TheFriendlyCity 🖻 Kewaskum Statesman. 🌬 to the Kettle State Forest WE XXXXVII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

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NUMBER 37

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wil, Others Are Brides; sters Married in Double Rite

other, Both farms are on Route waskum. Before her marriage Mrs. ployed at the West Bend clinic a num r F. La Buw per of years Wedding guests included Mr. and the prett

KUEHL-FELLENZ Miss Adelyn Fellenz, daughter of v the Rev. Ed. Stehling in Holy An

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PAPER

sue

Schladweiler will be at home after that date on the farm of the groom's enz had been an instructor in Wangton county schools. Mrs. Schladeiler, a registered nurse, was em-

Mrs. Joseph Fellenz and daughter Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz of Milwaukes

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fellenz of Keaskum, R. 2, and Wesley H. Kuehl on of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Keaskum, R. 3, were joined in marriage

els parsonage at West Bend, in a two clock ceremony on Saturday afteron. June 6. Miss Angie Lloyd of Oshkosh, a iend of the bride, was her attendant as maid of honor and the bride's cous in, Miss Joyce Jansen of Milwaukee. vas bridesmaid. Roman Fellenz, broth er of the bride, served as best man and Roger Kuehl, brother of the bride-

room, acted as groomsman. For her marriage the bride wore own of sheer silk marguisette with weetheart neckline and long sleeve. nding in a point. The skirt consisted f two tiers ending in a long train. He nee length fingertip veil of imported English tulle edged with three tucks vas held in place by a high headpiece f shirred net. A small cluster of or nge blossoms and large bow of ne vere fastened to the top of the head. piece. The bride wore a strand of baby earls with an attached cross comoosed of the same pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried white roses and

ouvaridia. Both the maid of honor and brides aid wore completely identical gown white taffets with long taffeta bo lices, full net skirts and short pur leeves. They carried white shirred net muffs caught to clusters of blue arkspur and forget-me-nots and blue

Miss Haug Gets Degree Stroke is Fatal to at Minnesota College Mrs. Barbara Bilgo

The commencement exercises at the Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, 78, beloved res-College of Saint Teresa in Winona. ident of this village the past 40 years, Minn, on Tuesday, June 9, marked the passed away at her home on Main s*. close of the thirty-fifth year in the history of that institution. Among the at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, June

candidates for degrees, representing 11. two days after suffering a cerebral twelve states and China, was Miss hemorrhage. Mrs. Bilgo was visiting at Rosemary Haug, daughter of Mr. and the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Mrs. P. J. Haug of Kewaskum. Miss Burrow, who is her neighbor, when Haug received the degree of Bachelor she was stricken Tuesday afternoon of Science with a major in commercial Mrs. Burrow is recuperating from ill subjects. She will be employed as

teacher of commercial subjects at A lifelong resident of this commun Glenbeulah, Wis. during the next term ity, Mrs. Bilgo, nee Guth, was born ir the town of Kewaskum Sept 15, 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Haug, son Carroll and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic.

Miss Edna Schmidt spent Monday and Guth, early settlers of Kewaskum. She Tuesday at Winona, where they atten. was married to August Bilgo Oct. 18 ded the commencement festivities 1887 in this village He predeceased

her in 1924. The couple resided on : BIRTHS farm near New Fane a number of

years before coming to the present RINZEL-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rin home in 1902. For many years they op zel of West Bend are the parents of erated the farm in the village now daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital. owned by their son, August. West Bend, Wednesday, June 3. Mr. Mrs. Bilgo is survived by two daugh Rinzel is a son of Mrs. Mary Rinzel of ters. Mrs. Minnie Mertes, at home and Frieda (Mrs. Wm. Schaub) of this vil-

the town of Auburn. BABCOCK-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of South Milwaukee at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday, June 2. Mrs. Babcock is the former Constance Dworschack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Theo, Dworschack of New Fane

of school.

HARBECK-The editor and William J. Harbeck are the parents of 7½ pound daughter born early Saturday, June 6. They have one other daughter. Carole

LLOYD SMITH BREAKS ARM

Lloyd, youngest son of Mr. and Mr. Roman Smith of this village, suffered fracture of his left arm just above he wrist last Sunday afternoon when he fell. The bone has been set and cemetery. cast placed on the arm.

HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Mrs. Harold Westphal of Route Kewaskum, sustained a fractured kneecap in a fall from a horse the later part of last week. She is receiving care at St. Joseph's Community hospital. West Bend.

Round lake resort. The bride has been Theirs head mployed as a dental assistant 'n life was filled with hard work. Sadly

Family Has 3 Graduates From Different Schools On Monday, June 8, Miss Paula Ca

therine Petri, oldest daughter of Mrs. Alma Petri of Wayne, received he Bachelor of Science degree from the Milwaukee State Teachers college at commencement exercises. She was the third and final member of the whole family to graduate with 1942 classes. Her sister, Betty Jane Petri, grad nated from the Dodge County Normal school for teachers on May 29. Her

brother, George Petri, graduated from the Kewaskum high school on May 27 Their mother taught the gramma room grades in the Kewaskum public school during World War No. 1 and will be remembered here as Miss Alma Hembel

MEETING OF KEWASKUM HANDY HELPERS 4-H CLUE

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mary Jane Mayer. We sang, "I Pledge My All." The minutes were read by the secretary Eileen Metz.

We are sorry so many were absen t this meeting. They were Elizabeth Searles, Dorothy Schmidt, Phyllia Schmidt, Bernice Wallenfelz, Agne Nigh, Rita Schmidt, Dorothy Schoofs, Marie Ketter, Martha Ketter, Rita in Rohlinger. Mary Gay Searles and Jos-

Due to the large enrollment in the -H club there are two picnics planned this year. One picnic will be at West Bend on July 17th. It starts at 9 o' clock. The second one will be held at Hartford. Our group will picnic at West Bend.

Games will be played and bandicraf work will be taught to the children. All bring their own lunches. They are planning to serve free ice cream.

The cooking class is to serve breakfast as outlined in the book for class discussed dress patterns and washable material. For their next as

for a plain dress to class. Absent mempresent and inquire about your next. lesson. The garden group continu: your work. All members should keep an exact record in their book regarding the work they do and the time

the meeting Tuesday. All who made

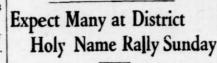
spent on doing this work. The cooking class served

Washington County First in State To Exceed Its Quota in USO Drive

Fail to Pass Physical **Examinations For Navy**

Byron Bunkelmann, son Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. and Fred Buss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss of this village, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the U.S. navy recruiting station in Milwaukee to be given their physical examinations and make arrangements for enlistment in the navy. However, both young men

of minor defects and were sent back national headquarters, feel mighty



Hundreds of Holy Name men and their families, from all parts of Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge and Columbia counties, including many from Kewaskum, will be in Hartford Sunday afternoon, June 14, to attend the huge outdoor Holy Name rally to be held the Schwartz Park beginning promptly at 2:00 p. m.

According to plans released Chairman Dr. R. O Klink, president of the Hartford Holy Name society, the program will open with a word of welme to visiting Holy Name men and their families and followed by sing ng of "America" by the entire assem. bly. This will be followed by a short address by the Hon. Oliver L. O'Boyle vice-president of the Archdiocesan

Union of the Holy Name society. Following a number by the Hartford City band, under the leadership Theo. Steinmetz, there will be anothe song v the assembled crowd. The Very

Reverend Donald Miller, C.Ss. R., Rer tor of the Redemptorist seminary a signment they will bring their pattern Oconomowoc, will follow this singing with a timely sermon. After a few bers, please see members that were more hymns and prayers, exposition of the most Blessed Sacrament will be held, with the Right Reverend Monsignor Arthur M. Dentinger, archdiocesan consultor, and pastor of St. Pe ter and Paul's church, Milwaukee, ac ting as celebrant.

Members of the com

man; altar and servers, Rev. John

Budde; publicity, John J. Shinners;

District officers who have been ac-

tioning are Dr. J. A. Mudroch, Colum

ous; Rev. F. Weis, Rubicon; J. Oberst.

Grafton; Rev. R. Alstadt, Cedarburg

Softball Notes

HOLY NAME STANDINGS

attempt was made to change the game

to some evening or a later date be-

cause of the district Holy Name rally

den, lf; Mayer, c; Smith, cf; Schmidt,

wig, p; Volm, c; Hanrahan, 1b; H.

Schmidt, If; A. Hawig, cf; L. Schmidt.

Won Lost Pc

Brien; parking, J. G. Zurn.

of the Holy Name society.

Congratulations! Washington Co is the first complete Wisconsin coun ty to oversubscribe its goal."

Those were sweet words to USC Chairmen F. W. Bucklin and Basil I Peterson when a letter from State

USO Chairman Robert L. Reisinger reached Washington county last week. It marked a highly satisfactory climax to an intensive drive that has been under way for the past three weeks.

Continuing further, the letter from the state director reads as follows: "We want you to know that we here failed to pass the physical test because at state headquarters, as well as st

proud of what Washington county has done and want to express not only our own sincere appreciation, but that of the entire state commit ee as well."

Judge Bucklin and Mr. Peterson nasten to pass on these plaudits to the people who really deserve them the front line workers who sacrifice. their time and effort to actually cooperate with the chairmen and the drive across with a bang.

While the county has surpassed its \$8000 quota by over \$200, the co chairmen emphasize that there is no need to stop. The drive in the city of Hartford is now under way, so there is every prospect of a substantial 'n. crease there, and in addition there a." still reports coming in from outlying districts. Precinct chairmen are urgel to continue their roundup of late don. ors and to get these in to their chair

men at the earliest possible moment. The national quota has been set a \$32,000,000, and there will be plenty of areas that will fall short of their quotas for one reason or another, so it is

up to everyone to do his or her utmost in order that the final figure will be suffic.ent.

A copy of the telegram sent by the Wisconsin headquarters to the national USO headquarters in New York reads "WASHINGTON FIRST as follows: COMPLETE WISCONSIN COUNTS EIGHT THOUSAND. FIGHTY TWO HUNDRED NOW IN AT LEAST FIVE HUNDRED FOL LOWING. EVERY TOWNSHIP AND VILLAGE AS WELL AS CITIES OV. ERSCRIBED. COUNTY CHAIRMEN

Milwaukee and Chas. Guth of California; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Koepka of California, Mrs. Chas. Peters of eph Gruber Milwaukee, and Mrs. Burrow, and five grandchildren, Beulah (Mrs. August Koch) and Homer Schaub, Mona Mertes and Roger and August Bilgo, Jr. all of this village.

The body will lie in state at the re sidence until 11 a. m. Sunday, June 14 when it will be removed to the st. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church to lie in stat until the time of the funeral service. at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate at the services and in terment will be made in the church

lage and the above son, August C

One child preceded her in death. Sha

also leaves two brothers, Louis Guth of

Mrs. Bilgo was a fine neighbo

and her quiet, pleasant and kindly na

ture caused her to be loved and held

in the highest esteem by all who had

the pleasure of knowing her. No mat

ter how distressing the circumstancts

buoyant souls one could meet. Deceas-

ed was capable of performing her daily

tasks until her last illness. A helping

companion, she was a self-sacrificing,

affectionate wife and mother, whose

ents about 10 years ago. Surviving be.

Our sincere condolences are extend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ing treatment at the Mayo Brothers

was one of the most cheerful and

s and Cows y removal.

Ranc port

r horses

by Mat 300 MILLION

GALLONS EATEN A YEAR HERE. IN EUROPE IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SCARCE LUXURY.



EFRIGERATION MORE THAN ECHANICAL R EVERY 7 BOUT

ED LOCKER

GERATED RCIAL VENDING ABER OF S" FOR ATS.

pieces consisted of white shirred net Juliet caps with attached blue larkspur, forget-me-nots and floor length streamers. Like the bride, both wors the home of the bride', strands of baby pearls, gifts of the

bride. A reception and 6 o'clock dinner for about 25 guests were held at the home ENZ-STRAUB of the bride's parents after the nuptial WEILER-STRAUB ceremony. Decorations were carried out in blue and white with natural orange blossoms. In the evening the Kewaskum Opera House was the scene of a wedding dance which was attended by about 450 people. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl will reside in West Bend, where the groom is employed by the West Bend Aluminum pany. The groom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school. The bride was formerly employed in Milwaukee.



MEYER-KETTER

Miss Gertrude Meyer, daughter of the yoke and midriff of the frock. Her mann funeral home and at 2 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, Campelisport, R. 1, and Leo J. Ketter, son dr and Mrs. Frank Ketter, Campellsport, R. 1, were married at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 6, by the Rev. Fr. gift of the groom. chweitzer in St. Matthews Catholic urch in Campbellsport.

en's choir of the church providing the and midriff, full butterfly sleeves and ed to the bereaved survivors. tting of spling flowers, the childinging and Sr. M. Valeriana at the askum

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a velveray organza princess style gown with a shirred bodice with lace in weetheart neckline and bouffant skirt d with fit. and the illusion veil was held with a and lilac fashioned with shirred bo- convalescing. Her sister, Miss Thelma iara of lilies of the valley and orange n typ blossoms. She wore a string of pearls a gift of the bridegroom. Something pearl tiold and blue was a sapphire ring given o her mother on her first communion roses day. Her shower bouquet was of lilie ? of the valley and white roses. Miss Jeanette Meyer, serving he. sister as maid of honor, wore a pink velveray organza gown and carried '... colonial bouquet of sweetpeas, larksied arm

pur and lace flowers. Miss Berniche brides Meyer and Miss Genevieve Johnson en chif. bridesmaids, wore dresses of ice blue similar to that of the maid of honor. They car . All wore shoulder length veils held floral bandeaus, carried colonial bou-Suests at quets of sweetpeas and wore matching was the junior bridegroom. wedding

on and the bride. Bdith Meyer, sister of the Bauer's hetel, Campbellsport, at 6 p. ome of bride, was flower girl.

