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Public School Opens With Second Stage Blackout on September 17th Youths Captured After Burglary word Enrollment of 245 Pupils **County Committees** the School, 88 in Grades; Mae and Jakie Bruessel and Leo Bec imen Enter; Two More have also returned to the school. The Sisters wish to thank all mem Resign, Three Engaged, bers of the Altar society for the sur-

prise held the other week at which the ladies gave them useful gifts. Members of the girls' sodality are selling chanc onl opened Tues es on an apron with \$5 plus for the stered enroll benefit of the church. The money history. 245 pupils ceived is toward the fall bazaar. Be a last year when lucky winner. was 23)

Teachers Participate last year. The 88 in Workshop Meeting

ase of 13 over the new pupils entered Washington county teachers partici pated in a new approach to their inservice training at the West Bend grade school on Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4th. The one will workshop for teachers is a training school where teachers have an opporwhich must unity to exchange ideas with others

earn how to work with a group, solve social science utual problems and get an awareness ave a staff of 11 that the participants in a workshop have an opportunity to grow as per. eat all the pupils and sons. ing converted into PLANS

The dates were selected because sum ner work and summer schools were nd Hulda Kohiover. The time was opportune to develop a readiness for school work and teachers should be thinking in terms of the coming school year. The selected for the meeting of the grade school because of its splendid facilities. Representatives of the counsuperintendent's office had investi gated the institutional workshops in the state teachers' colleges of Mil waukee and Oshkosh over a period of two years. That study convinced then:

> that the plan sould be adapted to remedy the weaknesses in the old type of listening institutes for teachers. After consultation with many teach-

ers personally and by letter, a long list of teachers' problems was secured. An analysis of these problems indicated chairman of institutions' committee that, by and large, they could be grouped into five general fields: Music, elementary science, dramatics, social studies, and nutrition and health.

Are Lining Up Plans For Scrap"Harvest"

Every resident of Washington coun ty is united with 130 million American; in facing one of the most important assignments ever given to the hom front in this nation's wartime history.

ca's increasingly critical shortage raw materials. Every man, woman and child in the country, including those in Washington county, is expected to

e enrolled in the nationwide drive for scrap metals, rubber, hemp, waste cooking fats, and other materials, lack of which is already beginning to ham per the war effort.

In Washington county the campaig : is already well under way. It will fea ture a county-wide scrap 'harvest on Saturday, Sept. 26. Plans to speed the drive along and to prepare for the "harvest" were made at a meeting of the Washington County Salvage com mittee at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday of

this week in the Washington County Council of Defense headquarters, pub lic library building, West Bend. Members of the county committee and the'r duties are:

D. J. Kenny, West Bend, general chairman; A. J. Pick Jr., vice chair man, junk dealers: Theodore Schmidworkshop was the new West Bend Kewaskum, supervisor of north section of county: Walter Renard, West Bend scrap metal committee: Mayor C. F Lohr, Hartford, representing Hartfor ! city; S. M. Hetland, West Bend, wastepaper collection.

Basil I. Peterson, Hartford, supervisor of south section of county; Mr: George Kuehlthau, West Bend, raz collections; Guido Schroeder, town of West Bend, chairman of farmers' conservation committee. Mrs. Fred Bax ter chairman of city of West Bend Mrs. John Schwalbach, Germantown Carl Schaefer, Kewaskum, auto deal

ers' committee, Arthur E. Kuehlthau West Bend, publicity, Harold Hess, Al lenton, implement dealers; M. T. To help teachers solve those problems Buckley, West Bend, schools; E. E. those in charge of the workshop must Skaliskey, West Bend, vice chairman

Test Between 10:00 and 10:30 P. State Amateur Club M. Thursday; Street Lights to Be Out, Regular Alarm System Used Application has been made to the

sth Service Command of the army to old a second stage blackout test in Washington county Sept. 17th be tween 10:00 and 10:30 p. m.

The second stage blackout calls for the extinguishing of all lights but those of war plants, institutions, hospitals That assignment is to meet Ameriand transportation signals. If permission is granted by the army

the regular county and local air rai. notification and alarm system will be used. People are asked to familiariz themselves with this alarm system fo their locality.

Air raid wardens, auxiliary police and other units of the citizens defense corp will report to their respective posts.

It has been suggested that Washing ton county carry through its second stage blackout as soon as possible to be ready for any general practice that may be called.

Plans are under way for a blackou soon of a 40 mile strip along the Lake Michigan shore. according to army

Village Board Adopts

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 8, 1945 The village boaod of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular nonthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Martin, Seil

and Van Blarcom, Honeck and Nolting being absent. The minutes of the last regular monthly meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read.

Motion was made by Martin and se onded by Dogs that an ordinance re lating to air raid and disaster regulations be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "ave," the ordinance was adopted.

Motion was made by Seil, seconded by Dogs and duly carried that the following bills be allowed as recommend ed by the finance committee:

> GENERAL FUN Gas & Electric Co., electric

Forest This Week End The fifth annual fall shooting dog

Field Trials at K-M

trials sponsored by the Wisconsin Amence Gage, was called in death at 11 a ateur Field Trial Club, Inc., will be m. Monday, Sept. 7, at her home in held on the Kettle Moraine state forest Campbellsport. Mrs. Gage had been grounds near Kewaskum this Saturday blind for many years and her demise and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 18. This is occurred after an illness of severa the second year the club is holding its days. trials in this area, with headquarters The former Augusta Dickman was

at Forest lake. Six stakes will be run. The amateur puppy stake for dogs whelped on or after July 1, 1941, will be run Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The amateur der- had resided in Campbellsport since by event for dogs whelpel on or afte: Jan. 1. 1941, will be run Saturday immediately following the puppy event. nieces and nephews. The members' shooting dog trials will follow the derby stake Saturday. In this event, which includes dogs of any age, handlers and owners must be mem-

hers of the club Sunday morning's activities will start at 8 o'clock with the ladies' hand ler stake, open to any dog. Following this stake the non-winner stake for amateur trained and handled dogs will be run off. Any age dog that has never placed in a recognized field trial before Air Raid Regulations may enter. The open shooting dog stake will be next. This event is open to pro-

stakes

any age dogs. "rophies will be awarded for the first three places in all six

ed by Governor Heil, will be offered for the first time in the open shooting dog stake. In order to become permanent passessor of this trophy, the stake must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession nor by the same dog. The winner, whose name will be inscribed on the chal lenge trophy, will receive a medal.

The drawing was held Thursday night, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock at the Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee. It was not necessary to be at the drawing bu entry blanks completely filled out with check or money order had to be mailed to the chairman of the trials, namely Elmer Klump, 813 E. Holt ave., Mil-

Gatherings... Club News... A beautiful challenge trophy, donat-ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

> The engagement of Miss Helen Mouser, daughter of Mrs. John Mouser of Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. Russell Heis. ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler of this village was announced at a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Mouser at the Heisler home Sunday even ing. Pvt. Heisler is stationed at Columbus. Guests entertained by the Heislers Sunday and Labor day in honor o' the betrothal were: Pvt. Irving Cowd ery and Miss Helen Findley of Colum bus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and son Roy of Milwa mee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sons. Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira, Mr. an i Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa, Arnold Zeimet, William Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and daughters. Carole and Sharon. BIRTHDAY DINNER Miss Rose McLaughlin entertained the following guests last Thursday at a birthday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau, Mrs. Roman Schmidt and John Hart of Leroy, Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Elizabet's Mertes of here. SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs. August Nueller of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. William Haendel of West Bend, Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Thursday evening. They sur prised Mr. Martin to help him celebrate his 67th birthday anniversary. Mrs Johnson and sons spent several day; at the Martin home while Mr. Johnson was gone on a "ishing trip in the northern part of the state. SILVER WEDDING A large number of relatives and friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridgets on Sunday in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary which fell on Frival. day of last week.

And the Like

Four Oshkosh Boys Held For Other Burglaries, Theft of Autos in Gage, Auburn Native Three Counties; \$15 Taken After Breaking Into Local Garage

at Schaefer Bros. Garage Here

Death of Mrs. Augusta

Mrs. Augusta Marie Gage, 73, native

of the town of Auburn, widow of Clar-Four Oshkosh youths went on a burglary rampage Wednesday night in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Washington counties, robbing filling stations in Cascade, Sheboygan Falls and Kewaskum and stealing cars in Fond du Lac and Cascade, both of which were recovered. All of the youths were born in the town of Auburn Aug. 30.

captured Thursday. 1869, and was married to Mr. Gage or In Kewaskum the boys burglarize1 Dec. 28, 1908. Her husband preceded the Schaefer Bros. garage. They gainher in death June 28, 1937. Mrs. Gage ed entry by breaking a window in a rear door and unlocking the door. The 1915. Surviving are a sister. Mrs. Loucash register was rifled and papers isa Sook of Cimpbellsport and several strewn about the floor. About \$15.00 in cash was taken. The body lay in state at the Berge

Schaefers were notified by police on funeral home in Campbellsport. Pri-Thursday afternoon that the youths vate funeral services were held ther were being held at Sheboygan and had at 11 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 10, when admitted the series of crimes. Carl F. the body was taken to the Reformed Schaefer, accompanied by Arnold Marchurch in that village to lie in state tin, went to that city and obtained a from noon until 2 p. m., the hour of the written confession from the boys. Evlast rites at the church. The Rev. John ery detail of their confession corresponded exactly with what took place in the burglary and they even admitted helping themselves to a "coke" while at work in the place. The still had \$11 on their person.

> The boys were between 15 and 20 vears of age. Because they were juv eniles the police did not divulge their names, however, on the signed confession they gave their names as Walte Schwartz, Wymond Smith, Raymond Bernier and Wm. Bernier. The latter

two are brothers. The burglary is be lieved to have been committed around midnight It is reported that a neighbor coming home from night work thought he saw someone at the garage. He watched from his home but failed to see anyone after that.

As far as could be determined at this writing it appeared the youths had driven to Fond du Lac in a car owned by one of the boys. There they stole a 1940 Plymouth owned by Philip Ruen ing. From that city the boys of por ly drove to this vilage a to Cascade. The cas wa short distance west

Mohr officiated and burial was made in the town of Auburn cemetery. SOCIALS fessional or amateur handlers with Parties ...

resigned the day before sept a position at Camlanagan, formerly ent. hicago, will teach social ete enrollment by classes

ENROLLMENT

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pils enrolled other than : Senior-Marvin Kempf; rley Flasch, Marvin Hintz epner, Shirley Kempf, Ine, ores-Margaret Backavis Backhaus.

CHIAL SCHOOL HAS NCREASED ENROLLMENT

ity school opened Wedneswith a high mass in hon-Ghost. Seventy pupils e than last year's bildren started in the more than last yea: each grade follows: second. 9; third. 9: f; sixth, 12; seventh pupils are: 1st grade Alois Rohlinger, Law-Runtjer, Regina Ket. close of business on the date specified tte Marcotta, Kath-

Fileen Volm and Janice grade-Beulah Prost.

effective teacher educators. They of farmers' committee and in charg of rubber collections. must know how to relate their knowl. Because the implement dealers of edge and understandings to the difficulties of the teacher so that she will Washington county, under the general

be interested in the whole child, the chairmanship of William Weiss of Alwhole school and the whole community. Such a staff was secured.

present drive for scrap, they were in vited and urged to attend the meeting Dr. J. W. N. Rothney of the Uniat West Bend Thursday night. These versity of Wisonsin and Miss Josephine dealers have set up scrap depots fo-Maloney of the experimental school of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college the purpose of collecting salvage materials and disposing of it for shipment were secured as directors. After Dr. to war industries. Rothney was called to the army, L. C. The people of the county, farmers in Johnson, director of the summer workparticular, are urged to dispose of their shop of the Oshkosh State Teacher. scrap at the derot nearest and most college assumed Dr. Rothney's place. convenient. The salvage chairmen, vict A challenging staff of consultants was

engaged. Roy Ihlenfeldt of the state chairmen, and those implement dealers to whom scrap depots have been as department of education. an educator signed are as follows, in the order listwith more than a state reputation in ed, for each precinct in the county: science teaching, headed the group of Addison town-Ed. Gutjahr, Mrs. Joteachers with science problems. Miss seph Wenninger, Harold Hess and Ger-Maloney, whose teaching experience brought her in contact with colleges hard Eickman, Allenton. Barton town -Paul Cypher, Mrs. Henry Jansen, H. and universities in all parts of the Un-

ited States, was the consultant of the E Cooley & Sons, West Bend Motor company, Sears, Roebuck & Company group in dramatics. Miss Mary T. Ry. West Bend. an, assistant librarian in the state department of education, an authority on

Erin town-John Cleary, Mrs. Walter Roemer, Leach & Christenson, Hartooks and child development, discussed this problem with twenty interested ford. Farmington town-Hugo Hauch. teachers. And finally, Miss Alice Bil-Mrs. Agnes McKee, Erwin Degner ser stein helped a number of teachers in vice station, Boltonville. Germantown town-Clarence Connell. Mrs. Al. their thinking on the subject of health Klumb, Ben. Duerrwaechter, German town.

