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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1942

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Aluminum Firemen Set to Show Everyone a Good ris100% on Time at Annual Picnic Sunday, Aug. 9 llotment Plan

Uncle Louie and the Rangers, Town Hall Players to Feature

Big Prize Parade at 12:45 to Pre. cede Grand Picnic in Park; Attractions Include Two Bands, Mass Concert, Dance; \$250.00 in Prizes to be Given; Free Admission, Parking

All arrangements have been com eted, a good time is assured for all arge crowd of people is expected and weather is hoped for on Sunda; Aug. 9, the date of the Kewaskun. iremens annual picnic in the village park. There Il be something doing al: School Teacher afternoon and evening, so come early and stay late. Take that well earned

iav off Sunday and spend it in Ke School Board askum. Admission to the park and parking are free to everyone. The frea dmission includes all of the feature ttractions

Firemen's band who will partici-

pate in the parade Sunday must

be at the public school grounds at

es totalling \$30.00 will be awarded for

he best floats in the parade. First

Elroy Hron, Director

A mammoth street parade will eld starting promptly at 12:45 p. and this promises to be as big and co rful as ever. Co-operating busines. en have assured the firemen of hav ng at least 15 floats in the parad and more are expected. The kids ar ard at work decorating their bicycles

12 noon sharp.

ricycles and wagons and getting un deas to decorate themselves for the. part in the parade. Three big cash pri-NOTICE BAND MEMBERS All members of the Kewaskum

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ry removal.

"See you all at the picnic Sunday, folks-

Land Bought for New St. Candidates File For The Primary Election Lucas Church Cemetery

Due to lack of space in the present metery on East Main street, the Si Lucas Evangelical Lutheran congrega has purchased an additional fiv. acres of land from Christian Backhau of the township which will be plotted

out for a new cemetery. The land .s located a half mile south of Kewas kum on County Trunk Highway H (Wayne road) just west of the Kewa-

> Louis Kuhaupt, Addison (Rep.) Wm. Knippel, West Bend (Dem.) TREASURER-

Paul Justman, West Bend (Rep.) Chas. Schuster, Rockfield (Dem.) Peter Schuman, Newburg (Prog.) CLERK OF COURT-

85th Annual County Dave Present, Dealer County Exceeds July Fair Now in Session in Horses, Others Die Bond Quota \$21,031;

air began Friday, Aug. 7, at the fair dealer of West Bend, who was widel, grounds at Slinger and will continue known in this section through his ma through Saturday and Sunday, Augus: ny dealings, died at 8 p. m. Saturday 8 and 9. E. E. Skaliskey of Kewaskum serves as executive secretary of the fair. The large highway shop building is again being used as the main exhib it building. In it are erected many ta bles and booths for displaying fair ex hibits. The livestock is being housed in the four spacious barns, each 10) feet long, and one large tent. Other tents were erected for housing com mercial exhibits and other displays. The Washington county fair is on of the oldest fairs in the state. This year's event marks the holding of th 85th fair. Few other counties in the state can boast of a fair held consecu! velv for that number of years.

Admission is Free The fair receives an annual appro priation from the county board for th purposes of defraving a part of the cost of holding it. This makes it pos s ble to open the fair entirely free of charge to the public. This include both the admission and the parking of cars. Extra parking space rented from the adjoining John Rosen heimer farm. There is plenty of park ing space to take care of all who comby cars. The free admission and the features should alon serve to draw a large attendance ever day of the three days the fair is ope

to the public Band Concerts Each Evening

The West Bend Moose band furnishe the music for the entertainment fairgoers on Friday evening and will also play Saturday evening. On Sun day afternoon and evening the Hart ford City band will play. Other enter tainment on the midway is being pro rided by he Ellman show. They fur (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Village Board Will Purchase War Bonds

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 3, 1942 The village board of the village Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regula nonthly meeting with President M l Saukville.

The 1942 Washington county 4-4 Dave F. Present, 52, veteran horse Aug. 1, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after an illness of only two days resulting from a brain hemorrhage. H. was owner of the Present stables in West Bend, Mr. Present suffered the orrhage on the tract of land where he kept his supply of horses at Baton. He collapsed and failed to regain consciousness up to the time he died. Mr. Present, who had dealt in horses in this vicinity for 30 years. born March 3, 1890 and came from Milwaukee with his parents to Bend about 40 years ago. In 1916 b married Miss Lucy Conter at who survives, along with daughter, Florence of Milwaukee and a son, Robert, student at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, Madison. He als leaves one brother, Ben. of Plymouth. a partner in the Present Bros. busin

member of Tripoli Shrine of Mi waukee and a past master of Wes* Bend lodge No. 138, F. & A. M. He was also a member of the West Bend Moon

Funeral services were held Wednes lay afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kapfer & Gehl funeral home. Bend, where services were conducted by the Masonic lodge. Interment wa made in the Washington County Me morial park there.

HERMAN J. SABISH

Herman J. Sabish 68, town of Ash ord farmer, an uncle of Mrs. Alfre. Kral of this village, died early Mon day, Aug. 3, at St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, after a week's illness. He was born Jan. 3, 1874 in Saukvilland moved to Campbellsport in 1914 On Feb. 7, 1901, he was married t Helen Becker, who with five sons sur vives. They are Herman Jr. of Camp ellsport, Stanley of Milwaukee, Paul of Kenosha and Christ and Ralph at ome. Mr. Sabish also leaves a broth er Louis, of Campbellsport and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Kohlweis of Mil-

waukee and Mrs. Caroline Witte of

Total Sales \$323,931 Washington county went "over the top' on the July war bond quota by elling \$323,931.00 worth of bonds dur ing the month. The July quota set b." he treasury department of \$302,900.3!

was exceeded by \$21,031.00. Figuring means that every man. child in Washington county bough \$11.41 worth of war bonds in July. This is Washington county's answe

to the dictators. \$323,931.00 worth war bonds in one month, sold in a com vidence that the people of Washing. on county will not let the dictators destroy their way of life. It is a furth er answer to those people who think America has gone soft.

One must remember that this remarkable result was achieved in th American way-purely on a voluntary asis. No one told anyone that they must buy. No one held a club over anyone's head while they were signing a check for the purchase of war bond ; No, far from all that in this land of the free. The 28,400 people in Washington county did the job out of thei. wn free will.

What the home nust be mighty encouraging to the boys from this county who are in the armed services. Buying war bonds is backing up those boys-telling then. that you're in there doing your part t help them win.

Going over the quota by \$21.031.Ja nust show that practically everyon in the county is participating in the purchase of war bonds. With plans laid. by the war savings staff it should soon be possible to say that everyone in the county is buying war bonds regularly Since the rural mail carriers have bee selling bonds an impetus has been rea dily noticeable in the purchase of wa onds by farmers. With the heavy farm crops soon coming into market the ourchase of war bonds by farmers should be on the increase

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Sav ings staff, in announcing these results. also announced the quota for August

as \$234,700.00. Although the quota fo

The 1942 campaign is now on, hay ing started last week Tuesday which was the deadline for the various can didates for office to file their nomination papers with County Clerk Louis Kuhaupt. Candidates who filed nomination papers are the following: SHERIFF-

Herb. Baehring, West Bend (Rep.) Julius Kerlinski, Hartford (Prog.) COUNTY CLERKkum hill. Only a small number of lots

are left in the congregation's cemeter; in the village, adjoining the old Catho

Surveying of the new plot was star. ted on Monday, July 27, and fences and stones have been removed. Grad

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Peace Evangelica! its started with a

were refreshments shoners and the'r cial day together.

third \$5.00. These prizes are worth of the Washington county highway working for to make your float aa commission. A road has already been outstanding one. The village has been laid out in the cemetery grounds and complimented in the past for its artis. the laying out of lots will be undertic floats. Neutral judges from other taken soon.

cities will judge the floats. The kiddies parade will follow diritesses. The gardearmits heets cabbage. ectly behind the other units. Kiddies nust have a decorated float or be in costume. All in the parade must be at te in a parade at the the school grounds at 12:15 p. m. and all are invited to join the fun. The

parade will form at the school grounds The parents should and proceed along Second street, Fond du Lac avenue, Main and East Water streets to the park. The line of march

ara Ann Schaefer. will be as follows: Acting Club Reports: 1. Motorcycle officers 2. Legion color guard 3. Men in armed service home on leave bason of Kewaskum 4. Legionnaires in uniform Milwaukee hospita 5. Kewaskum Firemen's band and given further examthree young majorettes at for a form of 6. Firemen's flag and banner He has been con 7. Fire equipment ness for some time. 8. Uncle Louie and his company . described as much players ay of this week and 9. Floats pronounced as no 10. Campbellsport band a He expects to re-

11. Boy Scouts 12. Girl Scouts Mayville, son-ia-13. Brownie Scouts Louis Schaefer of 14. Children in costumes and floats went an appendectohospital, Fond du Las As the parade ends at the park the gala picnic will start in full swing

and will continue until a late hour at Killian, wao fed July 23rd at night. There will be a number of fea Was taken back to ture attractions and amusements, concessions, refreshments and entertainevening where sh : nt until Monday. ment of all kinds. Uncle Louie, the Rangers and the Town Hall Player.

WTAQ radio artists, will feature in the AN IN ENGLAND afternoon and evening. They will eatertain with music, singing, vaude

Weddig, son of John ville and comedy. You'll really enjoy age, who is sta-Uncle Louie and his gang. in England with U. Band music will be furnished by the nt notice in a letter Campbellsport and Kewaskum Fireat he has received men's bands and at 4:30 p. m. these Statesman since two hands and Uncle Louie's Rangers try. The paper will unite to present a mass band con. arriving there cert. This concert will include about enemies. That's 100 musicians. Bathing, fishing and

Statesman! Tha private picnic facilities are always ato you every week, vailable in the park Benches, tables and fireplaces are scattered througa. cut the park.

Take a peek at the worthwhile and valuable merchandise prizes to be a warded. A total of \$250.00 in prizes

will be given aw promptly at 9:30 enjoyed thei; in the evening in front of the bandlage park Sun. stand. Tickets are now on sale and will also be sold all day of the picnic. morning, fol- The prizes will be on display in the and other en. pask. Following is the lists

2. Thor mangler..... 39.50 3. Westinghouse roaster 29.50

County Selectees Enter Service Atter Furlough

lic cemetery.

Twenty-one registrants of the Wa shington county selective service board left the boards headquarters at

West Bend Tuesday morning for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they were inducted into active service. The men were those who passed

their physical examinations at the center in Milwaukee July 22 and had been on furlough as enlisted reserves since that time.

The selectees were: James D. Mon. roe, Melvin E. Obermeyer, Harold J. Mechenich, Melvin S. Weiss, Anthon L. Bunkelman, Oliver J. Schwinn, Er- torney and sheriff. vin J. Bucher, Leander C. Honeck, Harry O. Smith, Charles O. Olson, Robert M. Berndt, Herbert J. Kissinge , 15th day of the month. Paul A. Neuburg, Erwin H. Basler, Joseph J. Koerber, Sylvester J. Neuy, Leo J. Whealan, Louis N. Bath and Roderick C. Lneneberg. Honeck and

BABY BAPTIZED

Bath are from Kewaskum.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbellsport, who was born July 10. Rev. F. C. La Buwi. She received the name Marianne Heles. Sponsors wer

Helen Shudy and Edward Hawig.

tial contribution to the war effort Ly active coast guard service next Tuesplanning, planting and operating 10.000 day, when he will leave and expects to victory gardens in the state this sum . mer.

4. Flourescent floor mmp.... 27.50 5. Coronado radio..... 21.25 6. 8-pc. chrome cocktail set.. 19.95 7. Pull-up chair 12.50 8. Delco car battery 7.85 9. Case Shell X-100 motor oil 7.00 10. Bathroom scale..... 5.95

Admission will be 30c. tax included.

can't beat fun.

Lawrence Berend, West Bend (Rep.) REGISTER OF DEEDS-Herbert Matenaer, Barton (Rep.) Edwin Pick, West Bend (Rep.) Chris Wiskirchen, West Bend (Dem.)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Milton Meister. West Bend (Rep.) Gerhard Otten, Barton (Rep.) Lloyd Lobel, West Bend (Dem.) Lyle Bartelt, Kewaskum (Prog) CORONER-

H. Meyer Lynch, West Bend (Dem.) Raymond Frankow, West Bend (R.) ASSEMBLYMAN-Jos. A. Schmitz, Germantown (Rep.)

STATE SENATOR-

Jesse Peters, Hartford (Rep.) Alfred Schuman, Fox Lake (Rep.) Frank Panzer, Oakfield (Rep.) The Republicans have a candidate following bills be allowed and paid, a:

or candidates for every office. The Democrats have no candidate for sheriff, tee: assemblyman, clerk of court or state senator. The Progressives have a can W. Kirsch, Arthur A. Wilkens, Harvey didate for county treasurer, district at-

> The primary election will be held on the third Tuesday of September, the

Harry Koch Enlists in U. S. Coast Guard

Harry Koch, son of Mrs. Arthur W Koch of this village, last week enlistel in the United States coast guard at Ted Schmidt of near Wayne, Route 3, the Milwaukee recruiting station. Har ry will enter the armed forces as a was baptized in Holy Trinity church, petty officer. He enlisted as a store-Kewaskum, Sunday afternoon by the keeper and will hold the rank of yeu. man third class.

The young man was employed at the A. G. Koch, Inc. firm before enlisting. Harry was to Chicago Monday where Wisconsin's youngsters-boys and he passed his physical examinatio. Wm. J. Schultz, labor..... 15.2) girls under 20-are making a substan- and then returned home. He will ente be sent to a new camp at Battle Creek,

Mich. And so the number of Kewaskum | board adjourned. men in service is swelled again.