James Ketter, brother of the groom and Raymond Ketter, another brother, and even. were shers as also was Dante Pricco. held at the diate families at the home of the bride's ple left on a wedding trip to a secret

20 and Mr. and Mrs. ceding a wedding . dance at Wilson's ents.

Campbellsport. When the newlyweds we record her death and extend heart ... return from a trip to Kentucky they felt sympathy to the survivors. will reside on the groom's farm on

Route 1, Campbellsport. SCHELLHAASS-HAFERMANN of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus of

The Trinity Lutheran church at the town of West Bend, former resi-Dundee was the scene of a wedding dents of Kewaskum, passed away at ceremony performed at 2:30 p. m. Sat- 1:50 p. m. Saturday, June 6, at St. Jourday, June 6, by the Rev. W. Stroh- seph's Community hospital, West schein in which Miss Adeline Hafer- Bend. The young lady, who resided mann, daughter of Henry Hafermann. with her parents had been ailing Campbellsport, R. 3, became the bride number of years with complications. of Carl Schellhaass, son of Herman She was born in the town of Ke-

Schellhaass, Campbellsport, R. 3. waskum Oct. 28 1914 and moved to Bridal wreaths, iris, peonies and dais- the town of West Bend with her paries decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her sides her parents are two sisters, Hilfather, was attired in a frosted velvary degarde (Mrs. Art. Meyer) of the town organza gown fashioned with a sweet of Kewaskum, and Esther, at home heart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and and one brother, Carl, at home.

a bouffant skirt that ended in a faa Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. shaped train. Chantilly lace trimmed m. Tuesday, June 9, from the Techt-

lace trimmed fingertip illusion veil was the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church in held with a tiara of seed pearls. She this village. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess carried white roses and babysbreath officiated and interment took place in The bride wore a strand of pearls, a the parish cemetery.

Miss Corrine Schleif, cousin of the Walter Bartelt, Ervin Buddenhagen, groom, attended the bride as maid of Frederick Schultz, Edwin Hammen The ceremony was performed in a honor. She wore an aqua celanese floor and Henry Backhaus. length frock with chantilly lace yoke

a billowing skirt. Her floral tiara was augumented with a shoulder length veil and she carried pink roses and

babysbreath. The bridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Tuttle and Bernice Falk, cou- lage submitted to an operation lassins of the bride, were attired in iden- Thursday at the Lutheran Deaconess tical style celanese frocks in daffodil dices, fitted midfiffs, sweetheart neck- Jordahl, of Duluth, Minn. is staying

lines, short puffed sleeves and full at the Rosenheimer home during her shirred on skirts. They wore shoulde" length illusion veils held with clusters of flowers to match the dresses. Holy Trinity church, left Sunday for

Their flowers were yellow roses and Rochester, Minn. where he is undergo bab sbreath. Sharon Patterson, the punior bride, was dressed identically clinic. He will be confined there for like the bride with a bouffant skirt an indefinite time.

which ended in a fan shaped train and Joe Eberle of this village was cona fingertip veil. Her flowers were the fined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, from Monday until Wednesday of same as the bride's.

Attending the groom as best man this week, where he underwent an opwas Henry Hafermann, Jr. Alvin eration to his nose

absence.

Koehn and Jack Schleif served as John Stellpflug, Jr. of this village groomsmen and the ushers were Lea underwent a major operation at St. Zacho and Elnor Hintz. Erich Falk, Jr. Agnes hospital on Wednesday mornng of this week.

A wedding dinner was served a FIREMEN SET PICNIC DATE m. to 55 guests and a reception was

held at the home of the bride's par-At a meeting of the Kewaskum fir ents at 7:30 for 125 guests. The kome department held in the village hall on was decorated with white aqua daffodil Thursday evening of this week the and lilac crepe paper. The young cou date for the annual firemen's picniz was set. It was decided to hold the afdestination and when they return will

biscuits are to be congratulated. The biscuits were excellent and Miss Bilstein said they were worthy of a blue Henry C. Stehling, honorary chair-ANITA BACKHAUS ribbon prize at the county fair. The Miss Anita Backhaus, 27, daughter scarfs made by the girls were exhibit-

decorations, Oscar Bauer; ushers ed. Any other members of the sewing Walter Thielmann; traffic Ben O'class that made scarfs be sure to stitch them once, or better twice, Miss Bilstein wanted to visit the nearby gar tive in helping get these plans funcdens but the rain came too soon. She gave all members that attended the meeting a box of Bon Ami as a little

At our meeting we sang "You Are My Sunshine," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Star Spangled Banner," "Fol low the Grail" and "My Banio" and danced several folk dances. After the lunch the meeting was adjourned. Our next meeting will be on July sth

at 2 o'clock, Please be present, Details will be discussed to attend the count, picnic.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Backhaus. by County Clerk Kuhaupt the past week to the following:

and Linda K. Posenheimer of this village. They will be wed June 24.

kum and Leona Voeks of the town of Farmington. Their wedding will take

burn and Agnes Catherine Gross of R. 1, Kewaskum. They will wed June 20. Harvey Dhein of Route 1, Rockfield

and Dorothy Sauer of R. 2, Kewaskum.

POSTMASTERS MEET HERE

Postmaster Frank Heppe was host to the Washington County Postmast ers' association regular meeting which was held at the Republican House Tuesday evening. Those present were: Postmaster Frank P. O'-

Quade of Jackson, Erwin Theisen of Rockfield, John Kippenhan of Slinger, Henry Thoma of Hartford and Roman Stoffel of Allenton. It was voted to have the next regular meeting at Allenton.

MacARTHUR DAY & FLAG DAY

Saturday, June 13, has been desiging by the young ladies, who are or nated as Gen. Douglas MacArthur day. ganizing a team, was rained out. The Sunday, June 14, is Flag day. These practice and a meeting will be held ulated interest in beekeeping to such make their home with the bride's par., Aug. 9. Details will be announced in t nation. Every citizen should observe mitting, at 7 o'clock. All interested are per cent more beekeeper than in later issue. days will be celebrated throughout the next Thursday evening, weather per-

PETERSON AND BUCKLIN TO BE had charge of all preparations for this CONGRATULATED FOR WONDER program, in addition to Dr. R. O. FUL LEADERSHIP. Klink, the general chairman, are Rev.

MEMORIAL

In memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Ramel, who passed away two years ago, on June 9, 1940. She spent her life a sowin' seeds of happiness.

Though she had her cares and had her troubles, same as all of us. She made the best of all God gave her as through life she went. and Fred A. Muth, executive secretary Ever toiling, giving, taking kind and

provident Vain the tribute we would pay her

words could not express. What it meant to have her with ut and our thankfulness:

Sweet the memory she has left us, though our hearts are sad with sorrow.

St. Bridgets 2 1 .667 Great the blessing that was given St. Kilian 2 1 .667 just to call her our dear mother. Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Ramel, and children.

TRANSFER REV. HARTER

The Rev. Sylvester Harter. O.S.B., rector of St. Gregory's college, Shawnee, Okla. the past 11 years, and son of Mrs. Katherine Harter of Fond du The Holy Name team won its first Lac, former residents of Kewaskum. league contest here Sunday morning has been transferred back to St. John's in a 11 o clock game on a wet field, university at Collegeville, Minn., where nosing out St. Pridgets, 3-2. It was a he was first stationed before going to tight, well played pitchers' duel and a Shawnee. He is now permanently statough one to lose. This Sunday at 2 p. tioned at Collegeville. m. Kewaskum plays at Ashford. An

SR. MARY AQUIN RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sister Mary Aquin, the former Isabella Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edw. F. Miller of this village, has returned to St. Francis convent, St. Francis, after attending school in Washington, D. C. the past three years rf; Wietor, 2b. St. Bridgets used Ha-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller, Mr. and Schmidt and L. Klein, 2b; R. Reindel, Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children visss; A. Reindel, 3b; R. Kudek, scf; W. ited Sr. Mary Aquin at St. Francis.

NEW MOTOR TAX STAMPS ON SALE AT POST OFFICE

The new \$5 00 federal motor vehicle tax stamps are now on sale at the local post office. These stamps must be affixed to all vehicles in operation on or after July 1st, 1942.

Frank Heppe, Postmaster

Sugar rationing and the present favorable price of honey have stiman extent that Wisconsin now has 22

GIRLS' TEAM PRACTICE The first practice Wednesday even

ond game was played with a changed

The Peace church team played at Dundee Sunday afternoon. In the regular game Kewaskum won 5-2. A sec

> lineup and Dundee copped this one by 15-5. This Sunday afternoon the Peace team plays a return contest here.

rf. Meara and Assistant, George Martin, PEACE TEAM PLAYS DUNDEE of West Bend, Postmasters Alex

at Hartford that day but Ashford refused to cooperate. Kewaskum's 'ineup against St. Bridgets follows: Remmel, 3b; Harbeck. scf; Marx, ss; Haug, p; Bath, 1b; Ro.

Mary Jane Mayer, vice-president Kewaskum 1 1 .500 St. Michaels 0 1 .000 MARRIAGE LICENSES Ashford 0 1 .000 Last Sunday-Kewaskum 3, St. Brid-Marriage licenses have been issued gets 2; St. Killan 0, Ashford 3. This Sunday-Kewaskum at Ashford; St. Kilian at St. Michaels, St. Brid-

Robert G. Kroncke of Milwaukee gets bye.

Lloyd Reysen of the town of Kewas-

place on June 13.

Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer of this vil-

hospital in Chicago, where she is now

Carl Beck of Route 2, West Bend

The wedding is on June 27. The Rev. Frank LaBuwi, pastor of

Elmer Uelman of the town of Au-

and Louise Techtmann of this village.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Air Thrust at Alaska and Midway Seen as Reprisal for Doolittle Raid; U. S. Declares War on Balkan Nations: **RAF** Smashes Reich War Industries

(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



The harbor and town of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, U. S. naval base raided by Japanese bombers, is shown above. The air and naval base which threatens Japan's northern flank and forms a "springboard" for eventual offensives against Nippon is around the point to the left.

RAIDS ON REICH:

As air raid after air raid by the

RAF wrought destruction in the

heart of German war producing

areas, the pattern of this newest of-

fensive became increasingly clear;

smash the industrial plants that pro-

duce materials for Hitler's armies;

dislocate the railways that carry

these products to his forces in Rus-

sia; shake the Nazi civilian morale.

How well these objectives were

succeeding was indicated by British

communiques. A damaging raid on

Cologne was followed by two crip-

pling blows at Essen in the Ruhr

valley, concentration point for half

of Germany's heavy war industries.

Bremen, the Reich's second largest

In the first Essen raid, 1,036 Brit-

ish planes converged over the Krupp

munitions works, showering down

3,000 tons of explosives and incendi-

aries. The second installment, in

the nature of a mop-up was de-

signed to slow down Nazi repair ef-

While German propaganda contin-

ued to minimize the extent of the

raids, the outlook was undeniably

But the Reich itself was not the

only target of the British planes. In

one 12-hour daylight period, the

RAF hurled more than 1,000 planes

in relays over northern France, fan-

ning the flames of revolt among

port, was next on the schedule.

RAF Sows Havoc

ALASKA FRONT: Japan Strikes

As had been expected ever since General Doolittle's spectacular air raid on Japan last April, Japanese warplanes struck at the American base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The first two attacks occurred within six hours of each other.

The fact that fighter planes accompanied the bombers on their raids indicated that the Japs came from aircraft carriers, since the nearest enemy island is 1,400 miles away-far beyond the range of fighter craft.

Significance of the Jap attack on the most formidable American bastion in the Aleutian islands is that Alaska and the Aleutian archipelago lie across Japan's exposed northern flank. They offer an effective "spring-board" for eventual offensives against Nippon.

By neutralizing Alaska and knocking out American air bases, Japan would protect its flank, delay indefinitely the possibility of American invasion via this route and shut off communications and supply lines to Russia in the event of a Nipponese attack on Siberia.

Midway Island

When Jap task forces undertook an attack on Midway island, nearest American base to Japan, 24 hours after the Dutch Harbor assault, the growing power of American air and

WHEAT STORAGE: Wickard Gets Bins

The answer to a question that has troubled Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard for weeks past came from the War Production board in the form of a "Yes." The "Yes" was that he can have

a large supply of lumber and wire nails to build bins on thousands of farms for storage of 200 million bushels of excess wheat.

With grain elevators already pressed for storage space and transportation facilities straining under a war-time peak, the problem of what to do with surplus wheat was becoming serious. With an estimated new crop of 811 million bushels added to a 630 million bushel carryover. the United States would have 1,441,-000,000 bushels this summer.

