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25 County Young Men Inducted Into Army Below is a complete list of the 37

selectees who were members of a con. tingent sent to the U.S. army induc-World War II it tion center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., by have been pretty rding to informathe Washington County Selective Service Board No. 1 and were accept County Co-Chair ed for military service on Wednesday n of Hartford and April 29. As mentioned in our last isof West Bend. ated to get unde Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker plant, 11, and will conwas the only Kewaskum man induct. May 31. A quota set by state headselectees follows: washington county's quota of \$1,000,000. out triple that of last fact that the county scribed the quoowever, makes the

ptimistic as to the eed for the whole of everyone in ver the top in tyounty fashion, the that an average per family is all ed to better the room to spare. ts will be used to the spiritual and which the organizist year has been of the armed foroff duty. A detaile l in which the is spending the osal shows that 53.4 monies spent have enters in contitates. There are 570 cated in 257 com states. (The original USO called for only

USO centers estab.

was checked.

Damage estimated at between \$1,00% and \$1,500 resulted from a fire at the Driessel estate home on the corner o Main and West Water streets early Wednesday evening. Most of the da mage was confined to the upstair rooms, attic and roof of the house sue, Sylvester N. Harter, owner of the The firemen were called out at 6:25 p. m. and battled the blaze nearly two hours.

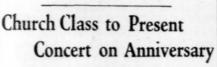
The fire was discovered by neigh-

ed with the contingent. The list of oors who saw flames and smoke Gauger, Herbert. R. 1, West Bend. pouring out of a sun room located or Pick, Edwin, West Bend, the second story at the southeast cor-Straub, Venice, West Bend. Flemming, Herman, Germantown. gotten a good start by the time fire-Smith, Clarence, Hartford, men were summoned and was spread. Wiedmeyer, Henry, R. 1, Richfield. ing rapidly through the second story Kluever, Walter E., R. 1, West Ben 3 of the frame building. Soon after the Bauer, Paul, Hartford. firemen got several streams of water Bingen, Delbert, R. 2, West Bend. on the building the flames wer Younker, Carl, West Bend brought under control but they wer-Harter, Sylvester, Kewaskum, unable to get at the source because Honeck, Joseph, West Bend. of the thick clouds of smoke pouring Marmont, Joseph, R. 2, West Bend. out. Several windows were knocked

Schweitzer, Joseph, R. 1, Allenton Carter, Marion, R. 1, Cedarburg. Gandt, Albert, Barton Thelen, Hilbert, R. 2, West Bend. Mlodzik, Frank, Hartford. Schmidt, Harold, R. 1, Germantown Knickelbein, Harold, R. 5, West Bend. Schmidt, Alexander, Hartford.

Mittelstadt, William, Hartford.

Schweitzer, Charles, R. 1, Rockfield Kcepper, Clarence, Richfield. Kenealy, William, R. 1, Hartford.



On Sunday evening, May 10, startng at 8 o'clock, the bible class of mmanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott will present a sacred oncert in observance of its fifth anniversary. Guest organist for the concert, which will be given in the Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser are now rechurch, will be Wm. Tetting of Sheboygan. Rev. G. Kaniess, pastor, will deliver the anniversary address.

There will be no admission charge burning and unattended in the su: but a free will offering will be taken room which probably worked up and up. The program follows:

Choir: Heilger Geist, Du Licht von house were downstairs at the time. Gott, Hymn Book; Wake, Awake The Schlossers had intended to work for Night is Flying, J. S. Bach; some work in the upstairs room that Preis Und Dank sei Dir Christi, evening and lighted the heater to Palestrina. warm it up. It was the third fire at Organ: Tocatto in D Minor, J. S. the home in the last few years. Bach.

Results in Huge Loss in County Nets Total of 182 Tons of Scrap

Kewaskum Second Highest in County With 49,000 Lbs.; Rosenhei-As Prizes

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

A total of 364,000 pounds, or 182 tons, of salvage needed to "scrap the Axis' was collected in Washington county during "MacArthur week," according to D. J. Kenny, West Bend, ner of the building. The blaze hai chairman of the county salvage com . mittee.

Added to the approximate 660,009 pounds of scrap collected during the county salvage drive of April 6 to 11 this brings to 1,024,000 pounds the anount of salvage materials garnered in Washington county to date. This is about 512 tons, including metals, paper, rags and rubber.

Germantown led the "MacArthuout and a hole was chopped in the week" drive, with approximately 90, roof. Water was thrown on the flames 000 pounds, or 45 tons, collected. Ke through these openings and the fire waskum was next with 49,000 pound? or 241/2 tons. Jackson collected 48,004 Many articles of furniture and oth pounds, Newburg 50,000 pounds, West er household belongings were remov-Bend 40,000 pounds, Allenton 30,000 ed from the house by the crowd of pounds, Slinger 24.000 pounds, Richpeople attracted to the scene. Many field 20,000 pounds and Hartford 13, others were destroyed or damaged. 000 pounds The interior of the rooms on the sec

Field day for the salvage drive wa ond fleor and attic was badly burned held in Kewaskum Saturday at the and charred and the roof was dam-Rosenheimer and Koch stores. A toaged considerably on the inside. First tal of 71% tons were brought in to floor rooms and furnishings were al-Rosenheimer's and 17 tons to Koch's so damaged by water. Mrs. Ursula The \$5.00 defense stamp given by Runte and Mr. and Mrs Wilbe-Rosenheimer's for the largest amoun' Schlosser, occupants of the hous. brought in was won by Kenneth Op were unaware of the fire when the genorth of the town of Kewaskum siren sounded and the latter tw He brought in 2.408 pounds. The \$7.0) came outside to find out where it in stamps given at Koch's was divid. was. Mrs. Runte, who is convalescing ed into four prizes. First prize of ... from a stroke she suffered some time \$2.50 stamp went to Peter Schiell, ago, was carried from the burnisz Kewaskum, R. D.; second of \$2.00 terrible blow that such a lovable per house. She was taken to the Al Run went to Wilmer Bunkelmann, village; son with so much to live for should te nome where she is now staying. third of \$1.50 went to the Sisters o" be called away from her husband, St. Michaels parish, St. Michaels, an ! fourth of \$1.00 went to Harley Back The fire is believed to have been haus, Campbellsport, R. D. caused by a kerosene heater le !!

The "MacArthur week" drive conducted throughout the state at the mates will miss her. To those she instigation of Gov. Julius Heil, who left to carry on our most heartfelt promised to award a \$25 war saving3 sympathy is extended. bond to the child in each county responsible for the most salvage col-

Fire at Driessel Home Second Salvage Drive Young Wife, Daughter Two More Young Couples 3 Boys, Girl Hurt in Exchange Wedding Vows of Local People Dies

ALBERT-JUNG

MRS. ALEX SCHNEPF In a three o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. C. Flueckinger in The relatives and many friends in Kewaskum and vicinity mourn the the Salem Reformed church at Wayne a 1926 Model T Ford owned by Peter sad death of a young wife and moth- on Saturday afternoon, May 2, Miss Fellenz of R. 1, Kewaskum, and drier, Mrs. Alex Schnepf, 23, of West Stella Jung, Campbellsport, R. 3, ven by his son, Lynes, collided with Bend, nee Elizabeth Backhaus. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jung, a 1937 V8 Ford owned by Leonard mers, Kochs Give Defense Stamps daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert was married to Hubert Albert, son of Ferber of the town of Auburn and Backhaus, Sr. of this village, which Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Albert, Iron driven by Mrs. Ferber in front of tha occurred at St. Joseph's Community Ridge, R. 1. Petunias and spring | high school at about 4:30 p. m. Wedhospital, West Bend, at 11:45 p. m. flowers decorated the front of the nesday.

church as the bridal party walked Friday, May 1. After giving birth to a baby daughter, Jean Alice, a week down the aisle to the strains of the before, on April 25, Mrs. Schnept wedding march, played by Anita Auburn, passengers in the Fellens Mertz, Miss Mertz was joined by was stricken with scarlet fever in her weakened condition. Although the Miss Ruby Menger in the singing of "Oh Promise Me." best of medical care was given the

Given in marriage by her father, young lady and everything possible the bride wore a marquisette gown was done, her life could not be saved. Mrs. Schnepf was born June 27 1918 in Kewaskum and resided hers in a long train. Her long veil was Petermann boys suffered severe launtil her marriage. She graduated trimmed with chantilly lace and wa from the Kewaskum high school with held by a tiara of pearls and orange the class of 1935. Her marriage to blossoms. She also wore a locket Alex Schnepf took place in West which was a gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Bend on July 2, 1938. Besides her grief stricken husband and baby, Mrs Hill roses and white sweet peas. The bride was attended by her siz-Schnepf is survived by her parents: ter, Mrs. Milton Glander, as matron two sisters. Henrietta (Mrs. Lloyd of honor and Mrs. Franklin Henkel Lynn) of Milwaukee and Belinda of West Bend; and three brothers, Herbert, Jr. of Kewaskum and David and were attired in blue and pink marquisette gowns respectively and wore Richard at the home of their parents, Funeral services were held at 8 a

matching taffeta jackets and should er veils. They carried bouquets of m. Monday, May 4, at Holy Angels pink roses and white and blue larks. church in West Bend, the Rev. Edw. Stehling officiating at the requiem mass. Interment was made in St. Ma-

for his cousin and Milton Glander acted as groomsman for the bride

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the cere mony for immediate relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Albert are now

In a spring nuptial rite read by the Rev. A C. Biwer in the parsonage of St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport at 11 a. m. Saturday, May 2, her darling, helpless little baby whom Miss Marie Lilly Gudex, daughter of she was so fond of, and the other sur-Mr and Mrs. Samuel Gudex of El. vivors. She was true, kind and loving nore, became the bride of Christophe and her friends, relatives and class-J. Sabish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr. of Campbellsport

R. 1. For her marriage the bride wore a white chiffon gown with a long train and a fingertip weil held with a seed pearl tiara. She carried white carna Tho' thy darling form kes sleeping tions and sweet peas. Attending the bride were her sisters. Miss Johann. Thou shall have a glorious waking Gudex, as maid of honor and Mrs.

Three Kewaskum high school boy: and a young lady were injured when

Crash at High School

Injured in the crash were Lloyd and Orville Petermann of the town of car, and Fellenz, all students, and Miss Ruth Wesenberg of the same township, a passenger in the Ferber

car. Mrs. Ferber and a third occu. pant of the au to, Miss Eleanor Bar with chantilly lace insertions ending telt of Auburn, escaped injury. Both cerations of the legs cutting the tendons to the foot. A large number of stitches were taken to close the wounds. Fellenz sustained minor in . juries and Miss Wesenberg suffered a sprained arm and possible other injuries. After being treated by a local physician all of the injured were taken to St. Joseph's Community hoswas the bridesmaid. The attendants pital, West Bend, for x-rays, which revealed no further injuries.

> The accident occurred when Fel lenz, who failed to see the Ferber car, made a sharp turn in the street in front of the school and rammed in-

to the Ferber machine. The force of Frankin Henkel served as best man the impact tipped the light Fellenz car over. The front end of the Model T was badly smashed and the windshield broken. The left front of the Ferber car was damaged. It is reported the two Petermanns had their feet on the dash board, which resulted in the leg lacerations from shattered windshield.

AL. NAUMANN IN CRASH

About midnight Sunday cars driven by Al. Naumann of this village and John Snyder of Milwaukee collided headon on Highway 55 at the Citpark entrance in West Bend. The drivers tried to prevent the collision but were unable to avoid it. Neither driver was in ured. The damage to the autos consisted, of the fronts be ing pushed in.

Local Pupils to Sing in Radio Festival Over WHA

Pallbearers were Art. Taylor, Geo Raab, Russell Dickmann, Art. Novot ny, Hilbert Schnepf and Howard The untimely death of this belovat home on the groom's farm near Iron Ridge. ed young wife and mother is felt with deep sorrow by all the bereaved sur SABISH-GUDEX vivors and numerous friends. It is

ation facilities tiper cent to pro ngh the six memstation Army, etc.). and local communities unpaigns, 3.9 per cent Reveation centers, 2.4 mational administration 14 per cent set up as es contingency" and at on cooperation with health and welfare pro-

de it might be well to stands for United ations. It is a consolilowing agencies act. a for the welfare of tarmed forces every. len's Christian ass'n, ristian ass'n, The ational Traveler's al Catholic Comand the Jewish Welthese organization ally in the last war é was a great dea effort. In welding d whole, each inwill receive more no more of ar all of the organiza . ould have spent.

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ORY COMMITTEE following reton county as

today by Col.

W. Sachsa ucklin, W. J. Gumm.

Children's Chorus: Sanctus, Franz Schubert; The Lord's Prayer, J. C. Wchlfeil; Darkness O'er the Earth is Stealing, J. S. Bach. Men's Quartette: Heilger Geist, Du

Wahrer Gott, M. M. Wells; O God. Our Help in Ages Past, Wm. Croft; date of the episcopal consecration. O Onward Christian Soldiers, A. P. Sullivan; Day is Dying in the West

Wm. F. Sherwin. Organ: Thanksgiving, Demarest. Ladies' Choir: Open Now the Gates of Beauty, Joachim Neander; Ag. nus Dei, Old Latin Hymn; Praise the Lord, F. Josef Haydn; Jubilate. Amen, D. Bortniansky. Organ: Hosanna Magnus, Du Bois. duum will close Sunday, May 10, with village.