RENT STENSCHKE HOME

The Traugott Stenschke home og East Water struct has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Czaja and child .

ren. Eddie buys poultry and calves in 1,079 motor vehicle stamps during the Bies tavern. To bring the festivities to a close a this vicinity and butchers them at the month of July, the initial month of the grand dance will be held, featuring Kewaskum Frozen Foods plant for year for the selling of stamps at \$5.00 the music of Uncle Louie and the sale in Milwaukee. The Czaja family a stamp. This number compares very Rangers. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. will move into the Stenschke home in highly with the number of stamps sold in proportion to population at other September from Forest lake, where Kewaskum is known for its picnics they have been residing since coming post offices in Washington county. The and this will be no exception. Don't here last spring from Milwaukee. Mr. sales amounted to a total of \$5.395.00 miss this annual event Don't forget Stenschke is employed in Milwaukee Effective July 21 these stamps are now the kiddies and the neighbors. You and Mis wife expects to join him there available only at first and second class post offices or at county seat offices. later.

er presiding and the following mem The body of Mr. Sabish lay in state bers present; Trustees Honeck, Mac at the family home after 2 p. m. Tuestin, Nolting, Seil and Van Blarcom. day. Funeral services were held from Trustee Dogs being absent. The min there at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Aug. utes oft the previous regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved church, Campbellsport, the Rev. Joh ; as read. Bertram, pastor, officiating. Burial wa-

Motion was made by Martin and se- in the parish cemetery. conded by Nolting that the appoin'ment of Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer as sec. Mrs. William Tuttle, 71, a native of retary of the library board be con firmed. Carried.

the town of Auburn, passed away at 1:20 p. m. Monday, Aug. 3, at her home Motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Martin, that the presi in the village of Campbellsport. Bo" .: dent and clerk be authorized and di Jan. 16, 1871, in the town of Auburn, rected to purchase defense bonds, not the former Anna Mary Buettner wato exceed \$5,000.0, out of any surples married Sept. 19, 1895, to Mr. Tuttle monies in the general fund. Carried. The couple resided in Wausau befo. taking up their residence in Camp Motion was made by Nolting, secon bellsport in 1938. ded by Seil and duly carried, that the

Besides her widower, Mrs. Tuttle 1. recommended by the finance commit survived by five brothers, Robert Buettner of the town of Auburn. Charles of Milwaukee, Louis of Unity Henry of Wausau and William of service.....\$127.65 Hackensack, Minn.

MRS. WILLIAM TUTTLE

The body lay in state at the Berge and supplies..... 32.25 funeral home in Campbellsport after West Bend News, weed notices. 3.8. 7 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services were Schaefer Bros. 16.13 held there at 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug Kewaskum Statesman, printing 2.7. 6, the Rev. John Mohr officiating. In-Gilbert Seil, salary 65.0. terment was made in Union cemetery Wm. Schaub, salary 85.09 Campbellsport.

BABY BOY BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank Kohn, labor 30.5] Johnson of Milwankee, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mart' of this village, was christened Sunday. Peter Bies, labor..... 3.19 He received the name Kenneth Lee Sponsors were Mrs. Marvin Martin of here and Wm. Johnson of Slinger. The baby wore the same christening dre.s The Clark Controller Co., repairs 21.58 worn by his paternal grandmother 61 years ago. Guests included Mr. and Frank Kohn, labor..... 14.99 Mrs. Marvin Martin, John H. Martin Betty Koerble, Rev and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess and family of this village and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Farmington.

MOVES TO MILWAUKEE

Miss MaeBelle Corbett, who was em ployed as a clerk at the John Mars IGA store a number of years, moved to Milwaukee the past week where sh: has accepted a position. She put in her last day at the store Saturday The local post office sold a total of Miss Corbett occupied rooms above the

VITAL STATISTICS

Recorded in the county register of deeds office is the month of July. Edwin Pick.

Register of Deed:

August is less than that of July, the war savings staff's slogan for August is "We did it before, and we can do it and at 9 a. m. from St. Matthew's again," in determination of exceeding the quota readily this month. What was done in July is now his-

tory. Here is a new month-a new jor to do. Every month is a row challenge to the people of Washington county. The boys on the fighting front cannot rest on yesterday's laurels-neither can we. Today is a new day. This joi, is not finished until the war is won. Let's remember July-\$323,931.00 worth of war bonds sold-"We did it befor. and we can do it again "

Sunday "Buy a Bond Day" at The Firemen's Picnic

The village of Kewaskum War Savings staff headed by Lehman Rosenheimer, chairman, is not going to miss the opportunity of making Sunday, Aug. 9, "Buy a Bond Day" at the Kewaskum picnic. Arrangements have been made to set up a "Liberty House" at the picnie grounds. Paul Landmane will have charge of war bond sales throughout the day and evening.

With the large crowds usually attracted to Kewaskum for their famous picnics, it should be a real opportunity for Kewaskum to help Washington county get a good slice of their August quota in the bag that day. When you're at the picnic, make it "Buy a Bond Day" for you, and get your August war bonds bought, to put your county over the top again this

BIRTHS

FABER-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of this village are the parents of a ba by boy born at the Bahmer Maternity home in West Bend on Friday, July .1. The Fabers have one other child, Mrs. Faber is the former Miss Pearl Jones.

STANGE-A baby boy weighing 8% pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Stange of Route 2, Kewaskurn, on Friday, July 31. Mrs. Stange is the former Miss Florence Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Back . haus of the town of Kewaskum. The Stanges also have a daughter.

HAMLYN-1 seven pound son, Rajmond Winsor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hamlyn of the town of Trenton at St. Agnes hospital, Fon I du Lac, on Sunday, Aug. 2. Mrs. Ham. lyn is better known here as the former Miss Elizabeth Quade, daughter of Mrs. Henry Quade. The ManMyns have one other child.

Carl F. Schaefer. Village Clerk 1,079 AUTO STAMPS SOLD

AT POST OFFICE IN JULY

Wallace Geidel, trucking 3.8)

On motion by Van Blarcom, seconded by Honeck and duly carried, the

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service..... 102.28 Wm. Schaub, salary 40.03

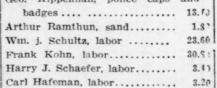
WATER DEPARTMENT

Geo. Kippenhan, police caps and

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

H. Niedeeken Company, legal blanks



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

Birth of a Glider

Glider pilots must first gain their experience through "training gliders," which are now coming off the production line for the army air forces. One of the factories engaged exclusively in manufacturing them is the Laister-Kauffman plant at St. Louis, where these pictures were taken.



The men employees of the

big glider plant spraying wing

dope and stenciling the army

insignia on wings for the first

production line model.

The TG-4A is a two-place glider which weighs less than 500 pounds and takes a minimum of scarce materials to build. Jack Laister, the designer, and president of the plant, is famous in amateur glider and soaring circles.

A large part of the construction work at this plant is being handled by women. Picture at top shows a group of them busy in the rib and wing assembly section. Right: Dressing down a piece

of wood for the glider's wing.

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water to the proper consistency.

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plasticizer

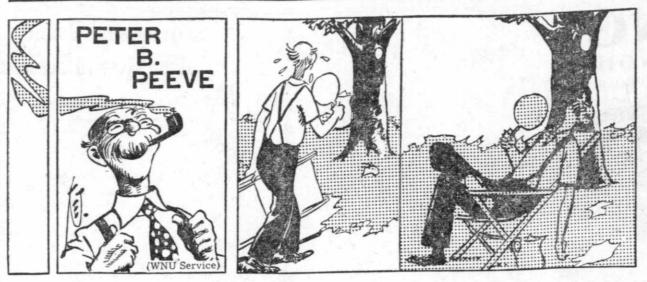
Such films are unaffected by water and saying "This, also." The An-

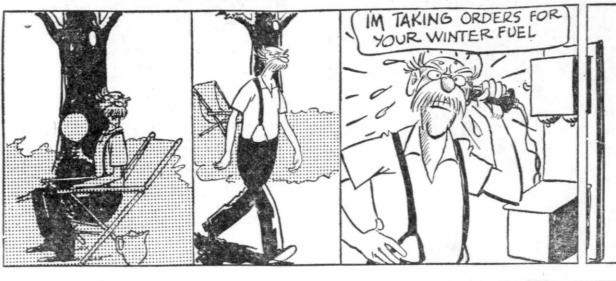
gree of flexibility can be obtained daman islands in the Bay of Ben-

by the addition of water-compatible gal, occupied early in 1942 by the

Japanese.











plumbers and steamfitters. If appearance need not be considered; the same effect can be obtained by wrapping the pipe with tightly-twisted newspaper tied on with string. Corrugated board also can be used. The same principal can be applied to tanks which are chilled by the low temperature of the water within. Sometimes these can be enclosed in boxes made of insulating board, or with insulating cement of the kind used on steam boilers. The most difficult problem of the sort is with porcelain filus tanks. Manufacturers of plumbing fixtures are aware of the situation, but have provided no method which would avoid it. There seems little else to do except to keep the floor under the tank covered with bath towels which from time to time are wrung out and replaced.

Broken Marble Table Top

NO BUT WE

IN AN ORDER

TOMORROW

COULD PUT

FOR SOME

ed by The Bell Syndicate, I

Question: I have a small marbletop table, of which the marble is cracked and broken right through the middle. Is there any way I could repair it at home?

Answer: A marble table-top is so thin that in mending it a support must be placed underneath. You should cut a piece of plasterboard to fit inside the frame of the table as a support for the pieces of marble. With this support secured in position, it should be covered with a layer of patching plaster to act as a cement. The pieces of marble are placed on this and forced tightly together before the plaster dries. If any holes remain in the marble, they can be filled with ceiling wax of the correct color. If repolishing is needed, this can be done with putty powder, to be had at a local monument yard.

Cracking Paint

Question: When we built our home two years ago we painted the woodwork ourselves with two coats of flat

that we should others as set would have our is not to inc we would see abundance of George. J. Fuller Pa By JERRY LIN

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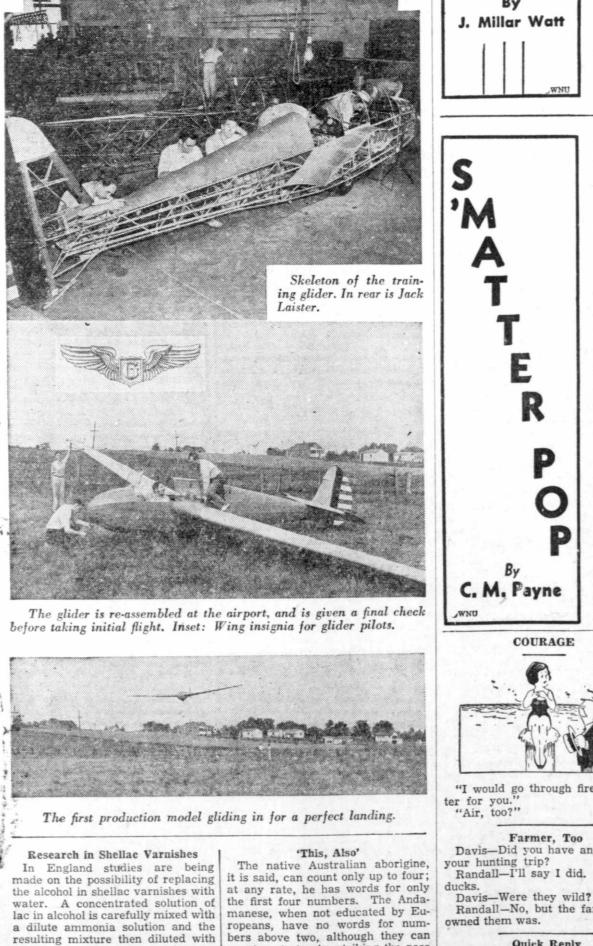
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MILWOUK

Your Waste Kits

Are Needed for b





count up to ten by striking the nose

Quick Reply

"Were you glad to get back to school and see your teacher?" damanese are the natives of the An-"Well, I guess I was just about as glad as teacher was to get back and see me."

GLANG, GLANG OKAY! ILL HAVE 1ATTER, POP ? YA BLAZE IN A GET ON THA SECOND JOB EY! MEN! MAKI GLANG, GLANG! ALITTLE MORE TO FIRE'S OUT! ONE SIDE! YER GLANG, GLANG MISSIN' THA FIRE'S OUT BLAZE ! P Qualified IT WAS COURAGE Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time the latter broke in: "Ah-er-how is my daughter getting on? Do you think she will make good singer?" The music teacher seemed at loss for words. "Well, madam," he said at last. "But you must know by now if man?" "I would go through fire and washe possesses some of the qualifica-"Certainly. I could do lots of tions. "Well, she's got a mouth." Nice day, isn't it?" Slick, What? Farmer, Too No Noah Visitor-Do you think it pays to Davis-Did you have any luck on keep chickens? Randall-I'll say I did. I shot 17 Farmer-Yes; a few chickens are a good advertisement. They keep the summer boarders cheered up thinkin' mebbe the first thing they Randall-No, but the farmer who know they'll see a couple of them on the dinner table.

Mirage

"Oh, no; he asked me what I

you saw in me to admire."

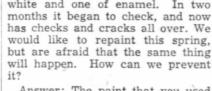
imagined I saw."

Mrs. Nearby-My ancestry dates back to before the days of Charlemagne. How old is your family? Mrs. Chubbwitt-I really can't say. You see, all our family rec-ords were lost in the flood.