Domestic consumption and immediate shipments abroad would take 721 million bushels. Of the 718 million bushels remaining, storage space would be available for 500 million bushels. The remaining 218 million bushels would have to be stored in farm bins built with lumber and nails

GASOLINE:

Permanent Rations

From Washington came the announcement that a permanent gasoline rationing system had been devised by the Office of Price Administration for the East coast that would entitle motorists to an average of 2,880 miles of travel annually, or about 55 miles weekly.

It was indicated that the system would become effective on July 15. Observers were of the opinion that the new plan might serve as a model for nation-wide gasoline rationing when that measure is deemed essential to conserve rubber tires.

The new plan would eliminate the controversial "X" cards entitling their holders to unlimited quantities of gasoline.

LABOR FRONT:

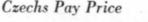
Lewis Denounced Accusing his former close friend

and associate John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers of being "Hell bent on creating national confusion and national disunity," Phillip Murray, CIO president, sponsored a resolution declaring that Lewis is "attempting to sabotage the defense program and spread the spirit of defeatism.

Murray charged that Lewis proposed to him that they go before the CIO convention, in Detroit last fall and fight President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He said he rejected the proposal as "treasonable."

The CIO blast followed by only a few hours a pledge from Mr. Lewis of his full support of the war effort and flat rejection of criticism that his policies are inimical to vic-

tory 'HANGMAN'S' END:







By LEMUEL F. PARTON dated Features-WNU Features.

NEW YORK .- Anton Adrian Mussert is the little man who gets the poison ivy garland as the Netherlands Quisling. There has been keen compe-Dutch 'Quisling' tition be-

Is a Pint Flask tween Mussert, Himm-Of Pure Poison ler's man, and Ross von Tonningen, a protege of Goering, for the above supreme dishonor. Late dispatches indicate that Mussert has definitely won.

Clinical historians will, as they examine Mussert's career, find a classical pattern of the origins and inducements of Quislingism. The scrubby little boy of the lovely village of Werkendan in south Holland was a short-ender in everything he tried, and in addition to that had a gift for getting himself disliked by his schoolmates. Furthermore, he suffered from a delusion that he was a reincarnation of his great-grandfather Reus Mussert. Reus was a giant who smacked everybody down for miles around and became a sort of Paul Bunyan in the Low Countries. Little Anton made many miscalculations in trying to be like Reus. He became like Horace's 'even-tempered man"-always mad.

His aunt paid for his education in civil engineering at the University of Delft. His wife wanted to be a grand lady, perhaps co-ruler with him of a subjugated Holland, and she and the aunt were always fanning up his frustrated power mania. He did well enough in the university but when he finished they filed him away in a grubby little civil service job.

A little dash of printer's ink lanced the boil of his suppressed hatreds, and headed him toward his great betrayal. In 1929, there was a row on between Holland and Belgium over a joint canal project, and, tearing loose with some wild invective, he hit the headlines. He formed a new political party, patterned on Mussolini and Fascism, and began recruiting the less literate section of the country in public yelling matches against "decadent parliamentarianism" and "capitalistic plutocracy." Hitler sent him an "atta boy" message and there was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

His domineering aunt made him divorce his wife and marry her. Then she caught him philandering with his pretty stenographer and jerked him out of the management of the new party. Holland was vastly amused by the tough-talking little dictator being owned and operated by his wife, but underestimated his gifts as a germ-carrier-until he helped let the Nazis in. ----

Newly Inducted Soldiers Find Army Is Efficient Businesslike Military Routine Gives Boost to Morale: Recruits Are Anxious to Serve Where Best Fitted.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

dance of farm crops comes up,

although it might have been such

a talk for General Hershey is very

much of a farmer. It was a talk

the standpoint of adaptability to

military life, physical energy, lack

per cent more which it might be

expected would have physical dis-

According to plans announced

army, navy and marine corps (in-

cluding two million for the air

force) nine million men. About

three million are now in the service.

tary age will eventually be called.

all these men cannot be called at

be glad to hear the call and get it

When General Hershey finished

for agriculture or industry.

abilities.

many that will be.

over.

Grave Responsibilities

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | civilian morale?" instead of it being the other way around as many Washington, D. C. people thought it would be at first. I sat the other day in the office of

With the launching of more and General Hershey, Selective Service more Allied offensive action, with administrator, as he leaned back, more and more American units enone ankle drawn up on his khaki gaged, the attitude of the preknee and listened to him talk about draftee is expected to change. The scarcities. Not the kind of scarcineed of his help will be brought ties we hear about when the old home. argument of scarcity-versus abun-

1942 will see about 2,250,000 new men joining the army, air force and navy. Every effort will be made to defer those with dependents and to take the older men last. That is the about the scarcity of men of the reason for the army's insistence on ideal age for the army-ideal from drafting the 18 and 19 year group. The chief argument against calling the younger men is that it breaks up their schooling. But schooling

of dependents and other responsibility, lack of training that is needed can be taken up again. Taking family men disturbs the social and eco-The general did some lightning nomic life of the nation. Taking calculations that I couldn't follow skilled workers and men who are but it started with the total number already fitted into the economic patof men of ideal fighting age. Then tern of the nation, disturbs the war came subtractions for the ones with effort. dependents, the ones needed on the

Although few but the most opfarm and in the factory and the 25 timistic say so, it may not be necessary to call any more men after 1942-if the war is still going full tilt then another 2,250,000 will be needed in 1943-but there is no use now the United States needs for the counting our ugly ducklings before they are hatched.

> An Old Comrade From Cuidad Trujillo

with the figuring I found that there This is the story of the main base are about 18 million men available for the military forces invading the for military service from which six Western hemisphere-the first and million must be recruited if the highly successful invasion of the army plans are carried out. And American continent. It was from out of that 18 million there has to here that foreign invaders launched be saved back the ones we can't their pitiless attacks which placed get elsewhere for agriculture and the peoples of the western world industry and no one is sure how under a European flag, despoiled their wealth, broke their spirit, de-In any case it means that about stroyed their culture and reduced one out of every three men of mili-

them to vassalage. I am speaking of what is now known as Cuidad Trujillo.

The fortress built by the first in-That is why such a heavy responvader still stands in that citysibility rests on the shoulders of today this city is probably as far the draft boards, and behind the from the war and the rumors of war draft boards on all employers of as any spot on earth. It is the capilabor. That is also why congress | tal city of the island of Santo Dohas made the effort to get a sharp mingo where Columbus landed and clarification regarding deferments whence Pizzaro, Cortez, Ponce de because of dependents or because Leon, Balboa, and every Spanish of employment needs. Meanwhile invader set forth to crush and conevery man from 18 to 44 is left in quer the New world. a state of indecision, for of course But first a digression to bring you

back by way of Paris to Washingthe same time. A lot of them would | ton where today's story starts: There used to be a saying about aris-that if you sat

AUNT MARTH Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents fo desired. Pattern No. Name Address Earned Fortm

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Kellogg's P

laval strength ma ted itself.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced that his forces had damaged a battleship and an aircraft carrier and exacted a heavy toll of attacking planes.

BALKAN FOES:

U. S. Acts

President Roosevelt asked for and obtained a declaration of war by congress on the three Nazi-stooge governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

On the home front this newest war move meant a general round-up of enemy aliens of these nations and a freezing of their funds.

On the European front it was calculated to produce a two-fold effect. It would underline closer American collaboration with Russia which long has desired such an action and contribute hearteningly to the Soviet's morale. It would serve notice on Hitler's three Balkan allies that they could not escape the consequences of their association with him. Few, however, expected America's war effort against the three new enemies to go beyond speeding up shipments of essential materials to Russia.

WAR WEAPONS: Army Has Plenty

Expanding power of Uncle Sam's army was disclosed in a report of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who revealed that the army has all the weapons it can send abroad under present shipping conditions and enough to arm every soldier in the United States.

Mr. Patterson said the army today requires twice as many light arms per 1,000 men as it did before the extensive use of parachute troops.

SALVAGE PROGRAM:

Patch and Pray

Greater civilian co-operation with the salvage program to speed up the flow of scrap metals and rubber loomed as William L. Batt, chairman of the requirement committee of the War Production board, warned that industry must get ready to "patch and pray."

Mr. Batt disclosed that many essential war materials are now short and declared that "our civilian economy is fast going on a minimum subsistence standard."

"As the vast war production machine swings further into action," he said, "the difficulty of providing materials to feed it will become more and more apparent."

Long range planning of raw maamount of scarce materials used; increased civilian co-operation with tures. the salvage program were listed as essential activities. Mr. Batt pointed out that lumber could be used in formerly used.

WAR BONDS: More Sales Needed

Trench natriots

forts.

gloomy.

"Do I really need what I am going to buy? Can't I do without it?

Won't it wait until after the war?" Americans were urged by Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau to ask themselves these questions before making any purchases. The point of the secretary's plea was that the buying of war bonds transcends any other purchase.

"Any man or woman who chooses this time to go on a buying spree is committing an act of sabotage against our war effort," Mr. Morgenthau said in a nationwide radio address.

Unnecessary spending, he added, drains money from the defense program, creates greater price pressure and encourages inflation. More and more purchases of war bonds, he said, are the antidote.

NAVY BILL: **Billions** for Ships

Two facts of prime significance to the future conduct of the war stood

out in the provisions included in the new \$10,452,000,000 naval expansion program over which congress deliberated as a means of giving the United States the largest navy in the world.

These facts were: 1. The emphasis on the construction of aircraft carriers; and 2. The absence of battleships from the proposed naval building program.

The program clearly emphasized the United Nations high command's belief that aircraft and fast, lighter ships equipped to fight submarines will be a determining factor in winning the war.

The naval building program, introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval committee, would provide \$8,300,000,000 for more than 500 new fighting ships over and above the current two-ocean navy plan. It would include many aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers

and convoy escort ships specially equipped to fight submarines. Representative Vinson reported

that 100 new warships will join the fleet during the remaining seven months of this year. He predicted that the two-ocean navy program would be completed in 24 months.

SHIPPING TOLL:

The tragic tale of how 18 United Nations cargo vessels were sunk in a single day by three Japanese cruisers in the Bay of Bengal last terial requirements; reduction in the | April was unfolded by an American ship captain who arrived at Norwidespread use of substitutes and folk, Va., after a series of adven-Capt. Regnar Eklund, skipper of

a medium-sized U. S. merchantman ed out that lumber could be used in the fabrication of many products in bible to be used in the attack, told the story with which steel and other metals were the permission of the navy department.

REINHARD HEYDRICH Butcher of Moravia.

Reprisal measures which followed the wounding of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich in Prague, by a Czech patriot, increased in swiftness and severity when the news of the death of this sadistic executioner became public. The shooting of hundreds of Czechs suspected by the Nazis of complicity in the plot to rid the world of Heydrich was reported.

Ironically enough, the "butcher of Moravia" died in much the same manner as hundreds of unfortunate hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other countries during his hated career.

Hard-bitten Heydrich earned the soubriquet of "Der Henker" or hangman of the Nazi regime by reason of his ruthless application of repressive measures-usually the firing squad or the gallows-against those who dared challenge Hitler's rule.

The successful attack on this Nazi leader emphasized again the smoldering spirit of unrest in Germanoccupied countries-a spirit ready to flame high when Reich reverses make possible organized uprisings.

MISCELLANY:

BERNE.-German beer drinkers will find their favorite brew less potable from now on, according to Nazi announcements. Hereafter, no beer may be manufactured from malt, the basic ingredient for food in tablet form needed by the Reich's fighting forces on the Russian front. The "no malt" order followed the announcement that dining cars would no longer be operated.

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Cordell Hull placed 214 additional Latin American firms and individuals on the American blacklist of business interests with direct or indirect Axis connections.

VICHY .- British troops which recently occupied Diego Saurez, key naval base on Madagascar, have taken over the town of Androvorano, 25 miles south

WASHINGTON. - A three-cent "Win the War" postage stamp authorized by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, will go on sale July 4, it was announced here.

OHN MASEFIELD'S cargoes of "pigiron and old tin travs" are apt to take wings before this war is over. A friend of this writer, a When We Reap, designer of aircraft, just

Has Done Sowing great air freighters coming through soon, built quickly and stoutly of plywood, capable of

long flights with a heavy load, and with production costs so low in manpower and materials that quantity production will be swift and easy. It wouldn't take many of them to do the work of a fair-sized ship, said my friend, taking into account their greater speed. He is lit up with the idea that here is the answer to the submarine problem, and he says it is, right now, a lot more than a blueprint.

Back in March, 1932, Walter H. Beech resigned as vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, to design and build commercial planes. He has had some tough going, but his decade of chance-taking in the commercial free-for-all, has blossomed into a whale of a plant at Wichita, Kan., making wooden planes, trainer planes to be sure, but right in line with coming air argosies of plywood and pre-fabricated mahogany. The side of a plane is slammed together and attached to the fuselage in only a few minutes. The plant business, in dollar accounting, has risen 4,000 per cent in the last 18 months. All fears of a financial forced landing are past.

Mr. Beech has never hesitated to take a sharp turn off the main road. He resigned from the army air corps, in 1921, eager to try out some new ideas, and organized the Swallow Aeroplane company. Then came his Travel Air Manufacturing company, building the famous "Mystery S" in which Capt. Frank Hawks outflew the crack army ships. His Beech Aircraft corporation turned out the plane which won the Macfadden Trophy race from St. Louis to Miami last January. He is al-ways experimenting, with the sky as his laboratory.

