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st County-Wide Blackout Next Tuesday, September 1

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1942

scheduled to Start at 10 P. M. R.N.A. Convention Will Continue for 15 Minutes

Test County Air Raid Ist County In Kind Capt. Alex Fleischmann its and Those in Hos-Found Dead in Army Camp

Industries, Warning Alex Fleischman, 48, native of Camp ellsport, died in his sleep Monday, Aug. 17, at Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he was stationed with the

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enlist in the First World war. attained the rank of captain. Re called back to service, he had named adjutant to the officer in nd at Camp Crowder a efore his death

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Born in Campbellsport Feb. 26, 1894 served as a railway mail clerk until the time he entered the

Duluth, where

ited States postal service

ampbellsport to live for about 10 years

has held a responsible post in the

Surviving are his widow, the form-

Margaret Ross, and two children

Fleischmann; three sisters

oan and Ross, in Duluth; his fathe

Mrs. Reinhold Weber, Campbellsport.

Sr. M. Plato of Sacred Heart sanitar-

am, Milwaukee, and Sr. M. Carol, Pro-

Funeral services were held Satur

lay, Aug. 22, in Duluth, where the fa-

nily residence is at 4314 Robinson

street, Among those from Campbells

port who attended were Mrs. Weber

Miss Margaret Fellenz and Mrs. Frank

-Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-

Volunteer Blood Plasma

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ENING ASSEL e Air"

Mrs. J. Remmel Dies; Co. Faces Tremendous Kewaskum Public School Will Open Here Well Attended Rev. John C. Voecks Succumbs on Birthday The 14th annual meeting and conrention of the Royal Neighbors of Am-

ica of Washington and Ozauke

ounties held in the Kewaskum Opera

House last Thursday afternoon and

evening was well attended and proved

to be a marked success. Ninety ladies

attended the event, representing camps

from Boltonville, Hartford, Slinger

West Bend, Waubeka, Saukville and

Kewaskum. All R. N. A. members in

attendance reported the convention to

ssions. Between

visor, had charge of the school of in

struction and she was assisted by Dis

trict Deputy Mrs. Pearl Bohm of Mil

open to the public until 9 o'clock, afte

ed the evening work.

Mrs. Margaret Weise, state

be a very fine one

followed by the afternoon h

MRS. JOHN REMMEL

The sad news was received of th: death of Mrs. John Remmel of Wanmother of Ralph Remmel oft thi village, and a former resident of Ke waskum, which occurred at St. Mary' hospital Wausau, at 7 p. m. Sunday Aug. 23. Mrs. Remmel, who was 6 years of age, was a sister of Mrs. Edw F. Miller of this village. She had been ailing for several weeks.

The convention got underway Mrs. Remmel was previously registration at 1 p. m. and this wa; fined at a hospital in Madison severa on. The convention was called to or Ralph called for her hospital er by Mrs. Elsie Schleif of this vil and brought Washington county president where she spent last week. Last Frida who presided at both the matinee ond dies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical and the hospital Ralph remained at Wan sau and Joseph Miller took his wife

and family to Wausau Monday. Mrs. Remmel. nee Isabel as born Jan. 20, 1882 in the town o Oct. 18, 1904 at Campbellsport the which the class of adoption took place Village President Charles Miller gav Wangan Surviving besides h the address of welcome in the evening The Boltonville camp officers conduct (Mrs. Henry Gottschak), Agnes (Mr. Lawrence Mohelnetzky) and Evelyn

and Leo of Wausau and Ralph of this

Mary's church, Wausau, on Thursday

Relatives from Kewaskum and vic

nity attending the last lites included

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and Mr. and

Aug. 27. at 9 a. m.

Rest Lawn cemetery there.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-(Mrs. Victor Tunetzki) of Wausau and ATTENTION Mar prie (Mrs. Mineral Wells, Tex. three

Parents, Employers, and Working

llage, Besides Mrs. Miller here Children Under Eighteen Years of Aga Children under eighteen years of age who live or work inside the city limits John S. Schaeffer of the town of Au are not high of West Bend and who burn, and Mrs. John Volm of St. Brid hool graduates must attend school in gets, Kewaskum route; two brothers the daytime Ed. and Jos. Mueller of Ashford, and Between 14 and 16-half time. eight grandchildren

Employees of the Gehl Brothers Between 16 and 18-one day pe lanufacturing Co. of West Bend again week if regularly, lawfully, and gain ing the bell of Americanism and pafully employed . half-time if employed triotism by reserving for themselves ome, and full-time if unemployed all of the facilities of the blood plasma Students will register at the Wes unit for the first day of their next vis-Bend vocational school office Sept. 8th 9th, 10th and 11th, from 8 a. m. to 12

to our community on Sept. 22nd. This announcement comes from the noon, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from West Bend office of the Red Cross and

County Scrap Rally Day

of combination scrap harvests and in

REV. GRAF, FORMER PASTOR

-Get in the Scrap-

EBERLE BUYS MORE LAND

scrap rally.

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this fall.

ous job to make their quota of \$234,- 4-Day County Rural 700.00 this month. According to Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of th war savings staff, during the first half

of the month only \$76,232.00 worth of United States war bonds were pur chased in this county. That means that teachers' institute for Washington in the last half of the month \$158,469.0 worth of bonds have to be bought

Task to Make Quota

Washington county faces a tremen

Most people in industry are on a pay coll allotment basis, so they are buying their bonds regularly. Every pay day they have a certain amount deducted from their pay whic goes toward the purchase of war bond. Many of the people sis. That is, they invest at least 10% of their pay check in war bonds. Thes people are doing their part to help Washington county go over their quo ta On the other hand, there are thousands of people in this county that are not on such pay roll allotment planfarmers, professional men, retailers, with industry really have a moral obigation to go to their bank or to thei

post office to buy their bonds each and very month. To those people Mr. Rolfa akes a special appeal that they go to naining days

400 people, must participate in this speaker: Dr. Andersen. "Features of a department up for us by the treasury Participants: Miss Busse, Miss Koepell, Mr. Mehre, Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Star-\$323,900.00 worth of wa: al. Miss Uber. Meeting of Washington ounty Teachers' ass n. he done if everyone does take part in this effort and invest their money war bonds regularly

bought your

sery School," Dr. Bate: chairman, Mrs. nonth, go to your bank or post office immediately and do so. This is your Ziegler. Evaluation of Workshop for Teachers-Miss Bush, Mr. Goodrich, job and it is your part to help win this Mr. Kaiser.

Friday, Sept. 4 Luncheon chairman, Miss Gossel, thematics, two or three credits. The Guest speaker: Mr. Nodolf, "Survey of sciences offered are: General science, Language Usage." Forum: "A Dis- biology, chemistry and physics. The cussion of the Survey Made by the social sciences offered are: Citizenship Washington County Teachers," Mr. world history, U. S. history, economics, Nodolf, leader. Miss Gertrude Clouse, Mrs. R. J year of geography, the other half of Lake, Dr. Williams, L. C. Johnson, M. which may be used to fulfill science T. Buckley and Miss Elizabeth Frey requirements. will act as part time consultants to whom teachers will be privileged to education in some college after high bring their individual problems. An interesting meeting in connection of their credits in the academic field. with the institute will be held Thurs- The school faculty would appreciate day evening at 8:00 o'clock, under the parental assistance in making out of Wayne and was married Nov. 26, 1891. chairmanship of Guido Schroeder at the student programs. which time Dr. Elsa Bate will discuss Kewaskum high school offers a large preceded him in death three years ago. the "Home and Rural School Rela-

orm of a work shop program unde

me agent, and Miss Maloney.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

cial Study Teaching," Mr. Ihlenfeldt.

Luncheon chairman, Mr. Olsen. Guest

Current Events During the War?

Thursday, Sept. 3

esses in Teaching Reading Skills as

Luncheon chairman,

Juest speaker: Mr. Rolfs.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

"Democracy

Mr. Klumb

"Buying

"The River and the

peaker; Judge Bucklin.

and Education." Forum.

leader, Movie,

Heritage

Teaching Staff of Ten is Still In. complete; High School Offers Ma-**Teachers'** Institute ny Courses; Fine Co-Curricular Activities September 1, 2, 3, 4 have been set

Term on Tuesday, September 8

side as the dates for the annual rural The Kewaskum public school will open for the 1942-1943 school year on unty which will this year take the Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9 o'clock. At this writing the school's teaching staff is the direction of Dr. J. W. Rothney of incomplete. Replacements must yet bo the state department of public instrucfound to fill the vacancies created by on and Miss Josephine Maloney of the resignations of Mr. Gibson and the Milwaukee State Teachers' college Miss Kissinger, Some notion of the Group conferences on science, books difficulty in ' obtaining mathematic and child development, health and nuand science teachers can be gathered rition, and dramatics and social stu by the report of the Wisconsin Emdies will be held during the morning ployment Service. They were asked by t the above dates under the direction the United States armed forces to reof Mr. Ihlenfeldt, state supervisor of commend 1300 mathematics-science state graded schools: Mrs. Ryan, stat; teachers to serve as instructors at the army air school in Madison. The were able to make only 900 recom At noon luncheon will be served mendations. We will publish the com

plete staff just as soon as it is possible to do so. Rural pupils will again be transported in the two school buses. The following courses will be offered to the students attending high school Luncheon chairman, Mr. Riley, Guest

> Freshmen-English I. citizenship. general science, business problems ome economics and industrial arts. Sophomore-English II. biology, al gebra, world history, home economica industrial arts II and typing I.

Juniors-English III, U. S. history, plane geometry, chemistry, geography, "What home economics III, industrial arts typing II for commercial students, typ ing I for personal use, and shorthand I. Seniors-English IV. social probems, economics, physics, bookkeeping, chemistry, geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, home economics, in dustrial arts. (To eliminate scheduling difficulties we trust that no senior will elect to take either chemistry or geo metry, both of which are more especi ally junior subjects)

by County Tests." Miss Bush The following are requirements for eader. Adult conference on "The Nurgraduation from high school and un restricted admission to any of the stat; colleges or universities: English, three credits; social science, three credits science, two or three credits, and ma. social problems and one-half of the Students who plan to continue thei: chool graduation are urged to take all number of academic and vocational subjects from which the student may The workshop plan for the in-service choose in arranging his or her protraining of teachers presents a signifi- gram. Not in our country's history has Since the death of his wife, Mr. Blank cant advance over the old lecture type there been the great .need for people resided with his daughter, Mrs. Ed- of teachers' institutes. The program trained in the fields of science and mahas been made by the teachers and thematics now. Ours is a mechanical world which depends upon both of these fields for its existence. More of our young people are now enrolled in chemistry, physics, geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry than ever be-Rev. R. G. Back, pastor of the Peace fore and it is our wish that parents en. Evangelical and Reformed church, is courage their sons and daughters to choose some or all of these subject;

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the Rev. Trelle

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their banks in the on county over the quota.

librarian; Miss Alice Bilstein, county each day in the recreational room of and all others who are not connected the grade school building in West Bend, after which the following pro gram has been arranged:

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town

Air Raid Signals Used includin s that have been set mark the start and In the rura ring of th unded as the ai ants in rural sec familiarize themselves

r Serap into the Fight-SON IN CALIFORNIA

its Rudy Hirsig and ah of the town of Au evening by train vacation trip to Caliare visiting their Pvt. Felix Hirsig, who the Chico Flying Field, They will also visit places re returning home.

LOR BACK FROM CAMP

urned to the er, Mrs. Minnie Merom Lake Lakamaga at toix near St. Paul served as counselor months. Miss Mer from the La Cross ege last spring. in the Scrap-

AS SECOND STROKE

ewaskum. R of the village, is after suffering a sec ist week, Mrs. Bus attack in July.

in the Scrap-CAPUCHIN NOVIATIATE Simon left on ontington, Ind., where fatinte of the Capu-

Japs with Junk-SUMMER COURSE chool has returned

with a definite hint that our comm ty can well be proud to have as members such a group as the Gehl employees. This means that over 100 employees of Gehl Brothers are going to volunteer and when this number is compared to the total employees of that concern this gesture is really re-

"If only everyone in our community could appreciate the need of our men and women in service as fully as the

Gehl employees and make the same unselfish gesture then surely the "home front" would have taken another great stride in bringing our boys and girls nome whole and hearty," says R. J Stoltz, chairman of the local blood plasma drive. The chairman reports that over 100 volunteers are still needed before the local blood bank can be established and the September visit

can be called a success. The call for blood plasma from the army, navy and marines has become more urgent with our armed forces actually getting into active combat. The weekly quota has been raised ag-

ain. This need is a continuing one and will last until the war is over; it should be noted that donations are needed every week because every week many pints will be used up in savin; ives. It is suggested that people from the

ural communities wishing to join the parade to save lives' get a group of or 10 people and then all voluntee: o come at one time so they can come in one or two cars and thus save tire and money. This plan has already been tried by a couple of groups around Fillmore and it worked out very satisfactorily, reports the chairman. Why

don't other organizations do the same thing? Volunteer, now, today, for the Sept 23rd visit of the mobile unit to Wes-Bend. The volunteer lists are also op

en for the December visit of this unit. Merely phone West Bend 16 or drop a post card addressed to the chairman. West Bend, Wis.

-Throw Your Scrap into the Fight-

COMPLETES SUMMER COURSE

William Mayer returned to his home here last week end after completing a four weeke' summer school course at Spring Bank Manor, Okauchee. Wil-Id M. Rose of the liam at present is spending a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and ing an eight weeks' Mrs. Jos. Mayer, before resuming his has a shack on the land, which is used rse at the Milwau- studies at St. Francis seminary.

-Keep 'En Firing-with Junk-

Failure to comply with the school Mrs. Jos. Schoofs of the town of Keattendance law carries a penalty of not more than \$25.00 fine or imprison-Math. Volm and daughter Marie of St Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Volm ment in the county jail and not longer of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John than thirty days.

-Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-S. Schaeffer of the town of Auburn. Mrs. Al Thill of Random Lake route Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, Is Changed to Sept. 26 Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay, Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and

Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. At a meeting of high salvage offi-Edw. Weddig. cials in Milwaukee Tuesday a serie;

REV. JOHN C. VOECKS

dustrial scrap rallies in 12 industrial The shocking news has been recounties of the state was planned. Washington county's rally day has ceived of the death of the Rev. John C. Voecks, 61, pastor of St. Pauls Evanbeen set for Sept. 26 at West Bend and Hartford. Sept. 19 had been the gelical church in Calumet Harbor for the last three years, which occurred at previous date set for the county's his home there at 4 a. m. Sunday, Aug.

23, the date of his birthday. Rev. The program will constitute an in Voecks was a son-in-law of Mrs. John tensive effort to get obsolete machin-Klessig of Milwaukee, a former resiery and large size metal scrap out of dent of this village many years, and of the state's industrial plants and int. the late Mr. Klessig, who passed away channels feeding the war effort. Men in Milwaukee after moving to that will be sent by the state salvage director into each county a week before to reside with another daughter.

the date of the rally to line up salvage Rev. Voecks died suddenly after sufpossibilities. Talks before service clubs fering a paralytic stroke. He had reschools and manufacturers' groups turned Saturday from a vacation, prewill pave the way for the collection. pared to preach at Sunday services For the rally itself salvage engineers Deceased became well known and scrap buyers, acetylene torch crews made many friends in this community and trucks will be into each commun through his frequent stays at the Klessig home. Occasionally he preached at -Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-

services at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in this village. AT WAYNE IS TRANSFERRED Born in Fredonia Aug. 23, 1881, he

was the son of Fred and Louisa Voecks. In a letter in which he enclosed his He received his early training at home subscription money for the Statesman and entered Elmhurst college in 1895. the Rev. A. A. Graf, former pastor of graduating in 1899. Rev. Voecks finished the Salem Reformed church at Wayne, his training at the Theological Eden informs us that he has been transseminary in St. Louis in 1905 and was ferred from his pastorate at Tillamook ordained to the ministry. Oregon, to a new field at Hankinson

His first field was in Minnesota and North Dakota. Rev. Graf went to the on June 20, 1996, the Rev. Mr. Voecks Tillamook pastorate from Wayne three was married to Miss Bertha Klessig and one-half years ago. The family at at Fillmore where the Klessig family present is moving to Hankinson. Rev. resided before coming to Kewaskum Graf also writes that he may visit here Both worked together in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. He was pasto-

of a successful Evangelical church at Blue Island, Ill. and under his pastor ate a new church and community home were built by the congregation at Pal-

Joe Eberle of this village has purchased an additional 20 acres of land atine, Ill.

adjoining the 60 acres already owned Survivors include the widow, a son. by him in the Wayne swamp west of Rev. Theophil of Texas, a grandson, Kewaskum. The land was purchased two brothers, Fred of Fillmore and from Washington county and was for- Robert of Waubeka and his aged mo merly owned by Gerhard Fellenz. Joe ther-in-law.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. for hunting purposes and for the run- m. Wednesday, Aug 26, at the Schmidt ning of Joe's champion beagle hounds. Funeral home in West Bend, the Bev

waskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Volm, Karl Kochler and officers of the North Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical Reformed church officiating. Buria! was made in Union cemetery, West Bend.

JOHN BLANK

John Blank, 74, a resident of Lomire. and native of Wayne, died at 4 a. m. Monday, Aug. 24, at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, after an extended illness He was the father of Franklin Blank of the town of Wayne.

Mr. Blank was born Aug. 8, 1868, in to Rose Saueressig of Fredonia, why The couple resided on a farm in the tions." town of Addison and later moved to Lomira where they lived for 22 years. ward Muchlius in the town of Lomira.

Surviving besides the above mentioned son, Franklin, and daughter

grandchildren, one brother, Charles

Funeral services were conducted at

Benjamin Smith, 58, of 645 S. 11th street, Milwaukee, brother of Roman Smith and Mrs. Lena Ziegler of this village, and former resident of Kewaskum before his marriage died Satur day, Aug. 22, in that city. He went to Milwaukee before his marriage to Miss Josephine Bonk, who survives along with the above mentioned brother and sister, Mrs. Florian Furicht of Chicago one step-brother and three step-sisters The funeral was held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from the Wm. P. Tadyci Funeral home, 1656 S. 5th st., to St Stanislaus' church, Milwaukee. Interment was made in St. Adalbert's ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and Mrs. Lena Ziegler left for Milwaukee Mon . day to attend the funeral Tuesday.

MISS MARY CLIFFORD Word was received by Mr. and Mrs.

will prove to be very challenging and worthwhile to them.

-Throw Your Ccrap into the Fight-REV. BECK AT CONFERENCE

attending a missionary conference at the Mission House, Franklin, this week during their high school years. Rev. Beck is serving as a member of Tuesday: Mmes. Jac. Becker, Leo Brauchle, Augusta Clark, John Klein every day in life. eschay and Herb. Koch.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-

ALUMINUM EMPLOYEES ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

The employees of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, their families and friends were en ortained by company officials at their annual picnic in the village park Saturday afternoon. Various forms of entertainment were indulged in and the afternoon was sociably spent. Very fine gifts were distributed by the company among those present. Lunch and refreshments were serveed abundantly to the complete satisfaction of all.

D. F. Smith of Eden of the death of Miss Mary Clifford of Colorado Springs. She was a native of the town of Auburn and was an aunt of Mrs. Smith. No further details were given -Get in the Scrap-

The vocational subjects offered, The conference began Sunday and namely all commercial courses, home The conftrence began Sunday and economics courses, and industrial arts continues through Saturday. The fol- courses, prepare for vocations and for lowing ladies of the congregation also life. All of the courses offered in thes+ attended the conference for one day on fields are very popular and extremely beneficial each being used by some

In addition to the academic subjects listed Kewaskum high school offers excellent opportunities for participation in co-curricular activities. For those who are interested in music, the

school band and choral groups afford excellent opportunities for further training and enjoyment. For those interested in public speaking our school offers participation in forensics and plays. All boys who are interested in any form of athletics will find their favorite sport sponsored by K. H. S. six-man football in the fall season. basketball in the winter, and baseball m the spring. Kewaskum forensic ant athletic groups always give a good account of themselves in inter-scholastic competition.

Just now the need for further education is greater than ever before. So highly is a college education regarded by our military men that they defestudents in college until they have (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

tery.

city from Kewaskum several years ago Mrs. Muchlius, is another daughter Mrs. Roland Zielicke of the town of Byron. Other surviving relatives in clude 12 grandchildren. three great-

> Blank of Spokane, Wash. two sisters Mrs. Sarah Rosenthal of Silver Creek and Mrs. Philippina Saueressig o Maiden Rock, and one step-brother

Edward Blank, of Barton.

2 p. m. in the Salem Evangelical church at Lomira with the Rev. E. O. Maschmann officiating. Burial wa: made in the adjoining cemetery.

BENJAMIN SMITH

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Human Guinea Pig Club

The guinea pig, which is domesticated in most parts of the world, has been widely used in bacteriological experiments. This experimental use of the guinea pig has become so general that the mere mention of this creature's name suggests the idea of "try it out on Rover.'

The "Human Guinea Pig club" is the unofficial caption of the U. S. army subsistence research laboratory at the Chicago quartermaster depot. Here samples of the foods manufactured by various firms are submitted for analyzation, tested for vitamin content and other nutritional values. It is here that the containers are subjected to tests simulating tropical and arctic conditions. Here also are evolved the emergency rations designed for aviators, paratroopers and commandos.

The Guinea Pig club is comprehensive in its membership. Generals, lieutenants, famed scientists, stenographers, civilians and enlisted men all partake of food prepared under various formulas. It is they who decide whether the rations are palatable, digestible and nutritious. Every noon the club meets for this purpose, and its members risk their digestions in the name of patriotism, so that the soldier may eat the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food to sustain him in his grueling routine from day to day. It has often been said that food will win the war. Certainly there is no denying the importance of the part it plays.

The following series of pictures gives you an opportunity to take a peek at America's most unique club.

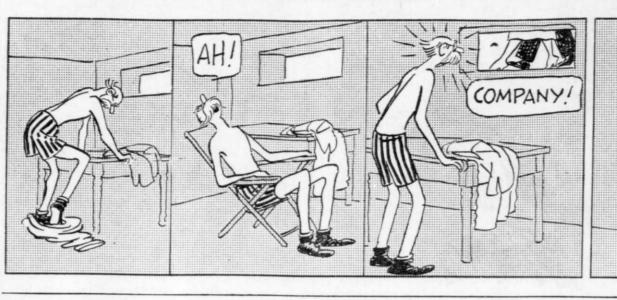


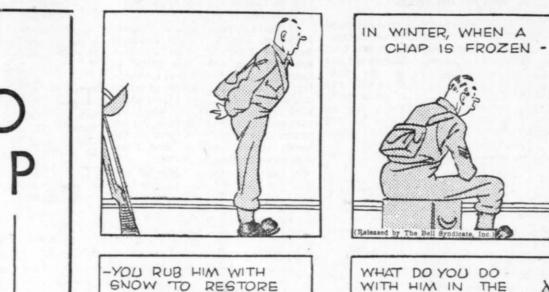
Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago Quartermaster depot, at end of table, presides over the famous "Human Guinea Pig club." The ham served at this particular meal was eleven years old, and the eggs used in the dessert were four years old. (U.S. Signal Corps photos.)



OUR COMIC SECTION











LITTLE RED GANDHI HOOD Once upon a time there was a little boy named Mohandas Gandhi. He reminded people of Little Red Riding Hood in a way. One day he packed a lunch and set off to visit grandma who lived in a cottage away out in the woods. It was a queer lunch consisting of raw vegetables and nuts garnished with queer notions. But Mohandas liked it, so he thought grandma would.

When he neared the cottage a great fire raged all around it and it was plain to see that there was the very devil to pay, but Gandhi didn't bother about that. As he was about to knock on the door he suddenly noticed that there wasn't any door. It had been torn away. But that didn't cramp his style, either.

"Grandma must be in trouble," he mused, but he brushed that suspicion away at once, and climbed across the charred beams into the bedroom.

Then he saw the bed upside down with a figure in it that was plainly not grandma to anybody but Mohandas. He wore thick glasses, you know.

The figure in bed was clearly a wolf that had put on grandma's nightcap and nightgown. "Gr-r-r-r-rr!" it snarled.

"You don't sound like grandma," said Gandhi, "but I understand. Your voice is changing, that's all."

"You don't look like grandma," said Gandhi.

"Don't quibble," said the wolf.

"And, say, what big ears you have!"

"The better to hear you with!" said the wolf. "And what big eyes you

have!" said Gandhi. "The better to see you with!"

said the wolf. "What a big nose you have!" ex-

claimed Mohandas. "You should talk!" said the wolf.

"What big teeth you have!" said Mohandas.

"The better to eat you with!" roared the wolf, starting to get out of bed.

"Hold on!" cried Gandhi, "I'm not ready to be eaten yet." "Why not?" demanded the wolf.

"I haven't got my freedom." "What of it?" snapped the wolf.

"Oh!" replied Gandhi, "I must have my freedom first. I could never consider being eaten until I have it.'

"I don't mind," argued the wolf. "I will eat you with or without it." "Hush! I will be much better eat-

ing with it," insisted Mohandas. "Bunk!" growled the wolf, looking skeptical.

At this moment fresh flames swept the cottage, the timbers began falling in. Gandhi and the wolf were running around the ruins at top speed.

'Wait a bit." insisted Mohandas



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In this laboratory, the army technicians break down the food to determine the vitamin content and its nutritiousness.



Under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps, the concentrated food for use of troops in the field is packed by a chewing gum manufacturer who has converted his production line to the packing of emergency rations.

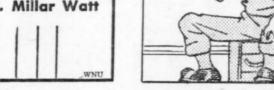


Selecting samples of food submitted by various manufacturers.

On \$1 Bill

The obverse and reverse of the Great Seal of the United States ap-(God) favored our undertakings." pyramid is "Novus Ordo Seclorum," tions of excerpts from Virgil's "Aeneid."

About Size of St. Louis, Mo. Peacetime Kharkov, in Russia, was one of the busiest cities of the pear on the reverse of the \$1 bill. Ukraine, a region which was genhe was. Above the eye on the reverse side erally pushing the development of of the Great Seal is the Latin motto its natural resources. Situated in "Annuit Coeptis," translated as "He the fertile black-earth belt of Russia, with near-by deposits of coal The motto below the base of the and iron, the city benefited both by the power resources and accessible translated as "A new order of the raw materials in farm products and ages." Both mottoes are condensa- minerals. By 1939, Kharkov's population was 830,000, nearly twice its 1926 figure.



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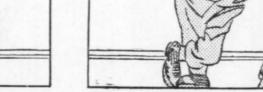
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SUMMER



Mrs. Smythe-Brown was making the final arrangements for her elaborate reception. "Bridget," she said to her old servant, "for the first 30 minutes

after six o'clock I want you to stand at the drawing-room and call guests' names as they arrive." "Very well, ma'am," Bridget re-

to some of your friends for years."

A Pole was passing through Berlin with his small son. The boy saw a statue of Hitler and inquired who

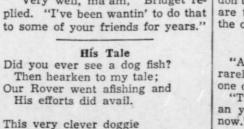
"Why, he's the man who freed us from our chains," the father said. "You know, mother's nice gold chain and my watch chain."

"Hello, Dodge, anything going

Ah, Freedom

"Yes, my expenses."

And 'Sew' On . . . "Why do they call a bell boy in a hotel 'Buttons'?" "Because he's always off when you need him most, I guess."



Knew what he was about-He went where there were dog fish And, barking, lured them out.

Universal Complaint

"My wife talks to herself." "So does mine, but she doesn't realize it. She thinks I'm listening." | present."



"I don't see how it is that you don't believe it when I tell you you are the first girl I ever loved. All the other girls believed me."

rarely see a driver squirming under one of them as formerly." "True; it's invariably a pedestrian you see squirming under them

"To estimate the cost of living they average the price of 160 articles.