Memories

The Monkey (looking at the thermometer which registers zero)-Gee! What do you think of this "So your father asked you what weather? The Polar Bear-It reminds me of

home and mother.



Answer: The paint that you used was evidently too hard and brittle to follow the movement of the wood as it dried out and seasoned. In preparing for repainting, ask the advice of the paint manufacturers on the correct method of thinning paint of the first and second coats for the kind of wood that is used.

Metal Roof Paint

Question: What kind of paint should I use on a metal roof that has never been painted, and that has a few rusty places?

Answer: The roof is apparently of tin; for you say that it shows rusty places. These should be cleaned off to the bare metal, using steel wool or a wire brush. Wash with turpentine and then finish with red lead paint. After at least a week for drying, finish with any good quality house paint.

Hot Water Radiators

Question: I have a hot water heating system with a circulator. I understand that with the radiators completely shut off, water would be drawn from the radiator, and a vacuum would eventually be formed. Is this so?

Answer: No; for the shutoff valves of hot water radiators are made with small openings to provide for circulation when the valve is shut. The idea of this is to prevent the freezing of a shut off radiator.

Stoker Problem

Question: I have a two-story building, including stores and six-room flats. Heating is by hot water. I am considering putting in a stoker. Where can I get information on the different kinds and on their operation?

Ten of the Heating Industries, at 307 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Question: Will you advise me what kind of roofing is best to use in replacing a tin roof on a flat surface?

Answer: Use what is known as a built-up roofing; this consists of several layers of heavy roofing felt cemented to a solid roof sheathing. Use a good quality heavy weight felt, and have the work done by a reliable roofer.

Painting Linoleum

Question: What are the possibilities of painting the linoleum on our kitchen floor?

Answer: Linoleum makes a good base for paint, provided it is first cleaned of all traces of grease and wax which can be done by two or three wipings with turpentine. Any top quality of floor enamel can be used. A solid dark color is not recommended, for it will show foot-marks. If a dark color is wanted, it can be used for the ground coat, followed by spattering or stippling with a lighter shade.





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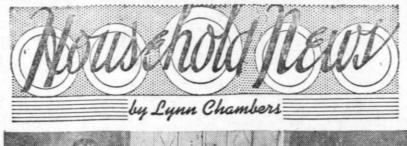
you can see how this Nevil Lowe part. and forced figured. Me or you, we'd thought the same, in his boots. Well . . t to let liquor hen he gagged "So I'm Comanche Linn! And ned his eyes. when I'm Con Cameron, that's just muttered. a new go-by for Comanche. You can't ride with me! You have got to Wanted mine.

ride off before somebody sees us-" "Sh! my child," Caramba drawled. "It ain't becoming to you, telling wise old folks like me what they can't do. Hitting me in the map last night like you done in Tivan-"

that was you I laid out?"

s questions. he had been until loneliness was Gale Goree! He's wagon boss on over. Time after time, on the long, the Wheel. Texas man and-Watch excepting slow ride from Apostles' Arroyo to him! He sees Slash, but acts like Wild Horse, he had seen Caramba he don't!" By every standard, the Texfested as cowboy was a man and a brother. for sound was sure When they rode on southward the the cantina, would have been one to next day, Caramba looked thoughtof Tivan in mark in any cow-country company. fully, gravely, at Con. He shook id not come There was nothing unusual about been able to his head. his battered and dusty black Stet-"Boy! You certainly have growed son, his old vest hanging buttonless, up!" he drawled. "This country triumphanttale that'll kind of belongs to you, huh?-You could go a long way around the Teramore yarn ritory, I bet you, and find friends Well! I reckon we're kind of safe rked a piece to hit for this village of Onopa, The soft huh?" de a pencil is saddle a "Safe as most places," Con said, shrugging. "Right! Now, listen to me. No-Shot me body in the Territory knows me or Comanche has got a thing against me. Anyus at bank shootwhere I go, I'm looked at as just plain cowboy. Now, if you ride with put artfully me and I say you're-Twenty Johnwind could son, like you told 'em on Los Alaaway. Then he mos, why, chances are nobody'll to the Lobos claim different. If somebody thinks he camped Twenty Johnson and Comanche to the north-Linn-Con Cameron look alike, well! thought that plenty men look like plenty other well before men "You think that Comanche Linn that promcan just disappear and Twenty Johnsat up with son can pop up?" Con demanded in-credulously. "With Nevil Lowe and n, he looked grinned. Who--and Janet Lowe and some others trail today knowing me?" nothing. He "Wouldn't surround me a speck, if ehind his sadhe could! Anyway, look at what you're bucking: Right now, everysmoked a ciganswer the quesbody's thinking about Paramore and e night before: Whichever way you was to you. head out, likely you'd run into folks and faced the looking for you. But if you stick which he had right here, on Los Alamos or this slickered like Busted Wheel, till the noise dies bly upon a down, they ain't going to be looking his lap. The for you here!" teadily at Con. "If I thought I could do it-" Con big, fierce outsaid slowly. "Le's try! We ain't likely to lose a but his carthing more'n we'd be losing, anyaway and the how When they came quietly into the little cowtown of Onopa on the ne on down Con told him Bravo, late that afternoon, Con had not yet made his decision. But there f one tortillawas much of sound sense, he now-and about of cold beef'll do thought, to Caramba's suggestion. Nobody seemed more than casu-

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Summertime Means Picnic Time! (See Recipes Below.)

Sandwiches Plus

Your fling with summer isn't quite complete without one or a dozen

simple things, even if you don't make a long trip in the family car to some far-away, favorite picnic grounds. Try the back yard, the parks, the beach or even that shady spot down the road a mile or so for

Scrub your favorite picnic hamper clean and sun-dry it to assure your food freshness and cleanliness. Fill it to the brim with exciting sandwich combinations that your family will get such a surprise when they begin digging into the pleasant

sandwiches to make? Well, glance over the following combinations for some really tasty ideas in fillings: Chopped bacon (broiled until crisp) and hard-cooked egg, moistened with mayonnaise or softened butter.

Sliced ham and American cheese, lettuce, sandwich spread. Cream cheese, finely minced on-

ion, chopped stuffed olives. Chipped beef, ground fine, mixed with crumbled Roquefort cheese, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce. Liver sausage, mashed, seasoned

The Score Card: Your best bargains during the present can be found in eggs and cheese, so plan to fortify your meals generously with both of these foods. The campaign to save fats is really getting under way, and it's good policy on your part to turn all excess fats to your butcher. Economy's yours if you use a variety of meat cuts in planning your menus. Best bargains can be found in the less used cuts

Lvnn Savs:

such as liver, sweetbreads, heart, kidneys, rump roasts, etc. Primary or unlimited production in canned fruits is decreed for the following items: peaches and pears (not whole), pectin fruit cocktail, fruit for salad, and concentrates of grapefruit, lem-

on, lime and orange.

15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 45 minutes longer or until done. Serve hot or cold.

Munching on golden, crisply fried, cold chicken is many a picnicker's dream of the perfect outing. This is easily managed if you fry the chicken the night before, let it stand in the refrigerator, then wrap in waxed paper to take to the picnic the next day:

*Country-Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8) 2 3-pound chickens

3/4 cup flour 11/2 tablespoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper Lard or shortening for frying cup butter

Clean chickens and cut in pieces

salt and pepper

and place in pa-

per bag. Place

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hours and hours of play when you make her this cunning suitin a stout durable cotton which "can take it"! We suggest seersucker, poplin, denim or broadcloth. The suit is trimmed down to essentials only-a topper which can be worn tucked in as a shirt, or as a jacket-overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries

contrasting color. Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Size 2 years set takes 3¼ yards 35 or 39 inch material. 134 in flowered chintz. yards ric rac to trim rompers.

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WHAT a comfort, at the end of a hard day to slip into a cool utterly simple frock like this oneshown in Pattern No. 8164. The fact that it wraps over and is held in place with just two buttons at the waist makes it very easy to

a sail boat decoration which can slide into! You'll find it a pracbe applied as a bright patch of tical and attractive frock for the hurried morning breakfast - in fact it is a jewel in the wardrobe of any busy woman. Extra smart

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bar joined the talk; they thought Caramba cried at the end. "And that it was jealousy on Comanche's While they talked and Con and Caramba listened as two drifting cowboys should have listened, a heavyshouldered young towhead with scarred face came in. "Slash Oxweld," the bartender muttered. "Plumb poison! Out of Fronteras. Slash's all swoll' up, right now, account some of them tough Busted Wheelers is in town and they ain't paying him the attention other folks does," the bar-

buscadero Comanche Linn interfere

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tender went on, watching Oxweld from an eye-corner. "Huh! That "Huh?" Con cried. "You meanoutfit from old Topeka Tenison on down, they don't give a hoot about Con had not realized how lonely nobody, much! They-Ah-ah! Comes

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a big fellow that went by Dandy

and Jeff Allmon that rode for a

while with Quirk Ellis' bunch up

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like, got his legs shot out from under

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claiming he downed Dandy when he

tried to get away. Catfish-he was

picnics with those sandwiches that taste so good, bubbling hot coffee and fresh, juicy fruit to top off that outdoor meal. You'll have fun with these

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his faded overalls and rusty bootsto attract attention. But there was something about all of him together that fairly shouted, "Here is a Man!" When he came abreast Slash Oxweld he stopped to turn his head and stare as if he had never seen him—or anything like him—in his

life. He shook his head and pushed back his hat and rubbed his stubbled chin. "I swear," he said generally to

the room, in soft, draggy voice, "if it ain't bust loose in a new place. You could almost think it was the Noon Whistle like they have got in workshops back East. Only, something's kind of fierce and boogery about it, boo. Why, I bet you I'd be scared half to death-if he was to have some more like him with him -a hundred, maybe . . .

Slash Oxweld's heavy, sullen face was set like a furious mask. The long scar that gave him his nickname showed tallow-white. But Gale Goree seemed to be done with him. He turned toward the bar, humming softly.

"Something wet and hot," he called to the bartender. "That is, if you-all made up a new lot of that Real Kentucky today."

"You! You-" Slash Oxweld began in a stifled voice.

"Goree has certainly got the Sign on him," Caramba muttered to Con. 'He wants to pull, but he's just grabbing air . .

But Oxweld's hand was brushing the butt of his low-swung Colt and Goree spun at the bar, made a long step and seemed to do no more than lean to the towhead. His lanky arm snapped out and his big hand clamped on Oxweld's wrist. Then

he laughed. "You trifling son of a dog!" he drawled. "You ain't nothing around grown folks. Less than noth-

ing! Why-" Oxweld was straining against that grip, perspiration beading his face, his eyes glassy. He hardly moved Goree's arm. Then Goree dropped and bought one for the bartender, a squatty, nervous man with resthis own free hand, twisted, to his less eyes. Then he bought one for own pistol. Oxweld's gasp was plain them and asked if they had heard of throughout that tense, quiet room. The long Smith and Wesson came the try at Tivan bank. He began out deftly. Goree shoved Oxweld to tell of it without waiting for reply. "Dud lost three that crack," the violently. bartender said. "Catfish Coyle and

"It ain't my tender heart," Goree drawled. "Account I ain't specially tender. Damn' if I know what it is keeps me from killing you. Unless it just seems wrong to rub out something your puny size with a big But don't let that fool you! slug. Next time you see me coming, you cross over to the other side of the road-you heah me?"

just a crazy cowboy that worked all over-got shot by Bain the deputy, Goree had his drink and went at the bank door. Dud killed poor humming toward the door. Two men Jeff Allmon to take his horse. Jeff trailed him from the bar, with hard, lived long enough to write about it, darting glances to left and right. and I tell you! Dud would have trou-Con understood, then, that Goree ble getting a drink of hot water in had not been so foolhardy; those way everybody feels about were Wheel cowboys and they were ready for trouble. Apparently, every other drinker understood, also (TO BE CONTINUED)

Con thought that the tall, weathwith chili sauce. ered man of middle age, coming into

Summer sausage, ground with suitable for serving. Mix flour with sweet or bread and butter pickles, moistened with mayonnaise.

Cucumber, chopped fine, excess moisture drained off, mixed with cream cheese, salt and pepper. Peanut butter mixed with honey. Tuna or salmon, flaked, mixed with lemon juice, finely chopped celery and mayonnaise to moisten.

"Make-your-own" sandwiches are loads of fun for picnics. Just pack

vour lunch box with meat loaf or A AGI ham loaf already baked at home. Provide the crowd with bread and

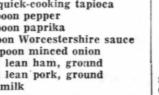
butter, and let them slice the meat for their own sandwiches: *Ham Picnic Loaf.

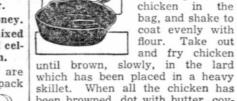
(Serves 10) 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 pound lean ham, ground pound lean pork, ground 2 cups milk

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a hot (450-degree) oven



*Recipes Given





been browned, dot with butter, cover closely and let cook for about an hour over low heat. Or, if you prefer, after chicken is fried, let cook in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done. Uncover during last 15 minutes of cooking time to brown and crisp chicken.