THE Rockefeller Foundation and the Stevens Institute of Technology are in the experimental stage of hopping up war workers with hotlicks music, piped into a factory. It's war business. Young Prof. Harris Burris-Meyer of the Stevens institute started this. A few years ago he began working up accessory sound effects from the drama, with

which he once drove an audience and was so successful in tapping energy reserves by sound that Rocke-

in a sea of uncertainty for months; it was impossible for him or his wife to make the necessary plans to arrange their existence in case he went into the army. Then out of a clear sky he was called. He had been in the army for one week when I saw him and I never saw such a change. It was largely due to relief. He had come home on a furlough granted him to take care of business matters. He was full of praise for army efficiency and had high hopes that he would be able to do just what he had found it impossible to do before; namely, find out the niche into which he would fit. where he would not only be doing the best job he could do for the country but a job which was best fitted to his experience and training and therefore his peace of mind. He was a man who was energetic and active and if he had been chained to a paper-work job he would have been a misfit. He had worried

lest, because he was a college man and had to wear glasses, he would get some kind of clerical work rather than a more active assignment.

As a rule you will find, I believe, that the average man of military age feels this way: he is willing to do whatever job his country wants him to do. He wants to do the job he can do best. He doesn't want to break up his education, his family arrangements, his business career if he is not going to be called, yet he wants to plan ahead if he is sure any of these things are going to be necessary. When he is called, and the decision is made and he that army life and army routine are a lot more businesslike than he thought, his morale goes up like the saying, "What's the matter with Cuba and Puerto Rico.)

Last Sunday I had lunch with a | at a table on the sidewalk in front young man who had been moving of the Cafe de la Paix (at that fascinating corner of the Avenue de l'Opera and the Boulevarde des Italiens) you would be certain to see somebody you knew go by, no matter where you came from.

Today Pennsylvania avenue in Washington has become the world's boulevard-only we have no sidewalk cafes. We have only very crowded restaurants. Perhaps the real world rendezvous is the wide waiting room of the executive offices of the White House.

Today, as I sat waiting for the correspondents to line up and show their passes and be admitted to the oval office for the regular semiweekly press and radio conference, who should appear but my old comrade Oliver Newman, major of infantry in the last war, one-time commissioner (mayor) of the District of Columbia, Iowa farm boy and prince of good fellows.

You ought to see Ollie around a horse-or a mule. What he doesn't know about these critters, whether they are pulling a load of hay, yanking a 75 out of the mud, or stretching noses toward the finish line, adds up to nearly minus.

But that is only a part of the accomplishments which have been many and varied in the field of politics, society, finance, and, shall we say, climatically, journalism.

Anyhow, Major Newman came up and extended his hand. I have met him surprisingly in other less congruous places than the White House. This time he had just returned from his distant post in Santo Domingo where he is advisor to the finds himself in the army and finds government, for a vacation in the capital which is half his home.

(Cuidad Trujillo-Santo Domingo -is the capital city of the Dominmercury in August. That is the ican Republic island which is situreason why a lot of soldiers are ated southeast of Florida, between

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The Rockefeller foundation is pro- | viding yellow fever vaccine free to the government for the use of the armed forces.

Housewives and debutantes with the best of intentions are not making good on civilian defense jobs. The working girl is the best worker. The others haven't the necessary self-discipline. . . .

There are still a number of men who have rushed into Washington to do war work who honestly think the sun rises in the East river and sets in the Hudson. They work on the basis that if New York never heard about it, it doesn't exist.

The labor of more than 100,000 convicts in state prisons throughout the country may be drafted into the to hysteria. He went on from there nation's fast-growing war production program, according to a report by feller Foundation gave him \$30,000. federal bureau of prisons.

The WPB has authorized motion picture producers to spend \$5,000 per picture for new material for the construction of movie sets.

think about and talk over and less leisure for thinking and talking, than at any other time I can remember.-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The capital is so crowded and beds are so scarce that soldiers coming here on leave fill the benches in the Union station and the bus depots at night.

. . . Students in the 10,000 vocational agriculture departments of the public schools of the nation are preparing themselves for longer hours and harder work on their home farms so that they might do their James V. Bennett, director of the full share in the wartime farm labor shortage emergency.

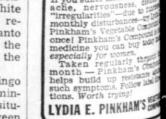
Farm people have more things to

organization which wa to get the most for money sets up standa by which to judge

is offered to it, just as Washington the gover ment maintains a Bure of Standards.

•You can have you Bureau of Standards Just consult the adv ing columns of yours paper. They safe? your purchasing every day of every)

Taken month -helps bu uch sympt ions. Wort



BUREAU O

STANDARD

· A BUSING







FAR: Con Cameron, his way from Chioutfit headed for rd of cattle. It's cowhand, but then they get to boss, Buzz Upand gives him ith Caramba Vear, they go to the e they see Asa neir cattle, quarn named Nevil trader and has ding Dynamite on his side. Con tro game and win Caramba and en though it's an Horse that no winning.

CHAPTER II

from the fare wled at the inattle the box. him as he and smiled at wardly he

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uller Pep ERRY LINK





His right hand twisted slightly and closed on the butt of a Colt.

and moved up snaky town. ning. hall awhile ago and there was a the big twopretty blonde girl there who smiled oped to look at me and I think she's just cut out ts veranda. to teach a pore cowboy how to station was chouse his new boots around." wondering He shrugged and Caramba nodded ught about agreement. ort combi-

Con drifted toward the dance the town halls, when he and Caramba had tion. Con fed their horses. In the Odeon he off, others found the blonde girl he had noted before supper. She was pretty and man, Nevil danced well, but when Con began to with a girl collect cigars after his second drink, Lowe carshe left him for easier prey. Con looked

On the sidewalk outside the Odeon he looked across at the rival dance hall, decided against it and went on to the Drovers'. Baldy was nowhere in sight and for a little while Con watched the several games played. He saw Dynamite Downes and Asa Brock drinking. The buyer went out and a towheaded youngster in

we drawled. pushed in beside the marshal. One miles away. shed the vaof the cowboys near Con indicated The enthe white-hatted, kid-booted, boy. and as "El Muchacho-and that's a murtrain began to der on the road to happen! Him, I probably, he mean. Comes from down below the a girl as he River. He's a deputy marshal and his killings is legalized before they the hotel and in come off. He shot one man here iss' dining room just for brushing against him." Con nodded. He was watching said from be-Nevil Lowe walk in. vas just hunting you! Downes and Muchacho continued uid be along pretty to face the bar mirror and drink. But Asa Brock appeared from some-' Con dewhere as if he had been watching for Nevil Lowe. His red face was I tell vou I was twisted in a grin and he took Lowe e?—I just thought by the arm and this time they went together to the bar. That cowboy softly, beginning who had identified the deputy marshal for Con shook his head. could answer, "Slick Asa's got him another a bustling litshorthorn," he said sourly. "By to the stair hall morning there'll be another hide aflapping on the Brock fence. That time," the fellow's got some of the best looking 'Deserves it. half-blood horses I ever put a covettrailing-never ing eye on, too. Well-" e her prettied He moved on to the faro bank and man? Carous-Con looked at the pile of ten pin alcareful, I was ley equipment. When he turned to ome would cut the bar again, Brock was talking ar. You're all earnestly to Lowe, waving his your herd—" hands. Lowe, smiling, shook his le advice, anyhead. Brock continued to talk as ing so kind to they left the bar and came toward that war bag the row of thick pillars which divided the barroom. But he gave d Mrs. Kleiss. up whatever persuasions he was kly, from point trying and waddled off, when Lowe ises, saw the shook his head. Lowe stood staring around. Con Wil-liam?" she studied him, from where he stood beside a heap of bowling balls. Then eron, Meroba.' from the bar came the deputy marntly. "I told you shal, Muchacho. He came up to Lowe and from under the wide brim you, Con," Mrs. hope you're not eyes surveyed the taller man up et those crooks and down. When Muchacho lifted iam—leave your his left hand from the belt and -no temptation, reached toward Lowe's coat, Con to do the same, held his breath. Lowe swayed back slightly, avoid-But I'm not staying the hand. Muchaco's grin wid-Horse. I did sort ened. His right hand twisted slightor-well . . . the ly and closed on the butt of a Colt. Con looked vaguely about him. That will be Then he stopped quickly, picked up one of the bowling balls and sent it looking at Caexpertly across twenty feet of floor William would to crash into Muchacho's ankles and -tomorrow at send him spinning, sprawling. you're both gohappy and I



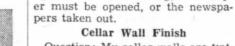
No. 1 Flag-Waver

SINCE Flag day will have more significance for Americans this year than it has had for a quarter of a century, it's likely that June 14 will see the greatest display of our national emblem in the history of America. And if America's "No. 1 Flag-Waver" has his say about it, there will be one dramatic incident, the like of which has never before been seen!

It's his idea to have the outstanding celebration of the day in the national capital. It will center around MOSQUITOES ENTER HOUSE AT the Washington monument at the top of which will be flown a huge flag, 50 feet or more in length. And

"A LTHOUGH my living-room is tightly screened," writes a with pictures in the newspapers and newsreels in the movies showing this spectacle all over the United correspondent, "we find many mosquitoes in it, especially at night. States, it will be a vivid reminder of In spite of careful watching, we the spirit of Flag day for weeks and have not seen any coming through months afterwards. On July 4 he the screens, and are completely puzhopes to see the flags of the United zled as to how they get in. Can Nations likewise flown from the top you make any suggestions?" of the huge shaft. If there is a fireplace in the room.

Who is this "No. 1 Flag-Waver"? and being a living-room there prob-His name is J. Henry Smythe Jr., ably is one, the mosquitoes are unhe is a University of Pennsylvania doubtedly coming down the chimgraduate and he has been responsible ney. for several such spectacular events lighted, the flying insects see the which dramatize patriotic celebraglow down the flues, and are attracttions. Back in 1920, as an assistant ed by it. The remedy is to keep the director of the New York Red Cross throat damper closed; or if the fireroll call, he planned a pilgrimage place has no throat damper, the to the Statue of Liberty where a 100throat connecting with the flue can foot high Red Cross flag decked the be stuffed with newspapers. I feel base. This celebration, the first of sure that this precaution will end its kind ever held there, commemo- the trouble. Of course, with a fire rated the centenary of Florence going, the insects will not come Nightingale's birth and for it down. Naturally if the fire is to be Smythe (who, incidentally, is known lighted on a cool evening, the damp-



ed with something that I believe comes from acetylene gas. A second coat is needed. Can you tell me what the material is and where I can get more of it?

FIRST-AID

to the

AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

NIGHT THROUGH CHIMNEY

At night when the room is

FLUES

a form of lime and is left over when | ly digested fat foods, lying in the acetylene gas is made from calcium carbide. This gas is used for welding and for other purposes, and welders are usually glad to give away the residue that comes from the generators. Companies making the generators, as well as the producers of calcium carbide, issue booklets describing the many uses for carbide residue, including whitewash.

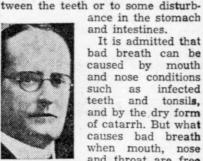
Hornet's Nest

Question: There is a hornet's nest in a crack in my roof, directly above my back porch door. I am in constant fear of being stung. How can I get rid of it?



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BAD BREATH A few years ago I followed a controversy as to whether bad breath was due to food particles left be-



and throat are free of infection? Dr. Barton Drs. Burrill B. Crohn and Rudolph Drosd, New

York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that heretofore patients with bad breath have consulted nose and throat specialists and dentists who searched for decaying teeth, infected gums, and infections of throat and sinus. The teeth, the gums, the tonsils and sinuses are the cause at times only and cases due to nose and throat conditions are becoming less in number due to better knowledge of the importance of a healthy mouth, throat and nose.

Experiments were made as to the best method or methods to prevent the odor of garlic on the breath. These research workers found that it was not the mouth nor the stomach that was responsible for the odor of garlic on the breath but the intestines, particularly the small intestine into which the partially digested food is poured from stomach.

Why is the small intestine responsible for bad odors on the breath, because oil of peppermint and oil of wintergreen were also used in the tests and these two oils acted exactly the same as garlic? These research workers state that halitosis is due to the fact that fat foods eaten are not handled properly or are not handled completely by Answer: That material is actually the liver and it is these incompletesmall intestine, that cause the odor. They point out that patients with peptic ulcer taking much milk daily often have a bad breath. "If these patients are given a diet of cereal, eggs and lean meat, the odor disappears.'

Keeping liver more active by bending exercises would squeeze out more bile. More bile would help digest fats in small intestine.