Choir: Glory be to Jesus, Friedrich Filitz; The Strife is Oier, Pales.

vices will be held. During the day the

NOTICE

The motor vehicle department of the state of Wisconsin has authorized Geo. F. Brandt of Kewaskum to issue drivers' licenses and also give driv ers' tests. Commissioner Hugh M. Jones has issued a certificate to Mr Brandt certifying that he has com-

pleted an approved course in driver education and is to be excused from all examinations except the road test in driving and the examination for physical fitness at the time of appliation for a driver's license.

Stainer.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS The stores and other business es tablishments of Kewaskum are again open Wednesday evenings as well a." Saturday evenings. This practice will continue during the summer months. me just a little less dif-Take advantage of this shopping op

portunity. has gone over drive thus far, so he fore where it be-Wisconsin crop reports show that until it hurts, but.

winter grains, tame hay, and pas tures have come through the winter in better than average condition.

Hansen, Mrs. George Kuehlthau, Mrs. Sory committee Thomas O'Meara, B. C. Ziegler and state organiz. Mrs. B. C. Ziegler of West Bend. of Milwaukee and three ready to do their part, my pathy shown us in the sad loss of our heart and soul are eager to do whater, Mrs. Grover ever possible for every mother's son Mrs. Horace in our armed forces," Mrs. O'Meara

ge Kissel, Mrs. wrote in accepting the appointment. J. J. Shinners of Hartford is pub-E Froede of licity director of the USO organiza- to all who assisted in any way and to Riesch of Slin- tion and A. A. Hauser of Hartford is "all who attended the last rites. treasurer. B. C. Ziegler of West Bend Hancock, Mrs. R. M. is honorary chairman.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH The silver jubilee of the consecration of Pope Pius XII as a bishop 's being celebrated in the local church and all churches of the archdioces

the flames ignited some household

furnishing. The occupants of the

siding with his parents.

fessions were heard after devotion; as read. Thursday and Friday and will also be Besides several committee reports

Choir and Children's Chorus: Hooffered here, after which there will the finance committee: sanna to the Son of David, M. be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until evening, when closing ser-Practorius; Sevenfold Amen, J.

> parishoners will hold vigils at thchurch.

On May 13, the anniversary date, the school children will receive holy communion in a body. Thursday. May 14. Ascension Day, is a holyday of obligation. There will be no school on that day nor on Friday.

SECOND COURSE IN FIRST

AID WILL START TUESDAY The second standard course in Red Cross first aid will be given to a class at the high school auditorium starting Tuesday, May 12, at 8:00 p. m. It had been planned to start the course the past Tuesday night but it

was postponed a week because th. instructor, Dr. R. G. Edwards, was unable to be present that evening. Anyone over the age of 17 years may enroll in the class. Those in civilian defense requiring first aid instruc tion's must attend regularly. This ! a 20 hour course conducted over . period of 10 weeks. In the first course completed April 28 twenty-eigh*

members of the class passed thei. examinations and received their fira'd certificates.

CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks are extended to our relatives, many friends and "With two sons in active service neighbors for their kindness and symbeloved son, husband and father, Os. car Faber; to Rev. Geo. Barthels, organist, pallbearers, drivers and don ors of care. Techtman, the funeral director, for the fine floral offering;

Mas. Oscar Faber and Famil; Schneider of R. 5, West Bend.

lected in the respective counties. The date, the winner in Washington county has not been announced.

Reports, Other Matters

Are Discussed by Board Kewaskum, Wis., May 4, 1943

The village board of the village of this week. May 13 is the anniversary Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regula. monthly meeting with President Mil-Thursday evening, a 3-day triduum ler presiding and the following memwas begun and special services were bers present: Trustees Dogs, Honeck, held that evening at 8:30 p. m. Ser. Martin, Nolting, Seil and Van Blar. vices were also held Friday evenin? com. The minutes of the last meeting and will be held Saturday night. Con- | were read by the clerk and approved

held Saturday at 3 p. m. and after different matters came up for discusservices Saturday evening. The tri sion relating to the welfare of the

a general communion at 7 a. m. Mas Motion was made by Seil, seconded at St. Bridgets will be at 8 n. m. and by Dogs, that the following bills be at 10 o'clock the jubilee mass will be allowed and paid as recommended by

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., eleceric service\$ 151.18 Shell Oil Co., fuel..... 15.67 Remmel Mfg. Co., repairing .. 7.00 L. Rosenheimer, supplies for fire department 2.59 Automotive Sales & Service, supplies for fire dept..... 9.35 Bank of Kewaskum, rental for safety deposit box..... 2.45 E. M. Romaine, bond for treasurer and clerk..... 30.00 Mrs. Mary Schultz, room for transient j..... 1.09

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, meals for transients 1.65 A. M. Staehler, gasoline for truck Geo. F. Brandt, dance supervision 5.00 Louis Vorpahl, labor

Hugo Vorpahl, labor Carl Hafemann, labor.....

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 63.3? Shell Oil Co., fuel..... 4.68 Wm. Schaub, salary..... 20.00 There being no further business

the board adfourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issue he the county clerk to Francis Weid . We shall meet to part-no never! On the resurrection morn.

Farewell, dear: but not forever,

There will be a glorious dawn:

ry's Catholic cemetery at Barton.

Private services were held from the

Schmidt funeral home, West Bend,

Backhaus.

In the cold and silent tomb, When the blessed Lord doth come. Edward Gellings as bridesmaid. The CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sin. sympathy shown us in our bereave ment, the sad loss of our dearly beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Alex Schnepf. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Stehling, the as best man and groomsman. pallbearers, those who loaned cars, for the beautiful floral pieces from ers, to Leander Schmidt, funeral dir-

any way during our trying time. Alex Schnepf and Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Back haus, Sr. and Family

PETER SCHLADWEILER

Peter Schladweiler of Plum City, located in Pierce county, Wis., passed away Sunday. He was a native of near St. Michaels and was widely known in this vicinity. Mr. Schladweiler was married to Hilda Laatsch. formerly of near Boltonville, who survives, along with the children. Fu neral services were held on Wednes day. Mrs. Nic. Laubach of New Fane

ATTEND GUILD CONFERENCE

with people from Random Lake at.

tended the funeral.

The second annual spring conference of the Central Regional Wom-..... 15.41 en's Guild was held on Wednesday, May 6, at the Evangelical and Re formed church in Watertown. The Wm. Schaub, salary 85.39 principal speakers were Miss Helen 3.08 Mmes. Otto Lav, D. M. Rosenheimer, to 3;30 p. m. 3.00 N. W. Rosenheimer, C. M. Rose, A. Isador Keller, labor 35.50 Wesenberg, L. C. Brauchle and Louis

Schaefer.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of this village, who is ill with the chicken quite improveed.

Miss Lika Butzlaff of R. 2, Kewasthe same hospital Saturday, May 2. | from the sixth district.

were attired in floor length gowns of green marguisette and pink silk chifcere thanks to our relatives, friends fon respectively with matching shoul. and neighbors for their kindness and der length veils held with bandeaux. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and snapdragons.

> Ralph Sabish and Herman Sabish. Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, acted

Breakfast and dinner were served to 30 relatives at the home of the the high school classmates and oth- bride's parents and in the evening . wedding dance was held at the Light. ector, the organist, all who attended house ballroom several miles south the last rites and all who aided us in of Kewaskum. The home was decor. ated with spring flowers and festoon # of white, green and pink crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Sabish left on a ho neymoon trip to a secret destination and will be at home after May 9 on the farm of the groom's parents nea"

the village of Campbellsport. Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish of Milwaukee.

571 GIVEN TUBERCULIN TEST; 25 ARE POSITIVE

In an effort to find tuberculosis early, a county-wide tuberculin testing program was carried on in the school in Washington county. There were 571 tests given by the local doctors. Of this group, 25 persons were found to have a positive reaction. All persons who had a positive reaction to the recent tuberculin test

and those whose former x-rays or fluoroscopes suggested an annual examination are urged to have a fluoroscope at this time.

she will reside for the present. Her A free fluoroscopic chest clinic will ge held at St. Joseph's hospital, West daughter, Ruth Mary, remained here Frank Kohn, labor...... 16.00 Nott of Milwaukee and Dr. E. Fled Bend, on Friday, May 15, Dr. K. P. and is staying at the home of Etta 16.00 derjohn of Mission House college Hoel, supt. of the Oak sanatorium in and Lena Schoofs.

Will those people planning on at-Jos. Sukawaty, labor...... 30.89 Neumann, E. L. Morgenroth, Rob. appointment to avoid waiting. Call the county nurse's office at West

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Bend 314-R.

A meeting of the Washington County Democratic committee will ba held in the Moose hall, West Bend pox, was taken to St Joseph's hospi- Thursday evening. May 14, at 8 p. m tal, West Bend, Tuesday for medical This will be an organization meeting treatment on brain complication; and all party members and others in caused by her illness. She was re- terested are invited to attend. Speak turned home again on Thursday, ers will be Gustave J. Keller, Appleton, chairman of the State Demo

cratic committee, and Jacob Fessler meyer of R. 2, Kewaskum and Alics kum, underwent an appendectomy a' Sheboygan, candidate for congress

The intermediate room children of the Kewaskum public school will take part in the radio music festival at the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, May 9, and sing with a chorus of 3,-300 voices t he songs Professor E. B. Gordon has taught them in his broad. casts throughout the year.

The youngsters will sing for a broadcast to be heard at 1:00 p. m through WHA, the state station in Madison and a network including WLBL, WHBL. KFIZ, WHBY, WIBU WCLO, WRJN, WFHR and WTAQ. The program by the children will feature good music, with such num . bers as: America, the Beautiful, In the Greenwood, These Things Shall Be, O Soldier, Soldier, Where'er You Walk, Allelujah (Round), Old King Cole, Taps (Three-part song), Capo Cod Chantey.

The radio music festival is the an. nual climax to Professor Gordon's Journeys In Music Land programs on the Wisconsin School of the Air. Over 40,000 children hear his weekly ra dio singing lessons.

MOVE INTO VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, why have been making their home with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch in Town Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen in Town Kewaskum, on Thursday moved to this village and are now a' home in the rear portion of the Jo-Eberle house adjoining his tavern on Main street.

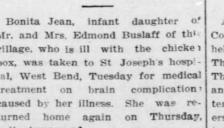
Mrs. Minnie Fleischman has moved from the Hausmann home on Fond du Lac avenue back onto the farm of her son, Frank, near St. Kilian. where

YOUNG LADIES ELECT

A meeting of the St. Theresa's so dality of Holy Trinity congregation was held at the parish school Monday evening to elect officers for the ensuing year. Members elected were: President, Bernadette Kohler; vicepresident, Harriet Stoffel: secretary, Loraine Eberle: treasurer. Phyllis Horn.

CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL

The Peace Evangelical and Reformed church choir will present 4 spring music program Sunday evening. May 17, at 8 p. m. at the church. A get-together will be held in the church parlors following the musical. The complete program will follow i? our next issue.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Establishment of Price Control Plan Emphasizes Need for All-Out Effort; War Office Spokesmen Propose Plan To Eliminate Class '3' Draft Group

(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 Un



Planning their battle strategy, members of the Allied War council sit in a conference at Canberra, the capital of Australia. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. A. Curtin, prime minister of Australia, and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister and present member of the war council.

CEILINGS:

Cover Nation

The setting of price ceilings on practically every conceivable commodity in the country had been expected by the business world, hence it was received with little shock.

The impact on the public had been terrific, however, and it is certain that business men were surprised at the drastic rules to be adopted by Leon Henderson to put "teeth" into the price control plan.

Henderson had made it "life or death" for business by a very simple procedure. He proposed licensing all retailers and wholesalers, and if found violating a single one of the price ceilings, they would face an instant loss of their license to do business.

This was a form of control which was not familiar to anyone living in this country, in fact without parallel in history, and it fell on the business ear with a sickening thud, and the merchant could now say "I know what it is to be at war.'

German and Italian commentators picked this up gleefully, and called it a terrific blow "to the American way of life" as indeed it was, and the President promptly and frankly had admitted it.

The American answer was, however, that the American way of life was but being placed in abeyance for the time being, pending the winning of the war, when it would be back again in full flower once

ARMY:

Dependency

An effort to get into uniform larger numbers of men with dependents, on the ground that men with somebody at home to fight for ought to make as good if not better fighters than any, was being made by the army with the suggestion that allowances ought to be made for men with dependents who are with the armed forces.

This was a revolutionary idea, but its proponents declared it was just as sound as the reverse procedure, which gave a man exemptions on his income tax for dependents.

Selective service leaders pointed out that Class 3 was the largest class in the entire draft, and this was the class they should eliminate.