Potato Salad (Serves 8) 6 potatoes, cooked in jackets 1/4 cup french dressing 1 onion, chopped fine 1 cup celery, chopped fine 11/2 teaspoons salt 1 recipe cooked dressing Peel potatoes, and cube. Mari-

nate in french dressing for 1/2 hour. Combine with other ingredients, and chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with paprika. Cooked Dressing. 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons flour 11/2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 egg yolks 3/4 cup milk 3/4 cup vinegar Combine dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, blending carefully, then mix in butter, milk and vinegar slowly. Cook until thick in double boiler. Let cool before adding to salad. Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

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Keep Your Home Fresh, New Looking With Clever, Small Pieces of Furniture

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | hobby table with a case for curios

Not even the style-makers in the decorating world expect people to get rid of their basic furniture every time a new vogue comes along. So there's no need for us to bristle at the suggestion of a change. Rather a bright lady might better be alert for ways of keeping her home looking fresh and new, for it's done in far more subtle ways than a complete turnover. If she doesn't, the place will look dated in no time. Keeping a room in style is far more a matter of accessories than of main furnishings. Incidental

tables for instance-think back a little to the high square four-legged oak parlor table, then to the library table, and later the cobbler's bench vogue. Finally - the low pleasant coffee table of today which at first was very small, but has been getting steadily more spacious. And of recent seasons we've had a revival of the plant table, and the glass top i

and treasures. A new table or two is one of the simplest ways we know to pull a room back into fashion. Among the newest casual tables are the lazy susans-they're round coffee or cocktail tables on center pedestal bases that turn around. Some have huge round mirrored Others have two tier tops. tops. They're all useful and new and they'll be seen around everywhere pretty soon now. They do clever tricks for the corners of rooms, too. The tree table is something else to anticipate. We saw it at a recent furniture market and liked it enormously. It's made of pale-colored mahogany with a table top of leather. But the real feature is a copper container sunk in its center basethis is 18 inches deep and made to hold a plant-tree up to six feet in height. A dramatic accent that would be in anybody's house. Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

Porch rockers will not "walk" if a strip of felt is glued on the bottom of each rocker.

A soft cloth dampened in borax water will do wonders for yellow piano keys. Dry thoroughly with another soft cloth.

Chamois leather gloves will not dry stiff if, after washing, they are rinsed in warm water to which a teaspoonful of pure olive oil has been added.

Always warm the pot before making coffee, then sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before adding the boiling water. This will improve the flavor.

As a filling for picnic sandwiches try. cream cheese mashed with strawberry jam or with brown sugar. Cream cheese and chopped, crystallized ginger make another good mixture. . . .

Never run your electric cords under rugs.

A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain-rod enables it to be pushed through curtain-hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric. . . .

A simple way to freshen white washing silk which has become yellow through constant washing is to add milk to the rinsing water and allow it to soak for a few minutes before squeezing out.

Chinese Cannot Whisper

A whispered conversation cannot be carried on in a tone language, one of which is Chinese, because variations of tone, or pitch, are used to distinguish words of different meaning that otherwise would sound alike.

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at 1 p. m. Sunday All club members are urged to take part in the dairy products judging con test. It is stressed as part of the 4-B health program. This contest is ope to all club members project they are enrolled in. The con test consists of placing and scoring samples of butter, cheese and milk. discussion of now to judge dairy pro ducts will be held by Miss Bilste.n just before the contest at 1:00 o'clock Dress Revue at 4:00 p. m

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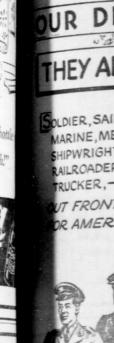
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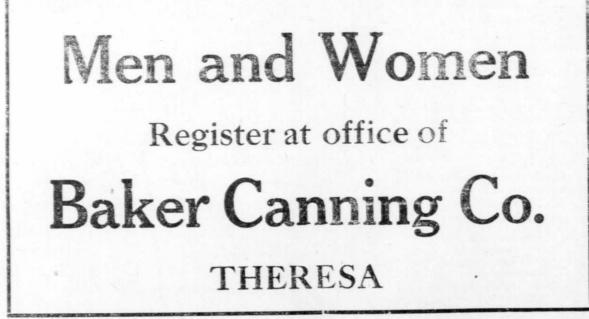
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Rosemary Biertlein of Rockfield ha elected as the 1942 Washington dairy queen. Her attend Alice Hauser of Rockfield Krebs of Hartford, Rout of the county queen attendants was made recently ty 4-H picnic. The coro ses for the queen and how ttendants will take place at the fai. unds on Sunday afternoon at 2:3)

SCHEDULE OF FAIR Demonstrations:

All agricultural strations, Saurday, starting at 10:00 a. m. Th: omics demonstrations or ome ecol aturday, starting at 10:00 a. m. Demonstrations are given by club oys and girls showing how a certain hase of their project is carried on. It s part of their lesson to do by doing rogram

Demonstrations will be ranked ac ording to their own merit as excelent, good or fair. If there are suffi ient entries, the high agricultura ceam or individual and the home eco beam or individual will reresent Washington county at the sta* fair

Mrs. Wm. Kuhn will assist with run ning off the demonstration schedule. Jadging Contest: Agricultural judging under the di-

ection of Mr. Holzhueter will be held n Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Home economics udging contests nder the direction of Mrs. Walter Schneiss will be held on Sunday, Au gust 9th. These contests will be held at 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 3:00 p. m.

All club memb who are enrolled or have been enrolled in food and nutrition canning or clothing are eligible to compete. The high rankers will re present the county in the state contes at Milwaukee.

Canning judging will include judgng one kind of vegetable, fruit, an'l neat and food preservation plan. Foods udging will include judging yeast bread, butter cake, rolled cookies an? menus for a day. Clothing judging will include judging cotton slip for school wash dress for school, shoes suitable for school wear to be worn with school

lered by their Red Cross chapters

FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisconsin cherry growers will har est this year about half the unusually rge erop of 1941.

More than 43,000 acres were pla o trees in Wisconsin last year. Keeping shoe leather dry will length en its life. If it gets wet, dry it slowly way from intense heat

Wisconsin 4-H club members-32,00 strong-are enlisted in aiding the na tional all-out effort to help win th war and help write an enduring peace Wisconsin's Vicland Oat, a disease esistant and high producing variety leveloped at the University of Wisonsin, has been approved for certifi cation in Indiana.

Housewives are being urged to ,'bu? carefully, buy conservatively, and buy less" during the next few weeks. Duing this temporary period they may not be able to secure their entire usu al beef, weal and pork selections at the butcher shops

One of the first women to be induct ed into the WAAC is Helen Freude ger, who studied at the Univers of Wisconsin. She is reporting for er's training at Des Moines.

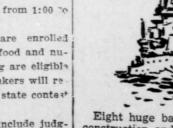


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| THEY ALSO SERVE | the funeral of the latter's aunt in M waukee Monday. —Norbert Wechselberger of Chica | and Saturday evening.—adv. —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr | | - Juneau winte Corn, 2.3C |
| A BARRAN | spent a few days last week with t Norbert Dogs family. —Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Tessar of M | week end of the former's son-in-la | Fairy Toilet Soap, 3 bars130 | Truthe Dutternitude, |
| to put a bottle | nitowoc called on Mr. and Mrs. W liam Prost on Tuesday. | and children at Gary, Ind. | Gold Dust Scouring Pow- 50 | |
| my lunch!" HPWRIGHT, HROADER, NICKER, | -Mrs. Henry Martin and daught Hilda of West Bend visited Mrs. E zabeth Schaefer Sunday. | at Camp Lakamaga at Marine on St. | der, can Gold Dust Washing Pow-17 | Canned Dog Food, 23c |
| MI FRONT FRAMERICA. | -Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling of We Bend spent Monday evening with M Louis Brandt and family. | rs mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. | der, large box | Tomato Catsup, 214 oz.bot23c |
| EER | -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel of We Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Schwind Thursday evening. | Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus of this village, suffered a severely sprained | I DOCEI | MITCINACD |
| | -Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and M. Jos. Schwind and daughter were We Bend callersFriday afternoon. | cal girls' team on the school grounds. | 93I | NHEIMER |
| | -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Strobel of M waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Fr | | Department Store | KEWASKUM |
| Plece Pink K. | Schleif and daughters Sunday. —Miss Gertrude Ann Thom of T mah is visiting with her sister, Mi | ust C. Ebenreiter and Mrs. Lauretta | | |
| complete service for fiful pattern in qu rware. Set consists | Dorothymae Thom, since last week. —Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg left Thursday of this week for a visit | Wollensak. | Twenty-five Years Ago | |
| Tea Cups, Tea San and Butter Plate, ates, Sauce Diaka | -Miss Patsy Wollensak and broth | the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt and fa- | (1917) The firemen's picnic and dance was | |



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singer and family in the town of Pol's Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman an ! on attended the American Legion con-

vention and parade in Fond du Lac-Sunday -Mmes. Lorinda Schaefer, William

Juenther, Carl F. Schaefer and Wm. Schultz were visitors at Juneau of Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gardne

of Oconto called on August C. Ebenreiter Monday pertaining to the lum ber business. -Misses Inez Stellpflug and Elsie Bruhn, John Stellpflug, Jr. and Gilbert

Seil motored to the Wisconsin Dei's and Madison Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degnitz o' Fillmore and Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Cheeseville spent one day last week

with Mrs. Charles Groeschel. also attended the convention. -Rev. Father M A. Jacobs and Miss Marie Flasch of Waunakee, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle an ! Martin of Milwaukee are spending thi daughter Loraine Tuesday. week with the former's and latter's -Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kroncke brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and of Milwaukee were visitors over the Mrs. George Koerble, and daughter week end with the latter's parents, Mr. Kay. The Boyers returned here for

and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and kee. on Bobby of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Schill's father, John Kral, and Miss Claudia Uelmen. -Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer | and Mrs. Orland Backhaus and sons th and granddaughter, Joan Knickel, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent Sur. day in Fond du Lac. Mr. Bassil atten ded the state American Legion conven-

tion and parade while his wife visited at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs. and houserelatives. -Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorain. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mis: Marilyn Perkins attended the Ameri. Marilyn Perkins attended the Ameri.

can Legion convention at Fond du Lac Sunday. -Mrs. Peter Bies spent Wednesday in Milwaukee to visit her sister, who is confined at a hospital there following the birth of a baby. The infant

passed away. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children were among the guests entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske near Browns-

ville Sunday. -Pvt. Richard Brodzeller of Big Cedar lake, who is stationed at Fort returned to Milwaukee. Sr. M. Amanda Ord, Calif., and lady friend called on left Saturday for Fond du Lac. She in

the Louis Heisler and William Har- at St. Mary's Springs academy at the beck families Thursday. present time

the Herzigers after visiting two weeks a huge success, over 2,000 people attenwith her son-in-law and daughter in ding the picnic. The festivities openal

in the morning with a concert by the -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss accom Campbellsport band and a spectacular anied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber fire run. The parade in the afternoo i West Bend on a motor trip to Merri. was one of the largest ever held hernac, Baraboo, Portage, Devils Lake. It was headed by the Campbellsport the Wisconsin Dells and other places band and Modern Woodmen of Kewas of interest last Friday. They had a

another stay after visiting in Milwan-

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Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frank

of Stratford and a number of other

relatives from Kewaskum and com

-See Field's Furniture Mart

nunity.

kum. Jacob Bruessel was Woodmea very enjoyable and scenic trip. banner carrier. The fire run took only -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and 2 minutes and 30 seconds from the firs: son Augie visited Sunday at the hom? tap of the alarm to the time water was

of Reuben Dreier and family at Fond flowing. The picnic included a tug cf du Lac and also were among the war between the book and ladder boys thousands of people who attended the and firemen. The Kewaskum Quintette state American Legion convention pa played for the dance, at which 369 tib.

rade in the afternoon in that city. kets were sold. The firemen made a -Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schmidt of profit of \$201.93. A feature of the ev. Milwaukee were callers in the village ening was a chemical demonstration Monday, Mrs. Schmidt is the formethe apparatus doing everything tha Miss Belle Smith, daughter of the late was claimed of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, formerly ~ The frequency in which cattle have Kewaskum. One of Wally's tavern ad ? been attacked by wolves in the south will be found elsewhere in this issue ern part of Washington county has -A large number of people from caused farmers to organize hunting Kewaskum and community were am parties to exterminate this species of ong the more than 50,000 spectato-3 wild and savage carniveres. who witnessed the four-hour parade a

the annual American Legion state con At the annual meeting of the G. U. vention in Fond du Lac Sunday after-G. Germania society, Kewaskum, 12 noon. Many people from the vicinity the Good Templars hall the following officers were elected: President, Chas, -Mrs. Gordon Boyer and daughters Groeschel; vice president, Jac. Brues of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Grace sel; secretary and finance secretary.

> John Klessig; treasurer, Erwin Koch speaker, Aug. Kirchner; guide, Art Schaefer; inner guide, Aug. Buss; trustee, Wm. Eberle; member of fl nance committee, Byron Rosenheimer: representatives, Gerhard Fellenz an! John Klessig.

vey Ramthun families on Sunday in-Val. Peters is serving on the grand cluded Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus ury at Milwaukee and daughters. Jan and Geneva, Mr

> Ralph Rosenheimer commenced h: duties as apprentice in the Statesman office

R. L. Davies is now employed at the Wm. Schaub garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Augus Schnurr an

West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday The old settlers' dance in the opera evenings, other evenings by apuse was very well attended and pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf greatly enjoyed. -Sr. M. Budocia, C.S.A. is visiting

with the Sisters of St. Agnes her -Betty Ann Rose is spending this week visiting relatives at Ocenomowoc. while enroute to Decatur, Indiana. S: She left for that city on Sunday. M. Vincentia, C.S.A., a consin of Siste

Georgia of the Holy Trinity narochial school, is also with the Sisters. She wi'l HOLY TRINITY CHURCH remain until Aug. 17. Sr. M. Amanda

of the local school also visited at he: Holy mass on Sunday, Acg. 9, at 9 home for a few days. Sr. Rosella o'clock. Mass at St. Bridgets at 7 o'-C.S.A., who was here for the summer clock

> On Saturday, Aug. 15, the church celebrates the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This is a holyday of obligation.



