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Marvin Martin at- Union cemetery, Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs.

# **Red Cross Sends Garments** to Men in Foreign Service

Mrs. Morgan Mc Cargo, volunteespecial service chairman of the West Bend Chapter, American Red Cros: which includes Kewaskum, reports that the local production committee made these two months throughout the rural their first shipment of the 1942-43 areas in Washington county. quota of foreign, army and navy relie materials to the Red Cross depot, St. ment consisted of 71 knitted garments. 80 sewn garments, and 2 wool afghans totaling 2133 hours of work given by volunteers. Through the courtesy of Enger-Kress company of West. Bend the cartons were called for at the chapter headquarters and metal strap-

According to the production commit tee Mrs. T. Lochen, Mrs. J. Heim, Mrs. W. Gerner and Mrs. Louis Westphal, the complete 1942-43 quota con sists of the following: 200 children's pajamas, 130 cotton blouses, 195 slips, 94 boys' shirts. Mrs. Kenneth Goddard knitting quota includes: for the army 40 sleeveless sweaters, 20 mufflers 20 pairs gloves: for the navy-36 tur-

Volunteers from the various chapter

Atty. Henry O. Schowalter, chapte

the American Red Cross and I want to come in handy. Whenever I wear either of them I think how nice someon

# RELEASED FROM ARMY

tioned at Camp Swift, Austin, Tex. Is Mrs Frank Marek since leaving Fort Sheridan, Ill. after being inducted into the U.S. army on Friday morning returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl, in the town of Wayne

> 3:20 a. m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fletschman, 294 East Merrill avenue, Fond d: Lac. She was a resident of the Henry Boyle Catholic Home for the Aged 'n Fond du Lac. I ike her sister, Mrs. Bannon lived to a ripe old age. Mrs. Harter was 92 years old at the time of bonds by every man, woman, and child her death in July, at which time Mrs. in the county. Bannon attended the funeral here Mrs. Harter also resided at the above Catholic home for a short time before spending of the remainder of her life

Mrs. Bannon was born in Luxemburg May 6, 1853, and came to this country sister, settling in Theresa and later ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bannon left Campand Wiscons'n with their children. Since the deat's of Mr. Bannon four

Surviving are five sons, Arnold of Mott, N. D. Edward of Miami, Fla

services were held at 8:30 a. m. Thurs-Martin, Jac. Matthew's church there. Bur'al was in

# LOUIS STERN

Funeral services for Louis Stern of the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan coun-Sunday, Sept. 27, were held from the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30, the Rev. Walter Strohschein officiating Burial was in the Dundee cemeter ?. sister of the lat; fatally injured in a motorcycle acct

# Fall Set Aside For Sale of Bonds in Rural Areas

ings staff is setting aside the months time," concentrating its efforts during

ouis, Missouri, last week. This ship- tire county. Arrangements have been films, which should be of interest to everyone. At each one of these rallies Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff, will give a short address war savings staff of the treasury de-Morgenthau, Jr., in which he addressed all the farmers in the United States as

> "I am glad to give my hearty endorsement to the following statement which outlines the important place of investment in the war bonds in the wartime effort of farin this statement constitute the of the treasury.

> The purpose of this program is to enlist the enthusiastic cooperation cies and organizations in convincvantages to their nation and to themselves of investing in war bonds to the limit of their ability. "The country is looking to its farof food for freedom, more than the It looks to them also for the investment of the largest possible share of their net income to help "The success of the agricultural

> war savings program is vital to the nation and to the financial welfare of farm people themselves.

"Through buying war bonds farmers will back up their sons in the fighting forces by providing funds for the purchase of planes, ships, guns, and munitions. At the same time farmers will be making the best investment in future security

ing the disastrous results of inflation and deflation to agriculture is through using the increased farm incomes of this war period to get debts in shape and to build financ'al reserves in war bonds."

This program has received the enture the Honorable Claude R. Wickard. Full details of the round-thecounty meetings and film showings,

Washington county's quota for the \$180,200.00. The amount is the same as This quota figures at the rate of \$6.3;

Washington county invested \$323,000.0: in war bonds; in the month of August. \$241,000.00. In both of these months the other hand, this past month, the the previous two months-the sam: 290.00-only \$160,000.00 were invested in war bonds in this county. It was the first time that the people in Washingsettlement in Vott, N. D., purchasing ton county fell down in making their

Although the quota for October 's 000.00, as we missed by \$20,000.00 th s county did so well in July and August is evidence that by the participation of everyone, the quota in October can

# ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

Kilian's congregation, St. Kilian, will sponsor their annual fall festival an! chicken dinner to be held in the school auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 18. Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Adult , 65c, children 35c. There will be a card party in the evening, with drawing of the date, Oct. 18, and go to St. Kilian. occasion.