Allowances for dependents, they said, would accomplish this.

The spokesmen for the war department had been Maj. William S. Richards, and Maj. Francis V. Keesling of the selective service system.

Keesling had said:

"Sixty-five per cent of all registrants are in Class 3. In our planning for the future, we have contemplated the advisability of further distinguishing between men in this class."

"If congress should pass allowance and allotment provisions for these dependents, then Class 3 could be abolished altogether. "Inder such c

FACTORY: America Winning **Battle of Production**

Men of industry told the nation that as far as they were concerned, regardless of what might be the news from the fighting or training fronts, the battle of production was being won.

The top industries in the United States, with representatives meeting in Chicago, had reported: Airplanes-on schedule.

Ships-Ahead of schedule. Coal-Adequate.

Even on petroleum the reports

were that production was more than adequate, and that the distribution problems were being solved. Power and construction projects were reported working on schedule. The machine tools were said to be adequate in supply.

As to our steel output, it was PROS AND CONS called 50 per cent greater than the capacity of Germany, Japan, Italy and all the nations controlled by the Axis put together.

AXIS:

Unrest Evident

Turning to the three Axis governments, each of them was showing serious signs of unrest.

The Japanese had been jittery since the bombings of their cities by American planes, and the certainty that it would happen again and again in the future.

The Germans had found Hitler suddenly calling the Reichstag in session, not for democratic purposes, but simply to vote him, in typical rubber-stamp fashion, practical life and death power over everyone, and really placing the Gestapo in such a position in the Reich as even it had never enjoyed before.

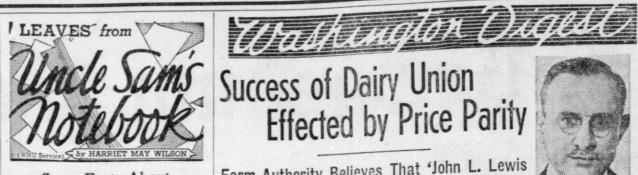
Mussolini publicly was admitting serious disorders in Italy. He cited lack of discipline being reported from many prefectures, and that widespread fraud and "chiseling" was rearing its ugly head.

London was advising caution in accepting reports that there had been an open break between Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

But Mussolini, according to neutral press centers and to Italian broadcasts picked up had spoken bitterly of the Italian food shortage, and had called it Italy's most serious problem.

It was from Switzerland that the report had come that King Victor Emmanuel had decided to ask both





Some Facts About Dairy Farming

The question of whether or not to turn his farm into a dairy farm is one which many a farmer finds it difficult to answer. Actually, it is largely a question of the temperament of the individual farmer-since not all men are suited to dairying as an occupation-and of the suita-

ment. OF THE PROBLEM

Among the features which dairy farming as a business has to com-

bility of any particular farm to the

requirements of dairy-stock manage-

mend it are: 1. It is a year-around business and furnishes a steady labor market at all seasons; 2. Cash receipts are regular and

frequent, providing for current expenses, and for financing farm operations, as well as for systematic savings: 3. A good dairy herd provides a

home market for hay, grain, silage, root crops and soiling crops; 4. The manure from the herd may

be used to maintain the fertility of the fields. On the other side of the ledger, however, should be entered these

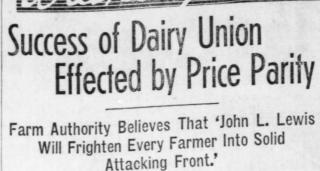
facts: 1. Dairying is a 365-day-a-year occupation. It allows for no holidays and no vacations, except for such rare times as those in which the result is quite sure to be long

Dairying is such an exacting 3. must be strong, industrious, and not

OTHER POINTS TO CONSIDER

tail market milk, creameries, cheese factories and condenseries. In some localities, too, ice-cream factories whole milk . and sweet cream. Authorities agree that retail milk routes and city milk-distributing plants to which market milk is sold wholesale, usually furnish the bestpaying markets

also consider the adaptability of his land to the requirements of dairy stock. A dairy farm must be fertile; it must be large enough to allow for the production of feed and cash crops; it must be located in convenient nearness to a dairy market; and it must have a plentiful supply of pure water.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Mine Workers of America, is well on the road to uniting the farmers of America, but not all in the way he planned to when he started to organize his United Dairy Workers under the famous "district 50" of his powerful UMW. That is the verdict of a friend of

mine in Washington, an official who has spent his days with farmers and farm organization heads and his nights sleeping with the "farm problem" throughout most of his adult years. He believes that John Lewis, by trying to unionize agriculture, has conjured up a devil that will frighten every farmer into a solid attacking front.

Lately the return of gentle parity to the land had begun to have its disintegrating effect on the farmers. Their long-sought goal reached, they began to turn back to their separate interests.

The farmer won't lay down his hoe and pick up a pen and sign membership in something unless things are going pretty bad. When he can manage to make both ends meet he keeps his eye on the furrow, takes care of his own acres and follows the old New England motto that 'good fences make good neighbors.' In other words, he is the original rugged individualist."

That is the way my friend put it to me. I was complaining that, I couldn't get any definite information as to their plans out of the farm group representatives on this move on the part of Lewis to try to organize the dairy industry. The series of the meetings the group representatives were holding in Washington was pretty much behind closed doors.

"They won't talk about their about. my friend explained, "beplans.' cause they don't know what to do. It's an absolutely new thing in the American history of the men whose business it is to make a living out of the soil and domestic animalsthe idea of making a union out of capitalists. They don't know how to meet it. Personally, I don't think Lewis will have any success. What interests me is that his efforts are likely to bring the farmers together again, the way they were brought together in the thirties, when America lost its export market for farm products, or for that matter the way they were brought together by the old Granger movement clear back in the seventies. It takes despair to unite the farmers. When America started to change from a purely agricultural country to a semi-industrial country the farmer had to unite to get his rights. Ever since then there have been farm organizations but it takes a real crisis like the one in the thirties to really bring them together."

GUARANTEED TO Tomato Plants-Ready That may be a sound criticism. ORDER NOT I do not contest it. But one thing nie Best, is certain: We have to be more than Rutgers, special. physically fit to survive this war. Express treated plants for land add 50c per think we are turning out welltrained soldiers, equal to cope with FRANK PATTERSON, HAW any enemy in strength, endurance and alertness. But there is no doubt that the nation has been coddling itself during the last few years. The letters I get from many well-meaning people with suggestions of what to do for the soldiers make me think that this idea of coddling is pretty deep. What the soldiers need most of all is not sweetmeats and goodies, but the assurances that the folks Brown-Why has

back home have faith that the cause is worth fighting for; and that the fighters are worthy of the cause -that it is a duty to protect your I guess. country and not simply an unpleasant sacrifice.

I think that kind of an expression is the one that does the soldier's heart the most good. I know that the only letters which I received in the last war that annoyed me were the ones which told me what deep sympathy the writer had for my many hardships, how I must be brave and bear it all, that my loved ones were so impressed with all that I was going through.

I was reading over some of my war letters the other day. I recall the two things in them which helped me most. One was my mother's remarks that my "new life" as she called it, might help me spiritual-She never characterized what I was doing as better or worse; she never discussed it in military terms, or the painfully inadequate terms in which a civilian tries to describe what he or she thinks military experience is. My mother suggested that perhaps "my new career would give me a deeper meaning of life." That gave me something to think

The other kind of letter I liked to get was from my father with things like this in it: "If you have to sleep on the ground hollow out a place for your hips. Then you won't be stiff in the morning." Or "remember this, obey your officers but try to make friends with the sergeant.'

Cakes and cookies are nice but they get pretty well bashed up and you have to open them in the presence of some hundred other guys so nobody gets enough. Coddling the stomach doesn't help one's intestinal stamina.

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the dairyman can find a competent person to carry on in his absence; 2. Dairying and crop raising conflict, during the summer months, and since neither can be neglected,

hours of heavy labor for the dairyman occupation that the man who would find success and satisfaction in it

easily discouraged; he must have, moreover, a definite liking for dairy stock.

It is necessary, for the success of

dairying, that there be a good and steady market available. The principal markets are wholesale and remay furnish a limited market for

The prospective dairyman must

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C. John L. Lewis, head of the United

more.

The sugar commercial users had turned out in force to register, and the nation was on the threshold of the rationing of this commodity.

Restaurants were planning to meet the shortage by changing their cookery and bills of fare; ice cream makers were going to have to shorten their output, the candy makers were in for a tough time.

But in general the spirit was excellent, and while there was some talk of a growing "black market" in tires, and the nation was going to have to cope with that sort of thing. Henderson's penalties were expected to be sufficient to meet the need, and the future was being faced with a good heart by the rank and file of the country, whether consumer or producer, whether buyer or seller.

WAGES:

Hold Still

With the President giving the green light to the program to set ceilings on prices and incomes, setting \$25,000 a year net as the latter, the question of ceilings on wages came in for much comment but no action.

The President had taken a strong public stand for the 40-hour week continuance, revealed that labor in war industry was constantly working at least 48 hours, and pointing out that as price ceilings were not retroactive, but were fixed at March's highest levels, he did not favor a program which would reduce the weekly paycheck.

While there had been much talk about the work-week, and some proposed legislation, nobody had so far had the temerity to come forward with a program to cut everybody's wages in war industry.

Labor itself had voluntarily foregone the double time for Sundays and holidays, while holding out for the time and a half for the sixth day of work, and the same for a seventh if necessary.

It was the attitude of the White House that with rents held to a ceiling, and with the cost of living stabilized through commodity price ceilings, there could be no excuse for increases in wages.

The average weekly wage in industrial plants now stood at \$35 a week, a revolutionary increase, and it was seen that if the White House and the administration stood strongly for no wage increases, then labor trouble in industries should automatically vanish. Wages would automatically hold still, it was held by authorities.

and married men could be inducted in accordance with their numbers only.

TROOPS:

Down Under

Heavy reinforcements of American troops in Australia had been acknowledged by Prime Minister Curtin, and there had been a redoubling of the air attacks by American and Aussie planes on Jap bases. Most observers believed that the

Japanese had abandoned any hope of ever setting foot on Australian soil, but the communiques from Melbourne and Canberra still stressed Japanese concentrations of air power to the north, and a studied effort was being made, apparently, to dispel any idea that the menace had been removed.

Whether this was just a program of "playing safe," or to give more point to the strides the American-Australian forces were making with their offensive, was hard to say.

The British seemed to feel that the Japs were making their biggest play on the Burmese front, but admittedly, if the Burmese campaign

RUSSIA: were to be won, then the danger of Australia being next would be greater.

But the dispatches seemed to show that whatever advantage of numbers or equipment there might be on the Australian front probably rested with the Allies-not with the Japanese.

The constant raids on Lae, Salamaua and New Britain seemed to be wreaking increased damage, and the supply lines from the United States to Australia still failed to report any sinkings of American vessels, hence had to be presumed to

be open and successfully moving supplies and men. The Australian front, on the whole. had so far been a comforting and successful section of the battle for our side.

Tojo had warned his people that in spite of successes so far, they must be prepared for a long war, that the victory had not yet been won, and that many sacrifices must yet be made.

This was addressed to a people which had for years been watching with disquiet the failure of their armies to quell or overcome the Chinese, and now, with the whole civilized world on their trail, to see still more shiploads of wounded coming home, and to get constant additional reports of heavy air and land losses.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

London: The important naval reported set afire and burning fiercely as a result of an RAF raid.

New York: The first person to be arrested as an evader of the draft | Indian-Chinese troops defending the for older men was Julius Eichel, a railroad made another "last stand," Brooklyn chemist. He is a Polish- but the flaming city of Lashio fell born naturalized citizen, and had to the Japanese.

served a term in Leavenworth for city of Kiel in Germany had been | refusal to register in the last war.

New Delhi: The Japanese had been driving ahead, and had managed to cut the Burma road. The

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL Break with Mussolini?

Mussolini and Ciano to resign, and to take over the reins of government himself.

Other neutral circles, however, had viewed the Mussolini talk as a simple prelude to a purge of high Fascist officials.

The Hitler talk had been seen in the same way, and neutral reports had been that one of the first acts under Hitler's new powers had been the cashiering of the general charged with the Leningrad area of the Russian front where things had been going very badly with the spring offensive of Germany.

In fact Russia had claimed that on this front German-Finnish losses had averaged 500 deaths a day.

And RAF The Royal Air force and Russia had begun to work like a team on Germany, and the evidence was piling up that Hitler was faced with a

spring offensive that might at any moment kick back in his face. Moscow told of her troops making an "important advance" of 45 miles

in four days on the Leningrad front, with terrific Nazi resistance overcome in crossing a vital river.

At the same time the Berlin and Vichy radios were admitting that big battles were in progress in the Kurk and Orel sectors, and that a large-scale Russian attack, well supplied with tanks and armored cars, had succeeded in breaking through the German lines northeast of Orel.

This was another sector than the one the Russians spoke of, so it seemed that the Russian successes probably had not been purely local. The attack of the Royal Air force

on Baltic ports had wreaked terrific damage, and these points, so far removed from England that Germany had regarded them as rather safe, probably were not well defended.