Giving Patients Right Impressions

One of the mistakes made by Answer: Tackle the job at dusk on a cool evening, when the hornets will be partly dormant. Using a ing no cause for his symptoms, they spray filled with kerosene, approach said, "There is nothing physically the matter." the nest quietly, and force the spray violently into the crack. The hor-The very fact that the word "physnets will be stunned before they can ically" is used is likely to make get out. The crack can then be the patient feel that his physican's opinion is that he (the patient) just plugged with putty or otherwise. Before starting, you should observe imagines he has these symptoms. carefully to note whether or not As a matter of fact the physician there is another opening to the nest. knows that the symptoms are presso that also can be closed. ent but, as they are not due to any organic cause, there is nothing for **Too Much Humidification** the patient to worry about. Question: Last summer I added a In a letter to the editor of the humidifier to my heating plant. The Journal of the American Medical humidity varies from 30 to 40 per Association, Dr. Andrew Hart Jr., cent. The guide calls 40 to 60 per Charlottesville, Va., states: "Most cent normal. My windows steam up physicians have little difficulty in considerably and the woodwork is recognizing anxiety states and the getting black. What should I do? fears of patients that they have Answer: Your percentage of huheart, blood vessel, liver, kidney or midity is evidently too high. The other disease. But even when by black on the woodwork is mildew. thorough examination these 'neuro-Shut off the humidifier for a few ses,' as they are called, are estabdays and give the house a chance lished, some physicians still allow to dry out. You should turn on the patients to leave their office without humidifier only to the point at which explaining why the symptoms are the windows just begin to cloud present, although not due to organic over. That is your limit. disease. Nervous disorders are al-Sealing Sappy Wood ways accompanied by disturbances Question: When resinous wood is of the various organs and processes used for clapboards, is it only the of the body." We all know how the knots that need shellacking to preheart beats rapidly, the blood vent bleeding into the paint? Should pressure rises, the stomach, inthe shellac be sandpapered before. testines and bladder are upset under fear or anxiety. At first these Answer: All resinous places disturbances interfere only with the should be sealed. But before shelaction of processes and organs, but lacking wash liberally with benzine they may persist and cause changes to clear all of the surface pores of in the structure or tissues; that the resin, so that the shellac can is, organic disease. This was pointsoak in. Sandpapering will be neced out some years ago by Prof. W. essary only when the shellacked sur-B. Cannon. face is smooth and glossy. In addressing his fellow physicians, Dr. Hart says: "It takes time Seasoning a Dutch Oven to listen to their many complaints, Question: I recently purchased a patience to brook their 'resistance. cast iron Dutch oven which I cannot and a very definite plan to combat use because rust forms as it is being or fight their aggressiveness and used. Some one told me that such lead them away from an emotional a utensil has to be "seasoned." How to a rational and realistic outlook on life." He points out that if the Answer: One method is to render doctor is too busy to undertake treata chunk of beef suet in the Dutch ment he should tell patients where oven, then rub the hot fat into all advice may be had. parts of the oven while it is hot. Let . . .





ET your rug cotton and begin G on this crocheted Indian rug! It's lovely in any room and, of course, you can do it in four strands of string, too. . . .

Pattern 7272 contains instructions and charts for making the rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name..... Address.....

Playing the Game

Oh! Unseen Power that rules and controls the destinies of the children of earth; teach me the symphony of life so that my nature may be in tune with Thine . . . If I win, crown me with the laurels fitting to be worn by a victor, and if I fall, may it be with my face to the foe, fighting manfully, and falling, fling to the host behindplay up, play up, and play the game.—William J. Robinson.



SALE ! ONLY 49 FOR

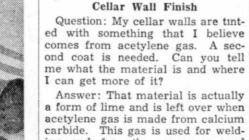
"We're in It-Let's Win It!" cries The hills were still far away when | J. Henry ("Slogan") Smythe Jr.

"Dance!" Con informed him, grin- | nium, but no more shooting. He "I peeped into one dance rode up to Mrs. Kleiss' corral, twisted reins around saddle horn and slapped the horse into a trot. The drowsing hostler gaped at him when he came to the corral gate. Con and Caramba had talked brief-

ly to him, but now Con only said that he was riding out to see a man. He saddled quickly, took belt and holstered pistol from an alforja and looked to the hang of his gun with more interest than he had ever felt in his forty days of wearing it. "If I'm not back by the time Caramba Vear gets in," he said easily to the hostler, "just tell him that-

that he was right about Baldy and me being different. Give him this five-he'll ask about it. And have a drink on me before you sleep." After a while he turned vaguely westward and then through the night he rode and rested, rode and rested. With daylight he was in open country and Wild Horse, or any other

all the glory of a cowboy dude



k straight about see why I keep to KELLOGG'S PEP use this swell cere in the two vita short in ordinary m . And believe me y slick-tasting a you try it tomor

logg's Pep

all minimum daily the daily need of vit

ame and addr

ands Inc., 691

ake at Home . epared, and will ree to you a full of such g oven Scones, Pecan Buns, olls. Just drop

ew York City .-STOM

eve MONTHLY-

LE PAIL

NKHAM'S VEGETARL

OF EAU **IDARDS**

A BUSINESS on which wants e most for the s up standards to judge what to it, just as in on the govern.

tains a Bureau da. have your own Standards, toc. It the advertise

is of your news ey safeguard hasing power of every year.

ang shi

Lowe's hand jerked up under his coat and came out with a pistol. From the bar Dynamite Downes plunged out. He had a pistol in each hand.

"One for you!" Con snarled, picking up a second ball.

Downes gaped at the ball hurtling toward him, hesitated, stiffened as for a jump, but was too slow. The ball struck a warped place in the floor, jumped and cannoned into his thigh. He sat down, dropping one pisand fired the other jerkily. tol,

was darkening, shot by shot. Con put a hand on the window sill, vaulted out and ran down the side wall. Horses were tied at a rack be-

her in charge. She come up with now she's gone off What you aiming to do, Inside the Drovers' was pandemo-

the sun dropped over them. Cottontails jumped up before Pancho as and it was easy to kill a half-dozen with the pistol. He camped on another tiny creek and broiled his supper. Before daylight he had eaten rabbit again and packed one, cooked, in an alforja.

By noon he was against the hills and he had enjoyed every hour of his riding.

He came upon a Triangle Tail rider in late afternoon and turned off with the cheerful youngster to a line camp. Two more cowboys, one from the adjoining Hogpen outfit, were already at the camp. Con passed the cigars accumulated in Wild Horse and ate venison steaks and beans and sourdough biscuits. "It ain't the rabbit-or the veni-

town, might have been thousands of

son or the turkey or the beef-that you mind," the Hogpen cowboy said understandingly. "It's not having salt. How about some stud horse poker?

None of them had much money. The Hogpen man and Con won' the few dollars of "Easy" and "Two Eyes," the Triangle Tail punchers. Then Con's three fours beat the Hogpen player's kings and queens and stripped him.

"Two Eyes," the cross-eyed man, staked a .44 Winchester carbine with scabbard and shells against thirty dollars, on a single cut of the cards. He shuffled the deck and at Con's insistence took first cut. His six of diamonds lost to Con's king of hearts "Why'n't you ride over to head-

quarters and hit up the Ramrod for a job?" Easy asked him. "This is a good outfit, by and large. And ambitious! Man, if your cards always run the way we've seen 'em, you of his white Stetson narrowed blue ought to own the outfit inside a year.

"Oh, I've got too much iron in my blood," Con evaded him. "Besides, you're too close to town."

"So the

"Yeh," the Hogpen rider drawled, studying the end of his cigarette, "this is close to Wild Horse. And a man don't like to have to walk around with a bowling ball in his hand, when he's in town.

"Oh!" Con said softly. tale has got around . . "I run into one of the 92 busters this morning," the Hogpen man 'explained, with sudden grin. "He was

in the Drovers' when that little son, Muchacho, aimed to kill the stranger. I kind of wondered about you from the first. But don't worry, Cameron; you can shave off your whiskers and show your own face. You're with kinfolks!"

miles, for you!"

dent or visitor of it.

When he saddled Pancho and hung

the little carbine cannily under his

leg, next morning, the trio gave him

directions about his road. Particu-

larly, they warned him against the

town of Fronteras, and every resi

(TO BE CONTINUED)

They talked of Wild Horse and its

controlling ring. All agreed that the man who was in the black books of the leaders was safe only behind a small army or when out of reach. "They know your name, looks like," the friendly Hogpen cowboy said. "So it looks like rolling up

Men were yelling and the Drovers'

hind the Drovers' and he unhitched one quickly. He swung into the strange saddle and turned the horse.

"the slogan champion of the world") paid tribute to the "Lady of the Red Cross Lamp" thus: That lamp of Florence Nightingale, Like Freedom's Torch, must never fail.

In 1937, as a member of the mayor's committee, he managed the Constitution week program on Bedloe's island which was the principal observance of the 150th anni-

versary of the adoption of the Constitution. There were fireworks at night and, as "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, "bombs bursting in air gave proof through the night that our flag was still there." But stage-managing such spectacles is only one of his many achievements. He is responsible for the nation-wide observance of January 17 as Franklin day. Smythe started that in 1921-previously only Philadelphia had thus honored the immortal Ben.

Smythe, however, is probably best known as a sloganeer. He won his reputation in that role during World War I. Barred from the fighting forces by defective vision, he went overseas as a lieutenant in the American Red Cross. But his greatest service was in thinking up and donating slogans to help win the painting? war-more than 1,000 of them.

Among them were "Buy and Keep Liberty Bonds!", "Do Your Bit to Keep It Lit!" (the Torch of Liberty), "Lend It to End It!", "Buy Bonds to Arm Armies!" and one which was very popular in England -"Lend That Shilling for Shelling!"

Now that we're at war again, he's at it again. Right after Pearl Harbor he swung into action with "We're In It-Let's Win It!", "Our Taxes Lick the Axis!", "On to Rome and Berlin! Bonds Help Us Win!' and hundreds more. And even before Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle and is this done? his daredevils had swooped down upon Japan, J. Henry ("Slogan")

Smythe was suggesting "Let's Goto Tokyo!"

Smythe, who calls himself it stand for a half hour, then wash 'Philadelphia-born New Yorker," with soap and water. Do not use first won fame in 1904 when he went scouring powder. to the Republican convention in Chi-

cago. Right after the nomination of Question: Where can I get infor-"Teddy" Roosevelt, Smythe reached mation on the insulating of two the platform with a flag and a rooms that I intend to build in my megaphone and shouted "All togethattic? er now-three cheers for the Presi-Answer: All manufacturers of indent!" Then: "Roos-e-velt! Roos-esulating materials issue instructions velt! Roos-e-velt!" The roar of for the insulating of attics, both with cheers nearly tore off the roof of and without rooms. You can get the convention hall and the 20-yearthese instructions direct from the old Pennsylvanian became known all manufacturer, from lumber yards over the country as "The G. O. P. and from dealers in building ma-Megaphone Man." terial.

Still one more of Smythe's claims to fame is his remarkable resemblance to President Franklin D. interior cellar steps with linoleum, Roosevelt. Because of it he is each step individually. Can you adsometimes called "the Republican with the Democratic face." On

several occasions he has impersonated F.D.R. so successfully that many people believed he was the Chief Executive. One of the slogans New York office of any of the linowhich he coined in 1917 was "Stand leum companies can inform where By the President!" dedicated to it can be purchased. Before you President Woodrow Wilson. Twentycut the linoleum, mark it off with five years later he is rededicating a pencil to help keep a straight it to our Commander-in-Chief.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is there any other treatment for diabetes than insulin and diet?

A .- There is at present no treatment other than insulin and diet for diabetes.

Q.-Can a chiropractor correct a chronic tonsil condition?

A .- I'm sorry but I know nothing about chiropractic, so I have no right to judge it. I would suggest that as a check on the matter you consult a throat specialist. He will not operate if it is not necessary.

Q .- What vitamin is lacking in the diet of a person who has stomatitis? Question: We intend covering our A .- Vitamins C and A are thought

to be responsible for some cases of stomatitis. However, local condition in mouth and digestive disturbances cause the majority of cases.

Q .- Would a pain under the right breast indicate the necessity for having my gall bladder removed? A .- You should not continue to

worry about pain. Your doctor can arrange for an X-ray of gall bladder. Your trouble is most likely due to gas, but most gas is due to a sluggish gall bladder.



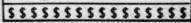


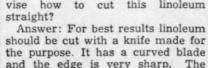
D^rScholl's Zino pads

columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

• When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows Itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.





Cutting Linoleum

Attic Insulation

NEW FANE

Miss Bernice Dworshack is spending some time with her brother-in-law Mrs. Theo. Dworshack and daughter shack of Kewaskum, R. 1. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock, and daughter at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Eanert and Wednesday afternoon.

Old time dance at Gonring's Re orchestra. Admission 40c per person kee, a baby girl. The little Miss will including tax. Soldiers free .- adv. receive the name of Janice Beatrice.

Bern ce.

Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette Jil. Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworshack and son, Mrs. Lester Ehnert, Mrs. George daughter visited Sunday at Milwau-Backhaus and Mrs. Taeo. Dworshack kee with Mrs. Delbert Babcock and were business callers at Fond du Lac daughter at St. Joseph's hospital, Mil waukee.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babsort, Big Cedar Lake. Sunday, Juns cock of South Milwaukee on June 2. 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his at the St. Joseph's hospital, Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes and Sponsors will be Mrs. Emmeran Hen.

son James of Wilmette, Ill., Mr. and nes of Wilmette, Ill., and Monroe Bab-Mrs. Theo. Hennes and Mr. Walter of cock of Milwaukee. Mrs. Babcock is : Chicago visited Monday with Mr. an.! daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dwor-

FIVE CORNERS

Fred Borchert, who is confined to hed, is slowly improving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami-

ly visited Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strean and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family attended the graduation of Mar vel Potter Thursday evening at Wes* Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schamy and daughter and her husband of Milwau- ducing at top speed, and manage our Christ Mayer, Richfield; Arthur Lekee were callers at the Borchert hom? Sunday

Quite a number of neighbors and friends attended the Fellenz-Straub nad Schladweiler-Straub double wedding dance at the Lighthouse Saturday evening.