John Reinders, Erwin Koch and My

fon Perschbacher, Kewaskum, Polk

town-Christ Melius, Mrs. Fred Bin-

net, R. A. Burg and W. A. Langnecker

Slinger. Richfield town-Walter Boett-

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Implement and Hardware company an

Trenton town-Ed. Ahlers, Mrs. Mild

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er, St. Kilian, Kewaskum, and Wayn-

-Joseph Weber, Mrs. Peter Boden

Kewaskum village John Martin.

(CONTINUED ON LAST RADE)

Mich. Gehl, Gell Bros. Mfg. Co., West

man, W. A. Langerecker.

Bend.

Hoge & Gumm (northeast quarter).

In addition to the general consultants several part time consultants contri-Arthur Lichtenwalser. Schauer Bros. (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) Hardware store, Hartford, Jackson town-Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Clarence RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION Gumm, Butzke Implement & Hardware company and Hoge & Gumm, Jackson The United States Civil Service com-Kewaskum town-Al. Seefeldt, Mrs.

Harold Seefeldt, Virginia mission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Stahl, Joyce Stahl, Alan Kewaskum. The examination will be held at West Bend.

Receipt of applications will close on Sept. 25, 1942. The date of examination will be sta.

ted on admission dards mailed to ap plicants after the close of receipt of applications and will be about 15 days after that date. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually residing in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exist-

who have been actually residing therfor six months ment preceding the clo sing date for receipt of applications, and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officer;

have the legal right to specify the ser desired in requesting certification of nT. eligibles. Form 189 and application blanks can be obtained from the va-Duerrwaechter. Jackson village-Ercancy office mentioned above or from the United States Stvil Service commission, Washington, L. C. prior to the gen-Joseph A. Gundrum, no vice chair-

above. We've got Axis W mind. Buy De-McElhatton. Doris tense Bords and Banbre.

vice \$ 137.40 of each stake. Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone

Schaefer Bros., gasoline and repairs lenton, have come to the support of the Rex Garage, gasoline and repairs

Remmel Mfg. Co., repairs H. Ramthun & Son, repairs Kewaskum Statesman, official notices Jaeger Bros., Inc., sand

L. Rosenheimer, material for park Fred C. Schultz & Son, sand and

gravel 9.00 K. A. Honeck, gasoline for truck 17.41 Ranch. Shell Oil Co., motor oil 2.58 Norbert F. Becker, labor and material 25 8.) Gilbert Seil, salary 67.6 Frank Kohn, labor 51.60 Wm. J. Schultz, labor 50.80

Hugo Vorpahl, labor 2.80 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement, building material 194.09 WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service 98.09

Wm. Schaub, salary 40.00 On motion, the board ad ourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Hartford town-George Schaf, Mrs. Immunization Program

Schedule for Children

Immunizations against diptheria will be offered to all children over one year of age in Washington county. Crildren are defenseless against diphtheria, es- Miss Elaine Schleif at the Washington pecially those under five years of age. Therefore, pre-school children are es pecially urged to take advantage of this program.

Immunizations will be given by the local doctors assisted by Marian Lake county nurse. Diphtheria immunization is given in two intections one month apart. There will be a charge of 50c for each injection. Centers for the first injection will be held at the foltown-John Coulter, Mrs. R. Petri, Al. lowing places:

First Injection Wednesday, Sept. 16 Kewaskum high school. 9:00-10:00 a.m. Center, respectively. West Bend town Boltonville graded .. 11:00 a. m.-12 noon Barton graded 1:20-2:30 p. m. Sacred Heart, Allenton. 3: 30-4: \$0 p. m First Injection Thursday, Sept. 17

Barton village-Alfred Homuth, Mrs. Newdurg graded9:00-10: FA. Kircher, West Bend Motor compa- Jackson graded 11 x00 a. m.-12 noon Germantown village-Lavern Richfield graded 1:30-2:30 p. m. Schaptgel, Mrs. John Schwalbach, Ben. Germantown graded 3: \$0-4:30 p. m.

First Injection Friday, Sept. 18 ting Orsen, Mrs. Arnold Tews, Butzks Rartford city hall 9:00-11:30 a. m. Slinger high school 8:00-4:00 p. m.

> Wisconsin milk cow prices for July ported for the same month last year. | waskam.

A banquet will be held Saturday ev-3.07 ening at the Forest Lake lodge a half mile from the grounds. All are invited 9.51 and urged to wear field clothes. Tro. phies won Saturday will be awarded at 3.44 the banquet. Dinner is \$1.00 a plate and 2.80 there will be speakers as usual. A free 2.70 dance and entertainment will also be held for club members and the general 6.35 public that evening to have the local 1.50 people get acquainted with the club and the trials they are holding here 29.11 twice per year. Cabins can be had at

the Forest Lake resort lodge and riding horses can be obtained through Lyle Bartelt, proprietor of the Bar-N Dude

Roads will be marked with field tr! al signs from Kewaskum and Camp. bellsport to the grounds. Pheasant supplied by the Wisconsin Conservation commission will be liberated in the birg field for the shooting dog stakes. Birds will not be shot but a blank cartridge must be fired over a dog's point. The committee in charge consists of Ed. Wm. Schaub, salary 85.00 Kurth, Chas. Smith, Carl Becktold, Art. Welch, Harold Haushalter and Roy

Johnson.

KEWASKUM TEACHERS OPEN TERMS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Four teachers from this village opened terms in rural schools in the vicinity Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Martin 13 teaching at the Mullen school, town of Wayne, in her second year, Mrs. Mar vin Martin at the New Fane school in her third year, Miss Marcella Schleif at the Stoffel school in the town of Kewaskum in her eighth year. and school near St. Michaels in her second year.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10 a. m and at St. Bridgets at § a. m. The Ember days of next week, Wednesday

Friday and Saturday are days of fast and abstinence. Holy Hour of prayer for the welfar of our country will be observed at the church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The monthly social of the Ladies Altar society will be held in the parish

school hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. BIRTHS

MEHRING-A fourth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington Tuesday, Sept. 8 gelical church will hold a bake sale. Mrs. Mehring is the former Miss Mar | Light refreshments will be served from garet Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. Edw. F. Miller of this village.

PETRI-A daughter was born to Me and Mrs. Myron Petri of West Bend on Thursday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Petri is that ins Fred Schielt, Bryin Koth. Hart- averaged \$21 more par head than re. former Miss Bernice Backhans of Ke- low-grade or damaged leaf unsuitable will be 12 out of the \$12 alloted to the for smoking tobacco.

ATTENTION! HOME NURSING CLASS

A Red Cross home nursing class will be sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's club. The organization meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school. Those wish ing to register please call Mrs. Augus ta Clark before this time. The class will be limited to twenty.

The aim of this course is to train a least one member of a family in homnursing. Mrs. Maurice Rosenheime will be the nurse in charge of the work Text book is coc.

LADIES TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Altar Society of Hol Trinity congregation will hold a bak sale at the former McLaughlin mea market on Saturday, Sept. 19, starting at 2 p. m. All are invited.

BAKE SALE AT PEACE CHURCH

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15. the Women's Guild of the Peace Evan

An increased amount of insecticides are now made from tobacco by-products-stems, leaf scrap, clippings and state.

Highway 28. They broke into the filling station Herman Ninnemann at Cascade, taking \$5 from the cash register and escaping in the 1940 Ford of Ninneman's son, Gilbert. They entered three places at Sheboygan Falls, the Keil Oil Co. Pure Oil Co. and Wachters' Service Station. They broke into all three pla. ces by breaking windows and stole whiskey, cigarettes, peanuts, gum, el. ectric razors and other small articles A case of whiskey and a case of cigar. ettes was found in the boys' car when they were apprehended. It is believed the youths then re-

turned to Fond du Lac. Two remained there and two returned to Oshkosh in their car. The two in Fond du Lac were picked up at 3:56 a. m. when an officer noted the number of the license plate of the car stolen at Cascado which had been broadcast over police radio The other two were picked up early Thursday by Oshkosh police. After admitting the robberies they were turned over to Sheboygan county authorities to face more ser com harcos,

No arms were taken from the boy: but it was said they had a .22-calibre rifle. Two youths also admitted week end burglaries at Appleton, Green Bay and Eden. One boy was said to be a "roamer" who had been with a carni

EBERLE DOGS WIN PRIZES

Joe Eberle, John Muckerheide, Nor bert Becker and Ed. Krautkramer spent Saturday and Sunday at Chassel, Mich., where the former had his beagles entered in the Lake Superio-Hare trials. Eb ries Trim, young dog. copped first in the 13-inch derby. winning a trophy and cash. Ebele's Skip won fourth in a class of 20 females in three hours of continuous Briving. The dog was awarded ribbons and cash.

KEWASKUM WINS TITLE IN HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kewaskum won the undisputed title in the Holy Name softball league by defeating St. Bridgets, 8 to 3, in the final game here Sunday morning. At this time the writer, who managed the team, wishes to thank all players fotheir fine co-operation.

GEO. SCHMIDT SERIOUSLY ILL

George H. Schmidt of this village 's reported to be seriously ill at his home, having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Schmidt was taken ul o'i Monday.

COUNTY ALLOTED 12 CARS

Washington county's quota of new nassenger automobiles for September

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Battle of Egypt Gains New Momentum As British, U. S. Planes Blast Rommel; Jap War Minister Given New Power; Total Farm Crop Reaches Record High

(EDITOR'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.)



Japan's great pincer movement, which was aimed at Hawaii, appeared to be effective until the United States marines took Jap bases in the Solomons, thus breaking the lower prong. This failure has been emphasized further by Japanese defeats in Milne bay, on the tip of New Guinea

DESERT WAR:

With Tanks, Planes

As British and German tanks continued their bitter struggle on a 20mile desert front in Egypt, American bombers joined the Royal Air force in carrying out almost continuous operations against Nazi concentrations.

Reinforced and rested after a two months' halt, Marshal Erwin Rommel's army started its advance in the rolling, rocky area between the Ruweisat ridge in the center and Himeimat peak, on the southern wing near the Qattara depression.

Rommel's major effort was at the southern hinge of the British line, where troops were taking the brunt of the attack. War bulletins issued jointly by the headquarters and the RAF, said U. S. army air force planes participated in extensive operations over the entire area where the Nazis were trying to smash toward Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez canal.

Dispatches from the front noted that the moon was favorable for night fighting and that the weather was much cooler than the 100 de-gree temperature during the early

HOT SPOT: In South Pacific

Frustrated by hard-hitting United Nations forces at Milne bay, the Jap busied himself by pounding away elsewhere on the island of New Guinea, vital stepping stone to Australia. Port Moresby via Kokoda was the Jap objective.

Though the tempo of the fighting had increased there were strong indications that the trap set by General MacArthur's forces at Milne bay had effected huge losses on the enemy's air power. Particularly was the Jap fighter plane force smashed. At least 30 of the Zero fighters had been destroyed in the Milne bay encounter and while the Japs could ferry additional planes through a chain of islands it appeared that the United Nations had won the first round in the struggle. Communiques lacked reports of Zero bombing and strafing expeditions but the United Nations were not assuming that Japan's air power had been permanently disabled.

NAZIS GAIN: In Caucasus

Gloomy news came from the Russian front as the unexpected Red offensive northwest of Moscow failed

WHERE'S OUR NAVY ?: Secretary Knox Reports In his first press conference in al-

most five months Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox came up with some information on activities in the U. S. navy. He pointed out that all officers

over 57 years of age were being subected to a rigid physical examination as part of the navy's effort to weed out all officers except those in perfect condition.