"Well, I'll wager they can't find the cost of the average birthday

let's get this thing straight. Am I chasing you or are you chasing me?''

"This is pretty late in life for a man like you to start getting things straight," said the wolf who had now ripped off grandma's nighty and was wearing a Japanese uniform.

"Something's quite wrong here," said Mohandas.

"Listen," said the wolf, now a little disgusted, "I ain't your grandma. And I ain't going to eat you."

Mohandas looked the wolf straight in the eyes.

"Oh, yes you are my grandma," he declared, "and what's more you ARE going to eat me. Open wide!"

The wolf opened his jaws wide and Mohandas crawled in. "Freedom is freedom," he announced as he disappeared down the slant-eyed

wolf's gullet. . . .

I'm up to my neck in coupons-In taxes I'm up to my chin; The feeling I'm getting in

Assails me agin and agin.

I'm up to my eyebrows in worries-

ears;

caught me

edicts-My arms from the swimming

Yet Washington says, "Don't be

You ain't ankle deep in this

SOCIAL NOTE

With the sugar please be sparing, When you see the hostess staring. -Merrill Chilcote. . . .

that it will not take any reservations for whole sections in sleeping cars in advance, thus cramping the style of the folks who take both an upper and lower in order to be alone. Before this war is over we may be asking for an upper with no more than three other passengers

"Do you remember away back when a steak came with the plank?" asks R. Roelofs Jr.

who, if he gets into the war, will go into history as a fellow who was without a shirt at the time he eptered.

LITERARY DEPT.

"American Reveille," by Ward Morehouse, Is not a book to be tossed to a



merchant who that he can by giving good and services.

BUY U. S. BOND

AND STAMPS

They're delicious and the best way to be sure of your vitamin C! Few foods have much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet needed daily

since you do not store it. Oranges also have vita-mins A, B1 and G; calcium, and other minerals.

Easy-to-peel oranges

perfect as 'dessert'

Box lunches are tastier and more healthful when you

include oranges.

Those stamped "Sunkist are the finest from 14,5 growers. Ideal for juice and recipes. They keep!



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For Victory

ONLY ANKLE DEEP deeper

In "don't lists" I'm up to my

An undertow seems to have

But that isn't so, it appears.

I'm up to my shoulders in

are sore

silly-

war!"

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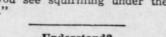
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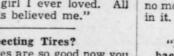
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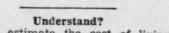
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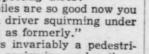
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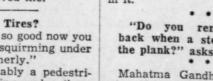




Inspecting Tires? "Automobiles are so good now you







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.





Then he felt a terrific blow upon his left breast.

now. There were yells, too. Ca-| ramba, he could tell from the flashes, was on the ground. "Ride over him!" someone yelled savagely. "Come on!"

Con did not mount. He could see

the bulk of Megeath's men and, this

time, he had no slightest compunc-

tion about shooting at riders in-

stead of horses. He shot his carbine

empty with a raking fire along the

line of the flashes that answered Ca-

ramba. Then he reloaded quickly

and turned to the quiet sorrel. In

the saddle he yelled ferociously.

Then he pulled in.

Package of trash for Gloomy Methe printed legend ran, with . Rmken Wheel brand for signa-

en stopped to jerk off his

Caramba came grinning to

etween them, with Con begin-

laugh, they got him into his

pantsless, "facing south,"

nba put it chokingly, and

so FAR: Forced to run

save his life, Con Cam-

prove his honesty.

association with the

he was in danger of

"Comanche Linn," in

that he had recently

of the marshal, Nevil

aped from jail with Jeff

joined Dud Paramore's

te with Paramore when

d to kidnap Lowe's sister,

aved Janet and later foiled

und Jeff shot by Dud, he left

ing the story. Still a fugitive,

nba Vear, to work for Topeka

wner of the Broken Wheel,

werful ranch in that part of

ing himself "Twenty John-

are, meanwhile, acting as

mber of an association or-

break up a band of cattle

son is a member of the

So is Nevil Lowe. While

ing to Tenison they meet

who recognizes Con but

She calls Tenison "Uncle

e way to Tenison's ranch

ed by Monk Irby, who is

for killing a man named

him out but doesn't

h Con only shot Oxweld in

It's Con or Irby this time,

ne with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

a rancher named Wiley,

At Caramba's suggestion

he law, Con is going with his

to rob the bank at Tivan.

arder and robbery sus-

went abruptly over to explore by's alforjas. One of the leather idle pockets held a pint of whisky, an of matches, some bacon and kened length of telegraph wire ith short stick for handle-the ruser's flexible "iron" for altering nds. In the other alforja was an shirt, some coffee, cartridges, a piece of dirty, greasy cloth at ich Con stared frowningly before held it up for Caramba to see. Mira! Looky! Now, where'd the get this motto he's been using a gun-rag? God Bless Our Home From the looks of the corners, erked it off some wall. Bad Monk! Like tearing up a Bible igarette papers.'

started the horse along the the boulders. It went steadi- cut away from the trail as soon as the way.

come out,"

all the land was

It was very still.

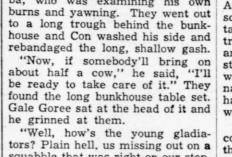
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they swung into their

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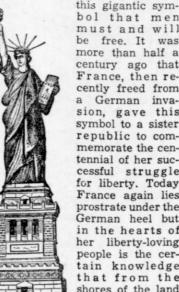
He sent Pancho charging up the trail before Caramba could get on stone." his horse. The thundering drum of hoofbeats paced him on the left. He spurred Pancho, and the stocky horse lengthened his stride and ran like a racer. He passed the leading horses of Megeath's party and rode for two or three minutes with face on his shoulder, estimating distance. Wheel work in mind.

Con found that his ugly gash and What the Megeath side thought the weal across his right thigh hardhe could only guess at. He could see ly slowed him in the dusty confuthat under fire from front and rear sion of the round corral. On the they broke and ran. Caramba had wise Pancho, he forefooted his first colt and dragged it to the wrestlers. Then he found himself with an empty Goree watc hed down his nose, lids sagging, apparently half-asleep where he leaned against the logs. But when Con had roped his fifth, surer and faster with the practice, the lanky Texan nodded slightly and went off to other affairs. As Con went after his sixth colt, he saw the heads of Topeka Tenison and Janet above the corral top. He grinned faintly at sight of them. There were many things about the business of a working ranch which he had yet to learn, mostly dull, practical details connected with the business of profitably growing steaks and roasts on the hoof. Goree knew these things; Tenison, of course, knew even more, or knew the business more completely. But the spectacular part of a cowboy's work, the riding and roping, Con could do more expertly than most range-bred cowboys. For around the stockyards he had done more roping, ridden more dangerous horses, than the average working cowboy. So he looped the colt deftly and hummed to himself. He was anxious to show his ability because of the Broken Wheel's name for hard efficiency. If Perchewere something unusual with a rope and he could match him, that would be a good start as a Wheeler. Too, it might make Goree and Tenison less critical of what he lacked in general knowledge of range business. So he ignored twinges of pain from his side and concentrated on making every catch perfect. As the morning wore on, the branding crew forgot to look criti-cally at his work. Their faces grew strained and tired. Con knew that he had never done better roping. At last, the sixty-fourth colt was wearing the odd Broken Wheel brand and Con by way of bravado spun out a "county loop" that enclosed him, crooked a leg around his saddle horn, and put on his most respectful expression for Goree. "If Perch-or somebody-will just show me a few of the fine points about roping," he said, "I'll try to



Liberty-There She Stands!

ALL over the world human liberty is being curbed or threatened by the German and Japanese war lords, but here in the United States still stands



cently freed from a German invasion, gave this symbol to a sister republic to commemorate the centennial of her successful struggle for liberty. Today France again lies prostrate under the German heel but in the hearts of her liberty-loving people is the certain knowledge that from the shores of the land where stands the

Statue of Liberty will come the arined millions that will make them free once more.

There is an interesting connection between the conception of that statue 70-odd years ago and the struggle that is going on today for the preservation of the ideal which it symbolizes. The man who conceived it was not simply an artist with an abstract ideal of freedom. He had known from bitter experience how easy it is for a nation to lose its liberty and the heavy price it must pay to regain it.

At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor, laid aside his chisel to take up a gun in defense of his country. He served as a leader of troops and then as a member of Garibaldi's staff in the Vosges but when the war ended he was homeless, for his native city of Colmar was in the hands of the Germans and Paris was ruled by the Commune.

As early as 1865 Bartholdi had conceived the idea of a memorial to the long-enduring friendship between France and the United States but he was unable to interest his countrymen in the project until the conflict of 1870-71 with Germany. Then the sympathy shown by Americans for the French in that struggle

FREDERIC AUGUSTE

BARTHOLDI

moved them to make some tangible

A committee to raise funds for

the statue was formed in 1874 and

the plan won the immediate ap-

proval of the French people. Money

came from 180 French cities, 40 gen-

eral councils and from thousands of

brought the total cost to \$600,000.

Although it was planned to erect the

statue in 1876, as a part of the cele-

bration of 100 years of freedom in

this country, it was not until Octo-

day, with an incessant drizzle of

cold rain, the streets muddy and the

harbor overhung with a curtain of

mist," writes one historian. "But

the Americans demonstrated their

interest in liberty was more than a

sunshine affair by going through

Bartholdi saw the President of the

Republic standing bareheaded in the

rain, returning the salutes of an

army of Americans, who were

marching to the waterfront for a

glimpse of the Goddess his art had

The Statue of Liberty is not the

only Bartholdi memorial in this

country symbolizing French-Amer-

can friendship. Another is the

bronze group in Union square in

New York city, representing Lafay-

ette offering his sword to the Patriot

cause in 1776 and bearing on the

pedestal his words: "As soon as I

heard of American independence my heart was enlisted." It was

presented by French residents of the

United States in 1876, with the ded-

ication "To the City of New York

from France, in remembrance of

sympathy in time of trial. 1870-71."

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"It was an intensely disagreeable

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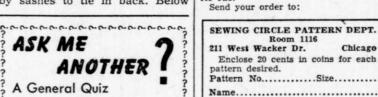
SEWING CIRCLE

D^O YOU want an apron which will give maximum coverage and years of long service? Here's one which is practical through and through-yet cheerfully styled so you'll always enjoy wearing it! It fits well too, due to the darts at the waist with the apron strings to hold the line firm! Make it in chambray, gingham, seersucker or calico-you'll prize this apron

above all that you own! Pattern No. 8210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2% yards 32 or 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rac to trim. is a style featuring a raised skirt

School Frocks

HRIFTY mothers who make their children's school clothes 12 and 14 years. Pattern No. 8206, size 8 takes 214 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rac. Pattern will find today's patterns very timely! At top is a panel front style with a flat front guaranteed No. 8189 size 8 takes 2 yards, 21/2 yards by sashes to tie in back. Below



The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as

solid silver? 2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 98 per cent hard work?

3. Do trees die of old age? 4. What city is built on seven hills? 5. What king of England couldn't

speak English?

Mahomet called the hill to come to him, again and again; and when the hill stood still, he was nevel

Address.....

Abashless Mahomet

Mahomet made the people be-

line-flattering as can be to young

Both patterns are for 6, 8, 10,

figures.



When the sleeve of a sweater or of a silk or wool dress becomes worn, conceal any mended place with peasant embroidery made with wool thread.

A piece of chamois that has been dampened makes an excellent duster for furniture.

Potatoes that are to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

An easy way to chop off chickens' heads: Drive two spikes into the chopping block, spacing them so that the chicken's head will not slip through. Catch the head between the spikes and stretch the neck. . . .

Fibers are broken in the backs of rugs and carpets when they are beaten. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner on rugs for short periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

If peeling onions makes you weep, dip the onions for a moment into boiling water and begin at the root and peel upward.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean, also, a piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all odors.

The smaller the tea leaf, the more tender the leaf and the better the flavor of the tea.

Rub painted surfaces with a emon to remove marks made by scratching matches.

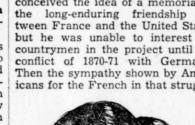
When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"-the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.-Adv.



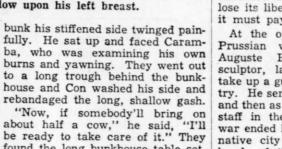
of his law. The people assembled;

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Chicago



they ate Goree set the cowboys to jobs for the day. Con listened and watched appreciatively. Goree marshaled his men like a general, with quick, sure orders that showed how he held every detail of the Broken



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them in a buckboard. ve have killed plenty time went at the walk along the ich road. Caramba hummed ng snatches of a dozen songs.

ked to right and left, congo slowly and watch the Abruptly, both turned to lis-

dios! Seems your guess was Con said, as behind them its pounded. "The old manhe's really coming, he's roll-P the dust! hoofbeats now blended with

y whirring of wheels and thun-CLOSET And as they made out mass of horses and buckboard, a Tenison's voice lifted, call-

the hurry?" Con aning Pancho into a lope the buckboard as it Tenison told him

le's up to something. after you-all. Just be-Janet looked back. Mebunch is coming hellbe too much behind." Con looked at Janwhite blur in the dark. if she understood what naking so plain to him; Megeath was on her son's. He put out a uched her arm. A He grinned one-sidondered how she would Before he could speak, oice it from beside Ten-

girl here! You go on kboard, lickety-brindle! er off safe to one side. t of sight. We'll wawa and his outfit a spell. stampede around us, figure that she's st hey'll boil right after you hit the house, send of your best firesnort-

Janet began gaspingly.

best way!" Con assured almost against hers. and stepped into the Con cleared for her, up to sit behind him, is waist. Tenison lashed and Caramba, facing alled that he could hear men

> to the side, toward the which the road paral-

> all right," he told her. down and take it easy They'll never guess

ped to scramble up again.

Winchester. He joined Con, now drawing rein with a long, sighing whistle.