But the Halifax and Sterling bombers, plus our own four-motored planes, had been able to eat up this distance, and to drop 1,600,000 pounds of bombs on Rostock alone.

WARSHIPS:

President Roosevelt's revelation that there are American warships in the Mediterranean, while it had been made as a grim warning to Laval against an attempted turning of the French fleet over to Hitler, was the first intimation that America's naval heroes had been able to

extend their front. Our ships now were patrolling all the important war-torn waters of the globe, heavily concentrated in the Atlantic and Pacific, sending lendlease aid to Russia.

CHOOSING THE FOUNDATION HERD There are, in the United States, a

number of highly satisfactory dairy breeds. The farmer should choose the one which he likes or knows best, with due consideration given to the breed which is predominant in his locality. It is strongly recommended that the beginner start with grade stock. The best practice is, usually, to choose young, healthy grade cows of good conformation and producing ability. If it seems advisable, purebred stock may be purchased later, as finances permit. It must be kept

in mind, however, that as the initial cost of pure-breds is higher than that of grades, so the risk is greater, and management will require correspondingly greater knowledge and skill. By all odds, good grade stock is best for the beginner. The most important member of the herd is the bull. He should, of course, be registered. He should be well-grown and vigorous and should have an established record as a sire of highproducing daughters. The best bull to buy is a mature bull, of proved ability.

LABOR REQUIREMENTS IN DAIRYING

Co-operative records kept by the U. S. department of agriculture and the University of Wisconsin indicate

that man labor averages 171 hours per cow, per year, such labor including milking, feeding, caring for utensils, and cleaning the barns. It did not include hauling the manure, delivery of milk or caring for young stock. However, the amount of labor required for a dairy herd will

vary greatly according to equipment, management, climate. For further information, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1610.

clearing may well be utilized. GOAT MILK FOR INFANTS It is said that in England and in many parts of Europe, people who go to the country for the summer months, or otherwise indulge in trav-

goat with them to provide fresh milk for the children of the family. THE GREAT DANE.

In their native land, the Great Danes were originally used for hunting large game, especially the wild boar. From this fact, one knows that they have weight, strength and courage. The harlequins of this breed, showing irregular black patches on a pure white ground, are very handsome, as are also the brindles. These latter dogs may show

yellow to golden tan and must have distinct black stripes. The average Great Dane male stands 30 to 36

I asked him why he thought Lewis would fail.

"It's been the history of every effort to make a union between city workers and farmers that after the farmers sign up they find the workers are running them," he said. "They are suspicious."

I have no doubt that a number of dairymen have signed up. I have no idea how many and I can't find out. But they are the men who just can't make ends meet. They are the ones who haven't been able to run their farms productively or else they are located so that their transportation costs cut their profits to losses. In other words, they haven't been able to keep their costs down. Lewis will have to offer them something. He can't very well promise to boost consumer prices at a time when price ceilings are in the offing. If he organizes farm help and farm transportation that will put the costs up, not profitsand," he added, "you can't put a cow on a 40-hour week."

Coddling-Two Versions

I have received a number of letters protesting against the President's suggestion that this war be called the "Survival War." The writers do not issue with the argument that this is a struggle for the survival of one of two cultures, two types of thinking, but because the phrase "survival of the fittest" which means the fittest physically.

BRIEFS:

The Poles have now returned to the forms of underground fighting used by them under the oppression of Czarist Russia. Now they are said to have a greater centralized authority and more detailed planning. Many forbidden newspapers are published. Many German soldiers and officers disappear.

WPA community recreation projects are being suspended during the war because 95 per cent of their personnel are engaged in war work.

School superintendents are expecting a serious teacher shortage when schools open in the fall. -

This is one recruit's definition of "jeep"-"A No. 14 roller skate equipped with motor, mud guards, windshield and place to seat two heels instead of one!"

Farm women in Lake county, Illinois, are keeping the soldier's cooky jar filled at the new USO building in Waukegan.

The increased production of peanut oil will be used to replace imported oils for shortening, cooking fats, oleomargarine, and salad oils.

Here in Washington I find that this coddling goes for the girls, too.

Thousands of girls have come here to work. They didn't have to come. They are getting so well paid 'that girls in private offices quit and go with the government. But the papers are full of long, tearful articles about how the poor things are so homesick they can't stand it. They haven't enough boy friends to amuse them. All in all they have

a terrible lot. A series of highly thoughtful meetings were held recently by some anxious people in this vicinity where 80 per cent of the civilians employed by the army in the last five months have been women. When the army and havy auxiliaries are founded a lot more men will be replaced by women. So it makes Washington society slightly bogged down on the distaff side.

"We can't create men," said one employee's service officer, tersely, The answer to that of course is, well, not immediately."

"The men exist," another official interested in the happiness of government employees delicately suggested, "but the problem is to present them to the girls in as normal a way as possible and without patronizing anybody."

Back in Colonial days it was different. Women were so scarce that when a boatload arrived there was heavy bidding and many a bale of tobacco had to be offered for a good wife. Since then, however, in most communities I think the supply has at least equalled the demand. And yet somehow the ladies used to get by without pining away and dying. But now it's problem-a national problem in the national capital-and maidens are languishing for dates because nobody can figure out how to "present the boys to the girls without being patronizing."

Does that make it a "survival" war, too?

U. S. SAVIN -Buy Defense Bonds-

Propaganda After a long and careful study and analysis of German propaganda, the experts tell us that Hitler wants us to believe that:

Democracy is dying. Our armed forces are weak. The "New Order" is inevitable. Our West coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on.

The British are decadent, and 'sold us a bill of goods." The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation.

We are lost in the Pacific. Our leaders are incompetent, our government incapable of waging war.

Aid to our allies must stop. Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "Yellow Peril."

We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores. The Chinese and the British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany.

American democracy will be lost during the war.



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Perfect Close for a Meal-Apricot Jelly Roll (See Recipes Below)

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tablespoon chopped green pepper 1/2 tablespoon chopped pimiento 6 hard cooked eggs 1/2 cup sliced, cooked mushrooms Melt the butter, add the flour and

milk. Let cook eight minutes over hot water (in a double boiler). Stir with egg beater. Add onion, green oranges and grapepepper, pimiento, sliced eggs and bananas and dice. mushrooms. Let cook five minutes. Sprinkle Serve hot on buttered toast. ver the fruit, sweeten

When *Orange Frosted Berry Salad. (Serves 6) now because 1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water hens work overtime to 1/2 cup orange juice, heated production that they 3/4 cup orange juice, unheated nt abroad and have 1/ cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

out the eggs and their 1 cup orange pieces to menus by 1/4 cup berries or seedless grapes 1/2 cup sliced peaches

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BEING FIT FOR AIR FORCE An insurance agent of my acquaintance uses a novel method in soliciting insurance. He points out that his company (it could apply, of course, to all companies) is very strict about the physical examination. In order not to have an applicant apply for insurance

and be rejected, he has the applicant first have his own or other than the insurance physician examine him to find out if he will be accepted. Each insur-Dr. Barton ance company notifies the other companies of all re-

jections and the reason or reasons therefor. For this examination the insurance agent pays the physician. The reaction to this is that the candidate for insurance becomes more interested in his physical condition and if there is some defect which needs to be corrected before he will be accepted for insurance, he tries to correct this defect. Military physicians examining for the air force are pointing out that it would be of great help to them if the recruit would first undergo a

physicial examination by his family physician who knows his physical and, what is equally important, his mental and emotional makeup. Knowing the military requirements as to eyesight, hearing, chest development, height and weight, the family physician knows also as to any recent or past ailment and what that ailment may have done to the recruit from the mental and emotional standpoint.

Some months ago Flight Surgeon M. Martyn Kafka, Scott Field, Ill., in asking the co-operation of family physicians stated that what might be considered minor or unimportant defects in civilian life might be serious defects in an air pilot who has to fly at high altitudes and changing temperatures. By telling

a candidate for the air force that stir until smooth. Combine with hot he is fit to pass despite some minor ailment such as a cold, underweight, overweight, missing teeth, the candidate may lose much time and money by being rejected when he is examined at the air field. Some minor condition can become a serious condition under the stress of flying.

"Aviation medicine today is an attempt to keep pilots well while they are in the air as well as on land."

What to Do to Stop Bleeding

If during a boxing bout a boxer gets cut, the referee can decide whether it is severe enough to stop the bout. Fortunately, most experi-

Prints Combined With Plain Fabrics Make Fashion News

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS

HIS season's prints are gorgeous | category. It features an adroit use of the newest of the new colorful and excitingly beautiful, especially the gay florals which are border prints as shown in advance summer collections. The hat is of such flatterers every woman adores lacquered navy straw trimmed with them. To add to their lure, they are grosgrain. being styled with artistry and re-As a guide to buying your print sourcefulness which are breathtakfrocks and ensembles it is well ing in their novelty and eye-appeal worth while to saunter through fab-

as well as their versatility. ric displays with the thought in This is especially so in regard to mind of discovering what's new in the print-with-plain theme which is interpreted so artfully one could al- prints. You will find a revelation of new and original ideas, for prints most believe that a contest is on among designers as to who will crethis season have quite a way of their own that differentiates them ate the most ingenious and fascinatfrom the usual order. Some give ing effects. The flair for individualyou a special design for the skirt, izing prints in dramatic ways is perhaps a splash of gay florals on strikingly interpretated in the atnavy or black, with a waist section tractive gowns pictured in the above that poises a single huge matchillustration. In these smart New ing flower cluster at just the point York creations the accent is on bright and brilliant florals dramat- to give the effect of a corsage either at one shoulder or to accent a girically contrasted with dark backdle effect. grounds.

The dress to the left looks toward If you "make your own" this matsummer. It is of navy sheer. The ter of having the color and scheme designer employs a technique which of design worked out for you in peris receiving wide exploitation this fect ensemble simplifies home sewseason, namely, that of appliqueing ing. Then, too, if you plan to buy cutout print motifs for accent and a print costume ready made, you excitement. Sprightly white daisies will select it more intelligently after are appliqued on the skirt. Also, acquainting yourself in advance white daisies are appliqued to outwith fashion-right prints. line a wide band of bright red faille Featured items that give print around the midriff, this girdle dresses and ensembles "style" ineffect adding a definite note of style distinction. A spray of the cutout daisies decorates the shoulder. What promises to be most popular of all skirts during the coming months is the skirt of fabric-conserving type, such as wrap-arounds that eliminate zipper or button fastenings, or the dashing side-saddle skirt that goes back to the days of the side-saddle riding habit. The dress shown to the right in the above illustration belongs to the last

Soft Styling



THE UNIONIZED MILK INDUSTRY

John L. Lewis is now trying to unionize the milk industry throughout the country. If he succeeds every bottle of milk delivered will have a union label certifying that there has been no non-union contact from the cow pasture to the doorstep.

. . . The idea is to have milk from union farms handled by union dairy hands and delivered by union milkmen. The new slogan may be "Milk From Union Cows, Contented or Not!" . . .

We can imagine a union cow, chewing its union cud in a union meadow, swish-ing a unionized tail and lowing in tones approved by the Musicians Union.

We can picture union clover, union brooks, union hillsides and union hay.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,

The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,

The plowman homeward plods his weary way-All unionized and happy as can be.

Whoever thought the cowbarn would some day become a closed shop.

What would grandpa have thought if somebody had predicted that the walking delegate would wind slowly o'er the lea, that the cow would jump over the moon only if it had a union permit and that the milkmaid's answer to "May I go with you" would have been "Not unless you are a member of the union in good standing, mister."

Somehow we find it hard to gaze over the rolling country these spring days and take in the bucolic scene without feeling that, although he is not there in person. the spirit-form of John L. Lewis flits through the meadows, looks disapprovingly on the gusto of the rushing brook and, wielding an invisible rubber stamp, puts an "Okay J. L. L." on the flank of every mooly.

Whispering into the ear of every cow the wonders of the five-day week and warning the bull to take orders only from its local board.

To revise Anne Emilie Poulsson's old verse:

At five o'clock he milks the cow, The busy farmer's man.

At six o'clock the strains the milk And pours it in the can.

At seven there's a clamor and A merry little row,

It's found the cow that gave the



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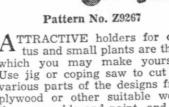
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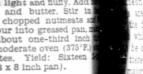


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Soften the gelatin in the water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool and add the unheated orange juice. When slightly thickened add the orange pieces, grapes, and sliced peaches. Pour in cooking into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with or-

Orange sections

Frosted berries

ange sections and clusters of frosted berries. (To frost berries, dip in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve salad with lemon flavored mayonnaise.

*Jelly Roll. (Makes 10-12 slices) 3 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup sugar 1 cup sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 5 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter

Add salt and vanilla to eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar in 2-tablespoon portions, beating after baking powder. Fold in carefully and quickly. Stir in water and butter, heated together until butter is about 16 by 11 by 1 inch that has been greased and lined with paper, then greased again. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 18 minutes or until nicely risen and delicately brown over the surface.