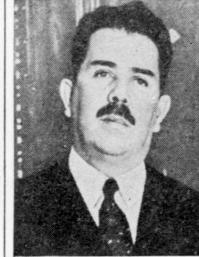
While he doesn't believe the submarine menace off the Atlantic coast to be solved he did say that he believed the decline in sinkings could partly be credited to the fact that "we've made it tough for them." U-boats, he said, have shifted their activity to other sectors. Other naval developments of interest revealed at the conference were (1) the ship-building program is ahead of schedule in all categories; (2) naval air officers will be promoted faster than others to "completely answer" criticism that the air arm of the navy has not been getting a good break in important high command decisions; (3) the attack on the Solomons was we ever undertook" and was sucobjectives; (4) in the Aleutian islands, the record "speaks for itself." (Here Secretary Knox was no doubt referring to the record of 19 enemy ships sunk or damaged since the Japs seized the westernmost tip of the island chain.)

MEXICAN WAR CHIEF: Cardenas Gets Job

Mexico's increased participation n the war effort was emphasized when President Manuel Avila Ca-

macho appointed his predecessor in the presidency, Gen. Lazaro Car-denas, as minister of national defense.

The appointment of Cardenas, who succeeds Gen. Pablo Valenzuela, was looked upon as the initial move toward expansion of the army, navy and air force. Early reports predicted that the navy as well as the army and air force, would be



GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS Minister of National Defense.

put under the defense ministry, thus making him second in command.



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

EW YORK .- We get word from Detroit that Igor Sikorsky's helicopter, the rocking chair of the sky, is in production and that one Dreams to Music; Detroit fac-tory is man-War Helicopter Is ufacturing Latest Contribution parts. The army and

navy have been this way and that about the helicopter, but there is no doubt that it is now a war weapon. Its uses are a military secret, but the "largest amphibious operation its value in spotting submarines and in reconnaissance are obvious. It cessful in obtaining all immediate can take off from any ship deck and it can hover in the air like a humming bird while a mechanic swings

down under and changes a wheel. Igor Sikorsky is a shy, gentle man who dreams great dreams. His book, "The Story of the Winged S," begins with the story of a dream. At the age of 24 he was the father of Russian aviation and he was launching cardboard dinosaurs into the air before the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk. He built the first great air clippers and the czar's first huge bombers were of his design. With the revolution on, he found it difficult to keep his mind on his dreams and went to Paris to lecture before YMCA audiences on a variety of subjects.

Rachmaninoff, the pianist, wanted him to keep on dreaming, and, with other musicians, gathered \$100,000 to this end. In the U. S. A., he built the huge S-35. It was to take Rene Fonck to France, but it crashed on the runway and burned two men to death. Mr. Sikorsky kept on designing and building, a pioneer of multi-engined planes, in his 36-acre air plant in Connecticut.

His dreams are paced to music, Chopin frequently, as music is somehow innate in his genius and inseparable from his aeronautical flights into the futurewhich he says belongs to the air. Eight hundred classical records are a part of his worka-day equipment. On his tidy little home farm, he raises cucumbers and drives his own tractor. He loves cucumbers, perhaps on account of their nice design. He is plump, bald and hesitant, with a Charlie Chaplin mustache. His father was professor of psychology at the University of Kiev.

T WOULD BE just like the versa-



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., | denced in the last war and has been Washington, D. C. a part of all wars.

It was press and radio conference day at the White House. We were crowded around the big desk in the executive office. It was hot. The time with an organization in France, President was seated at his desk, in the early days of the present war, coatless, in a white shirt and black called the "groupes francs." These tie. He was leaning over a typeconsisted of about two dozen men, written statement before him, readdivided into squads of six. Each ing it carefully, puffing out his squad was quartered in a single barcheeks and then blowing out slowly, rack room, and each was completeas many people do when they are ly autonomous. The members of the squad had no contact with the It happened to be a newsful day rest of the battalion, or even with

and the answers to the reporters' questions and the explanations of the members of other similar two long statements filled columns squads, except in the planning and in the papers which you read the next day. The first announcement, the one

which he was reading over to himself when we came in, is the one which I want to speak about-the warning to the Axis perpetrators of acts of atrocity against the civilian peoples of the occupied countries. Brutal though the theme was, ominous though the warning, I was suddenly struck by the feeling that here, in the midst of hatred and slaughter, was an effort to maintain the spirit of decency and humanity, the things we are really fighting for. The whole intent of the warning was to assure justice-even for the enemy. America was committing it-

concentrating.

self to the principle that the Axis with its policy of making the innocent suffer for another's offensesuch as the shooting of hostageswould be punished, not by blind vengeance as brutal as the crime it would avenge, but by due process of law. Gestapo and military officials after the war would be tried in a court in the country where the crimes were committed.

Vengeance? As the President was explaining this, a reporter asked him if he thought the people in the occupied countries would wait for a trial. Would they not take the law into their own hands? Another asked the President if he had heard the sentence said to be circulating in the occupied countries - "give us a

week." That, the President said, was exactly what he hoped would not happen-that criminals would be punished after fair trials. He pointed to the recent trials of the Nazi saboteurs in Washington as an example

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'One of the 'groupes francs' which came to know," Bird went on, NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FER

A champion racing driver. The son of a multi-millionaire causes manufacturer who, until the war flamed noses and i came along, was often in the fa-mous "salon prive" at Deauville, streaming eyes than scourge, ma fling this Se where fortunes changed hands a Pennsylv nightly on the turn of a card. A Montmartre hoodlum who had was served a dish o mush which was ent

done time for stabbing a rival in a fight. A bookkeeper from Lyons.

A farm boy from Normandy. A garage mechanic.

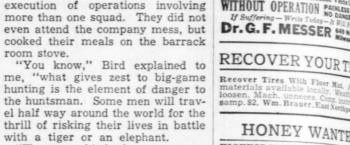
They had no tastes in common except a taste for risking their lives. In peace time scarcely any two of them would have spoken to each other. But in war they were boon companions, and each was ready to die for the others.

"War to them was simply the sublimest sport in the world."

Chinese Jujitsu Expert Trains American Officer

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About this time, Dr. E. E. leck, a graduate of 0 versity.



10GO TO TOJO: Fourth Portfolio

When Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo resigned his position for "personal reasons," the Japanese cabinet virtually eliminated the one strong man regarded as being opposed to hostilities against Russia. Togo negotiated the Moscow-Tokyo neutrality pact.

Togo's post was taken over by Gen. Eiki Tojo, who now holds four portfolios in the cabinet-premier, war minister, minister of home affairs and foreign minister. The "strong man" of Japan, Tojo was a



Minister Togo Premier Tojo

staunch advocate of the Axis pact and of Japan's "new order" in the Orient. His present four posts concentrate in one man almost absolute powers over his people.

Anticipating close scrutiny by official Russian sources, Tojo declared that his assumption of the foreign ministry "will not result in any way in an alteration of Japan's foreign policy." However, Togo's resignation, plus Tojo's decision to take over the foreign portfolio, was widely interpreted as presaging a sneak attack on Russia. Information reaching Chunking said that 100,000 Japanese troops-totaling five divisions-had been sent north from the Chinese theater of war,

Supporting this theory, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commander in chief in India, China and Burma, announced that there attack Siberia.

to beleaguered Stalingrad. Despite Soviet counterattacks on

the Moscow-Rzhev front, the Nazis still were able to pour large scale reserves of troops, tanks and aircraft into the advance on Stalingrad. Hungarian and Rumanian divisions joined the assault on the vital Volga river city. German troops had reached a zone

in the Caucasus northwest of Novorossisk. Soviet Black sea naval base. a Russian communique acknowledged.

The Red army had withstood a constant hammering northwest of Stalingrad and had delivered strong blows against the enemy's flank. South of Krasnodar, in the Caucasus, the Russians said their troops were annihilating a trapped enemy.

NATION'S CROPS: Reach Record High

The greatest supply of food in history will come from the nation's farms this year. Department of agriculture reports indicate that crops

are the greatest on record for this time of year. America is producing the biggest

corn crop in 10 years, the largest wheat crop since 1915 and the greatest cat crop since 1925. Corn crop estimates place the total at 2.753. 696,000 bushels as compared with 2,673,000,000 bushels in 1941. Oats are expected to reach 1,332,000,000 lion man pool available in advance bushels as compared with 1,176,-000,000 last year. The department estimates wheat production at 955,-000,000 bushels as compared with 946,000,000 bushels in 1941.

Sugar cane production is estimated at 7,379,000 tons; sugar beet production, 12,967,000 tons; cottonseed,

5,800,000 tons; flaxseed, 42,000,000 bushels; soy beans, 186,000,000 bushels; peanuts, 2,800,000,000 pounds; barley, 417,000,000 bushels; rye, 60,is a "good chance" the Japs would 000,000 bushels; rice, 74,000,000 bushels.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ARMY: The duke of Windsor has | announced the formation of a Bahamas defense force, the first full-time military unit in the island in more than a century.

BIGGEST: Roosevelt base in California-which the navy terms the largest operating base in the world-has been commissioned on land reclaimed from Los Angeles harbor.

BEEFLESS: Because beef is needed for the defense forces, Australian Commerce Minister William Scully has announced that his countrymen will be compelled to go without beef two days weekly. Increased substitution of lamb and mutton was suggested.

THIEF: Julius Streicher, Germany's most vicious anti-Semite. has been reported arrested by the Gestapo on Hitler's orders. A Stockholm dispatch said Streicher was January 1 through August 31, an arrested for embezzling Nazi money | average of eight out of every 10,000 and had been "involved in the most | workers were idle because of strikes unsavory affairs.'

REPLACED: Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States for the past 12 years, has been recalled by his government and will be succeeded by Wei Tao Ming,

former ambassador to Vichy. CONSPIRATOR: Convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, Herbert K. F. Bahr was sentenced to serve 30 years in prison by a federal judge in New Jersey.

WEEPERS: Because Egypt's professional "weepers," who sell their services for native funerals, are "derogatory to . . . a modern country" they must find a new outlet for their talents. The minister of social affairs banned the practice.

STRIKES: A loss of 1,130,678 man-days work resulted from strikes in war industries during the first seven months of this year, the War Labor board has reported. From in industries covered by the report.

for the most part in bringing relief In his annuai message gress, President Camacho declared that Mexico is in the war until "a peace worthy of our living it" has been achieved. He added that Mexico will not make a separate armistice or peace.

DRAFT:

Puzzle

Selective Service Director Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey had informed state draft officials to regulate quotas to individual boards so that married men would not be drafted in one locality before those in another. Then came the next problem: When would married men be called? When would it be necessary to take youths of 18 and 19 years of age into the army?

Efforts were being made to force a congressional vote on the latter issue before the November elections but most observers thought this unlikely. That such a vote would come soon after these elections appeared certain however.

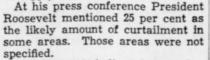
Chairman Andrew Jackson May (Dem., Ky.) of the house military affairs committee declared that when and if married men with children are called the war would be about 18 months older, or they might not be taken at all." He released figures which he said were furnished by the national selective service headquarters indicating a nine mil-

of drafting registrants with dependent wives and children. FUEL OIL:

To Be Rationed

Fears of midwest petroleum distributors were realized when Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, confirmed reports that fuel oil will be rationed and that rationing may be imposed upon some midwestern states as well as the East.

Rationing would be extended to the Midwest in order to make additional railroad tank cars available to supply the eastern market.



Initial reports indicated that a basic ration would permit heating to an average temperature of approximately 68 degrees, with additional rations to be issued on the basis of need. Full details of the plan will be ironed out by WPB officials.

CHRISTMAS:

Here's a Tip

In a survey conducted by the Department Store Economist, a New York retail publication, it was learned that these are the things U. S. servicemen would like best for Christmas gifts: Waterproof wrist watches. Cigarettes. Overnight bags. Pen and pencil sets. Cigarette lighters. Sewing kits. Wallets.

tile marines to unveil a sea-going truck. That's just what they have done, and we've been trying to find Sea-Going Truck out whether it was used

Just What Doctor in the Dieppe Ordered for War raid. The navy

wasn't talkative about it, but there is sufficient wide open news of this jungle jallopy to justify the conclusion that it is the most novel and exciting new fighting tool this war has yet produced and sure to score heavily in landing operations to come-and it appears that they are coming fast.