"And that's that, huh?" he said. "I have got some new airholes in my Stetson and if ary one of that crowd could shoot, I would have more than a crease on the left hip and a stripe on my spareribs. You get hurt?"

"Never touched me! But wouldn't be surprised if my shirt was fixed up for a hot summer, too. But-ne' mind! I'm going to see if I can catch up with Topeka. You hightail back and ride herd on Janet, will you?"

Over the rim of the arroyo he could see flashes. They were answered by flashes from three or four points above. Con yelled like ten and charged the besiegers, waving his carbine Indian fashion. But it

was the attacking party which had the advantage, now. They were on the ground, Con in movement. His hat was thumped from his head. A slug blanced off his saddle-fork and cut overalls and skin on his right thigh. Then he felt a terrific blow upon his left breast, with stinging pain, and gasped for breath. The

ground seemed to rise and take him from the saddle. He sprawled, gagging. A tiny voice was calling, but it was too far away to be understood. When he tried to answer, his tongue was dead.

The voice became louder. Someone was calling his name; asking how he was and where he was. He could breathe more freely; hear Caramba and Tenison talking, then Janet's anxious voice.

Con made mumbling noises when they lifted him. His left side seemed aflame, now that numbness was going. "Left - side," he muttered.

'Knocked me over." He got to his leet and staggered against Pancho. Then Janet's arm

went around him as he held to the saddle horn. Caramba brought a clean shirt, torn into strips. They managed a wadded bandage, then Con got pain-

fully into the saddle. Then Tenison called impatiently and Caramba rode over to Con. They trailed the buckboard.

Tenison drove fast to the Broken Wheel house. There was a light in the long bunkhouse and a yell brought out the tall, grim Goree and

two cowboys. "Gloomy Megeath and some trash chased us out of town," Tenison told him briefly. "These two men-I hired 'em today-stood off Gloomy and got skinned up some. Roust out four-five of the boys and ride down the arroyo toward the line. See if any of that gang's on the ground. But don't go past the rocks, Gale."

Con and Caramba watched the party go fast and eagerly off. Then Topeka Tenison showed them bunks and they crawled wearily into bed. Con fell asleep, in spite of the sting of his wounds, while Caramba was telling the cook about their fight.

The pounding of a triangle waked ung was a steady rattle. Con and when he moved in the

earn my way." "I reckon you done all right," Goree admitted.

"All right?" one of the branders grunted. "Hell! You never run the iron on colts that fast on the Wheel since it had an axle! Perch never seen the day he could spin the twine with this boy, Gale. He had us yelling 'calf rope!' a time or two.'

"He'll maybe make a hand, "et," Goree said, grinning. "This is just short-grass country, you know. You boys better eat. We never stopped you, account it's the first good morning's work any of you done in a month of Sundays. Then I want you, Skeet, to take Twenty and Caramba over to Red Mesa. Johnny Dutch is by hisself. That'll be the last horses you bring in."

He turned away, then turned back: "Keep your eyes peeled. That noaccount Helligo Canyon outfit might just accidental bulge over toward the Mesa. With four of you, you ought to do. But-take aplenty shells!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What is me domain"?

7. Did Washington wear a wig? 8. What civilized country, about Mahomet will go to the hill."-40.000 square miles in area, has Bacon. no railroads?

9. In what state may one pass through the settlement of Pneumonia, enter Hell's Gate into Purgatory and pass on to Paradise? 10. What was the "Flying Dutchman" and what did it portend?

The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper. Thomas A. Edison.

3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning. 4. Rome.

George I.

6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use. 7. Washington powdered his

he never wore a wig.

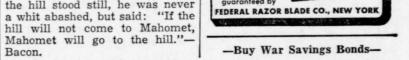
10. A spectre ship reported seen in bad weather about the Cape of Good Hope, supposed to presage bad luck.

Fish Makes Bed

There is a fish who pulls a cover over himself before going to sleep! He is the sting ray, who makes his "bed" on the ocean bottom. Fanning the sand with his pectoral fins, or "wings," he lies quietly while the sand falls on his broad back. The sand covers his entire body with the exception of his eyes.

citizens until the cost of the statue. \$250,000, was met. Erection of the base for the statue and the work of installing it on Bedloe's island, which was paid for by popular subscription in the United States,







SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



gesture of appreciation and Barthol-di was able to persuade an influential group of Frenchmen to attempt to finance such a project even though 5. their country, recently ravished by the invaders, was struggling to pay the heavy war indemnity imposed

by the conquerors. He was commissioned by this hair and tied it up in a queue, but group to design and execute the

8. Iceland. Virginia.

memorial and was sent to America to look over the ground. As his ship entered New York harbor he immediately decided that an island in the harbor would be the most fitting

DEFENSE HINTS

We've got to take our choice, points out the Wisconsin Council of Defense, between free-willed cooperation under the stars and stripes now or enforced "collaboration' under the swastika in the future.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-In other wars the girls kept the home fires burning while the boy: went off to fight. In this war, however the girls are learning it is their patriotic duty to take over the blast furnaces as well.

-Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-Remember a few years ago when

son used to write home from college and ask for more money to help "educate" him? Now he writes home from some distant battle sector and ask, for more money to be put into war bonds and stamps to help "educate" the Axis.

caller Monday, Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha visited relatives here Monday. Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

WAUCOUSTA

Dr. Guenther, Jr. of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Camp bellsport visited relatives here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and daughter Joan of Neenah visited relatives here recently.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Music by Rube's Westerners. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldier free. Free modern dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Old time dance every Sunday during September .-- adv

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-

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AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRA TION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Weddig, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, great dairy show is extended to all. the 8th day of September, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at JUNIOR STATE FAIR EXHIBITORS the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Weddie for the appointment of an administra tor of the estate of Lena Weddig, d-ceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lena Weddig. deceased, late of the Village of Ke. Wiedmeyer, all of West Bend; Louis waskum, in Washington County, Wismust be presented to sa'd ry, all of Hartford. consin. County Court at the Court House, in of December, 1342, or be barred; an! Laatsch. Kewaskum; Paul Lemke. that all such claims and demands will Harold and Ray Stephan, Jerome Goesaid Court to be held at the Cour" Jackson. House in the City of West Bend, : of December, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the Jackson, and Clarence Janz, West forenoon of said day.

Dated August 5th, 1942. By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attys. 8-14-3

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINING OF INHERITANCE TAX

County Agent Notes

DAIRYMEN TO HOLD FIELD DAY Now is a good time to think about your strawberry hed for next year. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2 The second annual field day of the S.rawberries produce big yields only East Central Breeders association will if the plants are young. If you have hand. Apply at offices of Kewaskum be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at not already done so, now is a good time It p Waupun. Attendance prizes totalling to renovate the old strawberry bed. If more than \$30.0) will be given away. properly done, a renovating job will for drug store clerk. Prefer high school The morning will be given over to an re-establish new rows of strong plants inspection of the barn and sires ownel for next year's crop. It will also help to by the association. An excellent speak- do away with much of the weed and ing program, including talks by E. E. disease problems. In renovating a field with bath, in village. Inquire at El- Heizer, who is head of the dairy de- the most common practice is to:

> 8-21-tf partment of the College of Agriculture 1. Mow the old plants with a scythe and Dr. Larson, state veterinarian. Dr. or mower.

Larson's discussion will be on vacci- 2. Remove the tops and burn them. ditioning and heat distribution. Used nation as a preventative for Bang's 3. Narrow each row with a cultivat five months. Inquire of Elroy Hron disease in cattle. An invitation to at or so that the remaining new row of SCRAP IRON WANTED-Cash paid tend this field day is extended to dai- plants is not more than one foot in width.

The cankerous defoliated thousand

Trees that have been repeatedly at-

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E. E. Skaliskey

County Agril Agent

4. Thin the plants in the remaining DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS SEP- rows, leaving only the best ones. 5. Cultivate frequently during th

The National Dairy Cattle congress balance of the season. will be held at Waterloo, Iowa, on 6. Mulch the patch with three inches Sept. 7-13. This will be the only na- of hay, straw or potato vine in lat tional exposition of its kind to be held October or early November.

in the United States this year. The 1942 dairy cattle congress will be a pa-DESTRUCTION OF MANY WISCON triotic and educational event in agri-SIN SHADE TREES. IS THREATculture's war effort. It will serve as ENED

the dairy industry's show window and Destruction of many Wisconsin shadwill carry to the public in an emphatrees is threate led through a second tic way the great part the dairy indefoliation by insects this year, the dustry is playing in the war effort of state department of agriculture re the nation. An invitation to attend this ports. The threat is most serious in the southeastern part of the state.

of trees in May and June. Now the More than 45 head of Washington county's choicest livestock was exhiwhite-marked tussock moth and the walnut datana have moved in. bited by 4-H club members and FFA students at the junior state fair. Those exhibiting dairy cattle were: Roy Mey. tacked by these pests the past three or er and Franklin Schwamb, both from four years may die if defoliated twice Rockfield; Norbert Dettmann, Random Lake; Clarence Janz, Ed. Laufer, thod of controlling the white-marked James Dolenz, Rolland and Delbert tussock moth and walnut datana at this time is by applying lead arsenate Mondlach, Winifred Gerner and Tom to the foliage at the rate of four Frey, Lloyd Koester and Francis Clea. pounds to 100 gallons of water.

rymen of the county.

TEMBER 7-13

The procedure for controlling the The following boys exhibited swincankerworm is partially the effective said County, on or before the 15th day at the junior state fair: Howard in trapping female tussock moths. Sticky bands are applied to the trunk of the cankers ined and adjusted at a term of den of West Bend, and Willis Jacklin, ing the latter part of August and naintained until freezing weather. This Sheep were exhibited by Howarl will also keep many of the female said County, on Tuesday, the 29th day Laatsch. Kewaskum: Earl Kruepke, moths from crawling up the trunk of the tree. The female tussock moth;

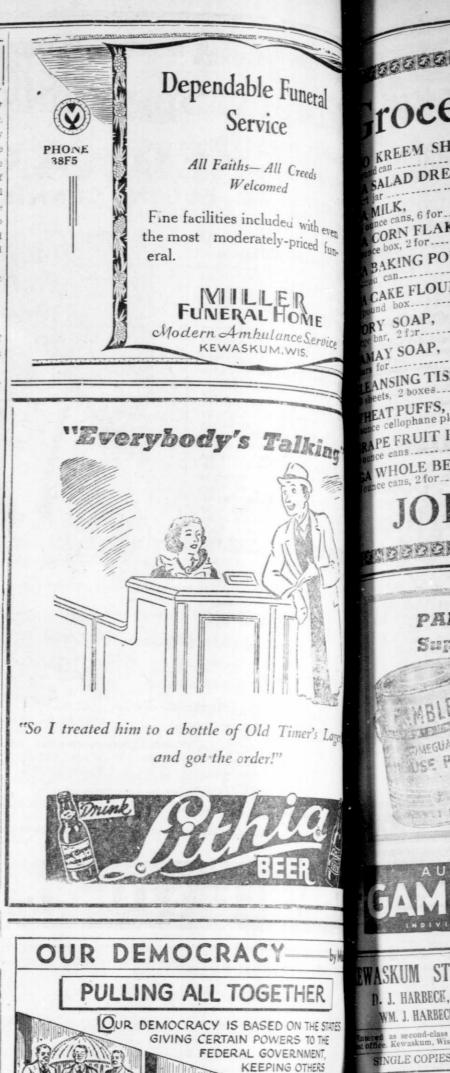
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Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwauke

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In the matter of the Estate of Helen

Notice is hereby given that at term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1942. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will

The application of Frank Felix, administrator of the estate of Helen A. Remmel, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good fait . without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if family. any, payable in said estate.

By Order of the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, Judge 8-28-3

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd of Forest ake called on friends in the village Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Oliver Judd and sister Isabel of For-

est lake called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. mily. Uelmen Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended

the picnic at St. Michael's shurch at family, Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs, Harvey Schuette of Milwaukee spent over the week end at Marie Strachota. their cottage at Forest lake.

Lawrence Schneider returned to Oshkosh Sunday after spending the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Koepsel of Milwau kee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Herman Molkenthine family. Miss Beverly Hill returned to hethe past week with the Richard Trapp mily

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, son Jerhursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen in Mitchell.

their home at Fond du Lac Sunday mer nome at Forest lake. ughter Margaret of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta called on the John Tunn family Sunday af

aughter Helen of Detroit, Mich., spent saturday with the former's aunt. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Judd, daughter sabel and sons, Oliver and Gordon, of a Grange, Ill., arrived Saturday even y to spend a week's vacation at their ottage at Forest lalio

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort ig Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Muby Rube's Westerners. Admissio: oc per person including tax. Soldiers ree. Free modern dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Old time dance very Sunday during September .- adv Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer enter ained the following guests at dinne nday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schuler aughter Ruth and Carl Stange o Elkhart Lake, Mrs. Jessie Forkens of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suemnicht of Cascade, Wm. MacFarland of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs Leo Ketter of near Campbellsport.

Our boys at the front need a s'ea. dy flow of supplies. You can assurthis by systematic purchase of TT Bonds and Stamps.

inhans is spending week fishing at Hayward. Conrad Simon of Milwaukee is spen ding the week with his parents. Clarence Boegel is spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman of Milwaukee visited the Adolph Wahlen fa-

ST. KILIAN

Ed. Kirsch and Miss Theresa Boegel of Milwaukee visited the Ray Boege!

Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam spent several days with Mrs.

Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mrs. Al. Flasch and son Robert visited Tuesday with the G. Russels at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and family and Miss Frances Schrauth visited the Roman Schrauth family at Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Sturome at Fond du Lac after spending geon Bay visited the Fred Karnitz fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and me and Lawrence Schneider spent family of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Ma. ry Flasch.

Mrs. John J. Kleinhans and Johnni Librizzi left for Bronxville, New York, s Jeanette, Bernice and Edith, spent | Sunday, where they will visit the Joseph Librizzis

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Music by Rube's Westerners. Admission ning after spending the past week | 40c per person including tax. Soldier free. Free modern dancing Wednesday Mrs. Walter Haupt and and Saturday evenings. Old time dance Sunday during September

BANNS OF MARRIAGE Banns of marriage for Vernon Sar auer of here and Miss Nather Davies Mrs. John M. Braun of Eden and of Horicon were announced Sunday in St. Killan's church.

