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Herbert Brandt Dies; Schoofs Buys Kettle Moraine Dairy Route In a deal consumated this week Jo. Schools of the town of Kewaskum,

Washington county goes over the top on its quota for sale of war bonds in August. The quota for the month o." August was \$231,700.00, and was exceeded by a slight margin. It was a nip and tuck race all month long, and according to Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff, if it hadn't been for a few large purchases of F & G bonds the last few days of the month, the quota would not have been made. hose who did their part in making he quota, the Washington County War savings staff extends their heartiest

At the same time, Mr. Rolfs announced the quota for the month of September, which is set at \$180,200.00. There have been many who have always said that our quota has been set too high. At this figure for the month of September, which should be the ame every month from now on, unles the national quota is raised, we are in ine with the rest of the country in every respect. Figuring the September uota on a per capita basis makes it 6.34 for every man, woman, and child in Washington county. If you take this per capita figure and multiply it by the umber of people in the United States ou get a little over \$800,000,000,00 which is the national quota for the month of September: so our quota on a per capita basis is in line with the nation. In reality, in a county like Wa shington county the per capita quota nould really be higher than the onal average

nuota, for even if we go over the tor n one month we can apply that overge to the next month The thing always to remember is the

et that no one can buy too many wa "I have a roal nest erg to start buy

Barbara Ann Schaefer also won third prize for a breakfast poster and third er for the prrchase of automobiles, refor a floral centerpiece. Ruth Mary Volm, 12, exhibited muf. fins at the state fair and succeeded in who is going to be the best off to make The following members participate i no limit on the amount of bonds that

County Goes Over Top Again on Bond Quota; Sept. Goal is \$180,200 of the Cherry Grove Dairy, purchase the interests of the Kettle Morain

Mr. Schoofs has already taken possession of Etta's route and is now supplying the patrons of both routes in this village. The dairy handles both the fresh milk from the Schoofs dairy and pasteurized milk from the Kewaskum Creamery company. Etta also opa branch milk route through the Kettle Moraine state forest lakwhich will also be discontinued Throw Your Scrap of thanks. MONA MERTES LEAVES FOR

at County, State Fairs

The following members of the Handy Helpers 4-H club of Kewaskum were winners at the Washington county fai ecently:

Muffins-Ruth Mary Volm, firs orize: Barbara Ann Schaefer, Betty Ann Rose, Mary Ellen Miller, Donna family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Agnes Nigh, second prize Shirley Kohler, third prize

Sewing-Eileen Metz, first prize fo scarf, third for scrap book and fourt for dress; Patricia Perkins second prize for dress; Bernice Wallenfelz third prize for stuffed toy, fourth for collar and cuff set and scrap book and fourth for dress.

Gardening-Patricia Kironner, first ize for cabbs

New Teachers Engaged, Need 1 More Ernest Mitchell New Coach Replacing Lyle Gibson; Joan Flanagan, Golden Wedding of Couple is Observed Hulda Kohlbeck Replace Lois

Public School Opens Tuesday; Three Many Families Moving

Kissinger and Jean Loepke Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of Camp. The Kewaskum public school will pen for the 1942-43 school year on Tuesday Sept. 8. at 9 o'clock. The folwing staff of teachers has been emloved by the board of education: Clifford M. Rose, Kewaskum-Prin-Ernest Mitchell, Lena-Science an

Athletic Director. g Signals Used Margaret E. Browne, Harvard, Ill .warning notifi Commercial , the ini Joan Flanagan Kaukauna-Home Edith Hintzman. Madison-Social cience, History. Hulda Kohlbeck, Milwaukee-Eng. unty Com LaVerne Bratz. Fredonia-Interme diate Grades. Viola Daley, Columbus - Primar Grades. Grace Ganske, Beaver Dam-Gram mar Grades. Mr. Mitchell, who for the past fou

ears has been teaching science and oaching the athletic teams at Lena the vacancy left when Lyle Gib son resigned. Mr. Gibson who taught coached at the local high past five or six years, has accepted aching position at the Richard unior high school in Whitefish Bay.

Miss Flanagan, recent graduate University of Wisconsin, comes to Miss Lois Kissinger's position in economics department Miss Kohlbeck, who graduated from he Milwaukee State Teachers college

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s past June, fills the position hell Miss Jean Loepke. At this writing no one has been s ared to replace Harry Furlong, his position as industrial art. astructor last Saturday, Aug. 29. M

ears, has accepted a similar positio During the summer Mr. Bassil

rooms and these two rooms have also

they received at open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz of Clin. tonville, who observed their silver wedding anniversary Aug. 15 were honored at the family dinner served at 6 p. m. in the Wrucke home The dinner, served to 40 guests, fea-

tured a large wedding cake. Decora tions were favors in vellow, gold and white, with white and yellow summer flowers. At the afternoon reception 45 members of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed church, Campbellsport, presented a service of prayer, songs and poems. Mr. and Mrs. Wrucke and Mr and Mrs. Fritz were recipients of many

of congratulations Emma Budahn and Mr. Wrucke married in St. Peter's Lutheran church

ards Junior high school. The Gibsons Theresa for two years the left for that city the next day, Friday. Mr. Gibson has been an instructor and since lived. Mrs. athletic coach at the Kewaskum high E. Lay.

Harold C. Johnson of Campbellsport and Miss Lucile Wrucke, a teacher i the Waupun schools. There are 15

Mr. Wrucke, who served as principa

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erv efficient ignitor has refinished

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hese extensive impr vements all rooms

bellsport greeted hundreds of guests at their home in the village Tuesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 25, when

gifts including flowers and message

at Theresa 50 years ago. After moved to Campbellsport where born at Theresa May 28, 1874 and Mr Wrucke was born in Horicon Feb. 29 1868. The couple have five children

Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. William J. Schill o Lomira, Mrs. Melvin G. Heian and Mrs

Furlong has accepted a teaching posiof the Campbellsport high school fo six years when moving to the village was a member of the state assembl

1931-1392 and served on the Fond du Lac county board for an 8-year

Mutual Insurance company in 1895 erved the company as secretary for 38 years, and now holds the office of

Bank of Campbellsport. Guests at the celebration

in Kewaskum very much; also that they regret to leave but Mr. Neumann's business associations necessitate it. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes, their daughter, Mrs. Frances Thull, and her daughter, Virginia have rented the upper apartment in the Wm. Backhau. ome on West Water st. and will movinto same about the middle of Septem

ber from their home near St. Michael The apartment was formerly occupied by the Edmond Buslaff family, who noved to Eden, Mr. Hilmes will ren out his home near St. Michaels. H son. Primus, left Saturday for the army with the Washington county group, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and

on Thursday of this week moved their furniture from this village to Whitefish Bay, where Mr. Gibson has ac cepted a teaching position at the Rich-

school a number of years. While residents here the family made their home with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs, Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furlong and child, who resided in the lower apart ment of the Wm. Backhaus home on North Fond du Lac avenue, on

grandchildren and one great-grandnesday moved to Oshkosh, where M:.

tion for the coming term. Mr. Furlon; resigned his position at the Kewaskum high school after teaching here many Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brandt and years. Oshkosh is the home town of Mr

and Mrs. Furlong Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell moved

included

organized the Campbellsp to this village this week from Lena. Wis. into the apartment vacated by the Harry Furlongs, Mr. Mitchell is the new science teacher and athletic dir-

treasurer. He had been a dir ctor and ector at the Kewaskum high school, first vice-president of the First State replacing Lyle Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yuehl will

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Neumann, who have made their residence in the Herbert Brandt, 47, passed away an Backlaus home on South suddenly at the home of his brother Fond du Lac avenue the past year. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus in the town of Kewaskum Dairy from Earl Etta of Route 1, Kehave purchased the J. F. Frisch home at 127 5th street in Fond du Lac and at 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 27, after will move to that city Oct. 1.Mr. Neuailing the past year and a half with mann wishes to inform the public that heart trouble. He suffered a heart athe will continue to work the Washtack in December, 1940, from which he ington county territory out of Fond du never fully recovered. Lac. The Neumanns moved here las Mr. Brandt was born Jan. 23, 1895 i November and wish to inform the peo the town of Wayne, where he grew to nanhood, and came to make his hom

ple that they enjoyed their brief stay on the Backhaus farm 17 years ago. The home is located east of Kewaskum. During this time he was employed as a hired man on various farms in the ommunity.

Surviving are nine brothers and tw. isters, namely Charles of this village Otto of Milwaukee, Ella (Mrs. James Hart) of Fond du Lac. Oscar of Ply nouth, R. 2. Byron of Highland Park Ill., Ben of Portage, John of Highland Park, Ervin of Saukville, Noah of Hartford, Edgar of Kalamazoo. and Myrtle (Mrs. Louis Backhaus) R. 2, Kewaskum. One sister, Lydia (Mrs. Art. Steffan) of R. 2. Hartford.

preceded him in death Funeral services were held from th Techtman funeral home in this villag. at 2 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 30, the Rev. R. G. Beck pastor of the Peace Evangeli cal and Reformed church officiating. A solo, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung by Clifford M. Rose, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Romaine. Interment wa made in the Peace church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harland, Arthu and Ervin Brandt, John Hawig, Ralpi Steffan and Ed. Dobbelphal.

Those from afar attending the last ites included Mr. and Mrs. Byror Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. John Brand Wed. of Highland Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs

Ervin Brandt of Saukville. Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Brandt and family and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Fond d

Deceased was a quiet, kindhearte

friendly and obliging. To the bereaved

survivors, whom he so abruptly left

CARD OF THANKS

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Adams and family of Milwaukee

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Others Laid to Rest

Miss Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs Minnie Mertes of this village, left on Wednesday for Oregon, Wis., where he has obtained a position teaching

the physical education course at the Oregon Girls' Industrial school. Mis-Mertes graduated from the La Cross State Teachers college last spring she took a four-year course in

physical education. During the sum mer months she served as counselor a Lake Lakamaga near St. Paul, Minn The position at Oregon is round job

waskum, who operated same the past

Beginning as of September, any ov rages shown in Washington exceeding the quota set for the county will be credited to the next month's esults. That means that no one to put off buying bonds until next month to have them count in for the

ng with at that time. Remember your government recommends that all such day be used as soon as the war is ovfrigerators, homes, and all such things that are not available today. The one such purchases is the one who puts

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-Local 4-Hers Win Prizes

TEACHING JOB AT OREGON

couple of years.

traffic on the main

of paint. ive Units Assemble tricts in the coun of the public alarm units of the Citi. Wednesday morning, Sept. 9, with the reported to thei same school sisters in charge. Most dens and their assisrural schools of the community will began looking after open the day after Labor day, on Tuesetors. Auxiliary po day, Sept. 8. utility, medical, dri-

les, messengers, etc.

clear" signal at staff carried on a short Marion Becker Becomes in the handling of a imaginary calls fo

In a 9 o'clock nuptial ceremony read Expect More Practices lefense leaders have thew's Catholic church, Campbellspor', Washington county included in the next s area and that subcome through with- Mrs. Barthol Becker of Campbellsport, ning. Each test will be Route 2, became the bride of Francis blackouts, with all Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn d or made invisible of Kewaskum, Route 2.