Old time dance at Gonring's Re sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person

including tax. Soldiers free.-adv. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and should prove to be of special interest Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee to Washington county farmers are Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt of the following: (1) labor saving de-Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kudek and vices; (2) Brome grass hay and pas-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Keture; (3) Better, cheaper pig rations; waskum, Hans Suethy of Byron, Mr. (4) Pen barns of home sawed lum-Regg of Plymouth and many others ber; (5) Rust resistant oats; (6) called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borcher* Better alfalfa, easier making; (7) during the week. Preserving and storing foods.

More Wisconsin farmers than usual are relying on family labor alone to operate their 'arms this year. a recent survey shows.

Wisconsin's chick demand for the vacation next Saturday and learn Allen Baumann returned to hi: past 11 years shows a steady swing what is new in agriculture and home home here after spending a weak toward white feathered varieties, the making. 1942 hatchery flock summary shows.

NUTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINA-

TION OF INHERITANCE TAX State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

Karl, deceased.

of said Court to be held on Tuesday, ter put them on new pasture. court house, in the City of West Bend, years and it will pay to keep them: Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Mrs. and considered:

debts or claims paid in good faith with. ture. out filing or allowance as required by

County Agent Notes

FARMERS SCAN WAR PROBLEMS gen of Hartford, Route 2.

ON FIELD DAY "Farm to Win' will be motto when In the weight judging contest Har Wisconsin farmers meet for a War- vey Bingen of Hartford came closest t.me Farming Day at the University to guessing the correct weight of a East Hill farm near Madison Satur- large Holstein cow and won the prize day, June 13, according to word from offered for this event. Dean Chris L. Christensen. exhibited were the following: Wartime Farming Day will be the first event of its kind in history, dif- Aged Cow Class: fering greatly from field days held at Christ Maye", Richfield; Wm. the university in the past. All the program this year is de Meusche, R. 2, West Bend. signed to help answer the question Young Cow Class: "How can we keep our farms pro- Rufener & Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford;

homes comfortably, in spite of th- pien, R. 1, Hartford; Wm. A. Nehrmany shortages that are coming?" bass. Rockfield, Seek New ideas-The experimeni Young Heifer Class: Norbert Dettmann, R. 1, Random station is not relying entirely on itown research to answer the question Lake: Harvey Dettmann, R 1, Ran-

but is scouring the country for idea; dom Lake; Wm. H. Gruhle & Son, farmers are using. Wartime Farming R. 2, West Bend; Arthur Lepien, F. Day will operate as a clearing house 1, Hartford; Jacob Nehrbass, Rockof ideas farmers are using or can use field. to operate successfully in spite of Young Sire Class: wartime obstacles.

Herbert Lepien, R. 3, Hartford; El mer Schowalter R 1, Jackson: Her Among the many subjects that will be discussed and demonstrated which bert Lepien, R. 3. Hartford.

E. E. Skaliskey Co. Agr. Agent

ELMGROVE CENTER

Washington county dairymen why.

Rufener & Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford;

Mrs. Henry Guell attended the wed. ding of her nephew held at Brandon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buettner an. A day spent attending the farm Robert Buettner spent Sunday even field day program given by the Col- ing at the George Buehner home. lege of Agriculture will repay itself Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwau manyfold in giving one information kee spent Saturday and Sunday withon new and improved farm practices. her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Why not take the family for a day's and family.

> with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Beffel at Milwankee.

CONTROL SHEEP PARASITES Bobbie Berge, son of Mr. and Mrs Ben Berge of Baraboo, is spending Now when grass is so plentiful am! the summer months with his grand sheep and lambs are thriving, is a mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, and good time to start controlling para family.

sites in sheep. It is a safe plan to Old time dance at Gonring's Re-In the matter of the estate, of Joe drench the ewes and lambs with a sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June recommended sheep dip every four or 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his Notice is hereby given that at a term six weeks. Then a couple of days la- orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free .- adv. the 7th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock Lambs are worth more money now MISS GUELL, FUTURE BRIDE in the forenoon of said day, at the than they have been for a number of HONORED GUEST AT SHOWER

in said County, there will be heard making steady gains. When the hot George Mitchell entertained twenty weather of the summer approache, five guests at a miscellaneous show. The application of Joseph Karl, Jr., blue grass pastures will become dry er Sunday afternoon at the home of administrator of the estate of Joe and unpalatable. A few acres of se the latter. Complimenting Miss L. Karl, deceased, late of the Town of cond crop alfalfa, or if none is avail. Verne Guell, who will be married to Kewaskum, in said County, for the ex. able, a sudan grass pasture will pro. Richard Hornburg Saturday, June amination and allowance of his final vide an abundance of good pasturage 13th. Fifty was played and honor. account, which account is now on file Now is a good time to plant sudar went to Mrs. John Twohig, Miss Rc in said Court, and for the allowance of grass for late summer and fall pas- sella Kranig, Miss Gertrude Soelle-Miss Mary Scannell, Miss La Verna Guell and Miss Kathryn Havey. Mr. ANNUAL TRI-COUNTY HOLSTEIN Richard Hornburg received the doo.

prize. The home was decorated with

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel of

Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport

Alex Kuciauskas and friends of

Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Gla

Little Gladus Becker spent Satur

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee and

til Sunday at his home here.

Refreshments

Time for Summer Furnit

See our large display and se. lect your comfortable out. door chairs now. Quality Merchandise. Reasonable Prices.

Free Delive

Miller Furniture Store

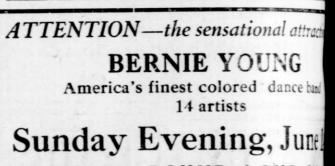
Kewaskum

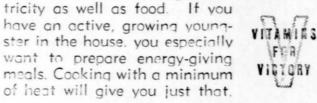




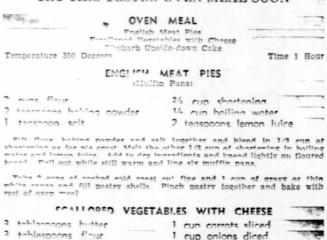
"The same for me, George ... Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



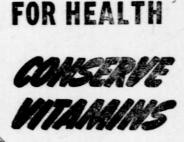




TRY THIS TESTED OVEN MEAL SOON



VITANIAS



Today, conservation is a keynote in America's

war effort. This conservation applies to the home as well as industry. Therefore, conserve foods as well as other materials in the home. The foods you buy contain a valuable store of vitamins and minerals. These are essential in building a strong family. Don't waste them! On your electric range, you can prepare delicious meals and still save and serve all the vitamins. Your range can provide you with low-temperature cooking, which saves elec-

white source of the first five ingredients. Place vegetables in withered cases role with cheese between layers. Cover with white on with buttered crumbs. Note: Left over vegetables may be d also, placing in oven just long enough to heat thoroughly and melt

- Address -

cup potatoes diced

1 or 1/2 cup cheese cut fine

1 cun peas

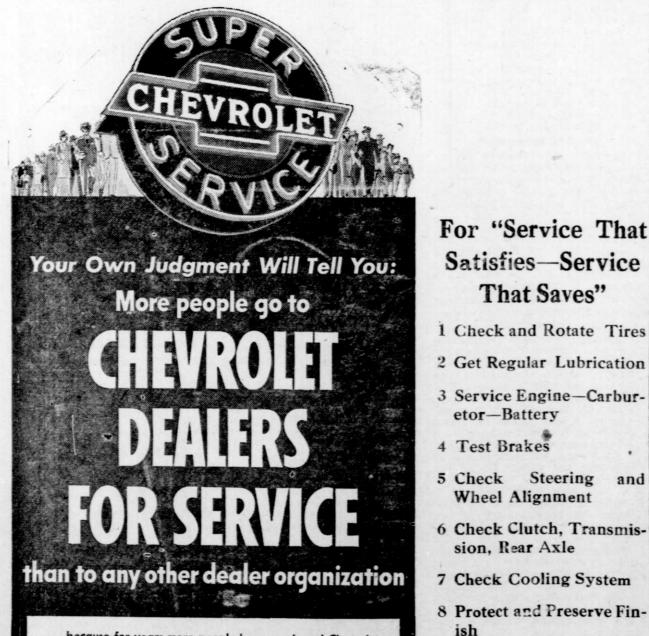
16 tonsmoon solt

1/2 tenspoon pepper

? cuos milk

unside-down cake, take any favorite recipe, using steamed wharb in place of other fruits 24 cup of dark Karo syrup place of brown sugar, with melted butter, in bottom of pan-only ten minutes.

Gas & Electric Co. EC.42P BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



- ... because for years more people have purchased Chevrolets than any other make of car.
- . . because for years more people have purchased used cars from Chevrolet dealers than from any other dealer organization.
- . because Chevrolet dealers specialize in giving skilled, dependable service on all makes of cars and trucks.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

K. A. Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum

law, for the determination of who are the heirs of sa'd deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said dceeased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and fo. Township Exhibit Champion Animals Misses Kathryn and Mary Francis the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12th, 1942. By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Lyle W. Bartelt, Attorney 6-12 3

-Herbert Lepien of Hartford and baskets of peonies. Guests from aw-Harvey Dettmann of Farmington ay included Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald The annual Tri-County Black & Havey and Mrs. John Twohig of White show held on the Ozauke: Fond du Lac, Miss Welma Warrth county fair grounds last Saturday of Mitchell and Mrs. David Twohig was attended by more than 200 Hol- of Campbellsport, stein breeders and their families were served by the hostess, assisted from Milwaukee, Ozaukee and Wash- by the former's mother, Mrs. Charles ington counties. According to Glen Mitchell, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald. Householder, extension secretary of Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Ben the National Holstein-Friesian Asso- Wondra. Miss Guell was presented ciation of America, this was one of with a corsage from the hostess, and the best shows held in Wisconsin this with many gifts. year. About 48 head of the choicest

SHOW WELL ATTENDED

NOW

Holstein stock of the three counties were on exhibition. Herbert Lepien of Hartford and

Harvey Dettmann of Farmington township showed the championship East Valley were callers in the vil animals of the young sire and the lage Thursday. young heifer classes respectively. In mal was exhibited by George Weid- H. Meyer family. man of Cedarburg. Honors in the young cow class went to Brnennfuell Rockford, Ill., spent from Friday un Brothers of Port Washington. In the adult livestock judging proram Richard Bingen of Hartford dys and Mrs. J. P. Uelmien spent For "Service That Route 2, and Ben Kohlwey of Graf- Thursday at Kewaskum and West

on were tied for top honors. Other Bend. Washington county dairymen whose day and Sunday with her grandpa. score won a prize were Herbert Le pien, Route 2, Hartford; Ben Woog, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker, at Boltonville, and Wm. H. Gruhle, R. 2. Kewaskum. West Bend. Among the 4-H livestock judging daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Robertson, of

ontestants Norbert Dettmann of the Oshkosh called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. own of Farmington turned in the Uelmen Tuesday. ighest score. Other 4-H'ers who A large number from here attend were awarded prizes for their good ed the wedding dance of Leo Ketter judging work were Dorcas Lepien of and Miss Gertrude Meyer at Rour ! Hartford, Route 2; Billy Mayer of lake Saturday evening.

Richfield, Route 1, and Harvey Bin- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and

JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, ... YOURSELF!



and

Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds-by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds-at least 10% of your pay-every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Departs



.... Don't miss this amazing feature

Relieves Distress

Which Makes You

Tired, Nervous!

Hundreds of thou-

sands of women who suffer distress

of functional monthly disturband ache, backache, cran

of "irregularities", 8 ing, so tired, weak tained wonderful

E. Pinkham's Veg

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Lydia Pinkham's

IMMEDIATE OF

Reliable man with

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GOOD PA

CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE-25 acres of alfalfa mixed hay. Inquire Elmer Staege, R. 1. Adell. Wis. 6-12-2t p

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

FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. the aged cow class the champion ani- is spending the week with the Geo eck, Chevrelet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

> REDUCED PRICES FOR JUNE White Leghorn Chicks 2A, per 100. \$9.95; White Leghorn Pullets 2A, per 100, \$16.95; 4-A Leghorn Cockerels, per 100, \$2.95; White & Barred Rocks, White Wyandotte, Rhody Island Red chicks 1A, \$9.95; Pullets 1A. \$12.95: Cockerels 1A. \$10.95: Light and Heavy assorted chicks. \$9.50. Place your order now for week old AAAA Super Master Ma* ing White Leghorn Pullets, \$35.00 pc. 100. LaPlant Hatcheries Inc., Highway 55, 1/2 mile south of West Bend. Phone 846. 6-5-tf

son Myron of Fond du Lac spent th week end with their son-in-law ard daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butz

Send Lame Miss Virginia Trapp, who attended Write Box the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboygan Name "alls, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richar! Address Trapp.

G. H. Utke and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Utke, Jr. of Milwaukee were Sunda; dinner guests of the former's sister. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Lester Butzke, daughter Caro' and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and son Myron, spent Fridag with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family at Waucousta.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

No known case of poisoning has ever been reported from sudan grass grazed when two feet tall or taller. It is only the young short growth cf grass stunted by drought or retarded. by lack of fertility which may be poisonous, say agronomists at the College of Agriculture.