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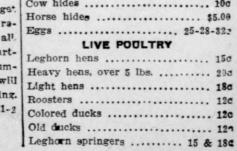
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A church picnic and chicken suppe will be held by the Holy Trinity par ish, Newburg, on their grounds an



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Crisis Heightened as Nazis Push on Toward Caucasus Oil Fields; 4,000,000 Men in Service, Says FDR; Japs Resume Offensive in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Attorney General Francis Biddle (right), who headed the prosecution of the eight Nazi saboteurs before the military commission, is shown as he left the U. S. Supreme court in company with Oscar S. Cox, assistant solicitor general, after he fought the defendants' effort to have the Supreme court transfer their trial from the military to civil courts.

EGYPT:

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Inexorably the Nazi's monster war machine had forced the Russians back mile by mile from Kharkov to beyond Rostov in the lower reaches of the Don basin.

Throughout the cruel retreat of 250 miles Red Marshal Simeon Timoshenko had shrewdly played his string out. His formula: Fall back before the superior Nazi onslaught; contest every inch stubbornly; inflict Matruh and other key Axis supply the maximum damage on the invading Germans.

By thus staying his hand he had kept his own army intact and had forced the Germans to extend themselves. But the Nazi resources in sector and in the capture of a submen and machines had seemed to stantial number of prisoners and be without limit, for it was reported that 12 fresh divisions and 10,000 tanks had been poured into the conflict after the fall of Rostov.

Hitler was said to be willing to gamble the lives of a million young exandria and the Suez canal. This Germans to gain control of the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. To turn aside the onrushing Axis flood, General Timoshenko had thrown his | El Alamein, prevented the wily Axis Red army reserves into a titanic struggle for the preservation of Rus-

The grimness of the situation was crossed the tip of the Quattara underscored by Premier Stalin's marshes, the shifting dunes, the sharp order to his armies: "Not quick-sands and the marshy quagone step back! Every officer and mires made the use of tanks and

U. S. MANPOWER: **Total Mobilization?**

Mobilization of the total manpower of the United States-estimated at 60 million labor units-was forecast as work proceeded in Washing-ton on the formulation of a national war service bill. This vast reservoir of man power would be assigned as part of the total war effort to essential services in factories, on farms, in laboratories and in educational activities training the nation's youth Sponsors of the proposed bill point-

ed out that it would not only do for this country what the "essential work" order had accomplished for Great Britain but provide additional directives as well.

Back of the sponsorship of the bill, was the urgent belief of the chiefs of the war administration that the longer the war goes on the more imperative will it be for the nation to assign each available man and woman to a specific task in the total war effort.

Looming as a possibility was the registration of 42,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 65, supplementing the recent registration of all males between the ages of 45 and

LEND-LEASE:

Much More Needed

Critics of the lend-lease administration found ammunition for their offensive when the Office of War Information disclosed that "somewhat less" than 12 per cent of this country's total munitions output was being shipped to America's Allies.

While acknowledging that this was 'not as much as they need to do the job," the report declared that in shipments of planes and tanks the proportion was "much higher."

The OWI noted that cash purchases by foreign governments had brought the total war shipments to a figure higher than 12 per cent, but did not name the total.

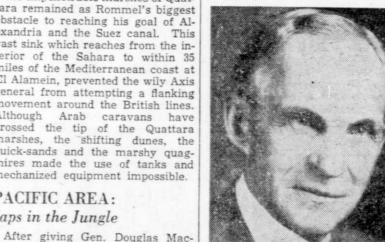
Although admitting that the lendease program was not so large as they wish it to be, the OWI spokesman asked that "other considerations be taken into account."

FARM-BORN PROPHET:

Ford Sees Prosperity

Beginning the 80th year of his life, Henry Ford emphasized his unshaken conviction that beyond the present war lies an era of prosperity unp ralleled in the world's history. The farm-born industrial genius visualized an intensive development of the soil as a preventive of war and as the keystone of a new peaceful world order.

"Intensive production," he said, 'means a world busy at work and a





By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

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EW YORK. - At Fort Des Moines, where the first 330 entrants of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps take up their quar-Col. Faith's Faith ters, for offi-cers' train-In WAAC Kicks ing, there Out Guardhouse will be no guardhouse. Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the corps, says "Standards of conduct of women are generally higher than those of men. We an-

will be a discharge, rather than disoipline." The tactful Colonel Faith, a genial Hoosier who used to be an army educator, will, however, allow a beauty parlor, if not a guardhouse. He says there's no reason why women shouldn't get a hair-do when they need it and there'll be time out for that. But this doesn't mean a soft time for the soldiergirls. There will be seven 45minute classes a day and one 45-minute period of drill. The women who have qualified for

ticipate no trouble. If there is, there

officer's training have been chosen from several thousand applicants. The full complement of the fort eventually will be about 25,000 women. They will serve in kitchen police, as barracks orderlies, clerks and messengers and in many other capacities in which men have been

The tall, lean Colonel Faith, a trail-blazer in this kind of organization, takes his job easily and casually and gives assurance that the women will be inducted smoothly into army routine. While he is friendly and informal in manner, he is known in the army as a careful and competent officer and, while the girls may get their hair-do and all that, there will be no slack administration of the corps. "They'll do a grand job," says

the colonel. He has held an army commission 25 years, which experience includes service on the Mexican border and at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, and in the first World war. He was on duty in the Philippines in 1922-23. and in Tientsin, China, in 1931-32. Great Britain has made a tremendous success of its women's aux-

iliary corps, which now includes about 7,000,000 women. Fort Des Moines is just a beginning for us, and Colonel Faith thinks we can do even better.

 $M_{\rm LEY,\ COmmanding\ general\ of}^{\rm AJ.\ GEN.\ FOLLETT\ BRADLEY,\ commanding\ general\ of}$ the First air force, with headquarlife-size



but they would be organized on the

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same pattern. They would utilize What about this second front? all branches of the service and they The chorus demanding an invasion would undoubtedly be under the of Europe, not next year or next command of Lord Mountbatten, fall but sometime before day after chief of the combined services tomorrow is rising to a fine crescen-(Commandos). do. It is reduced to black and white Americans undoubtedly would in the Russian press, it is echoed take part but it is unlikely that the in Lord Beaverbrook's publications command would be American. in Great Britain, it is applauded by Pattern for Command the common people in England whose affection for the Russians has This does not mean, however, that

grown by leaps and bounds. when the full-scale invasion of Those are the outward signs. Europe begins, unified command What is happening behind closed with an American commander is doors is, of course, harder to estiruled out. However, it is unlikely We know that the official that unified command, as it is being mate. Russian news agency, TASS, recentdiscussed at present, goes hand in ly instructed its Washington correhand with the establishment of a spondent to sound out informally, temporary, or even a permanent fficials here regarding their prejusecond front. The pattern for Amerdices, predilections and prognostiican commands already established cations on the subject of aid to Ruswill probably be followed, such as sia in the form of a direct attack MacArthur's in Australia, where an on the Axis. We know that the Rus-American officer is in complete sian ambassador in London openly, charge of all land, air and sea if not for official record, conducted forces in his particular theater. similar inquiries. We know that a report reached Washington that the British censor, allegedly at American request, clamped down on second front speculation. At the war department here it was stated there was no information concerning issuance of such orders or such a request from Washington. This attempt, if someone did make such is completely prepared for full-scale an attempt, to silence discussion of invasion of Europe it will be under a second front may have meant that American command, certainly if some military move was imminent. American units predominate numer-If so, what would the nature of that ically as they may eventually. move be?

As to the question of a supreme I have made diligent inquiry and commander over all the unified naalthough of course specific informations, military men feel that this tion cannot be expected, some genwould be impossible. They point eral principles can be discussed. out that Stalin in Russia and Chiang In the first place, I can find no en-Kai-shek in China could hardly subcouragement from any military ordinate their authority to any forsource for the idea for an imminent eigner. For purely technical reainvasion of Europe on any scale sons, the vast expanse of the front which would identify it as a genuine is so great it is inconceivable that second front. However, I have notone man could command it. It is ed a slight change in attitude of also noteworthy that even Hitler persons who ought to know the plans | cannot pretend to dictate policy or so far as they are to be known. strategy to the Mikado. Instead of saying: "some time," or "perhaps in 1942" they now cau-We may see American troops in

comparatively small numbers fighttiously admit "not before the fall." ing side by side with British forces But as the clamor increases for on the continent of Europe before

some effort to divert Hitler from his the snow flies, but it is unlikely that the units will be large or under mad charge toward the Caucasus, we do hear that some form of dis-American command. tracting military activity may be . . .

looked for. The Germans fear this. Visiting Royalty They also fear that what might Presents Problems be launched in the guise of a Commando raid might develop into a

The entire king business is being

Commands established in the European theater, with General Eisen-FARMS FOR hower in charge of the army and BARGAINS IN FAT Admiral Stark the navy, differ in that American jurisdiction so far is 160 acre farm with limited to American units. At pres-300. Also ent there is no disposition to change this jurisdiction. It is quite possible Write PALMER VINGER that when the Expeditionary force

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Superior air power, reinforced mechanized troops and a desolate

waste of quick-sand marshes combined to give the British defenders of Egypt the upper hand over Marshal Rommel's Nazi invaders.

The strengthened air power manifested itself in sustained attacks on the German fighting positions, devastating bombing attacks on Tobruk, bases by American as well as RAF planes. The augmented tank forces demonstrated their power in Allied advances from El Alamein on the Mediterranean to the Tel el Eiza supplies.

Of the favorable factors-the third -the impenetrable marshes of Quattara remained as Rommel's biggest

obstacle to reaching his goal of Alvast sink which reaches from the interior of the Sahara to within 35 miles of the Mediterranean coast at general from attempting a flanking movement around the British lines. Although Arab caravans have

Nature Aids Allies

to the bitter end."

Inspired by Stalin's appeal, Red PACIFIC AREA: forces defending the approaches to Japs in the Jungle Stalingrad hurled the German thrust

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NEW YORK: New York motor-

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GERMAN PRELATES:

the Nazi's war on religion.

back. The Russians made a deter-Arthur more than three months time mined stand on the Don river south of Tsimylansk, while on the north in which to ship men, guns, fighter flank at Voronezh they dislodged planes and bombers to the eastern the enemy from strong positions. edge of New Guinea, the Japs had resumed offensive movements

4.000.000 MEN:

In U.S. Service

President Roosevelt told the nation that with 4,000,000 men under toward Port Moresby by means of arms, the slack in America's food land patrols along a narrow trail supplies is being rapidly taken up leading toward a strategic mountain and shortages may be expected in pass in the Owen Stanley range from specific things to eat. He emphatheir recently won base at Buna. sized, however, that there will be no shortage of food and that America will have enough to eat.

To illustrate his point, the Presitactics, for Allied patrols drove the dent cited temporary shortages of Japs back from Kokoda area in the meat in several sections of the country. A number of similar shortages fighting the Allied troops were able are likely to occur, he said, and to meet the Japs on their own terms listed these reasons for the beef and to deal them their first defeat scarcity: 1 .- The usual off-season in a type of fighting that earlier for beef; 2-People with more money had won Malaya and Singapore for than ever before trying to buy more expensive cuts; 3-Greater consumption of meat by the armed forces than they ever ate in civilian **MISCELLANY:** life; 4-The necessity of buying in advance for the services, which fur-

ther tightens the shortages. The problem of shortages, the

President declared, ties in directly mission was upheld by the Supreme with the scrap salvage campaigns court when that body denied the now under way-iron and steel seven Nazi saboteurs the right to scrap, waste fats, tin cans and rubhave their case heard in civil court. ber. Chief Justice Stone made the an-

Mr. Roosevelt said he was appealing to every householder, every shopkeeper, every citizen "to dig deep into his attic, cellar, barn and back yard and turn in every ounce of scrap useful to war production."

ALEUTIANS: Unified Air Command

Vaporous as the fogs that haunt the Aleutian islands was the announcement by the navy of the creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in that area.

The announcement was purposely vague, however, for as it explained. exact details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed because they would be of value to the enemy.

The navy did report definitely that a naval officer now in the Aleutians area had been placed in command of joint operations by naval and army aircraft. It disclosed, too, that the same system of operation control under one head that had proved successful elsewhere would be effective in Aleutian waters. Such a system of unified commands was already in operation in Hawaii, the Canal Zone, the eastern Caribbean and various other sea frontiers. It meant that more effective steps invaders.

HENRY FORD "Make idle land work . . ."

against Port Moresby and extended friendly, helpful exchange of goods. aerial feelers toward the Allies' rear Such a world has neither time nor bases on the Australian mainland. incentive for war.' The Jap strategy was to advance

Idle land, he added, was a hampering factor and he favored forcing it into production through higher taxation if necessary.

Summing up his philosophy of peace, he declared: "The intensive American and Australian troops production of the world's goods, new demonstrated that they were pregoods to serve human needs and lepared for the Nipponese infiltration gitimate desires-that is the broad highway to peace."

foothills. Specially trained in jungle | HARRY HOPKINS: 17th Groom

Social historians recalled that 16

times before the White House had been the scene of weddings. Thus Lease - Lend Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy became the 17th couple to say "I do" in the historic old mansion on Washington's Pennsylvania avenue. WASHINGTON. - Jurisdiction of The close personal relationship be-

President Roosevelt's military comtween Hopkins and the President was emphasized by the fact that the wedding was held in the White House and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Social historians further recalled that it was 24 years since the last nouncement, holding that court was not granting the prisoners' plea to White House wedding had occurred. file writs of habeas corpus after an That was in 1918 when Alice Wilson, niece of President Woodrow Wilson, army tribunal had completed extensive hearings and testimony as and the Rev. I. Stuart McElroy were married.