The marines call it their "invasion taxi," and its inventor, Donald Roebling, grandson of the builder of the Brooklyn bridge, calls it the "alligator." It goes about twice as fast on land as on water. Twenty-five feet long and about as wide as a box car, it can be lowered over the side of a transport or warship, take the water like a duck and, hitting the shore, keep right on mushing along

It can carry a big load of leathernecks, a military freight car, or plenty of fighting gear. The caterpillar treads have wide, diagonally placed cleats which serve as fins or paddles in the water, and nobody has to tuck them in or reset them when it reaches land.

It is armed and armored, of course not heavily, but capable of resisting fairly brisk fire. On February 17 of this year, the marines ordered 200 of them at a cost of \$3,200,000. They have been in forced-draft production in a big Detroit auto factory.

Down in Florida, it was just a 'swamp buggy" at first, or a "mercy tank," developed by Donald Roebling after the hurricane of 1933, to rescue storm victims marooned in the Everglades. It took him seven years to bring

it through and a war to make him change the name from "mercy tank" to "alligator." He apparently inherited the inventive and constructive genius of his grandfather, the late Washington A. Roebling, who not only built the Brooklyn bridge, but spanned Niagara gorge in 1850. Young Roebling has been known as a sportsman, much at sea on his

yacht Iorano, on which he led a Smithsonian exploration of the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mexico in 1937. His absorbing life interests are science and invention.

building them. The 70-year-old Lieutenant Lord leaves his post as curator of the Bath. Maine, museum to become chief of the wood construction section of the Maritime commission's technical division. There'll be fleets of windjammers. not clipper ships exactly, but sound and seaworthy freight carriers. Many years ago Lieutenant Lord built the wooden windjammer, USS Boxer, which is now a supply ship.

of this nation's insistence on the due process of law. It seemed gratifying, to me, that

we were setting out now in the midst of bloodshed and hatred, to plan curbs against violation on our part of the very things for which we are fighting.

One man, familiar with military law and usage, pointed out to me that when and if perpetrators of these crimes are tried, the defense is sure to be that the individual officer cannot be held to account for merely executing the orders of his superiors. If General X, for example, is arraigned for shooting innocent hostages in Paris, he will answer that he was merely obeying instructions from his superiors in Berlin.

"Legally," my friend said, "that excuse will not wash. Military law requires unquestioning obedience only when the command given is honorable. No soldier can be required to perform an act that is contrary to honor.

"If the accused general's conscience revolts against executing people who have committed no offense, he is entitled to refuse to obey the order. Even a German court martial would uphold him in that refusal.

"The German gauleiters who slaughter Jews and Poles and Czechs cannot take refuge in the plea that their crimes were commanded by Hitler or Himmler."

Commandos Find Zest In Hit-Run Raids

The remark of one of the young members of the Rangers who took part in the raid on Dieppe, that in denly realized they "were having fun," fell with a shock on many civilian ears. But that sentiment, terrifying as it is, explains the philosophy of the raider. It is not a discovery of this war. It as evi- heftier adversary.

So far the Japanese strategy, the strategy of the little fellow against

the big one, has been to hit his opponent when he isn't looking. And that philosophy goes back a

long way with Japan. Back to the art of jujitsu. Some say that this is an indigenous Japanese institution, dating from Seventh century Nippon. My friend Joseph Chiang has another story. Chiang is a Chinese newspaper man in Washington and he says that jujitsu is Chinese. "The Japanese copied our language. They copied jujitsu too," he says. According to Chiang it was used first by the peaceful Buddhist monks to defend themselves and their monasteries against bandits. It is primarily an art of defense al-

though it can make the aggressor break his own neck if the jujitsuist isn't careful. "The feat consists of clutching or

striking such part of the enemy's body as will make him numb or incapable of resistance. Its object is not to kill but to incapacitate for the time being."

That is a definition by Inanzo Nitobe, in "Bushido, the Soul of Japan.

What the expert does with his victim after he has incapacitated him. Mr. Nitobe does not say, any more than Mr. Kurusu mentioned what the Mikado was going to do "after Pearl Harbor."

Whether the Japanese stole the idea from the Chinese or invented it themselves they have made good use of it. It has long been part of the training of the Japanese police and is now a part of the training of the Japanese soldier. No wonder. The Jap fighter weighs an average the midst of the fighting they sud- of 126 pounds. He may be equipped with fanatic zeal but it takes more than that to meet a six-foot American or Britisher in a hand-to-hand combat. Something must be added to put him on equal terms with a

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The Office of Information said | Over a recent typical week-end America was only "ankle deep" in 3,000 pies were sold at the Washingthe war. Out of the 7,000 Ameri- ton Union station restaurant. Classes in spotting enemy planes

are now being held in America for civilians as well as military. You don't have to teach the kids in towns near airplane plants to spot the different types of American planes. They know them all.

. . . American hens are now laying 120 woodland fires were started last year dozen eggs a second. In order to by people who were thoughtless or meet production goals they must lay 87,000 eggs a minute.

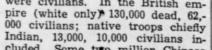
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PRIVATE PURKEY INTERVIEWS

A 'WAVE'

known to Harriet, who is in the WAACs, saw his girl-friend Minerva, who has signed up in the women's naval auxiliary.)

(Home on a short furlough, Oscar, un-

Oscar-So you're a WAVE! What's

Minerva-I didn't want to be just

ripple or a backwash, like your

Oscar-I heard you joined the

navy to get smarter uniforms than

they have in the women's army.

The WAVEs can profit by mistakes

Minerva-Do you think this war



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'HAT'S quite something in murder mysteries that 20th Century-Fox is cooking up, with Bryan Fox in charge. Instead of having only one famous sleuth, it's going to have practically all of them! Philo Vance leads off, but when he gets stuck he's aided by Michael Shane, the Falcon, Bulldog Drummond and vari-ous others. They can't borrow William Powell to be the Thin Man, so they'll just use his voice. George Sanders will play the Falcon. And Mr. Moto, the Japanese sleuth, will participate from an internment camp.

"The Show Boat" is returning to stage, screen and probably radio. Its to be revived on Broadway this fall, and Metro has purchased the

Oscar-You make me wonder. screen rights from Universal, so for Oscar-Can you splice a rope? the third time movie-goers will have an opportunity to see it and hear its joining, a rodeo?

Katharine Cornell, one of the first pass? ladies of the stage, has at last

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friend Harriet.

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agreed to appear in a motion picup a clock. ture. Producers have been implor-Oscar-Did you ever port your ing her to do so for years; now helm?

she's consented. You'll see her in Minerva-No profanity please!

> Oscar-Did you ever stow a skiff? Minerva—Stop lisping! . . .

Oscar-I'm serious, Min. What is a starboard tack? Minerva- You've

got me there; I'm

Minerva - Otherwise why would I

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Oscar-Say, lissen, why are you girls going to train for the navy at Smith college away up in Northamp-

Minerva-Because we thought it

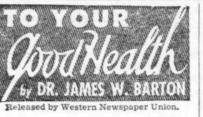
Oscar-I see your uniforms are Minerva-Isn't that wonderful? Oscar-It's better than by Mike

Minerva-A woman sailor is ex-Oscar-What difference does it

> Minerva-Lissen, is this a date or a quiz

> > Oscar- Okay

admiral. I'll



INFANTILE PARALYSIS As most cases of poliomyelitis oc-

cur toward the end of the summer or the beginning of the autumn weather, many theories as to why it occurs at this time of year are brought

forward. Some parents are apt to blame an attack on the summer camps, the public swimming pools, on swimming beaches near industrial plants. There is apparently plenty of evidence pointing to-Dr. Barton ward camps and swimming places as

However, many physicians believe that it is because children are tired from summer play that they are attacked by infantile paralysis as many of them are too young for camps or swimming beaches. Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto

causes.

points out in the Medical Record that in all cases investigated it was found that the child ate too much starch food and did not get enough vitamin B1 in his food. In addition to improper diet, it was pointed out that these children had a history of overexertion, or tiredness, previous to the attack.

As there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Winnipeg, Canada, in September, 1941, Dr. Mc-Cormick was given the opportunity of making a study of the diet and physical exertion in 24 cases in the Isolation hospital.

In the Winnipeg cases investigated, the diet habits showed that the children did not get enough vitamin B1 in their diet, which diet was made up almost entirely of white flour bakery goods, white sugar candy, boiled potatoes, and corn syrup, all of which contain no vitamin B1. Further, in 22 of the 24 cases investigated there was a definite history of overexertion in the summer activities of youth-swimming, bicycling, dancing, rowing.

Infantile paralysis has been believed due to a tiny invisible organism although it was recently stated that a large organism-streptococcus-may be the cause.

Whatever the cause, in view of Dr. McCormick's investigations reported in Medical World, it would be good sense for parents, as they may not be able to cut down on their children's play, to at least see that they get plenty of rest.

Operations and Complete Relief

When an ailment becomes so serious that an operation is necessary, naturally the patient and his family may feel that after the operation he should be free of symptoms. And



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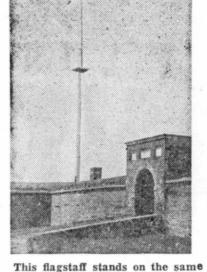
Our National Anthem (It was written 128 years ago this month. For more than a century and a quarter Americans have been singing it. But how many of them know the OTHER THREE stanzas?)

HE WROTE IT . . .



Francis Scott Key watched the British bombard Fort McHenry throughout the night of September 13, 1814. Then "by the dawn's early light" he saw that "our flag was still there."

THIS INSPIRED HIM . . .



This flagstaff stands on the same spot where stood the flagstaff from which was flown the banner that inspired Francis Scott Key to write THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER O, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air. Gave proof through the night that

our flag was still there. O, say, does that star-spangled ban-

ner yet wave



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One of the commonest causes of constipation is simply this: Modern diets, superrefined, too often give us too little "bulk food." In such cases, dosing with cathartics and purges gives only temporary relief — the trouble comes back again and again. The way to more lasting relief is to get at the underlying cause and correct it.

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American Goulash. (Serves 6) 1/2-pound package macaroni 11/2 pounds hamburger 1 large onion, chopped 1 tablespoon fat 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 3 cups tomatoes 1 can tomato soup Buttered crumbs

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Lunn Chambers

Economy Accent . . . Delicious Chicken Croquettes

(See Recipes Below.)

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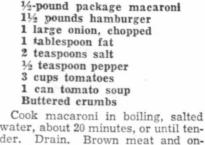
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lice and Chicken Casserole. (Serves 6 to 8)

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uns diced, cooked chicken ce in salted water until ten-Stir in butter, milk and eggs yer of this into a casserole. ken, more rice, etc. Bake rate (350-degree) oven un-





This Week's Menu

*Rice and Chicken Casserole

*Grapefruit-Cranberry Salad

Sliced Melon

Beverage

You'll get your carbohydrates,

proteins along with vitamins and

satisfying dish good for family din-

ner or informal buffet entertaining:

minerals in this economical, hunger-

Saltines

Strawberry Jam

lovely music.

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tions. It will be produced in co-

operation with the American Thea-

ter Wing. Katharine Hepburn, Ger-

trude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Ray

Bolger, Kay Kyser and Edgar Ber-

gen will also participate; all will

appear as themselves, working as

Harry Sherman's "Lost Canyon,"

a Bill Boyd picture, ran into a snag

the other day. There are scenes re-

quiring cowboys to spend some time

in a barn, amid about 100 bales of

alfalfa. All was set, when the sneez-

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It's a new wife for "Tarzan" in

"Tarzan Triumphs," namely Fran-

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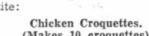
*Recipe Given.

Popovers

der. Drain. Brown meat and onions in fat. Add macaroni, seasonings, tomatoes and soup. Pour into greased baking dish and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree)

Second day service of chicken is beautifully simplified if you do up the bird in crusty cylindrical cro-

quettes, and dish them up together with golden carrot strips and either canned or frozen asparagus and you have a one-plate meal that is bound to inspire the family's ap-



Flour

brown.

"Stage Door Canteen," the profits of which will go to service organiza-

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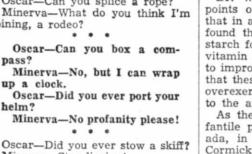
would sound funny to train sailors at Vassar.

. . . to be by Mainbocher of Paris. Todd of Star and Garter. What will the regular navy think of that after all these years in the original

John Paul Jones sailor suits? pected to look better than a man. make when she falls overboard?