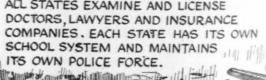
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Focery Specia	als -Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grahl at Eden. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at. tended the picnic at Fillmore Sunday.	WE SELL THE FEEDS	Buy U. S. War Sa	avings Stamps and Bonds
OKREEM SHORTE NING, SALAD DRESSING,	-Ars. R. G. Beck and daughter are spending this week with her folks at Jackson. -Mrs. Jack Tessar and sons of Manitowoc spent the forepart of the	HELEFAS COWE	GROCER	Y SPECIALS
MILK, MILK, MILK, CORN FLAKES, CORN FLAKES, ME box, 2 for ME KING POWDER, BAKING POWDER,	47c week with relatives. -Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth of Milwaukee spent last Friday with the Dr. E. L. Morgenroths -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher	REFERSE	Pillsbury Best I	Flour 49 lb. sack \$1.89 98 lb. sack \$3.69
CAKE FLOUR, box box NY SOAP, there 2 for any SOAP,	are spending this week vacationing in the northern part of the state. —Allyne and Eldon Ramthun, Jr. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomaseck in Milwaukee.	Featured in the PURINA DAIRY CYCLE PLAN	Merkle Brooms, Canary 4	9c Kelloggs Corn Flakes, 17c
NAT SURA (s for ANSING TISSUE, seets. 2 boxes. EAT PUFFS, solumbane pkg.	-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake were Saturday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and family were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs.	for the MILKING HERD Perina Cow Chow is	Breakfast of Champions, 2 Wheaties, 2 pkgs2	1c Catsup, two 14 oz. bottles23c
WHOLE BEETS,	15c Walter Reichman and family at Chi- cago. —Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukes visited with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher	a ration built to help keep cows in condi- tion for capacity milb production and long milking life. PURINA COW CHOW	L.D.C. Milk,	9c Old Time Pork & Beans 25c two 30 oz. cans 25c Old Time Salad Dressing 31c
JOHN MARX	daughter Barbara of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zei- met and son Arnold.	for DRY COWS Build dry cows up for reduced calving troubles and extra milk offer reduced calving		Oc quart Oc Pure White Wisconsin 1.49 Honey, 10 lb. pail149
PAINT NOW! Use Gamble Super Quality House Pain	a l day to visit his mother	Feed dry cows this special feed. FURINA DRY AND FRESHENING CHOW		60 All kinds of Fresh Fruit. Box and Bushel Peaches
In 5 Gel. Lots \$ 28	2 children of near Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter of Theresa and Mrs. Elvira Benter of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dorg. and child	for BIG, STURDY CALVES Feed Purina Calf Startena and save	8x9¾ in, Pencil Tablets, each	CHOOL SPECIALS
Single Gallon S2. Guaranteed equal in quality finest house paints. Covers 4 to 500 square feet per gallo 2 coats. Has greater hidi power and longer life. Low	to —Rev. Father Aloysius Fellenz of Wauwatosa, who served as temporary pastor of Holy Trinity parish for a short time last year, and John Albing er of West Bend were guests Tuesoa.	Startena and save milk. One bag re- places 40 gallons of milk-gives you more milk to sell. Raises big, growthy calves. PURINA CALF STARTENA	8x10 in. Victory Ink Tablets, ea. 8x10½ in. Spiral Comp. Books Stenographer's Note Books with le	15cerasers2for 5c5cMechanical Pencils10cto 35c.10cFountain Pens23c to \$1,25avesSchool Bags25c to 50cea10cWe have on display Hundreds of otherseachGETYOUR SUPPLY NOW
cost per year of service.	at the local rectory. —Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Carol Ann are visiting this week at Wild Rose with the former's parents, Mrs. Miller's sister and her daughter, who visited here last week, accom-		Cher Lead Penens Teto Toc	LA BERNOR SUPPLY NOW
GAMBLE STOR	panied them there. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher of Chicago Miss Ethel Bertram of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lu Malor of Pasadena, Calif.,	DEPARTMENT	STORE	KEWASKUM
HASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor For eye service—see -L. W. Schaefer of J. several days this week w. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -For quality home	function of Mars. Jac. Becker. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold	-William and Margaret Metz enter- ained Fond du Lac visitors on San-	* What You Buy With	
single copies 5 CENTS at most reasonable r Miller's Furniture Sto —Mrs. Paul Halfman	res-adv. tf and son of and Mrs. Harold Eggert.	-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan are en- oying a week's vacation at Horn lake hear Townsend and also are visiting the Ed. Rummels at Wabeno.	* Hitler found out that his high pow-	IS THE PLACE FOR

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day.

Monday with the former's brother-in--Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William

Wausau and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Klein, and family in Milwaukee and Leroy visited last Thursday with Miss also took in the state fair. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, Mrs. Rose McLaughlin.

Amelia Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin -Miss Clara Simon returned home Butzlaff and family visited with Mr Monday afternoon after spending six days with her brother, Frank Simon, and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daugh ter at West Bend Thursday evening to and family at Ashford. celebrate Mr. Landvatter's birthday.

Loehrke home.

the state fair.

September.-adv.

after a vacation in that city.

vers of Holy Trinity church, namely

Perkins, Harold Bath and Allen

Schoofs, were taken to Milwaukee by

the pastor, Father F. C. LaBuwi, on

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-Old time dance at Gonring's Re-

sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug.

30. Music by Rube's Westerners. Ad-

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Old time dance every Sunday during

Mrs. Herbert Mueller and son and

Grandpa Zirbel of Mayville, Mr. an1

Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family of tha

town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs.

their families before.

-Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz spent Sunday in Milwaukee where they visited the

Math. Stockhausen family. -Fred Metzner of Waukesha called on his cousin, Mrs. Louis Brandt, and Mayville Sunday. Grandpa Becker, who family Thursday and also attended the

funeral of Charles Janssen. -The Misses Harriet Backhaus and Lillian Werner left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit several days with relatives and also attend the state fair

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher of Chicago returned home after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred An. ommerfell

drae and other relatives and friends. -Miss Adeline Volm returned to her home Sunday morning after spending Robert and Daniel' Staehler, Harold a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Kohler and family at Milwau-Eberle and -Mrs. Bertha Strobel, son Charles and daughter Evelyn of Plymouth

rt Wittman and were Sunday visitors with Mr. and and Fond du Lac Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette. rvin A. Martin at--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld

nsurance picnic and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin attended the Loehrke-Krueger family Mahlberg of reunion held at the Horicon City park ted at the Hubert Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, their guest, Mrs. Charles Gustavus of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Meta Koch were guest: of Mrs. Anna Strachota in Milwaukee Sunday. more? Field's Furniture Mart,

-Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent the orepart os the week end at Gary, Ind. where she was a guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda day: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and Schaefer, and daughter Kathleen from Thursday until Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Ralph Marx of Kiel also spent

the week end at his home. -A large number of local young peowith the former's ple were to Wilson's Round Lake resort Tuesday night to listen and dance

Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited to the music of Art. Kassel and his on with Mr. and Mrs. "Kassels in the Air," radio favorites. -Mrs. Walter Schneider and daugh-

thilda Zeimet and son Arnold were and former teacher, and daughter dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Becke- Grace of Washington county, Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind Sun- The latter never saw her cousing and son Arnold Tuesday.

the Ed. Runnels at Wabeno. -The Misses Eleanor -Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughtesr LaVerne Terlinden spent Sunday and

of Rockford, Ill. visited a few days over the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and family.

-Throw Your Scrap into the Fight-ROUND LAKE

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harper and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee spent a week at Cedar lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and fa--Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker, accommily of Sheboygan are spending a week panied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher at their summer home at Round lake of Chicago and Grandpa Becker, visit-Roger Wyrobeck and Billie Ellison ed at the Albert Loehrke home at of Fond du Lac spent two weeks with

spent a week here, remained at the Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison at Round lake.

Miss Betty Ritchell, Misses Bernica -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee and Mary Wendels of Milwaukee vis. ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lohroy over visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and childthe week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and ren. They were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Valeria Koerble, who returned home Fond du Lac visited Delia and Vincent Calvey Tuesday evening. -A group of the younger mass ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thekan and daughter Mary Ellen returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week with Delia and Vincent L. Calvey. Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and family of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Ellison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tessmer and family returned to Chicago Sunday after vis-

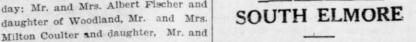
iting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muehlius at Round lake. Thekan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

daughter Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison and Miss Delia Cal--See Field's Furniture Mart vey were entertained at a party and

at West Bend before you buy six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. your furniture, rugs, and houseand Mrs. George Buehner and family hold appliances. You can buy Saturday evening. for less at Field's. Why pay

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Mu-West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. sic by Rube's Westerners. Admission and Saturday evenings. Old time dance Open Wednesday and Friday 40c per person including tax. Soldiers evenings, other evenings by apfree. Free modern dancing Wednesday

pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf and Saturday evenings. Old time dance -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer had every Sunday during September .- adv as their guests the following on Sun-



School will open Monday, Aug. 31st. Harold Faber is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Albert at Horicon

Mrs. John Jung is spending the week

Bend, had as their guests last week Mrs. Jack Haug and son James spent their mother, Mrs. Anna Wallenfelsz a few days with the Mathieu 'and

of Marietta, Ohio, their sister, Miss Struebing families. Ada Wallenfelsz of Warner, Ohio, an-Geo. Heisler of Hartford visited with other sister, Mrs. David T. Cline, au-Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz of Milwau-

tor Barbara of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ma. thor of children's stories and poems Monday afternoon

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



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ed with the Peter Jaeger family Ashford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Rothe and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family over the week end. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Hausmann of Kewaskum visited with Mrs. Minnie

Fleischman and family Sunday after-Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Music by Rube's Westerners. Admission

40c per person including tax. Soldiers free. Free modern dancing Wednesday every Sunday during September .- adv

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Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and sons visit.

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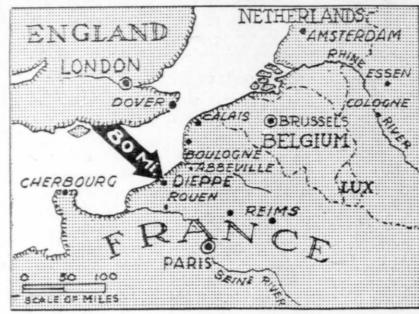
Harold Eggert. -The Wallenfelsz brothers, Lawrence at Saukville with Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Kewaskum and Harold of West Glander

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Demonstrate Growing Strength In 'Dress Rehearsal' Raid on Dieppe; Solomon Victory Forecast of Further Pacific Offensives by United States

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



The English channel area which was the scene of the most daring and extensive daylight raid by Allied forces on the French coast thus far. British and Canadian Commandos, supported by American Rangers, took part in the nine-hour foray which ravaged the Nazi defenses at Dieppe, destroyed artillery batteries, ammunition dumps and radio stations and left Dieppe in flames.

SOLOMON ISLANDS:

At last it could be told, for the

news revealed in a laconic navy

communique was that the offensive

in the Solomon islands had been

completely successful. The enemy

held islands in the southeast Solo-

mon chain were now firmly in the

hands of United States marines

Only remnants of once strong Japa-

nese forces remained on the islands

The navy's communique announc-

ing the victory said also that an en-

emy cruiser or destroyer was

bombed and set afire by American

"United States marines are en-

gaged in mopping up remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands

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Important Victory

COMMANDOS:

In Dress Rehearsal

Adolf Hitler learned that no matter how deep into Russia his eastern armies might penetrate, his western flank was open to attack that might be costly.

That was evident when British and Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers swept across the English channel and back again in a nine-hour daylight raid that was a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe.

The Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre were the target. Although German sources estimated the force at 15,000 men, its number remained an official Allied secret. The raiders carried tanks and artillery with them.

While losses on both sides were considerable, the raiders were reported to have destroyed a six-gun shore artillery battery, an ammu-nition dump, a vast anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station. Moreover, it was reported that the city of Dieppe had been left in flames.

A strategic feature of the assault was the vast aerial umbrella in the form of 1,000 Allied fighter planes shielding the raiders. This was reported as the greatest aircraft canopy yet sent aloft. While it protected the operations of Commandos below, it succeeded in downing or

RATIONING: Meat and Oil First

Two rationing programs loomed on the near horizon for American citizens with others in the back-These two were fuel oil in ground. the East and meats generally throughout the nation.

The food branch of the War Production board had drafted a preliminary order embodying recommendations of Agriculture Secretary Wickard's food requirements committee. These included allocation of meat supplies to different sections of the country, adjustment of price ceilings to stimulate the flow of meats into shortage areas, allocation among packers of government purchases of meat for the armed forces-and finally, rationing.

Rationing of fuel oil for Eastern heating purposes appeared near as industrial establishments and homes using oil for heating were warned they would have to get along on less than normal supplies.

MIDDLE EAST:

Command Is Changed

As Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck had joined a growing list of ousted commanders of the precarious Middle East front, the infusion of new brains in the person of hard-hitting Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, focused attention on the importance of that sector. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Alexandria on his way to Moscow, too, had shown how vital the Egyptian sector loomed in Allied strategy.

Observers pointed out that because of its strategic possibilities, North Africa might become the United Nations' second front.

Biggest task confronting the United Nations before snow flies was halting Hitler's gigantic pincer drive against the Middle East by way of the Russian Caucasus from the north and via Marshal Rommel's Egyptian Nazi armies from the southwest

WAR PRODUCTION: Nelson Gets Tough

Criticism of the War Production board's management of the war program had been mounting in recent weeks.

Thus when Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, returned to his desk after a much-needed rest there was considerable speculation about the next move.