# **Postponed County** "Scrap Harvest" to Be Held Next Week

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, CCT. 9, 1942

Drive Begins Monday in Cities, Vil lages, Rural Areas; Curbstone Depots Listed

The 'scrap narvest' for Washington county, recently postponed, will defin itely be held next week, Oct. 12 to 17 it was decided at a meeting of county salvage officials in West Bend Tues day evening. Because the drive wil begin in the rural areas next Monday all salvage committeemen must have on the farms of the county in to D. J. Kenny, county salvage chairman, West Bend, by that day. This was made clear by Mr. Kenny at Tuesday's meeting.

The cities and villages of the county will be participating in the "harvest Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. have been set aside for curbstone co: lection of scrap from every householder and business place in every city and collection in the cities and villages ar chairmen and officials.

Scrap metals (not including tin cans) the nation's war industries just now t als wanted include the following:

mers, nails, wire, broken household utensils, tires, inner tubes, hose, belting, gloves, rubber soles, boots, coppe and brass, old pots and pans, refrigerators, lamp bulbs, vacuum cleaners lead, old batteries, washing machines utensils which contain zinc, old auto mobiles and parts.

old newspapers are not desired at this greases to their meat dealers, as thes

nearest scrap depot. By bringing it Creamery company. erwise be the case. The following and the scrap depots in Washington coun-

Allenton-Weiss Hardware company, Hartford-Schauer Bros. and Leach

Jackson-Hoge & Gumm, O. P. Butz ke Hardware & Implement store. Kewaskum-Rosenheimer's stor2, Perschbacher's garage, Koch's store.

Boltonville-Erwin Degner service Germantown-Duerrwaechter's store

Slinger-R. A Burg garage, W. A

Wayne-Washington Forester gar West Bend-H. E. Cooley & Sons

In add tion to these scrap depots, th scrap dealers of the county will be ready to purchase salvage materials

scrap as a patriotic gesture may do so

quota. The fact that the people in this factories. The nation desperately needs our fighting men at the front. Wash

# OTTO JOHN IS THE NAME

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Ramthun of this village, born Sept. 17 tions afternoon and evening. Reserve McMcLaughlins were guests for the

# Enter Army Service With Harvesting and Hauling

du Lac county who left Wednesday fo: Collection Oct. 15 and 16; Scrap | vice. The young man is a son of Mc | ing station alongside the railroad miles north of Kewaskum. Others who Marvin C. Kleinke and Louis H. Miel-

A farewell ceremony was held at the Combs were presented to the men by Forty and Eight engine transported from where the men left at 8:47 a. m.

#### YOUNG LAD 'S STVERELY HURT IN FALL FROM SI

erick Schroeder of the town of Tren former Magdaline Weddig, met with a proved fatal Saturday afternoon. The of the silo on his father's farm and when up 25 feet slipped and lost his hold. He plunged down onto the con taken to St. Joseph's hospital, wast Bend, where he is coming along quite

# More People Move to Village to Make Home

Mrs. Anna Strachota last Frida; metal or rubber is needed. Rags and and will make her future home with her sister, Mrs. Meta Koch, at her continue to sell their waste fats an band, the late Ed. Strachota, former; operated a restaurant in Milwaukee.

family have moved to Kewaskum from premises for scrap metals and rubbe: per flat of the K. A. Honeck building on Main st. next to the river. Mr. Dit

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Czaja and fam be able to obtain a price of \$1.50 p. ily have moved from their cottage at ton more in selling it than would oth. Forest lake into the Traugott Stensch-Wholesale Meats, buys poultry and waskum Frozen Foods plant for mar-

#### NEXT GROUP TO TAKE ARMY MEDICAL TESTS ON OCT. 1

The October contingent of men from Washington county will leave from the courthouse in West Bend early Friday, Oct. 16, for the army medical examinnot they will be inducted into the arbefore leaving for induction. A number

### DISPLAY SPECIAL CHAIR FOR WORLD'S LARGEST BARTENDES

The chair weighs 150 pounds and is very durably built. Two ordinary peoand without even denting the cushion. See this huge chair before it is deliv-

# VILLAGE SCRAP COLLECTION

In conjunction with the Washington county scrap drive next week, there will be a village scrap collection on Thursday and Friday, Oct.