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HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

Nagging Backache arn of Disordered

idney Action e with its hurry and bits, improper es s risk of exposure s t heavy strain on rs. They are apt to nd fail to filter ex purities from the li

SPILL

r shoulder wund dry lima beans , pepper

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nto biscuit rings: coarsely chopped piming powder biscuit recipe.

Lynn Says: Food Wisely: There are rs Keepers'' but you "Loser Weeper" if

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trients go up in steam. cago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union. uncan Phyfe, Exacting and Alert,

Never Made a Fortune, but Won Fame

LZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | he had it delivered to his back yard have good reason to where he watched over the seasonan Phyfe, even ing personally and cut it himself, alert for every individuality in grain Scotchman born. and marking. 11S country when

Inevitably Phyfe's work was inand learned his fluenced by the English styles of king in Albany the times, particularly by such massettled. But like ters as Sheraton and Adam and itious young man Chippendale, just as they in turn career, he moved had been influenced by the designs ty to seek his forof French, Greek, Roman and Chimade the fortune nese origins and whatever other fame. His modsources they were exposed to. But street brought the

like them Duncan Phyfe made evof his day to its erything he touched peculiarly his the lovely furniown. Carving was the only decoraead among fashtive medium he used, and in most of his work there is great restraint. e wood he loved ale is told of the A long concave curve was a favorite line, the lyre a loved motif of this le lavished upon wry Scotchman. He held himself

So exacting was aloof from the rage for Empire fashany men in the ions at first but his later work beaside their best logs gan to reflect this influence. Consolidated Features .- WNU Release. When it arrived,

(Makes 10 croquettes) 2 cups cooked, ground chicken 1 cup thick white sauce 2 teaspoons chopped parsley cowboys was sent out. 1 egg, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon milk 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal Salt, pepper

with mayonnaise, and cranberries.

(Serves 4)

1/2 cup ground, raw cranberries

1 large grapefruit

2 tablespoons honey

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 large oranges

Lettuce

ces Gifford. Maureen O'Sullivan, Prepare white sauce using 1/2 cup who has co-starred with Johnny Weismuller in the Tarzan series for chicken stock and ½ cup milk. Add to chicken and parsley and chill eight years, relinquishes the role in favor of family duties. thoroughly. Shape into pyramids or

cylinders. Roll cereal to fine crumbs. Dip croquettes first in the If you have formed the habit of flour, then in egg (to which milk has tuning your radio to the adventures been added) and in rolled crumbs. of the Goldberg family, you know Fry in deep, hot fat (365 degrees) "Sammy's" going into the that for 2 to 5 minutes or until golden army. But did you know that Alfred Ryder, who has been portraying A crispy, citrus salad goes well "Sammy" for 13 years, is also bewith casserole dishes. Suggestion ing inducted? The radio character is

of the week which will take top honmerely following Ryder's career. Ryder stepped into the role when ors in the hall of fame is this one made with grapefruit, oranges and the show first went on the air. cranberries for color. Its dressing ____ is unusual in that it combines honey

rade."

Martin Block says that laziness pays, since it makes you look for *Grapefruit and Cranberry Salad. short cuts. Eight years ago he was an announcer on a small station, writing his own scripts, and making \$30 a week. He learned that he could avoid typing the commercials by ad libbing them. That style was more convincing than the first one, and today he's drawing down \$4,000 weekly, thanks to it. He's now master of ceremonies on "The Hit Pa-Peel and section oranges and grapefruit. Arrange alternately on

ettuce. Mix cranberries with honey. Let stand 1/2 hour. Combine The largest stampede scenes to with mayonnaise. Serve over salad. be photographed in technicolor have What problems or recipes are most on been completed by Columbia Stuyour mind during these fall days? Explain dios in Utah for the new superyour problem to Lynn Chambers and she western, "The Desperadoes." More will give you expert advice on it. Address than 1,000 unbroken horses were your letters, enclosing a self-addressed used. Such famous scenes as Robinson's canyon, home of the cliff dwellers, and Johnson's canyon, stamped envelope for your reply, to her as Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper noted for its beauty of color, were Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chiused as backgrounds.

ODDS AND ENDS-The Henry Aldrich cast needs a ninth member, so that they'll have a baseball team . . . The sheik's tent from which Bing Crosby and Bob Hope rescue Dorothy Lamour and Dona Drake in "Road to Morocco" is the one DeMille used back in 1923 in "The Ten Commandments" . . . Nan Grey, star of radio's "Those We Love," is the wife of Jackie

Westrope, a jockey, so her friends are always urging her to fondle their horsesand she's scared to death of horses . . . The boys in that North Carolina camp who named their jeep after Kate Smith claim that it can almost sing "God Bless America."

When Bob Burns returns to the Columbia network on October 7 with his "Arkansas Traveler" he'll devote a brief period of each broadcast to pertinent discussions of topical subjects, as he's been doing in his army camp appearances.

For years Neil Hamilton, of the air's "Raffles" adventure series, has made it a practice to go into the Santa Monica mountains and clear the brush along the hillside trails to help prevent forest fires. Now it's vital war-time work!

of the cowboys were alergic to al falfa, and it was a case of abandoning either it or the cowboys. So a hurry call for non-hayfeverish

stow the question. Minerva-Thanks, Colonel!

. . . BALLADE ON FEASTS AND FORAGINGS'

When gourmets to the board propel

Their paunchy selves for tasty fare, Most nostrils quiver at the smell Of food that master chefs pre-

pare; But if you wish that you were there,

Hold on-Lucullan tables lack The virtues found when you prepare

The pleasures of a midnight snack.

At witching hour, when all is well,

A hungry man steals down the stair Into the cook's own citadel.

To gather morsels extra rare And strip unguarded cupboards bare;

Then to the bedroom creeping back,

The

Thus adding to adven-药 ture's flair pleasures all of a midnight snack.

Prince, would you forget your thinning hair, Your troubles state and cardi-

ac? Then try, for liberty from care, The pleasures of a midnight snack.

W. E. T. . . . "The members of the women's naval auxiliary will refer to floors as decks, call stairs ladders, classify closets as lockers and always say 'bulkheads' when speaking of walls."-News item.

Wanna bet?

"Moscow Strikes Back."-Headline.

. . . Remember away back when it would almost surely have read, 'Moscow Backs Strike."

. . . Ima Dodo says she will not be hampered by Mayor LaGuardia's hot water rationing as she is going to take enough baths at once to last all winter. . . .

But Elmer Twitchell is worried. He fears a program of two baths a week, with an appeal to wash only in prescribed zones.

Private Purkey has a name for all top sergeants. He calls them Karloffs.

-Buy War Bonds-

this is true in most cases There are some ailments in which

operation saves life, but because the patient inherits or has acquired certain tendencies, some of the symptoms remain even after the operation. This is particularly true of ulcer of the stomach and of the duodenum (the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties). It is called peptic ulcer and these patients are advised to follow the peptic ulcer diet. Similarly with the removal of the gall bladder. While the great majority of these patients obtain almost complete relief from symp-

toms there are a certain number who do not and they must follow certain habits of diet and living to keep free of symptoms.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Fort Wayne, Ind., Drs. R. H. Moser, B. D. Rosenak and R. J. Hasterlik, Indianapolis, report their investigation of 49 patients who returned to the clinic because of the persistence of dyspepsia symptoms following the removal of the gall bladder containing stones. Strange to relate, these physicians found that the symptoms before operation or the condition of the gall bladder found at operation, did not show which patients would have symptoms after the operation and which patients would get complete relief from symptoms.

There was one striking fact observed and this was that when the patient had dyspepsia only during an attack, then relief was likely to follow from the operation.

There are two lessons to be learned from the above investigations. First, even when gall stones are present they may not be entirely to blame for the symptoms, though the gall bladder is better removed. Second, the patient should be told that complete relief is not always obtained by removing gall bladder.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What causes my face to become flushed after eating? A. May be due to sensitiveness-

allergy-to the food eaten. You could have tests made for allergy. Q. My skin, on both my face and

legs, is very dry and gets flaky after bathing. Creams do not help. Is this due to something I eat and what can I do to overcome it? A. Eating may be a cause, as

you suggest, but consult a skin specialist.

Q. Is it harmful for girls to go outdoors in the winter in short socks and hatless?

A. Physicians differ on this subject. Now that homes, schools and offices are kept so warm, the wearing of much clothing indoors means perspiration and going outdoors may result in a chill. However, most physicians believe warm clothing should be worn outside and removed when indoors. A girl with thin blood might be endangered by cold or pneumonia by not wearing stockings and hat.

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On that shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep,

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes; What is that which the breeze, o'er

the towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam, In full glory reflected now shines in

the stream 'Tis the star-spangled banner, O,

long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore That the havoc of war and the

battle's confusion. A home and a country should leave us no more?

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.

No refuge could save the hireling and slave

From the terrors of flight or the gloom of the grave;

And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

O, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand

Between their loved homes and the war's desolation; Blest with victory and peace, may

the heaven-rescued land Praise the Power that hath made

and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our

cause it is just, And this be our motto-"In God is

our Trust!" And the star-spangled banner in

triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the

home of the brave.

Key's poem was first printed in the Baltimore American on September 21. Later it was distributed in handbill form and set to the music of an old English drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," composed by John Stafford Smith. The man who

joined the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven" was Ferdinand Durang, an actor then serving in the American forces near Baltimore, and he and his brother first sang it in public in the old Holliday Street theater in Baltimore

late in September, 1814. In 1892, Col. Caleb H. Carlton of the Eighth cavalry started the movement to make "The Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem. Several years later the adjutantgeneral of the army issued an order designating it as our "national air" to be honored as such by our armed forces. In 1916 President Wilson issued a similar order but it was not until March, 1931, that congress passed a bill, which was signed by President Hoover, which officially designated Key's poem, set to the music of John Stafford Smith, as our "national anthem."

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Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at the F.

Miss Ethel Stromme, teacher in th

primary room here, spent the week

Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport and

her cousin, Mrs. Gus. Radkie of Mil-

waukee, visited relatives here Sunday.

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County Agent Notes

CORN, LATE POTATO AND FRUIT | small flowered wild morning klory and different names for the same weed. SHOW SATURDAY, OCT. 3

The usual late fair known as the Because of its deep growing root syscorn, late potato, and fruit show will tem, and its quick and persistant rebe held in the main exhibit building at covery, following cultivation, this is a the Slinger fair grounds on Saturday, weed farmers should learn to identify October 3. The occasion will be one The weed is often confused with comday showing. The entries are to be mon bindweed also known as wild made between 4:00 and 11:00 o clock on buckwheat. The common bindweed .s that morning. Judging will take place a relatively easy weed to eradicate as at 2:00 o'clock. The exhibits may be it is an annual and has a shallow root removed immediately following the system. Field bindweed is a perennia and has a deep and extensive root sysompetion of the judging.

4-H club boys and girls enrolled in tem. For this reason ordinary cultivathe above mentioned projects are to tion methods will not eradicate it. In large areas field bindweed can exhibit at this fair. Begin early in more economicallby be controlled by September to assemble your exhibit. This fair is also open to adults frequent summer cultivation sowing to winter rye in the fall which may be Those interested are cordially invite i

used as an early pasture the following spring. If this practice is carried or for three or four years, the bindweed WHEAT AS A LIVESTOCK FEED will be prevented from spreading and Congress has recently passed a law prehaps even eradicated. If the weed authorizing the secretary of agricul is present in scattered small areas, the ture to sell about 125 million bushel? use of a chemical known as sodium of government owned wheat for livestock feeding purposes. This wheat 's chlorate can best be used to control it. to be offered for sale at 85% of the The chemical should be applied at the rate of four pounds per square rod, and There is more wheat in America to. can be applied either in the dry form day than will be needed for human

or dissolved and sprayed on with consumption. The 1942 winter and pressure sprayer. E. E. Skaliskey spring wheat crops produced yields

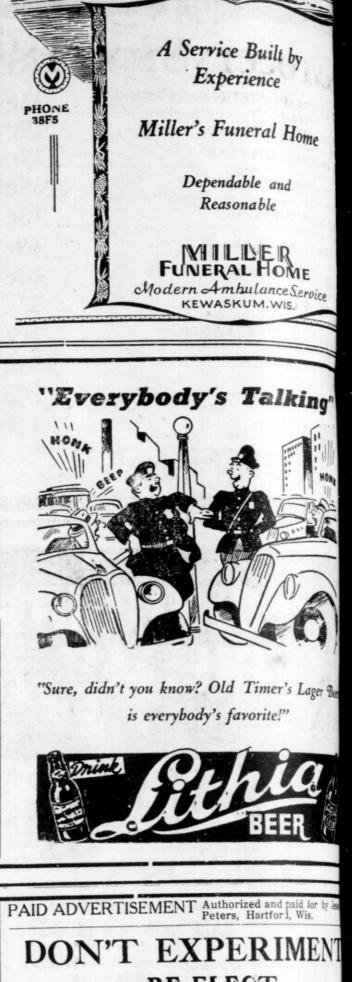
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State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

rop can be moved in without loss. In the Matter of the Estate of Am-Wheat should be fed to save corn elia Degner also known as Amelie Degner, Deceased.

