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NUMBER 43

ds Cheer Tokyo Air Raid Firemen Plan to Hold Rural Mail Carriers His Tour Through County Annual Picnic Aug. 9 of County Will Sell The Kewaskum firemen's annual, War Bonds to Farmers picnic will be held in the beautiful vil-

a kiddies' parade in connection wit

the main parade. All kiddies wanting

to enter the parade must be in costum

or have a float The parade will in

clude bands, floats, the firemen and

their equipment and other units All

picnic will also be entered in the par

the armed forces who can com-

on furloughs on the date of th

me Given Lieut. ing frequently during the evening. Bomb ap-Mr. Rolfs paid tribute to the peopla ittle Squadf the county for the excellent res-War Bond Purnonse they have made to date in the

urchase of war savings. He said that the county has passed the half way mark on its way toward attaining the July quota of \$302.900 in the sale of bonds and stamps, and he expressed confidence that the goal will be reach

However, only about a week remain n which people of the county can at ain the goal set by the U.S. treasury department in the purchase of wa. onds and stamps

f his income as generously as he is ble-10 per cent if at all possiblehe purchase of bonds, we will reach he goal. I am confident of that al-

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prisk business, the "liberty bell" peal lage park on Sunday, Aug. 9. Arrange ments are nearly completed to make

this another grand affair and everybody is assured of having a real good time. During this strenuous all-out war effort work, relaxation is needed to remain fit for the arduou task before us and the place to get this relaxation is at the firemen's pic

nic, so plan to attend As the feature for the picnic the firemen have engaged Uncle Louie and The Rangers, WTAO radio artists, and the Town Hall Players, who will put on vaudeville acts afternoon and evening. A picture of Uncle Louie appears

on another page. "If everybody co-operates in giving The event will get started with big street parade to the park starting at 12:45 p. m. sharp. There will also b

means tremendous effort an 1 acrifice." Mr. Rolfs concludes

on Civilian Defense

The movies on civilian defense that ade in their uniforms. Everyone is in ere shown throughout the county vited to enter floats or appear aring the last two weeks received an tume in the parade nusually fine reception with large The picnic will be enjoyed through rowds in each community where the out the afternoon and evening. Ther

neetings were held. The meetings and will be attractions, amusements ictures were sponsored by the Wash refreshments of all kinds for ngton County Council of Defense and and old. Concerts will be given by the were arranged and conducted by H. A. Campbellsport and Kewaskum fire men's bands during the afternoon. schatz, coordinator, Washington Coun-

y Citizens' Defense corps and B. D A total of \$250.00 in prizes will b tice, director of Washington County given, the drawing to take place Sun litizens' Training school in connectio. day evening at 9:30 p. m. sharp. Tick th the local citizens' defense corps ets are now being sold by the fireme and at a number of business Approximate attendance and com nunities in which the pictures wer list of the many valuable prizes to shown are the following: West Ben:

and Newburg, 400; Fillmore, 250; Alprize drawing a dance will be featuring Uncle Louie's Rangers. enton, 500; Kewaskum, 200; Wayn 0; Slinger, 150; Hartford, 350; Huadmission price for the dance will 30c, including tax ertus, 200; Jackson, 350; German-Admission to the park and parking own, 200.

The purpose of these meetings was will be free at all times. Help the fire o impress upon the people in Washmen-they help you ington county the importance of bein

and supply lines and to show the peo-

The meetings were made to cove

various phases of our war effort on

the home front with talks by Mr.

Rolfs, executive chairman, Washing-

ton County War Savings staff, and E.

E. Skaliskey, county agent, as well an

by Mr. Schatz and Mr. Rice. Mayor

commander, citizens' defense corps,

also spoke at several of the meetings

our war efforts on the home front. Dis.

effort to disrupt our war production

and morale. With the enemy having *

The military is sincere in its re-

ple how to protect themselves.

Salvage Collection For prepared to meet any possible emer-Duration in Full Swing age that might disrupt our production

hind this campaign.

meat dealer. Housewives will be paid

BACK FROM TRIP TO COAST

who is stationed at Exposition Part.

Los Angeles. On the return trip they

also visited Boulder City and Camp

Seibert at Las Vegas, Nev., where

PFC. Kohler was formerly stationed

Mrs. Kohler informed the writer that

her son now is a full-fledged police

man and traffic officer, having recent

ly graduated from a six weeks' mili

tary police course. She also showed

his certificate and picture as proof

He has thoroughly learned the art of

BABY BOY ARRIVES

output was the largest on record.

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tuality here in the Middle West where should be clean, placed in suitable

92, Called to Reward Mrs. Catherine Harter, nee Husting beloved resident of this village many

At an enthusiastic meeting at Slin ger on July 15, the rural mail carriers of Washington county were incorpor ated into a special division of the county war savings staff for the purpose of ken hip with which she suffered during convenience of the farmers of the county, according to Robert H. Rolfs West Bend, executive chairman of the

ospital.

Washington County War Savings staff. Walter Hetebrueg, Route 2, West Bend, was named chairman of the rur al mail carriers' division of the county war savings staff. It is hoped that al farmers in the county will take advan tage of this new service established specially for their convenience in th. purchase of United States war saving honds and stamps

selling and delivering

The rural carriers will from farmers for bonds give receipt to the farmers, and deliver the bond to them personally In order to hel preserve our farms from Axis sion, the farmers are asked to mak every effort to take 10 per their earned income-from milk check. grain receipts, cattle and all oth: ales-and purchase bonds regularly. The war savings staff the farmers are doing all in their pow er to help in this hour of and danger, and confidence is expre ed by Mr. Rolfs that they to continue to buy regularly. As soo as a farmer invests 10 per cent of ncome in war bonds, he should

mediately contact his local ings chairman, who will present him with a 10 per cent membership. The farmer is then

make very effort to get his neighbors to the per cent club" by regularly using chase of war bonds to help preserv our American way of life. In fact, Mr Rolfs appeals to everybody to devote 10 per cent of his income to the pur hase of war bonds-farmer, laborer usinessman, manufacturers, and proessional man or woman

For the benefit of the farmers, the

following comprise the rural mail car-

riers' division of the Washington

years, was called in death at 6:40 p.m. 2 Local Men Pass Army Friday, July 17, at St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, at the advanced age 92 years, six months and ten days Mrs. Harter had been confined at the hospital nearly five years with a bro

> this long period. Complications aggra vated by old age resulted in her de-Mrs. Harter was born Jan. 27, 1850 n Luxemburg, Germany, and immigrated to this country with her parnts at the age of three years, settling at Theresa. Later she resided in Camp bellsport, where she was married to Jacob V. Harter, who predeceased her on Aug. 13, 1905. Deceased this village in 1916 and made her hom here until 1937, a period of 21 year: when she went to Fond du Lac t spend her declining years at the Hen y Boyle Home for the Aged. She had een at the home only a short tim when she fell down a stairway. fract*

ring her hip. Due to her age, the one was never set and she was forced spend her remaining years at th Mrs. Harter was the mother of thre

ildren, one of whom died in infancy he is survived by two sons, Dr. Alex larter of Rhinelander and Rev. Syl ster Harter, O. S. B., of St. John' niversity, Collegeville, Minn.; one size er, Mrs. Bertha Bannon of Fond du Lac: two grandchildren. Miss Winifred

Harter of Rhinelander and Mrs. Frank Mancina (nee Alexia Harter) of Chi cago and one great-grandchild, Wini red Mancina of Chicago

The body lay in state at Miller's Fueral home, from where funeral vices were held at 8:30 a. m. Monday July 20, to Holy Trinity church at 9 m. Mrs. Harter's son, the Rev. Sylve: ter Harter, O. S. B., was celebrant requiem high mass, assist d by the Rev. Frank LaBuwi, pasto is deacon and John Albinger of West Bend as sub-deacon, Interment nade in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Harter was a member of Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church, the members of which gathered at the funeral home Sunday even-

ng to pray the rosary and also atten

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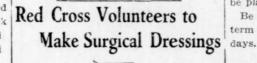
Board Purchases \$5,000 in Bonds

Another contingent of Washington county men was given their phys.cal examinations for possible induction nto the U.S. army at the Milwaukee induction center on Wednesday of this week. Among them were two Kewas kum young men, namely Leander Honeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hon eck, and Louis Bath, Jr., son of Loui Bath, Sr. Both draftees passed the test bnt were released from active service for a period of 14 days and me. They were placed in the enlist ed reserve corps for 14 days, follow ng which they will be inducted in ac ordance with the new ruling. The me eported at the court house in Wes Bend Wednesday morning from wher they were sent to Milwaukee

Mrs. Catherine Harter, Annual School Meeting Held;

Lloyd Backhaus, 22, son of Mr. Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, enlisted in the U.S. arms at the Milwaukee recruiting station

last Wednesday, July 15, and left th next day, Thursday, for Fort Sheri dan, Ill., where he is now stationed Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus and son Glen way, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of thi village, motored to Fort Sheridan Sunday to visit Pyt. Backhaus



Atty. Henry O. Schowalter, chair an of the West Bend Red Cros chapter, announces that the next 15 nonths the ladies of the north Wash. ngton county area will be busy providing a large number of surgical dressings for the U. S. army. Pre viously this program was handled only by a limited number of chapters, states vice chairman but a recent

rom the surgeon general to national Red Cross headquarters for additional supplies of dressings, brings this program to the local chapter as well as to for the purpose of defraying the er 1056 other chapters in the midwest .

Appropriate \$12,000 for Current Expenses; Will Furnish Free Text Books; Set Salaries of School Board The annual meeting of School Dis.

trict No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum was held in the public school Monday evening, July 13, twenty electors being present. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Director M. W. Rosenheimer. Motion was made by T. R. Schmidt and seconded by H. Rosenheimer that M. W. Rosenheimer act as chairman. Motion carried. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and approved. The report of the auditing committee was read, approved and placed on file. The clerk's and treasurer's reports were read and mo tion made to accept same and place on file. A. P. Schaeffer and Clifford Stautr were nominated for the office of dis. trict treasurer with Schaeffer being elected in the balloting for a threa year term

The following brought up before the electors and ad opted:

RESOLUTION 1

Be it resolved that the electors of School District No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum appropriate \$12,000.00 for the ensuing year, (\$10,000.00 to be used for current expenses and \$2,000.00 be placed in the building fund).

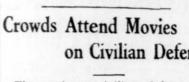
Be it further resolved that the school term be set as nine (9) months or 180

RESOLUTION 2

Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum, that there be furnished free text books to high school student, for the ensuing year.

RESOLUTION 3

Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the village ct Kewaskum that the district board be Mrs. Morgan McCargo, volunteer ser, and hereby is authorized to borrow from some bank, corporation or individual a sum not to exceed \$5,000.20 for a term not to exceed 4 months st the rate of interest not to exceed 4% district until funds



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isands vicinity West crowds lined Main street o. He was esthat n of North d Main and Beech

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so much of the production of war ma- containers, and taken to the nearest terials is centered.

The purpose of our citizens' defense by the pound for the waste fats and encountered veral hundred corps is to assist the regular protect - greases they collect. but that they ive units, fire, police, and medical in over the city case of an emergency. It is a recog planes was nized fact that the regular protection units would not be able to cope with the end of the war. Metal scrap, insaid, were a major bombing or explosion and cluding iron, steel, aluminum, copperde did not allude want badly to would require supplementary help. which the ships The citizens' defense corps is made up will be gathered by regular scrap deaof men and women who have volun- lers. An intensive search for rubbe

teered their services and have been will be continued. n s party, wh: the park, were trained in their respective duties. This training has covered gas dr. r of Milwau air corps re fense, fire defense, first aid, and spec'al courses. The citizens' defens. Dittmer, a Mr n, D. C.; Fran's corps in the county now numbers abate administra out 1600 men and women, with unit."

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covering each city, incorporated and of the American unincorporated village, and township. All members are required to sign that rged Washington official oath and certain squads, nlist in the ar auxiliary firemen, air raid wardens, there is immeand staff must be finger printed. This pilots and that should be completed before the end of will have to be the month so that certificates and offiin that quota. Lieut cial arm bands can be distributed. army war show Military authorities have told us that , 9, and 10. Mr wars must be won on the battlefield re to cover Lieut. such as those approaching Tokyo, Bers to Washington | Jin and Rome. However, wars can bt the event here. lost on the home front through disra, chairman of ruption of war materials and supply

vings staff, was lines. To bring the war to a successful s at the park. conclusion calls for not only an all out and O'Meara effort for production and other phases that the publi . on the home front but adequate promore and still tection against their disruption. This ids and stamps protection is made possible through phasis on devothe citizens' defense corps and a well fall earned income informed citizenery. ses. The "liberty

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

County War Savings staff: Walter W. Hetebrueg, chairman, ?

