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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1942

Wedding Celebrated by Mr. Mrs. Chas. Mertz, Mrs. Second Phase Blackout in County Fine Success s. Andrew Strobel of New Fane Wm. Kohn, H. Stern

Wednesday, Sept. 23, when she passed

away at her home at 9:40 a. m. as the

result of a heart stroke. She was stric.

ken while doing her house work and

her sudden demise came unexpectedly.

Mrs. Mertz was born March 3, 186!

on a farm near Theresa in Dodge coun.

ty. Her marriage to Mr. Mertz took

place June 3, 1887, in the town of Her-

man and the couple resided on a farm

in that township until 1895 when they

moved onto a farm in the town or

Wayne. now occupied by their son,

Armond and family. In March, 1920,

the couple retired from the farm and

with two of their children came to this

and an infant son, Herbert, preceded

Mrs. Mertz in death. Other survivor

include six grandchildren, four great-

grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Her

Deceased was an active member

the Ladies' Aid society of the Peac.

Evangelical and Reformed church ma

ny years, the members of which will

The body is lying in state at Miller'

funeral home since 7 o'clock Thursday

evening. Private services will be held

at the funeral home at 10:30 a. m. or

Saturday, Sept. 26, following which th

body will be removed to the Peace Ev.

lie in state at the church from 12 noon

until the time of public services at 2

p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor, and

Rev. Frank Lowenberg of Elkhart Lake

will conduct the services. Intermen:

will be in the congregation's cemetery

The entire community is grieved ov-

er the death of Mrs. Mertz. Her pass-

ing is all the more keenly felt by the

and Reformed church. The body

man Zirbel of Mason City, Iowa.

attend the funeral in a body

village

di Solemn Jubilee Mass Woor, Sisters' Choir 12 great-grandchildren. Guests at Supper and

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residents of brated their 60to anniversary

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Lac. They have 16 grandchildren and

The couple received many presents and congratulation cards from far and a forest Lake Resort wide. They are both in good health, ed the wedding march during the ev

ening and visited with their relatives and friends all during the day and ev. ening until the end of the party. The Statesman staff joins with th: last numerous friends of the couple in ex.

tending their congratulations and the soth wedding jub'best of wishes for many more years o' trobel attended solgood health and happily wedded life. Mathias

County Scrap "Harvest" Postponed Until Later

Re -The scrap "harvest." originally set in Washington county for this Saturday, a beautiful and singing of th Sent. 26, has been postponed until a ater date, according to D. J. Kenny peopl West Bend, chairman of the Washing. and the on County Salvage committee. The w decorated with farmers of the county are too busy fowers and beautifu' with silo filling right now to adequate

ly participate in the "harvest," says Mr. Kenny, citing this as the reason for the postponement. lad by flow A second "harvest" day will be de Strobel, 21% year. signated after silo filling is completed on dressed in Mr. Kenny declares. Meanwhile, however, those salvage committee members great who have time to do so are urged to carried continue their work on inventories and forget solicitation of scrap. Right now, also

all of the implement and scrap dealers grand of the county are ready and willing to n followed carry buy scrap, and the public is invited with wreat's and urged to bring scrap to these sal nally used at th vage depots at any time it is conven Mr. and Mrient to do so. Kilian, parents of The fact that the original "harvest

lay has been postponed does not mean of Menomonee Falls that solicitations for scrap will be vieve Berg of Ashford. stopped, according to Mr. Kenny, Solinaid at their first wed. citation will continue as usual. It her diamond wedding. roing in right now, and this fact is an colored dress with a nounced by window cards being sent es and mums. She out throughout the county and by handbills being distributed among the

school children. it's heads with hat an ! Thus, all who can do so are urged to bring their scrap to salvage depots im t welding day. Her cormediately

PAUL LANDMANN ELECTED TO earl calla lilles, a gilt She was genuine in character, kin l BANKING COMMITTE The bride Paul Landmann. cashier at the Ban's of Kewaskum, attended the annua! meeting of the Wisconsin State Chapter of the American Institute of Bank . ing held in Milwaukee last Thursday Paul was elected a member of the executive committee of the chapter, putting him in line for the presidency of the state chapter. The American Institute of Banking is an educational or-

Among Those Called Washington county experienced its second practice blackout last Thursday night. It was for a half hour duration with all lights extinguished except MRS. CHARLES MERTZ, SR.

those of industrial plants, hos-The sad news of the death of Mrs. pitals and institutions and railroad harles Mertz, Sr., 75, nee Hanna Milwarning signals. The blackout starte brot, beloved resident of this village, at 10 p. m. Only one or two minor viowas spread through the community . r. lations were noted in this village.

The local blackout was made mov realistic by having two fires durin, the test. Bonfires were started near the river and water tower and civilian defense members stationed in the fire house for this purpose were called out by bicycle messengers to combat the flames. A casualty was also provided for when one corp member reported a broken leg (all for practice). A first aid squad treated the patient at the scene of one fire. A tight brace wa put on the leg and the patient was hauled to the fire house for inspection The county is now ready for a third stage, or total blackout. This can b

9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Arnold Mucken heide of Thorn was celebrant at the olemn requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Aloysius Fellenz of West Allis as deacon and Rev F. C. LaBuwi, pastor as sub-deacon. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

of the Ladies' Altar society of the funeral was largely attended.

Pallbearers were Jos. Schoofs, Nich behind, our sincere condolences are ex

members of her family, to whom she We, the undersigned, wish to sinwas as fully devoted as anyone can be cerely thank our many relatives and friends who so kindly extended symp

of the funeral and all who showed their

respects by attending the funeral or

HERMAN STERN

Herman Stern, 79, farm resident c.

Wm. Kohn and Family

calling at the funeral home.

Wis. Beagle Club's 20th Annual A.K.C. Field Trials Start Here 16 From Kewaskum

Order Given for Farm **Machinery Rationing**

Jos. T. Schoofs Appointed Member of County Farm Rationing Board of Three

The U.S. Department of Agriculture order of Sept. 17, temporarily "freez-Guido Schroeder of the Washington County USDA War board as necessary to insure fair distribution of available equipment and its placement where it will do the most good in wartime farming production.

Administration of the farm machin delegated to the department of agricul. ture. County rationing will be handled man and two farmers appointed by the of Kewaskum. The two alternates ap-

pointed to the committee are Louis A. Frey of Hartford and Frank Wilkens of Farmington.

Farm machinery in one classification (Group A), which is scarce and especially needed to meet current agricultural needs, may be sold only upon approval by the county farm machinery rationing committee. Machinery in a items somewhat less scarce may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the middlewest compete for honors the dealer that it is required to meet current agricultural needs. A third classification (Group C), includes the

restrictions and is housing the dogs in his kennels Group A includes beet lifters, bes Other officers of the club besides Joe loaders, combines, corn pickers, disc are Ed. Arthur Dodgeville, vice-presiharrows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreadent. Erwin A. Konn Johnson Creek ders, grain drills, grain elevators, hav secretary and treasurer; Jack Ellen balers, lime spreaders, manure spreadgen, Dodgeville, field marshall. ers, milk coolers, milking machines, Officials at the trials and show are pickup balers, potato diggers, shredas follows: Ed. Ponzi, West Frankfort, ders, and tractors (including garden Ill., and G. C. Wichmann, Ridgeway, tractors). judges of field trials; Elmer E. Ho Group B machinery, which can be muth, Fond du Lac, bench show super purchased upon certification to a dealintendent. Frank L. Fadner, Neenah, er that it is needed for current produc. bench show judge: Stanford Whittaker. tion, includes most other farm equip-Oshkosh, ring steward; Dr. E. L. Morment and machinery. genroth, Kewaskum, veterinarian. The Group C, which is exempt from any certificate of approval for special prizform of rationing control, includes es and classifications under rules ant hoes, rakes, forks, scythes, shovels and regulations of the American Kenne! all hand-operated and one and two club was obtained from P. B. Rice, sehorse drawn farm machinery and cretary. The rating of winners classes equipment not included in Group A. for championship record will be pub-There are no restrictions on sale or lished in the American Kennel Gazette. transfer of used farm machinery, Field trial entry fees are \$1.50 in equipment or repair parts. classes A and D. The entry fee in Eligibility requirements for Group A classes B. C. E and F is \$3 and for the purchases include inadequacy of presbench show \$2. The usual listing fee of ent equipment and inability to mee' 25c will be collected for the A. K. C. on farm production goals by repairing, or all dogs not registered. Trophies and by purchasing or renting used machin ribbons will be awarded winning dog. ery, or by custom or exchange work. in both the field and show. Five rib. A purchaser must turn in replaced bons will be awarded in each :derby equipment and agree to rent or let othand regular class. Ribbons will also ba ers use the new machinery on specifie! awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and reserve terms and conditions. The purchases winners in each class. There are no must present a satisfactory reason if cash prizes. Championship points will changing from horses or mule powe. be awarded winners of first in classes to motor power, or from hand labor to B, C, E and F. A number of special machinery. trophies and prizes will be awarded. Applicants who are refused certifi-These prizes and their donators are cation for machinery purchase may as follows: appeal to the state USDA war board Northern Transportation Co., Fond and then to the special war board as du Lac, offers S. P. trophy for best of sistant to the secretary of agriculture breed; Wisconsin Beagle club, S. P. A list of applicants receiving certifitrophy for best of opposite sex to best cates and the equipment which they of breed; field trial class-C. Miller. purchase will be kept available for in-Kewaskum, set of Fire-King ghas baspection in county offices and will be king dishes for best males, 13 inches made available for publication in locai and under; Miller Furniture .stores Kewaskum, metal smoking stand for best females, 18 in. and under; A. W. Walter Belger Has Narrow Martin, Kewaskum, five qts. Shell motor oil for best, males, over 13 in. but Escape From Monoxide Gas not exceeding 15 in.; A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum, 25 lbs. Koch's Ideal dog Walter Belger of this village wa food, best female, over 13 in. but not overcome from monoxide gas in the exceeeding 15 in.; Joe Eberle, pint of garage at his home Saturday. We are whiskey, second best, males, 13 in. and told Walter was cleaning one of his under; Joe Eberle, pint whiskey, sec cars while he had the motor running in ond best, females, 13 in. and under the other. A door at the front of th Joe Eberle, pint whiskey, second best garage was left open but was not suf males, over 13 in. but not exceeding 15 ficient to let the deadly fumes escape in.; Keuchenberg Co., Fond du La . Mrs. Belger happened to notice her quart Calvert special, second best, fehusband groping for the door and males, over 13 in. but not exceeding 15 went to assist him. She succeeded in in.; Joe Eberle, bottle wine, third best getting him outside where he collapsed. males, 13 in. and under; Marx IGA He was taken into his home with th store, Kewaskum, 10 lbs. Gaines dog help of a neighbor and a physician was food, third best, females, 13 in. and up summoned. Walter got over the effect. der: Wm. Fischer, Slinger, dog colla: hurriedly and was able to be up again and leash, third best, males, over 13 in

Entry of 100 or More Dogs From Several States Expected for 5-Day Event; Bench Show Saturday Night; Special Prizes

The W.sconsin Beagle club's twentieth annual American Kennel club licensed field trials are again being held in Kewaskum and vicinity. The trials began Friday noon, Sept. 25, and will

continue until Wednesday, Sept. 30. The fifteenth annual A. K. C. licensed ing" all farm machinery in the hands specialty bench show, held under rules of dealers, was described by Chairman of the A. K. C., will be held Saturday evening Sept. 26. at Joe Eberle's ken nels, headquarters for the trials and show.

Last year 82 beagles were entered in the event, a smaller number than usual Dogs from five states entered the com petition, Beagle owners and fancier ery rationing program was delegated judges and officers of the club began by the War Production Board to the arriving in Kewaskum Thursday night Office of Price Administration, and re. and Friday morning and judging by the number of them, the entries should exceed last year's. An emergency exis's by a county rationing committee com- this year in providing sleeping quarters posed of the county war board chair- for visiting beagle men because the local hotel rooms are occupied with de county war board, namely, Emil C. fense and other workers. Arrangements Reetz of Jackson and Joseph T. Schoofs for private rooms have and are being made

The five-day tournament brings into competition these peerless rabbit dogs with different classes for 13 and 15 inch male and female beagles. All of the little bugle voiced hunting dogs must be registered with the America 1 Kennel club. During the trials in the surrounding community the next few days the woods, fields and swamps will second category (Group B) including again ring with the merry music of the chase as the finest beagle hounds

Joe Eberle, president of the club and one of its most successful members with his dogs in past years, is again smaller items that may be sold without proving a worthy host to the member

Sixteen of the men are from Kewas kum. Two other local men scheduled to leave with the group, Cable J. Edwards and Leroy O. Gessner of Route enlisted. Three others, Wm. Martin George Eggert Jr. and Raymond Quandt, failed to pass the test. The group leaving is as follows: Frederick E. Messenbrink, Jr., Germantown. Allen L. Taylor, R. 2, West Bend Walter C. Bruessel, West Bend. Harvey R. K-ueger, West Bend.

97 to Leave County

For Army Tuesday;

Ninety-seven Washington county

men, who passed their physical exam

inations in Milwaukee Sept. 15, wil

leave for the reception center at Fort

Sheridan, Ill. next Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Wilmer H. Ramthun, Kewaskum,

Carl H. Bremser, West Bend. Lawrence L .Hellpap, West Bend. Russell E. Ritter, Hartford. xpected at any time Robert J. Hacker, R. 1, Germantown

Mrs. Mertz was the mother of six children, only two of whom survive along with her husband. They are Ar nond on the homestead in the town of Wayne and William of Casper, Wy) ning. One son, Carl. two daughters, Elsie and Hertha (Mrs. Arthur Doms)

> Mrs. Kohn was an honored member church, the members of which recited the rosary at the funeral home and attended the last rites in a body. Th

las Stoffel, Jos. Sukawaty, Arnold A merling, John Botzkovis and John Metz The Kohn family has the heartfel sympathy of the entire community in their time of great sorrow. Mrs. Kohn aised a fine family and model wife and mother. Her many act self-sacrifice, patience, kindness and love endeared her to a large num: her of people. She had more than he share of grief in the loss of her two young sons and although beartbroken with sorrow she faced it as best mother can. Death cannot erase he memory. To those she so abruptly lef.

tended. CARD OF THANKS

Richard N. Meyer, Waukesha. Julius J. Kuhn, R. 5, West Bend. Clayton T. Wollner, West Bend. Ceorge S. Schmidt, R. 5. West Bend. Marlin A. Dreher, Kewaskum. Gordon L. Wendelborn, West Bend. Donald N. Mueller, R. 1, Fredonia.