ICA	1			
Furnit rocery Specials se-	HARBELK Publisher	Thursday morning to spend the latter part of this week fishing at Shawano. —The Misses Margaret and Lee Funke and Margaret Bonlender of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Wm. Har-	GROCERY	SPECIALS
lity PAGHETTI. 19C	months. Advertising rates on applica- tion. The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.	Mrs. Herbert Koehn of Parkston, South Dakota, and Miss Edna Stange	Navy Beans, 19c	Evaporated Milk, three 14 oz. cans 23c
Store: The Store String CARROTS, 25c	AROUND THE TOWN	children of Random Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix Wednesday ev- ening and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and daughters. —Miss Mona Mertes spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	Split Peas, Green, 2 lbs. 21c Yellow, 2 lbs. 21c	Seedless Raisins, two 15 oz. pkgs
DA GOLD ORANGE JUICE, 29c s cans LEANSER, 25c s	Friday June 12, 1942 -For eye service-see Endlich's. tf -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer is spend- ing this week at Campbellsport.	lard Bartelt at Mayville. She accom- panied the Bartels to Fort Atkinson to visit Miss Margaret Lee, former teach- er here. —Mrs. Ray Koth and children of	Pick-Nik Shoestring Po-29c tatoes, two 2 ¹ / ₂ tins29c	
king ALAD DRESSING, 32c AKE FLOUR, 20c PAPER. 15c	on Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Wednesday. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine spent Sunday in Mil-	Fargo, North Dakota, visited Tuesda, afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family. They also called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen- roth.	Garden City Red Beans, 19c two 19 oz. cans	Pork & Beans, two 27 oz. cans
JOHN MARX	Milwaukee. -Rupert Simon of West Bend call- ed at the home of Miss Clara Simon	guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Fond du Lac and Emil Schultz of Mt. Vernon, South Dakota. The latter remained here until Wednesday. Ha	Tomato Juice, 4 ¹ / ₂ oz. cans, 2 for 35c	Del Monte Sugar Peas, 310 two 20 oz. cans310
HTMAN FUNERAL HOME	visitors Sunday.	mily on Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family were guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut, at Fredonia	Old Time Fruit Cocktail, 35c two 15 oz. cans	Del Monte Corn, white 25c or yellow, two 20 oz.cans
Old of Shades Venetian Blinds	end at their homes here. -Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, Jr. of Chicago spent the week end with August Ebenreiter, Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz and family of Milwaukee were Sunday	ding anniversary. Others entertained included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son Bobby of Batavia, Mrs. Ella Elsentraut and daughter Mildred of Fredonia.		Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 29c two 18 oz. pkgs
ambles Hay Rope	visitors with Wm. Opgenorth. —Mrs. Ed. Kraus and Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. William Cuenther Saturday. —The many "riends of A. A. Persch.	-See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and house- hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart,	Tomato and Mustard 29c Sardines, two 15 oz. cans	Chocolate Drops, J lbs23C
of first grade pure white sisal, Meets all govern- specifications, for size, color and breaking strain. (in, size, 100 ft. for	bacher, who is confined to bed with illness, hope for a speedy recovery. Conrad Simon and Miss Clara Hochhaus of Milwaukee were visit- ors with Miss Clara Simon Sunday. For quality home furnishings	West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by ap- pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf —Mrs. Christian Backhaus and her	Angler Salmon, two 15 oz. cans45c	
ttraction thorized Gamble Stores Dealer	at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt and son of Kalamazoo, Mich. spent Tues- day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt —Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and fam- ily of Elmore, attended the graduation exercises in Sheboygan Thursday af- ternoon. There were 583 graduates. Their niece, Miss Erla Steuerwald,		NHEIMER
ce band KEWASKUM	Loraine called on Mr. Eberle at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tues day.	in the class, having won several scho- larships. —Wally Werner of Chicago spen; from Tuesday until Friday of this week at his home here. He came with	Department Store WAYNE	KEWASKUM
RESO ALLY SCHMIDT'S	Waupun. —Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home	his brother, William, on his motorcy- cle and returned with him again Fri- day. Wally, who is employed at a ser- vice station, reports that he was re-	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leible visited rel- atives at Menasha Monday.	L.



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ulariti tired,

Zimmermann were guests at a turkey linner at the home of their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes, at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were entertained Saturday evening at the home of their son, Al. Zimmermann, and family at West Bend in honor of his birthday. -Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv. Wisconsin farmers probably wil' -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and receive the highest prices in many daughter Bernadette, in company per visited Sunday evening with Mr years for wool shorn on their farms this year. The average price of 41 with Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and cents received for wool sold by farm- son Ralph of West Bend route visit- at Sheboygan Falls. the ers last month was the highest since ed at Mt. Calvary with the Art Schmidtbauer family Sunday. 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herziger in cently held up by armed bandits for Milwaukee. the second time since he began work -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinescha; ing in the city. spent Saturday at Franklin with the ormer's mother and the Alvin Gre-ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH ther family. New Fane -Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'-Sunday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m., ex-Brien of Chisago and Mrs. Heleo amination of this year's confirmation Sunday. Koehn of Milwaukee called on Mrs. class. Wm. F. Schultz. Friday evening, June 19, strawberry -D. Perkins, who had been employ ce cream festival under the auspice: ed in Indiana, has returned home and of the Young People's society. Everynow employed by the Kewaskum body welcome. Servings begin at 6:30 reamery company. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and Sunday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., conlaughter visited with Mr. and Mr. firmation seervices. George Burns and sons at Armstrong Sunday afternoon. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH -Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Arthur Manthei and daughters, Ruth and

-Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards left

for Slayton, Minn., Thursday to spend

until Sunday with one of the former';

-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and

children of Milwaukee were guests of

the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda

-Mrs. Amelia Groeschel and Miss

Marion Groeschel of Boltonville and

Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited with Mrs.

Charles Groeschel Monday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and

daughter visited with Mrs. Margarei

Johnston and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Scharf at Milwaukee or

family and their guest, Mrs. Emma

-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Knickel

and family of Fairy Chasm were

guests over the week end with Mrs.

Knickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Gust. Plautz home.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz | receiving treatments.

Mertes of Wheaton, Ill., were supper the Memorial hospital where she is

Saturday.

near Cascade.

A. Perschbacher.

Schaefer, on Monday and Tuesday.

college classmates and other friends.

Holy mass here on Sunday, June 14. Diane, were West Bend visitors last at 9 a. m. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening. Mass at St Thursday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwind Bridgets at 7. Holy Name men and and family of Mitchell were enter. their families and friends are invited tained at the Becker and Schwind to attend the rally at Hartford Sunday. home Saturday evening.

ness caller Tuesday.

waukee.

Scott Sunday.

nesday evening.

and family.

Glenbeulah

waskum

man and family.

family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Stolper



Monroe Schmidt was a Milwaukee caller Thursday. Elmer Staege was a Waldo busi-

mily were week end visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohlman of

Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bohlman

Miss Marion Habeck visited a week

with her brother-in-law and sister

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann, at

daughters from West Bend visited

Tuesday evening with Ernst Bohl

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Marion and family at John Foerster, Jr. is spending a Leroy.

Allenton callers Wednesday.

August Fritz of Arkansas called on

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig spen'

Thursday fishing at Beaver Dam lake

nold Hawig were Sheboygan caller

Ed. Groth of West Bend and Ar-

Henry Kirchner, Jr. and children

Geo. Kibbel, Sr. called on Fred L.

Borchert Thursday afternoon at Five

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman vis

ited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-

waukee spent the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabish and chil-

dren of Kewaskum called on Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Jaeger Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling and

son John visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

Hoepner and family Friday evening.

Arline Hoepner of Theresa is spen

ding the summer months with he

of West Bend were Wayne callers

Lucy and Alice Schmidt Friday.

week's vacation with friends at Mil. Many from this vicinity attended the Fellenz and Kuehl wedding dance Quite a few from here attended Saturday evening at the Kewaskun the Lutheran picnic in the town of Opera House.

Saturday.

Corners, who is ill.

family Thursday evening.

Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Attention farmers-Now is the til Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and to check your binder aprons and family were Kewaskum callers Wed have them "epaired at Hoepner" harness and shoe shop. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Janke and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Knoebel of Mil

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege and Barley 75-97c

waukee and Mrs. Clarence Kluever of West Bend visited with Lucy an is a patient at Alice Schmidt Wednesday. Old time dance at Gonring's Re

> sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Jun 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

Green Gold is the name of a new kind of squash recently added to the list of vegetables suited for Wiscon. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arndt ast sin gardens.

Local Markets

family from Sheboygan Falls called Beans in trade 5c on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Wool 40 & 42c Calf hides 6-10c Gladys and Alice May Plautz and Cow hides 10c Mildred Staege visited over the week Horse hides \$5.00 end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kum Eggs 22-25-29c 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his row and Mrs. A. Ramthun at Ke- Potatoes \$1.75 & \$1.90 LIVE POULTRY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde and Leghorn hens 15c family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stol. Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 17c Light hens 20c and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and family

Roosters 110 Colored ducks 15c courage the expansion of dried veg Leghorn springers 17c lend-lease and other purposes.



YOU CAN HELP by investing regularly and just as much as you can in United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Hard work, thrift and self-sacrifice here at home will shorten the road to Victory for our boys "over there."

Bank of Kewaskum

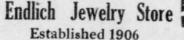
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

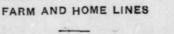
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

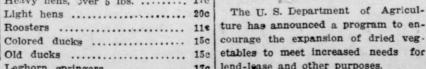
In shop, home or school, clear vision is neces sary, And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses' would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself, Come in for an examination,

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist





The average Wisconsin farm floc's on May 1 this year contained 105 birds.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

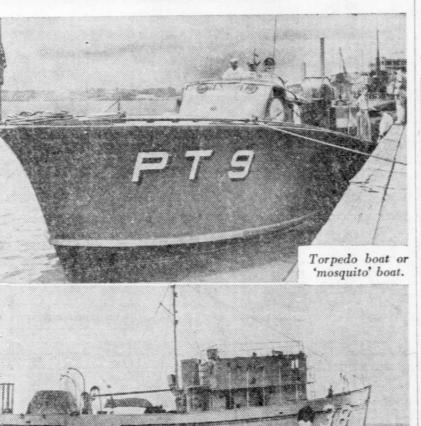
Wooden Ships That Pack a Punch

When steel became scarce, New England builders of fishing trawlers went back to wood. They convinced the navy they could build swift, useful auxiliary ships of wood. Today Uncle Sam's one-ton featherweight mosquito fleet-unarmored and made of plywood-is something to be reckoned with. They have sunk transports and warships, and it was a mosquite boat that got General MacArthur out of Bataan.

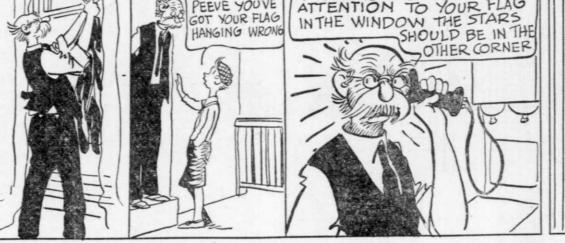


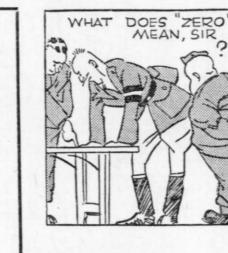
Parale

Above is a typical logging scene in Washington. A coast guard cutter is shown in the circle. Lower left: Workmen engaged on one of the minesweepers being built for the navy at Rockland, Me.









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THE WOMEN'S ARMY Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching!

Women in uniform will be the 1942 feature of our war program. Girls will be doughboys.

The bill creating a Women's Auxiliary Army has been passed and one creating a Women's Auxiliary Navy is in the works.

It is soon going to be a question whether to tip your hat to a lady or give her a salute.

There will be 150,000 gals in the new army, and it is fairly obvious that before long there will be so many of them in uniform that a woman dressed like a woman is going to feel conspicuous.

It is all going to be a terrific blow at feminine daintiness and charm. The boudoir is going to look like an army locker room, every clothes hanger is going to have a military garment on it and the male members of the family are going to have their troubles telling which are their hats and which belong to mother and sister.

We fear a big drop in charm. A woman has to have everything to project oomph in flat heels and an army hat.

There will be no generals, majors,

colonels, etc., in the Female Reserve. Those responsible for the matter were smart enough to know that chaos might result. But there will be other less militant titles. The ladies will be ranked as directors, assistant directors, first leaders, second leaders, junior leaders, etc. The preliminary battles will be fought over the question who are to be plain everyday members.

TO YOU -

The gals will be paid. Directors will get \$3,000 a year and expenses, assistant directors will get \$2,400 and expenses, and those from junior leaders to first officers will get from \$648 to \$2,000 a year and expenses.

Expenses will not include bridge losses.

Just what the ladies will do has not been completely decided, but if the boys in the army could get their wish some of them will be assigned to cook, make beds and do the general housework which the boys now have to do.

Nothing would raise the morale of the American buck private like being relieved of the job of making his own bed.