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2; West Bend (Phone 329W); Ray. The "all out" effort to collect salv mond Hefter, R 1, Allenton (Phone Don Harbeck, William Harbeck, Frark age materials for the manufacture of 17F3): Walter H. Kolander, R. 1. Colwar materials, an effort that began on gate (Phone Hubertus 9F11); W. C. July 13 and will continue for the dur Wolf, Rockfield (Phone Jackson 5614) ation, is now in full swing, occording Harrison P. Laubenheim, Richfield, tives and numerous good friends of to D. J. Kenny, West Bend, chairman Edwin A. Backus, Kewaskum; Aug. C. Mrs. Harter to 'earn of her death. She of the Washington County Salvage Bilgo, Kewaskum; Herbert Backhaus committee. He urges every citizen in Kewaskum (Phone 42F7); Edwin I. able patience. Mrs. Harter was very C. E. Schloemer of West Bend, county the county to get wholeheartedly be DeBano, 238 Division St., West Bend

(Phone 586J); Henry G. Steitz, 265 W. The people are reminded that waste Summer St., Hartford (Phone 538J); and despite her age was capable of material of all kinds is needed for our Chester J. Gorman, R. 3, West Bend performing her daily tasks. She was quests that we be prepared to meet war industries. Practically all the (Phone 941W); August M. Lenz, 629 devout Christian woman, attendin, any emergency or attempt to disrup* | "junk" around the house-anything East Summer St., Hartford (Phone metal or rubber, rags, manila rope 579W); Ben W. Zurn, Union St., Harttances in the present war have become burlap bags, etc .- can be used in makford: John E. Woldt, Jackson; Leo L. felt sympathy is extended. a secondary factor. Our government ing essential war materials. Eacl-Beck, West Bend (Phone 624J); A. J authorities tell us we can expect som ' "junk" collection should be given to Staats, R. 1. Germantown (Phone Hu air raids and sabetage with a definit; charity or sold to a scrap dealer.

bertus 14F11); John J. Mueller, Hu Even waste fats and greases from bertus (Phone Hubertus 20F12); Elson the housewife's kitchen are needed to Steele, Slinger; G. J. Obermeyer, Jr., foothold on the Aleutian Islands and help win this war. They are used in 459 No. 10th Ave., West Bend (Phone striking just off our coast, we have the manufacture of explosives for blas-838J). every reason to prepare for any even | ting the Axis. The fats and greases

RUNAWAY TRUCK RAMS INTO HYDRANT ON MAIN STREET

The water hydrant in front of the village hall was damaged Saturday In addition .o the fats and greases afternoon when rammed into by a a thorough collection of useful scrap truck. The truck, a large semi-traile materials will be made from now until job owned by the Northern Transportation company, was parked aside of the North Western depot on Railroa lead, nickel, tin, zinc, and antimony street. The street runs slightly down grade at the scene and while the driver was absent the truck began mov ing, running down the slope, crossing Main street and ramming into the hy

drant and curb in front of the village TO VISIT SON IN SERVICE. hall. There it came to a stop. The shaft of the hydrant was bent and the Mrs. Jos. Kohler and Miss Therest valve broken. Kewaskum had a rive, Kern returned Saturday from a trip down Main street while the hydrant to the west coast, where they visited was being repaired. the former's son, PFC. Pirmin Kohler

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Jos. Eberle returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday afternoon, where she underwent a major operation for a rupture :

William Eberle returned home from years. the same hospital Monday afternoor after being confined there a week for George of the town of Theresa, Alvin treatment for pneumonia and medical observation.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass at the local church or Sunday, July 26th, at 9 o'clock, Mass Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boden of St. Kilat St. Bridgets at 7 o'clock. an are the parents of a son, born o

The Ladies' Altar society will hold their monthly social in the parish school hall on Wednesday evening Wisconsin dairy plants' 1941 tota' July 29, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

area. ded the funeral services in a body

Pallbearers were Louis Bath, Sr. Felix, Jacob Harter and John Mertes. Although she reached a ripe old age it was a blow of sorrow to the rela Baumgartner, attended the Surgical bore her long suffering with remark-Dressing Institute as delegates at Milwaukee on Tuesday and Wednesday active prior to her injury. While a re of this week. sident of Kewaskum she resided alon

announced mass and receiving communion daily HOLY TRINITY CHURCH To the bereaved survivors our heart-

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to Workmen of the P. J. Haug Roofing our relatives and friends for thei company of this village are busy putting a new asbestos shingle roof op kindness and sympathy shown us in the sad loss of our beloved mother. Holy Trinity church. The roofing is the same as that put on the church Mrs. Catherine Harter. We are especi steeples several weeks ago by steepleally grateful to Rev. Frank · LaBuw jacks of the Aerial Service company and John Albinger, the Ladies' Altar society, choir and organist, pallbearers, slightly different shade than that on drivers of cars, for the floral and spirthe steeples. All of the old shingles itual bouquets, to the traffic office have been torn off of the entire roof Millers, who had charge of the funeral and the new shingles are being put or. those who assisted in any way and t all who showed their respect for our at a rapid pace.

dear mother by attending the last rites or calling at the funeral home. Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B.

Dr. Alex Harter

HERMAN KUEHL

Herman Kuehl, 73, a native of the town of Wayne, passed away Thursday, July 16, at his home on Sout! John street in Mayville. Funeral ser vices were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 20, from the residence to St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mayvill the Rev. H. A. Michelke officiating. Interment was made in Union cemetery at Theresa. Mr. Kuehl was born Feb. 24, 1869, it

Burial was in Graceland cemetery a. the town of Wayne, a son of Mr. and that place. . Mrs. Fred Kuehl. On Sept. 29, 1892, h Born in Theresa March 7, 1862, he was married to Miss Barbara Otto. went to Clintonville in 1885 and pur The couple lived on a farm in the chased a farm in the town of Larra town of Wayne before moving to Maybee. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger moved to ville, where they resided the last 23 Embarrass in 1921, and since the death of his wife, he had lived with his

Surviving are his widow; four son3 of Milwaukee, Ewald of Neosha an1 Harvey at home. He also leaves six grandchildren, three great-grandchild-

ren, two brothers, Fred and August Kuehl of Marshfield, and a sister, Mrs Herman Hoepner of Mayville.

JOHN W. KRUEGER

Funeral services for John W. Krue Schultz of Ardell, Wis. and Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac; seven ger, 80, a native of Theresa, brother of Mits. Louisa Perschbacher and Mr. grandchildren and three great-grand-Frank Kohn of Kewaskum, who die children.

Mrs. Ed. Gehl, who has had previous | es levied and the district board is here experience in surgical dressings work at Green Bay, will head the program for the local chapter. In order to learn

IS GETTING NEW ROOF

FARM IN TOWN WAYNE SOLD

sold as the Degnitzs will retire from

Tuesday, July 14, at the home of his

son, Herman Krueger, at Marion.

where he had been visiting, were held

at 2 p. m. Saturday at Embarrass

Surviving are two sons, Herman

active farming.

tion therefore and such security fothe payment of the loan as may be agreed upon by the parties in interest just what national Red Cross head and not prohibited by law. quarters expects in this new program. Mrs. Gehl, accompanied by Mrs. J. F.

RESOLUTION 4

shall be available or received from tax-

by authorized to execute such obliga.

Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the village ck Kewaskum that the salaries of the of. ficers of the school board for the en-As further plans are completed for suing year be affixed as follows. Treasurer, \$50.00; clerk, \$100.00, and this vital program they will be duly director, \$25.00.

RESOLUTION 5

Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum that the school board be authorized to purchase 5 Series (F) U S. savings bonds (maturity value \$5,-000.00) at a cost of \$3,700.00, all of which is to be withdrawn from the building fund.

T. R. Schmidt brought up the subect of purchasing war damage insur ance before the meeting, stressing tha. of De Forest, Wis. The roofing is of a the building and contents should be insured up to 50% of their valuation. This question was left up to the digcretion of the board.

> It was moved by H. Rosenheimer and seconded by Wm. F. Schaefer to ad journ Sine Die.

> Paul Landmann, Clerk District Clerk's Annual Report July 13 1942

Carl and Selma Degnitz of the tow District clerk's annual report of the of Wayne sold their 100-acre farm on Joint School District No. 5 of the vil-Saturday to George Peter of the same lage and town of Kewaskum, Wash township for a sum of \$7700. The sale ington county, Wisconsin, for the was made at an auction held on the school year ending June 30, 1942: farm. The personal property was al=J

High School Number of teachers employed, including the principal-three males and four females.

Number of pupils enrolled-142, 74 girls and 68 boys.

Number of days, including holidays -180.

Number of days school was in sesion-174.

Number of graduates-28, 18 girls and 10 boys.

Number of non-resident pupils-104, resident pupils 38.

Staff of teachers at close of year: Principal, Clifford M. Rose; Harry S. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rindt at Enbar Furlong, Lyle E. Gibson, Margaret Browne, Louise Kissinger, Jean Loep ke, Edith Hintzman.

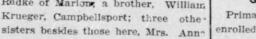
> Tuition in high school for non-rest dent pupils \$3.00 per week.

Grade School Department

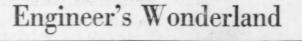
Primary grades-Number of pupils enrolled, 29, 15 boys and 14 girls; average daily attendance, 28 plus; teach r, Viola Daley.

Intermediate grades-Number of pu pils enrolled, 20, 10 boys and 10 girls; (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

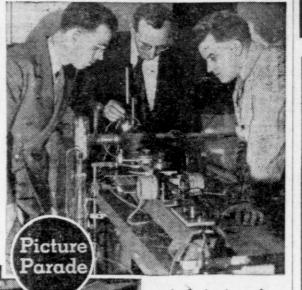
Marion, and Walter, Clintonville; 3 daughters, Mrs. Otto Yardi of Pryor. Okla., Mrs. Rindt, and Mrs. Ethan Radke of Marion, a brother, William Kumrow of West Bend, Mrs. Mary



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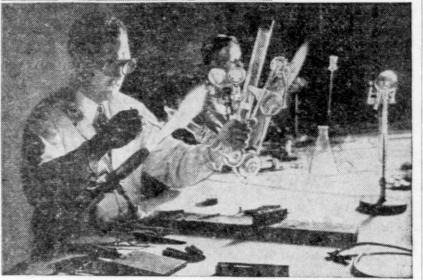
A wonderland of modern miracles is housed within the white Lannon stone walls of the Northwestern University's new Technological Institute at Evanston, III. There are rooms where it is always raining, and taps which deliver the pressure of 3 Niagaras. Right: Physics professor, Brentano (center), and two assistants, analyze the elements in a piece of metal alloy.



At the institute there is a machine which exerts the pulverizing weight of 5,000,000 pounds, another that sags with the weight of an eyelash. One room is colder than the North Pole and another three times as hot as the Sahara at midday. Left: Crushing 18-inch thick concrete or gently cracking egg shells is equally easy for this two and a half story 1,000,000-pound testing machine, which is used to study structural performance of large beams.







For modern research in chemistry and physics the ancient art of glass blowing, shown here, is still an essential factor. James F. Morris prepares many intricate and unusual pieces of apparatus in the new Technological Institute.







by Roger B. Whitman -WNU Featu ELECTRIC HOUSE WIRING EX-PLAINED IN GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS

WITH the general extension of electric service, it is now possible to bring its advantages to houses that were formerly far beyond the electrified limits. This situation becomes clear to me by the number of inquiries that I am getting on the wiring of houses; the materials that are needed, the methods of laying the wires, of making connections, etc. It should be said in the first place that in many parts of the country there are codes that require electrical work to be done by licensed electricians, and covered by a certificate by the fire underwriters. Before doing any electrical work, an owner should ask his insurance agent whether or not this is necessary.

The Rural Electrification administration has issued two pamphlets that give full information on wiring. These can be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., who should be asked for "Wiring Your Farm and Home," which costs five cents, and "Elec-trifying Your Farm and Home," which costs ten cents. Information will also be supplied by the large mail order houses, which have is-sued pamphlets of instruction. Correct wiring, properly installed, should last almost indefinitely.

Cold Rooms

Question: Our two-family house has hot air heat, and on a cold night we have difficulty in heating all of the first floor rooms. The front hall and den of the second floor apartment get absolutely no heat. What would be your advice?

Answer: With hot air heat the common reason for a cold room is that outside air leaks into the room around the windows and elsewhere in such great volume that warm air is prevented from coming out of the register. In that case the remedy is to make the windows tight with weatherstrips and storm sash. Another method is to install a fan in the furnace, so that warm air will be driven through the registers under pressure. This is not an expensive attachment and can be provided by any heating contractor.



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Chemistry Professor Malcolm Dole (right) uses a model to explain to students what a molecule of nylon looks like. The chemistry department works in co-operation with the engineering department.

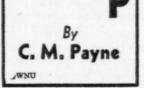


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Dark Hallway Lightened

To lighten a dark hallway, one housewife had the two small square panels removed from the upper parts of two bedroom doors. These openings were fitted with ground glass on which an artist painted musing silhouettes with black paint. This ingenious device allows light to enter the hallway and aside from its safety angle, gives a decorative note to the doors. Decalcomanias may be used instead of painted designs, if preferred.

Slow Down for Safety Many a vehicle, because of worn tires or faulty mechanical condition, cannot be operated safely even at 40 miles an hour, according to the Northwestern University Traffic institute, Evanston, Ill. From the best data obtainable, 82 per cent of the fatal accidents and 97 per cent of the injury accidents in urban areas, and 54 per cent and 69 per cent, respectively, occurred when cars were operating at speeds of 40 miles an hour or less.



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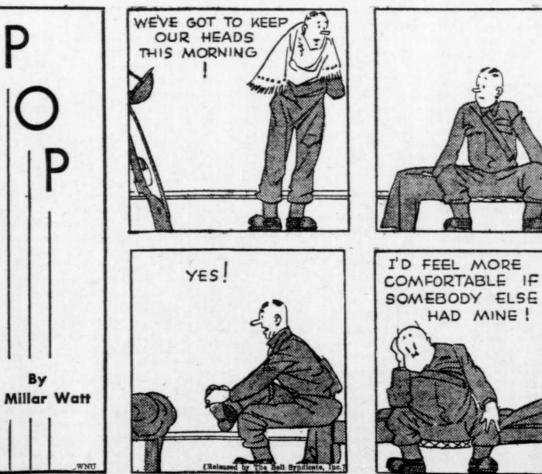
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Aunt-And yet he ought to be particular about the company he keeps. long."

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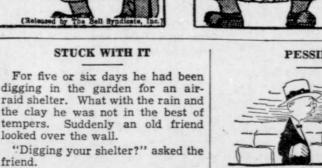
1940-No running boards. 1941-No gear shifts. 1942-No car.

No Music

I like to have a quiet smoke And that is why, said Ruff. remove the band from my cigar Ere I begin to puff.

Forgiveness "You can forgive a little mind

it is offset by a big heart."



"No," returned the digger, "as a "Would you prefer taking in the matter of fact I bought a swing for the children and the ropes are too

Very Nearly

A very old man was accosted in the village street by a stranger, who said, "I beg your pardon, but you must be very old." "Yep," said the old man, "I'm gettin' on for 96."

"And you have lived all your life here," marveled the stranger. "Not yet."

Expensive

looked over the wall.

friend.

"Is marriage a failure?" "No, but a pay envelope is never as thick as a love letter."



ball game or the movies?" "The movies. I'm sure of a happy ending there."

Mistaken

"You're mistaken, my dear; they are married I'm sure.' "How do you know?" "Weren't they quarreling right on the street?"

Far Flung Bouncer-I called that noisy kid over there, and he said "youth must have its fling.' Boss-Then fling him.

Proverbial "Circumstances alter kisses."

properly give equal distribution of heat throughout the house. **Cleaning Waxed Floors**

Question: I had my floors sanded a year ago and finished them with a liquid wax. Now I should like to clean them. How could this be done?