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UM HANDY HELPERS H CLUB NEWS

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Ann Rose, Mary Ellen

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nembers at a parit we played volley manda of the Holy school took a picture ors were Alice Back-Volm, Club Reporter

Sarap into the Fight-CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS

five volun. are needed for urs of three unteers are

help save the ned forces of today engaged in The post office will be closed at 10 unteer today

a. m. on Monday, Sept. 7, Labor day. est Bend or by chairman, Atty. The process money orders issued and no rural de- to make thousands of bombs, torpedoes, our time on sept. usual.

Frenk Heppe, Postmaster

have been cleaned, and the floors du Lac, Horicon, Waupun, Milwaukee, The Kuehls occupied the apartment the CATHOLIC SCHOOL DAY LATER Classes at Holy Trinity Parochia Falls, Lomira, Clintonville and the vi- apartment will again be occupied be school will be resumed a day later, on cinity of Campbellsport.

-Bomb the Japs with Junk-

Appeal to Farmers in Scrap "Harvest"

Washington county and Wisconsin is rooms owned by Mrs. Bertha Caspe now in full swing. It will culminate in above the Bies tavern on Main st. to Bride of Francis Bohn this county in a big "junk rally' day that city. The rooms have been renter on Saturday, Sept. 26. The farmers in and are expected to be occupied next

by the Rev. John Bertram at St. Mat- particular are being asked to "harvest" scrap iron, steel, rubber, and other ma. tion can be published. on Saturday morning, Aug. 22, Miss terials now useless on their farms and Marion Becker, daughter of Mr. and turn them in fer war use in the speiial drive which began Aug. 17.

The drive is part of a national campaign to gather in the materials necessary for making ships and tanks,

guns and gas masks. Washington coun-For her marriage the bride chose a ty and Wisconsin people who sell farm tweed suit with brown accessories and implements are taking a leading part wore a corsage of roses, asters and in seeing farmers and in helping them. bachelor buttons. She was attended b; concentrate their scrap shipment. All Miss Ruth Bohn, sister of the bridedetails are in the hands of people groom, as maid of honor. Miss Bohn known well in their respective comwas attired in a turquois dress with munities. m Handy Helpers 4-H brown accessories and a corsage of

To supply our fighting men with the sday, Sept. 2 with gladioli and bachelor buttons. The bridesmaid, Miss Alice McCarty, cousin Shirley Kohler and with brown accessories and her flowgather millions of tons of additional county boy will have to go into battle ers consisted of a corsage of roses. scrap material. Broken or discarded

Acting as best man for the groon plows, harrows, hoes, rakes, shovels, was Leo Becker, brother of the bride. even old horsehoe nails, should be and Earl Jansen, cousin of the groom gathered up. They will be sent to fac

tories to be melted down and made in-A reception for the immediate famito depth charges, airplane motors lies of the couple was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony | knives for commandos, and other fight-The newlyweds are now at home in the ing equipment.

upper flat of the home of the groom's In addition to scrap iron and steel tooth comb. Knowing Washington parents a short distance south of Ke. many sorts of materials are needed. county farmers as I do, I feel each one waskum.

The bride, who graduated from the Campbellsport high school with the class of 1942, was employed at the rubber in the United States be turned Amity Leather Products company in

gladioli and bachelor buttons.

was groomsmin.

the West Bend Equipment Corporation -Bomb the Japs with Tunk-POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

bombs, bayonets, gas masks, hand J. Kenny, West Bend, chairman of the of the bride, wore a dusty rose dress grenades, and other fighting weapons Washington County Salvage committhey need the American people must tee, "will assure that no Washington

> insufficiently armed. I am sure the parts of tractors, cultivators, hayrakes, farmers of the county, who yield to those of no county in the state in the quality of their patriotism, will gather their scrap and send it to fight against the Japs and Nazis.

"The success of this effort depend

Since the Japanese have seized 90 per will gather in scrap until his place is cent of the world's rubber supply, it is as clean as a whistle."

in for use by our fighting men and by and still remaining at salvage depots. West Bend before her marriage. The those who back them up at home. Rub- Mr. Kenny declares that shipment of groom holds a position as welder at ber from discarded tires, hose, worn this scrap has been held up somewhat out boots, rubber gloves, and aprons due to a shortage of freight cars. The can be used for planes, gun carriages rubber, he says, is getting to reclamgas masks, soldiers' equipment, as wel- ation centers as fast as it can be disas made into tires to keep our mechan- posed of there and as quickly as freight cars are available for shipping it. ized forces rolling.

Rags, manila rope, and old burlar bags are wanted. So are tin, brass, cophaving large stockpiles of scrap rubber

per, zinc, lead, and other materials. No window service after that time. No There is material enough on our farm-Your blood is livery. The lobby will remain open all and hand grenades with which to since huge stockpiles would serve as a and it will take on- day and mail will be dispatched as strike the enemy. During the present temptation to suboteurs to set fire to scrap campaign, the farmers will gath. them and thus ruin all the good work

week moved from the K. A. Honeck home on East Main st. to Theresa, Mr Westphal was formerly employed by Mr. Honeck.

Miss MaeBelle Corbett, who moved to Milwaukee recently, last Saturday The scrap "harvest" throughout had her furniture moved from the all who showed their respect to the de- ington county were transported to the

week, at which time further informa-Mrs. Emil Dettman, 61, nee Sarah

-Get in the Scrap-

Hens may quit laying either because they lack the ability to lay for 10 or 12 months or because they are not properly fed during the summer.

move this week end from the upper

turned into the proper channels; it will be used in the manufacture of the thousand-and-one things needed by Washington county and Wisconsin boys fighting on land, at sea, and in the

"Success of this campaign," says D.

upon every farmer in Washington county going over his farm with a fine

necessary that every ounce of scrap In answer to a query concerning piles of scrap rubber previously collected

It is also pointed out that rubber reclamation centers are not desirous of

on hand at one time. This is looked o'clock at the family home southwest upon as dangerous to the war effort.

er what is junk to them. This will be that has been accomplished.

apartment in the Mrs. Lorinda Schaethanks to the neighbors, relatives and Center, Minn., the latter a sister of fer home on West Water street to West friends for the sympathy and kindness sealed, and the halls given a fresh coat Mrs. Wrucke, and residents of Fond Bend, where the former is employed. expressed to us in our late bereave ment, the loss of our beloved brother. Woodland, Iron Ridge, Sheboygan past summer since their marriage. The Herbert Brandt. We are especially grateful to Rev. G. Kaniess and Rev. placing sixth. Zanow, who attended to the spiritual teachers of the local school starting next week.

needs of our brother during his last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westphal this illness; to Rev. Beck for his words of comfort, Clifford Rose for the solo Miller, Bernice Wallenfelz, Ruth Mary rendered and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine for her musical selection, donors of floral tributes, the pallbearers, traffic officers, drivers of cars, Techtman an]

Schmidt, the funeral directors, and to parted brother by attending the las: state fair in the two Kewaskum school rites or calling at the funeral home.

buses Friday. Surviving Brothers and Sisters -Get in the Scrap-MRS. EMIL DETTMAN

Kraemer, was called in death at 5:39 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at her home just south of Boltonville, following an Holy Trinity congregation and a few illness of five years with a complication of diseases. Death resulted from grounds Tuesday and Wednesday evan apoplectic stroke.

n the town of Mitchell. She was mar- cently removed from the grounds. The ried to Emil Dettman Oct. 26, 1905, and the couple took up their residence in church. the present home at that time. Surviv ing are the husband, a daughter, Velma (Mrs. Julius Yahr), of Boltonville and one son, Harold, at home. One child predeceased her. She also leaves one grandchild, her aged mother, Mrs Julia Kraemer of R. 1, Cascade, two sisters. Mrs. Ernst Torke of Adell and Mrs. Ella Hammen of Random Lake and three brothers, Henry Kraemer of Mr. and Mrs. John Volm of Kewaskum Cascade, John Kraemer of Adell and route, and Ribert Kleiber of Camp-

bellsport. A marriage license was is-Elwyn Kraemer of Waldo. Private funeral services were held sued to the couple by the Fond du Lac at Miller's funeral home in this village county clerk the past week. at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. The

body was then taken to St. John's Evangelical church at Boltonville, wherit lay in state until the time of the church services at 2 p. m. The Rev. Albert Meiller officiated and burial took place in the Boltonville Union

cemetery.

Sweet Briar Camp No. 2882. Royal Dewitz, R. 1, Horicon. Neighbors of America of Boltonville and the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Ev. church. The members of both organizations attended the funeral in a body. Pailbearers were Vernon and Roland Stahl and Merlin and Norbert Dettman.

ANTON F. BACKHAUS

Anton E. Backhaus, 37, passed away Thursday morning, Aug. 27, at 11:15 of the town of Sherman. of Beechwood in the town of Scott. Sheboygan county.

Born Nov. 28, 1905, he is survived by 30, to the Immanuel Lutheran church three children, Adeline, Elroy and Harold; his mother and his grandmother, Rev. Gust Kaniess, pastor, officiated.

in the Youth Day parade at the stat. he is buying today. fair Friday: Mary Ellen and Donna Everyone should set himself up on a quota basis of buying as - many war Volm, Eileen Metz, Agnes Nigh, Barbonds as he possibly can every month. In industry practically everyone is on bara Ann Schaefer, Viola Perkins, Pa. tricia Kirchner and Joseph Gruber. a payroll allotment basis. A big drive The local 4-H club members and is going on throughout Washington those of many other clubs of Wash. county during the month of September to get everyone on a 10% basis, so that everyone who is on an industrial

pay roll will have 10% of his pay check deducted each and every pay day toward the purchase of war bonds.

Professional men, retailers, and all such who have regular checking accounts can easily set themselves up on

Between 30 and 40 volunteers of a plan for the regular purchase of United States war bonds by asking others gathered at the parish school their bank to deduct from their checking account each and every month a certain amount to go towards the purchase of war bonds. That makes it automatic for such people and it is an easy way to buy war bonds, for one cannot forget to buy them when they are bought automatically out of you" checking account.

> The best way for the farmers to operate on the regular purchase plan is to take 10% of all their checks that they get. 20% of their milk checks,

that they sell at any time should go may be interested in knowing that in Iowa, which is doing a fine job among farmers, they have set up a system

pledge a certain amount based on their acreage. All farms are divided into Class A and Class B farms. A Class A farmer pledges to buy \$8.00 per acre per year. On an 80 acre farm that would be \$640.00 a year. A Class B farmer pledges \$6.00 per acre per year. It is a good measuring device for the farmer to use in checking to see if he is doing as well as the farmers down in Iowa are doing.

September is now ahead of us-a new quota of \$180,200.00. That figures \$6.3. per capita. When you consider that there are about 4 in an average family. it means \$25.36 per family. That's the average. Some have to do much more, for some cannot put that much into war bonds every month. Make your and Ella (Mrs. Marlin Klug) of Mil plans now that you invest at least 10% of what you earn in September in United States war bonds.

The more you invest, the better off you will be when victory is won. And Washington county will make thei. September quota.