The usually quiet production chief made himself forcefully clear. Challenging his critics to a showdown, he indicated a new spirit of





AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. CLOSED SUMMER CABINS

THERE must be more to the closing of a summer cabin for the winter than shutting the doors. Three things to guard against are human marauders, small but de-structive animals, and fire. Fire protection should consist of clearing the ground of underbrush and rubbish for a space around the cabin many feet wide, and if the cabin is on posts, clearing everything burnable out from underneath. Doors and windows should be heavily shuttered. All openings by which squirrels, chipmunks and field mice could get in should be closed, and one way to do this is to stretch wire insect screening around the house outside at the level of the

floor. The top of the chimney should also be closed, which can be done with a wood box large enough to fit over it and heavy enough to be windproof. Even with these precautions, small animals may get in. Mattresses and bedding can be protected against them by hanging over heavy wires, stretched the length of the cabin, and out of contact with anything that might give access to As a final touch, several them. pounds of moth balls should be scattered in the rooms and on all furniture. This will be a deterrent to insects as well as small animals. Bottles containing freezable liquids should be emptied. If a cabin has pump or any system of water

piping, these should be drained and left empty. Metals that might rust or tarnish, such as the cooking for the take-off, young Martin wasn't stove, should be coated with grease. paying any attention to the skeptical Don't leave your dog or cat behind! crowd. He tightened up some bolts, Noisy Walls put an inflated rubber tube around Question: My upper floor was rehis neck, and strapped a compass cently modeled into an apartment, around his leg. Then, to state it precisely, he flew to Catalina.

and another bedroom intended to be strictly separated from the apartment. The dividing wall was packed with rock wool for noise insulation. It had no effect. How can the wall be made sound-proof?

around in dungarees. His flying Answer: The sound is traveling mates called him "Dude Martin, through the wall by way of the studs; not through the hollows be-tween the studs. For the wall to be but this get-up achieved an effect of safe and sane conservatism and entirely sound-proof, it should have it was not surprising that he got been made in such a way that the backing from the bankers. two faces would not have been

joined by anything solid. Without



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commenta

loose on this cargo plane job and let WNU Features, 1343 H Street, N. W., | from that fam. him see what he can do. We once Washington, D. C.

'Clumsy Looking saw him pull Just at the time when Washington Kite' Opened Eyes doubtful enwas anxiously awaiting news of the battle of the Solomon islands and Of Public in 1912 terprise which wasn't the reports from Russia seemed to nearly so good a short-end bet as grow worse by the hour, the curtain was pulled back for a little group here and they were shown a dis-It was at Avalon Bay, Los Angeturbing picture of the mind of the les, in 1912, when aviation was fascinating outdoor vaudeville, with its

common man in Russia. I say the picture was disturbing. To those who read between the lines it seemed to reveal the possibility that the United Nations were about to lose the sympathy if not the material support of the single Ally which has been able to engage the Axis effectively.

Not only the common man in Russia, but everybody from Stalin down, divides sharply with the majority of United Nations' military opinion about a second front. That split of opinion, it was made plain, Young Martin had been ramming may affect not only our military around with barnstorming troops, relations with Russia, but post-war with home-made planes, known to relations as well. Naturally the fliers as a daring innovator, but Axis is promoting such disunity. with the public in general not quite Briefly the two views are these: sure of even his first name. Lin-

The Allied strategists say: Invacoln Beachey, Art Smith, Si Christofon of the European continent now ferson, Bob Fowler and others had might mean another Dunkirk. Anfound in the California skies a clear other Dunkirk would be worse for field of operations and Martin was the Allied cause than to let Russia one among many there, having a continue alone as she is now doing. good time in what seemed then a The Russian common man, acsport, rather than a business. At cording to the analysis of this mind

any rate, bankers of the day so reto which I referred above, says: If you do not divert Nazi soldiers from He had built his Catalina Clipper the eastern front Russia cannot hold in an abandoned church, with such out. We have sacrificed greatly. material as he might come by, with-Except for a few divisions in Egypt out benefit of bankers. We recall which are not fighting (at this writthat it had a quaint, homespun look. ing) no Allied soldiers are attacking It seemed that it might do almost Hitler's armies except us. anything except fly. Getting ready

We have died by the thousands, if not millions, making last-ditch stands that gave you time to prepare. Why should you be unwilling to die, too, even if you cannot be immediately successful with an invasion to save us now, and, as a result, save yourselves later on?

Just in passing, when he reached Russia's Opinion the financial, as apart from the tech-

That seems to be the Russian reasoning. It is understood that after the Molotov visit to the United States and the announcement of the Anglo-Russian pact, that hopes ran high in the bosom of the ordinary Russian. Since then nothing has happened-except the victorious advance of the German armies which

And Brass Hats now either hold the richest parts of Donald Nel

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they brought a lot of back with them Surprise to Wife Most of you have seen the

Bob getting his gunner's w of the first two pairs ever at the ceremony in Texas a But Mrs. Golay heard a flight over Holland shorty happened. And it was a to her. Because when Bak Europe he was only an "a -and that meant his job in corps was a ground job. Golay had given her hus order-Don't fly. She was will have him fight the war and

over, but not in the air. The day an officer called her phone and told her that her had had taken part in the the heralded American Fourth of expedition and that he was

Brass -

damaging 273 enemy planes.

landings in force could be success-Nazi-fortified points on the French coast. And as a reminder of the growing air strength of the Allies. American and British planes swept over France the day after the raid. striking out in the greatest force ever seen over western Europe. The air raiders, 500 strong, included fighter-escorted American Flying Fortresses and other bombers.

RUSSIA:

Gloom Persists

Only in the northernmost area of the Russian fighting front-at Voronezh and Bryansk-were the Soviet forces able to report any success. At these points several towns had been taken and thousands of Germans had been killed.

But elsewhere the picture remained gloomy. Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer. Further to the south, Maikop, fertile center of the Kuban valley wheatfields and source of some of Russia's oil, had been taken and Russian communiques admitted the Germans were BRAZIL: moving trainloads of foodstuffs out of this area.

The loss of Maikop opened the way for the capitulation of the strategic city of Krasnador, a railroad and river in the northwest Caucasus, and gateway to the Reds' naval base of Novorossick, less than 60 miles distant.

Although Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Moscow had roused hopes that strategic moves from western Europe or from the Middle East by the Allies might take some of the mortal pressure off Russia, the situation remained critical. The successful Commando raid on the French coast was at least a token in that direction.

that Japan's thrusts toward New The attack demonstrated that Caledonia would be forestalled, and that the pressure on southern New fully made against the strongest Guinea and Australia would be lifted.

Viewed in its strategic perspec

ings on smaller islands nearby.

MARRIED MEN: Face Early Draft

Married men under the age of 45 with dependents faced the prospect of being called in the draft "in the not far distant future." This prediction was made by a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's national selective service board.

Speaking before the 52nd annual reunion of the Legion of Valor in Boston, Ted Luther, Hershey's aide, be done. said "the nation's reservoir of 1-A men was practically exhausted" and that it would be necessary to obtain men from 1-B and 3-A classes. "The selective service board is most anxious to avoid breaking up

homes and families," he said, "but because of the few men in 1-B classification and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month, it will be necessary to take those with dependents.

Irked at Axis

Submarines which for weeks had persistently attacked Brazil's dows. coastwise shipping roused that nation to fighting pitch when they sank

five merchantmen within a few days' span, with a loss of more than 600. Thus a tacit state of war existed

between Brazil and the Axis, without benefit of a formal declaration. "Brazilians know how to fight decisively and with or without arms will know how to die for Brazil," Air Minister Joaquim Salgado declared. as the nation's warships and planes combed the sea for submarines and raiders.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: One of the largest | troopship convoys to cross the Atlantic arrived in Britain recently after a fast, peaceful voyage escorted by American and British warships, it was announced here. Nurses from the convoy were the first to go ashore, followed by troops who proceeded to camps in Britain where thousands of their countrymen are completing training.

CAIRO: In a farewell message to the British Eighth army, Gen. Sir | tion board expects to see President Claude Auchinleck disclosed that in the last two months in Egypt, Ger- 8,000,000 deadweight tons for this man Marshal Erwin Rommel had lost 10,000 of his Axis troops in pris- passed by about 10 per cent. An oners alone. "In the last two weeks," the retiring Middle East commander said, "you have stopped the enemy and forced him on the defensive." Meanwhile it was reported that a new American force had landed in Egypt. It was de- sion feels able to launch 80 or 90 thus far.'

NEW DELHI, INDIA: Devadas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested here under the defense of India rules. His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken into custody by the British several weeks earlier, after the All-Indian Congress party had made him generalissimo of a civil disobedience drive for Indian independence.

WASHINGTON: The War Produc Roosevelt's shipbuilding goal of year not only achieved but surofficial disclosed here that on the basis of a record performance by shipbuilders and an increased need for cargo ships, the WPB schedule had been boosted to close to 9,000. 000 tons. This increased schedule means that the maritime commisscribed as "the biggest contingent vessels more than were scheduled, Francis Biddle after a preliminary because of a larger supply of steel. inquiry by the navy department.

DONALD M. NELSON ". . . job will be done."

pugnacity by asserting: "From now on anyone who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off." He underscored this declaration by immediately dismissing a \$5,600 WPB employee. He declared he was "going to get tough enough to get this job done and the job will

DIMOUT: For West Coast

Spurred by the ever-present danger of enemy air attack, the West coast dimmed out officially for the duration of the war.

Until peace comes night baseball will be only a memory. Automobiles will be driven with parking lights. Theater and store entrances will be dark. Movie companies in Hollywood will no longer use glaring lights for outdoor shots.

Residents up and down, the Pacific coast will blackout their win-

Dimout technique had been practiced for days before regulations became official.

LABOR PEACE: Green Urges Unity

Another olive branch was waved in the cause of labor peace when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. called for an end to "the economic tug-of-war whereby each group seeks to get the best bargain it can from the other."

The economic fight "must be abandoned for the duration," he told the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of La-

Green termed the CIO-AFL split a 'dangerous and wasteful civil war.' Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor. "I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity."

U.S. VS. TRIBUNE: 'No Law Violation'

A federal grand jury in Chicago found "no violation of law" in an article estimating Japanese naval strength in the Battle of Midway that had appeared in the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald. The grand jury had convened at the request of Attorney General

rebuilding the wall, the next best thing to do is to sheathe each side of the wall with stiff insulating boards, furred out from the wall by an inch or so. For surest results, the furring strips should not be nailed through the plaster to the studs, for nails would conduct sound; the furring strips should be attached to the plaster by some form of cement.

Keeping Basement Clean

Question: I have moved into an old brownstone house with a large basement, and a coal-burning furnace. What are some of the things I can do in cleaning the basement and keeping it clean and in handling ashes?

Answer: Careful handling of ashes helps keep the basement clean. After shaking the grates, allow the ashes to cool, wet them down and remove while damp. Cement floors painted with the right type of paint

will help keep the cellar clean.

Coal Dust for Concrete Question: My coal bin has a dirt floor which of course is covered with coal dust. Could this be used instead of sand for making concrete? Answer: Results would not be good, and I do not advise it. Grains of sand have sharp edges and corners that give good anchorage to the cement. But coal dust is not so

effective. Waterproof Glue

Question: I thought that casein glue was waterproof, but find by experience that it is not. What can I use?

Answer: Some varieties of casein glue are absolutely waterproof; much more so than the variety on common sale. Ask your hardware dealer about them.

Soil Analysis

Question: Where can I get information on the meanings of names for different soils, and whether the soils are good or bad for certain

crops? Answer: Inquire of your state agricultural school, or of the department of agriculture of your state.

Hair Dye Stain

Question: My wash basin is stained with hair dye. Nothing seems to take it out. What can I do? Answer: Sponge the stain with iodine, which will change the color. Rinse with clear water and then sponge with household ammonia.

Hot Clothes Closet Question: The clothes closet in my apartment is directly over the steam heating stove. I am afraid this may cause damage to the clothes during the coming winter. What would you suggest?

Answer: I presume one of the closet walls is also part of the chimney wall and the closet is hot. It so, line the closet with a double layer of insulating board. The first layer is nailed directly to the walls. then the walls are furred out and another layer of insulating board is nailed on the furring strips.

HE last time we saw Waldo Frank was in the summer of 1939, on our terrace in the country. It was a month or two before the S. America Chief war start-ed and Mr. Interest of This Frank was deeply trou-Prolific Writer bled. It was

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wore most elegantly tailored black

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NEW YORK .- It might be a good

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ever he might be, was actually

going to fly this thing over to

Catalina island, 20 miles away.

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a dead-end conversation, every way we turned. War was coming-of that Mr. Frank felt sure. We would be pulled in, and we wouldn't be ready, either with arms or under-

standing. The mood of the conversation is more clearly recalled than just what Mr. Frank said. However, we do remember that he was sad because continental America had not shaken loose from a dying Mediterranean civilization and built a proud and safe and cohesive civilization of its own.

A short, stocky man, with a loose tweed suit and a neat black moustache, he moved down a trail in the dusk to a dark cave of interlocking forest trees. The dark trail led to Buenos Aires where he lies today, a casualty of a war of ideas which he has been waging for more than 20 years.

Six Fascist thugs beat him with the butt of a revolver, after the Axis - inclined Argentinian government had found him persona non grata.

His book, "Our America," published in 1919, was both an exalted declaration of faith and a disquieting appraisal of our complacent and slovenly failure to realize what the gods had bestowed on us, and to measure up to this endowment. In this and many later books and magazine articles, he preached a somewhat mystic philosophy of "The Whole," with such earnest faith and plodding persistence that it is not surprising that he carried his challenge to the dangerous political front of Argentina.

During the decades in which he wrote nearly 40 books-he is one of the most prolific of American writers-Mr. Frank was profoundly interested in South America, in his conviction that North and South were interdependent, in their cultural and economic destiny. When he first was in Argentina in 1929. the president provided him an airplane for his tour of the country. It was in that year that he visited the principal cities of South America, on a lecture tour, appealing for continental solidarity.

have a salutary effect on our relations with South America. He is widely read throughout Latin-America, and the deeper implications of his political philosophy have caused him to be bracketed with Spengler and Keyserling. It is quite possible that he has a larger audience in these countries than at home. News of the murderous assault may not be well received.