Answer: Wiping with cloths wet with turpentine should pick up the wax and the dirt with it. However, in the year that has passed, dirt has probably gone through the wax and into the wood to such an extent that washing with turpentine will not take it out. Should that be the case, your best move will be to go over the floor lightly with a sanding machine. When the floor is cleaned, do not apply any wax to the bare wood. Before waxing, put on a sealing coat, such as shellac, varnish, or something similar.

Painting a Brass Bed

Question: What can I do to a brass bed to make it look like mahogany?

Answer: The best you can do is to paint it. As a starter, go all over the bed with sandpaper to brighten the metal and also to make the surface slightly rough. Then wipe with turpentine and put on a coat of enamel undercoater. When this has dried follow with a coat of enamel. Instead of painting the bed, you could try the effect of putting slip covers on the head and foot.

Oil-Stained Stone

Question: Our fireplace is smooth stone. It had a few cracks, which I filled with putty. But the oil has come out of the putty and stained the stone. How can this be removed?

Answer: Cover the stains with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and any spot remover, such as carbon tetrachloride. Allow to remain until dry and then brush off.

Soiled Soapstone Tub

Question: My soapstone tub and sink look very streaky. What can I use on the outside to make them look more presentable?

Answer: Scrub with any coarse washing powder and follow with steel wool or sandpaper. As a final touch, rub with paste wax.

Faded Baby Carriage Top

Question: Waterproof cloth on my baby carriage is badly faded. What kind of paint or dye can I use to refinish it?

Answer: At an automobile supply store you can get a dressing for canvas tops that should give good results.

Kitchen Cabinets.

Question: Where can I get some information on the arrangements of kitchen cabinets? Answer: Look through the back issues of the home magazines, which

you will find at your public library. Lumber companies and dealers in building materials also have information.

Cleaning Rubber Tubing

Question: How can black grease marks be removed from rubber tubing without discoloring the rubber? Answer: Wash with solution of washing soda in water.













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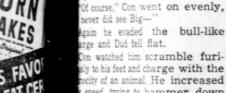
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Con drawled humbly. leaped a yard from the d with a scalp yell and cracked els together. He dropped lightrushed Con with another yell, ng terrific blows from all an-Con slid to the side and let him



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Prepare for Winter With Delicious Canned Fruit (See Recipes Below.)

Fruit Canning

Plan now to put up those fruits from the market or your victory garden while you can still capture their gardenfreshness and summer sweetness. This year's canning will re-

quire more careful planning than ever before, for waste in the fruit itself, canning sugar. fars, rubbers or sugar is highly undesirable.

Chart your plans before embarking on the canning program. Consider first how much sugar you will have available, with the five pounds per person allotment for people who are canning. Plan this amount so it will do for the jams, jellies, preserves, and sugar syrups for fruit canning.

A hot water bath is best for processing fruits because they are acid.

There was a kitchen window to They can safely pass, before he could reach Jeff's horse. Someone would certainly be at high temperatures, and texfacing that way. He moved down ture, flavor and the wall, dropped to hands and color are best. knees and crawled under the line of Oven canning is that sill. Erect again, he moved good also. For the toward the horse. It opened its hot water bath. eyes and stiffened. When he put use a large wash out a slow hand toward the trailing boiler or vessel with tight fitting reins, it moved back a step. He cover. Fit this with a rack at least edged closer. Another pace and he 1/2 inch from the bottom. Fill the would be past the corner and in

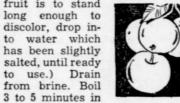
rack with enough water to cover jars at least one inch over the top. Count the processing time as soon as water surrounding the jars begins to boil. There should be free circulation of water around jars. For oven canning, set the tempera-

ture at 250 degrees. Set jars on a hot, sterilized jars and seal tight. rack in the cold oven, however. Start counting time when oven is switched

THIS WEEK'S MENU Smothered Steak With Onions Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes Tomato-Lettuce Salad Bran Muffins Whipped Fruit Gelatin Beverage

Medium syrup (No. 2) does best by sour berries, acid fruits as cherries and rhubarb, and peaches. Boil two parts of water with one part of

for the large, sour fruits in which you desire extra sweetness. Measure one part water to one part sugar and bring to a boil.



jars, filling with syrup to 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band tight, process in hot water bath 25 minutes, or in the oven (at 250 degrees) 75 minutes. If using a pressure cooker, process at 5 pounds for 10 minutes.

Apples or Pears. (Open Kettle) Select uniform fruit, wash, pare and core. Cut into halves or slices.

> Peaches. (Open Kettle)



two bands of the material you use in the jacket. Band the panties. too, to complete the cheerful ensemble. Pattern No. 1607-B gives you complete instructions for making each of the three pieces. * * *

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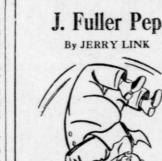
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Young Suitor Felt Sure The Idea Was Correct

The young man had for some months been calling on Helen. Then at last he came to see her father. Without a tremor he asked for the daughter's hand in marriage, and hardly waiting for a reply, added this announcement: "It's a mere formality. I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way.'

Helen's father stiffened and glowered, then:

"And may I inquire," he asked, 'who suggested to you that asking my consent to my daughter's marriage was a mere formality?" "Yes," replied the young man. 'It was Helen's mother."



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me

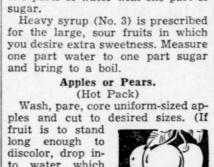
"just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit."

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S

vitamins. But it's extra-rich in

the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals-vitamins B₁ and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy

tastin' cereal, too. Why not try it



to water which has been slightly salted, until ready to use.) Drain from brine. Boil

a medium syrup and pack into clean

Drop into boiling No. 1 syrup, and boil for 20 minutes. Pack into clean,

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WHAT a practical idea there is in this cunning small outfit for little girls! Off with the jacket and you have a cunning play dress without sleeves-so that it permits rollicking freedom and plenty of healthy sun tan. It is a dress which your daughter can wear in comfort for hours of back-yard play, beach games and farm life! The jacket which dramatically transforms the princess frock into a smart street outfit is just waist length, has tiny short sleeves and

a simple square neck. You'll like

the effect if you apply to the skirt

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ce to snap his iff's just working two boys, huh, a right to the Dandy? Reckon we can take care him over, then of 'em. May not be anybody there.' to where the

He led the diminished band across the ridge and Catfish and Con smoked and waited. When an hour dragged past, Con looked at the sun. "I'm going up to see what's happened," he told the patient Catfish. 'You're enough to watch the horses, in this pasture."

So when we sighted you-all, I cached

myself up there. If you'd wiggled a

finger at Dandy, the four of you

nursemaids - two apiece!" Con

drawled. "Somebody is going to

steal the clothes off of our backs and

the horses from under us, in this

"Hell! I guessed he was up there,"

Dud said quickly. "Well, let's get

By early afternoon they were out

on a great flat where mesquite and

greasewood studded the long grass.

A cut wire lay behind them and they

began to gather horses and move

them slowly forward. At last they

halted in a cottonwood motte in what

Catfish said was Nevil Lowe's small

"House is just across the ridge,"

Dud announced. "Catfish, you and

Con stick here to keep an eye on

our horses. Rest of us'll round up

the ranch. You say the Boy Sher-

he grunted, when Con

"What we need is about eight

would have waked up in hell!"

wicked world."

holding pasture.

going,"

laughed.

Catfish began to object. Dud had said-Con mounted calmly and rode over the ridge. The gang's horses stood outside of a neat, white plastered house set in a grassy yard shaded by big trees and bordered with flowers. Con rode down the slope and into the yard, to swing

off and let the reins trail. "Well!" Dud cried, when Con walked into a large, clean kitchen. "Thought there was something said, Con-Comanche, about you sticking with the horses . "While you-all sit easy and gob-

ble everything in sight, huh?" Con countered, grinning. "I left Catfish. He's a nice doggy—fool enough to sit up and bark and be glad if he's flipped a bone."

They were gathered comfortably at a big table covered with dishes. But evidently their meal had been finished; two quart bottles and tumblers were in the foreground and Dud and the big, dark Dandy were drinking. Con made himself a sandwich of steak and loaf bread and looked around. In a corner, very quiet and strained of expression, two young cowboys sat with backs

er the meal as they stiffly against the wall. e door in pine-scent-While he ate, Con loafed curiously listened to the talk about, looking at the tidy place. He and Jeff, and the could see the hand of Janet Lowe, is two lean, handhe thought. He went outside and around to look at the front. One ine!" the rancher andoor opening off the living room was question about Nevil Through it he glimpsed a open.

bed-and two slender feet, oddly ode away from the bundled about the ankles . morning, Catfish led He went noiselessly across to look in. Janet Lowe was tied hand and foot with saddle strings. Her white,

al beyond it. A tall horror-stricken face was turned toulars at his eyes ward him; dark eyes were widened, then lowered his glazed. He drew a long breath and apped from the doorslipped into the room, hand going ard and waited. When mechanically into a pocket. him he nodded. "What's all this about?" he greeted them. breathed in her ear. "I-I didn't ooking for a meal?

know what Dud was up to-" "He-he's going to take me with if you-all wanted him! He hates Nevil. He's afraid with us and help of him. He says this will fix Nev-

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with his horses. them horses runil_' because Nevil's so Con stood and looked desperately he can't round 'em about. The casement window in other notions, too." the thick wall was open and outside mething like that in he could hear the horses stamping other said calmly. lazily. He went swiftly back to the bed, opening his stock knife. The to wawa with you. whangs about Janet's wrists and anawful slim with us. kles dropped away from the sharp in a shake. Saint! edge. He put an arm around her and helped her up. She began to work her hands, move her feet,

staring at him "Come on!" he whispered. "There's a good horse out there for You know the road to town. vou. Ride it!'

He kept his arm around her shoulders as they crossed the room. Then he went easily through the window.

yours is a-walking off. Better catch him. We'll be leaving quick." Con stood and went faster toward

the girl. He drew his pistol and faced the corner of the house while he put down a hand to help Janet mount. But Jeff's voice came laz-

wrists. The small noises she made

On the ground, outside, she watched

him as a child might have done, ex-

view of anyone looking through the

kitchen door. Again he reached for

the reins and the horse lifted a foot.

He caught the reins and pulled.

The horse followed easily-even

when he got down to crawl beneath

the window. But inside the kitchen

"Saint! That damn' caballo of

Dud said:

pectantly-trustfully!

"Quiet!" he warned her.

did not stop the talk in the kitchen.

"Ain't Saint's horse. Mine. He won't go nowheres."

In the saddle, color seemed to

come back to Janet's face. She looked frowningly at Con. "Come with me! No matter what it is that you have to face, I don't think that you're-what-You-I'll make Nevil help you! He's not so sure of himself since that awful night when you and Jeff got away and-the others-Come with me! Please!'

"Reckon not. Now, you walk on off, slow. Get over that slope, then give him the leather."

"I wish you'd leave that awrul Paramore!" she whispered, staring down at him with lip caught between her teeth. "I know you're not their kind. But-goodby!"

She bent suddenly from the saddle and her lips brushed his cheek. Then she straightened and sent the horse off at a slow walk toward the gate in the front fence.

Footsteps on the veranda sent Con swiftly to that corner. But it was Jeff coming from the front door. His mouth was tight and his eyes narrow. He looked furtively behind him, then at Con again. He beckoned imperatively.

"Boy! You have got to take your foot in your hand and light a shuck! Dud and that big, mean, new fellow, Dandy, they have had their heads together. Dud says to Dandy, when I ain't supposed to hear, that there's one in the bunch he aims to get shut of. And it's your tail feathers he aims to collect! Dandy says he would as soon do it as not-today." "Because of-that?" Con asked

frowningly. Jeff stared in the indicated direction. Through a gap in the trees Janet showed, going over the ridge that would hide her perfectly from the house, once passed.

"You-you let her loose!" he breathed. "And give her my horse!

Hell! You ain't got five minutes. Dud'll look into that bedroom. Then he'll kill you! Man-Dud was plumb crazy about her first time he ever laid eyes on Janet. Here! I'm going back in and I'll stall Dud all 1 You slide around and grab can. Pancho and go on back to Catfish. Tell him-oh, anything! Then you ride like hell and don't you never let Dud catch up with you, no time! And-luck, kid! I never met a man I liked better!"

Con slapped him on the shoulder and ran noiselessly around the house, to drop and crawl beneath the window and so get to Pancho with the careless bearing of a man weary of idling.

"I'm going back to the horses, Dud," he called. "Want Catfish to come down and eat?" "Yeh. He might's well," Dud an-

swered, leaning so that he looked through the door, grinning. (TO BE CONTINUED)

or turned on. Do not allow the temperature ever to exceed 250 degrees dip peaches in hot water, then in as this causes liquid to boil away and evaporate. or cut in halves or slices. Boil 20

In placing your jars in the oven, minutes in No. 2 or 3 syrup, and allow for free circulation of heat between them. Do not allow the jars Seal tightly. to touch each other, as this will often cause breakage, and do not allow

them to come in contact with the sides of the oven.

The Sugar Question.

Fruit may be canned successfully without sugar or sugar syrup with water or fruit juice used in its place. Sugar, however, does mellow and ripen the fruit, giving it a better flavor. You might try making your fruit syrups for fruit canning less sweet than usual if you are short on sugar.

Honey may be used in place of sugar in making the sweet syrup, but the fruit will be somewhat more dark than if sugar is used and the fruit flavor will be intensified. Use honey for each cup of sugar in the substitution.

White corn syrup is another acceptable substitute, but since it is less sweet than sugar, substitute 11/2 cups of corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar.

Syrups to Use.

Thin syrups (No. 1) are used for small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries. Make the syrup by using three parts of water to one part of sugar.

Lynn Says:

How many jars are you putting up of the fruits? Here's a guide to help you pick out jars: Cherries: 9 baskets yield 2 pints pitted, 7 pints, if whole. Peaches: 21/4 pounds (small basket) yields 1 quart. Plums: 1 14-pound basket yields 25 pints. Strawberries: 1 crate yields 26 pints, if canned whole; 31 (71/2ounce) glasses of jam.

ter to which has been added wash Select firm, ripe peaches. Peel or cold and slip off peel. Leave whole

orously before hanging up to dry. This removes wrinkles and raises pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars. the nap.

> Peaches. (Hot Pack)

Prepare as above, removing peel and pits. Precook for 3 minutes, then pack into clean jars, add syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on top, screw on firmly, and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in the pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, or in the oven (250

degrees) for 68 minutes. Plums. (Hot Pack)

Use the same method and time as for peaches, except do not peel the fruit, merely prick the skins. Berries.