The local committee has made arrangements to collect scrap metal and rubber on these two days from scrap as a patriotic gesture. The funds from the donated scrap will be used for some worthwhile war charity or for local defense purposes. All donated scrap must be deposited on the street curb ready to be collected by truck on Oct. 15th and 16th.

Those who wish to sell their scrap must take it to one of the following Inc., Perschbacher's garage, L. Ro-

JOHN H. MARTIN Local Chairman

R. D., who was employed as a truck now getting into full swing in thiniver by Wm. F. Schaefer of this vil- community. Haulin g of the beets to age, was among the 57 men from S - Kewaskum was started on Monday and lective Service Boards 1 and 2 of Fon 1 a number of freight car loads have already been shipped out of the village Fort Sheridan, I'l., to enter army ser- The beets are hauled to the local load and Mrs. Peter Becker, who reside four tracks, where they are loaded into the left with the group from Board 2 were | Menomonie Beet company at Menomo ting a good start and will continue for Fond du Lac postoffice, for which the quality this year. The growing an1 Fond du Lac Military band played, shipping is under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The fieldman for the Menomonie Beet com pany. Loading is in charge of Pete their baggage to the railroad station, Bies and Arnold Martin, who operate

# Children to Get Second

The second injection will be given

by the local doctors assisted by Marian

Wednesday, Oct. 14th

Boltonville graded.... 11 a. m.-12 noon Sacred Heart, Allenton .. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15th Newburg graded..........9-10 a. m.

Richfield graded ...... 1:30-2:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 16th Hartford city hall ..... 9-11:30 a. m.

# **CLUB NEWS**

The Kewaskum Evening Woman's club members will meet Monday even Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer to sew romp is the first activity meeting which will be devoted to Red Cross work, the new basis for this year's program.

All women, office girls, clerks, teaching the day time who are interested in sewing, knitting, and bandage rolling are invited to participate in the club's meetings and activities.

At the initial meeting Monday, Sept. 28, the group reorganized itself into a local body with Red Cross work as its

### To the Policy Holders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Theresa, Wisconsin

TAKE NOTICE: Pursuant to the pro visions of section 202.11 of the statutes. F're Insurance company on September \$16,188.09 on the policyholders of the county nurse's office-314-R-for a1 company, being at the rate of one mill assessment is due and payable on o before November 14th, 1942.

F. A. BANDLOW, Secretary

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to William Otten Barton, and Bernice Roden, Kewaskum, R. 2, and Herman A. Simon, S+ Kilian, R. 1, Lomira, and Ann Marie

A license has been issued in Milwaukee to Francis Whitmeyer an! Miss Klockenbusch formerly resided in the town of Kewaskum.

# POULTRY MEETING

held at the La Plant Hatchery, High way 55, 1 mile south of West Ben i p. m. Movies on Poultry. Everyone welcome. Each family bring 6 eggs for judging; this will be very interesting to everyone. Free lunch.

LA PLANT HATCHERIES, INC.

THIRTIETH WEDDING DANCE wedding anniversary dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday, Oct 17. Old time music. Admission 30c, tax

WESTERNERS AT LIGHTHOUSE miles north of West Bend, on High-

# Village Donates Its Fond du Lac County Group of Sugar Beets Under Way Old Horse-Drawn Fire Engine to Scrap Drive

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 5, 1942 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Martin, Seis and Van Blarcom, Honeck and Nolting being absent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read.

horse-drawn fire engine and other obcussed and agreed upon. Supt. Schaub

The matter of accepting two parcels of land from L. Rosenheimer for stree purposes was discussed and tabled to the next meeting.

Diphtheria Injection by Martin and duly carried, that the following bills he allowed and paid as recommended by the finance commit-

tee:	
GENERAL FUND	
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser	-
vice and labor	9.0
Wash. Co. Highway Com., materia	al
	8.0
Schaefer Bros., repairs	1.0
H. Ramthun & Son, supplies	2.5
A. G. Koch, Inc. supplies	1.6
A. M. Staehler, gasoline 1	4.4
Wallace C. Geidel, fence posts	4.6
Shell Oil Co., fuel	3.9
Ernest Becker, labor	4.2
H. J. Schaefer, labor	3.2
Wm. J. Schultz, labor 1	3.2
Frank Kohn, labor	9.6
Wm. Schaub, salary 8	5.0
WATER DEPARTMENT	

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-

KEWASKUM EVENING WOMAN'S Aug. E. Koch, stamps...... 3.00 There being no further business, the

Curl F. Schaefer.

