mitted: "I'd like real well to see it." have arrived to swell ose present, it looks as Mary Samp's eyes shone, her arty might be a frost." cheeks reddened with excitement as they passed from one part of the side of the launch. How are you, Paxyacht to another. The silver and s Mrs. Hale? Well, what blue, black and rose and gold of yacht!" Paxton shouted.

w! See who's here!" the staterooms reduced her to a had come in from the the threshold of the main lounge she samp seesters send plate. clasped ecstatic hands. sorry they can't come

"Well, now! I suppose this is what folks call modernistic!"

that I am terribly dis-Two Filipino boys were bringing girl lingered, twistthe tea things when they returned in conscious exto the lounge deck. Janice's lips ver saw so much twitched with laughter as she reelry. Something membered Pasca's high-held tray. had a present." That reminded her, where had the med indifference. Eskimo procured the money to pay adyama geeve to me. Kadvama? ch more. I marry "Janice!" She looked up. Pax-

thief's son. Some day ton was standing before her fastening a holster belt. "That's better. as a thread of excitement You were a hundred miles from "Kadyama's here. I'll bet you couldn't tell whethhas he? Where's his er you've had tea or not. You have.

The sea is running smooth. If you ike gol' mine. Money want to get near enough to the volcano to take a picture, the Captain ime for card game. says that it will be perfectly safe pay. Kadyama buy for the native pilots to take you in rich stranger? I'd like the launch."

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uffed scorn. "Stranger! neem. Pasca have beeg money, Kadyama say.' rule? She would not.

ard Ned Paxton's boat alone?" ories twanging unreflected uneasily. yes were big with ed on the edge of lump pigeon on a

ake off at the slight-Millicent Hale, in a say the word." removed her black seemed fairer in sombre frock. Captain bending over the rail to miffed. Why had the fragile watch them start. Miss Mary's eyes a black such power to hurt

were troubled, Millicent Hale's inscrutable, the Captain's complacent ton intrigued by her? as he listened to the purr of the moat it was a glorious tor, rhythmic as a kitten's breathnot explain her ing, observed the skill of the native Tubby Grant pilots who had shed their coats and That was uncaps, gold braided with the yacht's was responsible for insignia, and had stolidly wriggled she was white, free into kamalaykas, which looked like over twenty-one, waterproof overshirts with a hood. to make her own When at a proper distance, Janall been Tubby's

she been glad of ice focused the camera on the group on the deck. She cranked until the away when Bruce supper last night, faces were dim. ner up outside her begged her to sec- say to that. He is teaching me the

Beyond towered higher peaks like

an abandoned Indian village, its the rail, we decided that you were tumble-down huts shining werdly white in the distance. Were those "Not in this icy water. I was uprights carved totem poles? She wondering if we could approach the turned eagerly to Paxton as he came aft. "See that Indian village, Ned. I

conscious?

wish-" The sentence died on her lips as a rain of tiny rocks showered upon the boat. They burned as they struck her hands, hissed as they fell into though you haven't seen it since I the water to float away like dingy snow-flakes. Orange and scarlet flames fired curling vapor, belching

The launch was running parallel

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smoke, till the sky seemed one frightful conflagration. "Hol' tight! Hol' tight!" Janice hadn't needed the hearse

shouts of the pilots as a warning. Instinctively she had gripped the "Come about! Make for the

Too late. With the roar as of all state of thrilled speechlessness. On the thunder-bolts forged in Vulcan's workshops let loose, with a crash which rocked the world, the volcano blew up. Fascinated eyes on the spectacle, Janice saw what looked to be the back of a great

sea monster rise to the surface. An island being born? Paxton caught her in one arm, clung tight with the other hand. A wave which seemed mountains high rolled toward the launch, caught it as though it had been a chip in a puddle, swept it shoreward with incredible speed. Sweat ran down the bronze face of one pilot as he strained at the wheel. The eyes of both bulged with terror. Overhead feathery,

scooting clouds merged. The world which had been all sapphire, emerald and crystal went dreadnaught gray. Stinging white foam flew back in drenching spray. Smoke rolled and twisted like a boa-constrictor in the throes of acute indigestion. The boat climbed a huge roller,

lunged sickeningly in the trough, staggered and shuddered when a gled. Darn her imagination. Here was the opportunity of a lifetime. fresh wave struck it. The sea Would she let her fear-complex snarled and hissed under a shower of hot stones. Spray blurred Janice's eyes as she strained them "I'm all excited! Am I to go in an effort to see what lay ahead. Another mighty smash and shock

"No. I'll go to make sure that of water, greater than its predecesyou don't fall out of the boat in your sor, lifted the boat like a toy and excitement. The sky is not quite flung it on the shore. so clear as it was, we'd better get For a dazed instant she sat with a move on. The yacht will follow. eyes tightly shut. She had thought

We will turn back the moment you that last plunge would end everything. Paxton touched her shoulder. Seated in the launch, Janice "We're safe, Jan. Don't, don't waved to the two women and the go to pieces now that the danger

is over. "Go to pieces!" She blinked, forced a smile. "I was merely orienting myself, that's all."

The launch was stranded on a pet bly beach. The native pilots were use on a gravel drive? huddled in the bow. Paxton, livid, tense, was standing over them. With a final word he came back to her "We'll have to camp here until the yacht picks us up. The men say there is a hunter's shack somewhere on this shore. They are dumb with fright. That was all I could screw out of them. We'd better find "There! I wonder what Tubby will, it before another wave catches us."

Hot Water Supply

Question: What size tank and other parts should be installed for a building with four small three-room apartments, each with sink, bath and lavatory? What size heater for use in summer?

Answer: You had best get the advice of the plumber who will install the outfit. Being familiar with the layout and the conditions, he can make a close estimate of the necessary sizes.

Filter for Air

Question: How can dust be filtered from air passing through a ventilator into a photographic darkroom?

Answer: Put in a screen of cheesecloth dampened with any household oil. The screen should be made removable so that it can be renewed when necessary.

Cracks in Siding

Question: In my new home cracks are in the white pine, beveled siding, and openings due to nails not being set. Would it be advisable to set the nails so as to draw the boards closer together?

Answer: Yes. You should also close cracks with putty or white lead before repainting, to prevent trouble from the soaking in of moisture.

Resin in Wood

Question: Posts on our porch are oozing resin. How should this be removed, and how could the posts be finished?

Answer: Liberal washing with turpentine should take out the resin on and near the surface. A priming coat of aluminum paint should prevent further trouble.

Painting With Enamel

Question: I should like to paint the outside of our house with white enamel. Is this as good or better than the best outside paint? Will it stay white longer?

Answer: Enamel would not be as satisfactory for that job as top-quality white paint, and the cost would be much higher.

Leaking Roof

Question: Our slate roof leaks in several places. How should these be patched?

Answer: Leakage is very likely to be around the flashings, which may need renewal. Loose slates should be renailed, and any that are broken or missing should be replaced.

Weed Killer

Question: Is calcium chloride safe and effective as a weed killer for

Answer: Calcium chloride is excellent for that purpose. You can make a strong solution in water, or you can scatter the dry flakes over the weedy places; water absorbed from the air, even on a dry day, will liquefy the chemical. Calcium chloride is harmless to the skin and clothing, but should be kept from leather shoes, for it will dry them out.



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