(Cold Pack) (Except strawberries and cranberries)

Wash, stem and pack berries, Pack into clean jars and add No. 2 or 3 syrup. Put on cap, screw tightly. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes or in pressure cooker 8 minutes at 5 pounds or in the oven

at 250 degrees for 68 minutes. Cherries. (Cold Pack)

Wash, stem and pit cherries, it desired. Pack into well cleaned jars, fill with No. 2 or 3 syrup depending on the sweetness desired. Put on cap and fasten tightly. Process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, 10 minutes in the pressure cooker at 5 pounds, or 68 minutes in a 250degree oven.

If the directions for the fruit you desire to can are not given here, or if you have any query on other canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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'Tidy Informality' of Country Homes Has Definite Appeal to City Dwellers

peal for city people. And so the big stores make quite a point of rural furnishings. The lure of country rooms is their tidy informality, their comfortable hominess. Starched and simple they usually are casual, orderly, as, fastidious as organdy or freshly "done up" muslin. For in this column today we're not thinking of the country in terms of shacks or cabins or hide-outs. We mean the kind with prim gardens and picket fences, with croquet and leghorn hats and muffins for tea.

"Sitting Room in Dijon" is the title of as pleasant a country room and mirrored walls, with a bench in as we've seen this season. A documented wall paper, a small scale scenic pattern in browns, ivory and rose, has established an intimate, charmingly stuffy atmosphere in the ings with modern colorings, modern room. Blended with these colorings arrangements. are French provincial furniture in | Consolidated Features-WNU Features.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | natural light brown wood finishes Countrified accents in decorating and a beige textural rug. Accent have, paradoxically, the greatest ap- is provided in white painted blinds. white taffeta over-curtains, the white painted frame of a daybed, in the green upholstery and the flowered chintz used on one easy chair. A more formal room, in country mood for the summer, made the transition to seasonal informality very easily. With the dignity of French and English furniture of the 18th century was combined the cool flower blue of faded blue denim which was quilted for the sofa covering and used in deep folds and austere swags for the window drapery. This blue for the ceiling, with white jade and white stripes, a pair of blackamoors, bleached woods, a grand piano, continues the sure and finished blending of fine old furnish-

ing powder, with a little ammonia. Shake your turkish towels vig-

Kellogg's Pep

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If you cannot get candleholders for the birthday cake, decorate top with marshmallows and stick a candle into each one.

To keep fish from breaking when cooking, put the pieces in hot fat with skin side uppermost and allow them to brown before turning.

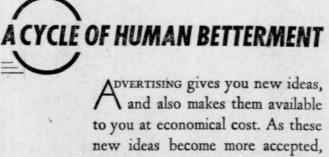
ers. You then can roll it where you want it and save yourself many steps.

To remove ice cream and other grease stains from silk crepe, try rubbing the stain briskly with a piece of ordinary toilet tissue, crumpled. Stretch the material tight and rub in all directions until stain disappears.

Bull Blocked Colonization

A bull, which the early Norsemen brought to America with them, wrecked their attempt to colonize Vinland (believed by many historians to be Rhode Island). The animal frightened the natives and made them so hostile that the Norsemen had to pack up and go home. America wasn't re discovered for 500 years.





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prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls spent Sun day evening with the C. Mathieus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daugh ter Phyllis of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schoepke of Wausau are visiting with the Kenneth Jaeger family and with relatives at crop. Milwaukee.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 26. Music by Sunny Brown and his orchestra Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free .- adv.

The voters of the South Elmore school held their budget meeting, followed by the annual meeting. Mrs Kenneth Jaeger acted as chairman Reports and minutes were read by Zita Mathieu, clerk. Money to be raise! is \$700.00. Oscar Jung, Jonas Volland and Kenneth Jaeger were elected athe auditing committee. Hot lunches will be served during the school term The cleaning of the school was let to the Mothers' club for \$40.00.

GRONNENBURG

Anton Schladweiler of Chicago, Ill. risited here with his brothers and relatives for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and daughter and Tony Schladweiler visited Sr. Ubeldesca at St. Joseph's convent Monday.

Ottilia and Jerome Schladweile: visited at Wisconsin Rapids from Sat urday until Monday with Leonard Schladweiler and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Theusch visited at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Monday with their son and brother, Al.

Jac. Schladweiler and family, Math. Schladweiler and family, Frank Her. riges and family visited at the Ed Schladweiler home Monday evening. Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 26. Mu sic by Sunny Brown and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including

tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald were West Bend callers on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jachnert and family of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wur der.

Miss Marion Knoelke of Milwaukes

County Agent Notes

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FAIR AUGUST 7-8-9

day, Saturday and Sunday, August 7-

of a county committee consisting of Ot-

8-9. The fair is under the managemen*

Trenton, and E. E. Skaliskey, who

The fair, which has attained wid:

FIELD BINDWEED DEMONSTRA- will meet on the Reinhold Kress .arm near Rockfield on Sunday after-TION noon, August 2. and on the Louis Op-

A field bindweed control demonstration on a la.ge scale basis was held on genorth farm near Kewaskum on Sat urday afternoon, August 15th, to inthe C. P. Whitehouse farm at Markesan on Friday, July 24th. A forty-acre spect the county potato demonstration deld infected with field bindweed was plots. In the two demonstration plots used to show different methods of on those farms more than 25 sources o." control without the loss of the yearly Wisconsin grown seed stock has been planted for comparison purposes, and on the field day assigned to each plot

a study will be made of the growth RECORD TAME HAY CROP HAR-VESTED A record tame hay crop has been ance of the different strains of seed

harvesled in Wisconsin this year stock. Those interested in potato im-High yields of hay per acre have been provement work are invited to attend eported by many farmers in this sec. the meetings. tion of the state. These higher yields

will more than offset the smaller ac WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB reage of this year as compared to last The Washington county 4-H club year. The total production is estimated at about one-third of a million tons a- fair, which has been held annually for the past \$5 years, will be held on Fribove the 1941 yield.

4-H CLUB PICNICS WELL AT-TENDED

The 4-H clubs of Washington coun. to Koller, Barton; George Raebel, town ty en oyed their annual picnic on Fri- of Richfield; Emil Gauger, town c. day and Saturday of the past week. Those from the eastern portion of the serves as secretary of the fair.

two picnics. Handicraft activities and the fair. The county fair is an educa. baseball were the main sources of en tional institution, one which should intertainment. A brief but impressive pa- spire you to better farming, and one which presents a program you shoul, In the championship baseball game be privileged to attend without having

(West Bend township) defeated the Anyone wishing a copy of the prem Boltonville team by a score of 15 to 7. ium book may obtain one upon request Irvin Holzhueter, agricultural instruc- To have the fair comply with wartimtor of the West Bend high school um- demands, many changes were made in pired the game, and Norman Fries, the products to be exhibited and in the club leader of the Lake View 4-H club rules governing the exhibits Anyone contemplating showing at the county

fa.r should carefully follow the rules QUALITY MILK MEETINGS WELL as indicated in the premium book.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS. Meetings were held on Tuesday ev- In the 4-H club clothing exhibits made ening, July 21, in every rural school over garments, darning and patching house in Washington county to discuss exhibits will be stressed to add empha ways and means of producing a better sis to the nations conservation of ma quality of milk on the dairy farms of terials campaign. War-time work gar Washington county. The meetings were ments made especially to meet the conducted by local farmers who had needs of the growing army of girls and been selected as leaders and who were women out on the land and in the fac given the necessary information to be tories will be shown. As usual ther presented. At the time this article goes will be the classes of garments by eacr to press only a few reports on the 4-H project and by the year the girl meetings have been received by E. E. has taken the sewing project.

Skaliskey, county agricultural agent In their clothing work this year, Miss Reports received indicate that the Bilstein is stressing time saving demeetings throughout the county were vices for construction processes. As well attended considering that they usual garments will be judged on the were held during the height of the 40-30-30 score card, 40 points for de grain harvest season. sign and suitability of garments, 32 At these meetings farmers were giv points each on selection of fabric or

en suggestions as to the things they material and workmanship. can do to improve the quality of the

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August 9th, at the county fair. Win-

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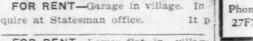
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FOR SALE-Eight-room Wilhelmin: Bartelt estate residence and one acra of land located just outside the village limits of Kewaskum, Inquire of Roma-Backhaus, R. 4, West Bend. 7-25-3t FOR RENT-Garage in village. In



(Slinger) served as score keeper. ATTENDED

county gathered at the West Bend City park on Friday, and on Saturday recognition as one of the leading free the 4-Hers from the western part of fairs of the state, will again operate on

the county assembled at the Schwartz the no admission, no parking charge park at Har ford for their picnic. More principle. The county fair management than 400 club members attended the invites you and your family to attend

triot'c program was also presented. the team from the Welcome 4-H club to pay for it.



spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Knoelke, and so i Harry.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 26. Music by Sunny Brown and his orchestra. Adm'ssion 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

were told how milk can become infected with undesirable bacteria, how these bacteria increased in numbers and finally how the presence of such bac. teria will produce an inferior milk.Information was also presented to tell farmers how they can more thorough

ly wash, sterilize, dry, and preservy their dairy utensils. The matter of cooling the milk to reduce the rate of bacterial growth also was discussed at some length. These local meetings were purely educational in nature, and were for the purpose of informing for mers and dairy plant operators of some of the more common things sc

frequently and unintentionally over looked that have an important influence on the quality of the dairy product produced.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET ON KRESSIN AND OPGENORTH

FARMS year. All cakes and cupcakes in the Washington county potato growers 1-H division are to be exhibited un-

New Cartoon Sells War Bonds

It is goot to hear Americans are now pudding Herman. 10% of der pay into Bunds ! you tell him it iss BONDS. not BUNDS For VICTORY... put at least 10% of every pay into WAR BONDS.

The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign U.S. Treasury Dapt

work garmen FOR RENT-Lower flat in villag and made-overs may be exhibited in of Kewaskum. Inquire of Walter Belthe open classes for adults also. Fancy ger, Kewaskum. sewing work is being cut to a mini

FOR RENT-Residence on East Wa ter street in Kewaskum. Inquire at re-The 4-H girls model the dresses they sidence of Traugott Stenschke. 7-24-tf have made in a dress revue on Sunday,

6 week old White Rock pullets, 4 to 6 week old 4-A Leghorn pullets, 5 ners will compete for state honors at week old White Rocks, Barred Rock-New Hampshire Reds and White Wyandotte chicks. 2 week old White Pe kin ducks at bargain prices while they last, La Plant Hatcheries, Inc. 1 mile wide nutrition program. 100 of the south of West Bend, phone 848.7-24-tf boys and girls enrolled in club work in

FOR SALE-Duo Therm oil heater. used five months. Inquire at this of-Some changes ir the current prem- fice. 7-17-t."

ium list include, first of all, more SCRAP IRON WANTED-Cash paid baked articles using whole wheat flour for cast machinery scrap. Must be as. Fewer exhibits of sugar high food . sorted--no malleable wrought iron or such as cakes are listed. Fewer num. steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO. WEST bers of muffins, rolls, cookies, an a BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. plate for one exhibit are required this

FOR SALE-Hor-s, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

frosted. Exhibits of school lunches are encouraged again as part of the nationol health program.

A special class of school lunches has been added to the open class in foods. Canning

In the canning division, anothe project being strongly stressed this

year, some changes were made also. Jams and jellies are limited to one exmotive and locomotiv hibit for each project year of club turning them out on a ne work. Classes of pickles have been ro duced. Additional exhibits of fruits and vegetables may be shown. Remem favor the medium tank ber to pack all vegetables hot in the jar before processing. Fruits retain other two. their shape and color if canned with at least a little bit of sugar. However, they keep perfectly well without the addition of any sugar at all.

In both the 4-H classes and the ad ult groups a class of specially preser ved products including sulphured apples, dried string beans, dried corn and sauerkraut, may be exhibited.

The home economics judging contests with Mrs. Walter Schneiss lead er of the Ever Ready 4-H club as the superintendent, will be held on Sunday. August 9th, at the fair. All girls and boys who have been enrolled or are now enrolled in the project may entethe judging contest for that project. Demonstrations with Mrs. Wm. Kuhn, leader of the Oak Grove 4-H club as superintendent, will run off ou schedule, Saturday, August 8th, at the fair.

Anyone desiring additional informa tion regarding the fair please call the county extension office.