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West Bend visited the week end with room suite and loange chair while you the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ar . can still get the sturdy, comfortable, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Knaus and port and chairs. Prices are reasonable. daughter Carolyn of Milwaukee spent See us soon. Millers Furniture Stores,

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Miss Delores Kelling returned hom Thursday after a two weeks' visit with her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs Melvin Kelling, near Colgate, Wis.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church parlors. Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Miss Mayme Aupperle were hostesses

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

U. S. Learns Jungle Warfare

Snakebite antidote, compasses, mosquito netting and machetes are part of the regular equipment of American soldiers now receiving training in jungle fighting in the Caribbean area.

To reach their objectives, jungle fighters must climb and descend mountains, hack their way through jungle growth, traverse swamps and cross rivers.

A large body of men carry a good deal of equipment—one soldier a rope, another dynamite, others gasoline and a stove for smokeless cooking; others additional medical supplies and weapons.

Soldiers in the Caribbean area learn to swim rivers with their rifles over their heads and know the trick of bending over, when they have reached the opposite bank, to let the water run out of their packs. In low, swampy places and when crossing streams they must be on the watch for a wall of water which might come at them because of a cloudburst high in the mountains above them, sweeping rocks and trees with it.

Food is a problem in the jungle, for everything molds, and tin cans in most cases are too heavy to carry. The soldier must learn to live off the jungle as far as possible on fruits or on the meat of canejos, tapirs, snakes and monkeys. He learns that iguanas are a delicacy.

Men in training are never sent on a mission alone; two men must always be together. In actual combat, however, these men will be putting to use all they have learned in order to out-infiltrate and outfight the Japs.

Presented here is a series of jungle warfare training pictures taken by the U.S. Army Signal Corps in remote outposts manned by U. S. troops somewhere in the Caribbean area.

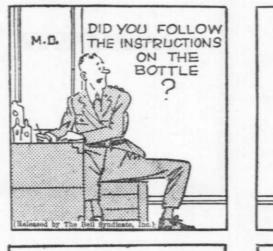


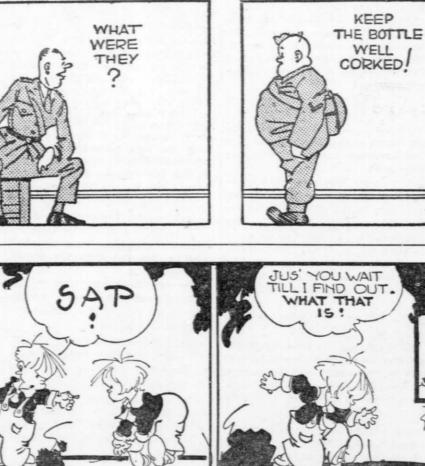
A group of typical fighting men who are manning our Caribbean defenses are shown equipped with modern Garand rifles and wearing mosquito helmets.









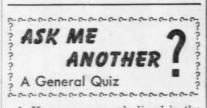




JOW is the time to use every IN scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which spots cannot be removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees-all of the material in these may be made into handsome

to own. The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart dressing table corner. The roseand-ribbon design in the chintz skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in

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1. How many people lived in the United States at the time of the first census in 1790? 2. "I am escaped with the skin

of my teeth" comes from where? 3. What was Commodore Oliver

H. Perry's middle name? 4. Which of the Great Lakes are connected by the Welland canal?

5. Where is the zenith in the heavens? 6. What material was used in

making Queen Elizabeth's wedding dress?

The Answers

1. There were 3,929,214 people. 2. The Bible (Job 19:20). 3. Hazard.

had no wedding dress.

4. Lakes Ontario and Erie. 5. That point directly overhead. 6. She never married, so she

If you are ever stumped by the question of what to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's armed forces, here's a tip. If he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, nothing would please him more than a pound of his favorite toSo begin t rug that

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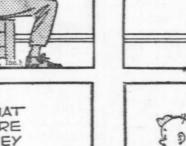
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Heavy caliber machine gun ready for action and manned by experts.

A charge in the jungle presents this grotesque scene.

white cotton gave a smart effect to Pioneers" was a combination mu-

the living room. A pale green rug seum and working laboratory for

beautifies the floor. On the mantle youth, where such varied subjects

is a frill of red and white chintz. as aviation, art, physics, the thea-

Draperies of heavy white crash are ter, and agricultural and natural sci-

i ence were studied.

Adobe House Refinished

An old adobe house in California

has been decorated by two decora-

tors for their own living quarters.

Painting the adobe wall and wood

paneling white, the adobe floor

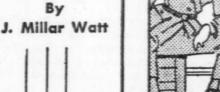
green, and slipcovering the couch

and fireside chair in bright red and

edged in red and white fringe.

Coast artillery battery on the run after an "alert"

has been sounded.



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Left: Troopers hack their way C. M. Payne through deep jungle growths with a

Soldiers must un-

dergo rigorous train-

ing to cope with the

jungle. They can

be chilled when, after hacking their

way through the

jungle, they emerge into a clearing where air is stirring.

"bush knife."

Educational, Scientific Center

Kharkov ranked among the lead-

ing educational and scientific cen-

ters of the Soviet Union, with more

than 50 libraries, and a number of

technical schools and museums. Its

university was established in 1805.

The remodeled "Palace of Young

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father. "I am a self-made man." "And I suppose your wife and daughter are very proud of you."

the play," the boy replied. "And what was the play?" the "Yes. Just about as proud as they would be of a home-made dress." parent asked. "'Hamlet,' " said his offspring.

Loser

Fit to Kill

Heated

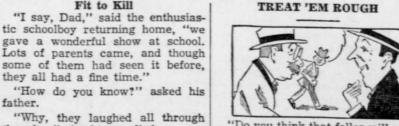
On the Nose Frivate Jones had had twenty "So you found out for yourself that shots at the rifle range, and all had it is wrong to fight." issed the target. "Yes," replied the small boy with

"What are you doing?" yelled the the black eye and bruised lip. "I found out that it was wrong for me, sergeant. "What's the explanation but all right for the other fellow."

of this disgraceful performance?" "I don't know!" replied Jones. "They're leaving this end all right." "I read here in the paper that

Answer That

science has discovered that singing "Pessimism never pays." warms the blood." "Oh, I don't know. Look at all "That must be right. I've heard the money dentists make by looking down in the mouth." singing that has made -my blood boil!



"Do you think that feller will marry your daughter?" 'From the way she treats 'em, I'd think she intended to marry every man that calls on her."

Promise

Patient-Doctor, are you sure this pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else. M. D. (with dignity)-When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia

Demonstrated

"So you want t' marry my daugh-ter? Well, you look like a fellow with good sense." "Sure, I showed it by wanting your daughter."

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URS IN ORANGE

CHAPTER XV

ble was in a poker orner of the big cance was almost desertthree such games as stable looked to be of back to straddle a chair

and when a hand

I was sent in to

it's the sheriff's bailiwick,"

said drawlingly. "Hell on Nevil Lowe is."

body's always getting killed

ry," one of the players

"But, go ahead! Who was

at only got murdered in a

inking, bushwhacking way,

s wife and little boy got

ey!" Janton said quickly, al-

the lanky constable

Forced to

his life when he is

ameron is trying to

with his pal, Caorking for Topeka

Broken Wheel

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E NATURAL W les, you get pleasa

me you already quit ranges are the b nake sure of vitar foods supply : loctor and-to put a murily lost in cooking in somebody's lap. Yours, need an abur

y, as you do not star ranges also have w s A, B1 and G; c ther minerals nose stamped "S the finest from 14 quantities. They keep



anically You already know about it, ih. Just knowed damn' well ound to come. Well, nothing ald you be talked into arrest-

te is he, here in town?"





centuries old, is being revived to-

Denatured alcohol will remove the stain made on tablecloths by

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water and will render them as

If you make your /own housedresses, remember that the most comfortable ones have plenty of

The old family coffee pot can be kept sweet by occasionally boiling in it a strong solution of borax.

Put a little water, milk or cream into fudge frosting that thickens too quickly, stirring until it has

A teaspoon of vinegar beaten into boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from be-



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wn and atured.

as heading this way, the ime I saw him. But I didn't I couldn't swear to a not to talk much if you ar to things," that cowboy on advised him sagely. yers laughed. Con shook

sighed, and got lazily to e I'll get a drink and call

and twisted savagely with all the breakfast in Carmelita's, strength of powerful shoulders and r early risers, cowboys wiry arms. is and prospectors and Con fell into him and clung, lifting Onopa who had stores his feet off the floor and kicking viciously backward. He felt a heel lesses to open. Janton When he saw Con strike something soft and heard a

nt table, he slouched over wn and grin. n't want you should think I ive a hoot about murders," "just because I orked up about Gracey. s been around here a long rally, we know things you Gracey, he was alegging for a killing.

get at the second man, and felt the offee noisily, squinting, impact of an almost knockout blow on his jaw. -nothing personal! but "He sure does set up nights to might say you coming hate a Busted Wheeler, Latimer

tale about Monk Irby acey was all part of a ut Monk out of the way. nk and Slash was awful is and Monk's a dangerway you take him.'

you're wrong about greed placidly. "I'm afraid of Monk than Janton, and you parrels of buck to Well, I've got loctor out and report to

for his Colt. Hands helped him. He peered around and the bartender pushed oved uneasily, but Con paid for his breakover his pistol. He spun the cylinder to see that the loads were in-He walked slowtor's house, puztact, let down the hammer upon an empty chamber, and shoved the gun ner. into his waistband. He stood sulkily tor, hurrying along for a moment, but the doctor took ith his bag. him by the arm and moved him or two before I'm

too!"

ligo Canyon.

the Wheel and the Canyon.'

little man panted. toward the door. himself with

now I've got for Mr. M. should want to ress forbid that I all in his way!"

Onopa could he He asked no ques-

first time he found Latimer wanderntina he found that ing around the Wheel side of the line, he called it a natural acciwho had served Con went far dent. But the second time it hapstood by himself. pened, he and the boys with him der brought him escorted Latimer across the line he stopped and and invited him to stay there. Latied array of liquor mer has hammered every Broken as if discussing it. Wheel cowboy he could find, since redhead partner then. You're the seventh or eighth."

in High Z with "Why, maybe I'll be the last one, w voice. "They then. If that nephew of his hadn't licking their sores hit me from behind, today, the Latimers would have been holding lilcalded hounds. Noalled, but some was shot ies, not guns."

stubby Colt. His hand was on it. out. When Johnny Dutch and Skeets Con's gun was in his waistband, unand Caramba come in from the der his shirt. Mesa with the horses, the rest of

rushed in. He slid back as the big

figure crumpled, began to turn to

does," one of the voices said mar-

velingly. "But if it hadn't been for

that nephew of his helping him,

there's one Wheeler would have

killed him first crack out of the box.

He beat Latimer to it, only that

boy knocked his arm down. Lati-

mer had his hand on the cutter,

Con sat up so abruptly that men

He flashed his hand up and inside the boys can get fixed up. Now, you got your rep's picked?" his shirt and out again. The big man was jerking out his pistol, but

"All right," Tenison answered Go-Con thought triumphantly that he "We'll meet the other ree's nod. had beaten him. Then from behind wagons at Antelope Springs and him a hand knocked down his Colt, scatter our rep's. You stay here on struck his arm again and the gun the place, Twenty. You, too, Perch." roared as it fell. He took a heavy "Huh?" Con grunted, putting blow in the back that drove him for-"You don't want down his coffee. ward. Instinctly, he clawed at the me on roundup? I certainly would tall man's thick wrist, caught it

like to-' "Got plenty. Somebody's got to stick here," Tenison told him curtly, turning away.