-Get in the Scrap- I: 1

Mrs. Amelia Gessner, of the town of Scott: three brothers Arno and Arth. ur of the town of Scott and Lorent of Plymouth, and five sisters, Jennidia (Mrs. Harvey Kaiser) of the town of Scott, Marie (Mrs. Frank Capek)

Kraemer, Willard Hammen, Chestel (Mrs. Richard Teschendorf) and Ly-

waukee, and Leona (Mrs. Arno Seider)

The body lay in state at the residence, from where funeral services

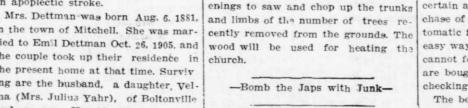
were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug

in the town of Scott at 2 o'clock. The

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Kuhaupt to Vernon Sar-Mrs. Dettman was a member of auer of R. 3, Kewaskum, and Esthe.

CREW SAWS UP TREES

-Keep 'Em Firing-with Junk-MARRIAGE LICENSE



BANNS OF MARRIAGE Second banns of marriage were an-

nounced at St. Bridget's church Sunday for Miss Evelyn Volm, daughter of into the purchase of war bonds. You

their grain checks, or 10% of anything

whereby they have all the farmers

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Brazil's Declaration of War on Axis Aids Western Hemisphere Solidarity; 'Largest' U. S. Convoy Reaches Britain; Marines Score Again in Pacific Drive

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



U. S. fliers in London celebrate after the first raid on Hitler's Euro pean arsenals. Target of the first raid was Rouen, France, which was left in flames. Center: Holding the wire from the first bomb dropped by a Flying Fortress is Capt. William Musselwhite of Jackson, Miss.

LARGEST CONVOY:

Arrives in England

Shape of things to come in Europe was clearly etched by the announcement that the largest U.S. troop convoy ever attempted in this war had landed safely in Great Britain. Military experts quickly viewed this move as a speed-up gesture in United Nations' second front plans.

Included in the convoy were "many thousands" of soldiers and airmen plus vast quantities of war materials. Troops were swiftly disembarked and scattered to the interior of England, there to join other units already in training for the attack on German held Europe. "Special units" and "task forces" in the convoy added weight to the theory that U. S. troops will play an increasing role in future Commando raids or other action on the continent.

MORE ACTION: In the Pacific

As U. S. forces were continuing their mopping up activities in the Solomon islands word from another sector of the Pacific indicated that the marines had done it again. This time it was the Gilbert islands that felt the power of a marine detachment as it smashed a Jap seaplane base, radio installations and stores on the island of Makin, island in the Gilbert group. This action came in the form of a hit and run attack.

Caught entirely by surprise, the Japs were so confused that bomb- Bloody Battle ers from other bases actually de-

First in South America Angered by months of Axis aggression, Brazil became the first South American nation to declare war upon Germany and Italy, thus swelling the ranks of the United Nations to 29. Brazil's declaration of a state of war climaxed a week filled with mass demonstrations against the Axis sinking of five Brazilian ships with the loss of approximately 600

BRAZIL AT WAR:

lives The state of war did not include Japan, although Brazil broke diplomatic relations with all three Axis nations last January.

The declaration of war cleared the way for immediate measures to secure the protection of what has been termed the most vulnerable land area on the Atlantic side of the Western hemisphere-the Natal bulge only 1,600 miles from Dakar

in Africa. Military men long have pointed to this sector as the place where Axis forces would strike first if they were able to consolidate their

African and European positions. Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, Brazilian military attache to the United States, said that Brazil "is defending the continent," and that "we must congregate and reunite all our military elements for the defense of the northeast, the strategical point on the bulge of Brazil for invasion by the Axis.'

RUSSIA:

Good news resulting from Allied

ALLOTMENT: Speed - Up

Dependents of enlisted men in the U. S. armed forces will be getting their allotments earlier than November 1 under the terms of a bill passed by congress and now signed by the President.

After the President had affixed his signature the navy said it would issue such allotment checks "very soon" and the army announced that their payments would start early in September.

Originally these payments would have started November 1, although applications filed early would be retroactive to June 1. Basic payment to dependents is \$50 per month, servicemen contributing \$22 and the army or navy \$28.

It could not be determined how nany applications for such payments had been made to the army or navy. It was estimated however that about half the men in the service would have dependents receiving the allotments.

YOUR DRAFT STATUS: May Change Soon

Married men and men now deferred because they work in essential industry will be called in the draft in the not distant future. That was the statement of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, before a well-packed forum at a Chicago university.

In respect to men deferred because of war work, Gen. Hershey said: "You just can't go on deferring a man for work reasons alone if you can find an older man, a woman, or a physically handicapped per-



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY Work reasons alone aren't enough.

on to take that man's place. It's going to be necessary to reclassify those 2A's and 2B's (war-work deferments) - and necessary means just that, necessary. Just because they are in war industry is no reason for permanent deferment. The industrialists will simply have to train substitutes."

He was also asked about the prospects for 3A's-deferred because of dependencies.

"The first in order are the socalled "grandmother cases," the men with second-class dependents -grandparents, mothers, brothers,



FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features

DEFECTS IN CHIMNEYS A COM-MON CAUSE OF FIRES

"AS A result of a fire in our house a new chimney was built from the basement up," writes a correspondent. "It has two flues for the furnace and a fireplace. Two months after the new chimney was built, the mortar between the bricks of the fireplace lining is dropping out. Does that mean that the chimney is still unsafe?" With poor workmanship showing

at the top of the chimney and at the fireplace, you can suspect trouble anywhere between. If the contractor is a man of responsibility, he should certainly undertake to put that chimney in proper condition, for he must know that a defective chimney is a fire hazard. You can make a smoke test that will disclose any leaks that there may be. Build small fires, first in the fireplace and then in the furnace, and when in

full blaze, put scraps of tar paper or asphalt roofing on them; anything that will make a dense smoke. When the smoke is coming out of the chimney, put a piece of wet carpeting over the flue to force the smoke to seek other outlets. If there are breaks in the masonry and defective mortar joints, smoke will escape through them, and be noticed in the attic and other parts of the house. If the joints are tight, smoke will come out through the heater and the fireplace.

Bungalow Heater. Question: What kind of a heating system would you advise for my

bungalow? Answer: If the bungalow is to be permanently occupied during the winter, a compact hot water heating system would give excellent results. But if the house is to be used only occasionally for week-ends holidays, I recommend some form of circulating hot air heater. As this system contains no water, there is no danger of freezing pipes, so that the job of pipe-draining on leaving the house is eliminated. Another point is that heat comes up almost as soon as the fire is started.

Home Plastering Job Question: I have large areas to be plastered, walls and ceilings. The estimate I received is much too believe I could do it



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NEW YORK .- In 1924, a handsome young English society girl, daughter of an admiral, living in the suburbs of London, turned Out of Aristoi, She away from parties and Expounds Virtue of dances. She Poverty, Humility told her friends that

the failure of England to make a better life after the war, the "artificiality" of her social coterie, the "sterility" of a machine civilization, had made her customary life intolerable and that she was withdrawing, "to find peace within my own soul." She found jail and exile and jail again the other day, but, as she has always insisted, she also found the peace of mind and spirit which she sought.

She is Miss Madeleine Slade, somewhat inaccurately identified in the news as Mohandas K. Gandhi's secretary, arrested in Bombay with Gandhi and others in the government's drive against the civil disobedience campaign. As well as secretary, she has been Gandhi's cook, nurse, disciple, adviser, costrategist, high priestess of his nonviolence doctrine, and a faithful herald of the mahatma's "divine mission.

We talked to her a few moments, in a large company in New York in 1934, when, if we remember correctly, she was visiting the late Lillian Wald, of the Henry Street settlement. Her coarse robe of sackcloth and her shawl drawn tightly over her head, her olive skin, darkened by the tropical sun, her large, dark, placid eyes under highly arched brows gave her distinctly the look of an Oriental ascetic. She expounded the virtues of poverty and humility.

When she took up her cloistered life in England, she read Romain Rolland's life of Gandhi. She went to Switzerland, saw Rolland and told him she believed her pathway to peace lay in India. He put her in touch with the mahatma, but she was required to serve a year's novitiate before joining him. Rising at five o'clock, she pursued an unvarying routine of spinning and other handicraft, of set periods of contemplation and of intensive study of ancient east Indian religion, poetry and philosophy-all this with a rigid regime of diet and practice of physical posture and proper breathing.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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How long will the war last? Two things have happened in the last weeks which have made people ask that question again even if the answer remains as deep in the mire of speculation as ever.

The first event is the significant passing of the first milestone on the road to Tokyo. On the little islands, and about Tulagi harbor which British Admiral Jellicoe in the last war said contained the finest natural harbor in the world, the marines landed and now have the situation well in hand

The first American offensive in the war was accomplished, not without losses but with success and as a result of a plan worked out nearly five months ago. It was a surprise attack and yet there were many in Washington who guessed that something was about to pop in the Pacific. They did not know what. They didn't have any idea that it would be on the scale of the battle of the Solomons. But for a full week before it took place, I found great interest in certain quarters in the activities of the Japanese in those islands. The people I talked with probably didn't know what the navy was planning-they were not naval officersbut they did know that the Japs were busy as bees completing a fine airfield on Guadalcanal and getting ready to prepare other complete installations on the nearby islands, especially developing and protecting the Tulagi harbor for a submarine

base Also, Japanese forces there would be too near the island of New Caledonia, on which American forces are stationed, for comfort. New Caledonia is much further south, opposite the western coast of Australia. I mentioned this activity of the Japanese in the Solomons on the air more than once, right up to the eve of the battle, and nobody questioned my script-I mean there was no question from the censor. Perhaps even the censor wasn't in on the secret! Anyhow the blow was

Russian Picture

But in the same weeks which saw this achievement of American arms. not estimate or identity its tion if I fold as darkly as the pessimists for the American for pictured it. The story of the camprobably a military se paign of the Caucasus is not over whoever the readers at yet, but the Nazi armies have cartainly are a lively lot a ried on so far at a tempo beyond the accounts of their d that which even the pessimists did they have a variety of ta not calculate upon. is clear from a two-c Two things may brighten the Ruson a page one story. It m sian picture: The sudden appear-Baseball, Fishing, Girls, ance on the northern fronts of a Religion, Keep Outfit by mysterious army of red reserves "Where men are men," which some believe have been hidreads. "and women ju den in the long shadows that cloak something must be done all of Russia's war plans. Second, idle moments. The mer the revelation of much greater structed themselves pin losses on the part of the Germans bles and tournaments are fr than are evident at this writing. But, gentle reader, don't le Based on developments to date. tion of that innocuous pa however, Washington "hopes for table-tennis mislead you. a short war," as one military man baseball has started to cleare put it to me, "but is preparing for a long one." I suppose a short one many have taken up axe and would be defeat of Hitler by 1944throwing." a long one, any longer than that, would say.) with the fighting in the Far East Fishing tackle is out, too, wa to continue still longer, and then chronicler predicts that "it wit the indefinite period when United long before the smell of fresh Nations troops will have to patrol frying on the griddle will be light. The very idea is a b the world to keep a semblance of order. right now.

had landed on Attu isla Aleutians I received a con Kodiak Bear. Now I haw nodding, peanut-tossing ance with a couple of Kod at the Washington zoo ! years but like most people just about to be struck. It was connected their name wi struck and it may mean the turning American base off Alasia, point in the battle of the Pacific. So much on the credit side.

this journal is published. The Bear is a six-page column newspaper with a re headwriter and some very pe correspondents on its staff. I

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stroyed their Jap planes on ground.