# County to Have Another Free Chest Clinic Oct. 15

During the last year and one-haf having frequent free fluoroscopic chest clinics at St. Joseph's hospital. Thes: clinics have been well attended and apparently appreciated by this com-

Another of these clinics will be hell at St. Joseph's hospital on Tuesda; Oak sanatorium at Pewaukee will conduct the clinic. It is especially hoped that this clinic will be well attende! as this may be the last clinic here fo-Oak sanatorium on Oct. 15th to join

to 3:30 p. m. Will those people planning on attending the clinic call the appointment to avoid waiting.

#### HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Mass on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. a.

and at St. Bridgets at 8 a. m The games sponsored by the Young Ladies sodality Tuesday evening in the school hall attracted a fairly large crowd of players. War savings stamps

There was no school Friday, Oct. 9. to allow the teachers to attend the d: ocesan teachers' meeting in Milwaukee lic school and others not attending grade school but not yet 18 years age are asked to stay in church for a

# BIRTHS

STEVER-A baby boy was born to n'ty home, West Bend. Mr. Stever for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramel of West. Thursday, Oct. 1. The father is a for mer resident of this village.

# MOVE TO CAMPBELLSPORT

town of Auburn have moved to the viichased the Martin Schrauth home. Be fore leaving Four Corners the Wea -lers were given a farewell party by 60 of their neighbors and friends.

# STATESMAN HAS BIRTHDAY

With our last issue the Statesma: began its 48th year of publication. The included. Dance every Sunday night .- late Charles E. Krahn and has been published continuously since that time.

# U. S. Rangers in United Kingdom Train Under Combat Conditions





One of the phases of Ranger beach landing operations, under the direction of Commando instructors, who are past masters at the art.



First Lt. Warren E. Evans, chosen as "Typical Ranger" of the battalion, is being congratulated by Brig. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, U. S. officer on Lord Louis Mountbatten's Combined Operations Staff. Lieutenant Evans is 6 feet 4 inches tall and 24 years of age.



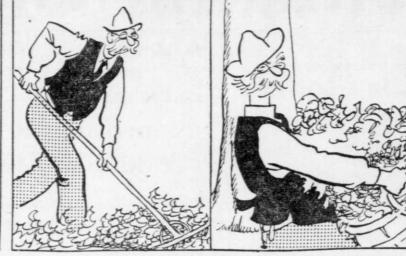
Axis Production Pounded

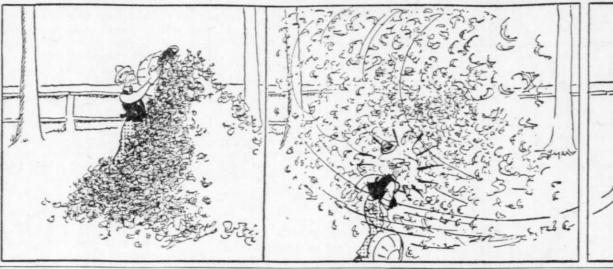
The bomber command of the RAF has been hammering at all key with serious effects on Axis producof the Krupp works), the RAF has ing during a period of seasonally

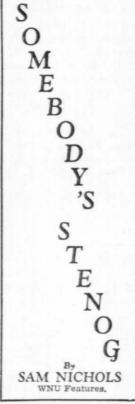
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard points out that current shortages of points in Axis-controlled Europe, meat are due to unusually large demands for meat supplies for lendtion. Apart from the colossal raids lease, our armed forces, and inon Cologne and on Essen (the home | creased domestic buying power combombed Berlin, Milan, the Skoda light marketing of meat animals. He works in Czechoslovakia, the Re- says that marked improvement may nault plant near Paris, Hamburg, be expected about the last of Sep-Rostock, and Lubeck, Augsburg, and tember when this year's large crop hundreds of other vital production of spring pigs and the range cattle centers and transportation points. | start moving to market.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

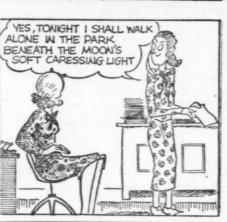


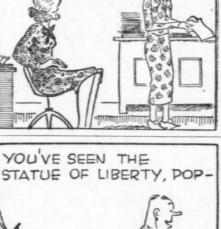




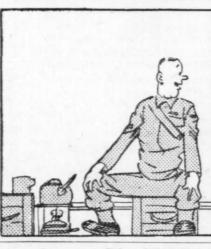














"How did you discover her age?" "I asked her at what age a woman should marry and she promptly to have to keep saying I don't

REVEALED

J. Millar Watt

Boomerang The bride had finished throwing dishes at her hubby, then started to

'But for one thing, I'd go home and stay with mother."