Roy E. Meyer, West Bend. Paul A. Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum. Werner F. Hoerig, R. 2. Kewaskum. Arthur J. Duenkel, Jr., Barton. Carl J. Bohan, R. 1, Hartford. Robert W. Seitz, West Bend. Ralph J. Marx, Kewaskum. Joseph H. Kincaide, West Bend. James J. Rauen, West Bend. Henry J. Knoebel, Barton. Albert Taber, Hartford. Leander C. Neureuther, Colgate

Otto W. Patzen, R. 4. West Bend. Alton H. Linstedt, R. 1, Colgate. Francis P. Wiedmeyer, R. 2, Kewas-

Floyd M. Wirth, Hartford. Gregory A. Schrauth, West Bend. George A. Krause, R. 2, Cedarburg. Norbert T. Knetzger, Hubertus. Alphonse J. Yearling, Barton. Harold T. Degner, West Bend. Ollie J. Marx, West Bend. Raymond G. Poole, West Bend Harold E. DeTuncq, West Bend Vilas F. Nielsen, transferred from Jefferson county.

Sylvester J. Weis Allenton Arnold W. Worf, Barton

ark blue suit and a roses and mums in ald tie clasp and chain the Strobel family of St. Both bride and groo's of crystal beads and a from their son Geb. son Orlando Strobel. granddaughter attend. wore a biege colore? ganization of benkers throughout the ored hat and shoes

country.

ried wine colored ros farcellus Strobel, grand groom. The ushers Weber and Lester Strobe dh of Milwaukee.

yard the couple was week is Miss Eva Mae Buss, daughter atulated by many ecreation hall and d veal roast was served er the direction of rt assisted by friend

ined with musie Fleischmann twins ves of the couple

playing cards helped and evening. Many during the afternoor served to about 250 room and recreation were expertly execute 3

who attendel the first wedding wer the diamond jubile : Strobel and Mrs of St. Kilian.

otel had a ceda: ecorated showing anniversary from idal party to their Decorations repr. rsaries usually ob -A record book was by Mr. and Mrs. W. ion with the tree. on for every past anni-

the former Mary llan. She was married 28, 1882, 11 Blume, Mrs. Stro d. Mr. Strobel 83 yearaith at St. Killian for was engaged in Mayville and moved to the r

their daughter Leo Kaas, with whom ir home ever since ^{te} Mrs. Frieda Weber.

ebhardt, 55, Milwauas, 52; Loretta Bishoo. sed on 10 years ago. will begin at noon. Admission: adults car Weisch of Fond d 1 50c, children 35c.

ATTENDING COLLEGE

Added to the list of students attending college which was published last past several years.

of Mrs. Arthur Buss of the town of Auburn. Miss Buss left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. A graduate of the Just a year ago, on Sept. 17, 1941, her Kewaskum high school, she attended son, Sylvester, 21, was fatally injured the Oshkosh State Teachers' college

last year. George Petri of Wayne, local gra'l uate of last spring, entered Mission House college at Franklin, where he is now enrolled as a freshman.

BIRTHS

VOLM-A 9 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm of the town of Kewaskum on Thursday morn. ing, Sept. 24. REINDEL-4 baby girl was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Reindel of nea: Elmore, R. 3, Campbellsport, at about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at home.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

church in this village, of which church A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Sgt. Benjam'n she was a lifelong member. The couple M. Tranholm of West Bend, R. 2. and moved to their present home about 28 Audrey E. Koepke of Kewaskum. They vears ago. will be wed Saturday, Sept. 26.

OPERATION

Baby Eugene Pesch, 4-months-oll son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch of R. 1 Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, or Saturday.

FRANK HEPPE NOMINATED

President Roosevelt has sent to the U. S. senate the nomination of Frank Heppe for postmaster of Kewaskure Mr. Heppe is present postmaster.

CHICKEN DINNER AT SCOTT

the town of Kewaskum. On Sunday, Sept. 27, the Immanu The body lay in state at Miller's f thert Strobel, 47, AD Lutheran congregation of Town Scott ter, Alexia, twin sis- will serve a chickes dinner. Serving neral home, from where funeral serat 9 a. m. to Holy Trinity church at

nonorable and highly respected. May thy and assisted us during our sad ba she be rewarded for her many years of reavement, the loss of our beloved ard honest work. To the bereavel wife and mother, Mrs. Wm. Kohr survivors our heartfelt sympathy is exspecial thanks to Revs. Muckerheide. tended in their time of deep sorrow. Fellenz and LaBuwi, the organist and choir, for the many floral and spiritua; bouquets, to the pallbearers, drivers.

will

MRS. WILLIAM KOHN Fate administered another tragic traffic officer, Millers, who had charge blow to the William Kohn family of

the town of Kewaskum on Monday, Sept. 21, when Mrs. Kohn, 58, passed away suddenly of a heart attack at 12:15 a. m. at her farm home located

about two miles north of the villag : Her death came as a great shock to her family and friends, although she

the town of Farmington many year had been ailing with heart trouble the and native of the town of Kewaskum died at 6 p. m. Monday, Sept. 21, at St. Her death was the third in the onc: Joseph's Community hospital, Wes happy family in the past six years Bend, of in uries sustained three days two of her sons having preceded her in before in a fall down a flight of stairs death as the result of traffic accidents at his home. He suffered a broken back

and internal injuries in the fall. Mr. Stern was born May 4, 1863, in in an auto accident south of German the town of Kewaskum, where he grew town. He was a passenger in a car

to manhood. On Nov. 17, 1885, he was driven by Silvin Wiesner of Barton married to Miss Anna Degner in the when the machine left the road, struck township of Kewaskum and in 1889 the a tree and tipped over. On Dec. 31, 1936 couple moved to their present hom-Mrs. Kohn's oldest son, Arnold, 25, Mrs. Stern predeceased him on May 7. died at a Kenosha hospital of injurio # 1932.

received the same morning when the Deceased was the father of eight Kewaskum Creamery truck he was children, seven of whom survive. They driving to Chicago crashed into a are Charles of Fredonia, Julius at home parked truck near Union Grove in Ru Elsie (Mrs. Peter Kolber) and Edwar cine county. Bosides these fatalities of the town of Farmington, John of Mrs. Kohn's only daughter, Hildegarda, Milwaukee, Rose (Mrs. Roy Murray) was also seriously injured a number of of the town of Farmington, and Clara years ago when she was struck by a (Mrs. Arnold Ramthun) of Milwaukee car in front of her home. Another daughter died when a sma'l

Mrs. Kohn, nee Alma Muckerheide, child. He also leaves 11 grandchildre. was born May 5, 1884, in the town of and one sister, Mrs. E. Peterson, of Kewaskum. She was married to Wil Oakland, Calif. Four brothers and two liam Kohn May 3, 1910, at Holy Trinicy

sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p. a. Friday, Sept. 25, from Miller's funeral home and at 2 p. m. at the Fillmore Reformed church, the Re"

Otto Scheib officiating. Interment was in the Union cemetery at Fillmore. Our condolences are extended to the surviving family in the unfortunate death of their beloved father, who was in good health prior to the fatal my at Camp Swift, Texas, Hildegarde. accident. John, William, Jr. and Vincent at home

MRS. FRED EICHSTADT

mother, Mrs. William Muckerheide ...t Mrs. Fred Eichstadt, 72, native of the the town of Kewaskum, two grandchiltown of Wayne, died Thursday, Sep. dren, six sisters. Minnie (Mrs. John Thull) of this village, Amelia Mucker- 17, at the Winnebago State hospital. She had been ill for the past year an ! heide and Rose (Mrs. Oscar Thull) of the town of Kewaskum, Elizabeth (Mrg. a half and death resulted from a hear. stroke Darwin Perkins) of this village, Ma-

Mrs. Eichstadt, nee Katherine Rilling, was born on May 6. 1870, in the town of Wayne. There she grew to

was married to Fred Eichstadt. After the U.S. army, sop of Mr. and Mrs. ny championships at various trials and their marriage the couple resided on a Henry Muckerheide of the town of Ke

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) | koro, Wis.

Gilbert A. Pribnow, West Bend. Wallace O. Kurth, R. 2, Kewaskum. Walter E. Werner, Kewaskum. Robert M. Reimer, West Bend. Ervin C. Martin, R. 3, Kewaskum. Calvert H. Keeley, West Bend. Wesley H. Kuehl. R. 3. Kewaskum. Robert G. Herther, R. 2, Hartford. Lester C. Weasler, West Bend. Anton C. Erben, West Bend. Harlan W. Nelson, R. 2. Hartford. Harvey T. Fohl, R. 1, Allenton. Lester A. Laudvatter, West Bend. Earl F. Conners, R. 1, Germantown Kurt E. Westenberger, West Bend. Elrov W. Jacklin, Jackson. Donald G. Braun, Hartford. Bernard D. Horn, R. 1, Kewaskum. Leroy O. Groff, West Bend. Leo L. Mueller Barton. Gerhard A. Pelke, West Bend. Henry Habersetzer, R. 2. West Bend Edward M. Winckler, Barton. Erich E. Schumacher, R. 4, West Bend.

Lawrence M. Penoske, Jr., Barton. Paul C. Kral, Kewaskum. Neal A. Wollensak, Jackson. George S. Kral, R. 1, West Bend. Lester V. Kuehl, R. 3. Kewaskum. Clarence A. Loppnow, R. 1, West Bend.

Robert C. Warnkey, West Bend. Elmer W. Stuettgen, Hubertus. Andrew J. Bohlen, West Bend. Curtis W. Schmidt, West Bend. John M. Maulbeck, Jr., R. 1, Slinger Emil J. Henke, West Bend. Edward H. Carter, R. 1, Cedarburg. Ralph O. Boettcher, R. 3, Kewaskum Ervin C. Gonnering, West Bend. William D. Donley, R. 1, Jackson. Donald R. Jones, R. 2, West Bend. Clarence R. Roeber, R. 1, German town.

Clement P. Goodacre, R. 5, West Bend. Nicholaus P. Bies, Slinger.

Albert B. Schneider, R. 2, West Ben J. Lawrence W. Loppnow, R. 1, Wet Bend.

Carl F. Mayer, Kewaskum. Paul Maldonada, transferred from

Wilmer W. R. Yoost, West Bend. Erwin J. Rosenheimer, West Bend. Lawrence P. Garvey, West Bend. Lloyd G. Konrad, West Bend.

womanhood and on March 11, 1893, she Chief Cook Aloysius Muckerheide of dreds of trophies and ribbons and ma shows, are expected to score again. A farm in Wayne township and they lived waskum, and Isabelle Yeska, daughter large number of interested spectators vices were held on Thursday, Sept. 21 in that township until 1919, when they of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Yeska of Nesh- and beagle enthusiasts are expected to attend.

the next day although it wouldn't have taken much longer for the gas to prov fatal.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

ing 15 in. Benefit tickets were sold in advance nd cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded at the show to the lucky ticket holders. Joe Eberle's beagles, consistent winners, which have won hun-

but not exceeding 15 in .: Tom Heints

Hartford, 25 lbs. Gaines dog food, thir !

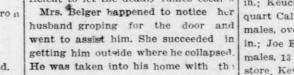
best, females, over 13 in. but not ex-

ceeding 15 in.; Ramthun Hardware,

Kewaskum, dog collar and leash, fourth

best, males, over 13 in, but not exceed-

The banns of matrimony were an nounced for the first time Sunday in the Holy Trinity church bulletin for



Ennis, Tex. Kenneth Smith, West Bend.

Melvin J. Brandt, Kewaskum,

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

Deceased was the mother of eight children, of whom the two above mentioned sons predeceased her. The six children surviving along with her hus. band, are Clarence of West Bend, Pve. Walter, who is serving in the U.S. ar

She is further survived by her aged

ria (Mrs. Wm. Holzmer) of Kenosha

and Agnes Muckerheide of the town of

Kewaskum, and three brothers, Henry,

Walter and John Muckerheide, all of

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Before a student makes his first solo flight in simulated glider landing an instructor carefully checks with him to make sure that he knows just what to do. Here an instructor goes over "dead stick" landing rules with the pre-glider student.

Parade

NEWEST winged warriors of the army air forces are the G-men of the air-glider pilots-who will guide our huge troopcarrying gliders in the fore of democracy's great aerial offensive against the enemy. Gliding, until recently the sport of a few, has now become the serious war business of thousands of young men who are training to become glider pilots. Typical of the eighteen pre-glider schools now in full operation in the Middle West is the one located on the flatlands of Goodland, Kansas.

During the four weeks of preliminary training the student practices simulated gliding in small power ships, with the power switched off. He masters the technique of "dead stick" landing and in bringing his powerless plane down within a small marked area. In actual combat he will be called upon to cut loose from the towing plane thousands of feet up and miles away from his objective behind enemy lines. From then on he is on his own.



Glider pilot students leaving the | The space marked reserved is for operations office of the school, with the army air forces silver insignia parachutes strapped on.