To be left here as a sort of choreboy was bad enough, but to be left because Tenison weighed him against other men, and classed him groan. Then his toes touched the as a weakling by Wheel standards, floor again and he kicked the big was far worse. He went toward the man on his shin. The grip on his corrals, eyes moodily upon the arm relaxed slightly and he ground. Then from the house Mrs. snatched free, to rise on tiptoe and Tenison called him. swing a long right to the cheek. "I'm glad you're going to stay with Blackbeard staggered and Con

us," she said, smiling at him. "I asked for you, but it didn't seem that I was going to get you. Gale thinks a lot of your roping. But you're staying and that pleases me, son. For, with all the trouble we've been having-You know, of course, that

Megeath intended to carry off Janet the other night. I'm glad you're gotreatment? Is there danger that ing to be around, son.' "I'll play bulldog," Con assured her evenly. "How's the hospital, by the way? That boy all right?" ety made for the job and should be "I'm going to keep him in bed for Floor linoleum or felt base will not do.

a while yet. He developed more fever. The only way we could talk him into lying quiet was to tell him you'd ordered it.

bent over him jerked back out of "He minds what I say because he the way. Automatically, he put his thinks I'm your mother," Mrs. Tenihand inside his shirt and groped son said, with a soft, strange little "And he looked at Janet laugh. and called her "Mis' Twenty" and said all right; if you had told us to tell him to be quiet, he would!"

"I'm certainly getting fixed up with a family, now!" Con cried-and felt that he was flushing and wondered why he should be.

"She's a fine girl, Janet," Mrs. Tenison sighed, as if speaking aloud. "Her mother was the best friend I Riding beside the doctor's buggy, had and Janet was born right here. going out of Onopa, Con asked about She's a pretty girl and a fine girl the Latimers and was told that they any way you think of her." had been in the country less than a 'Yes," Con admitted, "she ceryear. Latimer had a small outfit tainly seems to be that. I never between the Broken Wheel and Hel-

A.: Use copper sulphate, also called blue vitriol. Dissolve one-half saw a girl to touch her. And her brother-"Ah!" Con said softly. "Between He stopped short, wondering how

much he was supposed to know "That's what Topeka thought! The about the Territory. Mrs. Tenison only nodded. "Nevil is a fine boy. Much of a

man. I could wish that he wasn't sheriff. Con thought that he had talked as much as was safe. So he agreed that a good man had been needed and "thought" that he was wanted at the corrals, where Goree and oth-

ers were. Goree put him to work, helping to load the wagon with supplies and equipment.

(TO BE CONTINUEDA

tary. "Well, what does that make me?" inlay the new piece with roofing "My former secretary." cement softened by heating. Smears on the surface can be taken off Indirect Punishment with turpentine. If you cannot get "Claude is such a sensitive child a new piece of the same pattern

you can get an ornamental square

. . .

Locating a Fuse

of having had occasion to replace

single electric outlets on his second

floor with double outlets. With other

families in the house, he could not

cut off all of the current in the

house by opening the main switch.

The alternative was to unscrew the

fuses one at a time until he had

cut off the circuits on which he was

working. As the fuses were not

marked, he conceived the idea of

connecting his radio to the outlets

and turning it on full, so that he

could hear it in the cellar. He then

loosened the fuses one at a time.

until the radio stopped. This was

a very neat solution to a common

. . .

Wall Linoleum.

Q .: In changing a pantry into a

bathroom I want to finish the plas-

ter with linoleum. Should I use floor

linoleum or felt base? The wall is

painted. Should it have special

the linoleum will let loose or bulge?

A.: Wall linoeum is a thin vari-

applied by a trained linoleum layer.

linoleum is an excellent finish and

Starting a Coal Fire.

the ash-pit should be cleaned out;

grate bars that are wraped or

broken should be replaced. The

grate bars that are warped or

layer of coal, on which the paper

and kindling are laid. When these

are well ignited, coal should be put

on top. Coal above and below burn-

ing kindling will ignite quickly. Full

draft should be on until the coal is

Roots in Sewer.

vented from growing in a house

pound or so in any plumbing fixture

No Sheathing Paper.

without lining paper, and the wall

with northern exposure gets icy

expense of insulating with rock wool,

but thought we could use an insulat-

ing board on that wall and paper

over that. Perhaps we could use

lining paper between. Would it help?

order to get good results get in

touch with the manufacturer of the

insulating board for instructions on

wallpapering over it.

Our shingle house was built

We do not wish to go to the

Yes, it would help, but in

and let it drain into the pipe.

Q .: How can tree roots be pre-

burning brightly.

sewer?

0.:

cold.

A.:

Before starting a fire in a heater,

can be strongly recommended.

When properly applied, wall

problem.

One of my correspondents writes

or panel that will do the trick.

that on no account must he be punished. "But we must have discipline in the school, madam." "Well, couldn't you punish one of the other little boys? Claude

would be awfully frightened."



No, Thank You, Mr. Hirohito !

ice!

OT as a steady diet. You've done pretty well on rice, but can you keep on doing it? What about Midway and the Coral Sea? Ever hear of Doolittle? MacArthur? Chennault?

What about the Solomon Islands? You can't get around it-those U. S. boys are better, man for man. And they're not sun-worshippers, either-just plain free men, well-fed and fighting mad. Sure it takes a lot of food to keep them going, but we've got what you haven't got, Hirohito . . . an army of free women fighting the home front because they know the need to fight! Not with guns. Not everyone can make shells or build airplanes. It takes an American woman just half of a split second to see where she fits in; the empty shelves at the grocery were enough of a hint for her. 50% more home-canning is our goal, and it's just like making bombs for Tokyo. No one in America will ever live on rice. We'll have fruits and fruit juices, vegetables and meats-bome-canned for a few cents a jar.

Can you beat it, Mr. Hirohito? A war won-by women?

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participants and consultants together question in their busine NEW PROSPECT participants and cousiness of Mrs. mediately following the elements of Mrs. SCRAP HARVEST ST. KILIAN workshop by a unaning (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Loureide Biddle, director of the Child. Twenty-five Years Ago West Bend Theatres -The Fri Ernst Becker of Kewaskum spen ren's Studio of Music of Milwaukee. ing the county superir Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler and fashe is an artist, song leader and tea-all futhre group or general Saturday with his son, Henry, and faford city-Gilbert Mahr, Al. Roetz. mily visited at Milwaukee Sunday. to the 1 West Bend Theatre Leach & Christenson. West Bend city cher. Her work started the day happi- teachers the works mily. Mr. and Mr3. Paul Schmidt of Cedar Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent Sunday State I (1917) ly. Her leadership radiated enthusiasni used. -Mrs. Fred Baxter, S. M. Hetland, H Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 12-Marlene Dietrich and Ranlake visited the Joseph Melzer family. Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr. entered upwith the Frank Beezley family at For-E. Cooley & Sons, West Bend Motor Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Savinsky and and energy, the contagion of which on his new duties in the Bank of Kedolph Scott in "The Spoilers." company, Sears, Roebuck & Company. ought to definitely place music teach. This year's spring pig family of Milwaukee visited the Ervia est lake. waskum. Miss Bernice Meyer returned home Sunday Only, Sept. 13-George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "Broad-All residents of the county especialing on higher planes the ensuing year. Coulters. stimated at 25 per ME XXI David M. Rosenheimer left for Milfrom a week's visit with relatives at ly the farmers, should make note of Robert McCullough and Mrs. Al The assemblage then broke into the waukee where he entered the gacred ast year, is much the way. the chairmen, vice chairmen, and the Flasch visited Ed. Kelly at Byron on Milwaukee. small workshops as noted above an Heart sanitarium to receive treatment. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15-Irene Dunne In "Lady in a Alex Kuciauskas of Rockford, Ill. scrap depots in their immediate localiig crop on record at the end of an hour's work they ag. Sunday He had been confined to his hom? spent from Friday until Monday at his is Vei ty. They are then crged to get their Mr. and Mrs. Gust Friesho and ain met for a period where the consome time with illness. scrap into the nearest depot. Fair marhome here. laughter of Milwaukee visited with sultants shared their group experience Henry Schaefer of Kaukauna, bro Mermac Theatre Charles Jandre of Five Corners ket prices will be paid for scrap turned with the other groups. The simple and friends here Sunday. Roller Skat ther of Chris. Schaefer, Sr. of this vilspent Sunday with his brother, Walter in to the depots. Based on a net ton of unty Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub motored Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11friendly manner in which this activity lage, died. He was a former farm res'. Johnny Mack Brown in 2,000 pounds, the following prices will and family. All Year 'Roun to Wausau and Edgar visiting the Al was done made it a valuable experident of the town of Kewaskum and Miss Iris Bartelt of Madison spent a ver Bullet. be paid by all implement and scrap Straubs and relatives. husband of the former Minnie Miller of ence for all. The participants then, fo -at the-Meister Ch few days with her parents, Mr. and dealers in Washington county: Mrs. Maurice Gahlmann underwent one-half hour, were free to bring their Also-New Fane. Mr. Schaefer took part in Artistic Roller Tires and rubber-Mixed automobile Mrs. Aug. Bartelt. an appendicitis operation at St. Ag personal difficulties to a consultant of many of the most important battles of David Bartelt had his tonsils re-Gang Busters Serial. ninated casings, 40 to 50 cents per 100 pounds; nes hospital Wednesday. KEOWNS CORNERS, their own choice. the Civil War, being shot twice, and moved at Dr. R. G. Edwards' office a: mixed inner tubes, 3 to 31/2 cents per Sunday Only, Sept, 13-Mar* lene Dietrich and Fred MacMur Miss Margie Neumann of Beaver Miles West of Cedar Miles Southeast of West At 12:00 noon, Miss Alice Bilstein Loses to resulting in wounds from which he pound: mixed rubbers. 40 to 50 cents Kewaskum Weinesday. Dam visited at the home of Mrs. Manever fully recovered, Gebhardt Weber, had a luncheon prepared after which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepsel of Mil per 100 pounds. Rags-Miscellaneous ray in "The Lady is Willing." rie Strachota Labor day. in Washington (for many years owner of the Weber a guest speaker discussed some timely waukee spent Sunday and Monday with whites, 75 per 100 pounds; burlap bags Roller Skating Every W Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evert of Milwau-Brewing Co. of Theresa, also died at topic. This was followed by a forum Alsothe Herman Molkenthine family. 5 cents each. Sat., Sun. Evenings. kee visited Thursday with Mrs. Ella his home there. Mrs. John P. Flynn. and the day ended at 3:00 p.m. How Selected Short Subjects. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Iron and steel-Mixed scrap, consist-Coulter and son Lawrence. nee Isabella Doyle, formerly of neaever, the interest of the teachers in noons. Bend spent Sunday with his parents. ng of steel malleable and cast iron (no) Good Floor, Good My Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday New Prospect, died in Chicago. She their problems usually found them in sheet iron), \$9 per ton; No. 1 cast iron Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and fa. and Thursday, Sept, 14-17-Gene Antry in "The Call of the Can-Good Skates Miss Ollie Dunzing of Milwaukee visit was a sister of Emmet Doyle and Mrs. discussion with the consultants or in broken down. \$1? per ton: stove plat-LEONA and "BUTCH" ad the Schmitt family Sunday. milv Gertrude Blackmore of Campbellsport groups sharing experiences until lat Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Uelmen called on ven. (cast), \$8 a ton; sheet iron, wire, and The annual meeting of the Married Proprietors in the evening. and Mrs. Celia Calvey of Dundee. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and tin, \$4 a ton. If the dealer must go out Ladies' sodality will be held Sunday Also-Edward Boesewetter, formerly Miss Was the workshop a better type of pick up, and truck this scrap iron an.i daughter Rosalia at Campbellsport on afternoon in the school auditorium. Anna Bingenheimer, who was born meet than the old listening institute? Sunday Jane Withersin "A Very Young steel to this place, \$1.50 per ton should Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gahlman and and raised in Kewaskum, died at West e deducted. All pieces must be broken The teachers concerned answered that Lady. Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and family of Pewaukee lake spent the Bend. YOU GIRLS down in order that one man can easily daughter Joan of Willmette, Ill., are week end with the Peter Wiesner fa-The newly organized Farmers and handle them spending the week at their summer NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR 13 to 25 Who Sui Merchants State bank will open its Other metals-Miscellaneous brase, home at Forest lake. PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE. Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mrs. Ma. doors and the public is invited to at. FISH FRY 11/2 cents a pound; miscellaneous cop-The Clarence Quaintance family re ry Flasch attended a retreat at Mt. TO CREDITORS tend and inspect the new two story per, 6% cents per pound: miscellaneous turned to theis home in Chicago Tues Mary college, Milwaukee, over the week Every Friday Nite State of Wisconsin, County Court banking building and fixtures. The aluminum, 61/2 cents per pound; lead end. day after spending the summer at their Washington County first story will be used for offices and 31/2 cents per pound; batteries, 65 to cottage at Forest lake. Spring Chicken Shirley and Marilyn Flasch, Grace meeting rooms. Dr. Wm. N. Klumb wili In the Matter of the Estate of Henry 75 centa each. Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Volm, Marguerite Coulter and Alton And Need To Build occupy the front of the second story Degner, Deceased. Washington county people are urge1 Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 13. Mu-Plate Lunch Schrauth are attending the Kewaskum for his dental office. Officers are Chri, Up Red Blood! Notice is hereby given that at a term to co-operate to the utmost in the satsic by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per high school. Schaefer, Jr., president; L. D. Guth of said Court to be held on Tuesday vage drive and the scrap "harvest" on person including tax. Soldiers free Every Saturday Nite Mrs. John Felix, Misses Myrtle and If pain and distress vice president; Elwyn Romaine, cashthe 6th day of October, 1942, at two Sept. 26. Turn in every bit of useless Pvt. Roy Jandre, who is stationed at of functional Paula Strachota attended a retreat at ier. Directors are the above and Geo monthly disturbances ma feel weak, dragged on scrap material you have about your clock in the afternoon of said day, at a camp in Florida, is spending a week's St. Mary's convent at Elm Grove over Romaine, Herman Meilahn, Jos. Umbs. the Court House in the City of West AL. NAUMANN farm, home, or place of business. Do the week end. furlough with his parents, Mr. and ranky, net Aug. Heberer, Emil Backhaus, Arthur Bend, in said County, there will be try Lydia Pinkham's O this every time you accumulate "junk." Mrs. Walter Jandre and family. St. Kilian's parochial school opened Tablets (with added in Kewaskum Opera House for the bureau of industrial conserva-Koch, A. L. Simon, Ph. Jung. heard and considered: Miss Virginia Trapp, who is attend-Pinkham's Tablets m Thursday with a high mass in hono A double wedding took place in the The application of August Degner for tion of the war production board points of the Holy Ghost. Sisters M. Anabilis relieve monthly pain in headache, backache, bri help soothe nervousnes a ing the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboy. town of Wayne. The principals were the probate of the Will of Henry Deg. out that the salvage program is not a gan Falls, spent from Friday unt" and Josella are the teachers. Martha Wehling, who married Albert ner, deceased, and for the appointmen: one-week or a one-month campaign Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and such cause. Their iron build up the haemoglobic Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Zielicke, and Emma Wehling, who ATTENTION any more than this is a one-week war. of an administrator with the will an. Mrs. Richard Trapp. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 13. Mu blood cells and thus aid in married August Broecker. nexed of the estate of said Henry Deg-Salvage is an all-out, continuing ef- sic by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per Now is the time to buy a new living Horse and Cattle Owners! moting a more refresh Harvey, 11-months-old son of Mr ner, deceased late of the Town of Kefort and must be kept up as such for room suite and lounge chair while you visorolas bloodstream . person including tax. Soldiers free. Dead animals are essential to help win the strength and energy. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of this village. waskum, in said County. the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and facan still get the sturdy, comfortable, war as they are processed into a high grade Thousands of women died of pneumonia. Dated September 5th, 1942. remarkable benefits by Lydia Pinkham's Tabla bottle today from you in Pollow label directions W TEXING feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in Flexsteel construction in your davenmily of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert return produce essentials which we must By Order of the Court, SOUTH ELMORE German and George German of Wes: port and chairs. Prices are reasonable have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out F. W. Bucklin, Judge room suite and lounge chair white you See us soon. Millers Furniture Stores. Bend visited Labor day with the of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and J. E. O'Brien, Fond du Lac, Wis., can still get the sturdy, comfortable. Kewaskum .- adv. this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt visit. Schmitt family. • sives, and only Rendering Plants produce Flexsteel construction in your daven-Attorney: 9-11-3 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukas of Mad relatives at Detroit. these products; as all dead animals buried port and chairs. Prices are reasonable. nitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felix of Will Rauch visited with relatives at or used otherwise are a waste to our coun-try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to TEACHERS PARTICIPATE See us soon. Millers Furniture Stores, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bojack. Marshfield last week. IN WORKSHOP MEETING collect your dead animals and you will be Kewaskum .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Mil-Ernest Bojack and daughter Gladys of WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESU paid a fair price for them. Renderers can Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. Charles Mit-Milwaukee, Forest and Catherine Felix waukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Peter not pay an inflationary price as there is a (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) hell, Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and of Edgar visited Mrs. Anna Felix Thill and family. ceiling on all of the products of rendering buted. Among those called from out-Mrs. George Buehner attended the Mit-Presents by popular request the dynamic plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Mr. and Mrs. Al. Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Thill, son Arnold and Miss side the county were: Dr. John Wil. chell Community club meeting held at Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and revers Henry Jacek and family, Mr. and Mr .. Angeline Koenen were Fond du La: music of liams of Madison. Miss Gertrude Clouse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. the home of Mrs. Miles Shea near visitors last week one day. Frank Gitter and family, Misses Ella Laabs, Renderer of Fond du Lac, Dr. Martin Anderson Armstrong Thursday afternoon. Kern and Cordell Hurth were guest: Mrs. F. Klockenbush and daughters