Loosen edges and turn onto a piece of waxed paper or a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove pan and peel off waxed paper. Spread wounds. Nine of the patients had a with dried fruit-cook your favorite natural tendency to bleed easily and dried fruit (apricot, prunes or peaches are good) in a minimum of sure which caused nose bleed. Dry water, then put through a sieve,* cool and spread. Roll lengthwise, cool on a cake rack. If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write

If They Are Large and Absorbent

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er than they were but they're still

available. Cotton huck will do, of

course, but it is not as fastidious

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are unable to get any Irish linen.

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

enced referees are humane and will stop the bout rather than have the boxer's career cut short by further injury or infection. As medical examiner and physi-

cian for a boxing commission and amateur athletic union, I encountered many cases of bleeding and tried to combine certain chemicals that would stop the flow of blood within the minute between rounds. I had some success with adrenalin which is in general use by physicians and dentists in stopping bleeding. I was never able to find powder or liquid that the second or

trainer could use between rounds and have his boxer ready within the minute. I did come across two proprietary or patent medicines that were more successful than adrenalin but never knew what they contained.

That the human blood has within it a substance — thrombin — that causes the blood to clot is well known but naturally if flow is too each addition. Add sifted flour and rapid or too large or the blood itself lacks enough of this substance, the flow will not stop. It would appear that a similar substance can be melted. Pour into a jelly roll pan, obtained from the rabbit, and likey from the other animals also, according to experiments reported in the American Journal of Medical Sciences, Philadelphia, by Dr. E. L. Lozner and his associates, Harriet MacDonald, M. Finland, and F. H. Taylor, Boston. They observed L. the effect of rabbit thrombin on 11 two patients had high blood prespowdered rabbit thrombin on a piece of gauze dampened in a salt solution was applied directly to the wound. With one exception the bleeding stopped immediately; even in this one case the bleeding stopped on the second application of the thrombin powder. There were no

poisonous effects from thrombin. QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is angina pectoris ever entirely cured? A .- Angina pectoris is a group of symptoms. Attacks are often pre-

ZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | of any average home maker's reach. head of the fam- The bigger the better as far as the Voice. "Looks men folk are concerned. Those big avoiding excitement. Q .- Please define myocarditis and have a decent bath sheets of turkish toweling that auricular fibrillation. you buy for swimming are wonder-A .- Myocarditis is an inflammaful the year around for those to tion of the heart muscle or walls: whom bathing is a pleasure as well as a necessity. We're partial to all

gay and practical if planned with of the auricle or heart chamber. an effective decorative scheme in ed colitis? When you buy turkish towels, make

simple colitis which is due to nerva point of reading the labels for size ousness or emotional disturbance. and shrinkage-they are your guide Wrong or rough diet may be a to knowing just what you can expect cause. Consult your physician for treatments. In severe cases opera-Another towel supply to look to right now is linen hand towels. They're already scarcer and dear-

my nails to become infected and fall out?

lack of minerals or vitamins or both. Have blood examination also.

clude such interesting details as quilted pockets, cuffs, collars, lapels and borderings. An eye-catching fancy is a single cluster of flowers here and there that sparkles with exquisite hand beadwork. Boutonnieres made of floral cutouts that look realistic add a beguiling touch, as do also the ruche effects formed of the flowers of the print. And so the story of prints goes on in end-

less pageantry this season! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



The pendulum of popularity swings back to the ever practical culotte costume. It is declared to be the logical dress to wear in many of the defense activities, for gardening, flying, bowling, tennis, golf and, above all, for bicycling, which has become so very popular.

In fact this return of the culotte is attributed for the most part to the bicycle fad. There's a new culotte that is much in demand because of its practicality. By a simple snap adjustment it can be transformed into an undivided skirt—travel in it, go about on your shopping toursin fact make it a practical all-purpose utility dress.

For the new culottes sturdy cottons are best, especially denim (handsome in the new rust shade), gabardine, and also crinkly seersucker.

Dickey Front Is Lovely

In Pin-Tucked Organdy

There is considerable interest shown in dickey fronts, in pique for tailored outfits and in laces or bright prints for dressier effects. Very lovely are those of finely pin-tucked pastel organdy with frilly cuffs to match.

While white is the first choice for neckwear there is a decided favor expressed for frills and furbelows in pastel tones.

Checked

A widespread vogue is on for checks. Suits in brown or black checks are at the top of the fashion list. These are made in classic tailleurs, or they are styled with eton or bolero jackets. Wear with them a pique dickey for a crisp, l clean look.

Very coarse linen lace is grand

for summer evening dresses. It doesn't wrinkle easily and always looks fresh and neat.

Printed chiffon is back! It seems years since women in flowery chiffon and picture hats were inevitably seen at all summer parties.

Blouse and scarf combinations folprobably find a goodly measure of low the trend toward ensembles. Try gold and silver ornaments, large a printed challis blouse and scarf with your pastel tweed suit.

milk Was not a union cow.

The busy farmer's man is called-With him it goes quite hard;

It's charged that when he strained the milk He lacked a union card.

At eight o'clock John L. appears, A frown upon his pan-

And there will be no milk today-'TWAS NOT A UNION CAN!

"I'm short of food but long on stair carpet and paper treads, wheelbarrow, snath, flag 6 by 56, 12foot staff, hose, iron washtub, vanner, crowbar, jigsaw puzzles, dust mop and kitchen utensils. A609."-Yankee Magazine.

And a man must live.

YOU'LL FIND OUT Little grains of sugar, Little ration books Tend to cramp the style of Many pastry cooks.

One-half pound of sugar per person per week will be the new fed-eral sugar ration. "But I can't wait a week! I use it every day," complains Ima Dodo.

The race tracks of America will donate two million dollars to army and navy relief funds this year. The chart writer would perhaps describe the belated decision thusly: "Slow to get off, appeared out of it at first turn, responded to urging in stretch and came through under a hard drive." . . .

Mahatma Gandhi must be one man who is moved somewhat unusually by the prospect of losing his shirt. . . .

Elmer Twitchell, the old horseshoe pitcher and chess champion, is quite sore. He says Mr. McNutt abolished those bureaus before he got his games co-ordinated. . . .

-Buy Defense Bonds-Secretary Morgenthau says every doorbell in the country will be rung at least once in the drive to sell war bonds. The trouble is that they have been rung so often for various purposes that most of 'em are out of order.

. . . "Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5 to 2."-Headline.

We always said those baseball fans wouldn't stand for any nonsense from Tokyo or Berlin. . . .

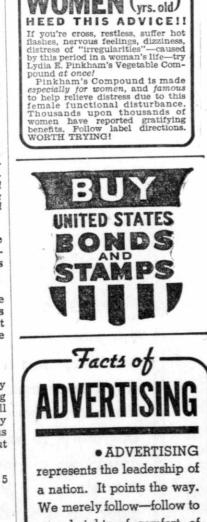
"WILL PAINT HOUSE in exchange for dental work; give ref-erence and ability. Box 22."-Jersey Journal.

Can you guarantee the house won't feel a thing?

"Spruce up with my bright spring. all-wool coat, fur collared and new camel's hair winter coat, raccoon collared-and throw your portable radio at me in exchange. A585."---Yankee Magazine.

All right, but stand still! -Buy Defense Bonds-





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Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers Artificial flowers of crepe make colorful and inexpensive corsages to wear on your suit or coat.

This dress in the original is in-

tensely interesting. It is done in

gray, which is a color of definite

importance this year. Then, too, it

claims distinction in that it adopts

the new soft styling with huge dol-

They're really the "cat's whiskers," those stiff bows fastened to

the front of the new suit blouses. Along with the shells, plastic beads, cork, wood and felt jewelry you will see this summer, you will

ones.

it doubly smart. The gored skirt is topped with an interestingly cut hiplength blouse with a white bengaline dicky. Outstanding fashion details are the unique cone-shaped pockets of quilted gray satin, the laceddown-the-front fastening and, especially, the sleeves which look strict-

not the valves. Fibrillation (cardily new - this - season. Gray, softly snowy white towels but colors are ac) means irregularity or trembling draped, as you see it here, is as easy Q .- Is there any cure for ulcerat-

to wear as any other color. A.-Ulcerated colitis may follow

tion may be necessary. Q.-Could you tell me what causes

A .- This condition may be due to

man sleeves. The material is silk gabardine and being in gray makes vented by rest, small meals and

ELMGROVE CENTER

Mrs. George Mitchell was a Ke waskum caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family visited relatives at St. Peter Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond du Lac spent a few days at her farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seefeldt of home Friday.

home at Oakfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins an family and Edward Johnson spent in South Eden.

A. Buehner and son Ray of Fond du Lac and Vincent and Delia Calvey of. Round lake spent Tuesday evening at

the George Buehner home. Vernon Grace and Boots Jones accompanied Mrs. Charles Mitchell nome Sunday, who had been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs Wm. Jones, and family of Occuto

Falls. Opening Old Time Dance at Gon-Milwaukee visited the Henry Guell ring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday ening May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and fa his orchestra. Admission 40c per per- West Bend were Wayne callers Satmily visited the Henry Schwertfege. son including tax. Old time dance urday evening. every Sunday thereafter .- adv.

Rushing to get to the next place Borchert at West Bend. Tuesday at the Wm. Majerus home on time is the reason why many people eat too fast, not enough, or the Corners visited with Lucy and Alice Mr. and Mrs. E. Buehner, Mrs. E. wrong foods.



GRAND OPENING WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT SUNDAY EVENING MAY 17th STEPHEN SWEDISH AND HIS ORCHESTRA Admission 30c tax included

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

WAYNE

Alex Shontos of Milwaukee was Wayne caller Sunday,

Carmen Hammen of Merton was a Wayne caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and fa aily were Fond du Lac callers Sat urday

Don't forget to attend the movies

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Schmidt Thursday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Petri returned home Sun day from St. Agnes hospital after having an appendix operation. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid and fa-

mily of Fond du Lac called on M". and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Sunday. Miss Hazel Darmody of West Ben1 spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and fa mily of Chicago spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kull man. Many from this vicinity attended the wedding dance held in honor of Marie Gudex and Chris. Sabish at the Lighthouse ballroom Saturday

evening. Opening Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday, May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Old time dance every Sunday thereafter .- adv.

GRONNENBURG

Apprentice Seaman Francis Bremser of Great Lakes, Ill., visited Sunday at his home here Opening Old Time Dance at Gon-

ring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday, May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra, Admission 40c per peron including tax. Old time dance very Sunday thereafter .- adv.

Joseph Schladweiler and Helen Becker of Chicago visited from Friday until Sunday with Ed. Schlad. ceiler and family and also attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mr: Schladweiler at St. Michael's hall

Friday evening. Peter Schladweiler of Plum City, ation are Milwaukee, Ozaukee and Pierce county, died Sunday. He was Washington. born here near St. Michaels and was

our sympathy. The following visited Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schladweiles Sunday in honor of

their silver wedding anniversary: r. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweller, Mr. and Elmer Schladweiler of Columbus, visit to all breeders to solicit exhibits. Mrs. Mary Schladweller and children

Mrs. Jake Staehler. Mr. and Mrs. th. Schladweiler

County Agent Notes

spring-clipped alfalfa usually pro-ORCHARD SPRAYING Because the last two weeks of Ap- duces a fine-stemmed, high-quality ril were much warmer than usual, crop, free from lodging, and reaches apple trees are in bloom about two the right stage for cutting in early weeks ahead of the usual time. This July.

Graber is urging Wisconsin farmhas shortened the pre-blooming sprayat Wietor's hall every Thursday ev- ing period by a week or more. Un- ers to meet the labor situation in der a complete spray program farm part this year by clipping part of the orchards should have received three crop and not the rest, thereby spreadlime sulphur sprays for apple scab ing the work of making hay and grass and other fungus disease control by silage from about June 20 to July 10, the time the trees are in bloom. Ma- and at the same time harvesting it all

ny orchards have received only one in good condition and with little danspray this year, others none. In view ger of bringing disease into the secof this, it is highly important that ond crop.

During some years it may be satisthe calyx spray be properly applied. The time to apply this spray is when factory to cut old alfalfa fields by the the late blossoming varieties have middle of June. However such early dropped most of their blossoms. An cutting during an average year ma result in serious leaf hopper injury omission or a delay in applying this spray will result in poor apple worm and cause the alfalfa field to be short and scab disease control. Very little lived.

While it is recognized that clipping it to be gained by spraying while the has some disadvantages, their expetals are still on the flower. periences and observation still leave

The spray solution should consist them championing the method. of a mixture of 21/2 lbs. of lead arsen-Graber says that many alfalfa ate and 214 gallons of liquid lime sulgrowers accomplished the clipping phur and 100 gallons of water. The without labor and without waste by use of a half pound of finely ground pasturing the alfalfa heavily for five soybean flour, which serves as a to seven days after it reached a height sticker, will improve the spray, Fruit growers who have not as yet of about three inches. The grazing should be quick and thorough, using made any arrangements to have their four to six head of cattle to the acre orchards sprayed may hire local cus-Pasturing can injure the alfalfa if i'

tom sprayers. The county extension is prolonged beyond a week, or if the office can supply names of such alfalfa is more than seven inches tall sprayers upon request. when the cattle are turned in.