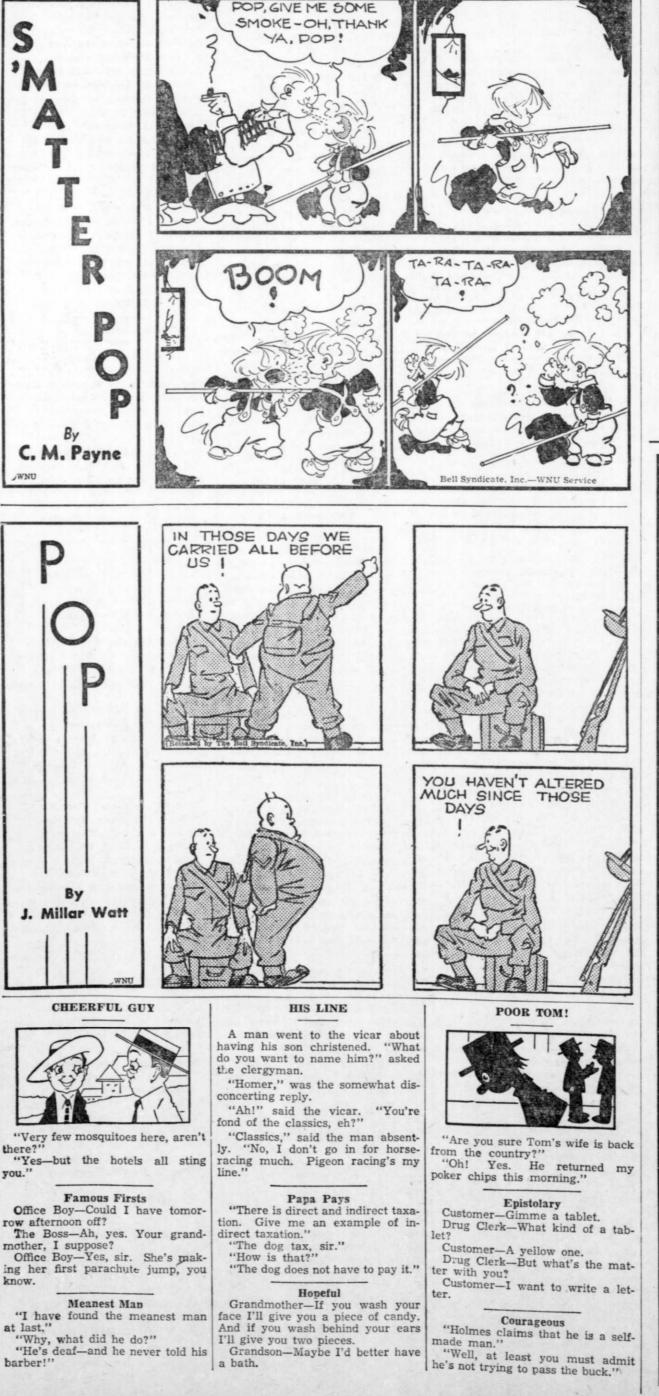
wings with a glider imposed.

This glider pilot training in the army air forces is open to men between the ages of 18 and 36, inclusive, who are graduates of civil pilot training schools, or who hold a civil aeronautics administration private air-man certificate which had not lasped prior to January 1, 1941, or to former aviation cadets with at least fifty hours in army or navy type training planes, or veterans of at least two hundred glider flights.

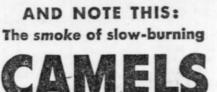
Men who have had no previous flight training will be given an opportunity to qualify for glider pilot training if they are accepted for a complete special primary flight training in a civil aeronau tics administration school.

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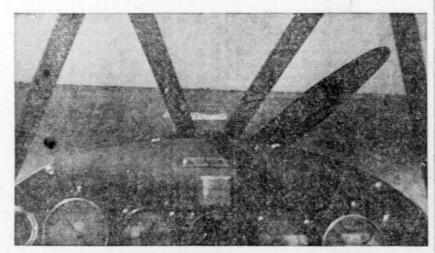




These pictures depict stages of the training given at Goodland, Kansas



Before the students are ready to make simulated glider landings, they are given meteorology and other subjects. Here students are shown the characteristics of a glider.



The idea is to land the glider as near as possible to this white marker. Here is how the marker looks to the student coming in for a dead stick landing.

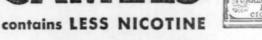


Made from another plane flying alongside the students, this picture shows the training plane just as the glider pilot turned off the switch for a gliding approach to one of the auxiliary landing fields.

Ohio Stocks Ruffed Grouse

Ohio has completed stocking 429 ruffed grouse obtained from Alberta and Wisconsin, according to a re-cent announcement. They have been distributed on game management and demonstration areas in various parts of the state that have been closed to hunting for at least two breeding seasons. Each bird released has been banded and marked with a red, white or yellow feather in its tail to facilitate checking movement and survival.

Everyone a Soldier The working men and women of America will march to their places on the war production line from many rallying points. Seven to eight million it is estimated, will come from peacetime industries, 400,000 to 600,000 from the farms, 400,000 from doctors', dentists' and lawyers' offices, 1,500,000 from the ranks of the unemployed and 2,000,000 from the home-housewives, youths and retired workers. Every one of them a soldier of production.



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CHAPTER XVII the saddle with ook all around the any of the others Nobody was in net. He went to wboy; to turn him

one bullet had ugh the heart, but struck not three inches Con said bitterly,

"Nobody wanted to

eaned against the sorrel, the ridge that had shelrals.

ld see his hand going beack," she said in a flat up. He looked up slantingly. u just sat there-" stopped short. He stared but she turned to the nd gathered up her reins

hidn't expect him to pull one the back of his overalls," Con watching her. "But I reckas suspicious of him without about it. We'd better go omehow, I don't think the em will bother anything in

thought four to one was So did I! Then you began noot and - and everything ed in a flash. Let's go! Let's ay from this place; get away

nodded silently. "I certainly scraped through some tight the skin of my teeth and luck!" he said back. "I cer-

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



went at racing gallop for the cor- | Perch was staring from Janet's Con waited for him to lower the

sorrel to the house when Con rode whisky. He drank it as if it had been coffee, faded eyes a little brighter, weathered face softening "Now, what'd you do, that got slightly. There was something about her that way?" he inquired. "Come him that compelled respect. Not charging up, talking to herself like only had he been a good man, Con a mad hen, let go the reins and thought, but-he was now a good rolled out of that hull and jist skitman! tered for the house. Wouldn't pass

"I'll be sixty-five if I hang on till beef roundup's over," Step said, in a meditative tone. "Le's see you "She saw a killing," Con said smoothly. "Four Helligo-off-withdraw that cutter." your-stuffers thought the bay stal-He put Con through his paces, lion and his mares would look better farther over. Happened, we ran made suggestions that instantly in-

creased his smoothness and speed of movement, then got from his colchon, a bed roll with mattress, a pair of white-handled Colts that gleamed dully from constant care. For a half-hour he showed Con gunplay, what he called "limbering stunts" designed for nothing but de-

veloping dexterity, and "hideouts" of a dozen kinds. "You won't never be fast as I am," he said in answer to Con's "No reason to marveling remark.

be! You was faster'n nineteen out

of twenty cowboys. I'd say you're



filled with a patching plaster, the repair may be permanent. When cutting out the crack the opening should be wider at the lath, so that the new plaster will lock itself in. Joint cracks in paster might be successfully filled by removing the plaster at each side of the crack for a distance of about six inches. A strip of metal lath bent to fit the joint between wall and ceiling is then nailed on and the corner replastered.

Cracking Walls

Q.: Our frame house, brown and Colonial yellow, is on a tile foundation. Why should the walls crack? We repair the plaster and redecorate, but the walls crack again in the same places. What color should the foundation be painted? Should the blocks be outlined with color to imitate mortar?

A.: Continued cracking of the plaster in the same places undoubtedly is due to settlement of the foundation. The footing may not be broad and strong enough for the density of the earth that supports it; the house may be built on filled-in land which is not yet fully settled. You will do well to have the foundation examined by a competent mason or builder. Finish the foundation blocks with cement paint in natural color. Outlining of the blocks will not be necessary. Cold Floor.

The lower part of a short sleeve Q .: I have a small drug store can be used for a pocket, already with no basement, which I heat hemmed. with an oil burner. The cement floor is always cold, no matter how warm the room is. How can this be coron stored fat be sure the container rected? Could the cold air be caris dry, cook until the moisture is ried off with a chute going through all out when cooking down the fat the roof from the floor level?

A.: Your best method would be

proof felt stuck down with asphalt or

tar, and with a wood floor laid on

top. The new floor boards need not

be nailed; they can be stuck down with "mastic," so that the head

room will not be decreased. Your

idea for getting rid of the cold air

Sewer Check.

ing up of the sewer in my basement

during heavy rains, I plan to install

a standpipe open at the top, and

about four feet high. I am wonder-

ing if this would have the effect of

placing a strain or pressure on the

A.: Instead of a standpipe, ask

your plumber about a check-valve,

which is intended for that particu-

lar purpose. It permits the normal

flow of water from your drain pipes

to the sewer, but prevents the flow

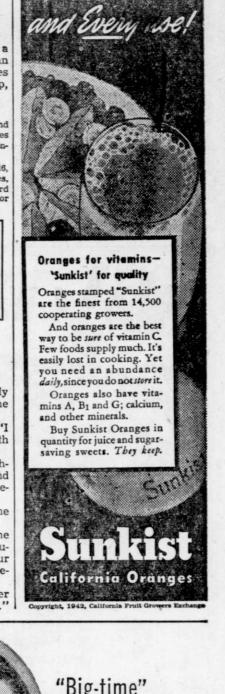
underground part of the sewer.

Q .: In order to prevent the back-

from the floor would not work.



cooperating growers. And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it. Oranges also have vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium, and other minerals. Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugarsaving sweets. They keep. "Big-time" SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER" BARBARA ANN SELF-STARTER THORNDIKE of Silver BREAKFAST" mine, Conn., only thirteen, A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots is already a full-fledged Kelloggis designer specializing in school and sports clothes CORN



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ed - less than any of the smoke itself! tell Caramba to back

ory of yours about nd aunt in Chicago, vs as an orphan, and our father and mother

I never did! Did that gun tell you something?

ch is an odd character," ghtfully. "I've known ig time and, of course, eculiarities as—as a i't. One of his oddiry of everything big at ever happened in the 'Skillet,' meaning of Texas. He-wonchose such a name as dropped?" iis—ah—town of your

chide is a good Texashe told her mockwhen you're making y out of air, you haven't hink of every old saddle may run into, that knows looked, too, then laughed. of the country. And old ught he'd make my tale

his fingers and

now just what to do back yonder," he said, rate carelessness. "Not telling Janton. He won't case outside of town. But 't report it, they can use

thinking how unnecessary g had been; still actually the dead man for forc-

ingly.

life.'

"Perch was telling me you take a

se you do feel that way she agreed. "You get at, don't you? But-you ne anything, in the Terri--that hasn't somehow good, have you?" kind of been fought es verdad? I ought to of recommendation, sheriffs who will

toss the line at the end! about home. Perch can eases, about notifying

carefully before him, his walking. set smile

en talking a lot about a away from Dud. I the corral, and he thought of Step. to tell you the truth There was an unopened pint of whisget it straight for key in Con's bunk, brought out from like me a li'l' bit. Onopa. He got the bottle and slipped my killing Gonzales. it into his shirt, then hunted the he got two more adobe house which Step lived in the gang, Dandy and alone. The door was open and Con rigged it with Dandy moved to stand in the door. Step or old Jeff told me sat comfortably upon a bench plaitwas ready to leave. ing rawhide strands. He nodded and

nd that Dud had you Con went inside. bundle, I knew it n fit to tie if I not jolt sometimes," he drawled. "I killing, but snatched happened to have a bottle of Onohim. So-I did that pa's strongest_" Con leaned to pass over the pint. ing at him with face

said explosively, and

uirt viciously. grunted and jumped

slash of her blow, then

when you to come out for a looky. walking on thin Con was afraid of that very possibility, he thought sardonically. Let but it was not a

the time of day with me-"

smack into 'em' and-"

count, mouth sagging.

Perch listened to his colorless ac-

"If that don't beat five of a kind!

Four of 'em on you and they had

to yellow dog it and one's counting

the grass roots and two more leak-

ing. I reckon one of the Mex' boys

better ride in with a message to

Janton. Maybe we better send a

boy to Tivan, too. Let Nevil Lowe

in on the business. He might want

faster'n ninety-nine out of a hun-Nevil appear on the Wheel and he dred, with just the three-four must disappear-either permanentchanges you made in the movement. ly, or without rousing the suspicions Now, there's some awful big li'l' of Perch and the rest. So he seemed things about killing a man, when to consider the matter. you know you have got to kill a "Why, no use sending a boy clear to Tivan," he disagreed. "Topeka man: First place, if you go into a gunplay wondering whether to kill

sent Nevil Lowe word of the Gracey him or just hurt him, you'll wind up biting the daisies from the bottom. murder, you know. He may be on Make up your mind about that bethe way here, right now." fore you start. Then you'll get down "Oh! If Topeka sent word about

whatever you aimed to do-fast and that, then you're right. I thought slick." he changed his mind. All right! "My old uncle told me something I'll just notify Janton. And a couple like that, and my experience has of the peons can go up and put your proved it. He told me never to rustler under grass. His horse is make a motion to draw until I still there, huh? Well, if we let the was dead-certain I had to draw, Mex' take his outfit, they'll fight because an uncertain motion is a for a chance to bury him. Which ragged, slow motion. He said, if carbine is the one that fellow you draw, do it fast and shoot at the

"In my scabbard. One of the peend of it." "He had the gunslick idee! Anons can have it. It's so worn it's other thing: Don't think one second not worth a sack of shucks. It-" about what the other man's going Movement at a corner of the corto do to you! Keep your mind on ral caught his eye. He looked that what you're going to do to him. way at the little man who was ris-There was much more of the same ing. Con stared frowningly. Perch grim, expert advice, with a wealth of examples drawn from nameless "Jist old Step. Don't let that way battles of unnamed men over a of his bother you, Twenty. He's like half-century. When the bell-like a mole: crawls along under the clanging of the cook's triangle sig-

> get a lot more of the same. Eating with us?'

"Nah. I like Mex' cooking. One of the Martinez women fixes me up with everything I want. See you some more. I kind of cottoned to you from the day you roped the

But as he passed the kitchen door of the big house, Mrs. Tenison called him and he went that way with the carefully blank face he was learning to turn upon the world.

dered him. a man at the table.' So he splashed and combed and surveyed his battered face in the mirror, then went resignedly to sit

table.

morrow. ride with you."

to notice. "I hope you don't feel put out

boy had grown up with us, to be Step drew the cork deftly and lifted the bottle. He drank a third of the been proud of him. He was a-a brave little boy, at four." whiskey and handed it back. Con took a short drink and returned it. (TO BE CONTINUED) "I brought it over for you. Perch

for storing, keep in a dry place. to cover the present floor with water-

Make aprons out of worn house

dresses. The worn parts around

the arms are cut out and the dress

shaped like a big apron. Or if

small aprons are desired, two can

be made, one from the front of

the dress and one from the back.

. . .

To prevent mold from growing

A rug shifted every six months so that all sections have a turn at the more traveled parts of the floor will give more years of wear.

Add a small onion, a pinch of ginger, a few cloves and a bay leaf as a gourmet trick when boiling corned beef.

Wrap cheese in a clean cloth dampened in vinegar and keep in a cool dry place.



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Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars . . . preserving food at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet-it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers.

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ground a piece, then pops up. He-" "Never talked nobody to death, stretched. anyhow," the little man said snarl-"You get a good look at

these rustlers, Twenty?" Con described them as well as he could. The little man had faded blue eyes under graying red brows and the locks of hair straggling from under his battered hat were of the same grizzled reddish color.