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AKE FLOUR, 170		haus from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of	Old Time Cut Green Beans, two 20 oz. can	79c Cottee	Hill s, 2 lbs.	010
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e cans, 2 for		at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.				
TIL TIL	Friday July 24, 1942	-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue and son of	Old Time Pork & Bear two 30 oz. cans	ns, 75. Juneau	Corn,	250
FAMILY FLOUR, \$1.83	S	Fond du Lac were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Klein	two 30 oz. cans	4JC two 20	oZ. cans	230
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co,690	trade in Chicago this week.	-Mrs. Louis Brandt left last Friday evening to spend a week in Milwau-	Frank's Sauerkraut,	11. Dee Ca	tsup.	12.
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INTINI MADY	kee was a village caller on Thursday	-Ralph, Jr. and Carol Schellenberg	2 boxes	410 5 packag	es	
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UR DEMOCRACY	-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester spen:	Guenther of Campbellsport were visit- ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	Dee or Juneau Salmon, two 16 oz. cans	130 L.D.C.	IVIIIK,	23
	the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred	liam Guenther Monday.	two 16 oz. cans	4J ^C three 14	1/2 oz. cans	
RESIGHT AND WAR OUR COMMON LAW,	Hoff at Big Cedar lake. —Walter Reichman, Jr. of Chicago	-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman			's Beverages,	70
AND OUR REVERENCE	is spending a vacation with his grand-	part of last week with Mrs. Reich-	Ohio or Diamond Mat	- 77 warden	s Develages,	79
FOR THE RIGHTS AND DIGNITY OF THE	mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelmann	man's mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and	ches, large carton	LIC twelve	24 oz. bottles_	
INDIVIDUAL, OUR	of Milwaukee called at the John H.	The Maryin Schacier Lanny.			Plus Deposit	
LIFE INSURANCE	Martin home Monday afternoon. 	and son, Mrs. Arnie Johnson, Sr. and Mrs. Arnie Johnson, Jr. of Big Cedar	Juneau Size 3 Peas,	OF Oxydal	or Rinso	00
CAME FROM	ed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duernberg-	Mrs. Arnie Johnson, Jr. of Big Cedar lake were Saturday guests at the hom		25c Oxydol Large p	ackage	-23
THE BRITISH ISLES.	er at West Bend Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Harmon of Milwau.	of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser.	two 20 oz. cans	Large p	ackage	
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	spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs	ler of Fredonia were entertained at th: home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen	L. NUS			LN
TO CARE ALCOLOGY	Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger wer>	roth Sunday.			'	
	to Union, Ill. Sunday to visit Mr. and	-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyer and daughters, Sue and Ann, of Kansa.			KEW/	ASKUN
	Mrs. Herbert Schmidt and family.	City, Mo., are spending several days'				
the state of the s	-For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices-visit	in-law and sister Mr and Mrs Coo				
VER THERE, AS HERE, THE COMPANIES ARE	Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf —Dr. F. E. Nolting returned hom.	Koerble, and daughter Kay.				
PRUDENTLY GEARED TO WITHSTAND	Monday after spending a week with	-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rohlinge:	Twenty-five Years Ago		and the second	
PANICS, EPIDEMICS, WAR.	relatives at Grand Forks, North Da-	and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flynn were among the relatives enter-	I wenty-nve I cars Ago	Another		
	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and	tained by Mr. and Mrs. Norman	(1917)			
	son Joseph of St. Kilian were Saturday evening visitors with Miss Clara Si	Schrauth at Ashford in celebration of the 65th birthday of the latter's father	A model village will be built by the	Reason		
	mon.	Barthel Thill.	J. M. Kohler company for its employee [*] at Kohler, near Sheboygan. Plans ar ^e			
	-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz and fa-	-John H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ton Koerble and daughters, Valeria and	being made for the construction of 36	Why		
	mily of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and	Betty, and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerbl-			and the second	4 5 12
	family.	called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson in Milwaukee on Sunday	August Backhaus, 91, an old settle-	IT PAYS TO		
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before in the history of the United States have public eners been assigned a greater task. Not only do our stars face ty of keeping their fans entertained, but it is even more im hat they help to maintain civilian morale in this period of mong radio favorites who are carrying on through the summer 8 ther bit are (1) Kate Smith with her daily "chins up" broad-betty Winkler, in the role of a girl doctor in "Joyce Jordan." its X. Bushman of "Those We Love," (4) Dorothy Kilgallen, Broadway columnist with her "Voice of Broadway" broad-boomting the activities of the great and near great, (5) Milo who presents war heroes in person on "We, The People." (6) orth, as a school teacher in "We Love and Learn," and (7) Riggs and his invisible bot inimitable partner. Betty Lou. and his invisible but inimitable partner, Betty Lou. an Listening."

decline in num-Be a regular on the home front! a total of 494.000 U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. waskum next Wednesday morning. red with 505,000 a year ago Stamps.

attended the funeral of Postmaste: by son born recently. Mrs. Johnson is Chris. Frey at Richfield last Monday a daughter of the former. afternoon.

-Sunday guests of the Ernest Beck york, N. J. arrived here Thursday noon ers were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, for an indefinite stay at the home of daughter Corolla and Mr. and Mrs. Edher mother, Mrs. Anna Martin, and at nund Becker of Milwaukee. the Jac. Schlosser home. Mr. Brand.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of is still in South America, where ha West Bend were among the many peo was sent some time ago on a busines~ ple from away who attended the fun trip by the Harnischfeger Corp. eral of Mrs. Catherine Harter Monday -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster of Chi . cago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doberstein urday afternoon after spending a two of Milwaukee visited August Ebenrei ter and daughter, Mrs. L. Wollensak, near Phelps, Wis. Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Sunday.

-Mrs. Lil Voss of Oak Park, Ill., week with the Prauchles at Sand lake Mrs. Backhaus of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, son Harold and daughter Ann of the town of Kewaskum and Mike Bath visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bath at Butler on Sunday.

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, son My ron and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wal lace Krueger motored to Clintonville

Saturday to attend the funeral of John Krueger. -Mrs. Arthur Petermann and twin children, Ronald and Rachel, Mrs. and Eleanor, were visitors at Manitowoc Sunday.

-Postmaster and Mrs. William Sul ivan of Campbellsport and Mr. and with relatives and friends here on Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, daughter Arlens and son Allen visited with Mrs. Lena Magritz at Milwaukee Saturday even ing and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedum of cher of West Bend and Mrs. Harry Theresa last Tuesday.

-Old time dance at Gopring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 26. Music by Sunny Brown and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher OPENING DANCE AT BAR-N Mrs. Chas. Geidel and Mrs. Roy Zuehl

ke called on Mrs. Edw. Vreeke at She boygan Monday, who underwent an operation at St. Nicholas hospital. -William Geidel of Elmore, Mr. anj

a newly constructed dance floor. Mo-Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Au dern music by Jerry Olani's 6-piece orgust Jandre visited Mrs. Ed. Vreeke at chestra. Admission 40e, tax included. Sheboygan Sunday, who underwent an operation at St. Nicholas hospital.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht returned to Chicago the latter part of The regular monthly stock fair w!!! farms have 490,000 hor- Make regular pay-roll purchases of this week after spending a two weeks' be held on upper Main street in Ke-

Lena Ziegler, and relatives and friends. July 29.

of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Riesch near Big Cedar lake. He settled in Ke waskum in 1852, coming here from -Mrs. Edw. Brandt of West New Germany.

> A meeting of the Old Settlers' club will be held at John Brunner's place. Matters of importance will be brought

The following officers were elected by the St. Lucas Luth. congregation. daughter Rachel returned home Sat- President, Conrad Bier, Jr.; secretary, Albert Buss; treasurer, Wm. Quandt; weeks' vacation at Big Sand lake janitor, Otto Habeck; Ed. Heise was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Beck and daughter, who spent last the death of Aug. Wesenberg. Officers were also elected by the St. Francis also returned home the past week end. Aid society of Holy Trinity church as -Sr. M. Amanda, organist and tea. follows: President, J. M. Ockenfels, cher at Holy Trinity school, who is at vice-president, Math. Beisbier; secrepresent at Fond du Lac, Sr. M. Adel- tary, John Marx; vice-secretary, Chas

aide of St. Agnes hospital, Fond da: Muckerheide; treasurer, Edw. Miller; Lac, and Sr. M. Agnes Marie, who marshal, J. P. Fellenz; flag bearer, taught at the local parochial school 10 Jos. Schoofs; verein bote, Wm. Metz; years ago, spent from Sunday until U. S. flag bearer, Jos. Eberle; dele Monday here, coming to attend the gates, John Brunner and John Marx.

funeral of Mrs. Catherine Harter. It will be a bit of odd news to many -See Field's Furniture Mart readers who learn that Daniel Webster, at West Bend before you buy the renowned American statesman and your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy lawyer, at one time owned land in Wa

for less at Field's. Why pay shington county. An old file in a coun more? Field's Furniture Mart, ty paper revealed the interesting fac-Fred Schleif and daughters, Elaine West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. that the quarter section now owned by Open Wednesday and Friday W. W. Hamlyn of Town Trenton, was evenings, other evenings by ap- once entered in Daniel Webster's name

pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf It is one of the gnest strips of land in -F. Placek and Johnnie Schneider that part of the country, having a gra . Mrs. Jos. Dengel of Merrill visited of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of dual slope to the Milwaukee river which Carroll Haug at the home of his parrnns across the edge of it. ents. In the afternoon several other

friends from Milwaukee called on The Bachelor club met and appoint "Pete." All of the young men are ed G. Kilcoyne and Herman Kruege. schoolmates of Carroll's at St. Franto go to Chicago when a cargo of imcis college. They also attended the Ka. ported German girls arrive there. They waskum-Ashford softball game. are to select a girl for some members

of the club. Others drew the line o -Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fis- Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blar. German girls. No doubt their choic com and son Jay attended the funeral will be a good one as they are claimed Schaefer visited the Carl Wolfs at of Robert Lingenfelter, lifelong resito be good authority on girls. All who have not joined the club would vnd it dent of Fond du Lac county, held at ?

good to do so .- Dundee Correspondent. a. m. Wednesday, July 22, at St. Joseph's church in Fond du Lac. The Rev

Clarence O'Brien, Milwaukee, nephew The deadliest "poison gas" known to man-rumor-is a favorite Axis weaof the deceased, celebrated the repon. Whatever you do, warns the Wisquiem mass. consin Council of Defense, DON'T in-

hale any. And, if you do, for heaven's sake, DON'T exhale it again among

Grand opening dance at the Bar-Nyour friends and neighbors. Ranch at the Kettle Moraine state park Saturday, July 25. The ranch has

up with no sugar at all, but sugar aids fruit.

and oats fields this year are being turned into silage.

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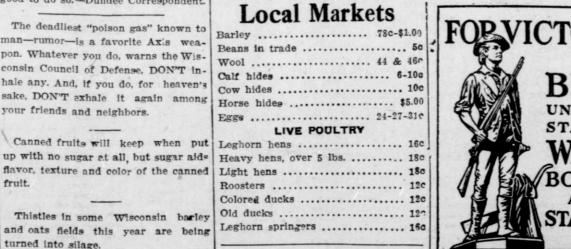
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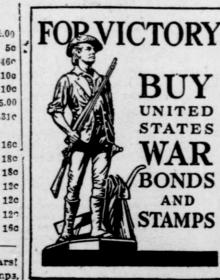
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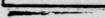
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Steamroller Pushes Soviets Back In Struggle for Control of Caucasus; Government Wheat Sells for 83 Cents; Wage Pattern Set by Ruling on Steel

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Coast Guardsman Jack Cullen, 21-year-old hero who confronted the Nazi saboteurs who landed on American soil from a submarine, is shown as he was congratulated by Vice Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the U.S. coast guard, for his devotion to duty and outstanding performance that led to the capture and trial of the spy ring. Cullen was advanced from seaman to coxswain in recognition of his service.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Adolf Hitler had demonstrated launched his monster offensive none of their striking power.

For the mighty thrusts which started originally in the Kursk and in weight and momentum, forcing their way through the Don basin. The attack developed three spear-Marshal Timoshenko in the Ukraine Moscow area. The northern objective was Voronezh on the Moscowwas aimed at Kuibyshev; and the southern had Stalingrad as its goal.

Moscow made no effort to minimize the danger of a broad breakthrough. For once holding a line from Rostov to Stalingrad, the Nazis would be in position to swing southward to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea and into the Caucasus itself, where waited their supreme prize -the fabulous oil pools of Tiflis and Baku. Moreover, such a move by Nazi Marshal Von Bock with the

WAGES:

Raise for Steelmen

In a decision regarded as a yardthat the long delay before he stick for future wage disputes, the War Labor board laid down the against the Soviet Union had not principle that workers were entitled been wasted and that despite ter- to a 15 per cent increase, based on rific losses his tank forces had lost higher living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

The ruling was made when the board approved a daily wage in-Kharkov areas had steadily gained | crease of 44 cents for workers employed by the so-called "Little Steel" companies: Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet and heads aimed to split the armies of Tube. Directly affected were 157,000 men. Indirectly the decision was and those of Marshal Zhukov in the expected to affect more than a million workers, including 600,000 throughout the steel industry gener-Rostov railway; the central thrust ally and 400,000 automobile plant workers.

The CIO United Steel Workers originally had asked for a \$1 a day increase. The WLB voted the compromise wage increase 8 to 4, the labor members dissenting.

SURPLUS WHEAT:

To Sell at 83c

News bulletins had carried the bare announcement that the house would pave the way for a junction of representatives had concurred with a senate proposal to convert armies of Japan poised on the bor- government owned surplus wheat into United Nations war needs by far to the east and feeding it to livestock to produce meat, milk and eggs. But back of that announcement

CHINA FRONT: **Doolittle Sequel**

Ever since the attack on Tokyo by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle and his squadron of American bombers, Japanese objectives in China have been the seizure of areas from which United States bombers might strike again.

Thus when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's battered armies acknowledged the loss of Wenchow and Juian, seaports in southern Chekiang province, after steady withdrawals from strategic points in the Kiangsi-Fukien-Chekiang area, another air threat to Tokyo had been removed.

Bravely, however, a Chinese official spokesman pledged that with increasing air support from the United States, the Chinese army would intensify its counterattacks and would immobilize more Japanese troops in China than ever before.

Elaborating on China's view of the war and her role of tying up large numbers of Japanese, the spokesman said both Germany and Japan were "now making desperate bids, as they must score certain successes this summer in order to sustain a long war against the United Nations."

'FIGHTING FRENCH':

U.S. Encourages

More effective co-operation between the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the governments of the United Nations was forecast as a result of several steps which coincided with the celebration of Bastille day.

First of all, the De Gaullist movement acquired a new name-"Fighting France" instead of "Free At the same time the France." French National committee became an administrative central body.

To symbolize the new relationship the United States announced the appointment of Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff of the army's European headquarters, as military representatives to General De Gaulle's headquarters in London.

This step did not affect United States relations with Vichy, already badly strained by Pierre Laval's refusal to accede to President Roosevelt's request that French naval vessels interned at Alexandria, Egypt, be removed from the danger of Axis capture.

SECOND FRONT:

Dress Rehearsal?

From London came two significant reports indicating that plans for the long-heralded Anglo-American second front in Europe were going steadily forward. Just when such a front would be possible, however, no military observer would hazard a guess.

Described as a "prelude to what may be major military operations on the European coast," powerful American and Canadian forces plus





By LEMUEL F. PARTON olidated Features .- WNU Release

EW YORK .- At Londonderry, in Ulster, the U.S. A. has its first naval base in Europe-the first in history. It is an operating base and

it is now op-Had Abiding Faith erating. This Freemen Would is a remind-Make Free World er to this department that the ancient and adaptable people's money. "Londonderry Air," obtainable in any one of many guises at any song shop, never failing to re-align ragged basses and tenors and bring step to put it into force.

them through to a valorous finish. root of all evil, but the presence of It was over half a century ago that John Addington Symonds, great too much money in too many pockets has become an evil, too. The English literary critic, wrote his adaptation of the "Londonderry two methods of rooting out this evil are to stop the money coming into Air." He made the old song "News all these pockets and to take it away Today." Here are his words:

Come day of joy, when lustier men

and nobler Than ere the world hath known shall rise, With flame of freedom in their spirits, And light of knowledge in their eyes. They shall be gentle, brave and strong

of heart, To spill no drop of blood, but they shall dare, All that may plant man's lordship firm

On earth and fire and flood and sea and air.