Thill and son Arnold Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and son Lyle W. Bartelt

Frank attended the funeral of Mike Serwe at Ashford Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and daug

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of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Peter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kern in honor of their 25th wedding annivessary.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller of Ashfrd and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra of Lomira spent the week Extension division. end at Stanley, Wis., and on Monday THE WORKSHOP AT WORK attended the wedding of a relative

of the state university, Miss Maybelle Bush of the state department of education, Supt. Paul Kaiser of Juneau and Dr. Elsa Bate of the University

STEVE SWEDISH and his orchestra Featuring Maureen Rosay, Don Miller, Bob Bue The Sweet and Swing

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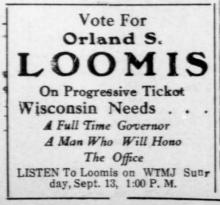
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ter Roberta of Oostburg were guests of the Elmer Struebing family Sunday port and chairs. Prices are reasonable. Mrs. Leo McCrory and daught +r Mary and Miss Minnie McCrory of E-Rewaskum .- adv. den visited Friday afternoon with Misa

Betty McCrory. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and daugh'er Judith visited rela

tives at Grafton Sunday. Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 13. Music by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per

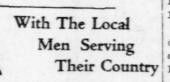
person including tax. Soldiers free. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kloomberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kloomberg and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Jonas Volland family Mrs. Hallwig and sons, Jim and

Harold, of Detroit and Mrs. Art. Freeloff of Monroe, Iowa, visited with that Jonas and Bill Volland families over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug, on Monday in honor of the formers thirty-second wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Camp.

bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and 'amily of Menomonee Falls visited with the C. Mathieus on

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ZEIMET TRANSFERRED

Sunday.

Pvt. Ray Zeimet has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark. to Springfield, Mo. His address is O'Reilly General hospital, Med. Dept. Enl. Tech. Sch., Co. O, Barracks 254. Pvt. Zeimet is taking a course in x-ray. BREMSER TO CALIFORNIA

Seaman Second Class Frank Bremser of St. Michaels has been transferred to San Francisco, Calif. after gra- person including tax. Soldiers free. duating from Great Lakes, Ill. Among

monies was Bishop Shield of Chicago. | Omaha, Nebricka, and Miss Emily HOME OVER WEEK END Pvt. Russell Heisler of the Oh'o at the George Buehner home. School of Aeronastics, Columbus, Ohio,

spent the week end with his parents | Henry Guell, and Doris Galaghan Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler. He was Cowdeery, and Missee Helen Mouser high school for the coming season. and Helen Findley, all of Columbus. RETURNS TO AIR FIELD

burg, Fla. after spending a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs Walter Jandre, near New Prospect.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky and son Lehmon of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wolf and son Paul of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Preiber and family of Milwaukee, John Kral of Ke. waskum, Lawrence Wiesner of West Bend visited Sunday with the Peter Wiesner family.

STATIONED IN AUSTRALIA Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody have received word "rom their son, Private Clyde Darmody, that he is stationed somewhere in Australia.



Edwin Miller of Kewaskum was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner wer-Kewaskum callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were Dotyville callers Monday evening. Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond du Las

spent a few days at her farm home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and son

Bobby were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dins and son

spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Kleinke and family. Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell have

returned to Chicago after spending the summer at their home at Round lake

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and John and Carrie Sullivan of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mathies and daughter Julann of New Prospect spent Thursday evening at the Georga Buehner home.

Bobbie Beger returned to his home at Baraboo after spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, and family.

Raymond Buehner of Fond du Lac who on Monday was inducted into ar. my service, spent a few days with his cousin, Kenneth Buehner.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 13. Music by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flemming, sc. the speakers at the graduation cere- Earl, Jr. and daughter Donna Jean of

> Haecke of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday Bobby Guell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galaghan, accompanied by his buddy, Pvt. Irving have enrolled in the Campbellsport

Ma and Mrs. James Thekan and daughter Mary Ellen of Milwaukee. Mr. Pvt. Roy Jandre left Friday for the and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac Pinellas Army Air Field at St. Peters- and Miss Delia Calvey of Round lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner.

Now is the time to buy a new livin

oning the directors and On Monday consultants met in the office of the county superintendent. The plans for

Enough powdered whole milk was the beginning of the workshop were delivered at Malta in June to supply perfected, and on Tuesday evening that garrison with more than 2,210,000 they met again to plan further for the quarts of milk-a vital food that means | last two days, in the light of the evalubetter health and steadier nerves for ation of the first two days' work. people bombed relentlessly. The daily assembly brought all th,



Schumann for Senator REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

To The Voters of Kewaskum and Vicinity

Our present State Senate is composed of about one-half lawyers. Maybe that is why the sessions last so long, and at a cost of \$1,000 per day to the taxpayer. I will work to shorten that session a great deal.

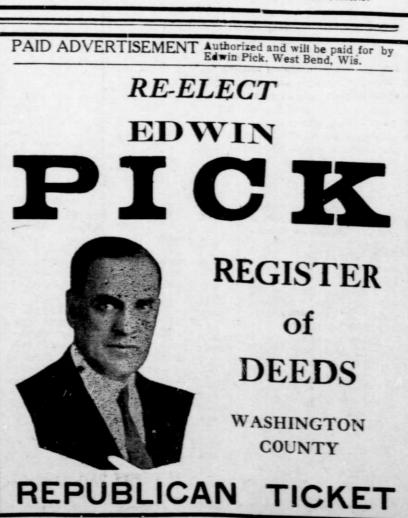
I am a school principal of fifteen years experience and I spent five years in the office of the State Treasurer and the Tax Commission. No candidate has ever had better experience than that. As a school man I know where the tax money comes from and I know the problems of those who pay it. Since I came here the expenses of running my school have been cut from \$13,500 to \$11,500. That is over 15%. Where has a similar saving been made.

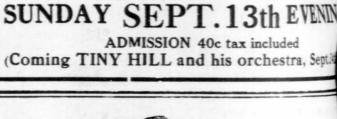
My five years in Madison gave me plenty of opportunity to see money wasted. I promise to put an end to that.

The present Senator wants to reduce to 60% surtax on large incomes. Let us relieve the little fellow first.

I believe I am well trained for this position and I promise to be on the job. I am opposed by two men who have held the office before but I am receiving a great dcal of encouragement from those who feel ohange would be for the best. May I have your support.

A. R. SCHUMANN

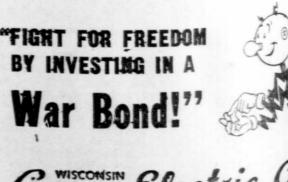






You bet your bottom dollar he's a soldier, just as much as the one who shoutders a gun. His uniform says he's a production soldier -- that all-important man behind the man behind the gun. His weapons are tools; his enemies are time and sickness, but he's gaining on all fronts just the same.

Nutritious food and lots of rest are as essential to the production soldier as your purchases of War Bonds are to the ormed soldier.



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