Meanwhile all was not quiet in the Solomons, scene of the earlier and more extensive action by the U.S. forces. Here the marines were busy cleaning out the Japs that retreated to the hills after initial successes were scored by the American attackers.

Trouble for the marines came from another source but an official communique from Pearl Harbor revealed that it had been treated with typical marine thoroughness. This was a night attack by fast boats of 700 Japs who stormed the marineheld positions from the sea. After a night and day of fighting, 670 Japs were dead and the other 30 were captured. Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 injured.

WAR PRODUCTION:

An Important Date

Straight from the source that should know-the War Production board-the nation learned how it was doing in the battle of the assembly lines. Donald Nelson, WPB chief, told the U.S. frankly where it stood. It amounted to this: War production is ahead in some categories, behind schedule in others. Biggest problems are shortages of materials and balancing of output among various agencies and service branches. These, he said, are getting vigorous attention.

Such production also now has a date objective. Nelson said that U. S. war production is being planned to provide the maximum impact on the enemy by July 1. 1943. This does not mean that our offensive will necessarily reach its peak by that date but this is the definite strategic goal of production and all production will be gauged by the one question: "How much will it contribute to the war effort by July 1, 1943?"

ELECTRIC POWER: Less for Civilians

In a move to readjust its wartime power expansion program the War Production board has halted or suspended work on 85 public and private power projects. In addition. the WPB assigned such low priority ratings to 28 federal projects that completion probably will be postponed until after the war, unless new demands arise. The WPB said that "civilian inconvenience and sacrifice must be expected."

The move is expected to lead to widespread curtailment of civilian consumption of electricity and power service after this year. Materials saved by halting construction will be used to complete more vital utility construction jobs.

Under the readjusted program, WPB gave the green light only to enough power projects to assure electricity for "war and indirect war production as now planned. However, a "small margin" has been included to care for possible additions to the present munitions . Brogram.

offensives in the Pacific was offset by continued reversals on the Russian front. As the Nazi pincer movement drove relentlessly toward Stalingrad, the official Soviet communique admitted new crossings of

the Don river. "In the area northeast of Kotelnikovo," the communique said, "our troops fought intensive battles with large tank and infantry forces. On various sectors the Germans, at the cost of tremendous losses, managed to advance."

Fresh Nazi reinforcements, brought out of the reserve pool or shifted from other sectors, were thrown into the bloody battle for Stalingrad. The reckless disregard of losses gave evidence of Nazi desperation for a knockout blow to the Red army.

Stalingrad is a rich prize. Its prime importance is in its location on the Volga river, along which the oil of Baku and Allied supplies shipped through the Persian gulf reach central Russia. In addition. the city's huge plants produce tanks and war supplies, and its oil refineries add to its strategic value.

COMMANDO RAID:

'Official Success'

As Allied service chiefs studied the results of the Commando raid on Dieppe, official sources declared that the operation fulfilled its objective. Valuable information on Nazi defenses was secured.

The raid, employing British and Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers, was a nine-hour battle on the Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre. Initial German estimates placed the invader force at 15,000, but the exact number remained an Allied secret. The force carried tanks and artillery with them.

"As the result of heavy fighting . our casualties were high but not unduly so in view of the operation," the British communique said. "The navy lost a fairly large number of landing craft because naval craft did not leave the French coast until it was known that every possible man had been taken off.' The raiders were reported to have destroyed ammunition dumps, a sixgun shore artillery battery, a large anti-aircraft battery and a radio lo-

cation station. Reports from Vichy placed British dead at 500.

Later reports indicated that an unlucky break cost the Allied troops heavy losses. Raiding traft carrying Commando troops were intercepted by an enemy patrol boat just before they were about to land. The Commando craft was severely damaged by Nazi fire, but even more mportant, a warning was given to the Nazi coastal defense batteries which were the raiders' objective. The interception by the patrol boat was termed an unlucky 1,000 to 1

Reliable sources stated that the raid was a successful operation. India.

step-brothers and so on. I think they're under the light right now. As sure as September 1 comes around -well, obviously, those fellows are next.

"And the men with wives only are just as obviously next after that. Then would come the men with wives and children, and the question there seems to be what is the de-

gree of dependency?" **COFFEE, OVERALLS:**

One Down; the Other Up

The possibilities of coffee rationing appeared more imminent with the government's order to restrict deliveries to dealers to 65 per cent of last year's deliveries as compared with the present monthly quota of 75 per cent.

The decrease in coffee deliveries was but one of several actions which will bring the war ever closer to Mr. and Mrs. John Public. Increased employment has resulted in steps by the War Production board to make cotton looms turn

out more rugged fabrics needed for serviceable work clothes. The theater-going public may have

reduced fare in the not so distant future. Operators of movie and stage theaters were warned by WPB that shortages of materials would make it increasingly difficult to keep all show houses open.

MISCELLANY:

COMMANDER: An ace of World War I, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, was appointed commander of U. S. army air forces in China, Burma and India

IMPROVED: Returning from an official tour of Alaska, Sen. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington announced himself "much improved by the im-proved military situation" in the Aleutians.

SUNK: American submarines, hammering at Japan's extended Pacific communication lines, sank four and damaged two more enemy ships. Two cargo ships and a large transport were sunk in the western Pacific. A large merchant ship was sunk off the Aleutians.

TEAM: Henry Kaiser, western shipbuilding wizard, and Howard Hughes, noted round-the-world flier, have announced they are joining in a program to build a fleet of 500 "flying freighters" to carry important war supplies to the fighting fronts in all parts of the world.

RECORD: A swarm of American Curtiss P-40 fighters set a record at Darwin, Australia, by downing 13 Jap bombers and Zero fighters as the enemy launched its first attack since July 30, on that important port. Twenty-seven bombers and their escort of 20 Zero fighters made the attack. Score: Jap losses, 13 out of 47: U. S. losses, none.

WARNING: Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered officers and men of the Chinese expeditionary forces in India not to become involved in the political problems of

much and myself, if I could get information on the proper mix.

> Answer: You will need to know more about plastering than the mixtures. Printed information on the subject can be obtained from the National Lime association, Washington, D. C., and the Gypsum association, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago. With no experience, my advice is to have a plasterer do the job; you will run into difficulties,

particularly on the ceilings. Wax on Linen Question: Our young daughter decorated a linen tablecloth with red

wax crayons. How can these marks be removed? Answer: Sponge with carbon tetrachloride or other spot remover.

If the stain is stubborn, rub with a colorless grease, such as white vaseline, and repeat the sponging. This should take out all of the wax; if the stain remains, bleach with peroxide of hydrogen or a weak solution of Javelle water. Follow by thorough rinsing. If the tablecloth is

valuable, however, it would be safer to send it out to a good dry cleaner. Curled Rug Question: I have a rug that is

curling on the ends and is getting worse. How can I make it lie flat? Answer: The sizing has given out. To resize the rug, stretch it upside down on the floor, where it can re-

main for 24 hours, tacking it lightly into place. Spray the back with a solution of one-half pound of chip glue in two parts of water, and allow to remain until thoroughly dry. A thin coat of white shellac can be used instead of glue.

Floor Finish

Question: Do you recommend a "seal" for the finish of a new oak floor? If the floor is first sanded with coarse and then fine sandpaper, must it be sanded again after the seal is applied?

Answer: A seal is an excellent finish for a floor, provided it is applied according to the manufacturer's instructions, which will tell you whether or not the first coat of seal must be sanded. **Cleaning Casein Paint**

Question: Can walls painted with cold water casein paint be cleaned, or must they be repainted? Answer: While ordinary casein

paint is not waterproof, it can usually be cleaned by light sponging without injury. Make a test behind a heavy piece of furniture or other inconspicuous place.

Casein Paint

Question: If walls are finished with casein paint and it is later desired to paper, must the paint first be removed? Answer: Not if the paint is of

good quality, for it is resistant to water and will not be softened by the wallpaper paste. Farms for Sale

Question: To what office should I write to get a list of Federal Loan farms for sale in southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois? Answer: You can get that information from your bank.

At the end of the year, she wento India, was received by Gandhi and admitted to the Ashram, his school for advanced novitiates of his Was Gratified at faith. Her father, the Her Disinheritance; late Admiral She Had Urged It Sir Esmond Slade, had

vehemently opposed her spiritual adventure. She had word from England that he had said she would be disinherited. She wrote her parents, insisting that by no means should she be mentioned in their wills, as "non-possession" was one of the first tenets of her religion. A consid-

erable fortune was distributed in the two wills, but in neither one of them was she mentioned-to her great gratification, she said later.

Her Indian name is Mira, that of an ancient east Indian princess. The people call her Mirabel, meaning 'Lady Mira.'

Her working day is now from four o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night, including, as well as her various services for the mahatma, a long walk each day, preaching and teaching among the poor. In many forms and from many texts, she expounds her belief that "in serving the poor, one serves God and that is the only essential happiness."

Marching by the side of Gandhi in his many civil disobedience campaigns, she has been arrested several times, serving an extended jail sentence in 1932. She accompanied Gandhi to London in 1931, when he participated in the governmental conferences on Indian self rule. Only casually and perhaps accidentally did she meet her old friends of her dancing and dining days. Never, she has definitely said, would she leave her quiet haven of peace for which she has sacrificed so much to attain.

THE bureau of public relations of the U.S. navy doesn't specially need a peacemaker, but it has one. Capt. Leland P. Lovette, succeeding Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn as director of the bureau, is a skilled specialist in allaying friction and getting on with everybody. While in command of the U. S. Gunboat Pampagna in the Canton (China) region in 1928, he was caught in a civil war. between the forces of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the Kwangsi province invaders. He did a brilliant job of mediation, fixing everything nicely.

In 1930, he won a navy prize essay contest, rewarded with \$350, a gold medal and a life membership in the Navy institute for his essay, "Naval Policy at the Crossroads." That diverted him to writing and public relations work, although he continued his sea duty and participated in the Pearl Harbor engagement as com-

nander of a destroyer division. He has been assistant chief of the bureau which he now heads. He is the author of articles on tactics for the Navy league, of a book, "School of the Sea," and many technical treatises.

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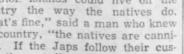
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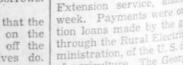
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By VIRGINIA VALE

AT NINE O'CLOCK on the night of Tuesday, September 1, every theater in the land is expected to stop its program and stage a "Salute to Our Heroes"; it's planned as one of the features of the treasury's billion-dollar war bond and stamp drive. Patriotic airs will be played as a color guard marches down the aisle, a one-minute speech will be made, the audience will give three cheers and then sing the national anthem. If every movie theater is filled, 11,000,-000 people will participate.

Bobby Breen, once famous as a child singing star, who retired from the screen in 1939 at the age of 13, is coming back to it. In Republic's "Johnny Doughboy" he will play himself, a passe movie star, appearing with Jane Withers and Patrick Brook.

During the past year Ginny Simms has been working for RKO, under the usual six-month contract, with options. There's been no big publicity build-up. But recently she



GINNY SIMMS

signed as the singing mistress of ceremonies for the new "Johnny tones cannot be overemphasized for Presents" radio show, starting Sepfall. It is not only in jersey that tember 8-immediately she was cast they flourish, but the new velveteens for three important films, and two other studios that wanted to borrow stunning for coats and suits as well her were refused!