"Nobodies," Step summed up in curt grunt. "Outside Gloomy and colts. Not many I do. Topeka's the only one on this place I call amigo them Raniers the whole pack at Heland I've known him thirty years." ligo nowadays is nobodies - and nothings! I'll send out the Martinez boys to bury that rustler, Perch. If you want to give the carbine away,

Twenty, Ramon Martinez ain't got one and it'll make you a friend for "Come in and eat with Janet and me, when you've washed," she or-dered him. "No arguments! I need With Con's nod he took the old carbine from the scabbard and went off with odd lurching step-that still seemed to interfere very little with

the speed, the ease and silence of down opposite Janet. Mrs. Tenison did most of the talking, while they Late, that afternoon, Con found ate at the big, handmade Spanish himself free of small chores about

"That poor woman was conscious for a few minutes, awhile ago," she told Con. "She says she didn't know the men who killed her husband. She's asleep again. I think she'll do, now. The boy will be out to-He thinks he's going to

Janet looked everywhere but directly at Con and he followed her example. Mrs. Tenison seemed not

about staying here. I hope you stay with us from now on. If-my about your kind of boy, I would have

of water in the opposite direction. Paint for a Laundry. Q.: What kind of paint should I use for my laundry, which has a brick wall and a wooden partition? The paint should be inexpensive but good. A.: You can use cement paint for the masonry wall. This can be had in colors as well as in white, and is intended for just such a pur-

pose as yours. You could use casein naled supper, Con stood and paint for the wooden partition. This is less expensive than oil paint, can "I certainly do thank you for a also be had in colors, and can later college education! And I'd like to be used as a base for oil paint, if

desired. Plywood Floor. Q .: My kitchen floor is plywood.

The builder says it was well nailed, but to me it seems loose, with a vibration and knock. Should the floor have been glued down? A .: Plywood is not satisfactory as a flooring material, for the sur-

face is likely to scuff and splinter with use. Gluing should not be necessary. It should be quite enough to nail the flooring solidly to the beams. Plywood is an excellent base for linoleum, and if properly laid there should be no trouble.

Kitchen Wallpaper.

Q .: Can ordinary wallpaper with a white background be so treated as to be practical for use in a kitchen without having the background discolor?

A .: Ordinary varnish will have a yellowish effect on the whites, but there are varieties of varnish that are nearly clear. Also large paint stores should know of a kind of liquid wax intended for the protection of wallpaper, which is practically colorless.

Rebuilding a Chimney.

Q .: Can condensation be prevented in a chimney that is used for gas burning? Bricks are old and soft, and at the top are crumbling away from being soaked continually. I intend to rebuild from the attic floor up, next summer. What is the best method?

A .: The chimney should be rebuilt from below the level of the attic floor. Use hard-burned bricks and include a good quality fireclay fue lining. Inform the gas company of what you intend to do, and get their advice.

ADELL

Elroy Krause left last Tuesday for the army. Walter Krause was a Milwaukee cal

ler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son

Ray visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Winter and family. Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mil-

dred, Mrs. Gladys Plautz and daughte Alice were West Bend callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spieker of She boygan Falls visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughter Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann at Glen-

beulah. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderbilt havy

new home:

family of Cedarburg visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Guj: Plautz and with Mr. and Mrs. Elme.

> CLOSING old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 27. Music by Rube's Westerner-Admission 40c per person includin,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Basserener and

tax. Soldiers free.-adv. Those who helped celebrate Miss Mildred Staeges 15th birthday Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Wi'kie and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Elme-Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habeck Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughter Marioo and son Wilbert.

Although somewhat smaller than moved their household goods to She. that produced in 1941, the United States boygan where they are making their lamb crop this year is the second largest on record.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The local rationing board will need volunteer specialists who are familiar \$75.00 or \$45.00, and are awarded large farm organizations contribute to agriwith heating problems and will also need volunteers who are familiar with a more general background who are capable of making the necessary computations on the data submitted by applicants. The specialists who will be needed as volunteers will be such persons as fuel oil salesmen, representatives of oil burner manufacturers, building engineers, architects, heating con tractors, and plumber-steam fitter .

Sept. 24.

ar and is good only until Oct. 31.

TO REDUCE TRUCK MILEAGE At a meeting on Monday evening Sept. 14. called by Guido Schroeder. chairman of the Washington County War Production board, the milk plant to attend the University of Wisconsin brought back into production afte. operators in Washington county made preliminary plans to reduce their tank of these scholarships. Remember, all Where pullets have been brought into mileage.

In order to obtain tires after Nov. 15. it will be necessary for the milk plants to consolidate their routes, thereby eliminating any overlapping of mileage Another meeting will be held on Sept 98 to take action on consolidation. In addition to Guido Schroeder, Professo" Froker, director of agricultural econo mics at the University of Wisconsia spoke to the group about experience in this work in other counties. He mentioned the fine results obtained in Pierce county through the cooperation of all the milk plant operators in reducing truck mileage

CITIZEN'S WAR HANDBOOK "WHAT CAN I DO?"

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION Every American who is not in fighting uniform will find a specific an swer to the oft-repeated question "What Can I Do?" in a new OCD booklet of that name. This new booklet is just off the press and a supply has been received by the Washington Coun ty Council of Defense.

"What Can I Do" is enlivened by 64 witty illustrations by Gluyas Williams as his patriotic contribution. Everyone from accountants to barbers-65 different occupational groups-are given Friday evening. personal suggestions on how they can fight the war or the home front. House-

County Agent Notes

FARM SHORT COURSE SCHOLAR- mation, a mesting was held in the court house in West Bend on Friday SHIPS

DON'T OVERDO LIGHTS FOR

LAYING FLOCK

In common with many others, Hayes

E. E. Skaliskey

ST. KILLAN

The Young Ladies' sodality is spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Mi.-

Wilmer Kudek purchased the home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retzer of Mil

County Ag.'l Agent

Each year the regents of the Uni- evening, Sept. 25th. The meeting bevers.ty of Wisconsin make available a gan at 9:15 o'clock. James C. Green, number of scholarsh.ps to prospective secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bufarm short course students. These reau Federation was the principal scholarships carry a value of eithe" speaker. He is well informed in the role ly upon the merits of an essay written cultural policies. by the applicant. Applications for

schola. ships close Oct. 10th. The purpose of these scholarships is to a.d deserving young men in training "Daylight saving," adopted by the themselves for positions of responsibili- nation for the duration, may convince ty in agriculture, and for rural leader- humans that they have more daylight ship in their home communities. Not all but it won't fool the chickens. So, as who apply for scholarships are granted the period of longer darkness comethem. Those who qualify must be de- along, many Wisconsin poultryman serving and show leadership ability. will turn on artificial light to bring or Those to whom they are awarded are keep egg production up to a desired assured of a substantial part of the level. expenses incidental to taking the

The farm short course, which this gesting three precautions when using year opens on Nov. 16th, represents a artificial light in the poultry house: rich experience for the young men who will attend. It will make possible a (Not all flocks need extra light). more capable leadership in rural Wis

consin. Due to farm labor shortagy, of lighting is necessary; and Don't overdo. (A total day, including many young men who normally would continue their schooling will be obliged normal light, of 12 to 13 hours, is eto remain at home. Any young man nough). who wishes to continue with agriculture, and who can possibly find tim , has observed that hen flocks can be

farm short course, should try for one moulting more quickly by using lights. applications must be received by the 50 to 55 per cent production and ar. county extension office before Oct. 10th. showing a normal increase, he considers lights unnecessary. If the produc-

tion is below this figure, then lights FARM ORGANIZATIONS AND will help to bring it up. THEIR RELATION TO

Where morning or night lights are AGRICULTURE used a 60-watt bulb is used midway Farmers as a group are interested in learning what services farm organiz. between the roost and the front of th ations can render to agriculture. They house. Lights must be turned on and have heard and read about such lead. off at precisely the same hour each ing farm organizations as the Grange. day. If lights are used at night a dim. The Farmers Union, The Farm Bureau mer must be used, to give the feeling and other farm organizations. They of dusk. Lights in the morning may know that these have a large member. come on with no warning. If morning ship. They are interested in learning lights are used, feed and fresh water what benefits come to agriculture from must be ready when the lights come on. these farm organz'zations. To give Washington county farmers this infor-

NEW PROSPECI

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were Batavia callers Saturday afternoon. soring a dance Oct 7th. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mrs. F. Kohn at Kewaskum Friday afternoon. waukee visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan of Dundee were callers in the village on of Mrs. Catherine Gitter. Tuesday. waukee visited Mrs. Marie Strachota John P. Meyer and Math. Rinzel of West Bend were callers in the village and family.

Mrs. Kate Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and sons of Milwaukee visited Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt from Friday until Sunday with his

22 Beautiful Bed Room Suites Barry Hayes, poultry husbandman of 24 Sturdy Built Dinette and Kitchen & the University of Wisconsin, is sug-35 Comfortable Lounge and Occasional Lights should be used only if needed. 38 Beautiful Floor Lamps Absolute regularity in the schedule

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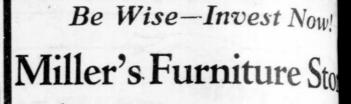
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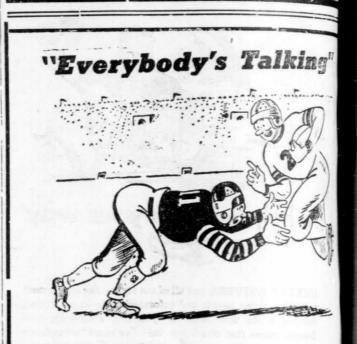
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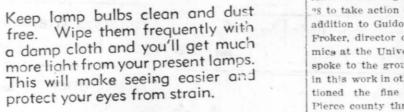
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COD MIX,	Jos. Schwind and daughter and Arnold	the TOP	Evaporated Milk, five 14 ¹ / ₂ oz. cans39	11 oz. pkg.
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GG'S CORN FLAKES,	the week end with her folks, Mr. and	ing help of a reliable supple- ment like Purina Cow Chow.	turi outi, a tore	two 20 oz. cans 47
pons, 11 ounce box, 2 for	Mrs. P. J. Haug.	We can help you step your cows up to capacity and	Oval Sardines tomato 27	Sauerkraut, 25
JOHN MARX	mily of Milwaukee spent from Wed. Resday until Monday with Mr. and	keep them there by grind- ing your grain and mixing it with just enough Cow	or mustard, 2 for	Sauerkraut, 25 2 No. 2 ¹ / ₂ cans25
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DARNEDEST	-Miss Bernadette Kohler was a guest over the week end at the hom?	15	Toilet Soap, 4 bars	Mothers Oat Meal, 70
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	Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.		I DACEI	NHEIME
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	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph.			
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Friday Sept. 25, 1942 eye service see Endlich's t

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle called latives at Wayne Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenrot!

at Sunday at the Kraetsch cottag: Random Lake.

liam Bunkelmann, Jr. and family. Mrs Endlich is a sister to Mrs. Bunkelmann. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix motored to Wausau Sunday where they attended a meeting for Gamble Stores dealers

held at the Eagles club. They were acompanied there by Mrs. Don Harbeck. -Mrs. Charles Ramthun of Shawan and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families The former remained for a visit of a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Killan Kral and sons and Paul Kral of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral, John Kral and Miss Claudia Helmen were guests of Mr. an t Mrs. Roman Kral and daughters Wed. nesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and family, Roman Staehler and Mike Bath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodenkirch in the town of Barton Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rodenkirch's birthday. -Deaconess Alma Buss left Monday

morning to return to the Bethesda hospital at Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending the past three months with her mother in the town of Auburn, who has been ill but is much improved. -Miss Lucille Schoofs, who had been employed in the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company offices at West Bend.

home via airplane. now holds a position in the offices of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Monday evening from Milwaukee, company, where she began working on where she spent a week at the home of Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and -Ralph Marx, "Tiny" Terlinder daughter Barbara. Mr. Schneider, who Fred Siegel, Wally Werner and Lou's underwent an operation for appendici-Heisler, Jr. motored to Kiel Thursday afternoon. The former, who with Siegal tis, has returned home from the hospital and is recovering nicely. and Werner will be inducted into the -See Field's Furniture Mart

army next week, was formerly employed at Kiel. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker visited | your furniture, rugs, and house-

with Grandpa Becker, father of the for- hold appliances. You can buy mer, at Mayville Sunday evening. In for less at Field's. Why pay -Conrad Simon and lady friend of the evening they called on Mr. and more? Field's Furniture Mart, Milwaukee visited Sunday with Clara Mrs. Melvin Becker at Cedar lake to West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. make the acquaintence of their three- Open Wednesday and Friday

week-old baby boy. -Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral, sons pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf Ronald, Dennis and Lloyd, and Paul Kral of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral for a week's visit with the former's

and daughters, Audrey and Marion. visited with John Kral Thursday even- tives and friends. Mr. Martin, with his ing. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. renewed his subscription. Prior to ar

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning and

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West

Bend were visitors Sunday with his

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn and son

Lester of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost.

Boltonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff-

ord Stautz and family Monday.

visitors with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

and Mrs. Arnold Prost, Mr. and Mrs. riving here they had motored to Madi-Wilmer Prost and daughter Burnett, son, where the elder son, Harold, reaccompanied by Miss Doris Jenson of sumed his studies at the University of the town of Barton, spent Sunday at Wisconsin.

Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Emil children of Sheboygan were Sun lay Voelschau and Miss Mitzie Voelschau. -Mrs. Jacob Schlosser was among

> the many relatives and friends entertained at the reception and supper in honor of the diamond or 60th wedding anniversar y celebration of Mr. and for the Ladies' Altar and Young La-Mrs. Andrew Strobel of near New Fane

William Prost spent last Thursday with at the Forest Lake resort recreation hall Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Theo, R. Schmid ENGAGED TO SOLDIER spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this The betrothal of Miss Betty Bushweek in Chicago attending the national man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John convention of Mutual Insurance com-A. Bushman of West Bend, to pv:.

panies. -Harold Bunkelmann, Francis Schoofs and Alban Nigh and the Misses Lucille Schoofs, Kathryn Schoofs and Dorothy Harter made a pleasure

trip to Mount Horeb Sunday. -Mrs. Charles Jahnke. Mr. and Mrs Arnie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ca -per Scheurman of Milwaukee were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Miss Lillie Schlosser Thursday. -Mrs. Hubert Klein and son Laurence, John Mertes and Lorena Klein left last Thursday for Ellsworth, Wis. to attend the funeral of John Klein,

brother of the former. They returned | jee and son Jimmy of the town of Greenfield, Frank Vyvyan of La Crosse home Monday. Mrs. Ella Eisentraut of Fredonia, Rav -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and Vyvyan of Milwaukee and Mrs. Chas daughter Patti motored to Menomonie

Groeschel. All present wished Mrs. Vy-Wis., Sunday. Patti remained there to vyan many happy returns of the day. begin her studies at the Stout Institut . Ray Vyvyan, student at Marquett, where she is enrolled as a freshman. university, spent Saturday and Sun Classes began on Monday.

day with his folks and grandmothe -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Saturday evening at Mil-Mrs. Groeschel. R. N. A. ENTERTAINS waukee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. The Boltonville Royal Neighbor Blo-dorn and family in honor of their on, Lester, who is stationed in Calt. camp members were entertained by

son, paid this office a welcome call an 1

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10 a. n:

Mass at St. Bridgets at 8 a. m. This

will be monthly communion Sunday

dies' sodalities of the mission parish.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

the local camp at the Republican hote! fornia with the U.S. army and was last Thursday evening. Cards and bunhome on furlough. He made the trip co were played, followed by the serv--Mrs. Tillie Zeimet returned her ing of refreshments.

> WASHINGTON COUNTY LATE FAIR ON SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Harvey Techtman of Camp Lee, Va.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman

of this village, is announced by Miss

Bushman's parents. Pvt. Techtman was

a funeral director in Kewaskum before

The following relatives and friends

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvy

an Sunday to help celebrate the birth-

day of Mrs. Vyvyan: Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

tor Thompson, daughter Vivian and

friend, Leroy Friess, and Miss Rosa

Vyvyan of West Allis, Mrs. Ruby Ra-

being inducted into the U.S. army.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Each year the Washington County Fair association holds a late fair for the showing of corn, late potatoes and orchard fruit. This fair will be held at the Slinger fair grounds on Saturday at West Bend before you buy Oct. 3. Entries cre to be made before 10:00 a. m. on Caturday, Oct. 3. Judg . ing will begin at 1:00 o'clock. Exhibite may be removed after the judging is completed. All 4-H club members in the corn and late potato projects are required to exhibit in order to complete evenings, other evenings by aptheir club work The premiums to be offered at the late fair are included in -Arthur Martin and son Norbert of part II of the regular premium book. Bloomer arrived last week Wednesday Anyone wishing a copy may obtain one by writing the secretary, E. E. Skalis. brother, J. H. Martin, and other relakey. at West Bend.

> The 1941 delinquent real estate taxes will be sold Oct. 20, 1942, and the description of the properties and notice will be published once each week for two successive weeks prior to said Tuesday in October, 1942.

Property owners not desiring to have their descriptions published should try to make payments not later than Oct. 7, 1942, to the county treasurer .--- 9-25-2

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> Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

ST. MICHAELS

A Kirmess card party will be held on Cuesday evening, Sept. 29, at St. Michael's hall. Everybody invited. Remember the date. 9-18-2tp

CLOSING old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 27. Music by Rube's Westerners. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.-adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges spent Sunday at Holy Hill, Mt. Horeb and Dickeyville, the most famous village in Wis. consin near Dubuque, Iowa.

Word has been received from An-

tion Libraries. He more recently served as librarian and educational adviser with the local C. C. C. camp at Mad' son, Wis., and served as district library supervisor in the Wisconsin Ashlan1

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

FORMER COUNTY TEACHER

thony F. Runte, librarian at the Na tional Training School for Boys, Washington, D. C., who taught in Washing ton county some ten years back. has been appointed to the American Libra. ry Association Committee on Institu

district

NOTICE



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yank Fliers and Subs Blast Jap Ships In Battles for Supremacy in Pacific; Rubber Czar Speeds Synthetic Output; Fuel Oil Rationing Covers Thirty States

(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.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



William M. Jeffers (right), newly appointed rubber administrator. confers with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson concerning problems to be solved in the nation-wide rubber conservation program which he heads. The former president of the Union Pacific railroad called for the co-operation of all Americans in making the program effective.

gram.

RUBBER CZAR:

Tough Job Ahead

Blunt, energetic Rubber Adminis-

job on his hands and he knew it

nounced Jeffers' appointment, he

called it "one of the toughest" as-

signments in the whole war effort.

dent's special inquiry committee,

Mr. Jeffers was given full authority

over every phase of the rubber pro-

organizing, consolidating and ad-

ministering the government's efforts

One of the new rubber czar's big-

gest tasks was to drastically step up

synthetic rubber production. The report of the President's committee

headed by Bernard M. Baruch had

noted that there was "grave dan-

hold up the present program as

to alleviate the rubber shortage.

He was charged with re-

As recommended by the Presi-

PACIFIC FRONT:

Jap Ships Smashed

The Japs got a taste of American air and undersea power when aircraft and submarines struck at widely separated points on the farflung Pacific battlefront and damaged or destroyed 18 enemy ships.

In the Solomon islands, American bombers attacking the enemy base at Retaka bay, north of the American airfield at Guadalcanal, damaged two cruisers and destroyed vital enemy shore installations.

In the Aleutians heavy army bombers and long range fighters inflicted severe damage. Included in the American score were two mine sweepers sunk, three large cargo vessels damaged, three submarines hit and trapped and "several small craft" damaged. In addition the U. S. raiders set fire to storehouses and supply dumps ashore, destroyed six enemy planes and killed or ger" that construction delays might wounded approximately 500 Jap troops.

much as four months, leaving rubber supplies next year insufficient Elsewhere in the far western Pacific, submarines sank four ships even for military needs. and damaged four others. The suc-Directness was one of the things cessful attacks on these eight ships Jeffers was noted for as president of the Union Pacific rai raised to 107 the total of Japan vessels of all types which the navy has reported sunk or damaged by said: American submarine attacks since the outbreak of war.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

LABOR DRAFT: Looms for Millions

Approximately 18,000,000 Americans faced the possibility of being shifted, hired or replaced, as Paul V. McNutt, war manpower director, told congress that the national labor shortage is becoming so acute that compulsory home front service for both men and women appears inevitable.

McNutt said the nation must find 4,000,000 new workers between now and 1943 and that a large number necessarily must come from the ranks of women and of men either too old or too young for military service.

There were 57,000,000 persons employed in June, 1942, he said, and between 62,500,000 and 65,000,000 will be needed by December, 1943. There is no "evidence," he added, that labor reserves-including women, Negroes and other minority groupswould prove adequate.

The manpower chief said he believed "the mere existence of statutory power to force an individual to serve where he is needed" would be all that is necessary to establish a system of labor allocation that would help meet the problem.

FARM MACHINERY:

On Ration List

New farm machinery and equipment went on the rationed list when Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard signed an order in Washington. The present order applies to sales for the remainder of 1942. Mr. Wickard said a permanent order would be issued later governing 1943 sales and production.

The curtailment program was made necessary by military requirements, the secretary added.

"The temporary rationing system for 1942," he said, "is designed primarily to control the distribution of the limited supply of farm machinery and equipment now on hand and to assure its greatest possible contribution toward meeting the goals of our food-for-freedom program.

trator William M. Jeffers had a big BRAZIL: War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson knew it too, for when he an-

War in Earnest

Brazil showed that it meant business in its war against the Axis when President Getulio Vargas ordered general mobilization. With a population of 41,000,000, this nation represented the largest source of unapped military power in the Western hemisphere.

President Vargas' military decree ordered all Brazilians to take homedefense training. It instructed the





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

NEW YORK .- Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, as commander of Britain's Eighth army, is in supreme command of Allied He's'Cal Coolidge' forces in Egypt, con-Of the British testing Nazi High Command Shal Rom. mel's second major bid for the valley of the Nile. While General Montgomery won the DSO in World War I, he is a newcomer to headlines or citations in this war, having been a divisional commander in Palestine.

He is known as a cautious, reticent officer, highly esteemed in Downing street, according to meager accounts available here, for his tact and skill in allaying political unrest in Palestine and in neutralizing among the Arabs the clamor for a Jewish army to fight with the Allies.

On November 18 of last year, there eral Montgomery succeeded Lieut. the Southeastern command. He is matter of clever politics. Meanonly 55 years old and at the time of this transfer British newspapers noted with satisfaction that the army was calling on its "younger men."

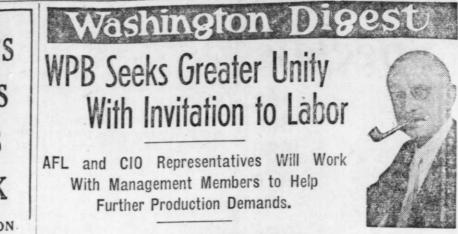
In the years between the big wars, he was busy with staff work, said to be one of the keenest students of traditional warfare, and became a divisional commander with the start of this war. He assumed command of the Eighth army August 18. He is slight of person and sharpfeatured, rarely on record with a definite commitment and never has been known to go off the deep end or get out on a limb.

Born the son of the Rt. Rev. H. H. Montgomery, he entered the army in 1908, and fought through World War I as a battalion major.

AT THE Versailles Peace conference, a pretty Chinese girl, one of the secretaries of the Chinese delegation, made an earnest plea to

A 'Mrs. Miniver' the confer-ence. She Who's Citizen of urged it not China and World to award the Province of

Shantung to Japan, insisting, almost tearfully, that this would open the way for Japanese aggression that would some day "destroy the peace of the world



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

simply cannot take on new bur-When it was first announced that dens. Donald Nelson had invited the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to submit a list of names from which he might choose two new vice chairmen of the War Production board some eyebrows were lifted in whose breadth of viewpoint equalled discreet doubt. their business experience in the field

"Politics," said the cynical. "Nelson is in a tough fight to keep the army and the navy from running away with the WPB. If he makes a generous gesture toward labor it will help him with the administration."

Later on, however, some of the labor people, neutral as between CIO and AFL began to pass the word around that Nelson was bewhich, of its own accord, asked for coming sold on a greater participasuch a co-worker from the ranks of tion of labor in councils where war was an army shakeup in which Gen- production policies are being settled. labor, received one whose record proved to be so unsavory that it His agreement to have "a frank Col. Bernard C. Paget as chief of talk," they said, was not merely a took some maneuvering to cloak the incident from what might have been some very unpitying publicity. We while, the military men have by no have witnessed several similar means given up their struggle to get "mistakes" in the dismissals from control of war production and, for the WPB. that matter, control of ships and shipping, the Maritime commission's domain, but that is another story.

> There are many indications that labor is being brought into the fold, not merely because the union officials would naturally join forces with Nelson in any struggle between mufti and khaki, but because many people are beginning to feel that it will be a healthy thing for the much-assailed capitalistic system and the institution vaguely described as free enterprise.

In other words, it is better to try to get co-operation between capital and labor by forcing each to share the other's troubles around a table than it is to depend on fighting it out on the picket line. Especially when there are a lot of New Deal planners whose plans usually tend to give labor the break.

Two things probably have done Notes From a more to bring about a growing faith Broadcaster's Diary the idea of co-operation at the in top instead of strikes and lockouts Midway battle were interviewed on at the bottom than anything else. the air recently. The broadcaster,

One is a phenomenon which has set some of the old-timers in the labor department rubbing their eyes. It is the way repre-In the description of the engagement



Box 13, Darien. responsibilities now that they Sewing Machine

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Business On

GENERAL STORE L

SEWING MACHINE That is one of the difficulties that Donald Nelson knew he would have EMPORIUM, Ro to face if he had to select two men from labor for his board. He has FARMS FORM found it hard to find sufficient men

240 ACRE FARM. of industry. For that matter, it is hard to find men in any field, or in Sta. F, P. O. Box 200 any country, who measure up to the Wanted to Pur colossal tasks the war has imposed

upon them-in business, in govern-Write KAHN BROS. CO. n, Chicago, if wheat straw If Mr. Green and Mr. Murray

choose a man apiece who can live PHOTO FINISH up to the requirements they will make a real contribution to the war Rolls Developed effort. One government agency Photo Servic

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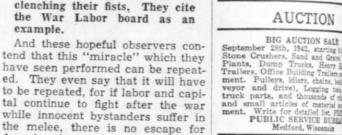
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FUEL OIL RATION:

Forecasts 65 Degrees

Home owners in the 30 eastern and midwestern states affected by the WPB's fuel oil rationing order were told by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that domestic allotments would be pegged to a daytime temperature of 65 degres under average weather conditions.

Approximately 3,140,000 oil-burning residential units in the rationed area will be affected by the order. The plan is designed to reduce consumption 25 per cent in the designated area.

Mr. Henderson said the amount of oil allowed each heating unit would be based largely on the floor space and the amount of fuel used last year. In order to obtain coupon rationing sheets, householders will be required to furnish local rationing boards with detailed information concerning the dwelling and furnace.

DRAFT:

Fathers or Boys:

Congress was given its choice between drafting 1,500,000 youths of 18 and 19 years of age or the same number of married men with dependent families by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

In a statement before the house committee investigating national defense migration, Hershey said: "We are going to get 18 or 19-year-olds, or 1,500,000 men out of the family." He added that the war department has certain reasons for wanting younger men and that industry would be disturbed less by taking the youths.

d. He showed the same approach when he

"This means I have a tough job. But it is also a job for all the people of the United States. The biggest stockpile of rubber we have is on the wheels of our automobiles. I ask every motorist, every truck

driver, everybody who runs a car, to remember that he is now the custodian of a material more pre-cious than gold."

RUSSIA: Needs Second Front

As the news from Russian battle sectors had become gloomier, the ncreasing necessity of an Anglo-American second front in western

Europe to take the pressure off the battered Red armies and thus avoid complete disaster was urged by Soviet military experts in London.

Although the eleventh-hour arrival of thousands of crack Siberian troops at Stalingrad had enabled the Reds to throw fresh reserves against Marshal Von Bock's Nazi legions, the over-all picture remained somber. The need for a diversion elsewhere appeared as press-

ing as ever. Soviet representatives in London were said to believe that Allied in-

vasion of western Europe would draw 30 to 40 German divisions away from the Russian front. Meanwhile as massed squadrons

of the RAF had continued their smashes at German industrial centers in a "softening up" drive, Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton de-

clared: "We are approaching the breathless moment when, if Russia holds a few more weeks, the gathering forces of the greatest alliance the world has ever seen will give us the first evidences of victory. Captain Lyttleton had predicted in July that the next 80 days would be the war's gravest.