4-H CLUB SEWS FOR RED CROSS on the stand, it should be used only The B-Hap-E 4-H club, Farmingwhere the alfalfa is strong, healthy ton township, of which Nelda Kurtz, and vigorous. Usually that means two

West Bend, R. 2. is leader recently or three year old seedings on fertile turned over to the West Bend Red Cross chapter various children garrank and coarse. ments made by the girls of the club The girls who prepared and donated

the garments are: Henrietta Bahr, Bernice Bahr, Vera Kurtz, Inez Miller, Virginia Mueller, Celia Rodenkirch, Genevieve Schweiss.

The West Bend Red Cross chapter greatly appreciates the very useful contribution made by these 4-H girls.

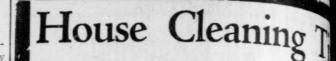
TRI-COUNTY BLACK & WHITE SHOW SATURDAY, JUNE 6th The Tri-County Black & White

show will be held on the Ozaukee fair grounds at Cedarburg on Saturday, June 6th. The three countie comprising the Tri-County organiz-

The following four classes of regiswell known around here. He married tered Holstein animals will be shown; Hilda Laatsch of near Boltonville. (a) Aged cows-4 years and older, (b) who with her children survive. He Young cows-2 and 3 years (milking).

was buried Wednesday. They have (c) Heifer calves under 2 years. S're calves under 2 years. To give any and all Holstein breed-

ers of Washington county an opportunity to exhibit at the show they are asked to notify the county extension or ce before May 10th of their desire Mrs Hubert Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. to exhibit. Time will not permit a



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Miss Ruth Fleischman spent Sunday with the Frank Fleischman fam-

ters visited the Jonas Volland family Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold and John Thill visited with Nick and Jo.

Since clipping is somewhat hard

soil, where alfalfa is likely to become

E E. Skaliskey

County Agr'l Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of waukee visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neihoff and Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug kus, Cedarburg. and son James visited the C. Math-

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman moved he" nousehold goods back on the farm here and will make her home her son, Frank, and family. Mrs. Helen Jung of Barton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly visited with Rev. and Mrs. Hausner at She







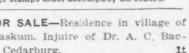


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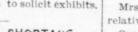
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing wer Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daugh

sie Hess at Kewaskum

elatives here. FARM LABOR SHORTAGE Opening Old oming harvest season promiring's Resort. Big Cedar lake, Sunday ses to bring on a serious farm labor May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and shortage. So far the labor shortage his orchestra. Admission 40c per perhas not been acute as the seeding and planting operations. largely done

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with tractor machinery. There are, however, a number of unfilled arm positions on file in the county igent's office. The farm labor problem will become more acute when the harvest season with its demand for hand labor will be here.

To help those who are looking for work and those who want to employ workers the county extension office will be glad to serve as a clearing ouse or medium by which the are brought together Anyone desiring farm work for

length of time, by day, month, or year, should register with the county extension office. Farmers who want help should call or come to this office for possible available employees,

IT PAYS TO INOCULATE SOY-BEANS

Contrary to the general opinion, oybeans, units they are inoculated before planting are hard on the soil That is why most Washington county farmers are inoculating their soybean seed, so that the crop may get its nitrogen from the air rather than drawing entirely on nitrogen in the

Tests run by the university bacteriology department show that plants from inoculated seed are larger, healthier, and have more protein. Field tests also show marked increases in the yield of soybean seed from fields that are inoculated.

The fact that the soil was once planted to a crop of inoculated soybeans does not relieve the necessity for inoculating again. Soybean bac- al days with relatives. teria are rather sensitive and die off readily in the soil. They therefore Friday evening in honor of the lat. cannot be depended upon to inocu'ate

the following crop. Inoculation material can be purchased through local seed dealers. Those who grow soybeans for either hay or seed purposes will find it profitable to inoculate the seed before planting.

Soybeans are a warm weather crop and require a warm soil before they will germinate well. They can best be seeded shortly after corn planting.

PASTURING ALFALFA DELAYS church.

HAYING TIME Opening Old Time Dance at Gon-Clipping or pasturing part of the ring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday. alfalfa crop when it is from three t. May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and six inches high-usually around May his orchestra. Admission 40c per per-1-has a number of practical advan- son including tax. Old time dance tages, according to L. F. Graber of every Sunday thereafter .- adv. A triduum in honor of the silver juthe University of Wisconsin

Most important, they found that bilee of the Episcopal Consecration

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five-room house in village. Inquire at States son including tax. Old time dance man office. every Sunday thereafter .- adv. FOR SALE-One car garage in vil lage, Inquire of Louis Bath,

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NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz visited Thursday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juech and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Alteo

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and fam' Miss Lucille Dworshack of Mondo

vi, Wis., visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack and daughte Bernice

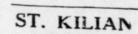
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack and daughter Bernice and their guest, 2-9-tf Miss Lucille Dworshack, visited Fri day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac.

Fellenz and family. Mrs. Peter May and son of Random Lake and Mrs. Nic. Laubach lef-Tuesday for Maiden Rock, Wis., wher-

they attended the funeral of their uncle, Peter Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack and

daughter Bernice and their guest, Miss Lucille Dworshack, visited a* South Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and Mr. and Mrs Joe Dworshack and family.

Opening Old Time Dance at Gon. ing's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday, May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax Old time dance every Sunday thereafter .- adv.



Jos. Straub of Edgar visited sever-Mr. and Mrs. John Felix entertained

ter's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mary Flasch and son Paul

motored to Darlington Sunday, visit. ing their daughter and sister, Sr. M. Leander, S. S. N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel, Mr

and Mrs. Orlando Strobel and daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Ray Boegel family.

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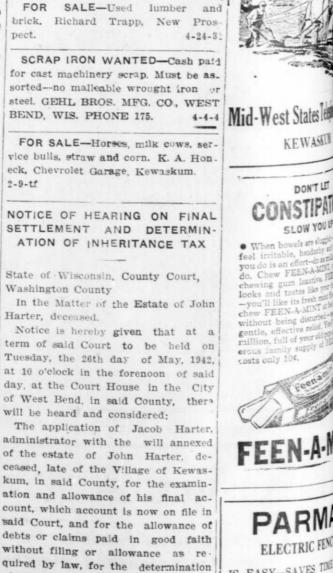
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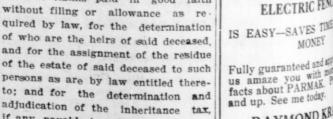
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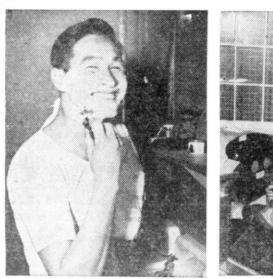
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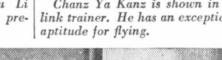
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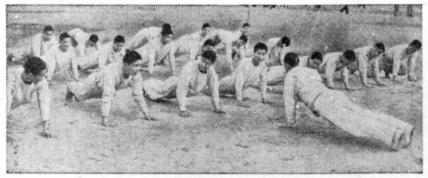
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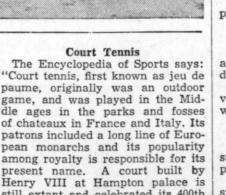














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He flung his wet blue coat over the chair-back. Axe in hand he clutching the revolver, laid it on the smiled at her from the threshold. table. Good, but not good enough. Did he think she didn't know that the outside fire was more to keep off marauding animals than to signal the boat, that she had forgotten those banshee howls? She steadied her lips and smiled back at him. This last hour had aged him unbelievably. It had set deep crow'sfeet at the corners of his eyes, etched lines between his nose and Except for war service, all lips. his luxurious life he had played hard and worked little. His once immaculate buckskin shoes oozed mud; his soaked white flannel trou-

sers were criss-crossed with black Paxnly the fading throb lines, where wet shrubs had lashed at him; little green rivulets, spon-He drew sored by his necktie, were cavortinto the air. ing down the front of the silk shirt wer, a wild wail was which was plastered to his body. after echo through His eyes with a laugh in their blue e caught his arm. depths met hers.

cious orange-red fang shot from the "I don't like the suggestion of critstanding smoke-stack, licked at the icism of my appearance in your extly howl.' rotting branches of the roof. Damp pression. You're not so hot youras they were, they ignited. Fire ran The liking she had felt for him during the first weeks of their acbetter make quaintance, which had flamed into he going is love-or fascination-crumbled into of this!' gray ashes of doubt and distrust, eaks like a e protection. stole back. It warmed her voice. threw **out a** "I'm a sight. I feel like a rag I'll take that doll which has been left out in the rain. She heard the crackle of brush unhes of blue der his feet. ushes, high-She lifted a rusty cover from the clawed at Her thoughts raced on as stove. ugh to dishe laid a fire of dry leaves and d ripe fruit brush. Billy and Bruce had taught sters. She her woodcraft when they had taken her with them on their fished them in lined with a ing expeditions. If only Bruce were side. with her instead of Ned Paxton. rchief. The notion of un-She struck a match to escape the ttled across memory which set her heart poundotter swam ing unbearably. She watched the ns scuttled leaves ignite before she clapped dry fox trotted the rusty cover. She listened. up. on The fire roared. Had she put in too sed. looked f as though much fuel? ptarmigan How the pesky thing smoked. She sent Janwiped her smarting eyes as she th. A few hunted for a damper. Her throat buzzed stung. It was humiliating not to be drifting able to start a dinky little fire, but she would have to ask Ned to help. Did ev-She stepped to the entrance for air. pervading What was that? Good grief! What rutable as was that behind the tree near him? A dog? A gray dog? A dog's eyes hing about wouldn't be green. A wolf! What th set her was hanging from the creature's ed his hand cruel mouth? Cloth! A piece of plaid cloth caught on one yellowed fang. have a light. Sickening! She tried to call a warnold sea-dog ing. Her tongue dried to the roof ip without a of her mouth. Her body prickled atches." He with horror. The animal took a from an instealthy step toward the man on the ed blue coat. stump. Stopped. Not a muscle riproom high pled under its skin. Ned would have tall man, to no chance to save himself. hitting his Eyes on the motionless creature, ne wall was Janice backed to the table, seized s of spruce. the revolver. On the doorsill she end poking dropped to one knee. "Steady! as smoke-Remember Jimmy's inrusty cook-Steady! structions," she warned herself. She A denickety stool took careful aim. Fired. A table.

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

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CALCIUM CHLORIDE D UST on a road, a tennis court or

other open space can be laid with calcium chloride flakes. This chemical can be obtained in many hardware stores and from dealers in mason materials and road supplies, and is inexpensive. It should be scattered on the surface at the rate of a pound and a half to the square yard. Even on a dry day the chemical will be liquefied by moisture picked up from the air and the liquid in combining with the surface dust, will form a crust. A few days later, another application should be made at the rate of a pound to the square yard. The crust formed by these two applications should last for some weeks. The crust will not be injurious to the paws of dogs and other small animals or to horses' hooves. Calcium chloride draws water from anything with which it is in contact. For instance, shoe leather will be dried out. For protection, rubber boots or overshoes should be worn when working with it, also gloves.

Wet Streak on Wall

Question: There is a wet streak on the wall of the entrance of a small apartment that starts about the middle of May; it dries out in clear warm weather, but appears in any humid period. It does not show when the furnace is going. A plumber blamed the roof, but the roofer claims that it is from the plumbing. Neither of them can locate the leak. What can you suggest?

Answer: From your description the wet spot is evidently from con- a steam-heated singing range. densation. The spot where it appears is at a lower temperature than 1904, at the age of 22 and worked the house air. This may be because some part of the masonry wall dian Bank of Commerce. All that projects through and is in direct time he was writing songs, surprised contact with the plaster, or because openings in the wall subject that featured his "Your Eyes Have portion to a current of cool air. To Told Me," and Al Jolson did the check on this, compare the temperature of that portion of the wall with that of another portion that remains dry. The remedy depends so much on construction that it can be told only after an inspection.

Worn Shellac Question: Several years ago our democratic faith.

floors were given one coat of shellac, but owing to conditions, we were unable to do more. The shellac has



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

NEW YORK .- It appears to this onlooker that there is a lag in this war in issuing pencils and paper to song-writers and putting them on It's Time We Call a full - time shift. We Out Song Writers made a fast To Help Beat Axis singing get-away in the First World war, with that one about the little bit of the sunshine in the YMCA almost beating the first

crack of the guns. Possibly we are at least getting under way with Geoffrey O'Hara limbering up his writing-wrist with a ditty calculated to start a rush of bond-buyers to the neighborhood post office. Mr. O'Hara is a veteran song-leader of our 1918 singing and fighting days and the author of "K-K-K-Katy."