"What's that one thing?" demanded her husband. "Mother's coming here to live with us. She's left father!"

Too True

"It is easier to see the small de-

fects of character than to see that they are small." Veteran Mrs. Gossip-So your daughter is

about to marry. Do you really feel she is ready for the battle of life? Mrs. Chatter - She should be. She's a veteran of four engagements already.

Get It? Takative Lady-A big man like

you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish. Fisherman-Perhaps you're right, lady. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

Tripped Him Up "It's no use," said the director, "I'll have to get a new stenogra-

"Pity," said his colleague. "Miss Faire seems a nice, obliging sort of girl.' "Oh, she certainly is. But she will keep interrupting me when I'm

dictating to ask me how to spell words.' "That's a great waste of time." "I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad

Called They had been quarreling because

know."

he had arrived home late again. "Well, anyway," he snapped angrily, "I'm a man of my word. I call a spade a spade."

"Maybe, George," his wife retorted, "but you don't call a club a club-you call it working late."

Talkative She-You're the nicest boy I ever

kissed. He-Tell that to the marines. She-I have. Dozens of 'em.

Playing Safe

A farmer and his wife were walking to the fair, the wife carrying a basketful of food. When they arrived at the fair, the farmer said: 'Better let me carry the basket, Mary, we might get parted in the crowd."

Where It Hurts

"Come, come, son, this isn't going to hurt. Don't you know that Dr. Drill is a painless dentist?" "Maybe he's painiess, but I'm



DEAR OLD "VENUS" AND HER MOONS -

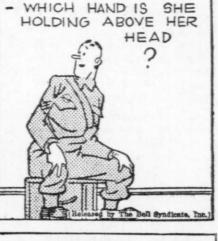
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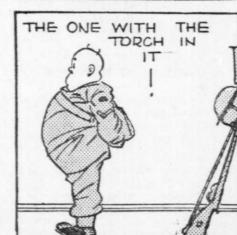
AND ON THE LOOK OUT FOR A MAN. I LOVE

HOPE SHE FINDS A GOOD MAN SOMEDAY

TO KID HER, BUT I LOVE HER, AND I DO











"I punctuated my tire the other "Punctuated? You mean punctured, I suppose." "Perhaps I do; but anyway, I came to a full stop."

"Two bankers," she said, "were talking the other day about a finan-

cier who had failed.' " 'And did poor John take his failure like a man?' said the first banker. "'Exactly like a man,' said the other. 'He blamed it on the ex-

Expensive "It's as cheap as dirt." "Dirt isn't cheap, when you figure in the laundry bills it makes."

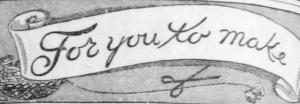
travagance of his wife."

Admiration "I envy the man who sang the tenor solo

"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice.' "So did I, but just think of his nerve."

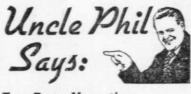
Big Order

Six-foot-three Soldier-Shine, boy. Bootblack (looking at the vast expanse of boots before him)-Here, Bert, give me a hand. I've got an army contract!





CROCHETED mainly in double crochet this set, done in Shetland Floss, has stripes of dainty contrasting white flowers. They're embroidered on in lazy - daisy stitch. A new mother will be proud to own this set.



Too Busy Narrating

cats?

The man who is always going to do a lot of great things usually ends by doing a few small ones. People who use splendid grammar in conversation seldom say anything brilliant. One may not do so well growing old

gracefully, but he need not do it grouchily. What is life to a dog in a neighborhood where there are no

But He Was Short of That

When Adam gave up a rib to create Eve, the result would have been appalling if it had been part of his backbone. The expression, "The good die young" arises from a general belief that the wicked have more vitality and live

"Gentleman" had a thousand definitions, and "gent" is just as

hard to define. Short-Lived Friend The shortest lived friend is sometimes the one approached for

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-Buy War Savings Boods



IN THE ARMY they say— "BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing "HASH MARK" for service stripe "HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

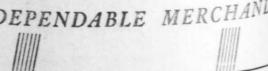
• With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



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Success for Dinner-Savory Stuffed Peppers (See Recipes Below.)