Till race with race and people blent with

people, Unarmed shall live as comrades free. In every heart shall beat the love of human kind,

The pulse of one fraternity. New arts shall bloom, of lustier mould

more beautiful, And mightier music thrill the skies,

And every life shall be a song of pure delight When all the earth's a paradise for all.

In school we took a lot of punish-

now. When the time comes I am ment from an aggressive pedagog, going to do a lot. Let me tell you assaulting us with Symonds' "Predecessors of Shakespeare." It was not Morgenthau came and talked to until years later that we understood some of us. He said: 'I know it's that Symonds had been fanning up hard for you folks to vote for a that "flame of freedom" of prebig tax bill in election year. But Elizabethan England, and that in it's got to be done. And I'll tell Webster, Marlowe, Green, Dekker, you what I want. I want the country Peale and Heywood, he found unfetto pay for the war two-thirds of the tered spirits, making a great literaway as we go. I want you men here ture and a great England. If the to make a team and agree to that. teacher had had us sing the "Lon-donderry Air," as above, we might Taxes to equal two-thirds of expenditures.' have understood.

SOMEBODY is always giving Dr. J. C. Hunsaker a medal, so turnabout is fair play when he gets on the sending end and hands one to

Brig. Gen. Rates an Assist James Doo-When Our Planes little, for ob-Score a Put-Out vious reasons and to leave some money in the taxpay-



News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., | were utterly dependent when they quit work. Washington, D. C.

The love of money may be the

idea in a couple of pungent para-

graphs. He was once a newspaper

man himself, and as a timid repre-

"Senator," I said, "what are

Senator Z's eyes lighted up. He

shifted his cigar. "Baukhage," he

said and slapped my adjacent knee,

"I am not going to do anything-

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Working men and farmers are two Washington, which never hesiof the most independent thinking tates more at offending the elecclasses in America today. But torate than in election year, today strangely enough, the same day that is faced with doing that most of-I talked with Senator X in the overfensive thing of all-taking away the stuffed chair in the senate anteroom I ran into P. P is a great friend The President's anti-inflation proof the oppressed. He is also a great gram has not been carried out and friend of the laboring man, opnobody dares take the first cruei

pressed or otherwise. the cover and the After an exchange of greetings I here and there to said to him:

"How do you fellows expect the farmer to be willing to let farm prices be curtailed in any way when wages aren't frozen?"

"I don't," he said, "but I have a after it gets there. I have had an great idea. I have been working on interesting glimpse into plans for Phil Murray about it. It is simple. the taking away process through the Let all wage raises from now on eyes of some of the men who have be paid in non-negotiable war-bonds. some very decided views on that That will stop inflation, for it will keep the money out of circulation." My story begins in a very ornate corner of the Capitol building just Well, as I say, I'm no economist but after those two experiences I have begun to get ready to sign up Senator Z was opposite me. I alright now for so many bonds a ways call on him when I want an month.

. . . Military Transport Planes For Troop Movements

sentative of a news syndicate many "Which would you rather try to years ago I used to beard him in lick? One wild cat or a swarm of ornets?"

> Naturally, I chose, not too willingly even for a purely mental combat, the wildcat.

"So would the Germans;" My lunch partner leaned across the frail restaurant table and pounded it until the tomato-juice cocktails leapt into the air and frightened warworkers looked at us apprehensively.

"You could take a million men across the English channel in ten days in small planes that could be built in six months. They would be as thick as hornets. Those planes could be built without the slightest strain on our war effort."

"That's just an example," my friend went on, "of what we could "So we agreed. But in the five do with planes if we could get these months since then the expenditures fossils to build them. Check my have increased so that the balance figures with the Civil Bureau of has been thrown completely out. In-Aeronautics if you want to.

"What I am really getting at is this-" my friend went on and then stopped to absorb the agitated tomato juice. Soon he was off again on a most interesting exposition concerning air-power. I tried to

with appropriate sentiments. As ers pocket and force him to buy keep up with him. It is hard for a layman to assay chairman of the national advisory bonds. I'm not coming out for these enthusiasts. What they say word would defeat itself. I am going to is always studded with figures quotmander of ed from official records. And they miral is, the t usually can quote volumes to prove the Navy. that people who disagree with them with our Navy said the same things about Billy favorite, too, Mitchell's ideas all of which have Army, Marines been proved correct. according to ac What my friend was getting at from their ser was this: That military transport are their favor has been woefully neglected. That dealers are fea only now are we beginning to build transport planes on a scale to meet the demands. Germany has 10,000 transport planes in service. We only have five plying between China and India. But even a plane carrying 11/2 tons could do the work of a hundred and fifty trucks over the Burma road. I had just heard the surprising word from the lips of a Chinese general that even before the Burma road was destroyed, China was getting very little more in the way of supplies than she is today. Why didn't we begin plane transport then? I thought of the couplet by Pope:

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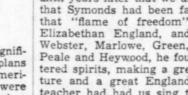
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those of Field Marshal Rommel, on the shores of the Mediterranean.

EGYPT:

Collision of Tanks

Air-borne from Crete came Rommel's long-awaited reinforcements. Tough and battle-seasoned were they and expert at storming defenses such as the British were manning against them in Egypt's crucial El Alamein sector.

Tricky Marshal Rommel employed a battle device that had won for him on many a previous occasion-that of beginning his attack at dusk when the sun was in his opponents' eyes. Bringing up heavy tank reinforcements, both sides battered each oth-

er in battles on which the fate of Alexandria and Suez depended. The Nazis' immediate goal was a

desert coastal ridge five miles west of El Alamein which the British had won from him days before. In the fiercely contested struggle, the RAF was actively engaged, with fighter hombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks and ranging far to the rear to harass Rommel's thinned-out supply and communication lines.

DRAFT: 'War Effort'

"Contributing to the war effort" will be an important factor in determining the draft status of married as well as single men.

In defining what constitutes "contributing to the war effort," selective service headquarters outlined 34 different types of jobs which would place a man in that category and thus delay his induction. Draft officials emphasized that the supply of single men of all classes would have to be exhausted first.

Trends were clarified in the revised policies announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. While reiterating that "bona fide family relationships will be protected as long as possible," General Hershey instructed local draft boards that when the time comes for calling men with dependents to service, those who are not contributing to the war effort should be called first. Last class to be inducted would be married men with children who are contributing to the war effort.

RUBBER:

Motorists whose hopes for a rubber supply had been repeatedly revived by stories concerning quick production of synthetic rubber. heard rueful news from Donald M. Nelson

Testifying before a senate agricultural subcommittee, he said annual rubber requirements ranged between 813,000 and 866,000 tons a year. Against this he presented estimates indicating that America's synthetic production would total 32,-300 tons in 1942, and 338,000 in 1943. of combatting submarines.

was the story of the breakup of a six-months' legislative log-jam, a victory for the administration's antiinflation program and acknowledgement by the farm bloc that it must accept less than a parity rate for the sale of this grain.

Twice before the house had voted to bar the sale of surplus wheat unless it was made at the full parity price of \$1.35 a bushel. Now it agreed to go along with the senate and allow the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn-or about 83 cents a bushelfor feeding cattle and hogs. The house also agreed that any amount of government-owned grain might

be sold below parity prices for the manufacture of alcohol for rubber or munitions.

MIDWAY SAGA: **Better Than Expected**

When a naval communique reeased the first official detailed account of the Battle of Midway, the steadily growing conviction that the United States had won a victory of

major importance was confirmed. The communique revealed for the first time that Japan had sent an armada of 80 ships to assault Midway as a prelude to the conquest of Hawaii.

Final score of the battle was 20 Jap ships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,300 men killed or drowned. American losses included the destroyer Hammann sunk, the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action and 307 officers and enlisted men lost.

SUBMARINES: Menace Grows

Official acknowledgement that something drastic must be done to counteract the Axis unrelenting submarine attacks on United Nations shipping was seen in Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's announcement that a convoy system had been set up in the Caribbean area and would be established in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coastwise convoys, however, would have to get along without the help of destroyers, it was indicated.

The navy's crying need for small vessels for anti-submarine patrol was emphasized by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Eastern sea frontier, who said he was trying to get every small boat capable of going to sea into pa-

trols operating at his command That the Allies were becoming more and more perturbed by the shipping situation was evident from London reports that William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Secretary Knox, had conferred with admiralty

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

units of the Royal navy and marines carried on the greatest raid and invasion maneuvers ever held in European waters.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanderin-chief of American forces in the European theater, continued methodically the job of setting up the organization that will carry on the offensive. Giving attention to land, air and supply forces, he announced that Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark would command all ground forces. Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz would command air forces and Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee would be responsible for supplies.

OPA: 'Politics Out'

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has won many an enemy among professional politicians for his blunt disregard of partisan tactics. Hence his latest warning to OPA employees that any political activity would result in instant dismissal, was not calculated to gain him any new friends among the politicos. But observers believed it would step up the OPA's efficiency.

"No one in the OPA organization is going to be permitted to play politics with the war effort," Mr. Henderson said, in an administrative order reminding workers of their status under the Hatch act.

"I have said from the beginning that OPA is going to be run on nonpartisan lines. I do not want anyone to have the slightest doubt about cause of public ownership of coal the consequences that will result from failing to comply with the law. As I have said in the past, if the Hatch act doesn't get them, the Henderson axe will."

MISCELLANY:

DENVER: Resolutions calling for "just proportion of women dele-Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

LONDON: The latest edition of Old Moore's Almanack which has been published for 245 years said that the stars point to disaster for Adolf Hitler and Emperor Hirohito shipping officials on the best means in 1943, but don't indicate the collapse of Japan before 1943.

littee for aeronautics, he conferred on the Tokyo bombardier the Daniel Guggenheim medal which he himself received in 1935.

Most people would be willing to settle for Tokyo in honoring General Doolittle, but Dr. Hunsaker, a careful scientist, weighs in the general's other achievements and emphasizes the award as "not given for any single act." That puts both the general and Tokyo in a long perspective, which is characteristic of Dr. Hunsaker.

He is the head of the faculty of aeronautical and mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a former commander and aircraft designer in the navy, and co-ordinator of navy research. He designed for the navy the NC4 flying boat which made the trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, made the first wind tunnel for experimentation in aerodynamics and designed the Shenandoah, the biggest dirigible built in America.

Annapolis, and was graduated in 1908. He studied aeronautics in Gerthat period, he was assistant lin and Rome.

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"When this war is over, unless the money to fund the war debt money in his pocket. He'll spend it. Eventually the bank will get it if he does. But if he buys a government bond and puts that in his pocket, he will be safe.

"Well," I asked the senator, 'when are you going to do some thing about this, are you going to come out for compulsory savings?" "No," he said, "but I have a plan, and when Joe Doaks realizes that Henry Morgenthau's voluntary purchase of bonds has fallen down I'll be ready.'

Americans Show They Can Do It

Nobody dislikes anything compulsory more than red-blooded Americans, but when an emergency arises. if they feel it is a real, national emergency, they will do what they are told and do it willingly. Three million men did it willingly in the last war when they were told they had to go and fight. Millions are preparing to do it in this war.

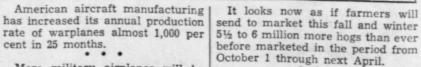
Now saving is something that Americans talk about but never have done so much about. In the piping times of peace the insurance agents used to tell me that 90 per | craft except balloons." cent of the American people had no estate at all when they died and I "to lay the old aside.

Be not the first by whom the new is tried Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

I thought we had gone a long way in transport already. Our transports or ferries are over every continent except Antarctica. The Pan American Airlines, which established a regular service across Africa, transporting its own supplies and men to equip the fields, is about to be taken over by the army. But, according to my friend, we

would have been much further along if it hadn't been for "Brass hats who think only in terms of text books that don't even contain the words 'dive-bomber,' or 'glider' or more than passing mention of any air-

I don't know-perhaps it is time



There's a new mascot at the medical department of the Orlando air base in Florida-a cat, by the name of Leukocyte Lymph Haemophylia III, or "Here, Pussy" for short. . . .

An urgent call for volunteers to train as glider pilots has been issued from the Civil Aeronautics administration following a war department request to help locate qualified volunteers among graduates of the CAA elementary pilot training course and other licensed pilots. -Buy War Bonds-

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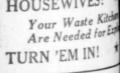
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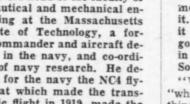


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From Creston, Iowa, he went to

many, getting some interesting closeups of Zeppelin design, and returned in 1912 to begin his wind-tunnel re-search at MIT. There he gained his degrees in science and engineering and was an instructor from 1914 to 1916. He was in the construction corps of the navy from 1909 to 1926, advancing to the rank of commander, retiring from the navy in 1927. In naval attache at London, Paris, Ber-

He became a director of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation in 1929 and vice president in 1935. In addition to the Guggenheim medal, his awards include the Navy Cross and

the Franklin medal. AFTER a battle of many decades, Britain takes over her underground coal deposits from the ancient ownership of dukes, marquesses, earls and the Church. Nationalization is for the war period only. The transfer is a victory for

Sir Ernest A. Gowers, who has made more or less of a career in the mines. He becomes chairman of the commission of five members in which ownership of the mines is vest-

ed. He is little known in British public life outside of coal issues. reorganization commission in 1931. under the MacDonald government.

gates at international conference ta- up a brisk debate in parliament, bles in the post-war world" were with talk of "bureaucracy becoming adopted by directors of the National a major industry," and it was finally confirmed by a majority of only five votes.

The bureau of dairy industry has Sir Ernest was knighted in 1928. scientists at work on the food value He entered the revenue department of skim milk and dried milk, and in 1903, and served under several the vitamin A content of butter under-secretaries in the India defrom different regions of the counpartment, and was under-secretary for mines from 1920 to 1927. He is a

cent in 25 months. . . . More military airplanes will be built during 1942 than were manufactured between the time the first military plane was delivered to the army in 1909 and the first of the present year. -Buy War Bonds-Persons in the United States 25

He became chairman of the coal

"And let me tell you this!"