He has a copyright on "The Star Spangled Banner," taken out and duly recorded in 1929. This was his stepped-down version of the National Anthem. The copyright is a bit of a joke which, says Mr. O'Hara, will enable him to bequeath a singable National Anthem to his country in his will.

He scouted some interesting historical background in his professional Study of "The Star Spangled Banner" and how we got it. In England and Wales, in the late Eighteenth century, it was sung by tavern roisterers as "Anacreon in Heaven." They could reach the high notes easily. The explanation, Mr. O'Hara's researches disclosed, was that in a cold, foggy climate the larnyx grows smaller, in order to keep out the weather. Therefore there are more tenor voices.

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membership on the board of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. He got his nautralization papers in 1919, and has been a diligent expounder of our

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L for sunshiny days be this flat-tering frock and a matching bonnet! The dress is cleverly de-**Best for Juice** signed to flatter young figures with the raised skirtline, the short, demure bodice topped with its atand Every use; tractive neckline and curved shoulder yokes! Here's a set to To keep bacon from curling, cut ends into three or four strips with A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with

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Mr. O'Hara probed still further and found that California had more

basses and baritones than colder a knife. states. So he reset the anthem to He came to the United States in four years as a clerk in the Cana-

air space under them. breakfast cereal. It takes less same for his "Tennessee." and adds greatly to the taste. Last month he was elected to tables is drained before serving, it should be placed in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container.

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"Why in heaven's name did you do that?" She steadied trembling lips. "It

was a wolf-just back of you-heout. he was watching you-hungrily. I thought-I thought-" She dropped her head in her hands. Shuddered uncontrollably.

"A wolf! You shot him?" "I shot at him." There was a touch of hysteria in her laugh. "I'm not too good." "God, we'll have the whole pack

table breathdown on us." Indignation steadied Janice's aught and a nerves as no commendation would ulish shad-"I call that darned un-Paxton have done. ric torch, laid grateful. You would have been torn to shreds if I hadn't fired." shaky table, a

"Why didn't you yell?" "Yell! I was dumb with horror. ept dry. Think in the stove I came to the door to ask you to rush for a signal to help with the stove, saw that terri-

The man and girl stared increduously "We've done it now! Quick! Out

"Did you care when you thought

Her heart flew to her throat. Blue

"Care! Wouldn't you care if you

"I-" He coughed, sneezed, wiped

Lids half shut, tears marking

grimy furrows down his cheeks, he

poked about the stove. Tears brim-

ming from her smarting eyes, Jan-

ice tried to help. He shook what

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her already taut nerves twanging

like violin strings under the fingers

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ing than fierce green eyes.

you do something to stop it?"

Paxton pushed her to the door, caught up the revolver as he dashed by the table. Janice grabbed her camera, snatched the tin of crackers. As they jumped to the mossy log she heard the crackle of wood. The walls of the shack were on fire. Side by side they watched the

lurid light inside flicker, flame. wane. Heat poured out as through the door of a furnace. Janice turned her back. "I'm thoroughly toasted on one 'Tis an ill wind, etc.' It would have taken hours before an

ordinary fire to dry our clothes. What is the next feature on this peppy program? It ought to be announced over a coast-to-coast hook-Paxton's eyes shone blue and

clear in his smoke-grimed face. "Janice, you're the best sport in the world. You set a great pace." He steadied his voice. "The fire's dying down. We'll have a warm, charred shack at our backs. That will be some protection." "Protection from what?" She hat-

ed herself for the terrified catch in her voice.

"From prowlers. You heard the native pilot say that the volcano smoke would drive animals to the water. They will come down the bed of this brook from the interior." Hours passed. Hours filled with nerve-racking suspense, listening, listening for the sound of a boat which did not come, with the drip of rain, the pelt of hail, flash of lightning and detonations of thunder. Janice dropped to the mossy log in front of the shack which gave out an acrid odor of smoldering wood. Paxton carefully laid a heap of brush beside him as he dropped wearily to the log. The fire had

died down to red coals. He opened a gold cigarette case. "One left." He snapped it shut. "Glad you don't smoke. Otherwise I would have to sacrifice that on the altar of chivalry. Any crackers?" She drew one grimy piece from her pocket. "The last?" She nodded. "Put it back. I have indulged in too many calories already. I'll lose my boyish figure if I don't watch

"What's that?" "What? Where?"

Janice gripped his sleeve. Pointed. Two lambent green dots glowed between low alders. With a muttered imprecation.

Paxton threw on the pitifully inadequate pile of brush beside him. The fire flared. The sinister points of light retreated. A how! tore through the distance. From near at hand the blood-curdling wail was ar,

swered. Paxton rose swiftly. "I'm going for more wood." "Where? You mustn't. It isn't

safe.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

now worn off in spots, but under furniture and in other protected places it is as good as new. Must

the floors be sanded again? Answer: That will not be needed. You can take the remaining shellac from the worn places by wiping with denatured alcohol. Then apply two coats of top quality shellac, not more than six months old-get the assurance of the dealer on this point-thinned with two quarts of denatured alcohol to every three quarts of shellac.

Moving Walls

Question: Foundations of our walls are hollow concrete block. The walls seem to be moving out, and the inside wall finish is cracking. The contractor recommends a concrete retaining wall on two sides from the ground level to below the footings. Do you think this would be wise?

Answer: The ground under your house evidently is filled in, or in the nature of quicksand. If the contractor knows his business and has made a thorough examination, his recommendation probably is correct. If possible, ask him to give you a written guarantee of satisfactory results.

Water Softener

Question: For the last five years I have been using a water softener that I bought second-hand. For this reason I do not know how old it is. For the past two years the zeolite has had to be regenerated with increasing frequency. I use about 100 pounds of salt per month. Can the efficiency of the zeolite be restored? Or must I purchase a new filling? Answer: The zeolite has undoubtedly lost its efficiency. Considering the length of time the softener has been in use, I think that it has done very well. Write to the manufacturer about procuring another charge.

Wasps

Question: Wasps have made a nest under the eaves of our house. They try. did this last summer. What can we do now to drive them out and keep them from returning?

Answer: At dusk on a cool evening, when the wasps will be dormant, spray the nest heavily and suddenly with kerosene, which will stun them. Provide a stout paper bag, big enough to enclose the nest, which can be broken off inside it and then burned. Should the wasps show signs of returning, either this season or next, swab that out about \$50,000 a season. section of the eaves with kerosene.

Field Mice

Question: We have just bought a summer home and have heard that field mice might get into the mattresses and couches. How can this be prevented?

Answer: As the last thing in closing the house at the end of the season, scatter one or two pounds of moth balls or even more over the furniture and in every room. Provide a box to fit over the top of the chimney, for that is one path in 20 years. He netted Al Capone, by which mice and chipmunks might get in.

ter millenium moving in after this war, there might not be any place for Al Schacht. His errant foolishness wouldn't do in such a perfectly ordered world.

But, in our present state of somewhat ostentatious imperfection, he still belongs, and today's good news is that the "Clown Prince of Baseball" is still clowning over in New Jersey just now, still touring the

happy with his durable pantomime. We have an idea that if Al Schacht were shrewdly used he might be worth a brace of battleships to this country. As we see it many of the invocations of democracy which come from the Washington founts of erudition do not quite get the public ear; that they need a bit of "corn," in the Broadway lingo, or at any rate a widened public appeal and a dash of humor. If Al Schacht should take to rib bing Hitler before the baseball mobs, with an appropriate anticlimax for Der Fuehrer at the finish, it ought to help a lot in getting over the news that there is a war on.

He was a top-bracket player bought by the Giants in 1917, and can still put a hop on a fast ball. He was literally born in left fieldin the left field territory of what is now the Yankee Stadium. He was a whirlwind pitcher in high school baseball and was three years with Newark before the Giants bought him. He and Nick Altrock formed their famous comedy partnership with the Washington club. He is a born comic and one of

the best pantomimists in the coun-When "Cash and Carry" Pyle of Bunion Derby fame was staging Suzanne Lenglen in tennis matches around the country, Al Schacht's act was a part of the program. It was a burlesque of Suzanne which set the crowds wild. Suzanne didn't happen to see it for the first few matches but when she did: "Meester Pyle, deescharge at

once zees clown or deescharge me!" He had no trouble in making other engagements, his "take" rounding -

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Rolfs, execu Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 0-11-12—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" the week end on a furlough with his COUNTY FIRST TO REPORT Schoofs properties and the contract tive chairman of the war saving A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETAR parents at St. Michaels and other MONDAY'S REGISTRATION for same be let to H. Opgenorth & staff of Washington county, was in friends. Frank enlisted on March 13 terviewed in regard to the progress OF THE TREASURY 80 SCHOOLS RECORD HOUSE Sons at 3 cents per square foot. He has completed his basic training HOLDERS FOR RATION BOOKS; and the future plans of the program Mermac Theatre 250 COMMERCIAL DEALERS REG-One of the first questions asked and has been sent to a service school Mrs. Mary Bernard, 64, who form was "HOW IS THE "PLEDGE" erly resided in the village 10 years, ISTER at Great Lakes. Washington county was the first illage 1 DRIVE TURNING OUT? HARTER ON FURLOUGH with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Strach "All one needs to do is look around county out of twelve in southern Pvt. Sylvester Harter, who was inota, died at the home of her grand-Sunday and Monday, May 10-11 THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY town and see the blue minute man" Wisconsin to submit a consolidated ducted into the army last week Wedson, Nic. Strachota, at Fond du Lac. WASHINGTON official insignia in the many windows. report of Monday's registration. Much nesday at Fort Sheridan, Ill. spent Lydia, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. the week end on furlough with hi Why, in some blocks one can't find a credit for this prompt report must be and Mrs. Ph. H. Jung of the town of "Alias Boston Blackie" with May 1, 194 house that is not displaying the stickgiven to R. G. Kraemer, ration adwife and folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jaco. Wayne, died of pneumonia. ministrator, who organized the regis er. A house without a "minute man" TO THE PEOPLE OF WISCONSIN Harter. emblem will soon be conspicuous. The Tuesday, Wednesday, Taurs-day, May 12 13-14—'Young Am-erica'' with Lynne Roberts, Robtration so efficiently in the county. The funeral of the infant child of This week a new campaign for the sale of m RETURNS TO CAMP t the Mation. It is the I .minute men have done a remarkable Sergt. Bill Key left Saturday mor On Monday more than 80 grade Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck, who job in this canvass throughout the schools in Washington county record. ning for Camp Davis, N. C. aftedied a few hours after birth, was y that you double the rate at . ed over 25% of the householders. By county. I believe that by the end o' spending a 10-day furlough with his now buying Mar Bonds and Stamps. This will mean to dividual Americans of Mar Bonds and Stamps to the than one billion dollars every month. held the next day. Alsothis week every house in every village parents at West Bend and the Jos Thursday night practically 100% .1 the county's population was recorded Paul Tump and family moved to in every city, will be displaying th-Kohler family here. Pvt. Key receiv-One billion dollars a month is the Mational quota, It is, me-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans. sticker. The campaign in the townfor ration book one. The first item ed his corporal and sergeant ratings Milwaukee to reside in the future ships from farm to farm takes a litboth within the past month. for this book will be sugar. Mrs. Catherine Harter of Marathon This money is needed to buy the tools of mar for your fight forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditure are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and thay as pa daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the prople will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our be without it we cannot put forth our full effort. tle longer but I'm sure they too wil SPENDS FURLOUGH AT HOME Last week the commercial dealer City moved into the Otto Habeck reall be in soon. Yes, I'm sure Wash-Pvt. Aaron Zielecke, who is station. and institutional users of sugar residence near the school house to mak ington county will be 100%," replied gistered for future regulations. The ed in Colorado, is spending a furher home "Sambo" total of these users recorded was ap lough with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Mr. Rolfs. It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are big goods to go around - the things we buy with money. If we put ing at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to big own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of live all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbon. "HOW ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF proximately 250 for the county. Mrs. Ferdinand Klug, nee Amali, Albert Zielecke, at Eimore. MONEY PEOPLE ARE PLEDGING? All the registration work, in con-Polzean, pioneer Town Scott resident nection with the war ration book and HEALTH NOTICE WILL IT MEET OUR QUOTA?" wa died. Carl Heise, West Bend, resident the commercial sugar users as well as the next question. of Town Scott nearly all his life, was DIXIELAND "Of course," replied Mr. Rolfs, "al" ouseholders, has been carried on by found dead in bed. He was a brothe Because of the prevalence of scar What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings -Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; an at interest, for your use and protection later. pledges are strictly confidential, yet volunteers in this county. In fact, all of Ed. Heise of Kewaskum. Alber* let fever and chicken pox cases in in tabulating them I do think the of our war efforts thus far have been the village at present and in the pass Weddig. 48, native of Kewaskum, an1 Sponsored by the completed by volunteers who work majority of the people know that few weeks, the local health officer Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, N 40. your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through ne Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they mak win YOUR WAR for you - America asks you to save; to SAVE to WI MA to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than tem per cet of per income. Fond du Lac resident the past 15 millions must be raised and they are without renumeration. years, died of stroke while on way wishes to inform the public that the JOHN DICKINSON TO HEAD readily doing all they can by saving home from work at stone mason quarantine law on scarlet fever was SPEAKERS BUREAU at least 10% out of their current intrade. He was a brother of Chas. and altered in 1940 to read as follows: come. Some are saving 25%-20% LENGTH OF QUARANTINE, Mild John Dickinson has been appointed John Weddig of Kewaskum. To Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is intria ways I think I know your answer. by the publicity and information secand even more. Many who have cases, when so designated by physition of the County Council of De cian, may, with the approval of the pledged less than 10% of their in While enroute here from his hom come I am sure will buy and invest fense to head the speaker's burea! in the town Rheinold Miller, driving health officer, be released in twenty-**OR VICTORY** WEST BEND Amagenthew in war bonds considerably more than now being organized. a Ford auto, struck Mrs. John Kludt one (21) days from the date of re 8:15 p, m. This bureau will maintain a panel and son John in front of the Kludt they pledged. Unless they do this w. port. In all other cases, quarantine home. Miller claimed the two stepped will not meet our quota." of speakers on all subjects relating shall be maintained for at least twen to our war efforts, particularly the "IN BREAKING DOWN YOUR in front of his car while he was pass ty-eight (28) days from date of re activities of current campaigns 3.9 ing a team driven by Byron Klein QUOTA ON A PER CAPITA BASIS port and while the patient has acute-ADDED ATTRACTION WHAT IS THE AVERAGE AM Mrs. Kludt, who was lying under th well as activities and projected plans y enlarged or suppurative cervical The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretar OUNT EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND of the local council. car, was picked up and carried into glands, ear discharges, or inflammathau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the Wash Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers the CHILD MUST SAVE TO REACH Program committees of employees' the house. It was thought she war tory or catarrhal conditions of the groups, service clubs, business or or badly injured as she was unconscious OUR MONTHLY QUOTA SET FOR nose and throat caused by the disin the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort. several hours but is getting along JULY ?" ganization, women's clubs, men's ease, and until all indications of com clubs, church groups, school organiznicely. Her son received minor bruis-"I'm glad you asked that question municability have ceased. With the for when talking millions of dollars ations and other similar groups are es on his head. consent of the health officer cases re one doesn't strike home. As you know, urged to contact Mr. Dickinson qu'ring a long quarantine may be re-Wanted there are 28,400 people in Washington through the council of defense offic: OFFICIAL NOTICE leased in ten (10) weeks, provided county. The quota for Washington Telephone 302 or at his home teleproper precautions can be taken by phone 212. If sufficient notice is given county commencing July 1st is mor. Public notice is hereby given that the patient. When the quarantine is Every Friday Nite the following applications for Class than \$250,000.00 every single month in advance talks will be arranged to removed prior to six weeks' time, the "B" licenses to sell intoxicating li- for the duration of the war. To do fit your particular groups on any subpatient shall not attend school o DEAD STOCK this job we will have to dig deep and ject in the victory program. muors within the corporate limits of come in contact with GROUPS OF the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin on the average EVERY MAN. WO CHILDREN or HANDLE FOOD. Plate Lunch **USO** Appreciated, Letters have been filed in the office of the MAN AND CHILD IN WASHING STUFFS to be CONSUMED B