N. J., where he was born in 1889, Mr. Frank went to Yale university, where he took his degrees.

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This attitude has become evident and supposedly well-informed ob-Brass is scarce. The servers predict that the disappointthe navy if instead of ba ment on the part of the general couldn't use some commo Russian public will have a bad efor perhaps just paint the la fect on the morale of the Russian the doors. army.

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further resistance, although it takes

greater toll of enemy lives, cannot

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The American bomber was

drenched with German anti-aircraft

fire, one engine was smashed and

burning, one propeller was shot

away, bullets had riddled the ship's

control. It struck, pancake-wise,

and-miracle of miracles it bounded

up. The pilot still glued to the con-

Canada has issued a call for 2,500

men, veterans of the last war and

not over 50 years of age, to be mem-

bers of the Veterans Guard of Can-

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-Buy War Bonds-

The FBI now has three million

Hog feeding specialists say only

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Even royal visits provide wise-

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Gunner's Wings

Aid a Fighting Man

Nelson had to yield. -defeat of the enemy. But there He had to yield again whe may be also a philosophical differship demanded stainless stee ing utensils. Nelson's office ence. American and British officers have been trained in a school which stainless steel somewhat im makes them hesitate to sacrifice particularly since a battles quires thousands of utensis men in what seems a futile effort, that is an effort which they are not cook's galleys. sure has at least a greater chance

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ment of agriculture say the way cotton is picked will determine how our soldier's clothes will wear on the battlefield. The attack on Mr. Frank may sets of civilian finger prints on file. well-cooked soybean meal should be fed to hogs.

From his home at Long Branch.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

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rof School Children In Step With War Effort

reof Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary al Education Association of the United States.

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Former Teachers Urged to Return. those who Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The it are in heside asban against married women teachr drafting ers is being removed in some comoratories munities.

ally, will All of these measures, however, ewer teachoffer only temporary relief, as was too, have proved by the experience of World fronts, to the War I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the qual-

ity of education was greatly reduced. It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be prechers have

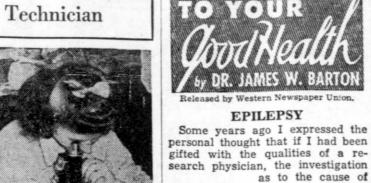
pared for her work in a few weeks. The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared as fully as possible to the war effort. Whether or not there is a lack of teachers, the organization, administration and instructional meth-

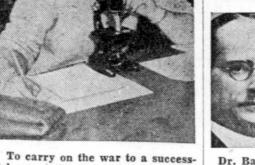
Effective Remedy

Only one remedy has much promise of being continuously effective. Teachers must be paid well enough to enable them to remain at teaching. This is impossible in some states unless the federal government participates in financial support of schools. Educators and friends of the schools are trying desperately to secure such aid. That, however, is another story.

ods employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs.

In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education-the nursery school. The Man Power commission of the federal government is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It asks for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943. A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nursery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the fac-





Dr. Barton

ful completion industry is requiring that some cases are due to injury. more and more youth with technical We know also that training. This young lady, intently cutting down on starch foods and increasing fat foods is all that is necstudying an object through a highpowered microscope, will be well essary to prevent attacks in some individuals. prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to

possessed by physicians everywhere her when she leaves high school. there are many research physicians 'hurry the preparation of men'' is a still patiently working on the problem of epilepsy. It might be well logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue to speak of the Harvard Epilepsy during the summer, on Saturdays commission where the original work and holidays, that the school terms of Drs. H. H. Merritt and T. J. Putbe reduced in length in order to give nam on dilantin sodium outlined in those who will soon be under arms the Journal of the American Medias much education as possible. cal Association four years ago, is In general, educators have strongbeing further investigated and rely opposed universal acceleration of sults reported to physicians everyhigh school pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime

commission of the United States

Office of Education may be tak-

en as typical. Its recent report

points out that hastening the

progress of students through

school will enable them to "go

into defense jobs, defense train-

ing classes, non-defense jobs to

replace persons who have left

for defense jobs, or into the

armed forces . . . or to enter college earlier." These pur-

poses are commendable, thinks

the commission, but it rules

against general acceleration in

favor of stepping up the rate of

progress only for pupils who are

physically and intellectually

able to speed up with profit to

the war effort and no damage to

held by educators, there is little

likelihood that the school year 1942-

43 will be shorter than the years

preceding it. Another policy will be

followed by colleges and higher in-

stitutions where the maturity of stu-

dents and the exigencies of war

make acceleration feasible and prof-

Different Courses Emphasized.

school this month will find some out-

standing shifts of emphasis in the

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The students who are entering

the pupils themselves.

where. For years, successful treatment of epilepsy has, as outlined above, been (a) cutting down on liquids, (b) cutting down on starch foods, (c) increasing fat foods. The medical treatment has been phenobarbital or other of the barbital drugs which replaced the bromides of former years.

A new drug in use for the past few years is dilantin sodium, the use of which has been reported by Drs. Merritt and Putnam in Boston, and Dr. C. P. Kimball among the children attending the Detroit board of education's special school for epileptics.

unpleasant reactions from dilantin sodium and prefer phenobarbital, more and more dilantin sodium is coming into general use to prevent Because this opinion is so widely

is found, epileptics can, in most cases, live safely with none of the fears of attacks occurring in public or dangerous situations by following the diet suggestions mentioned above and the use of dilantin sodium or phenobarbital as prescirbed by their physician.

Massage Relieves Pain and Stiffness

During and immediately following 1941. These do not represent radithe war of 1914-18, the value of maslanges can sage in quieting pain, loosening up stiff joints and muscles, aiding the circulation, helping to move the wastes along the large bowel was so well recognized that schools of mas- ter for 4 hours. sage, sometimes as a part of a Combine remaincourse in physical therapy, were es- ing tablished, and, when connected with and recognized colleges, diplomas were





Fresh-From-the-Vine Grapes Make Clear, Bright Jelly! (See Recipes Below.

Your Canning Shelf

*Concord Grape Jelly

*Quince Honey

Peach-Plum Butter

*Bread and Butter Pickles

*Pickled Peaches

Chili Sauce

*Concord Grape Jelly.

(Makes 11 medium glasses)

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Recipes Given

Paraffin at once.

jelly.

4 cups juice

7½ cups sugar

Meals-With Zest

Does meal after meal slip by unnoticed, eaten only because it does away with hunger? Do your meals pull their punches so to speak-look good, have proper balance, contrast in texture, etc., but still seem to lack something vital?

A dinner, lunch or breakfast that lacks a sense of completeness is like a ham sandwich without mustard, meat without seasoning, fish without a tart sauce, a pie without a flaky crust. The small things that to big things for menus are the relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, which brings me to today's topic.

Relishes such as pickles, jellies, conserves and preserves can supply that sense of completeness to a meal if you use them with a thought to flavor affinity. For chicken try strawberry or

plum jam. Goose calls for spiced peach jam or apple jelly. Orange and cherry jam or relish are tops with bland duck. Spiced grape jam or gooseberry jams are "musts" with beef just as mint or crabapple jelly are musts with lamb. Pair off that golden brown ham with plum jelly or horseradish mixed with grape jelly. Veal needs currant or blackberry jam.

If you can't get quince jelly, try cranberry jelly with pork. Liver will be extra good with tomato relish. *Bread and Butter Pickles.

(Makes 8 pints) 12 large cucumbers 4 onions, sliced

- 4 cups sugar 1 quart vinegar
- 3 cups water

4 teaspoons celery seed



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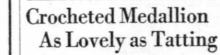
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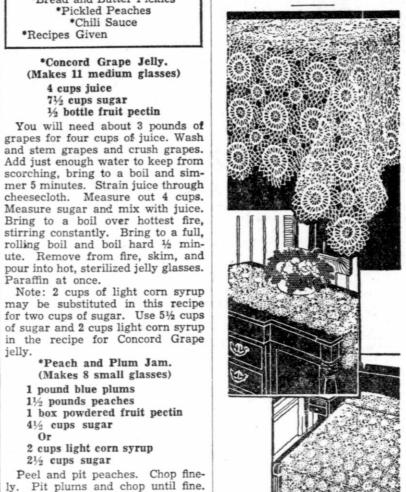
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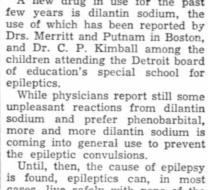




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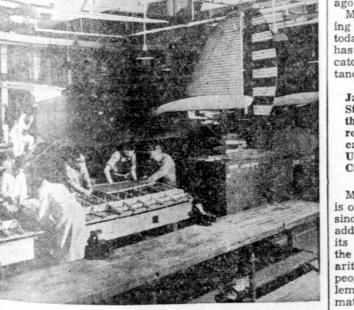
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'Speed Up' School Army? being taken as possible, the er shortage. e lost teachschool with teachers, This is usurural areas miles from acher to a Even where they often be-



many high schools throughout the nation had well detechnical courses in their curriculum before United States enme war. Now, throughout the land, such scenes as this one the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school mmon. Reading, writing, and repairing is the theme today.

Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

girls who constitute | the nursing staffs of many hospitals. In their school organizations as year will not well as in their classes they will try and mathto understand the war, to maintain science adthey will morale on the part of themselves me to direct and others, to prepare for their assist in the part in the peace that is the supreme id bonds, sala great part world. Not a day will pass this and paper | year without reminding the student erican home of his duties as a citizen, without tories. They putting him actively to work in the ded Cross and aid machinery of democracy at war.

The nursery school is already a be offered by way of illustration. fixed educational level in many of Geography is an excellent subject the better school systems, and the with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of as not changing

The school army will face the demand for speed made in every field of preparation for this war. The United Nations have until recently found themselves everywhere equipped too late with too little. Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurry!" It is aimed at the assembly lines, the cantonments, and field operations. The urge has not missed the schools. Battles are fought by and unwieldy that ef- men who use machines; therefore

childhood.

much from day to day. The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The

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cal changes.

geography textbook, therefore, which includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, is due for some revision. War has considerably altered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in com-

modities little sought a few years Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which

today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place. Those of us who visualize

Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokyo to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

The Need for Mathematics.

Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always its change also. For many years arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics need-

ed by the bombardier and gunner. The reason for the lack of these

skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap iron and gasoline to Japan. We were a peaceful people and hoped to remain so.

The mathematics of navigation and ballistics, the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer

period, and, by continuing the schedule throughout the calendar year, The report points out that "medithe four year medical course is comcal schools of the United States have pleted in three years . . . recognized that the national war

"Fifty-three schools have adopted emergency has created the need for the accelerated curriculum involva larger number of well qualified ing both the acceptance of enterphysicians. All but four medical ing students and the graduation of schools have initiated an accelerata class every nine months. Ten schools will graduate a class every nine months during the next three years but will admit entering classes on an annual basis . . ."

given. Just before this present war started massage was not receiving as much attention as it deserved but now there is renewed interest therein in actual field operations and even in training camps.

Unfortunately it is only at war time that physicians as a whole give one: any attention to massage; even then it is left to non-physicians not only to give the actual massage but often to prescribe the type of massage that should be given in any particular case. Thus Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, in his "Handbook of Physical Therapy" states "There is probably no other measure of equal known value which is so little used and understood by the medical profession as a whole."

At one time it was thought that massage had just the same effect upon the muscles as exercise; in fact was a form of exercise but the benefit derived is now believed due to another cause.

Why is massage so helpful to stiff. painful joints and muscles? In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. George Morris Piersol, Philadelphia, states that from direct observation on the circulation add up to the same total, will see of the blood in the little blood vessels (capillaries) massage causes an the schools have been adjusting increased rate of blood flow and changes in the vessel walls followed by an increased interchange of substances between the blood and tismatters like life insurance, income sue cells. That is, the blood takes away from the tissues the substances causing tiredness, stiffness and pain, and brings to these tissues fresh blood.

QUESTION BOX

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Q .- What is the difference between an oculist and an optometrist? My husband has recovered from a serious illness and though his appetite is good, he doesn't seem to gain weight. Can you suggest a cause for this?

A .- An optometrist is trained to measure the needs of the eyesight and prescribe glasses needed. The oculist is a physician and surgeon and has the knowledge to prescribe for vision also.

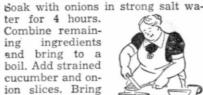
Q .- What is the cause of acne? What is the cure? What is indicated by the presence of albumen?

A .- Acne is thought to be due to gland changes which occur in teen age boys and girls. A large amount of albumen is due to inflammation kidneys-Bright's disease. A of small amount or trace is not considered serious, but examination should be made regularly.

Q .- What is the cause of facial hair in women? A .- Facial hair in women is due

to some gland condition, usually the pituitary gland.

4 teaspoons mustard seed 2 teaspoons tumeric Cut cucumbers in 1/4 inch slices.



to a boil again and boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized jars. Concord grapes are plentiful in the

3 tablespoons salt 11/2 teaspoons ground allspice fall and make delicious jelly. You 2 tablespoons cinnamon can substitute corn syrup in this 1½ teaspoons cloves Tie spices loosely in cheesecloth.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Cantaloupe supplies for this year will be lighter because of curtailed production. but watch your markets for the "peaks" of the season as supplies come in from California, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina.

Recently a group of prepared cereals have had their whole grain nutritive values restored or are now made from whole grains so watch labels when doing your buying.

The peach crop this year will be like last year-one of the best, according to present indications. Heavy shipments have already started coming in and production will climb up to about 50 million bushels-a new high.

Broilers and fryers will be abundant during these next few months, so don't miss out on good fried chicken or crisply browned and broiled chicken. Young chickens are abundant now because of increased war poultry production.

Canned foods will come in fewer sizes this fall and winter in the effort to cut down on use of tin.