LONDON: Love is enemy agent AIR POWER: No. 1 for British youths training with the royal navy to make com-Scourge the Reich' mando raids. "It's not drunkenness

Even as relays of his four-motored and careless talk in pubs that RAF bombers were raining 4,000causes us the most grief," said an pound "block busters" on Hamofficer. "It's love. We find that in burg's submarine yards, shipping most cases the offender who gives facilities and war factories, Air away vital information is a fellow Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris who is not particularly impressive warned Germany that unless it overand is trying to be a big shot with throws its Nazi war lords and makes peace, the combined forces of the British and American bombing fleets ists paying their license fees next "will scourge the Third Reich from year will receive a metal strip readend to end."

An apostle of the theory that the war can be won in the air and organizer of the 1,000-bomber raids on Cologne, Essen and Bremen, the quered Norway, the Roman Catholic doughty marshal told the Germans bishops of conqueror Germany have the only alternative to their submisbeen steadfast in their opposition to sion was devastation "city by city." So that his grim threat might be understood by his hearers, the marall German bishops was addressed shal's statement was broadcast in German.

cerning the fate of the Reich's We are bombing Germany city Catholics, should the war last anby city and ever more terribly, other winter, the dubious future of Sir Arthur explained, "in order to could be taken against the Japanese Christianity under the Third Reich make it impossible for you to go on with the war."

ters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., rates More Difficult for slogans as Japs to Interpret least effec-

will have none of them around the field, not even "Remember Pearl Harbor." He is, however, hospitable to native, home-grown idiom, just as it happens along, uses a lot of it himself and commends the boys "who keep the flies off the horse's back," referring to the aerial gunners of his command in whom he

takes special pride. "The expression is not mine." said the general. "It's their own and it's very apt. It is a light way of saying that they keep destruction away. If the aerial gunners weren't up there doing their job every time one of our bombers goes out over the Libyan desert or China or the Pacific, many of the bombers would fail in their mission and many would never get home."

This came up in connection with talk of this month marking the general's 23rd straight year in the air services of the army, and the fact that operating a fighter or bomber plane is a matter of a complex organization of human and technical factors, undreamed of when the general first went aloft.

"Every bombing mission is a matter of team work," said General Bradley. "It is not by any means just a piloting job. The aerial gunner is a member of the team without whom the mission might fail. So is the bombardier, the navigator, the engineer and everyone else in the crew. The failure of one can mean the destruction of all."

He said he was getting a "splendid type of young men for all these jobs" and stressed his view that the war would be won by "straight

shooting with bullets and bombs." He was overseas in the last big war, both as an aerial gunner and pilot, having learned flying in 1912. A Naval academy alumnus from Omaha. Neb., with an extraordinarily diversified career, he was transferred to the field artillery in 1912, in ordnance from 1914 to 1917, stationed at many air service fields, including the Canal Zone and schooled in several army schools.

THAT \$500,000 contributed by Viscount Nuffield for a chair of social medicine at Oxford university must have been a bit of spare change he found in an old vest. It is unusual for the Henry Ford of England to put on the line anything less than a few million pounds, in a case like that. He was Bill Morris. a bicycle mender, back in 1913 when he started to manufacture a tiny car

to sell for \$250. He shucked out cars at top speed, and soon thereafter became Baron Nuffield of Nuffield county. Oxford.

Hardened Veterans

Nazis are feverishly strengthening

fresh. parts of rebuilt organizations which now rehabilitated and reconstruct-

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strained by a desire not to reveal anything which might serve as aid and comfort to the enemy, can do so, and building on the slight information available, the following seems to be the picture: Aside from the continuation of mass air raids when the weather permits, the only probable move on the part of the Allies in the immediate future will be an effort either to immobilize this German reserve or draw it toward the western front, not to en-

The means of doing this will probably be what are technically termed "raids-in-force." That is, the landing of troops in numbers, perhaps in thousands, with the purpose of creating as much damage as possible to German installations, the holding of their positions for some time in order to divert as many enemy troops as possible, but so planning and executing their activities that they can retire when their

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responsible. The government in Washington, from the time when the very word royalty was anathema.

has not cared for kings and queens. their defenses along the coast areas | It wasn't that the animosity of early in great depth. Second, they are days survived indefinitely after John poor; the discont -George Eliot.

> The way our government is set up, domestically, you might say, we really have no provisions for entertaining royalty.

And where else can you put a king or a queen or a royal prince or princess? You have to be hospitable. Presidents don't have palaces and until the present regime few even had a country house to offer.

That is one difficulty. Another is the question of protocol. There are certain forms and ceremonies that kings and queens are used to at home-and everybody, even a democratic nation, wants to make guests feel at home. Many of these ceremonies ordinarily accorded royalty at home, don't fit in very well with

democratic traditions. But in these days kings and queens and princes feel they simply have to come to the United States and pay their respects and "sell" themselves and their countries to the American people. We are pretty

important as a nation. We will be important after the war, too. The result is that kings . and queens have had to revise a lot of their habits-habits which they probably don't enjoy but which are, or have been demanded of loyal subjects everywhere. What is the use of having a king if you don't mission is accomplished without treat him like one and if he doesn't treat you the way you think you

-Buy War Bonds-

resenting over one-fourth of total

employment, are now working in

this country, according to Miss

women's bureau, U. S. department

"Out of the frying pan into the | In Italy the government has anfiring line"-that is the new kitchen nounced that it would pay a preplan to save waste fat for glycerine mium to all farmers who delivered to make war explosives. their wheat before July 10 and a lower premium to those delivering

Reports indicate that effective before September 15. July 1 all Japanese supplies of rice, wheat, barley, potatoes and other im-The War Production board estiportant foodstuffs will be purchased mates that probably more than two and distributed exclusively by the

-Buy War Bonds-

the first conscription measure in razor blades, Fort Houltrie, S. C., Britain-all women between the officials put up tin cans with the ages of 19 and 41 were registered following sign: "Blades placed in for service in the auxiliary forces this container will be dropped on or in war industry. Tokyo and Berlin at a later date." It worked!

It will take a lot of planning on both bags and storage between now and harvest to safely handle this year's crop of peanuts. Some goodneighbor peanut growers who take their peanuts to market at different Mary Anderson, director of the times are arranging to rotate bags among themselves.

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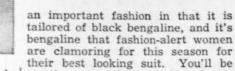
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uch an array The dresses shown are New York -flattering narcreations which observe all the u'll vield to niceties demanded by discriminating first glance. taste. The gown centered in the black frocks above picture shows its new-school for immeorigin in its slenderness and clasbe smart sic simplicity. The fact that it is and winter. made of sleek rayon jersey in a sses. styled lovely mint-julep green is significant, for much importance is atwith utmost simplicity. tached to greens on the fall color ginanew era in coscard. A semi-surplice bodice with e that patriotically n its theme. draped detail outlines a V-neckline, and subtle shirring is stitched into ly have dethe front seam of the bias-cut skirt. ge to create minimum | The hat follows the trend to wide donned one flattering brims.





POISON IVY

Shortly after I graduated, while on a vacation I was called from the mainland to an island in one of our A .- It's the only card missing northern lakes. No word was sent

as to the nature of the illness but as I had my bag with me I felt reasonably sure of giving the patient some help. On arrival, I found that it was a youngster of ten with a well developed case of poison ivy. I found in my bag some carron oilequal parts of lime

Dr. Barton water and linseed oil-used at that time for the treatment of burns. I reasoned that the lime water would relieve the itching and that the linseed oil, itself also soothing, would hold the lime water against the skin for a longer time. I also prescribed small doses of Epsom salts which would not only get some of the poison out of the system but would draw a lot of water out of the eruptive blisters in the skin.

When I went over to the island a few days later, the skin was almost clear and the itching had stopped. The mother told me that this was the quickest recovery the child had ever made. Since that time I have heard of other physicians who have had success with carron oil in the treatment of poison ivy.

The old method of treating burns with carron oil is not in use now, as tannic acid has been found more effective. And what is most interesting to me is that this new remedy for burns is now being used with great success in the treatment of poison ivy, as reported by the United States public health service. After several experiments it has been found that a 10 per cent solution of tannic acid in water, applied to the inflamed skin, after skin has been cleansed with alcohol, stops the itching and discomfort within one or two days and all symptoms disappear within the end of a week. The application should be made by a physician or one qualified to recognize poison ivy, as "it might do harm if it were used on some skin inflammation that was not poison ivy."

What about preventing poison ivy?

Science News Letter reports that the National Institute of Health has developed a vanishing cream containing 10 per cent sodium perborate. The cream is rubbed into the skin before going into the fields or woods all day. The vanishing cream should be made up fresh every two weeks. Cream is washed off with soap and water every four hours and fresh cream applied.

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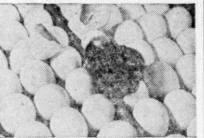
Potato Breeders Make Test Plantings

Disease-Free Potatoes Only Control of Ring Rot

How new knowledge of plant science can lift some of the load from the mind of a worried farmer is illustrated by results of test planttings reported by potato breeders of the U.S. department of agriculture. Ring rot is a serious potato disease. It appeared in Canada in 1931, in Maine in 1932, and spread rapidly causing serious crop losses. The only effective control is to plant nothing but disease-free seed potatoes. Traces of the disease in seed stock are difficult to detect and may lead to serious losses. Ring rot has been reported from 37 states.

If scientific knowledge had not advanced in the last 100 years, says Dr. R. M. Salter, chief of the bureau of plant industry, the potato industry and the country generally might well worry over the possibility of a potato famine such as Ireland had in the Hungry Forties.

Potato specialists do not know of a gold commercial variety that will grow in spite of ring rot. But authors of the article report a trial of



"Come on out, guys and gals, see what's cookin'," says this newly hatched chick waiting for pals.

54 varieties artificially inoculated to insure a thorough test. Nearly all were severely diseased, but a precious few came through uninjured.

Various Spuds Tested.

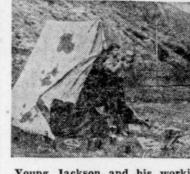
These include two imported varieties "not commercially promising" and several seedlings. Half the hybrids of the cross between "President"-imported from Englandand the valuable American variety, Katahdin, showed no infection. Several other seedlings showed signs of resistance.

These tests indicate that resistance to ring rot can be inherited by the potato. The "President" variety is not commercially valuable, but from a breeding standpoint it looks to be almost priceless. Based



Passing of a Pioneer

WHEN death claimed William Henry Jackson recently at the age of 99, it not only ended the career of a remarkable American but it also snapped one of the few remaining links between the present and the historic past-the past of the Old Frontier. For Jackson, pioneer photographer and painter and often called the "first news photographer," was the first to make a pictorial record of some of the scenic wonders of the West, it was his camera which recorded for future generations the likenesses of some of the most famous Indian chieftains of the Plains wars, and it was his views of the unexplored Yellowstone, taken back in the seventies,



Young Jackson and his working outfit along the line of the Union Pacific in Wyoming in 1869.

which were instrumental in causing congress to declare that region a national park.

His life-span of nearly a century corresponds almost exactly with the history of photography. The son of an amateur daguerreotypist in New York, where he was born April 4, 1843, he experimented with that newly discovered "art," then did some of his most important work with the cumbersome wet-plate methods of photography and ended his career in this modern era of candid cameras, color film and television.

His right to the title of "first news photographer" is based on the fact that in 1896 he made a round-the-world trip for Harper's Weekly and sent back to that publication the photographic results of his 18 months' journey.

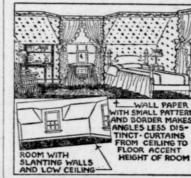
But it was for his activities in the West that he was most noted in the fields of photography and exploration. After serving in the Union army, he went west-to St. Joseph, Mo., then the end of the transcontinental railroad. There he got a job as a bullwhacker, driving ox teams to Montana. After a year of this. Jackson decided to start up in the business he knew best. So he went to Omaha and there in 1868 he and his brother set up a "photo-

graphic studio." Omaha was then booming with activities connected with the build-



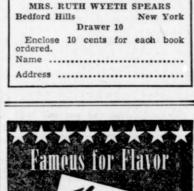
IF IT ever seemed to you that the walls and ceiling of an attic room were coming down on your head you know how the owner of this room felt before she began to experiment a bit with wallpaper and furnishings.

Large samples of wallpaper were thumbtacked in place to test them. Stripes only accented the slant of the walls. Plain papers brought out angles with sharp shadows. Large designs made the



room seem smaller. Wide borders made the ceiling appear to be even lower. But when a paper with tiny evenly spaced pattern and narrow border was tried all these defects seemed to melt away. The long curtains with ruffles on three sides also helped to make the ceiling seem higher. Pink and white striped material to repeat the wallpaper color was used for the chair cover and dressing table skirt. The chair is a remodeled rocker and the orange crate dressing table has hinged arms. Directions for them may be found on pages 4 and 19 of SEWING, Book 5.