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

With a new USO drive on the verge of being launched in Washing

clerk of said Village of Kewaskum TON COUNTY SHOULD SAVE AP From Boys in Service Say under the provisions of the Wiscon. in Liquor Control law and will be The average family consists of four acted upon by the village board of tha -that means \$40.00 per family o-Village of Kewaskum at a special \$480.00 a year. Some, of course, with meeting thereof to be held on Mon be able to save much more than thi

OTHERS IN LESS THAN SLT WEEKS from the BEGINNING OF QUARANTINE. Children on the premises who have remained well may be liberated and attend school upon oval of quarantine. The patient

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Friday and Saturday, May 8-9-"The Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tam.rotf.

10-11-12with Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett.

Friday and Saturday, May 8-9-"A Missouri Outlaw" with Don "Red" Barry.

-"Mr. Bug Goes To Town." Feature Length Color Carto .n. Also-

Chester Morris, Adele Mara, Geo, E. Stone

ert Cornell.

"The Man Who Returned to Life" with John Howard, Lucille Fairbanks. Ruth Ford.

Hummitzsch's Minstrel Show and Dance Amity Social Club Saturday, May 9th New Grade School Gym Rubin Kay's Orchestra 541 Pound Hawaiian Dancer Admission: Adults 40c in advance

45c at door; Children 20c; (Tax In. cluded).

FISH FRY Spring Chicken Every Saturday Nite,



PROXIMATELY \$10.00 PER MONTH.

ATTENTION Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs. I pay highest cash (prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call.

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Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.



TAKE HEED if you have all or any one of these symp-toms; do you suf-fer headache, cramps, backache nervousness, weakness, cranki-ness, distress of "irregularities," periode of the blues a bloated

periods of the blues, a bloated feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances?

monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women.They're famous for reliev-ing monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits! Taken regularly — Pinkham's

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also espetially helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label dinore strength. ons. WORTH TRYING!

tion, there are certainly a great masaid day to-wit: ny persons who wonder a bit abou! the collection of such a huge amount of money and if the soldier boys actually get enough out of it to mak it a good place to donate. Expression have even been heard from various persons in the county that the USO

is nothing but a racket and the boy? get very little of the whole amoun collected. Letters have been solicited from

a number of boys from this county who have come in contact with the USO during their "hitch" in the ser vice and what they have to say about it is most interesting.

Pvt. Hugh A. Otten, West Bend, located at Brookley field, Mobile, Ala, says, "It's a great service and I'd certainly be lost without it. Provides a chance to meet people and friends." Karl A. Kolb, West Bend, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., says, "The USO provides a great place for good wholesome recreation and we don's have to wander the streets looking

for something to do." Private Stanley Janzer, Hartford boy stationed at the Marine air base at San Diego, Calif., has the following to say in behalf of the USO: "You people who contribute to the welfars

of the service men (refers to USO) can be sure that it is appreciated. even if you don't receive a persona' thanks for it-a fellow longs for a change of life different from his military life-I know the fellows are re. ally availing themselves of the USO

services.' These are just a few of dozens of the services of Uncle Sam and give some small idea of the splendid work approached in the drive which will at Forest lake.

open on Sunday, May 11, dig deep Janzer says, "the boys appreciate it. even if a direct thanks cannot be giv-

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en."

H. L. Engels of Marshfield spen-Sunday with relatives here. George H. Rasske of Fond du Lac

was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukes. Mrs. Emma Flanagan of Camp

here. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenbaum and

family spent Sunday with relative. in Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkie and Mr.

and Mrs. R. Klug of the town of Scott were guests at the C. F. Narges home here Saturday.

Four Wisconsin counties. Bayfield. ed Bangs' disease-free areas.

those who cannot save this amount." "DO YOU BELIEVE THAT IS

ALBERT F. NAUMANN-East side POSSIBLE?" of E. Water street, north of Main. "Yes, I do, but our attitude in re JOE EBERLE-North side of Main gard to U. S. war savings must be street, west of W. Water st. changed. Most of us have not made EDWIN A. BARTELT-South side of any sacrifices to buy bonds. The time Main street, east of R. R. has come when we must make sacri. PETER A. BIES-NE corner of Main fices. We must give up luxuries and and Railroad streets.

Location

many essentials, and put that money GEORGE BAUER-South side in war savings bonds. How can we 0. Main street, west of R. R. answer to those who are sacrificing MRS. MARY SCHULTZ-SE corner their lives for us and for this count of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave. ry, if we here at home do not buy LOUIS J. HEISLER-West side of bonds until it hurts? Look at the sa-Fond du Lac avenue, south of Main crifices the men made at Bataan-MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER- and today are making all over the West side of Fond du Lac ave. a* world. How do we measure up to intersection of Main. them? Yes, we will make the quota WALTER C. SCHNEIDER-West here in Washington county-if we side of Fond du Lac ave. at inter start today by giving up things that we have always thought we needed-LESTER DREHER-NE corner of if we really make a sacrifice righ-First street and Fond du Lac ave. now, by buying bonds 'till it hurts.' Dated this 7th day of May, 1942. "HOW IS THE FARMER COOP Carl F. Schaefer. ERATING IN THE PROGRAM?"

Village Clerv.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were callers at Cedar Grove Friday. Alex Kuciauskas of Rockford, Ill.

section of Main.

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May 18th, 1942, at

day,

Name

your bonds or stamps. A farmer's situation is different than a regular spent the week end at his home here Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp wert wage earner who receives a check callers at Fond du Lac one day las' each pay day and can save a certain week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spen' mer receives his cash irregularly, but Monday evening with the John M Braun family near Eden. buying bonds every time he receives Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and cash."

family spent Sunday afternoon wit. letters received from county boys in relatives near Campbellsport. COMPULSORY SAVINGS?" Oliver Judd of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Fond du Lac that the USO is doing. When you are spent Sunday at their summer homes

Miss Martha Kaehne of Camp and give all that you possibly can bellsport spent Saturday with Mr It's a grand cause, and as Private and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas and her uncle, John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary Rose and Ellis of sary to have compulsory savings Waucousta spent Sunday as guests of forced on us. We should see the ne-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at the Sheboygan Normal, Sheboygan as much as we possibly can. Making Falls, spent from Friday until Sun. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrr. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber an! is making the supreme sacrifice-an daughter Judith of Wauwatosa spent the week end with their grandmoth- buying bonds it still would not combellsport spent Sunday with relative; er, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and M

is doing. If we buy till it hurts-comand Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son pulsory saving will never be neces Gordon and Miss Sylvia Schultz of 'sary.' Milwaukee were guests of the form.

er's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunvitamin A.

day. Opening Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday,

May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and Iron, Price, and Vilas, were recentle his orchestra. Admission 40c per peradded to the list of modified accredit- son including tax. Old time dance every Sunday thereafter .- adv. tricts during 1943.

should remain isolated from all other children in the home until the sid weeks' period is completed. Dr. R. G. Edwards,

Village Health Office:

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Lyla Hintz of West Bend spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were West Bend callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Robert Buettner was a caller at the M. Weasler home Thursday. Mrs. Mary Furlong entertained ompany from Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oppermann and son spent Tuesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, "Very well, I would say. One thing Jr.

that I would like to stress to every Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Furlong were farmer is this: Whenever you receive Fond du Lac callers Sunday where a milk check or sell eggs, grain they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs cattle, take 10% of the cash you re James Furlong. ceive right there and then and buy

Michael Schick of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr were Sunday evening callers at the M. Weasler home

About fifteen neighbors and friends amount out of each check. The far gathered at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Butzke to help celeyet he can apply the same rule-by brate their daughter's \$th birthday. At 11 o'clock supper was served by the mother.

The last question asked was, "DO Opening Old Time Dance at Gon-YOU THINK WE WILL HAVE ring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday, May 10. Music by Joey Tantillo and Mr. Rolfs replied, "That depends his orchestra. Admission 40c per peron each and every one in this United son including tax. Old time dance

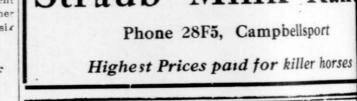
States, President Roosevelt doesn't every Sunday thereafter .- adv. want it; Secretary of the Treasury Mr. and Mrs. F. Springer and Mr Morgenthau doesn't want it; you do and Mrs. Spero of Sheboygan, Mr. not want it; I don't want it. Yet tha and Mis. Frank Kudek, son Francis money must be raised. As loyal Am and cousin of Milwaukee and Mr. and ericans we should not find it neces. Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spen* Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas cessity of buying U. S. War Savings

SCHOOL OFFERS CLASSES IN DEFENSE WOODWORKING

A defense course in woodworking is being offered for rural students at the West Bend School of Vocational Adult Education. Anyone between & the ages of 17 to 25 is eligible to ge into these classes. There is no cost to enroll or attend. If you are interested, come in any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night at seven o'clock or after to the woodworking shop in the high school building, and green peas are excellent sources of you may enroll there. If you have any questions regarding this course, please

contact the West Bend Vocational

still is time to huy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

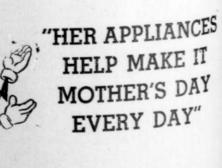




MOTHER'S DAY

Mother is taken for granted most of the time and does her work without recognition or thanks. She is constantly working for her family - cooking, washing, cleaning, and doing hundreds of other household jobs.

Her electric appliances help to ease Mom's burden a lot. They speed up her laundering and make her ironing a simple task. They help her clean house quickly and cook meals perfectly. They save her labor, time, and money. Be sure her helpers are kept in working order.



Gas & Electric Co. Too little; too late; too bad! There

school office.

Carrots, squash, green beans, and

Pasture renovation will be used to increase the production of grass or more thas 25,000 acres of Wisconsin pasture land in soil conservation dis-

sacrifices to buy more-always bear. ing in mind that someone's son o omeone's brother in the armed forces if we used 50% of our earnings in pare with what the soldier or sailor

bonds and stamps regularly-and buy