> Orson Welles has given us another superb picture; "The Magnificent Ambersons" rates right along with "Citizen Kane." He makes a story really come to life. And he has done us all a service in bringing Dolores Costello back to the screen.

makeup for "White Cargo," but it "date" duty, and it is in the very sounds like one of those things that one would rather do without.

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

has been selected by the Kate Smith

radio hour for a nation-wide salute



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Spy Trial

WHEN President Roosevelt, as commander - in - chief of the army and navy, appointed a military commission, headed by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, to try the eight German saboteurs landed on American soil from submarines, he was following a precedent established just 80 years ago. On February 27, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued an executive order creating a similar tribunal and it was the first of a number of such military commissions established by both the Union and Confederate governments to try the cases of draft evaders, blockade-runners and others whose offenses thwarted the war effort.

The term "court martial" is a familiar one in military history and in other nations it had the power to try all forms of offenses in war time. But in the United States the power of a court martial was limited to the trial of offenses by members of the armed forces. So the "military commission," established in 1862 and having jurisdiction over all types of offenses, whether committed by the military or by civilians, was an innovation.

The commission appointed by President Lincoln was made up of

only two men, both New Yorkers. One was a leading member of the legal profession in that state, Judge Edwards Pierrepont, who later became attorneygeneral in President Grant's cab-The other was Maj. Gen. John A. Dix, who had had a varied career. He had

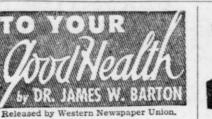
been an officer in the army during the War of 1812, held several state offices in New York and served for a brief time as secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was commissioned a major-general of volunteers. Placed in command of the department of Maryland he had much to do with holding that state

Edwards

Pierrepont

While Dix was commanding at Fortress Monroe, he was recalled to Washington to

serve with Judge President Lincoln's military commission. Its duties were to examine prisoners who had been arrested for various offenses and de-



DIZZINESS

For many years the home treatment of dizziness was a dose of Epsom salts-magnesium sulphate. This dose was given because dizziness was thought

due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder and constipation. As a matter of fact, many cases of dizziness are due to these conditions and the treatment by Epsom salts is considered correct. There are, however, many cases of dizziness due to dis-Dr. Barton

turbance- swelling of the tissues-about the balancing canals of the inner ear. Any drug that will remove water from the system, as does Epsom salts, would be considered good treatment.

Treatment by Epsom salts is, however, not the method of treatment for dizziness now used by physicians. Dr. K. M. Simonton, in Proceedings Staff Meeting, Mayo Clinic, states that severe vertigo - dizzinessshould be treated by (1) rest in bed; (2) avoidance of all movement, especially sudden movement; (3) avoidance of sudden sounds and light; (4) raising the head of the bed to prevent congestion in the inner ear; (5) moderate doses of atropine to open up blood vessels) and a quieting drug; (6) a soft, light diet; and magnesium sulphate-Epsom salts-taken by mouth.

If attacks of dizziness are accompanied by head noises and loss of hearing (Meniere's disease), the patient is instructed to take six 71/2grain tablets of ammonium chloride, three times daily with meals, for three days: no medicine is then taken for two days; and the tablets are repeated for three days. No salt is allowed at the table and very little is to be used in cooking. No bak-ing soda—sodium bicarbonate—or other drug containing sodium should be used. To keep the patient free show?" asked Mr. Twitchell suspifrom dizziness, this treatment must ciously. be always kept up.

When there is dizziness only and the dizziness is "up and down" rather than "round and round," the liver and gall bladder are considered at fault and Epsom salts is used. When the dizziness is "round and round" and there are head noises, loss of hearing, nausea and vomiting, eating food low in salt and omitting Pierrepont on salt with and in food may give relief without the ammonium chloride.

Relieving Pain By Means of Heat

When examining boxers at 2 p. m. for a boxing bout that night, I have



THS ALL-PURPOSE COUPON BOOK

"Washington, D. C .- Th OPA is working on a ration book for all purposes. It will be a general utility book which can be used no matter what is rationed, if the idea works out."-News item.

. . . You've got something there, mister.

. . . A presto-and-there-you-have-it type of ration book would seem to be full of possibilities. For one thing it would enable a man to carry all the necessary coupons without a helper. . . .

It should make the whole business more exciting. Elmer Twitchell looked into the matter yesterday. "Is this a gag or is it serious?" he asked an OPA official.

"I'm too busy to be sure of anything but I think it is on the level,' was the reply.

"You mean one book will do, no matter what the shortage is?"

"That's it."

"How long have your men been working on it?" "About a month."

"And nobody has gone nuts vet?"

Not so far, although a couple are beginning to act a little queer." . . .

"Let me get this," pressed Elmer. "I get a ration book for sugar. roller skates, shingles or auto fuel, and if the OPA suddenly decides to ration beer openers, hair oil or liver I just use the same coupons out of the same book? Am I right or just dizzy?"

"Correct. This is to be the positively no waiting ration book, good at a moment's notice in all circumstances. Whatever happens you have the coupons for it in advance." "This wouldn't by any chance be a plot for a new Olsen & Johnson

"I don't think so," insisted the

OPA chief. "But just how will a book with

coupons for four gallons of gas be usable for two cans of house paint, a barrel of onions or a box of doorknobs?" "Our experts will know."

"But how will the gas station man, paint salesman and vegetable dealer know?"

"Well, er, we may have to get out a book for him." "Another book?"

"Yes, a book of interpretations. A sort of guide book to the all pur-pose ration book." "But suppose this guide book isn't

clear?" "It will just mean another book, I



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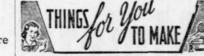
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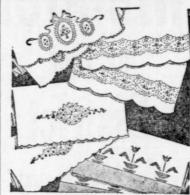
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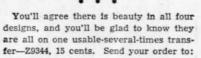


WANT to buy for cash, herd of cattle and full line of machinery; list and price, CLEM BOHR, R. F. D., Clintonville, Wis.





BEAUTY comes to the linen closet in fascinating pairs when pillow slips are embroidered with these new motifs. At top, there is a picture treatment, unusual and interesting. Next-a scalloped band of dainty flowers in all white is effectively relieved by pastel center flowers. For the third pair, the perennial butterfly emerges in a new and lovely design; lastly, pots of tulips furnish distinctive embroidery in cross stitch. . . .





in the Union.

Dorothy Lamour has a brand-new



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All types of fashion, for there is a foreground season are a joy to wear. o that if there is one fabric ds out more than another tite for the making of the asual daytime frock, jersey ne. There is, in fact, a bit going on between the yarn work. ked jersey with its wool-

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e and the new wool-andir type which is recognized "fad" that is spreading draped about the throat. ugh every campus and in

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Jewelry' Dress Is an Innovation

Destined to "go places" this fall and winter is the new "jewelry dress" as interpreted in endless ways. Instead of being worn as accessory to the costume, the jewels are actually embroidered on as an intrinsic part of the gown or coat (evening coats especially).

You'll love the new "necklace" dresses. The most conservative are of black crepe with a necklace effect of pearls worked in as realistically as if it were a separate piece of costume jewelry. Other frocks are given a dash of exotic color

with glittering multi-color stones worked in simulating a real necklace. Lapel and shoulder ornaments are jewel-embroidered after the same manner. There is what is referred to as the

'bracelet dress," for example, which flaunts a gorgeous bracelet of colored stones worked right onto the long sleeves about the wrist.

Dance Frocks Decorated

With Embroidery Accents

Some call them "date" dresses, others refer to the dressier types coat that is "as smart and a new expression coined this take 'em'' this fall. It is year as "off-duty" dresses. At any example of the smartrate, the dress-up dress is as imfall. You are ort when you are portant as the uniform and the casual frock, more so this season in at like this, and you'll be that the vast program of entertainour fellow students at ment now under way for army men your appearance on furlough demands that one dress a coat as outto the occasion. Yes, indeed,

Lace, being a non-priority mediige hollow-cut velet um, is going to play a big role in the party frock realm. Rich, too, you certainly won't king a sacrifice in with embroidery and with glittering materials to the accent are the newer dance frocks. The coat is cut There is something devastating in used top and ample the simple dress of dainty lingerie Unpressed type, and nets, piques, dimities will right through them. Note hold good way up until "the frost is on the vine." tie-belt is the only fasten-

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers of the most original-minded | The "blouse-slip" is just that. It's s calls his new pale felt ideal with uniforms and for active

sports. Younger girls are wearing a Watch bows! They are stampedncoat with sleeves pushed ing the fashion picture. Bows in your hair, bows on your shoes. Your blouse ties in a big, luscious bow at the throat. Wee bows are scattered in applique all over one's dress. New, indeed, is the long glove which has designers will make the tiny bows attached as if they were at of fur and striking jewelry. wee butterflies lighting upon it.

wealth of intriguing embroidery bewears five successive layers of a ing lavished on dresses this fall. The fluid foundation that combines unique thing about the embroidery cream with powder; each is applied that enhances this kelly green jersey all over her body with a sponge and frock is that it is done in multi-color allowed to dry before the next is raffia instead of the usual peasant applied. Then she's spraved with a film containing gold dust!

Milliners are making exotic draped turbans of rayon jersey, some with embroidery and others with long scarf end intended to be

the sports world at large is that of

natural beige colored jersey, styled

after the manner of the charming

dress centered in the above illus-

tration. Slit pockets and front full-

ness in the skirt are new autumn

nicety. It is a "victory" style and

carries out the war production

board's general orders perfectly

both in the letter of the law and

in the loyal patriotic spirit. In fact,

each of the three dresses shown is

The importance of natural beige

and corduroys in beige are simply

A smart two-piece daytime frock

done in the prescribed L-85 manner,

shown to the right in the above

picture, gives a jacket-suit impres-

sion which is very fashionable. This

two-piece dress is a veritable stand-

by for campus, go-to-town or travel

The dress at the left with the flash

of raffia embroidery is charming for

in accord with L-85 regulations.

acticality their style notes that it carries out to a

on September 25. It features Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Spring

Byington, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers and Van Johnson. Quite a way to launch a picture, as the Kate Smith hour is broadcast over 104 stations, and is said to attract more than 30,000,000 listeners.

_____ Susan Hayward can thank her stars that she's a good screamer. Few actresses can scream convincingly, but Susan let out such a good yelp when testing for "Reap the

Wild Wind" that C. B. DeMille promptly signed her up for the second feminine lead. As a result of her performance, those in the know are predicting stardom for the pretty little redhead within a year.

Joan Davis can thank broadcasting for furthering her movie career. Though she's such a clever comedienne, her roles just seemed to be getting smaller and smaller. Then Rudy Vallee asked her to guest star on his program a few times, and she was such a hit that he made

her a regular. Whereupon the film studios began to wake up to what they'd been missing, and she's in demand once more.