. . . NOTE: Book 8, in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, is now ready for mailing. There are 32 pages of these new ideas for homemakers with complete working drawings. Also a description of the first seven booklets of the series. Send your order to:





Q .- Are you aware that there is a rtage of bicycles? A.-Up until the last year I thought they could only be found in antique shops. Q.-What do you want to do on a bicycle that can't be done some other way? A.-Go through a red light and

park where I want to. Q .- Do you regard your having a bicycle as essential to winning the war? A .- Of course. It will keep up na-

BOARD

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Q .- Have you ever operated a

A .- No, but I come from an old

Q .- What do you mean by

A .- My dad could ride back-

Q .- Are there any bicycles in

A .- Those things I trip over

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tional morale. Q .- How so? A .- The people need entertainment and when they see me on a bicycle

they will get it. . . . Q.-How far do you live from

work? A.-Twenty miles. Q .- Our records show that it is only two miles. A .- You forget that it's all uphill.

. . . Q .- Have you thought of pooling bicycles? A .- What do you mean?

Q .- You take a neighbor to work one day and he takes you the next. A .- Who do you think I am, Joe Jackson Jr.? . . .

THE SILVER LINING This year, ah me, Good luck is mine.

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month in this department's opin-

ion is to be found in "The Cram-

bury Tiger," a baseball story by

Bugs Baer in Collier's. In a

fantastic tale about a busher,

there is an episode where a shot-

gun marriage takes place at the

plate during a critical inning.

The game is then resumed and

the batter strikes out. "He

is now in a fine spot," says

Baer. "He is struck out and

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ing those Nazi spies was a former

steward on the Nourmahal, presi-

dential yacht. And we always

thought those millionaire boats were

Playing cards now have the airplanes of

all nations on them. Maybe the reason some bridge addicts lost all the time was

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Taxi Driver (to a driver of a pri-

vate auto)-Come out from behind

all them stamps and say that to my

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his property is nothing today

compared to the man who

strikes it at a filling station.

The fellow who strikes oil on

Many breweries are now putting

out beer only in quart bottles. And

WHAT HURTS

I don't mind walking here and there

Capt. Oscar Walker, who imper-

sonated Paul Revere, then mounted

a house and rode off .- N. Y. Times.

It's a good trick--if he did it,

R. Roelofs Jr. insists that he went

into a big hotel the other day, asked

for a room and got the curt demand.

"Where's your army uniform?"

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turned in is not up to expectations.

and there is an explanation for this.

People do not as a rule save rub-

The amount of old rubber being

-Robert W. Rogers.

In order to save gas,

But how I hate to climb a tree

To let the speeders pass!

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The best laugh line of the

-Merrill Chilcote.

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is being repeated oftener than "pegtop" these days, for most of the newer skirts definitely reflect its talored of black bengaline influence. Developed of the nowso-fashionable sleek rayon jersey, mioned of sleek jersey this dress may be accepted as

ack or lush colors fashe manner of the smart among the smartest offerings fashtured in the above illusion has to make. Its unusual, is within the new softly draped sleeves are caught on lings) gives the perthe shoulders with flattering selfas to what to wear now fabric ties. The general air of style wigh the midseason days. assurance of this dress makes it outstanding. The becoming hat with ions are scheduled smartly far into the its soft matching veil is of green baku.

pictured to the right is Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The police of a Pennsylvania city have stopped bingo games to save gas, oil and rubber. As if anything in this country could Helps Give Variety justifiably be given a priority over bingo. . . . To Work Costumes One of the prisoners held for aid-

In planning and designing practical clothes for the thousands of women now engaged in wartime factory work, every effort is being made to avoid regimentation or suggestion of monotonous uniforms. Thus, much importance is attached to color, as it offers variety and cheer.

Necessarily certain requirements due to lack of air protection. must be observed in behalf of safety. For instance, most factories stipulate that women and girls wear slacks or coveralls or jumper slacks carefully styled so that nothing will catch in the machinery. Covering face!!! for the head is required to keep the hair protected. Dresses are out of the picture, with a ban on culottes or skirts. Banned also are toe-less or heel-less shoes and long fingernails. Blouses must be simple, so that no frilly details get caught in the machinery, but they may be, and are, very colorful.

Quilted Fashions

Enthusiasm for things quilted extends to every phase of fashion. ennis, cycling or Quilting as designers are employing in the way of hard it gives novelty to hats, will give , here is the ideal outwarmth to coats this fall by bright norts of blue cotcolored quilted linings, is used for a a calico print blouse large flat pockets and offers clever ad skirt, are ready novelty ensembles which include demand. It's the hat, bag and jacket sets. everybody's calling

For Trimming

dependably wash-There will be a generous use of ning, and atembroidery this fall and also of applique design. And again designers ns, whether they are lavishing fringe on dressy frocks This outfit will in unique and attractive ways.

Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

will help solve the fast-Thick wooden soles replace rubber ones for newly designed play color brighten the shoes. nd one of the bright-The frills you have grown accus-

there's work to be

the duration."

e red stitching around a pair of white linen variation on the jackbolero to wear with forget to buy at least one lacy col-It gives you a trim, lar or one whimstcal bit of jewelry and still leaves you to relieve its austerity. And lingerie

blouses are here to stay.

thing to mix paint in, or keep worms tomed to this summer need not, and in for a fishing trip. Anybody hates should not, be abandoned with the to throw away an old pot or pan. first crisp fall day. If you must There is always a lingering idea have a severely tailored dress, don't that it might serve some day for

some ferns. But rubber is different. Out it goes, once it has ceased to be useful.

Electrocardiograms For Heart Patients

Until recently if an individual had a heart stroke-coronary thrombosis -he was considered doomed and if he carried sickness insurance the company expected to pay this insurance until he passed away. However, as so many of these heart patients recover, some never having a second attack and others having several attacks, the insurance companies are stressing the clause in the contract which states that the disability must be total and permanent.

In an article in Medical Record. Arthur J. Brothers, New York city, advises the lawyer and the physician representing the patient that an electrocardiogram of the heart and also X-rays (fluoroscope) examination should be made as soon as possible after attack occurs as this would not only show the actual condition of the heart but would be necessary and valuable evidence should court proceedings follow later.

"In representing a heart patient an attorney is usually confronted with two problems. He must first prove that there has been a thrombosis (blockage of the blood vessels supplying heart muscle) and next that the patient cannot or must not return to work. It often happens that a physician was not consulted at the time of the thrombosis and when he does enter the case, the evidence of the event is no longer fresh and clear. The attorney may also find that a physician was promptly consulted but did not realize the need of obtaining and preserving an electrocardiogram which is 'objective' evidence of the damage done to the heart."

Elmer Twitchell complains that Electrocardiograms should be takwhen he now goes to the icebox en five days and again ten days aftfor a bottle of beer he brings along er the event. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What can I do to increase my height? I am nineteen years of age and am only five feet four inches tall.

A .- All you can do is get more rest. If the parent you most resemble is short, you are likely to be short. However, there are methods of making yourself taller by use of certain types of shoes, etc. Machines used for straightening spines sometimes add an inch to the

height. Q.-Is it ever possible that fibrous tumor will dissolve and disappear? Is it possible to treat such a tumor without resorting to surgery? A .- A fibrous tumor is not malignant-cancer. Your own physician may give necessary treatment

ber. An old tin can will be held in the cellar for months because the unless fibrous tumor is causing presman of the house may want some sure or other disturbance which may require surgical treatment. Q .- What is the technical name for a rupture in a vessel supplying

blood to the heart? A .- Rupture of a vessel supplying ture is usually due to weakness of the blood vessels.

on these tests and their experience it should not be very difficult to produce varieties resistant to ring rot with good commercial qualities.

> Agriculture in Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Alfalfa

Although alfalfa is a fairly recent arrival in the fields of the United States and Canada, it is one of the oldest crops known to man and flourished in Asia and Europe for centuries. For the last 20 years, our farmers have given it great preference and the acreage has nearly doubled.

Being especially rich in vitamins. it seems to offer good possibilities for industrial uses. A pilot plant is soon to be set up to extract pigments from dried alfalfa leaves. These will be used in coloring soaps and foods and in preparing medicines.

Some experiments also have been made in extracting alfalfa juice for human consumption so it may sometime appear on our breakfast tables. At Michigan State college, scientists have been working on the problem on making plastics out of alfalfa in the same way that soybeans are utilized.

At present, the chief industrial product is alfalfa meal which is merely hay ground into coarse particles which can be fed to animals without loss, and can be shipped more cheaply than baled hay. It can be used in mixed feeds for such small animals as rabbits and poultry. Some of the meal in refined form has been used in breakfast foods for humans and experiments have been made to add carotene extraction to tonics and candy.

Rural Briefs

Fruit should be fully grown, well colored, but not overripe for good storage. . . .

Production of crimson clover seed this year is expected to be about twice as large as the previous crop record of 1941.

By taking good care of eggs on the farm, especially during the summer months, poultrymen will get better returns for their product. -Buy War Bonds-

High-producing cows on pasture need concentrate feeds in addition to pasture or other roughage.

The milk supply of the United States each year is equivalent to a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide. and more than 21/2 feet deep.

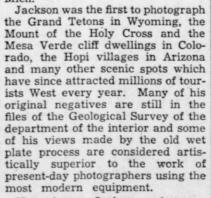
Engineers of the Tennessee Valley authority are mapping an 8,000square-mile region of strategic areas in New York state. Completion of the work is expected by July 1, 1943.



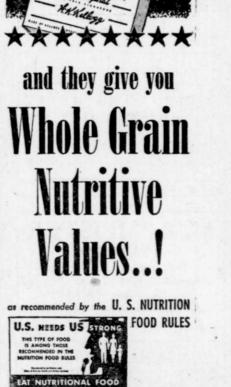
William Henry Jackson, still snapping pictures in 1940 at the age of 97.

ing of the Union Pacific railroad and this gave young Jackson a chance to satisfy his taste for adventure. For the next year he went up and down the line of the U.P. photographing scenes in the wild country along the route of the new railroad. These pictures attracted the attention of Dr. F. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey of the territories, and resulted in Jackson's being appointed official photographer for the survey.

After finishing his work with the geological survey Jackson settled in Detroit. For 25 years he was connected with the Detroit Publishing company and played a prominent part in launching the souvenir postcard business, in which the 40,000 negatives assembled throughout his 40 years of activity formed the major basis of output in that industry in 1898. These 40,000 negatives are now in the possession of Ford Museum's Edison institute in Dearborn. Mich.

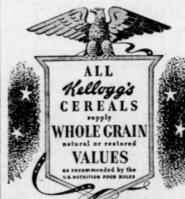


Not only was Jackson a photographer par excellence but he was also a talented painter. Scenes of the old Oregon Trail, which he was too late to catch with his camera, he transferred to the canvas with a paint brush and these pictures are considered the most faithful likeness of life on that famous trail that have ever been made. Not only did he keep up his photography until his last days, but he was also active as a painter when he was well past 90 and painted a series of murals which are now in the department of the interior building in Washington.



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With The Local Softball Notes Council of Defense News SOCIALS West Bend Theatres Men Serving Their Country Parties ... West Bend Theatre **Headquarters** Office HOLY NAME LEAGUE Gatherings... County Council of Defense Won Lost Pe KOHLER IS PROMOTED Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7-8 "Syncopation" with Jackie Coo-PFC. Earl Kohler, son of Mr. and Club News... Public Library at West Bend Kewaskum Mrs. Jos. Kohler, who is stationed at per and Bonita Granville. And the Like Telephone 302 St. Kilian Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hamp-Sunday, Aug. 9—"My Favorite Spy" with Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew .555 St. Bridgets 5 GREASE INTO GLYCERIN shire, has been promoted to the grade St. Michaels 5 and Jane Wyman. GROUP ENJOYS PICNIC of corporal. Corp. Kohler, who is with A drive to save the 2,000,000 pound Ashford Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 10-11-"In This Our Life" with Bet-The following people had a picnic at of kitchen fats that housewives have the 45th Service Squadron, is now Last Sunday-St. Kilian 12, Kewas the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roourneyman machinist instead of apthrown out each year is now under kum 3; St. Michaels 5, St. Bridgets 3. te Davis, Olivia de Havilland and denkirch in the town of Farmington prentice machinist, making him a ful:way. Kitchen fats make glycerin and Charles Coburn. This Sunday-St. Kilian at St. Brid on Sunday, Aug. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Franfledged machinist. At present he is glycerin makes explosives. Two pounds gets; St. Michaels at Ashford; Ke cis Houle, Mrs. Mary Rodenkirch spending several weeks on duty of kitchen fat make enough glycerin to Mermac Theatre waskum bye. daughter Esther and Mrs. Jess Mack fire five anti-tank shells. Maine. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7-8 "Westward Ho!" with the Three of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Housewives should save pan drip PROMOTION FOR HRON Staehler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Selfridge LOSE AT ST. KILIAN nings, broiler drippings, and deep fat-Mesquiteers. Andrew Staehler and family, Roma : Field, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. St. Kilian hit them where they These waste fats should be noured in Sunday, Aug. 9-"Smart Al-ecks" with East Side Kids. weren't and Kewaskum hit them i Stachler, Miss Regina Koenen, Mika Hron, has been promoted to the rank to spotlessly clean, wide-mouth meta! the fielders' hands at St. KiEan Sun-Bath and Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram of private first class. On a card sent containers. When one pound has been of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester to this office PFC. Hron writes: ',Well, day afternoon and as a result the Holy llected, the housewife should take i Andjust to let you know I will be hone Name team met defeat, 12-3. With a Staehler and Mrs. Bernhagen of West to her meat dealer who will pay he "Danger in the Pacific" with helping wind at his back C. Wieton Bend; Ben Bahr and daughter Henrifor the gala event on Aug. 9. Receive the price he receives from the process Leo Carillo and Andy Devine. pitched good ball and Kewaskun etta of the town of Farmington, Mr. yonr paper every week. I made PFC. or, less 1 cent handling charge on July 28 so I will be celebrating the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, couldn't get rolling. Poor fielding wa and Mrs. Cyrillus Krel 1 of Barton and No returned fats will be used fo an 1 Thursday, Aug. 10.11-12-13-Henry Knoeck. They all had an enjoynew stripe." His new address is Det. costly to Kewaskum and several bun "Stardust on the Sage" with Gene foods guesses by the St. Kilian umpira No. 18, 903rd Qm. C. O. Avn (Ser.). Autry and Smiley Burnette. able time playing cards. Music was helped the Saints score runs at crucial NOW AT TEXAS CAMP furnished by Mike Bath. Lunch wat "Tough luck, old man-my money's all in JI. KILIAN Andtimes when they might have been outs Pvt. Edward Hansen, son of Mr. and served. War Savings Bonds. ENTERTAIN ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. George Hansen of this village, The local team and Kilian are nov "Yuken Patrol" with Allin Linus Beisbier is spending severa Lane and Lita Conway, tied for the lead. The locals were two Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the and Pvt. Rollie Senn of Kewaskum, lays at Chicago. son of Peter Senn of Campbellsport. games ahead but the race is now tigh own of Kewaskum entertained the Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwau who enlisted in the army in July, are PLAY WEST BEND TEAM ollowing last Wednesday on thei kee visited the Ray Boegel family. now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Having a bye in the schedule, th laughter Betty Ann's birthday: Mr Mrs. Margaret Knar of Stanley Pvt. Hansen is a cook. Several other ocal team will play the West Ben FISH FRY and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn, Mr. and visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Flasch. Kewaskum soldiers are stationed at Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and family o

the camp.