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ever-so-good binations of three flavors? There's the steak, french fried potatoes and pie combination. Or, you can have fried chicken, gravy and bisuits as a three-

At one time or another you've all tried lamb chop, v combination, or sted bread and luncheon. oining the vicdishes are table to blitz ame. The nuis rapidly gainone which says one food combinayou must pick it meal so you'll get all units you need these

oday I'm offering you of food which contain miss if you're not for instance. eral that has a big your system. It sees energies don't lag st anemia and gen

sturbances. all that iron does body gets all the making enough through that tory system th oxygen and schous carbon diher word for the shed using it. ut iron is that in a great an see how imyou need it find iron in eggs and oatmeal. you skip these That means k up iron in one of ls, for instance, iron-rich food like ters, greens, dried

oday I'm including th foods so you will o miss a day without ething with iron.

Browned Oysters. (Serves 6) part oysters ablespoons butter tablespoons flour ice of 1 lemon

Lynn Says:

Notes: A nutritional a large firm reveals interesting bits of that we are the best in the world, but as not know enough ing as wisely as we

11,582 interviews made, that about 27.7 per illies are eating ive foods than two Marked increases n the consumption of

like to cook, it ell, three out of four lousand like to cook, nt like to cook occaabout 10.8 per cent

are fed-at least 66 those interviewedthink are good for 58.5 per cent are family likes. Cost ts 42.19 per cent, and influences 28.2 per cent.

This Week's Menu \*Baked Stuffed Peppers

with \*Tomato Sauce Molded Fruit Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches Pears Baked in Honey Beverage \*Recipe Given

Salt, pepper

Worcestershire sauce Remove oysters from juice and Dredge in flour and brows in 2 tablespoons butter. Remove from pan and set aside. Make a brown sauce by blending remaining butter with flour. Add juice from cooked oysters, lemon juice and sauce. Pour over oysters

> \*Baked Stuffed Peppers. (Serves 6)

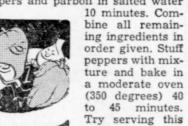
6 large green peppers 1 pound chopped beef

and serve.

2 cups bread crumbs 3 tablespoons minced onion 1 cup canned tomatoes

2 tablespoons pure, dark molasses 2 tablespoons melted butter 16 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper Remove seeds and membranes of peppers and parboil in salted water



10 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients in order given. Stuff peppers with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

\*Tomato Sauce. 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 2 large onions, sliced

with:

3 cooked carrots, diced 1/4 cup pure, dark molasses 1 can green peas, drained 1 green pepper, diced

½ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Saute onions and pepper in butter. Push to one side of pan and mix flour with butter. Add tomatoes, molasses, and seasonings and cook, stirring until thickened. Add carrots and peas. Cook about 5 minutes.

When you talk about the mineral iodine, you might as well ask about the I.Q., for this is the mineral that directly affects mental alertness. Ir addition to that, iodine prevents simple goiter and also affects how you tip the scales.

Shrimp Casserole. (Serves 6) 3 cups 1/2-inch bread cubes

2 cans shrimp 11/2 cups grated cheese 3 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt Pepper

Paprika Place layer of bread cubes. shrimp and cheese in casserole. Repeat until all are used. Combine beaten eggs with milk, and add seasonings. Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake in a moderate (325degree) oven about 45 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can give you exper-advice on your household and food profe lems. Write her at Western Newspape-Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chi cago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# abs Offer Good Opportunity For Interior Decorating Courses

e is here again and most glad to be back in haromeone has said, the st-graduate university d woman . . . certhat as anyone who dub programs for the will concede.

oman can "take up" at any subject she's incurrent events, govguages, child care, g or travel. The one ct that most clubs r, is interior decoough, an occasionen over to this, but hole series of proa special club for Flously interested. easiest way we ill make the job ag doubly fascinating.

MARETH MacRAE BOYKIN | Most of us know more about almost anything than about this important basic subject. We dress like nobody's business; we're experts on politics and international affairs; we're practically scientists when it comes to foods and dietetics; we know all the latest theories on child care.

But do we know a Chippendale chair when we see one? Do we know what makes a drapery hang properly? Do we know the impor-

tant furniture periods? Then why not either get the established club to start a study of interior decoration this fall or else organize a club for that very purpose. Use a good basic book on furniture for the text. Supplement its study by visits to local stores where there are good reproductions of the standare good reproductions of the are good reproductions of the are good reproductions. Use samples of wall paper and chintz to ur history straight. illustrate various talks and to plan ensembles for different rooms.

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# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IN TOWN and in country, at home and in the office this is a dress which is "tops" for style and comfort. Larger figures will particularly like the full-cut bodice and the six-gore skirt which fits with such admirable smoothness. We suggest it for gabardines, flannels, new rayon weaves.

. . . Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1590-B is de signed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 with short sleeves takes 41/2 yards 39-inch material.

## Left-Right Handed

Nature has arranged that the snan be mappe definite departments, and overlapping is discouraged. One part of your brain deals with the sense of smell, another with the sense of sight, and so on. Roughly speaking, the right side of your brain governs the left side of your body, and vice versa.

By heredity and training you are right-handed? That means that the left side of your brain looks after your writing with your right hand. If the right side of your brain encouraged your left hand to write as well there would be waste of effort.

People who naturally can write equally well with right or left hand -the ambidextrous-are seldom successful in life.

# Laughing at Misfortune

We laugh heartily when our fellowman slips on a banana peel and awkwardly falls. That laughter shows, basically, our resentment at any demonstration of the unusual, coupled with a comfortable realization that we ourselves are outside the disaster. There is unconscious brutality, therefore, in laughing at the sight of a fat man chasing his hat in a high wind. Higher up the scale of humor there is brutality in wit, which almost always holds an element of cruelty.

# Gems of Thought

R EMEMBER that every drop of rain that falls bears into the bosom of the earth a quality of beautiful fertility.-G. H.

Oh, fear not in a world like this, And thou shalt know ere long, Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.

-LONGFELLOW.

It is better to say: "This one thing I do," than to say: "These forty things I dabble in."-Washington Gladden.

The mind of the scholar, if he would save it large and liberal. should come in contact with other minds. -Longfellow.

bag for longer service.

To prevent crushing fill a hat crown with tissue paper and store the hat on its brim in its own box.

Old shirts no longer worn because they are collarless or out of style make pretty kitchen aprons.

Too much heat kills yeast. When dissolving yeast for baking, be sure the liquid is lukewarm, about 80 degrees F.

To pan vegetables melt two tablespoons of fat for each quart of prepared vegetables in a heavy, flat pan. Add the vegetables and cover to retain steam. Cook until tender, but not mushy.

Kitchen seales are almost a necessity at canning time. For best results weigh everything.

To wash nylon curtains squeeze them in a mild soap and water solution. Rinse in lukewarm water and roll in a turkish towel to remove moisture. They need not be ironed.

information on various subjects

1. What is a Cadman victory? 2. In American political history, who were the mugwumps?

3. Persons who weep at the slightest provocation are called what?

4. How many states lie east of the Mississippi river? 5. Ancient Babylonia is now

called what? 6. How many times greater is the speed of light than the speed of sound?

7. What is an abattoir? 8. How do peanuts grow, hang

from bushes in clusters, below ground, or on trees? 9. What are the costal bones of the body?

10. In what year were revolvers

first used by the United States

The Answers

troops?

1. One obtained at a great cost. 2. Republicans who refused to support Blaine in 1884.

"What are you doing at the uni-

Sometimes a man spends years

seeking the ideal woman. And in

Wouldn't Hold Him to It

Son—Yes, father.
Father—And didn't I promise you a thrashing if you weren't?
Son—Yes, father, but as I've broken my promise you needn't keep yours.

Still at It

to-eye with the taxicab driver on

the matter of fare. Finally he said in exasperation: "See here—I

haven't been riding in cabs for ten

PREPAREDNESS

AMERICAN RED CROSS

A MERICAN service men fight-

seas are making American Red

The Red Cross clubs, estab-

lished in nearly all the major

overseas war theaters, are open

to the enlisted men of the United

Nations in addition to Americans,

but the atmosphere of the clubs is

Such home country stand-bys as

hotdogs, soft drinks, hamburgers,

and ice cream made the Ameri-

can way, are regulars on the

clubs' bills of fare. They may be

obtained for a penny at the snack

bars which are open throughout

The clubs are staffed by trained

Red Cross workers with the ac-

cent upon competent American

girls specially selected for con-

ducting an active recreational pro-

gram in the clubs. The girls are

Typical of the clubs in the larg-

er cities is the Red Cross Wash-

ington club located in the Mayfair

section of London. Here service

men may use luxurious lounge

rooms, a dance room, and recrea-

tion rooms where ping pong and

billiards are the popular games.

serving 600 men at one sitting, is

maintained in the club, and dormi-

tories large enough to house 1,200

men are contained in the club and

adjacent dormitories. For bed and

breakfast the Yank on leave in

London pays 50 cents. He can

get a piping hot lunch and supper

Prices charged by the Red

Cross are below cost, the deficit

being met through Red Cross

funds. Officials of the American

Red Cross were reluctant to make

any charge for food or meals and

did so only after Secretary of War

Stimson requested that a nominal

fee for such services be made

since other United Nations clubs

All of the clubs in the larger

cities maintain a Central Leave

Information bureau where service

men on leave may make inquiries

as to what to see and do. Many of

the club workers report that the

service men most of all want to

talk to American girls. They find

the Red Cross club worker a

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mighty attractive confidante.

for 20 cents each.

also charge.