Lesley Woods, who stars in Co-lumbia's "Joyce Jordan" every afternoon, likes to remember when she and Tyrone Power were on the payroll of the Motion Picture Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in 1938. She says they stood around and tried to look like movie stars

and ate ham sandwiches. ODDS AND ENDS-When Jacquiline White reported on the set of "Skyway to Glory" she was handed a telegram wish-ing her good luck, signed "Uncle Frank"

-meaning Frank Knox, secretary of the navy ... Dave Elman, the "Hobby Lobman of radio, has been so busy that he hasn't been able to catch up with his own hobby for months; he's a stamp col-lector . . . Meyer Davis heads a committee of bandleaders to collect musical instruments for American prisoners of war -the Y. M. C. A. will distribute them -the 1. M. C. A. William Powell and Hedy Lamar teamed so well in "Crossroads" that they'll be starred in "Starlight," a story of marital

Joan Edwards of "Your Hit Parade" has a suggestion to makeshe proposes that all of us put aside ten cents as a "ticket of admission" for every radio program that we hear, and then buy war stamps with

the money. Robert Ryan, a screen newcomer appearing in "Bombardier," came to the screen from the stage. Before that he'd been heavyweight boxing champion at Dartmouth, but left college to try his hand as cowboy, seaman, salesman and sand hog.

they should be re-Gen. John A. Dix leased, held in prison on civil

termine whether

charges or turned over to the military authorities.

One of the first cases Pierrepont correct weight. and Dix were called upon to try was that of a Washington society leader, Mrs. Rose Greenhow, the handsome young widow of a Virginian. She was a relative of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas and lived in a mansion across Lafayette park from the White House. There she entertained cabinet members, senators, congressmen and especially Union army officers. In fact she was such a charmer that the information which she wheedled out of some of the latter and passed on to her Confederate friends is said to have

played an important part in the Southern victory at the first Battle of Bull Run. Soon afterwards she was arrested

by Allen Pinkerton, head of the Union army secret service, held a prisoner in her own home and then removed to the Old Capitol, a brick building which was used as a jail for political prisoners in 1861. Charged with being a spy, Mrs. Greenhow was placed on trial on March 29, 1862, and the military commission soon found that it had "caught a Tartar." The dark, handsome widow, who swept into court with a queenly air, was extremely indignant over the whole affair. She declared that "this is a mimic

kind of court," she parried all the queries of the commissioners and asked them as many questions as they asked her. Finally she intimated that if they really wanted

her to talk freely she would give them information which would be highly embarrassing to many high officials in Washington. It was no doubt something of a relief to those officials-whoever they might have been-as well as to Dix and Pierrepont when her "trial" ended and she was bundled off across the lines to her friends in the Confederacy.

Perhaps the most famous military commission of this kind was the one appointed in 1865 by President Andrew Johnson to try the fellow-conspirators of J. Wilkes Booth after the assassination of Lincoln. Presided over by Maj. Gen. David Hunter, it was composed of Generals A. P. Howe, James A. Ekin, Robert S. Foster, T. M. Harris, Lew Wallace, A. V. Kautz and Henry L. Burnett; Colonels D. R. Clendenin and C. H. Tompkins and two federal judges, John A. Bingham and Joseph Holt, the latter serving as judge advocate. for the government.

The findings of the commission were approved by President Johnson, so four of the conspirators-Lewis Payne, David Herold, George Atzerodt, and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt -who were found guilty, were hanged July 7, 1865. Three others-Samuel Arnold, Michael O'Laughlin and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd-were sen-

tenced to life imprisonment at hard labor on the Dry Tortugas in Florida; and one, Edward Spangler, was let off with a light sentence--six years imprisonment at hard labor. Arnold, Mudd and Spangler were pardoned by the President in 1869.

often been annoyed by having a suppose," boxer step on the scales one or two lessly. pounds overweight. The manager "Lock me up now," sighed Elof the boxer is sometimes fined for this neglect to have his boxer at the mer. "I've been out of my cell long

Being overweight means covering him up with heavy woolen sweaters, hard brisk exercise, and a Turkish or cabinet bath to get the one or two pounds off within an hour. This effort is both a mental and physical strain as the boxer feels that he is weakening himself and will not be at his best for the evening bout.

There is nothing wrong with increased heat of the body by means of exercise or baths, but the heat should be created gradually, not in such a rapid manner. A Turkish or cabinet heat bath, too hot and too prolonged, can cause weakness, shock, and collapse.

"The heat, whether it is dry or moist, should not be given for a longer than 30-minute period even where there is profuse sweating."

However, most individuals who undergo heat treatments by baths or other methods are not boxers or athletes but those with rheumatism or arthritis, soreness and stiffness due to accumulation of waste or fatigue products in the tissues. By means of heat these wastes are hurried out of the system in half the time or less than it would ordinarily take to remove them.

Those who are not well should not take heat treatments without supervision. Patients may feel a fullness and throbbing of the head, rapid beating of the heart, and a feeling of great weakness while undergoing heat treatment. For this reason the "steam" room of the Turkish bath establishment has a couch on which the individual should lie down. Sitting erect means more effort on the part of the heart as it is easier to pump blood on the level than up and down. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What causes me to become breathless when I climb stairs or do too much housework? I have a chronic sinus drip.

A .- Pain in breast is not likely due to heart disease or physicians would have told you. It is more likely to be due to nervousness or gas pressure. For the sinus condition you might try eating more vegetables and cutting down on liquids as well as on table salt on food and in cooking.

Q .- What causes me to have a pain in my left breast?

A.-All your symptoms can be due to nerves. If infection were causing it, you would have pain when in bed or resting. If it were due to the heart, other symptoms would likely be present. Why not consult a heart specialist and get mind at rest.

Q .- I am receiving vitamin injections for a nervous condition. Is this considered unusual?

A .- You are receiving the usual treatment for this condition, Practically all cases recover.

said the OPA man hope-. . .

enough." "Me, too," said the OPA man. . . .

RECIPE FOR OLD AGE ("Exercise after 40 should be avoided."-Dr. Morris Fishbein.) Are you two-score, mister? Save that extra pep; If you can avoid it Take no extra step.

Do not lift a finger After 40 years! Exercise is silly. So it now appears.

When you are not working Sit quite still and think; Lack of all exertions Keeps men in the pink.

Golf? It's just plain silly-Simply suicide; Never walk a step, sir, Where a man can ride.

Daily calisthenics? Hikes around the park? All these things but shorten Life's three-score-ten mark.

Relax! Scorn all movement! Long hence will you die; You may live to 80-BUT YOU'LL WONDER WHY!

. . . "I will swap works of Honore De Balzac, 33 volumes, for a pair of binoculars and case. Mass. 1958."-Yankee Magazine.

That's what comes of having a reading room that overlooks a bathing beach this time of year.

The laughers haven't been giving the fuel shortage any serious consideration. -Buy War Bonds-

Simile by R. Roelofs Jr.: Rare as a second cup of coffee.

Elmer Twitchell's point in going back to coal is that there is no fuel like an old fuel.

Add modern mysteries: why do they call the American league contest a pennant "race"?

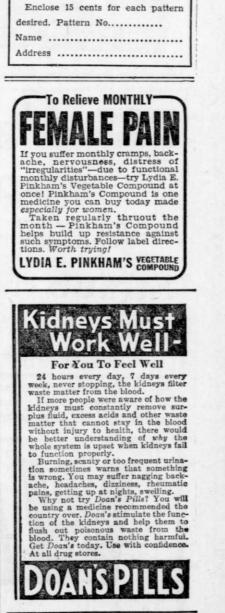
"Hearty laughs at the style show greeted a long white flannel nightshirt with collar and cuffs, and booties to match.-News Item. . . .

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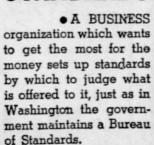
The Japs have a new way of committing hari-kari. They just oppose a United States marine.

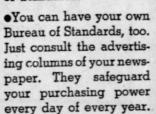
William Dudley Pelley has been sentenced to 15 years in prison on sedition charges. A silver shirt with stripes on is going to look pretty silly.

-Buy War Bonds-









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and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and Mrs. Elmer Quass and family Marjorie Bartelt visited her

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evidence that the party so kee spent the week end with her par. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay

-For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices-visit Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf rimac. -Harlan Johnson of Milwaukee is -We are glad to report that Mrs.

spending a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin

-Betty Ann Prost of the town of Kewaskum spent from last Thursday until Monday with the Wm. Techtman family.

-The Misses Shirley Backus and Lillian Werner returned Saturday morning from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

of Rockfield.

Wednesday.

Horn lake near Townsend. The Vyvy -Miss Evelyn Techtman is spending ans returned home Sunday night after a few days with her brother-in-law enjoying a week's vacation at Horn lake and Wabeno and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein .

doctor's care.

Louisa Buss of Kewaskum route, re-

siding north of the village, is up and

around again after recently suffering a

heart attack. She did not suffer a

stroke. However, she still is under a

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Vyvyan at the Schaefer cottage on

Harlen Brendt of Saukville, Mr. and

Mrs. John Brandt and Mr. and Mrs

Byron Brandt of Highland Park, Ill.

ter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Backus called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

at West Bend before you buy

your furniture, rugs, and house-

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of Chicago.

-The following visited Sunday with -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended | Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman and the funeral of Rev. John C. Voecks of daughter: Mrs. Emma Techtman, Ri-Calumet Harbor at West Bend last chard Keil and Betty Bushman of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Techt

--Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger and man of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. family were among the guests enter- Harvey Dhein of Rockfield. tained by the Math. Thelen family at -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and

Ashford Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmache" and Mrs. Charles Geidel of West Bend were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and daugh-Mrs. Jao. Becker.

-William Eberhardt and daughter Lulu of West Bend spent Monday af- Brandt Sunday. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman and daughter.

-Roger Kleinschmidt of Merrill arrived here Saturday noon to spend week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil and friends. -Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daugh-

ters of Fond du Lac were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Olive Haase over the week and.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and laughter Barbara of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold.

-Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Huber and family and Miss Emma Keller of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and

children of Fond du Lac were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons Sunday. -Mrs. Arnold Huck, son Billy and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homan of Fond du Lac were Sunday evening visitor; with the Jos. Mayer family.

-Rev. R. M. A. Gadow of Chicago was a supper guest of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter last Wednesday.

-The Misses Dorothy Shikosky and as visitors Sunday evening Dorothy Del Marcel of Fond du Lac youngsters taking part before the were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. grandstand in the afternoon, a dairy Mayer and fa nily Tuesday evening.

> ed Saturday evening with Mr. and Butter Ball at the Modernistic ball- their home here. Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine. room in the evening.

family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ro: the L. Rosenheimer store, enjoyed her their home here.

Gonnering of West Bend, spent the Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, vacation last week and with a party of Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept .6. Muweek end on a motor trip through the young ladies from West Bend spent the western part of the state which insic by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c week at Hayward, Wis. cluded stops at Camp McCoy and Mer--August Hanst and sons of Milwau.

Mrs. Koch.

per person including tax. Soldiers free. kee called at the home of Mrs. Meta Old time dance every Sunday during Koch, Mrs. Katherine Klug and Oscar September .- adv.