Guest Room Combined With Secondary Dining Room Is Useful Addition

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | perhaps, a writing desk certainly, While the arguments are flying a reliable clock, book shelves, along around as to whether the dining with whatever other furnishings room is worth its board and keep, would fit into the tastes and activities of your family. A typewriter we'd like to have our say about anmight well go here, or a sewing other room in the house that doesn't machine, or a miniature piano. usually give a very good account of itself. That is the guest room. It's You'll be surprised how useful idle the best part of the time in the average house. Yet how few homes it will probably become the intimate have space for that most useful of center of family life. And a very good idea that is. Not only is it rooms, the back parlor or the upstairs sitting room or the morning a more private place for every-day room, whichever you choose to call it.

The point is-why not combine the guest room with such a secondary living room? A good studio couch bed or sofa bed would solve the sleeping problem when company does come. A chest of drawers and a writing table could be provided for the convenience of guests, and these might be useful in between times, too. In addition this room would want to be furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and lamps in the right places, a game table

and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal. Nothing compares to the sweet, spicy, home-like smell of the making of chili sauce:

11/2 cups chopped green peppers

Boil with vegetables until mixture

is reduced to half its original quan-

tity, stirring all the while to prevent

scorching. Add vinegar, salt, sugar

and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Pour

into hot sterilized jars and seal im

*Pickled Peaches.

(Makes 8 pints)

1 tablespoon whole cloves

Heat honey, vinegar, water and

salt. Scald peaches, remove skins

and insert cloves. Place a few in

the boiling syrup, add cinnamon and

cook until peaches are tender, and

acquire a slightly transparent look.

Pack in sterilized jars, cover with

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams,

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3 cups honey

2 cups water

3 cups vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

2 sticks cinnamon

5 quarts peaches

boiling syrup and seal.

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Add powdered pectin (or pectin,

sugar and corn syrup.) Mix well

and bring to a boil, stirring con-

stantly. Bring to a full rolling boil,

*Peach and Plum Jam.

(Makes 8 small glasses)

1 box powdered fruit pectin

1 pound blue plums

11/2 pounds peaches

2 cups light corn syrup

41/2 cups sugar

2½ cups sugar

Or

1 cup vinegar

1 cup sugar

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ting-form many accessories. * * * Pattern 1018 contains directions for me-*Chili Sauce. dallions; photograph of medallions; illus-trations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to: (Makes 5 quarts) 1 gallon chopped, peeled tomatoes 1 cup chopped onions

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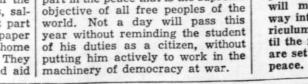
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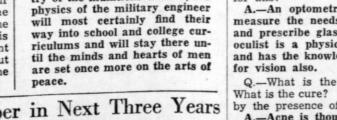


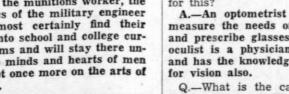
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"Joan of the Ozarks" with Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, Eddie Foy, Jr.

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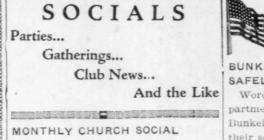
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Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building



Members of the Altar society of Ho-Trinity church met at the parish all on Tuesday evening for social en joyment. The affair was in the nature of a surprise to the local school sisters who were presented with canned foods and dish towels as a surprise by the members. Following this bingo was played and prizes awarded. Lunch was served by the ladies in charge for the evening, Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. John Gruber.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-

SCHOOL OPENING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) inished their college training. We must all be long sighted an1 prepare for the distant not the imme diate future. Most can be done for ou children if we give them the proper

educational background. Our boys and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber informed girls should be in school, shall we not keep them there? PAROCHIAL SCHOOL OPENING

school will also be resumed the day after Labor day. The same school sisters will be back again. They are Sr. M. Amanda, who teaches the lower grades Sr. M. Georgia, upper grades teacher and Sr. Humiliana, domestic work, Th. latter has been here many years. Many of the rural schools in this munity will open next Monday

Aug. 31. Others will not resume classes until the following week. -Get in the Scrap-

Will Hold Big USO Benefit Harvest Festival Sunday

Horicon will have a harvest festiva! sponsored by farmers and merchants and no uniforms have yet been issued. for the benefit of the USO at the Hor icon City park on Sunday, Aug. 30. It mother. The address is H. E. Koch. A. is expected that thousands of farmers S., U.S.C.G. training station, Unit III and city folks will gather for the oc- Pine lake, Co. C. casion. Speakers of national reputation will address the assembled gathering in the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'-

clock As usual with these festival occasions the entire families from farms and city homes both far and near will bring their picnic lunches. Free coffee will be served on the grounds. Patriotism among the rural and un

oan folks is running high. This celebration will be an opportunity for all to give expression to their desire to win the war. The entire community is invited to participate. Former senator W. H. Markham will be chairman of the celebration.

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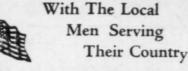
Old time dance at Gonring's Resort,

Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 30. Mu-

sic by Rube's Westerners. Admission

day, Aug. 30, at 7 a. m. Mass at St.

Bridgets at 9 a.m.



BUNKELMANN ARRIVES SAFELY AT DESTINATION Word has been sent by the war de

partment to Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. informing them that their son, Pvt. Syron Bunkelmann of the U.S. army air corps, has arrived safely at his destination. Byron sailed for an unknown base recently from the west coast. He was formerly sta tioned at San Francisco, Calif. The lestination is still unknown but his address is Pyt. Byron Bunkelmann. 16092546, Co. C, 738th M. P. Bn, A.P.O. No. 1180, San Francisco.

NOW TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine have been informed by their son, Curtis, of the U.S. army air corps that he has been promoted from staff sergeant to the rank of technical sergeant. He is stationed at Lambert Field, Mo. The promotion makes Tech. Sergt. Romain eligible for only one more stripe without attending officers training school.

GRUBER TRANSFERRED

us on Thursday that their son, Sergt E. Robert Gruber of the army has been transferred from Camp Claiborne Classes at Holy Trinity Parochia! La. to Camp Breckinridge, Ky. His number is 16006373 and his new address: Battery C, 369th F. A., 98th Div

BUSS TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Frederick Buss Jr. of the U. S. army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to the Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb. His address at the air base is A. A. F. Barracks 615. 19th T. S. S. (S.P.).

Harry Koch, son of Mrs. Meta Koch

KOCH STATIONED

to left for service last week Tuesda after enlisting in the coast guard. now stationed at a new camp at Doster. Mich., which is not yet completed according to a letter written to hi

> -Get in the Scrap-PREVENTION COSTS LESS THAN TREATMENT

Washington county spent \$7,458.95 ast year for treatment of patients at the Oak Sanatorium, Pewaukee. Only \$147.79 was spent in finding early cas. es of tuberculosis by tuberculin tests. fluoroscopic examinations and X-rays Treatment during the minimal stage is important from the standpoint of the individual as well as the financial cost to the community. Dr. K. P. Hoel. supt. of the Oak Sanatorium in Pe-

Softball Notes Twenty-five Years Ago HOLY NAME LEAGUE (1917)

A letter has been received by Mayo. Guth stating that 200 state fair boos- Kewaskum .. ters are coming to this village. The St. Michaels mayor called a meeting of leading St. Killan 7 4 businessmen together with the village St. Bridgets 5 5 board and garage men to take definite Ashford 0 10 action as to how to entertain these | Last Sunday-Kewaskum 20, Ashvisitors. Mayor Hoan and other pro- ford 4; St. Michaels 11, St. Kilian 1. minent men of Milwaukee will address This Sunday-St. Michaels at Ke the citizens in behalf of the state fair waskum; Ashford at St. Bridgets; St in front of the village hall. A com- Kilian bye. mittee consisting of Geo. Kippenhan.

A. A. Perschbacher, Wm. Schaub and The local Holy Name team had John W. Schaefer and sons was apbig afternoon with the bat Sunday at. pointed to receive the tourists. They Ashford against the last place tean: will go to Campbellsport to meet that and scored 20 runs to 4 for the losers The win put Kewaskum back in first group and escort them here.

place as St. Kilian was upset by St Miss Elenora Will of St. Cloud and Michaels, "Red" Simon and his Ash George W. Gudex, son of Mr. and Mrs. ford team deserve a compliment for John L. Gudex of Campbellsport wers the fine sportsmanship shown in lend married.

the game when two local players had Jos. Welzean, who for the past few to quit the long game and hustle of months has had charge of Chas. Guth's for the 4 o'clock shift at their jobs barber shop in this village, located in The Holy Namers had a commanding the Nic. Marx building, purchased lead at the time and offered to finish same. Mr. Guth, former owner who the contest with 8 men purchased same from Peter Mies two This Sunday Kewaskum tackles the years ago, conducted the business un "red hot" St. Michaels team on the lo til joining Co. E. 2nd Wisconsin Infan cal field in a game for the top place try of Fond du Lac and leaving for the Mexican border.

Mrs. Michael Zehren of Ashford, daughter of Mrs. Jos. Strobel of St. Kilian died. Mrs. Clara Fleischman \$5, formerly of Wayne and Kewaskum. died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Nic. Guth at Mayville. Mrs. Philippina Bremser, 93, resident of the town of Kewaskum more than 60 years, was

and Henry, Town Kewaskum, and two

National Education association, which appears on another page of this week'

Lac, died at Campbellsport. Among he children are Mrs. Celia Calvey of Dundee and Mrs. Gertrude Blackfort and Emmett Doyle of Campbellsport. Frank Naumann, early pioneer of Town Scott and Civil war veteran, died at Beech-

Orie Buss of St. Kilian is visiting relatives and friends in the village.

been reappointed as game warden for Washington county.

wood.

Ladies' hair switches made from Metz, Kewaskum.

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STAMP NO. 8 Sugar stamp No. 8 entitles you t

five pounds of sugar in the ten wee period beginning August 23 and end ing October 3-. This is the longes period yet assigned to any stamp, bu it does not alter the original allowand of one-half pound a week.

FALL CANNING Applications for fall canning suga will be accepted until further notice As yet no time limit has been place on the fall canning season

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight-FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend ing Kewaskum two of their substicaller Tuesday tutes, Zimmel and Schwartz, late in

Miss Alma Koch spent several day last week with friends at Milwaukee Moritz Weasler was a caller at the ome of Mrs. Mary Furlong Wednes day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Florence Senn attended the fair at Mil waukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bntzke and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family of Plymouth were callers at the Frank -Throw Your Scrap into the Fight-Bowen home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paulina Flitter, Mrs. Joe Flitter and son David spent Tuesday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter.

About 20 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner Monday evening, it being Mr. Buettner's birthday. Playing

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESO -Presents-KEN HARVEY and his orchestra Internationally famous Banjo virtu SUNDAY AUG. 30th EVENN Featuring the voice of Lovely Beverly and funny Zilch Bros. (Direct from the Fitch Band-wagon) ADMISSION 40c tax included COMING EDDY HOWARD and His Orchestra Sept. 10 Direct from Aragon ballroom, Chicaga w he broke all attendance record

jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS-When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES - Waste paper and

NOT NEEDED (at this time)-Razor blades-glass.

wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally.



three-column factual story by Dr Willard E. Givens, president of the burn, and Mrs. Louis Habeck, Kewaskum. Mrs. Winifred Doyle, 74, mother of ex-mayor T. L. Doyle of Fond du Dr. Givens compares courses for the

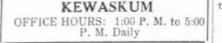
lext school year with those of the World War I by giving facts and figres on loss of teachers to the armed prces, war industries and recites the many ways the school officials wil adapt their plans to the present conflict. The article tells of changes in re

quirements for teachers by rescinding certain rules of qualifications of tea. chers and the status of the married



found dead in bed at the home of he. daughter, Mrs. Otto Habeck in this village. She also leaves two sons, Chas.

The battle is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning.



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Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

VISIT THE NEW MARINE TAVERN **KEWASKUM** FISH FRY every Friday STEAKS at CHICKEN all FROG LEGS times CHOICE MIXED DRINKS Lithia Old Timer's Beer on tap GEORGE BAUER, Proprietor

Take good care of your victory gar den-it's important to the war effort. Adolf and Tojo may be hogging the world stage right now but it 'on't hasd to visualize what'll happen to those ham actors if we raise enough vege tables.

-Get in the Scrap-

Wisconsin farmers are hiring more than the usual amount of custom trac. tor work, are exchanging more man and machine labor with neighbors and are using more boys and older men for farm laborers, a recent report

Bomb the Japs with Tunk-70% of the cases admitted had reached LAKE FIFTEEN the advanced stage of tuberculosis. Dr. Hoel further states "that during the Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Tuesday past fiscal year 60 patients were adwith Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at mitted to the sanatorium of whom 20

were moderately advanced, 22 far ad Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood vanced and 13 minimal." spent over the week end with her mo-

Because we do not know when wmay come in contact with tuberculosis. Mrs. Herman Butzke, Mrs. Alvin it is important that cases be found Butzke and daughter and Mrs. Clar. early. Everyone is urged to take adence Butzke and children spent Mon- vantage of the photo-fluoroscopic trailday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in er which will be in Washington county in the near future. Please watch your local paper for the schedule. Appoint

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mr. and ments may be made by calling Virginia Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. T. Forbes, West Bend, city nurse, tel No. 1002, or Mrs. R. J. Lake, county and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son Edward nurse, tel. No. 314-R. and Mrs. Carl Krueger of Cascade and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Brandon

Good health is more important than ever. Take this opportunity to makure you are physically sound.

-Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-

40c per person including tax. Soldier, Of the 3,150,000 people in Wisconsin, free. Free modern dancing Wednesday only about 260,000 have volunteered fo. and Saturday evenings. Old time dance civilian defense, according to Wiscon every Sunday during September .- adv. sin Council of Defense statistics. It is far from funny when 92 per cent of HOLY TRINITY CHURCH the populace seemingly forget we ara in a total war, a war 'n which civilians can and usually do have priority rat-Mass at Holy Trinity church on Suning on the "air blitz" list.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-

SPEAKING OF BONDS



materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

agency-take it yourself to the nearest collection point-or consult the Local Salvage Committee ... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

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