GETULIO VARGAS ... 41,000,000 to be tapped.

government ministers and all other federal, state and municipal agencies to take measures dealing with military, economic, scientific and labor measures necessary to defense. Already in force was compulsory

military service for males between the ages of 21 and 45. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 were placed in the "first line" with all others placed in the "second line." Action against Axis submarines was being steadily taken by the Brazilian air force. Internment of Axis fifthcolumnists had been accomplished and Axis-owned banks, insurance companies and other enterprises had been closed.

MORE CHICKENS:

To Supplement Meat

More chickens in every pot were forecast when Secrtary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard called on poultry raisers to produce 200,000,000 extra fowl this fall and winter to help counteract a prospective meat shortage for civilian use.

National poultry organizations estimated that 600,000,000 additional pounds of poultry could be produced for consumers if 200,000,000 birds were reared to a weight of three pounds each. Secretary Wickard was assured that poultrymen and farmers, utilizing existing brooder houses and other production equipment not normally used to capacity during the season would participate in the program.

MIDWAY AFTERMATH: Taps for Yorktown

Part of the price America paid

LONDON: Home guards throughout England are to have live ammunition for training with the weapons they will use in the event of invasion, a war office communique said. Within the next few months, millions of rounds of ammunition will be released for rifles, Sten guns, Lewis and Browning machine guns and Spigot mortars with which home guards have been trained.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: The Office of Price Administration announced that it probably would give the nation a the Civil war were in a parade here Christmas present in the form of the first of four all-purpose ration books which Americans will be using for the duration of the war. Providing a quick method of rationing any article or commodity as shortiges develop, the book can be used for coupon rationing such as is used in the distribution of sugar or for point system rationing such as is employed in England. A total of 150 million copies of the book will be distributed before Christmas. veterans did, however, march.

for victory over the Japs in the Bat-OTTAWA: No relaxation of prices tle of Midway became known when in Canada and no compromise in the the navy announced that the airfight against an inflationary increase craft carrier Yorktown had been in prices in commodities will be tolsunk after the battle as a result of erated, Donald Gordon, price con-Japanese bombs and torpedo attrol head, declared. Canada's countacks. terpart of Leon Henderson issued Although it had been known that the statement following rumors to the 19,900 ton carrier was put out of the effect that a breathing spell might be accorded to admit an adjustment of prices.

kept secret. INDIANAPOLIS: Approximately The navy department said destruc-60 "Boys in Blue" who fought in tion of the ship apparently was not known to the enemy and the knowlalong with quick-stepping troops of edge was vitally linked to operations World War II, portly veterans of in the South Pacific which had been World War I and gray heroes of in progress since early August. the Spanish-American war. The oc-Although the Yorktown had a comcasion was the 76th annual convenplement of 85 planes and 2,072 men, tion of the Grand Army of the Recasualties were extremely light. The public. Most of the Civil War veter-Yorktown was the second aircraft ans-none less than 90 years oldcarrier lost by the United States, could not keep up with the younger the first being the Lexington, which participants in the nation's military conflicts and had to ride in automo-

| pedo planes.

She was then the first and only Chinese woman to hold the degree doctor of laws, and is today Mme. Sourmay Tcheng Wei, wife of China's new ambassador

to Washington, Dr. Wei Taoming. Slender, smartly dressed, speaking several languages fluently and correctly, she takes rank with Mme. Chiang Kaishek and other cultured and brilliant Chinese women who have first come to the attention

of this country in the war years. She might be considered a Chinese Mrs. Miniver, who could discuss bombs from first-hand knowledge at an embassy tea party. She not only has dodged them but has used them.

It was in the revolution that established the Chinese republic that this modish little lady was a bomb-toter. Her father was a high official of the Manchu government. She stepped across ancient lines of class and tradition to fight with the young Chinese, and her special assignment was transporting and distributing bombs. Thus aiding old China to blast its way into the modern world, she helped form the new government and then, realizing that she and China needed modern intellectual equipment, she went to Paris and took her law degree at the Sorbonne. This, she later explained, was due to her deep conviction that any enlightened person of today should be a citizen of the world as well as of her own country. She now says

Again, like the Minivers, Mme. Wei hind trees and rocks in the woods to avoid the machine gun bullets of the Japanese bombers. Her embassy teatime talk about war and peace.

KOPF who, as chief of the New Jersey state police, headed the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, is in Iran, taking over what may possibly be the biggest police job of the war. His job is to organize the policing of the largest single oil field in the world. He is a West Pointer of the class of 1918, a tough, hard-headed organizer and administrator who took a leading New Jersey state police in 1921. His

ntatives of industry and labor on the War Labor board have palled around. A real, mutual respect and admiration has developed among some of the members of these two camps who have been trained to believe that all on the other side wore horns. As one veteran conciliator put it to me, "We have witnessed a miracle."

many places this attempt to have the management of war industries sit down and talk over the problems of how to increase production has been an utter failure. In many of these cases I am told personalities are to blame. The word "personalities" covers a multitude of sins-

Seeing Other Fellows' View

In this particular case really more than personal characteristics have been the snag. It is a case of finding men on both sides who not only have the mental and spiritual breadth to see the other fellows' view. But just plain every day experience and training have a lot to do with it, too.

When labor first spoke up and said: "We want to lend a hand," many people sympathetic with the labor viewpoint were exceedingly skeptical. They said: "Who will do the lending since labor has not yet developed in its ranks enough 'hands,' sufficiently trained in the upper-bracket category of compli-cated administration." That may That may be true.

There are outstanding exceptions in both the AFL and the CIO, but these exceptions, these men who have revealed their ability to deal with problems above the routine of union administration, politics and nego-

in which the men took part one man turned every "we" the interviewer had written in the script to an "I." The other turned every "I" into a 'we.'

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"hoosegow of State socialism."

Colonel Lord, a brilliant army officer who has been the right hand of Vice President Wallace in his important behind the scenes job in the Board of Economic Warfare, was recently ordered to shift to the War Production board to take charge of inventions. I ran into him in the club the other day and asked him if he had taken up his new work. He had not, he said, and never might, because he thought he was going to be assigned (as all of his ilk would like to be) to active duty in the thick of things.

He made no comment but a brother officer sitting beside him and also chained to a desk against his will, remarked: "It's got so now that they tell us we are cowards if we try to desert Washington to get to the front."

. . . I was crossing the park late one night. A full moon spread a coat of silver over silent lawn and sleeping trees. Suddenly I noticed ahead of me on a bench, an officer and a girl. He was a tall, attractive fellow, the ideal fighting man, squareshouldered, handsome. The girl was Pliny the Elder. beautiful in the moonlight. They sat close together, talking earnestly. I stopped in the shadow. I felt embarrassed. It was as if I were walking into a room, an intruder, shattering the romance and beauty of

that scene. They had not noticed me, so instead of walking past them I turned off and cut across the grass that carpeted my footfall. It was quiet and as I passed be-

hind them I could not help hearing: "Dearest," he was saying, "you know perfectly well that you can get those extra gasoline ration tickets from your office."

-Buy War Bonds-

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Production of gas masks for | civilian use will soon be at the rate of 2,500,000 per month.

-Buy War Bonds-The 1942 edition of the American soldier is the most educated man in the world today. Forty-one per

cent of all white selectees inducted into the army during the past two years are either high school graduates or have some college training. . . .

The army says it needs 100,000 mechanics immediately. -Buy War Bonds-

There is a story going the rounds in Norway that a German soldier was gored by a bull; in reprisal, the Germans lined up ten cows and shot them dead. . . .

It is estimated that five and a quarter billion dollars' worth of warplanes, engines and propellers have been produced by the American air-

The war, navy and post office departments have set November 1 as the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas.

The Italian press reported that street cars are to be used to deliver food to retailers in order to economize on motor fuel and save automobiles. What the automobiles were to be saved for was not indicated. -Buy War Bonds-

The total collected for the USO so far amounts to \$17,522,555.

"Happy Days," the publication of the CCC and NYA, has changed its name to "Civilian Front" and carries the news of the OCD and other defense agencies.

-Buy War Bonds-

Practice bombs used in training bombardiers are made of thin sheet steel shells and filled with 85 pounds craft manufacturing industry during black powder to make an explosion for observation purposes.

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she considers herself a citizen of the world. There might be an idea there-an elite of world citizenry, after the war, recruited by rigorous tests of humane intelligence, forming a nucleus of world co-operation, without recreance to any given sovereignty.

and her husband saw their house bombed piecemeal, and dodged be-

if and when given, will not merely be academic. Her husband, who studied law at the University of Paris, and who is a former mayor of Nanking, comes to Washington from Vichy, where he was sent, as

part in setting up the highly efficient ancestors fought in the Revolution.

accent, having studied it in Paris. OL. H. NORMAN SCHWARZ-

blew up and sank in the Coral sea after being attacked by the Japbiles over the parade route. Four anese, using dive bombers and tor-

action during the battle, the actual loss of the vessel had been a closely

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The other thing that has helped has been the way in some instances (not all, by any means), that the labor-management committees have been able to work together. In



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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE I can remember, many years ago, physician putting his fingers on

the pulse of one of my relatives and telling her sister afterwards that

the patient's arteries were 20 years older than they should be for her age. Blood pressure instruments were not in general use at that time. Had the blood vessels been softer, more elastic

to the touch, the physician could have given a more hope-

Dr. Barton ful outlook for this case of apoplexy. Today, every physician uses the blood pressure instrument, in addition to feeling the "resistance" of the blood vessels. Even if the blood pressure is high at times, if blood vessels are not hard, the physician assures the patient and family that the trouble is not organic but functional. Functional disturbances are

usually due to nervousness and emotional disturbances which cause the individual to be in a state of continuous tension. Tension of nerves, muscles and blood vessels can alter the workings of the various organs of the body and cause symptoms resembling symptoms caused by true or organic disease. The explanation of functional high

blood pressure is simple; the tenseness of nerves and muscles causes a tightness or partial closure of the blood vessels. Naturally it takes more pressure to push blood through small blood vessels than through large blood vessels. What causes true or organic high blood pressure?

l large can baked beans cup American cheese, grated l tablespoon chopped green peppers 2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 teaspoon chopped onion Place beans in baking dish. Then add all other ingredients and three sure be always high. slices lean bacon over top of dish.

Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees. Tuna and Cheese Souffle. (Serves 6) 1 cup scalded milk

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup grated American cheese 1 cup flaked tuna 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks

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THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY Dear Ma and Pop:

Well, it has now been almost two years since I said "No" to any. body. It is an unknown word in the army, in fact this is one place where a man can't even say, "I'll think it over." I know this will be hard for you to believe on account of when I was home it was so hard for you to get me to do anything. . . .

I got to thinking last night about famous words and expreshuns that I don't use or hear

no more and I made YESSIR up a list. Here it "Wait a while." "Do it yourself; can't you see I'm busy?" "Take these eggs

back and cook them over.'

"You can't talk to me like that." "Either you change the hours or I quit." "Don't wake me up before noon."

"I haven't got time just now." . . . "Can't it go 'til later on?"

"You know I can't eat meat rare like this."

"Tell the tailor to have those two sports suits back this afternoon." of mine?"

In the functional type the bloodvessels are not changed in struc-ture, they are still elastic, but are in a "tightened" condition only at times. In true or organic high blood pressure the elastic walls of the blood vessels (due to infections or other conditions) have lost some of their elastic tissue which has been replaced by hard, fibrous or scar tissue. Thus, as the walls of the bloodvessels cannot stretch when blood is being pressed or forced through them because of this "hardened" condition, more pressure must be used to push blood through them. And as the walls are "al-ways" hard so will the blood pres-

However, even when the walls are permanently hardened, physicians can, by prescribing rest, proper diet

and sometimes surgery, enable the patient to live many years and delay or prevent heart or brain stroke.

Nicotinic Acid for Meniere's Disease

YES SIR

"You know I can't do any heavy

"Let's take a bus; I hate walk-

"Either I get more money or I'll

"I know I was up late last night but look at all the time I've got to sleep today."

anybody." (Remember that one?)

"This coffee is awful and tell the cook I said so."

"I'll take another portion." "It's too hot; I'm quitting early

"Yeah. I heard you but I'm too tired."

want me to go back to the drugstore for you! You must think I'm a horse."

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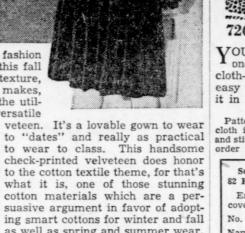
Colorful Velveteen Is Smart

seers are predicting for velveteen this fall and winter. Enchanting colors, sturdy texture, the dress-up appearance it always makes, together with its wearableness from the utilitarian standpoint; its adaptability to versatile

styling for everyone from tiny tots to | veteen. It's a lovable gown to wear fashion-minded grownups, the fact to "dates" and really as practical that it is not affected by the priority rulings, and many more of its virtues that might be cited, all contribute to the glory and triumph of velveteen in the fabric realm today.

The wardrobe that does not make a goodly showing of gay and handsome velveteen fashions this fall and winter will be the exception rather than the rule. So velveteen-conscious have style creators become they are vieing with each other to see who can turn out the most attractive velveteen fashions. Nor does their enthusiasm end with the use of velveteen for dresses, coats and suits, for velveteen is also playing a stellar role in the accessory field.

There's a big thrill awaiting you in the stunning accessory ensembles which milliners are displaying with utmost pride. For a grand and glorious uplift to your fall suit or coat you'll find that a hat and bag two-some will come nothing short of proving ideal. These velveteen sets are to be had in lush colors that carry flattery to the 'nth degree. You can get a beret and underarm bag made of velveteen, or a chic



ing smart cottons for winter and fall as well as spring and summer wear. This classic shirtwaist model achieves a new look with its pegtop skirt that brings discreet and flattering fullness to the fore. Unusual blouse fastenings clip on and off like the buttons on a military uniform. You can vision this dress in rich autumn green or brown or the new fuchsia tone, but there's no end to the colors available.

Shown to the right in the above picture is a swank and practical 'date'' costume made of spruce green velveteen, with the new hipbone jacket length. The scallop treatment is most beguiling. Be it said also of this costume, as well as its two companion fashions, that they have been made to conform to the government fabric-saving program in every detail as issued direct from the Office of War Information. For downright practicality and the utmost chic and charm,

here is a costume that will measure

up perfectly to every requirement.

tered in the above illustration. It

is just the sort that carries college

girl appeal with its dirndl-front skirt,

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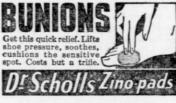
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. . . Pattern 7268 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:





At Our Best If everyone would do as well as possible for even one day, we all should do well .- Henry Ford.