Patricia Twohig entertained the Os-Koerble Tuesday evening. Junior Hanst ceola 4-H elub Thursday evening. The remained here for a week's visit with business session conducted by their leader, Mrs. Arthur Engels, was fol-

-Old time dance at Gonring's Relowed by lunch and moving pictures sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 6. shown by Mrs. J. P. Connell of her re-Music by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers cent trip to Texas and Mexico, includ-

ing a rodeo and a Mexican bull fight. free. Old time dance every Sunday Miss Laura May Twohig, supervisduring September .- adw. ing teacher, spent Thursday in Madi--The Misses Alice Butler of New

London, Marge Hughes and Lillian, son. Schools of the township opened Seemuth of Milwaukee and Peg Bull Monday with the following teachers in charge: Waucousta State Graded, Norof Slinger were visitors with Miss Mo ma Rosenbaum and Gilbert Radtke na Mertes Sunday. On Saturday Miss

Edgewood, Irma Rosenbaum; Mitchell Alice O'Brien of Eden visited Mona. Miss Cooper; Armstrong, Frances Ha--Miss Inez Stellpflug returned home vey: Dundee, Miss Wilcox. rom St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend

this week and Miss Pearl Hron re-The infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Twohig was baptizel at St. Mary's turned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, over the week end. Both young ehurch, Mayville, Sunday, Aug. 30, receleving the name Richard George. The ladies underwent recent appendiciti; sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Twooperations.

Mrs. David Twohig and sons, Patrick

and James, of Campbellsport and Mrs.

ADELL

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habeck visited

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son

Raymond visited Sunday with Mr. and

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort,

Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept .6. Mu

Glenbeulah visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family.

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hig. Rev. Father Kraemer officiated. -The Rev. Frank C. La Buwi took The following were then entertained groups of the mass servers of Holy at dinner and supper at the home of Trinity and St. Bridgets congregation 4 Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig here: Dr. to the state fair in Milwaukee on difand Mrs. George Twohig and infan ferent days last week. On Monday ha son and Miss Margaret Twohig, R. N. treated the older mass servers of the of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. John Two local parish to a trip to the Cave of hig and son Michael and Miss Laura See Field's Furniture Mart the Mounds at Mt. Horeb, Wis. May Twohig of Fond du Lac. Mr. and

ARMSTRONG

more? Field's Furniture Mart, Miss Mary Ellen O'Brien will return West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. to resume her teaching duties at Lake Open Wednesday and Friday Mills.

evenings, other evenings by ap-Mr. and Mrs. Stephan King and pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf sons of Eden spent Sunday with rela--The following called at the home tives here

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers and of Mrs. Charles Groeschel and also viewed the remains of Mrs. Emil Dett children of Milwaukee spent the week man at the Miller Funeral home over end at the Neil Twohig home. the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groe The condition of Mrs. John Burns, schel, Mrs. Amelia Groeschel, Mr. and who is ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. August Becker and daughters Mrs. P. H. Foy, remains unchanged.

Mrs. John Wendt, Mrs. Emma Geidel Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roltgen, son Kenand Ambrose Fellenz, all of Boltonville; neth and daughter Virginia spent Sun-Edward Groeschel and Lois Groeschel day at the Ray Salter home in Eden. Mrs. H. E. Niederehe and daughter

Ann returned to their home in Eden -Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck spend Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee, after a week at the home of her parents here. On Friday they were among the large Threshing is completed in this vinumber of members of the press from

cinity and crops are reported very throughout the state who attended the good. Farmers are cutting and baling state fair on Press Day. Members of the press were guests of the fair mansecond crops of alfalfa. Mrs. J. P. Connell, Mrs. Laura Dovle, agement at the dairy parade in the

morning, the dramatic youth pageant Mrs. Henry Marion, Helen Haydon and Laura May Twohig of Fond du "Youth Answers the Call" with 3500 Lac spent Thursday evening here. Murray Skelton, who is attending a lunch, and the great \$21,000 "On to signal corps technical training school sic by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c

-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Victory" musical extravagange on the in Chicago, and Delbert Sketton of per person including tax. Soldiers free. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Teddy Koenigs of Campbellsport visit- huge outdoor stage, followed by the Fond du Lac spent the week end at Old time dance every Sunday during

The Rev. Jos. Pierron returned Wed-

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Toiling for Victory

Next Monday, Sept. 7, is Labor Day, But Instead of parades, oratory and band concerts, most workers will be on the job Monday as usual in factories throughout the Nation,

Winning the War is all-important now. Men and women who are toiling day and night to produce the equipment essential to Victory are doing their full share here on the home front to back up our fighting men and hasten the day of peace. All honor to them on Labor Day.

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Habeek celebrate Mr. Habeck's 61st birthday Saturday evening were; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann of Glenbeulah, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. and Alice Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Elmer Staege and family, Gladys and ence Hartwig visited Sunday evening Alice Plautz and LaVerne Fenner of with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke at Scott Sheboygan Falls. where they helped celebrate their

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stolper, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habeck, Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Gladys Plautz and daughter Alice May visit. ed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Edgar Kumrow at Kewaskum where they helped celebrate their 8th wed-Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Fred ding anniversary.

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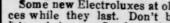
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Mrs. Fred Winter and Mrs. Arthur Winter returned home from a few days' visit with relatives at Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege, Gladys

Mrs. Oscar Spieker at Sheboygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartwig of Bonduel visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Bill Schmidt.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Birth of a Bombardier

Would you personally like to bomb Berlin and Tokyo? From towns, cities, farms, factories and colleges thousands of American youths are answering "yes" and swarming into the world's larg-• est bombardier college at Midland, Texas, to learn the technique. Scientifically selected to operate the secret, deadly U.S. bomb-

sight, bombardier cadets are trained in 12 weeks to be the "most dangerous men in the world."

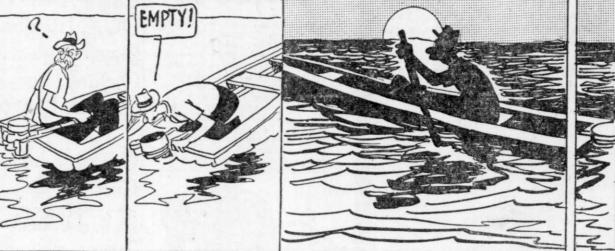
Where they are going is a military secret, but-a thousand bombardiers destroyed Cologne in a single night! And Uncle Sam's air force is training at least 25,000 bombardiers!

The tyro bombardier becomes familiar with his thrilling job with the bi-motored AT-11 training bomber. He watches mechanics who "keep 'em flying." At the bomb-loading dump, brawny ordnance men carry the kind of bright blue 100-pounders used for practice.

Each cadet drops as many as two hundred bombs during training—the equivalent of forty real raids. A scale model of Tokyo's waterfront industrial section provides a realistic target for bombardment, and really gives the boys something to shoot at.

Physical fitness is the prime These pictures tell how cadets | requisite for cadets. Here they use from all corners of the U.S. be- practice bombs for "bombardier come "lords of the bombsight." build-ups."







In ground school, a group watches an instructor using a model U.S. bomber and models of Japanese warships to illustrate a point.





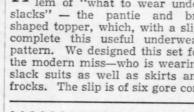


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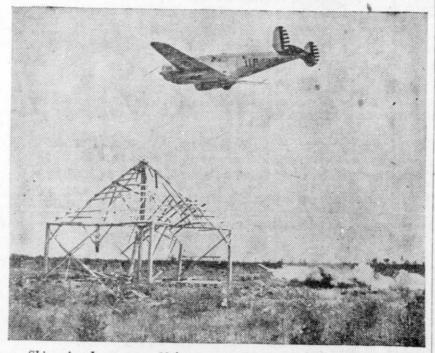
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Ready for bigger things, a cadet sits in the shark-nose of a B-18 bomber, awaiting the loading of the bomb bay by ordnance men.



Skimming low over a 30-foot target shack, a cadet at Midland army flying school sends missiles skimming into the ground whence they ricochet, rocket-like, into the pyramid-shaped structure.



Tyro bombardiers become familiar with the AT-11 training bombers.

Jeeps for Farming???

The army's jeep, or quarter-ton reconnaissance car, may get a job dio in municipal police departments on farms after the war is over. showed that more than 45 per cent Tests made by agricultural engi- of the cities now have this facility. neers of the department of agricul- In 1941 the figure was 35.5 per cent ture show that the jeep can be high- and in 1940 only 26 per cent. Eightyly useful as supplemental power for one per cent of all police cars have road use, for light plowing and for some radio equipment, as compared other field work, except for the cul- with approximately 75 per cent in tivation of row crops. The jeeps, 1941. The number of cities with now being made for the army in | radio equipment for motorcycles also large numbers, have 60-horsepower | increased-from 27.9 per cent to 31.1

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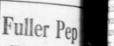
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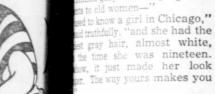
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CHAPTER XIV

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Turn a Meal Into a Banquet With Blueberry Muffins (See Recipes Below.)



stock her refrigerator with foods

that can be pulled-like the tradi-

tional bunny out of the hat-and

still keep her reputation as the "best

Remember, you can do more for

your table by arranging Concord

grapes tastefully with a few golden

*Chicken-Ham Mousse.

(Serves 6)

11/2 cups ground, cooked chicken

11/2 cups ground, cooked ham

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

11/2 cups chicken broth

1/ eun salad dressing

1/4 cup whipped cream

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 minced scallion

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*Chicken-Ham Mousse All-Bran Blueberry Muffins Butter *Julienne Salad *Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake *Recipes Given.



This Week's Menu

feelings toward your fellow men, really get together and do their best for the system:

(Makes 12 small muffins) 2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup all-bran

3/4 cup milk 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup fresh blueberries Cream shortening and sugar until

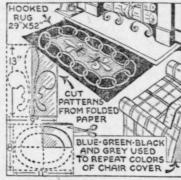
in all-bran and milk and let soak until all moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients and add blueberries Add to first mixture and stir just until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins until two-thirds full and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

*Julienne Salad Bowl.

	(Serves 6)
	cabbage
cup	carrots
	green pepper
cup	red radishes
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pronounce his name. Mr. Chu Curly endive or shredded lettuce





THIS is another design in the series planned to use up odds and ends of woolen materials to make lasting floor coverings. The design is very old and was made by other women during other wars. Dimensions are given in the sketch for making your own patterns for the links and the fleur de lis. The shaded parts of the diagrams show a half and a quarter of the design drawn on folded paper. The dotted lines show how the pattern will appear when.

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Salt will curdle new milk

hence, in preparing porridge,

gravies, etc., salt should not be

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set jars on shelves on their heads

Then the rubbers will not dry out

At a United China Relief dinner

Mr. Kah Chu, prominent business

man from Foochow, China, was

scheduled to make a speech. Be-

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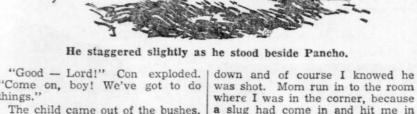
added until the dish is prepared.



Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap



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things.' The child came out of the bushes, dragging the big Winchester, a sturdy, blue-eyed towhead, who seemed to Con so tiny that his manlike way was incredible. He stag-

gered slightly as he stood beside Pancho. A flour sack was wrapped clumsily around his right arm. He sagged wearily against Con

and his face was hot against Con's hand. Pancho went on across the creek, past the bucket which the boy had evidently come down to fill. Twenty yards beyond was the little adobe house. The door stood open.