The Women's Army will be non-

PILES WITHOUT OPERATIO Dr. G. F. MESSE

DEP

FOR SALE,

D. MURPHY

40 acres 120 acres 160 acres 78 acres 160 acres 240 acres 240 acres

160 acres in 240 acres in alfalfa... L. L. Beise

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rines, and Coast sales records in Stores show Camel

Favorite gift with

also Camels by

tobacco dealers Camel cartons to

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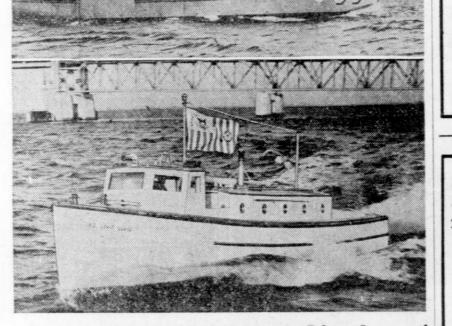
SAF

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of offspring.

our houses,

swatter.



Picture at top shows a coastal minesweeper. Below: Coast guard cabin picket boat, 38 feet in length.

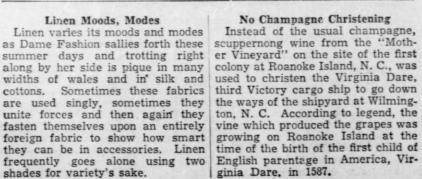


Stretch of virgin timber in Washington on which logging operations are just starting. Mt. Rainier is shown in background.



Linen Moods, Modes

Linen varies its moods and modes fasten themselves upon an entirely foreign fabric to show how smart they can be in accessories. Linen shades for variety's sake.

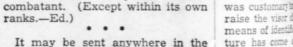


Helpful Hint "Man proposes-" but he needs encourage-"Yes,

ment."

Suspicious-Have you had any stage experience?

Ambitious-Well, I had my leg in "Well, you ought to know, dear." a cast once



It may be sent anywhere in the world. And there is this one great consolation: it will not be sent out in those funny spring and summer hats.

. . . DIMOUT

"Get the flashlight, Willie! Popper's gonna take us to New York to see the sights!" . . .

It's so dark in the heart of New York now that folks are doing their necking OUTSIDE the movie houses. . . .

"U. S. to Use Alcohol to Make Rubber."-Headline. . . .

We suppose this will mean a return of those wobbly rear tires. . . .

Private Purkey's sweetheart, Harriet, says she supposed all those soldiers are being sent to Ireland because they are green troops. . . .

THOSE MUSICAL COMMERCIALS Radio advertisers are going jungle mad. There is hardly a product on the air market today that hasn't been set to music.

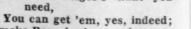
You can't tune into the radio these days without finding yourself in the middle of some musical boost especially written for infantile intellects. * * *

There was a time when an announcer would plug a drink, hair oil, bon bon or cigarette in a straight TALK. He didn't need an orchestra to say a good word for a loaf of bread, or a choir to emphasize the value of a can of beer.

He didn't have to set a Mother Goose jingle to music to beat down your sales resistance. . . .

Radio is the most imitative of all the arts. Let some sausage maker come on the air with a sales talk via a male quartette and a dozen other business men will have their commercials musicalized.

Are you a cigar manufacturer? Very well. You'll want something like this to convince the American public that you have the best smoke. Health and vigor's what you



Smoke Bazooker's new cigar . . . Tra la, tra la, tra la lar! . . .

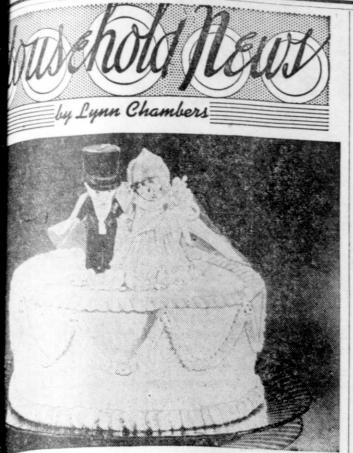
Perhaps you are a producer of thumbtacks and are not selling enough this season. Consult your up to date advertising agency now! For only 1,000 times what the darned thing's worth you can go before the great unpitied audience with this masterpiece:

Tinker's Thumbtacks are the best

They have stood the nation's test; Tinker Thumbtack Every

shines-And it's full of vit-er-mines!

Experienced "Don't you believe that the years teach us more than books?"



Bride's Cake to Greet You at the Reception! (See Recipes Below.)

dressing:

This Week's Menu

*Chicken in Molded Egg Ring

*Bride's Salad

Hot Rolls and Biscuits

Salted Nuts Preserves Olives

1 large can sliced pineapple

Drain and cut fruits. Chop nuts

and cut marshmallows with a wet

scissors. Make the following cooked

15 cup evaporated milk

Combine all ingredients and let

cook over hot water until the mix-

ture thickens. Cool. Fold in 2 cups

whipped cream. Combine with fruit

(well drained), add nuts and fold

in marshmallows. Place in a mold,

in the refrigerator overnight. Serve

surrounded with endive or lettuce.

*Bride's Cake.

3¾ cups sifted cake flour

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

gether until light

and fluffy. Add

egg whites, 1/4

cup at a time,

beating three min-

ing powder

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon mustard

1/3 pound marshmallows

Yolks of four eggs

Juice of one lemon

Coffee

*Bride's Cake

*Recipes Given

1/2 pound almonds

Wedding Reception

ding Receptions

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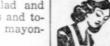
do's" have been said, mbered to wear owed, something hing new, besides bouquet to some you are ready for is among the more

is of entertaining, but because of our wartime status, this year's event will undoubtedly be more simple. Simplicity, how-

ever, does not imply lack of charm or graciousness, indeed, it often the more. in Molded Egg Ring. (Serves 8) ous unflavored gelatin ing water old water mayonnaise oons lemon juice on salt oon grated onion

pepper chopped ons chopped parsley 11/2 teaspoons double acting bakooked eggs of chicken salad 13/4 cups butter atin in cold water for 5 2 cups sugar issolve in boiling wa-1¼ cups egg whites, unbeaten Add mayonnaise, lemon onion, green pepper. 0 eggs, chopped. Cov-Sift flour once, measure, add bakmold with one inch

ing powder, and sift together three Slice remaining eggs slices around side of times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream toaining mixture and old on lettuce, chicken salad and nds and tote with mayon-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



7. Which is the oldest royal family in the world?

PREPAREDNESS by the the AMERICAN RED CROSS

MATERIAL assistance to service men's dependents by the 3,700 chapters of the American Red Cross has increased more than six-fold in the past few months, officials announced today. Families or dependents of

men in the armed forces are urged to keep in close touch with their Red Cross chapters so that existing problems may be handled promptly and others arising from war conditions may be prevented.

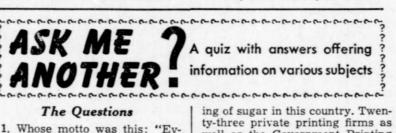
When war was declared wholesale cancellation of applications for discharges from the army on the grounds of dependency upset families' plans for the immediate future. Likewise, the transfer of troops from one station to another, and orders for departure from the country, left many unsettled problems. These sudden shifts created an unprecedented increase of work for the chapters.

However, with its resources generously contributed by the American people, the Red Cross is enabled to relieve immediate hardships of the service men's families and to help them plan adjustments to wartime conditions.

Officials stress the fact that this service to dependents is a legal and moral obligation of the Red Cross derived from its congressional charter. Young wives and children left

stranded far from home; parents who are hard-pushed to make ends meet; younger brothers and sisters in need of food or clothingthese are just a few of the thousands of situations which are being taken care of by local Red Cross home service workers. If a service man is reported

killed, wounded or missing the Red Cross will obtain information through its communication facilities. The men of the armed forces are likewise served by the thousand or more field workers on duty at all major military and naval stations at home and abroad. Prepared Exclusively for WNU.



well as the Government Printing Office were required to produce the 700,000,000 forms, cards and booklets.

3. What fraction of a mile is a

the Free-Soil party sought to re-

state in the Union?

were stood on end, how would its

9. Where was Illinois' first cap-

The Answers

2. King Phillip of Spain's fleet

that tried to capture England in

8. If the ship the Queen Mary



STOOL often looks better in A front of a desk or telephone stand than a chair with a high back. A substantial wooden box may make the foundation, and if well padded and smartly covered will be very attractive.

Before shopping for materials check over things on hand. Moss, horse hair and even feathers from discarded upholstered pieces may be sewn in a cheese cloth bag and washed before using again. Worn



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PAN AMERICAN'S JOE WULLER is chief of the "Beaching Crew" for the big, ocean-flying South American Clippers. He says: "You've got to keep your eyes open on a big job like this. The breakfast that helps keep me in there pitching is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and plenty of milk. It's a great favorite here at the employees' cafeteria, too."



Enclose 10 cents for Book 8. Name Address

. . .

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York

diced chicken non juice

l, toasted almonds in french dress-Add rets with just enough Season pepper taste. Chill

in a really memserving a beautiall fruity and Egg Mold. Here's

tide's Salad Serves 8) tan pears an white cherries

Jnn Savs:

AST

ANT

MECH

your gift Linen e following: es, 2 pairs lets, 2 bath-8 face cloths the bride with 6 to 8

st or luncheon dinner napkins, and 2 hot plate bride should

each of the china. If she sekeeping on list may be pieces. China plates, soup icers, dinner bread-andrving dishes 'musts'': 1 and vegesh. 2 open tea and coffee

Decorative Detail, Interest

and creamers.

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amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and beat vigorously. Turn into a 10-inch tube pan which has been greased and lined on the bottom, sides and around the tube with heavy, waxed paper. Bake in a slow (275-degree) oven 1 hour; then

increase the heat slightly to 300 degrees, and bake 50 minutes longer. or until done. Insert favors, if desired, wrapping each in waxed paper, and pressing into small slits in the cake. Spread ornamental but-

ter frosting smoothly on top and sides of cake. Decorate with simple borders and rosettes of the frosting, and trim with silver dragees. Serve on silver tray or platter with delicate sprays of fern, cosmos, or bridal wreath. Place special bridal favors on top of cake; or, tie small

wedding bells or other favors to white ribbons and intertwine through sprays. Ornamental Butter Frosting. 4 tablespoons butter

5 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 egg whites, unbeaten 2 tablespoons cream (about) 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add remaining sugar al-

ternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Spread cake. Make rosettes and borders with frosting forced through the pastry tube.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horace Greeley Disliked utes after each addition. Add Being Disillusioned flour, a small

height compare with that of the 77story Chrysler building? Horace Greeley, famous editor of the old New York Tribune, was ital? notoriously absent-minded. While 10. What was the largest single he was at work at his desk, a waprinting order in history? ter pipe might spring a leak over his head and drip down on him for hours without his being in the

least aware of it. One cold Sunday morning, Mr. Greeley stepped into the Tribune office after church. Taking off his boots, he sat down before one of the hot-air registers to warm his feet and read the papers. After a while the janitor hap-

pened by and, seeing the boss there, exclaimed: "There's no heat coming up from downstairs. Mr. Greeley. The boiler is being fixed.'

The editor glowered at the man. 'You fool," he yelled. "What did you want to tell me that for? I was just getting nice and warm!"

8. Approximately the same (ship 1,018 feet; building 1,046 feet). 9. Kaskaskia. 10. Probably the largest single printing order in history was the



Luggage, brief cases, men's belts, books, leather chairs, card cases, purses and handbags should be treated with vaseline occasionally to prolong their life. . . .

If your fountain pen is found to be dry, and there is no ink available, draw up a dozen drops of water into the barrel and shake well. It will tide you over. . . .

Inspect the refrigerator every morning before planning the day's menu. That is one of the best ways of checking on the cooked food supply and of utilizing every leftover.

A fine spread for lunch sandwiches: Cover a pound of dried With Large Map in Living Room apricots with water and cook until tender. Then add an equal MacRAE BOYKIN | she brightened by having the old quantity of apples (in bulk) and cook all together. When it is cooked, sweeten to suit the taste.

. . .

7. The Japanese. The present emperor is the 112th of his line, which hails back to 660 B. C.

1. Thomas Edison.

3. One-eighth.

4. Forty-one.

6. California.

5. Slavery.

1588

one recently created by the ration-



A delicious dessert is a serving of baked apples which have been baked in pineapple juice. Peel and core the apples and bake until they are soft and juicy.

"Save Paper," says Uncle Sam. O. K. If an impersonal letter comes to you with but one side written upon, use the other side for your correspondence. You might add a footnote: "I'm saving paper for Uncle Sam by using the unused side of this letter.'

Always tightly cover fish stored in the refrigerator, to prevent its flavor from penetrating other foods. As soon as the fish is received, remove from its paper wrappings, wipe off with a damp cloth and place in a covered dish. or securely roll up in waxed paper. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Leftover fish should also be tightly covered and stored in the coldest spot.

Casualty-1,000 miles from the enemy

LMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the A breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier.

Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments when the sailor or soldier is treated as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose-to see that our boys in the camps and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, it needs it. Now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the USO



a taupe broadloom, (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

taupe overstuffed furniture slip-covchanging ered in a flowered cretonne. to be the A whole set of problems were cally mindworld map is solved when she put up a large world on the main map on a difficult wall-the map had to go somewhere . . . husband's room, and of the room, it orders. detail as well But the big lift-up shelf table unabout her liv-

der the map was the real inspiration in the room. This her husband made-it was a broad strong shelf made with hinged braces so it could be dropped down out of the way when not needed. When needed it served as a place for Sonny to set up his electric train, for mother to cut out patterns, for father to spread out his newspaper maps and compare them with his world map above. The only catch was that rarely was the table let down against the wall, so constantly was it in use. Stained in maple tone, en, the color of the then waxed, it looked well.