"Where's that new blue silk shirt "I won't be in tomorrow; I'm going to the ball game."

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"I don't want any trouble with

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"I wouldn't mind doing it if I

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piano, help take down the

porch screens, mow the lawn or

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I hope you are both fine. I am in

the pink and I feel so good I may

open a second front in person un-

assisted any day now. Ask Nellie

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Eastman urges people to carry only

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that I'll be a soldier and no-more,

and that I will not be required to

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gandist this country ever had."-

William Saroyan as quoted by the

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This Week's Menu

Cream of Celery Soup

*Baked Beans

Lettuce Salad

Chiffonade Dressing

Bread and Butter

Sliced Peaches

Beverage

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more than economy, it's food at its

Easily digestible and easily blend-

ing with almost every kind of food,

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you'll get not only protein when you

use it, but those other essential diet

necessities like phosphorus, calcium,

*Cheese and Baked Beans.

(Serves 6)

iron, and vitamins B, D and G.

cup grated bread

Combine milk with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Flake tuna and add lemon juice,

pimiento, salt and well-beaten yolks. Beat egg white stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into a

buttered casserole, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Sugar-saving apple recipes do delightful things to fall menus, and help you get the mellow, autumn note in meals. This revives eating interest:

Honey Apple Crisp (Serves 6) 4 cups sliced apples 1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup flour 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup walnuts, if desired Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, lemon juice and pour honey over all. In a bowl mix flour, brown sugar and salt and work in butter to make crumbly mixture. Spread

nuts) and bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes until apples are tender and crust crisply browned. Serve with plain or whipped cream. What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she will give you expert advice on it. Address

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torations, Furnishings of Rooms Reflect Personalities, Moods

LIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cidental furniture painted slate gray a home is really a and antiqued. nt living, rather than A dining room with prim sprigged matter of furnishing wall paper, terra cotta linoleum floor, French provincial walnut furiour walls. Keep niture, terra cotta chintz side curof life you want to

tains over ecru ruffled tie-backs, a articular room. Are bay window filled with shelves to and sophisticated? hold terra cotta pots of greenery. table and studious? and casual? Such A bedroom with pale green walls, we a lot to do with white organdy curtains, a dado ali around the walls of plaid ging-ham, which is also used to upholster curtains and the s. New ideas for the headboard of the bed and is reold home scene peated again in the flounce of the exhibitions of new bedspread-the top being of plain -and suggest gay green quilted chintz. Furniture for yourself into your this room was a pleasant honey with slate gray toned maple.

A living room wall papered in a pattern of gold medallions on a atter rugs, a pair gany highboys, white ground, white raw silk curovers of flowered tains, a coral red carpet, white ground, a manwith a collection painted furniture with flowered chintz seats.

loose in spots." In suggesting the use of nicotinic acid and thiamin chloride in the treatment of Meniere's disease, Drs. Harold E. Harris and Paul M. Moore Jr., in Medical Clinics of North America, outline their understanding of what is meant by Meniere's syndrome, Meniere's disease.

and Meniere's symptom complex as it is variously called. The symptoms or characteristics are: never cut my hair again." 1. Sudden attacks of dizziness in which the dizziness is of the turning

variety rather than up and down. 2. Deafness, more marked in one ear, and gradually growing worse. 3. Tinnitus-ringing or noisesmore marked in the ear with the greatest loss of hearing.

4. Nausea and vomiting usually present, depending upon the severity of the attack. 5. The attacks come at irregular intervals and gradually increase in

number and severity. 6. Aside from ear noises and deafness, the patient is perfectly well between attacks. What is the cause of Meniere's

disease? There is apparently no one cause; infection, anaemia, kidney, stomach or liver disease, ear conditions, allergy or sensitiveness to foods may be causes, but in most

cases the cause is unknown. Drs. Harris and Moore found that these patients were almost all vegecrumbs evenly over apples-(and tarians, or ate a lot of starch and very little meat. The absence of grinding teeth was also noted. By the use of nicotinic acid and thiamin chloride given by mouth, the pa- trains are crowded with big bags tient is usually free of attacks at the end of three months.

In addition to this drug treatment, plenty of proteins-meat, fish, eggs -and a high vitamin diet are used. The patient is asked to eat one-half to three-quarters pound of rare, red, ground meat per day, also one-half pound of liver three times per week, wheat germ and raw vegetables.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What is considered a normal pulse rate for men and women? A. Normal heart rate is about 72 to 76 for men, 76 to 80 for women.

Normally heart rate and pulse rate are the same. Q. Please describe the symptoms of cirrhosis of the liver. Is this cur-

able? A. Cirrhosis of liver is hardening of cells of the liver. General health must be kept up. There is no known treatment. It may last for years. Q. How does one get the water out of child's ear after swimming.

What preventive measures can be taken to avoid getting water in the ears? A. Child should wear ear stopples

that actually prevent water entering the ear. As youngsters we re-moved the water by putting a flat stone against the ear and striking stone with another stone, head bent on side. Another method was to stand on right leg, bend head over right and give a vigorous kick with the left leg, and vice versa.

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

A man who would steal gas ration books would steal the supplemental gas application from a widow and her child, says Elmer Twitchell. . . .

the Bohemian life.

The Nazis are now claiming that Napoleon was a German. Look in that tomb, quickly Pierre, and see if the general has turned over!

("New York will ration hot water to conserve oil heat."-News item.)

You'll have to rush from 6 to 9 Or else from 5 to 8; Your shaving, too, you must confine

Until the wars abate.

"padre" hat over the brim of which "I want a room sweeps a colorful pheasant feather. Later you will be seeing muff, bag and hat threesomes, so be on the lookout for these beguiling velveteen sleep as late as I like tomorrow." fantasies.

The styles pictured are utterly convincing as to the charm and the style prestige which makes velveteen one of the most to be desired fabrics that fashion has to offer this season.

can wear a different blouse every There is an important style mesday if you so choose. Bright red sage in the dress to the left in the velveteen is a first selection, or the group illustrated above in that it is new purple. made of check-and-double-check vel-



Crowns of the new fall hats go soaring to dizzy skyscraper heights. The crown and brim of the hat at the top in the above illustration is of green stitched chenille cloth which is contrasted with the black felt brim edging and crown band. The bag is of the same green chenille cloth with a top fold of black felt.

There is a decided favor expressed for mushroom brims which are in direct contrast to the new towering-crowned, wide and dashing, nonchalant brims. The hat below is one of the newer mushrooms of stitched wool frise in a light shade of gold. The crown is braided chenille in gold, rust and black with a gold, rust and black feather whirling upward in a dramatic manner. | and bag ensembles can "take it."

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

not have a gold jersey that makes | the darker shades. Among the the most of the rich autumn tones. latter is a muted mulberry that is Autumn weddings can be especial- a definite "must." ly lovely if you make the most of the warm fall colors. Bridesmaids' The popular patchwork idea is currently glorified with the name dresses in the rusty chrysanthemum tones are perfect, but you should not the same. So don't be afraid to lose sight of the possibilities of deep | combine those scraps of material. rose, soft green and even turquoise | If they look right together, you can blue.

"harlequin," but it's patchwork just be sure they are right.

very

It's the Mind

We must look to the mind, and not to the outward appearance .-Aesop.



Evil News For evil news rides post, while good news waits .- Milton.

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"-caused

y this period in a woman's life—tr ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

pound at once! Pinkham's Compound is made

especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of

women have reported gratifying benefits, Follow label directions WORTH TRYING!

When Your

Back Hurts-

And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness.

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

38-42

For entertainment and for enlightenment as to the newer style trends, you will find a stroll about in the MIDDLE-AGE knitted-wear departments and shops well worth while. All signs point to an outstanding season of individu-WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!! al-looking sweaters.

Pastel Sweaters

They are doing some clever stunts with sweaters, even going so far as to trim them with lace. You'll find black lace edging or applique on the pastel sweater very effective. Then there are the jewel-bespattered sweaters you will see at evening functions this winter. You will be intrigued with the sweater that displays a gorgeous butterfly alight on the shoulder of a black or pastel knitted background.

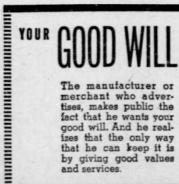
is the use of brilliant jeweled buttons. Plastic buttons in colorful flower themes are also much in evidence on dressier sweaters.

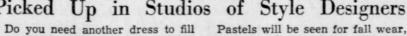
Hat and Bag Ensembles

Are Simply Irresistible It is going to be a case of "must

cunningly designed hat and bag sets made of superbly colorful velveteen which are so conspicuously present in this fall's millinery displays.

You will find that these perfectly charming twosomes of bright velveteen are just what you have been looking for not only from the standpoint of flattery, for the hats in such beautiful colors "do something for you" at the same time that they add a new note of glamour to even the simplest suit or costume with which they are worn, but also for their practical qualities. These hat



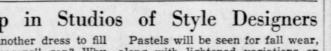




Rich in promise is this new departure in sweater technique. One of the new effects widely employed

have" when you see the lovely and

WNU-S



that "between seasons" gap? Why along with lightened variations on

N. Y. BATH PROGRAM

WestBend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26-Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-28-29—Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26-John Kimbrough in "Sundown Jim

Also-

"Gangbusters Serial."

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27-28-Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant.

Faye Emerson in "Lady Gang. ster.

Tuesday, Wednesday . Thursday Sept, 29-30, Oct, 1-Frank Craven and Mary Howard in "Through Different Eyes."

And-

Preston Foster and Patricia Morrison in "A Night in New Orleans.

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

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

Kewaskum HIGH-lites Twenty-five Years Ago

Activity tickets for the first semes- year, each pupil pays a deposit of \$1.90 ter have been made available to the at the beginning of the year. This is ball team met, choosing Maylinda Raestudents of Kewaskum high schoo. refunded at the close of school minug ther as manager. The girls established Under the triple-pay plan established the cost of any wanton destruction or a good record in past years and will three years ago, students may sub- marring of books.

scribe for one of the following tickets: ___khs-1. \$1.00 (plus 10 cents tax)-includes NEW FOOTBALL UNIFORMS admission to all activities held during New football uniforms consisting of

pants, shoulder pads, and hip pads

were distributed to the five boys who

MALE VOICE GROUP

Girls' chorus as organized for

____khs__

year is divided into two sections:

ELECTIONS HELD

Elections ran rampant in the high

-----khs--

the first semester. 2. 75c (plus 8 cents tax)-includes al. activities held during the first semes- swelled the squad from 18 to 23.

ter except basketball games; institute1 for students unable to come into town for the games.

3. Individual tickets for each activity. Those participating in plans 1 and 2 save approximately fifty per cent of the total cost of all admissions included in each, according to Miss Margaret Browne, supervisor of the activity. ticket program.

____khs FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

On Friday a pre-conference footbail Tuesdays and Thursdays. game and the all-school initiation party provided two opportunities for pupils to use their tickets. At 2:30 p. n. Freshman and sophomore girls. Wedthe initial lineup of Kewaskum's 23. nesdays; junior and senior girls, Monman squad jogged out to meet thei: days; full chorus, Fridays. opponents from St. Mary's Springs on their home field. Coach Mitchell's boys play six-man tackle football in the Tri County conference (Washington, Fond du Lac, and Dodge counties). Our con were the elections to student councilference schedule is: Friday, Oct. 2-Kewaskum at Lomi-President-Robert Brauchle. Senior rera, 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 9-Oakfield at Kewas. Eberle, Gerald Stoffel, Joy Zanow. Jun. ior representatives-Ronald Dins, Davkum, 2:15 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 16-Kewaskum at Campbellsport, 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 93-Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac, 2:15 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 30-Brandon at Kewas kum, 2:15 p. m. ____khs

INITIATION HELD

Initiations were in order Friday when the upper classmen officially welcomed into their body the 53 incoming freshmen and seven new faculty members classes are: in charge of the sophomore class. The evening's program consisted of stunt by the initiates, dancing, and refresh. tary, Gerald Stoffel; treasurer, Joy ments.

-khs NEW CHIMNEY

"Something new has been added" in four different departments of the high school. Most obvious of these is the addition of a new chimney. The structur, tary-treasurer, Roger Schleif. s 15 ft. high and 5 ft. square.

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NEW TEXTBOOKS Ninety-three new textbooks were:

the quota can be made if everyone

bonds this month thinking that perhaps

purchased for distribution to the pupils. Miss Margaret Flanagan ex

plained, "The unexpected enrollme" of 158 made it necessary to secure ad. overs' from last year, only one new ditional texts so that all students may one was elected, Marjorie Bartelt. Thhave books to study from." In accord . three others are Rachel Brauchle, Lil

Zanow.

BUNKELMANN ARRIVES (1917)

High school notes-The girls' basket-SAFELY IN AUSTRALIA Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. of by their son, Pvt. Byron Bunkelmann, that he has arrived safely .'somewhere try their best to keep it. The boys' basin Australia." He sailed from Sar. ketball team also met and chose Pearson Brown as manager and Harry Francisco Calif., where he was sta-Schaefer as secretary and treasurer. tioned, some time ago. Byron enlisted The new teacher, Miss Wickman, was in the U.S. army air corps. favorably received, especially by sen BRYANT IN MARYLAND

ior boys and looking in her room is a specialty with them. The senior class has increased to ten.

Thirteen "stout-hearted men" have While in the village, driving past banded together under the baton of Fred Martin's on lower Main st., Albert Miss Hulda Kohlbeck in an effort to Schmurr of the town of Auburn lost Bryant was inducted into the army a organize male voices into a musical one of his horses. The animal suddengroup. Tuesday they selected "Stout ly took sick and dropped dead in the SEEFELDT STATIONED Hearted Men" as their theme song with harness. the hopes of swelling the ranks to "ten

thousand more." This is the first time Robert Falk, who for the past sever- before enlisting in the U.S. coast that the high school boys have organ al years made his home at St. Paul. guard recently, has been assigned to a ized a male chorus. They practice Minn., moved his family to this village to make their home in the Mrs. Aug

th!

received at the creamery. ust Wesenberg residence on Fond du PROMOTED, HAS FURLOUGH Lac avenue.