Con set the boy down and swung off. At the door he stopped to look er than he had ever | into a dusky, untidy room, that kitch-

and wiped his six-shooter with it-" en which he had promised Mrs. Ten-"Grabbed the what?" Caramba ison to examine. In a corner thrust in. sprawled the body of a tall man in "The blesserhome! Aw, you know men. So when | faded chambray shirt and patched them things women makes to stick overalls, barefoot. Con went over to up in houses! God-bless-ourfor Texas. Gracey and looked down at the home; that's about what they algrim, beard-stubbled face. Only a ways say. He wiped out his sixid made the glance was needed to see that he en I started had died almost instantly, of a bulshooter with it.' Con and Caramba stared at each let near the heart. other, then nodded. In the other room Mrs. Gracey "I said to Monk Irby that it was bad luck," Con drawled, "And we'll try to make it come true, huh, Caramba? Well! I'll take her down. It's going to be dark before we make it. Men came out of darkness when through the right shoulder. he drove into the Wheel yard and The boy came in and leaned up to the kitchen door. Gale Goree and Tenison pushed up to the wagon and Con answered their surprised "She's awful sick, ain't she?" he questions shortly. Mrs. Tenison came out, Janet at her heels. She called for lights. from this yard | eat-' "Janet," she said briskly, Con went at the run to Pancho, trot in, honey, and fix the bed in swung up and loped to the dropped bucket. When he came back with the west bedroom. The boys will bring her in. Peek! you and Gale cold water he took a clean white and Twenty and Perch carry that shirt from his alforia and ripped it mattress. Careful! Where's her boy? Well! I reckon | into bandages. He looked doubtfully Is he hurt much?" She went in ahead of them, calling Well, no way to boil it and dry to Mexican house servants. The four carried Mrs. Gracey into a it, here. The thing is to get her down to the women." clean, orderly room and put the old He asked the boy if anything on mattress down. Mrs. Tenison looked wheels was here. at it and clucked, then waved them "Old spring wagon," the child said out. "One horse. But Pa had "Let's get to work, Janet! If we to sell Coaly. He was our harness want you men, I'll call. Peek! we horse. And one shaft is busted and can't wait for the doctor. Send somebody to town, fast! He may Con heard Caramba calling from not show up for a week. My heart's the trail. He went out and waved the an old story to him and I think he two up, to tell them quickly and just comes out for barbecued chickshortly of the woman's condition. en. Scoot!" Caramba swore incredulously. In the kitchen, Tenison looked at "Doc' ought to be at the house, Goree, then at Con. time we hit there," Skeets said "You better make the ride," he frowningly. "Topeka told Gale that drawled. "Grab some coffee and a Doc's due out to check up on Mis' chunk of meat and catch up a fresh said. "Nester | Tenison's heart. Let's look at the horse. If the doctor's not in town, wagon." trail him. He sent word today that "I'm going to try cleaning up their bandages," Con told them. "I'll be he might be two-three days getting out. out when I get done." He reached behind him to the big He washed the quiet woman's coffee pot and motioned to a cup. shoulder and she hardly flinched, When he had poured the coffee he set out steak and biscuit. Con told boy's wound was a deep gash like them what the boy had seen and heard, between bites of his sup-The old wagon was as dilapidated as most other things on this shabby per "But how-come you know it was this damn' Monk Irby used the motplace. They took off the wheels and greased the axles, wired and braced to for gunrag?" Goree asked him. the snapped shaft, patched and rein-"Monk rode up to Caramba and arroyo and forced the harness. Pancho went beme yesterday, on his way to Onopa. mesa, then | tween the shafts without trouble and He had that motto." the tall trees only put back his ears nervously "Well, if you run into him in town, you let him alone," Tenison ordered. when Con drove him experimentally pening in the about the yard. 'Tell Janton-the constable-about The three of them lifted Mrs. Grait. But let him handle it. Get the cey gently and carried her, mattress ladies drove along in state on pretty doctor and come on back." and all, out to the wagon, packing Con nodded and went out to unher about with bedding and old hitch Pancho. Goree came after clothes against road shocks. Then him and picked a black horse for Con got on the seat with the boy ted swiss. the ride to town. beside him. Caramba and Skeets Con came into Onopa near midhelped ease the wagon down to the night and banged at the doctor's more level range at the mouth of the door until a weary, resigned voice sip of the trade! Furniture heels narrow trail. answered. Then he explained his "I reckon you can make out,' errand. Skeets decided, there. "Me and Ca-"I can go out pretty early tomorramba better go on to Red Mesa like row," the doctor told him. "But I Gale said." have got to be here tonight. Sick He looked curiously at the boy. well as sitting on them. woman here, too. She'll about reach "Son, who was it that done all a crisis around daylight. Are you staying?" "I didn't know 'em. I was asleep "I reckon. I'll side you out. I nobody. Ain't and I woke up because somebody can catch up. was yelling outside the door for Pa have to hunt up Janton." "Come by around breakfast time to open up. Pa ask' him who it then. I'll know what I can do about hand-painted panels. leaving.

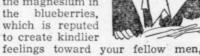
was shot. Mom run in to the room where I was in the corner, because a slug had come in and hit me in the arm. I run over to her and I could see her a li'l' bit from the light out of the kitchen. She was kind of moaning. It was two men."

"They just shot twice, as soon as your pa opened the door?" Con prompted him.

"Shot a lot of times. Two men done it. They come in the room where we was and Mom told 'em she was shot, too. She says to him that she was dying. They brought the lamp in and looked to see if she was. I just laid still by her. One was a towhead, same's me. He cussed a lot about Mom being shot and waved his six-shooter around.

the whole family home for the week-end are a heavy drain on the homemaker. If she expects to spend any time with her family,





*All-Bran Blueberry Muffins.

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

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eceive a pattern and directions for the Add-A-Square Rug. Be sure to request it with your order. Address:

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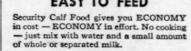
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brown leaves or in well polished pewter, copper or brass vessels than rare, expensive flowers that your family does not know how to appreciate. Then, of course, if you have a few yellow or deep red chrysanthemums in your fall garden, let them fall gracefully in and out among their own leaves

In a burnished bowl, and you leave nothing to be desired. Here's the mousse which you can have as a main dish. Make it the night before and it's already to serve just with unmolding:

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lay upon a home-made bedstead, breathing harshly through her mouth. She was fully dressed and her thin, work-hardened hand picked at a bandage as rude as that upon the boy's arm. She had been shot

against the wall, with fever-bright eyes moving from his mother to Con. whispered. "But you can get the doctor, now. I tried to get her to

We hunted and trail disappeared from that day that," Con

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range mounds of them in a bowl, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin served with garlic.

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Add salt to egg yolks, then broth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in remaining ingredients. Place strips of green pepper, sliced olives, sliced hardcooked eggs on bottom of oiled mold. Pour in mousse. Let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with romaine, endive and tomato wedges.

Dispositions will all be the merrier when you serve these bran-blue-

Lynn Says:

Easier Way to Live: One good way by which to simplify homemaking is to get rid of troublemakers in your household furnishings as fast as you can. If you have an expensively upnolstered sofa or chair which requires special cleaning often, make a slip-cover for it out of one of the practical cottons or other washable fabrics which are so numerous in the stores these lays. A quick trip through the nousehold washer now and then will keep it spic-and-span. Whisk it off and let the regular covering show when special guests are coming, or use the slip-covers day in and day out, for they are so attractive in themselves.

When your draperies wear out, or when you decide to do over a room, look at the beautiful wash fabrics which you can buy for your windows. Make them up with washable linings, these preshrunk, too, of course, and save yourself troublesome cleaning from then on. In time, you can "re-plan" many of your furnishings for practical washing machine handling.

and toss french dressing over them. Rub the bowl in which they are A main dish that will go well with the Julienne Salad is this Baked Bean dish:

Baked Bean Rarebit. 1 can baked beans

1/4 pound American cheese, grated 3 slices bacon, fried crisp 1/2 green pepper sliced

Mix beans, green pepper and crumbled bacon with grated cheese and pour into a casserole. Bake in a moderate oven 35-40 minutes. A cake that's a tasty sugar saver is this one:

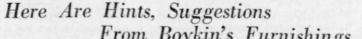
*Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake. 21/4 cups sifted cake flour 21/4 teaspoons double acting baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or shortening 1 cup light corn syrup 2 eggs, unbeaten 1/2 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1 cup cream, whipped Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder and salt, and sift dry ingredients together three times. Cream shortening, add orange rind, and then syrup beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds alternately with orange juice, beating after each addition for best results. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes. Cool. Spread whipped cream between and on top of layers.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



From Boykin's Furnishings Diary By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | there is about \$130 worth of built-in Sunday-"Swiss Avenue," once a furniture. This includes desks, fashionable street in my home town, chests of drawers, cupboards, dresswas so named because elegant

ing tables, double decked bunk, storage space. afternoons. And invariably they'd Thursday-Plant root vegetables be dressed to kill in what was then in the dark of the moon, leaf vegethe most stylish material of all, dottables in full moon-at least that's

Monday-The wedge heel is only a gardening legend I grew up on. the beginning of what we're in for in Friday-Well, for all the depressthe shoe line, according to the gosing outlook ahead, it seems that more people bought home furnishare coming "in" and what's more, ings this last spring than for sevthey'll be inlaid, carved and spool eral years. Maybe that's because turned. You may be walking on everybody's digging in for a lot Chippendale or Duncan Phyfe's as of staying at home, and figure that they may as well get comfortable. Tuesday-The bathrooms in the Saturday-Sometimes I think life Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion on would be a lot simpler if the moth-Fifth avenue were so splendiferous ers of sons would defer in their that the wall coverings are now on decorating and gardening ideas to exhibit in a museum. These inthe habits of boys with their dogs. clude rare wall papers and some Then the dear bedlam wouldn't

Wednesday-In a newly erected matter so much. house, built at a total cost of \$2,600, Consolidated Features .- WNU Release. you get it right." The toastmaster thanked him, rose a few minutes later to introduce the speaker. "This evening," he said, "we

are very proud to present Mr. . .' He fumbled around in his subconscience a moment for the association, then came out triumphant-". . . Mr. Sneeze."





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are grateful for the cooperation of

their leaders in preparing their part

of the show. Appreciation is further

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crously assisted with the transporta-

ganizations in the state.

ington county 4-H club booth during the week were: Jean Schubert, Vera Huth, Pearl Kuhn, Marian Konrad. Rita Beck, Jeanette Phillippi, Jeanette

+. Dorcas Lepien, and Margaret Muchleisen. The booth portrayed "Pa extended to B. C. Ziegler and the fol. triotic Patches," and the girls explained

method of patching overalls.

Ladies' sodalities. Confessions Saturday afternoon and evening. Mass at Si Bridgets at 9 a.m.

Monthly devotions, with prayers for peace, were held at Holy Trinity church on Friday evening, the First. Friday.

Thirteen hour devotion will be held and demonstrated a quick and easy at the mission church of St. Bridgets on Sept. 17.

Like their pioneer ancestors who brass artillery shells in one of the thousands and thousands of wo in Canada." Several hundred thou is the fifties who have their left out settlements and farms sand women have been working in to the wheel. On the lower left cong the rockbound New England Canadian plants since the outbreak shown two of these pioneer work in the section of th n plants "Somewhere Canadian plants since the outbreak of World War II. On the right a shown two of these pioneer work ing 75 mm. brass cartridge cases throughout the country. Thir for artillery in one of the U.S. The United States and of that is amber almost a million are assist. Not only are young girls doing this ardurous work but there are in the United States and of that

ranging in age from forty

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