So will the country."

is still in Joe Doak's pocket, Joe is going to lose it and the whole economic framework of the country will go to not. Joe doesn't know that. He thinks the money in the bank is still

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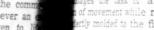
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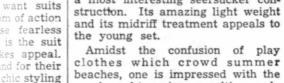
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remain-The all-white vogue is representfigure. ed in many charming jersey suits. ners is the Especially charming is the white Tim Holt in RKO's "Red River Robto the right. jersey, the halter-neck top of which in Hood." She was discovered while knit, subtly is cut out at the front midriff only. doing trick riding, roping and shootis a mastering as the star of a rodeo troupe. Bowknots in contrasting jersey are tring is brought appliqued here and there. effect at the While there is still a limited supthat it makes ply of rubber bathing caps to be m to the body. Thus had comes the comforting news that a ideal of the ardent enwho is battling with the substitute, rubberless caps are being produced. These are of cotton s the plaid sweaters scored treated with pyroxiline to make season the Argyle plaid them weatherproof. And that goes it swim suits like that picto prove once again that "necessity the left in the group are is the mother of invention." antly in the lead this sum-Released by Western Newspaper Union. fine and Grav Gray Chambray Is Ideal for Summer



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REER GARSON claims that G Loretta Toomey is the good luck stand-in of Hollywood. Miss Toomey was stand-in for Sonja Henie, Ellen Drew and Joan Davis before going to Metro to be stand-in for Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey. All of them did all right, you'll remember. Three years ago she became Miss Garson's stand-in-and how that young woman has forged ahead! Now Miss Garson has lent her for a second time (the first was when Theresa Wright got her for some scenes in "Mrs. Miniver") to Susan Peters, for scenes when Miss Garson doesn't need her in "Random Harvest"; they're rivals for Ronald Colman's affections, in the picture, but never meet.

Incidentally, some exhibitors thought so highly of "Mrs. Miniver" that they advocated showing it at advanced prices. But the suggestion was turned down, on the theory that this swell picture really belongs to the people, and that the greatest number should see it in the shortest possible time. Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., Metro distributors, is responsible.

Jean Hersholt, the kindly "Dr. Christian" of the CBS Wednesday night series, has completed the first of his two albums of children's tales

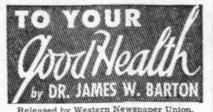


JEAN HERSHOLT

recordings. This is the first step in a plan that he has had for many years, to bring worthy translations of Hans Christian Anderson's Danish fairy tales to the American public.

Barbara Moffett, 18 year old equestrienne, breaks into pictures playing the feminine lead opposite

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



VITAMIN A AND EYES

So much is being said over the radio and in newspapers and maga-zines about the wonderful results of treatment by vitamins that many

thoughtfulphysicians are naturally becoming a little doubtful as to the truth of all these claims.

The vitamins are going through the "trials" same as have other special forms of treatment for various ailments and it may be a considerable time yet before we learn the Dr. Barton full or true value of

vitamins in the treatment of simple and serious ailments. For years it has been known that vitamin A was effective in the treat-

ment of eye diseases, particularly those that affect the covering of the eyeball.

One of the common eye ailments seen mostly in children is follicular conjunctivitis where there is inflammation of the covering of the eyeball together with formation of little pink lumps the size of a pinhead (lymph follicles) on the covering of the eyeball and edges of eyelids. There is also some photophobiafear of light. It is found mostly in

The usual treatment has been use of eye washes, attention to the general health, hot and cold applications, tinted lenses, correction of eye strain or other defects. Although all cases recover in time, there are some where the symptoms persist for many months.

What about vitamin A in this particular type of eye ailment-follicular conjunctivitis?

Doctors M. R. Sandels, H. D. Cate, K. P. Wilkinson and L. J. Graves, in the American Journal Diseases of Children, report the results of their investigation of 119 children with follicular conjunctivitis treated by vitamin A. Twenty-one of the 22 children in series 1, who received extra vitamin A, showed improvement, and of these 11 were entirely free of conjunctivitis at the end of the nine-week experimental period. No improvement occurred in the eyes of any of the 17 children who were not given vitamin A.

In another series, 60 children who received graded amounts of vitamin A were improved while of 20 children who received no vitamin A during the same period, only two who had received a more generous diet showed any improvement. These physicians state, therefore, that lack of enough vitamin A appears to be the cause of follicular conjunctivitis.



Molly Pitcher Fights Again OUT of the ghostly land of tradition and myth, they've sum-moned Molly Pitcher to fight for her country again. This time she isn't serving a cannon, as she did at the Battle of Monmouth during the Revolution. But she's serving in the cause of liberty just the same-selling war savings stamps and bonds to help beat the Axis. And it isn't just one Molly Pitcher who's doing this, either. There are 5,000,000 Molly Pitchers. Clad in colorful red, white and blue costumes, they're presiding over one of the Molly Pitcher war bond booths that have been set up in thousands of independent grocery stores all over the United States. They're volunteer women workers who are members of women's clubs, church and parent-teacher organizations, the Red Cross and the grocer's own family. They started it on July 1three days after the 164th anniversary of the battle in which the original Molly Pitcher won immortality -and they're going to keep it up until they've helped the members of the Independent Food Distributors' council sell their share of the \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps per month, the goal which the United States treasury department has set for the nation-wide campaign through retail outlets.

Thus the name and fame of a Revolutionary war heroine will be heard again throughout the length and breadth of the nation to whose



A modern Molly Pitcher sells a war bond to a food store customer.

founding she contributed. Although history has preserved her fame under the name of Molly Pitcher, that wasn't her real name. She was born Mary Ludwig at Carlisle, Pa., on October 13, 1744, the daughter of John George Ludwig, who came to America from the German Palatinate.

ployed as a servant in the family of developed. Gen. William Irvine of Carlisle, who



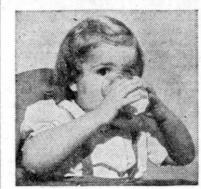
Labor, Transportation, Material Shortages Reason

By T. G. STITTS

(Chief of Co-Op Research and Service, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.) Shortages of critical materials and resources threaten to bring about more dramatic changes in milk distribution methods within the short space of a few weeks than the combined forces of competition and industrial ingenuity have brought about in the past few years.

Shortages of rubber, labor, trucks machinery, paper and possibly other materials may accentuate the trend away from home delivery, speed up every-other-day delivery, cause zoning of sales areas and may spell the end of special deliveries and particular special services. These war-time factors overshadow temporarily the longer-run trend toward new methods of distribution which have been going on for sev-

eral years in the fluid milk indus-



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture This little miss from Washington, D. C., knows what is good for her. The millions of gallons of milk consumed each week, both here and abroad in those nations to which Uncle Sam has sent it, is preventing malnutrition which so sorely afflicted war time nations during the last war.

try. These longer-run developments, however, retain a basic importance not only during the war but in the post-war period. Paper Instead of Metal

The introduction of paper containers, growth of gallon and half-gallon containers, increase in store sales, increased sale of special milks, growth of peddlers, use of retail price-quantity discount schemes and development of all wholesale dealers are among the more important recent changes that were well under way in several larger cities before When Mary grew up she was em- the defense and the war emergency



FARM HELP WANTED

HERDSMAN-Single, long experience pure bred Holstein breeding, feeding and calf raising, 60 miles from Chicago, Reply ex-perience, references, habits and salary, P. O. BOX 23 - CHICAGO, ILL.

MAN WANTED

MAN WANTED-If your present job is not paying enough, you have an opportunity to paying enough, you have an opportunity to make from \$50 to \$75 a week on nearby Watkins Route. Many doing that well and better. Steady income. Good future. Must be honest, industrious and own car. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY 252 Liberty Street - Winona, Minn.

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An Effective Treatment. We will mail you the famous Phenol treatment, affording re-lief to the irritations of Athlete's Foot in a few days. You will not part with your local bottle for \$10. Mail or part with your local the famous Phenol treatment, affording re-lief to the irritations of Athlete's Foot in a few days. You will not part with your large bottle for \$10. Mail \$1 to Meriwether Prod-ucts, Inc., F. O. Box 414, Louisville, Ky.

HELP WANTED

Girl for General Housework Own room, bath and radio. \$40 per month, plus \$50 bonus end of a year. MRS. WYNE-KOOP, 238 Woodlawn, Winnetka, Ill.



HOGS

THREE PURE-BRED REGISTERED Duroc Fall Boars by Proud Ace Lad. Will trade one. KLOKNER BROS. FARM, Muk-wonago, Wis., Maurice Riley, Mgr.

TURKEYS

TURKEYS 25c-Your last chance to buy poults this year. Write KNOLLS TURKEY FARM, R. No. 6, Holland, Mich.

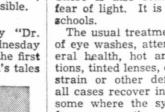
Gems of Thought

HE WHO freely magnifies what hath been nobly done, and fears not to declare as freely what might be done better. gives yet the best covenant of his fidelity .- John Milton. Better trust all and be deceived, And weep that trust, and that deceiving. Than doubt one heart, that if believed, Had blessed one's life with true believing. —FANNY KEMBLE The noblest mind the best contentment has .- Spenser. The soul has this proof of its divinity: that divine things delight it.-Seneca.



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'difficult days."



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So this won't be the ordinary Western, since the heroine will be given a chance to do her stuff, instead of just looking pretty. Joe Pasternak, who produced Deanna Durbin's films for so long, has

discovered a new singing star, Mary Croft. He gave her a role in his first Metro picture, "Tulip Time," then sent her to New York for a year's study before making more pictures. So when you see the picture, look for her-you may have the satisfaction of seeing a future star's first performance.

Refreshingly new and ultra chic Warner Brothers bought screen is the suit or dress made of chamrights to "The Miracle," the relibray in a "Puritan" gray that is gious spectacle play, some years lovely for summer. Favor for this ago as a vehicle for Bette Davis. gray washable is sweeping through After several script writers had style centers at the moment, the tried their hands at adapting it it grays challenging the much-talkedwas shelved. Now we hear that it of town blacks to a lively contest. may be screened. Women love the new gray cham-

M brays, because, for one reason Vox Pop begins its third year of among many, they launder so easily programs from military, naval and and exquisitely. Then, too, they armament establishments along yield so attractively to white acwith its eighth of network broadcents, and they have that immacucasting. It was the first radio prolate looking way about them that gram to adapt and contribute its is so much sought for by women facilities to national defense, the who dote on a perfectly groomed apfirst to present the voices of selectees in training, the first and only one to A new styling given to a gray undertake a Good-Neighbor Latin chambray dress buttons the sur-America tour. plice bodice over to the left under-

Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes and other members of the cast got a real western reception when they arrived in Utah for "Desperadoes." Local cowhands held up the train and "kidnaped" the stars. Miss Keyes is the first Hollywood actress to make a hobby of collecting military insignia representing armed forces of all the United Nations-has more than 300

ODDS AND ENDS—As a parting gift when she left New York for a vacation, Kate Smith's sponsor presented her with a

three-year contract renewal . . . Walter

ton" for Greer Garson . . . Carol Anne

Beery, Wally's daughter, gave him a silver

mounted bridle for his favorite horse. He had to leave soon after for Hollywood and

If you'd like to see what a Japa-

nese spy headquarters looks like, put "Pacific Rendezvous" on your

list of pictures to be seen. It re-

veals how enemy agents work in

this country, and how government

agents operate in rounding them up.

Jean Arthur, making a USO tour.

reported that there was a lot of in-

terest in the forthcoming "The Talk

of the Town." Said she, "Everyone

wants to see Ronald Colman with a

beard and Cary Grant in old

clothes." Not a word about herself.

'Salute to the Marines."

insignia buttons.

Two-Piece Ensemble Has

arm with large white pearl buttons

running down the skirt to the hem-

line. The message of gray satin

for afternoon dresses is also being

broadcast through fashion circles,

but of course these are for "date"

The gray chambrays are so def-

initely practical for all-purpose

wear they'll prove a constant source

Wide Scarf for a Jacket When the fall season gets in swing one of the sights you'll see that's good for the eyes is the tweed twopiece ensemble that college girls will adore. It has a tweed skirt finished off

and cuffs. The bias also, in the with self fringe (the edge raveled) the jabot. A very up and down the wraparound edge is this jabot, for to the left. Instead of a jacket for it to be of there's a wide, shawl-like scarf. The Innique has been shawl also has matching self-fringed by a leading deedges. Add a bright blouse to bring ight cloth suits. the costume to a perfect climax.

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what the designers | Quaint pink carnations and filmy sailor, named for handkerchiefs are printed on a black s worn by priests? jacket dress. plaid gingham Shades of 1912! Hobble skirts, butcher's linen, peplums are all "coming back." iolet and white. s one in blue and

Cotton is being used for some of and dignified. this year's most beautiful wedding that will always gowns. Organdy vies with pique for printed on the black rayon linen popularity. Cool and crisp, these youthful gowns are surprisingly in-15 white, printed in expensive to make or to buy.

Relaxation Key to Sleep

A broker who claimed he had not slept for many days journeyed 1,500 miles to consult a woman skilled in the treatment of nervous conditions. Upon arrival he was ushered into the woman's office and given a particularly easy chair to recline in. He told his long story to the patient healer and when he had told his pathetic account of many sleepless nights, he was told that going without sleep so long really did not matter very much and that his health had not suffered. The healer was summoned from the office for 10 minutes, and upon her return she found her patient wrapped in deep slumber, snoring so loudly that her office windows had to be shut. He slept for many hours and awoke much refreshed."

I am quoting from an article on sleep by Dr. Robert L. Pitfield, Philadelphia, in Medical Record. Why did this broker go off to sleep

so easily? It was because when told that loss of sleep had not affected his health, he stopped worrying about it.

It is worrying over the effects of loss of sleep that actually prevents many individuals from going to sleep. It is allowing the mind and body to become limp or languid that brings on sleep.

I know a physician who has overcome his inability to sleep by just "going dead," mentally and physically-not a thought on his mind and every muscle relaxed.

It has been found that, if we lie at complete rest with nothing on our minds and with body completely relaxed, the temperature of the body, the heart rate, and the blood pressure go down almost to the same extent as when we are asleep. Naturally, knowing that relaxation of mind and body is 80 per cent as restful to the body as sleep itself, we are very apt to go off to sleep. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is there any cure for phlebitis?