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RETURNS TO CAMP

HOME FOR WEEK END

Sgt. Ernest R. Gruber returned

Camp Claiborne, La. this week after

spending a 10-day furlough with he

Seaman Second Class Bob Romain

of the U.S. Navy, stationed in Chica

NEW PROSPECT

John M. Braun of Eden called

Miss Virginia Trapp spent severa

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called or

elatives near Ashford Sunday after-

Alex Kuciauskas of Rockford, Il

spent over the week end at his home

lays with relatives at Fond du Lac.

elatives in the village Monday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber.

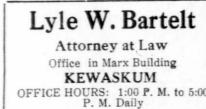
BELGER ON FURLOUGH

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 th war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in eturn produce essentials which we mus 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 ives, and only Rendering Plants produ these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our cour try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to ect your dead animals and you will paid a fair price for them. Renderers car tot pay an inflationary price as there is ng on all of the products of renderin lants. Call at your nearest Phone We Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and rever harges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer.



tion of the school board. Motion made and carried to adjourn Irvin Schulz, District Clerk Financial Statement of Disbursements for the Year Ending June 30, 1942 Services and expenses of board.\$ 50.75

Linus Beisbier, Leonard Weiland and riends motored to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

William Prost of this village, Mr. and Mich, Praesch of Milwaukee is visit Mrs. Wilmer Prost and son Willard of ng with his family at the home of A: the town of Kewaskum, Will Willi: thur Byrne Miss Mitzie Maas, Will Maurer and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and fam ly and Miss Irene Thill of West Ben sited the Ervin Schmitts. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and fam

Mrs. Mary Flasch and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maney of Milwauk? visited Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Mrs. Edgar Multhauf, son Alfre.

Katzenbergers at Allenton Tuesday. Mrs. Icy Layman and daughter Ale Minutes of the last annual meeting tha, Misses Nellie and Grace Young of

Wenzel Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter and Mrs. Edward Hawig attend ed the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Bojack at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Kilian Felix accompanied Norbe-Heiting of Random Lake to Oconomo Lehman Windorf, Louis Martin and woc where they attended a retreat a the Redemptorist seminary sponsore by the Knights of Columbus Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 9 Music by Pep Babler. Admission 404 per person including tax. Soldiers free

Sportsmen's club team of the Wes Bend Industrial league here Sunda norning at 10:30 a. m. Any players Pvt. Albert Theusch of Kewaskum are invited to participate.

who was inducted with the Washing WIN DOUBLEHEADER on county contingent in July, ha Friday evening a local mixed team een assigned to a camp in North Car played a doubleheader here and w lina. The name of the camp was no both games. In the first game t learned. Pvt. Theusch remained at team played Barton and won 9-6. In Fort Sheridan, Ill, some time after th the second contest the team set back St. Bridgets by a 7-5 score.

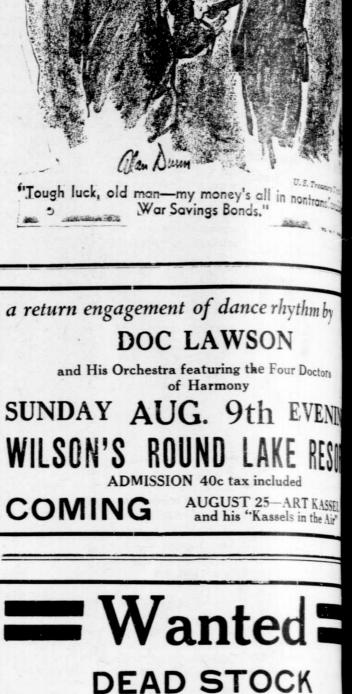
GIRLS LOSE THIRD GAME

Pvt. Myron Belger of Camp Living The girls' team played and lost the ston, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walte third game in the West Bend league Belger, arrived Thursday evening Tuesday night at West Bend to th spend a 10-day furlough. He will be Amity girls by a 16-11 margin. Thi one of the men in service home to tak nded league play although the gir part in the firemen's parade Sunday. have a postponed contest to make u

ATTENTION WHEAT FARMERS

Wheat allotment notices have been ent out for all farms eligible to grow heat in 1943. If there are any farmrs who have not received a wheat alotment notice, but wish to grow more than 3.0 acres of wheat in 1943, they are urged to notify the office of the Washington County Agricultural Con servation association in the Bank of West Bend building at West Bend NOT LATER THAN AUG. 11. Allot. ments for wheat are not set for any one raising less than 3.0 acres. Are farmer can raise up to 15 acres o wheat without having an allotment owever, he will not be eligible for the parity payment for wheat in that case

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Motion made and carried to leave leaning of school house, oiling floo and necessary repairing to the discreday and Saturday evening .- adv.

ADELL

NO. 2. OF KEWASKUM AND BAR TON, WASHINGTON COUNTY, The meeting was called to order by Jac. Bruessel, Jr. was appointed

The treasurer's report was accepted

Free modern dancing every Wedne=

Paul Kurth were appointed auditing

ly are spending their vacation with Mrs. Roy Spuhler of Hartford an-

and Anna Schmitt visited the Charle

Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klein

Mrs. Anna Felix and son Kilian

go, spent a week end furlough at home He is expected home again this week end for the firemen's parade.

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

DELICIOUS FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Plate Lunch Served at DREHER'S TAVERN Saturday Eve., Aug. 8

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite FICKLER'S GROVE 1½ miles north of Kewaskum

We invite you to visit the newly remodeled and redecorated MARINE BAR in the Skupniewitz Building on Main Street CHOICE FOODS and MIXED DRINKS Lithia Old Timer's Beer on tap **GEORGE BAUER**, Proprietor



women teachers (11 ing retirement deduction) \$10.9) Stationery and supplies used in instruction (paper, blank books, pen-Sunday. cils, chalk, books which when used

West Bend, Misses Evelyn Techtma.

and Doris Mae Stahl and Mr. and Mr.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEET.

ING OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT

WISCONSIN, HELD JULY

13, 1942

Milton Bloedorn of Milwaukee.

lerk Irvin Schulz.

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vere read and accepted as read.

The report of the auditing commit

Motion made and carried to have ;

months of school. Motion made and

Christian Backhaus was re-elected

are consumed) 7.62 Textbooks 43.59 Janitor's salary..... 15.00 Janitor's supplies (materials used in

cleaning, toilet service, etc.).. 6.76 Fuel 54,60 Water, light and power 16.03 Repairs and replacements (upkeep of buildings, grounds, painting, renewing floors, windows, etc.). 29.22 General equipment (furniture, heating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, well, etc.) 22.15

(globes, maps, laboratory, dom. sc., etc.) 72.30 Other payments (should be a very small misc. item)..... 1.10

nstructional and athletic equipment

Total Disbursements.....\$1129.64 RECEIPTS Money on hand June 30, 1941...\$654.2

State apportionment(per capita) 10.5) State apportionment (public school fund) 250.00

County taxes 250.00 Local taxes..... 501.15 Utility taxes and forest crop... 58.57

Total Receipts.....\$1724.76 Total Disbursements 1129.19

Bal. on hand June 30, 1942 \$ 595.12 Joint School District No. 2 Towns Kewaskum & Barton

PICNIC AT BOLTONVILLE

Annual picnic and dance at Bolton ville on Sunday, Aug. 9. Victory par ade at 1 o'clock headed by the Saukville Concert band, which will also furnish concert music in the afternoon Melody Boys. Park entertainment in with music, singing, tap dancing and yodeling. Not a dull moment. Be sure

to attend Boltonville Firemen & Woodmen 7-31-2

William S. Moscrip, recently elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and recognized as one of the foremost breeders of dai ry oattle, was honored a few years ago by the University of Wisconsi: for his successful handling of a farm and herd and his leadership in cooper ative dairying.

ADS BRING RESULTS!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen of Mit Quite a few from here attended thfiremen's picnic and dance at Cascad-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spieker of She boygan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck visite Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Bluhm at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are th parents of a son born at the Sheboy gan hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Gla dys and Alice Plautz and John Foers ter, Jr. were Sheboygan callers Wednesday.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 9. Music by Pep Pabler. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free Free modern dancing every Wednes day and Saturday evening .- adv.

MISS STAEGE WEDS SOLDIER Miss Meta Staege, daughter of M and Mrs. Herman Staege, became the bride of Private Clarence Deppiesse o

Kentucky on Tuesday afternoon at ; o'clock. A dinner was served at the Random Lake hotel for the close rela. tives.

(Too late for Last Week) Those who spent Sunday with Mc. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Justmann and daughter Winifred of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun

of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch, Gladys and Alice May Plautz of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn . Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Pietsch and son Rog er of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann of Glenbeulah, Mr. and Mr. Albert Habeck and Mariam Habeck.

A few friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habec's Wednesday evening, it being Mrs. Ha-Dance music in the evening by Al's beck's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickman Mr. an the evening by the Happy Harronizers Mrs. Albert Habeck, Mr. and Mr Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred

Mrs. Fred Habeck, daughter Mariac: and son Wilbert, Gladys and Alice May Plautz and David Strack.

Axis agents probably started this talk and certainly love to hear Wis consinites repeat: "Axis planes can't raid us here-we are out of then reach." warns the Wisconsin Council of Defense. Don't help the enemy by either believing or, worse yet, spread . ing this false gospel. Wisconsin has

war industries and war farms, and Wisconsin is closer to some Japanese either east or west coast areas.

chell spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell of Chi cago are spending the summer months at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Mil waukee spent from Friday until Sunday at their summer home here.

James Devine returned to Wilmette Ill. Monday after spending the week end with his family at Forest lake. Donald Helmen of Campbellsporspent the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adeil spent Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and laughter Marilyn attended the American Legion convention at Fond du La Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and child ren, Peter, Kay and Margaret, of Pl; mouth visited Sunday with Mrs. Till rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bo wen

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sol Gordon and Miss Sylvia Schultz of MJ waukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, an !

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 3. Music by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free Free modern dancing every Wednes day and Saturday evening .- adv.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raths spent Friday at Milwaukee.

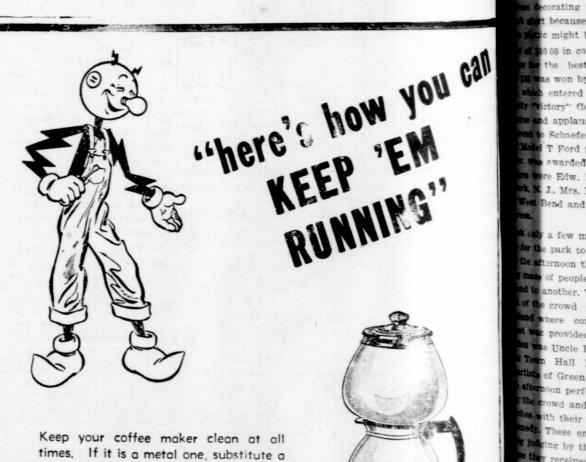
Willie Wunder and Billie Rath spent Sunday at Neenah.

Herman Butzke and son Marvin spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willia Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke and daughta spent Sunday at Fond du Lac

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August y. Music by Pep Babler. Admission 402 per person including tax. Soldiers free. Free modern dancing every Wednesday and Saturday evening .- adv.

The average production of all dairy cows in the United States is 4.595 and Nazi hombing-plane bases than pounds of milk and a little over 180 pounds of butter fat.

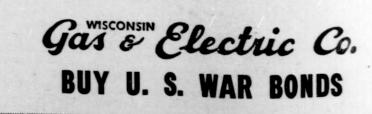


tablespoon of boking soda for coffee and proceed as if you were making coffee This will remove rancid .ils.

If your coffee maker uses a cloth filter. be certain it is rinsed after each using. Between usings keep it in a glass of cold water.

cleaned, and lubricated at least once a year. If you put your fan away for any period of time, wrap it carefully in cloth or --- , to keep out dust.

If your fan should develop a rattle, or if the blades should not turn freely, have it checked over by a trained serviceman.



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