Mrs. Hy. Quade left for Minneapolis Selfridge Field, Mich., has been proto attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Buchman.

a ten-day furlough to be married. His, Adam F. Meyer, 28, nephew of Gen. marriage to Miss LaVerne Bratz, loca! school this last week. Most significant Petri of Wayne, who four weeks ago teacher, will take place Saturday af returned with the first regiment from ternoon Sept. 26. the Texas border, died at his mother a HEISLER PROMOTED AGAIN presentatives-Bernice Meyer, Lorraine home in Milwaukee, Miss Hannah Ca-Franklin Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. sey, West Bend, formerly of this vil-Louis Heisler, who is stationed with lage, died. The funeral was at St. the army air corns at MacDill Field Bridgets.

> Wm, R. Ellison, Milwaukee, and Dorothy Calvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Michael Calvey of Dundee, were mar. ried.

baby boy. Adolph Rosenheimer and J. B. Day left for Liberty, Tex., where they will look after business matters.

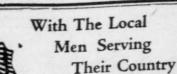
vice-president, Leonard Peter: secre-

For County Are Elected

sociation, and held throughout the Mrs. Neumann has moved to this vilannual election of township commit- with her parents again. teemen was held. The meetings on the MUCKERHEIDE HOME

northern end of the county were held Wayne, Wietor's hall; Barton, Light- on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry house ballroom; Farmington, Turne" Muckerheide in the town of Kewasku

munity committeemen elected: Town of Addison-Chairman, Wm. P MARINE VISITS HERE riedemann R. 3 West Bend



ing. Sgt. Rafenstein is spending a 15. after a three-week illnes ay furlough with his parents, Mr. and The youth was born March at the town of Function KEY ON FURLOUGH Sgt. Wm. Key, stationed at Wash

bert of Eden and ington, D. C. is spending a furlough eph, Lawrence, Doroth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm lia and Rose Key, Sr. at West Bend and Mr. and this village were informed this weel Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Berna. dette in this village.

the town of Empire

Funeral service

from St. Mary's ch

ed and burial was

Monday from the re-

Rev. Vincent Thoma

Among those attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank F

The depths of sorrow

IF you suffer mon

which makes you

Nervous-

TAKE HEED If

you have all or any one of these symp-toms; do you suf-fer headache, cramp, bach nervousness

nervousness, weakness,

sleep,

IN MEMORIAM

parents, nine br



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noved to West Bend. Their home in that city was at 149 Wilson avenue. Pvt. Ward Bryant, son of Mr. and Surviving the deceased are her hus- son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Ja Mrs. John T. Bryant of this village, band, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Rolen and George Schwind of R has been transferred from Fort Sher!-Boettcher of the town of Wayne, fou . dan, Ill. to the Aberdeen Training grandchildren, and one brother, John grounds at Aberdeen, Md. where he is

Rilling of West Bend. taking a course of instruction. Pv'. Funeral services were conducted on

In loving memory of our Monday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p. m. from Wm. Windorf, who passed the Schmidt funeral home in West years ago, Sept. 29, and Bend and at 2:00 p. m. at the Walnut mother, Mrs. Windorf, whi Street Methodist church in that city. the Rev. A. H. Otto officiating. Burial vear ago, Oct. 1. took place in Union cemetery there.

Charles Miritz, 66, town of Ashfor : Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr., son of Mr. and farmer and native of the town of Ke. Mrs. A. G. Hron, who is stationed ": waskum, passed away at 4:20 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at his home after a moted from private first class. Sgt. brief illness of only two weeks. Hron arrived home Thursday night on

Kewaskum March 4, 1876. and on Sept 1, 1908, he was married to Miss Helen Winkelman in Fond du Lac. The couple took up their residence in the town of Ashford in 1911

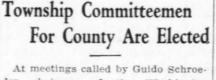
a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Reisenweber of the town of Ashford; three sons, Tampa, Fla., has been promoted again and is now a pergrant. Sgt. Heisler Lac; a grandchild and a brother, Frank was promoted from private first class. Miritz of the town of Empire, Fond do to corporal recently and in two weeks | Lac county.

clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, from the residence, with the Rev. B. O. Pvt. Walter Kohn, stationed at Camp | Marchmann of Lomira officiating, Bur-

KENNETH GOEBEL

Mrs. Frank Goebel of the town of Eden, and nephew of Joseph Schwind and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. of this village, dan, Ill. arrived last Thursday evening died at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 11,

> WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Presents The Wonder Band "TONY WINTERS" AND HIS ORCHESTRA



county Friday evening, Sept. 18, the

as follows: Kewaskum, opera house: hall. Fillmore.

Following is a list of the 1943 com.

Germantown-Chairman

Town of Hartford-Chairman, Frank

son; member, Charles J. Krueger, R. 1

waskum; member, James A. Emmer.

R. 2, Kewaskum; delegate, John C.

Town of Polk-Chairman, Christ

Hoffman, R. 1, Slinger; vice-chairmar

member, George C. Nehm, R. 1, Sling-

Town of Wayne-Chairman, John C.

Mayer, R. 3, West Bend; vice-chairman.

member, Roland G. Schmitt, R. 3 Ke

Town of West Bend-Chairman,

Guido Schroeder, R. 5. West Bend:

R. 5, West Bend; delegate, Guidc

Members of the county committee fo-

Chairman, Guido Schroeder, R. 5

er: delegate, Christ Hoffman.

Sgt. Elmer Rafenstein of the

received another promotion to the rank of sergeant. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller a HOME FOR MOTHER'S FUNERAL Swift Tex. arrived here Wednesday

short time ago.

Bernard H. Seefeldt, who was field-

man for the Kewaskum Creamery Co.

camp in California according to word

noon, being called home by the deata du Lac. of his mother, Mrs. William Kohn. Pv: Kohn remained to attend the funera and spend a short time at home before returning to camp.

VISITS WIFE ON FURLOUGH Pvt. Russell Neumann of Fort Sheri-

to spend a 10-day furlough with his at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac der, chairman of the Washington wife, the former Erna Lubitz, and M -County Agricultural Conservation as- and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz and family.

lage from Hartford to make her home

Corp. Al. Muckerheide of the 791st Quartermaster Corps, Madison, called on Monday. He came mainly to make arrangements for his marriage to Mi-s.

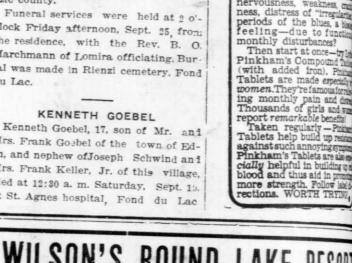
Isabell Teska on Oct. 10.

In the loss of ones we And while t'ey CHARLES MIRITZ Their memories we shall al Sadly missed by the Winds Mr. Miritz was born in the town of

Deceased is survived by his widow: Alpha, Scott and Frank of Fond du

Funeral services were held at 2 o' ial was made in Rienzi cemetery, Fond

Tablets are made expecting women. They're famousiants ing monthly pain and dan Thousands of girls and wa report remarkable benefial Taken regularly – Pinter Tablets help build up resion against such annoying symm Pinkham's Tablets are also cially beloful in build and





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Schroeder.

1943 are:

CHEER LEADERS

Since three cheer leaders were "hold-

Juniors: President, David Bartelt; vice-president, Laverne Siegfried; sec

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retary-treasurer. Marjorie Bartelt. Sophomores: President Ralph Koth: vice-president, David Backhaus; secre Freshmen: President, Glenway Back.

haus; vice-president, Valeria Koerble; secretary, Delores Hammen; treasure .. Eileen Backus.

id Bartelt, Harriet Stoffel. Sophomore representatives-Ralph Koth, Shirley Backus, Freshman representative -Doris Mae Stahl.

The student council is a representative body of students selected by their fellow pupils to discuss the problems of the individual pupils, groups of pupil", and to present these to the faculty with suggestions for their solution.

Officers elected for the respectiv: Seniors: President, Lynes Fellenz:

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Lyle W. Bartelt

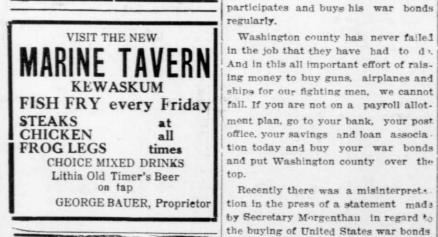
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FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite FICKLER'S GROVE 1½ miles north of Kewaskum



IN MEMORY

In loving memory of John A. Schultz. who passed away two years ago, on Sopt. 21, 1940: ther We miss thee from thy place,

A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee_ We miss thee everywhere.

the compulsory savings system would Sadly missed by his son-in-law and be established throughout the country daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spon- because of what Secretary Morgensel, and granddaughter, Margaret thau had said. This will not occur at half of the national supply of domestic the present time. Secretary Morgen- raised silver fox and minks. Sponsel.

nce with the

County Behind in War tary basis. He is not recommending Bond Quota for Sept. in this war savings bonds program. man, Henry G. Peters, R. S. West

That means that you and I and every- Bend; member, Edwin C. Roecker, R. 3, During the first half of September one must recognize our duty, an1 West Bend; delegate, Paul J. Cypher. the United States war bond sales in make every pay day, every market day. Washington county amounted to \$51,- bond day. It's up to all of us to do the Manning, R. 1, Hartford. vice-chair-000.00. Washington county's quota for job that has to be done in the Ameri- man, Francis C. Jeffords, R. 1, Hartthe month of September is \$180,200.00. can way, on a voluntary basis. That's ford; member, Leo J. Boos, R. 1, Hart-In other words, during the first half of the challenge that Secretary Morgen- ford; delegate, Thomas J. Manning. the month only 28% of the month's thau gives to us Americans. He has Town of Farmington - Chairman quota on war bonds was purchased by faith in us, and we must confirm h . William H. Gruhle, R. 2. West Bend; faith in us by doing the job, each and vice-chairman, Edwin J. Fickler, R. 1. During the last half of the month everyone of as here in Washington Fredonia; member, Hugo L. Hauch, R. 72% of the quota will have to be sold, county.

2. West Bend; delegate, William H. or in dollars and cents, \$129,200.00 worth The month of September was set Gruhle. of war bonds will have to be purchased aside for a concerted drive throughout by the people of this county in order all industry in the county to get a.1 Arthur A. Schaetzel, Germantown; to make the quota, Washington county employees participating on a pay ro'l vice-chairman, August F. Puestow, people made their quota in July which allotment plan for an average pay roll Rockfield; member, Elmer B. Casper, it was \$302,000.00. In fact, they went deduction of at least 10%. The cam- Rockfield; delegate, Henry Gettleman \$21,000.00 over the quota at that time. paign is under the direction of Walter R. 1, Rockfield. When the quota was \$234,000.00. in the Malzahn, chairman of industry in the month of August, the people of this county. All employees of the various J. Zuern, R. 2. Hartford: vice-chairounty went over the quota by \$7,000.00. firms in the county are being personall man, Arthur H. Lichtenwalner, R. . Now, from all appearances, when the solicited for their participation in this Hartford; member, Charles J. Rode, R. quota is small, \$180,000.00, from indi- effort. Beginning right after Oct. 1 ar. 2, Hartford; delegate, Raymond D. Le cations the forepart of this month, it honor roll will be published in the four pien, R. 1, Hartford. looks as though the quota will not be county papers, listing all firms whose Town of Jackson-Chairman, Milton employees are participating 100% in H. Mueller, R. 1, Cedarburg; vice-

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman the pay roll plan. This listing will be chairman, Louis G. Frank, R. 1, Jackof the Washington County War Sav- published every week. On Monday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p. m. a | West Bend; delegate, Milton H. Muelings staff, makes a special appeal at

meeting of all rural mail carriers was ler. this time to all of the people of this county who haven't bought their war held at the Linden Inn. This meeting Town of Kewaskum-Chairman, Joha was called to study ways and means to C. Reinders, R. 2. Kewaskum; vice bonds during the month of September get a wider distribution on sales of wa chairman, Arnold C. Prost, R. 2, Keto be sure to do it. There still are a bonds in rural areas. few days remaining in this month, and

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Washington county has never failed Please accept my sincere thanks and George H. Reichert, R. 1, Slinger appreciation for the generous suppo. accorded me at the polls on Septembe. 15, 1942. 1 am genuinely sorry to have Town of Richfield-Chairman, Elmer disappointed so many of you by fail W. Mintzlaff, R. 1, Richfield; viceing of renomination to the office of chairman, Fred W. Linstedt, R. 1, Col-State Senator from this district. But. gate; member, John A. Youngbauer, R. office, your savings and loan associa. Mr. Panzer's lead in Dodge county, the 1. Colgate; delegate, John A. Young tion today and buy your war bonds other county comprising the district bauer. and which is twice as large as this Town of Trenton-Chairman, Joseph

county, was just too much to overcome H. Matenaer, R. 1, West Bend; vice, Recently there was a misinterpret. and I wish Mr. Panzer every success. chairman, Joseph C. Klinka, R. 1, West tion in the press of a statement made However, I am consoled by the whole Bend; member, Joseph P. Kowanda, R hearted endorsement accorded me by 1. West Bend; delegate, Joseph H. Mathe people of my own county. I We will not repeat that statement, but never forget it.

we will call to your attention Secretary Please remember that I will be you State Senator until January 13, 1945, Arthur W. Byrne, R. 3, Kewaskurn Morgenthau's last statement, in which he informed the American public that and that I stand ready to serve you in We miss thee from our home, dear fa- he still believes that the war bond eff- my official capacity until then and will waskum; delegate, John C. Mayer. do so with the same willingness an ! ort can be successful on a voluntary basis. He believes as he always has promptness as if I had been renominatthat the American people will volun- ed. My office will be open and I will vice-chairman, Joseph M. Weber, R. 5. tarily buy the war bonds necessary to still be a good servant of the public West Bend; member, Orrin J. Peters win this war. Some people may have until my term expires. Thanks again. thought that they would put off buyin; Gritefully yours.

J. M. PETERS. State Senator, 13th District.

Wisconsin alone produces about one -West Bend. vice-chairman Raymond D. Lepien, R. 1, Hartford: member, Henry Gettelman, Rockfield, R. 1.

chairman, Jacob A. Wolf Jr., R. 5. Marines, stationed at San Diego, Cali .. any compulsory basis for participation Cypher, R. 3, West Bend; vice-chair. Wm. J. Harbeck family Monday even: Town of Erin-Chairman, Thomas J.

West Bend; member, Peter J. Sterr, R. and hady friend of Sheboygan visited thau is going to continue on a volun- 1, Allenton; delegate, Jacob A. Wolf. the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Town of Barton-Chairman, Paul J. Mrs. Louis Heisler, and son and the SUNDAY SEPT. 27th EVENING

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