Reed, young leading man discovered re-cently by RKO, has been assigned an im-A .- There is special cure for phlebitis. Rest is the usual treatment. portant role with Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley in "Bombardier" ... "Mrs. Miniver" started a "Mrs." cycle Your physician is always quite willing to call in a consultant if you -Metro is making "The War and Mrs. Hadley," and has bought "Mrs. Parkingwish.

Q. - What would cause several strands of white hair to appear suddenly? I am only 20 years old.

A .- This is not an unusual condition. See your own physician and see if any gland condition is present.

Q. - Please tell me something about the cause and cure for varicose veins? I am having considerable trouble with them.

A .- Varicose veins are caused by pressure. Some cases are treated by injection and others by surgery. Before treatment is given a test is made to see if the deep veins will carry the blood should the surface veins be destroyed by injection or operation. There are failures in a few cases by either method.

Q .- How can a burning sensation in the throat be relieved?

A .- It is often due to nervousness.

was destined to become a famous ficult to conclude how many of these Revolutionary leader. There on changes will be permanent. Many July 24, 1769, she was married to John Hays, a barber. At the outbreak of the Revolution Hays enlisted in Proctor's First Pennsylvania artillery in the Continental line troops and when he marched away for

service as a gunner, Mary marched with him, as was the custom of wives of privates in those days. Little is known of either John Havs or his wife until the battle of Monmouth, N. J., fought on June 28, 1778. At that battle Hays' battery was stationed on rising ground between Livingston's and Varnum's brigades. It was a terrifically hot day, the mercury rising to 96 degrees in the shade. During the fight-

ing Mary Hays discovered a little brook running back of the hill where her husband was stationed and she began carrying water to him in a pitcher. Soon she was serving other thirsty soldiers as well and there was no more welcome sound amid the roar of the cannon than the cry "Here comes Molly with her pitcher!'

As the battle grew fiercer and her trips to the brook more frequent, the call was abbreviated into "Molly Pitcher" and thus her nickname was born. Suddenly Hays fell, seriously wounded, during a charge made by the British cavalry and infantry. As no one was competent to take Gunner Hays' place, the cannon which he was serving was ordered moved to the rear.

Thereupon Molly, dropping her pitcher, seized the rammer which her husband had been using and gallantry and then and there made her a sergeant in the artillery.

Later she was placed on the list of half-pay officers and for many years after the Revolution she lived at the Carlisle Barracks, cooking and washing for the soldiers. Some years after the death of Hays she was married to Sergt. George Mc-Cauley or McKolly, who seems to have been a worthless sort who lived on her earnings and abused her cruelly. In 1822 the Pennsylvania legislature voted her a gift of \$40 for her services in the Revolution and \$80 annually for life. She died January 22, 1823, and was buried with military honors.

The grave of this heroine remained unmarked until citizens of Carlisle conceived the idea of erecting a monument in her honor. It bears this inscription: "Molly Mc-Cauley, Renowned in history as 'Molly Pitcher,' the heroine of Monmouth. Died January 22, 1823, Aged seventy-nine years. Erected by the citizens of Cumberland county, July the Fourth, 1876." On the Monmouth battlefield monument which stands in Freehold, N. J., Molly Pitcher is also commemorat-

From experiences so far, it is dif-IF YOU'RE of them will be, but others may on "certain days" of month prove to be unsatisfactory for one reason or another. If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless high strung, cranky, blue, at such times -try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY Cotton By FLORENCE WEED

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Cotton seed will soon be more important than cotton lint, according to a cotton economist. This change has come about since science has discovered new uses for linters.

> Linters are the short fuzzy fibers left by the gin. They are used for gun cotton, varnishes, mattresses, fine writing paper, kodak films, smokeless powder and shatter-proof

linters form plastics that can be molded into thousands of useful articles from radio cases to knife handles. Linters, spun into yarn, make the new rayon fabrics.

tle, blotting paper, packing materials, baseballs and horse collars. Oil pressed from the seed is sold for food uses and goes into auto cup grease, roofing tar, cosmetics and

cake and meal, left after the oil is extracted, is used for stock feed and fertilizer.

Cotton cloth has been used experimentally in making hard surfaced highways in 25 states.

Research has produced a cotton cloth that looks like wool and is being used for blankets. A new cording, strong enough for parachute harness and bomb slings, is taking the place of linen, once imported before the war.

Rural Briefs

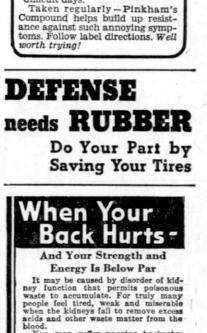
For best production milking should be done at regular hours. After milking is started, it should be completed without interruption and as rapidly as possible.

A new method of cheese-making developed at the Virginia Polytechnic institute cuts the customary time in half and has been selling at a premium on the market. . . .

To preserve rubber-insulated cord, lay it flat in storage and out of the sunshine. Avoid sharp kinks and bends. . . .

In summer pastures when grass is dry and dormant, lespedeza increases total yield from 25 to 100 per cent. . . .

Keeping things clean, disinfecting houses, regular worming of chickens and vaccinating to prevent pox ed in a bas-relief representing her are vital items in the health proin the act of ramming a cannon. gram which leads to poultry profits.



acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt freatment is wisser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.





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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



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Cotton hulls go into bran for cat-

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declared that she would carry on in his place. She proved to be a good substitute and so won the admiration of the soldiers that they told their officers about her heroic conduct. As a result next morning Gen. Nathanael Greene presented her to Gen. George Washington, the commander-in-chief, who praised her

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 24-26 —"Bal. of Fire" with Gary Coop-er and Barbara Stanwyck.

Sunday, July 26-"Henry and Dizzy" with Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28-29—"A Great Man's Lady" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 24-25 —"Twilight on the Trail" with William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

Sunday, July 26-"Meet the Stewarts" with FrancesDee and William Holden.

And-

"Parachute Nurse" with William Wright, Marguerite Chapman and Kay Harris.

Monday and Tuesday, July 27-28-- "SubmarineRaider" with John Howard, Bruce Bennett, Marguerite Chapman. And-

"Royal Mounted Patrol" with Charles Starrette and Russell Hayden.

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken **Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite**

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our cour try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and revers charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer.

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building **KEWASKUM**

SCHOOL MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) average daily attendance, 205; teach er, LaVerne Bratz.

Grammar grades-Number of pupils enrolled, 40, 15 boys and 25 girls; average daily attendance, 39.5; teacher Grace Ganske.

Total pupils enrolled during year in grades 101. Of this number 89 com pleted the school year.

Tuition for grade school pupils from ther districts, \$59.79 per year. Dated this 24th day of July, 1942.

> Signed, Paul Landmann, Dist. Clerk

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas spent the past ten days with her husband and other relatives at Rockford, Ill. Miss Marilyn Trapp returned home

from a week's visit with the Phil Koch family at West Bend. Little Edith Meyer spent the fore-

part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport.

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and fam'. y of Chicago spent the week end at

heir summer home at Forest lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Bend called on the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mever, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke of Five Corners spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Koepsel and gran !children of Milwaukee spent the forefall part of the week with the Herman

Molkenthine family. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past two weeks at their summer home here

W. J. Romaine has returned from a week's visit with the Clarence Hil! and L. W. Romaine families and other relatives at Fond du Lac.

James Devine returned to his home in Wilmette, Ill., Sunday after spending the past week with his family at their cottage at Forest lake.

Miss Bernice Meyer returned Satur day evening from a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. an Mrs. John P. Mever, at West Bend.

Ellis Sook of Waucousta spent over the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. John Schoetz Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and

daughter Mary Rose of Waucousta visited Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. an'

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. of. KILIAN

ESE St. Killan defeated St. Michaels Sun day by a score of 9-7. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl attended RECEIVED AT GREAT LAKES the funeral of Herman Kuehl at May-

ville Monday. men with America's armed forces from Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt attend Kewaskum and vicinity, Kenneth W. ed the 65th birthday anniversary of Koepke, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barthol Thill at Ashford. Koepke of R. 3, Campbellsport, was Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeville. received at the U.S. Naval Training Minn., is spending the week with Mrs.

Marie Strachota and family. Mrs. Ella Coulter and daughter Ma rie of Chicago visited Mr. and Mra. Henry Foerster, Jr. and Mrs. Ella Coulter. Mrs. Mary Clark, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Clark and Mrs. Ted Maxon

of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kuehl and so?

moved their household goods to the home of Mrs. Kuehl's father, William Gruetzzer, at Lomira.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Melzer of Wood worth, N. Dakota, and Mrs. Mary Mel zer of Mayville visited Wednesday with the Ray Boegel family.

Mrs. Jos. J. Labrizzi and daughty Joanne of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee are visit ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 26. Music by Sunny Brown and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

Announcement has been made of th engagement of Miss Ann Marie Straub of West Bend and Andrew Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of here The wedding will take place early in

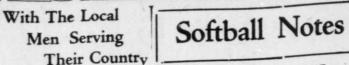
Mrs. Mary Emmer, Misses Rose Schmitt, Rose Marx of West Bend and Mrs. Mary Schmitt of Allenton visited Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Schmit; School, 207 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. SGT. GRUBER ON FURLOUGH

GEORGE PETER BUYS FARM George Peter purchased the Carl Degnitz 80-acre farm.

The following news item appearing n the Los Angeles Examiner was re ceived by Strachotas from PFC Lee L. Wietor: "Indio, Calif .-- Private Firs lass Leo L. Wietor, stationed at Camp Young near here, wanted a letter from ome. He got it. It took him two day to read it. When he finished it h ound it was 50 ft. long and signed by 85 friends in his home town, ST. KIL-

ATTEND HARTER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Catherina Harter, 92, well known in this community were held Monday morning at o clock at the Holy Trinity church at Kewaskum, Her son, Rev. Sylveste: Harter, O. S. B. of St. John's, Collegeville, Minn., was the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass; Rev F. LaBuwi, deacon; Rev. Albinger

Sturgeon Bay.



HOLY NAME LEAGUE Won Lost Per

1 .858 Joining the many other "fighting" Kewaskum 6 St. Kilian 5 .572 5. Bridgets 4 .429 4 St. Michaels 3 .000 7 Ashford 0 Last Friday-Kewaskum 18, Campstation at Great Lakes, Ill. last weev bellsport 15 (non-league). to begin recruit training. During this Last Sunday-Kewaskum 11, Ash

training, the new recruit will be given ord 4; St. Kilian 9, St. Michaels 7. an aptitude test to determine whether This Sunday-Kewaskum at St. Mi he will be given further specialize! chaels; St. Bridgets at Ashford; St. training at one of the navy's service Kilian bye

schools, or assigned to active duty at Monday night-Kewaskum at Camp sea or some other naval station. Koepbellsport (non-league).

HOLY NAME TEAM WINS Pvt. Michael Schladweiler, son of SIXTH, SEVENTH IN ROW Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler of Ke

The Holy Name team won its sixth waskum route, who was one of the 12 and seventh straight games over the Kewaskum men inducted in the army week end. Friday evening on the hom with the contingent July 4, is now field the team heat the Campbellsport stationed at Camp Swift, Austin, Tex village team 18-15 in a free hitting bee Five others of the group, mentioned The Belles scored 8 runs in the first last week, were also assigned to that inning but Kewaskum came back to camp. It is also reported that Harvey win. Sunday afternoon in a leagu-Kuehl, another of the group, is also contest here the Holy Namers defea* stationed in Texas. This accounts for ed last place Ashford 11-4 to hold the all of the men except Edwin Tesch, lead in the race. from whom no word has been heard a:

This Sunday Kewaskum plays at St Michaels in a league game that will get underway at 10:30 in the morning. PFC. Oliver Petermann, Q. M. Det., On Monday evening the Holy Name on of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann ten will play a return game at Campof the town of Auburn, has been trans bellsport at 7 o'clock. ferred from Camp Gordon, Ga. to

BELLES BEAT PEACE TEAM

On Monday evening the Peace church team traveled to Campbellsport and Pvt. Roy Jandre, son of Mr. and was defeated by the team from that village by a 16-5 score. This gave that Peace team an even break in their two battles with the Belles, having beatch them here, 10-9. address is Curtiss Wright Servic-

PLAY BARTON TEAM

On Friday evening of this week mixed or pick-up team from Kewas. kum played Barton at West Bend in Sgt. Ernest R. Gruber of Camp practice game. Results next week Clamorne, La. arrived here on Wed-GIRLS' TEAM SWAMPED

nesday evening to spend a 10-day fur-The local girls' team played thei ough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs second game in the West Bend Ladie league under the lights at West Beni Tuesday night and was defeated by the PFC. Helmuth Lubitz, Jr. left a-West Bend CYO girls, 32-2. Next Tues rain Thursday for Fort Leonard Wood day evening the girls will meet the Mo. after spending a 10-day furlough West Bend Aluminum Co. team on the local field.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Don't waste cooking fats. They are needed for making glycerine, essential in the making of explosives.

Cheese and crackers with fresh fruit instead of cake and cookies is a good wartime dessert for Wisconsin.



The largest cattle breeding ring in Such things a the state, with headquarters at Sha . "pleasure as usua wano, serves 959 dairymen, employs 11 usual" can result ; veterinarians, uses 30 bulls, and ining to the Wiscons; cludes 15,000 dairy cows in eight fense-Adolphcounties.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS .625

State of Wisconsin, Ca State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County Washington County. In the matter of the estate of Bar-A. Perschbacher, dees bara Bilgo, deceased. Letters testamentary having been isssued to Karl Peters ued to August C. Bilgo in the estate Arey A. Perschbach of Barbara Bilgo, deceased, late of the of the Village of Kew Village of Kewaskum, in said County; Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Barbara Bilgo, deceased, late of the Village of Kewashacher, deceased, late kum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 24th day of November, 1942, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of

said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated July 14th, 1942. By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attys.

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WAUCOUSTA Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spen Saturday at Fond du Lac Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellspor vas a caller here Tuesday.

Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine, U

ke enlisted in the navy recently.

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED

SCHLADWEILER IN TEXAS

this office

Y., Class 2.

Camp Toombs, Toccoa, Ga. TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK Mrs. Walter Jandre of Campbellsport. R. 2, has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss. to Buffalo, N. Y. where he is attending school. His new

SOLDIER GETS 50 FOOT LETTER John Gruber, and friends. RETURNS TO CAMP with his folks in the village. ROMAINE HOME

. navy, of Chicago spent the week end at his home in the village. AN, WISCONSIN."