A large restaurant, capable of

place during leave periods.

typically American.

attractive, too.

ing the nation's battles over-

ing to," retorted the driver.

"No, but I'll bet you've been try-

The customer couldn't see eye-

Father-Didn't you promise me to be

the meantime he gets married.

# Should Improve

"Taking medicine."

"Feeling better?"

versity?"

good boy?

years for nothing.

Quite a Bit at That "He boasts he runs things in his

and the errands!"

house. "He does - the lawn-mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner

Break Away "I wonder if I shall live to be

a hundred." "Not if you remain forty-one much longer!"

Looking Through Him The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.

"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

Said the sour old spinster: "All men aren't cast in the same mold. Some are moldier than others."

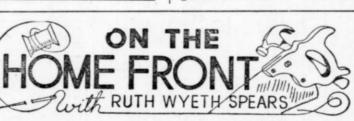
Backed Out Police-Inspector-Got away, has he?

Did you guard all the exits?

Constable—Yes, sir; but we think he must have slipped out through one of Ready and Willing She had gone to the fortune-

teller and had listened with increasing interest to the sketch of her life as portraved in the lines of her palm. "Madam," said the fortune-tell-

er, in his most impressive manner, "you should be very, very happy. A nobler man than your husband you have yet to meet." "How absolutely thrilling!" gushed the woman. "But when?"





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### Tommy Had Followed The Cat Rather Closely

The teacher was attempting to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to the word "sufficient."

"Now," she said brightly, "let us suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk, which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third saucerful it would only drink onehalf of it. We can then say that the cat had had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient?"

"Please, teacher," replied Tommy, who had been eagerly attentive, "it means a catful of milk."

Here a soft tan is used to match one of the tones in the rug. Seams are accented with a second stitching, as shown. And there is no untidy slipping and sliding for this cover. The seam allowance around the top is sewn to the couch pad with long stitches of carpet thread. The cushions are made to stand erect by using an inside core of newspapers tightly bound together with muslin bands, and then padded with cotton batting.

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# Right-Angled Trees

American Indians used to make their trails by bending saplings with rawhide, says Collier's. Today hundreds of these deformed trees, all with their main trunks bent at a right angle about three or four feet from the ground, still stand, especially in the Middle West, where they are found, in some places, less than 200 feet

A quiz with answers offering The Questions

3. Lacrymose. 4. Twenty-six.

9. The ribs.

5. Irag. 6. A million times.

7. A slaughter house 8. Below ground.

10. In 1837.

-Seize the Hour The golden opportunity is never offered twice; seize then the hour when fortune smiles and duty points the way .- Old play.

# **ALL-BRAN FUDGE** SQUARES—BEST

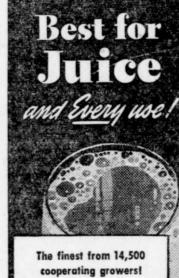
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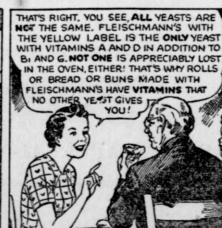
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thy vegetables.

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10:00 a.m.-Myron Schellinger, Hartford (located 2 miles north of Hart

1:00 p. m .- John Beuscher, Rock field (1/2 mile south of Rockfield). 3:00 p. m.-George Hauser, Rockfield (2 miles northeast of Rockfield). E. E. Skanskey

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County Ages Agent

Lawrence, 2 mi. south of Addison Cer-

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# Sat., Oct. 17th

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OUND THE TOWN

friday Oct. 9, 1942

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service—see Endlich's tf imidt transacted busl tee on Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Perscrbacher sday in Milwaukee. ly Gohlke of Milwaukee with friends in the vil-

First Buss and Miss Pea.! Milwaukee visitors last

Mary spent last week

-Mrs. Arthur Manthei and daughter

Deanna were West Bend callers Friday -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and

on Augie were Fond du Lac visitors on Sunday.

her sister, Mrs. Elmer Meyer, in Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were visitors at Har: ford on Sunday. -Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwauke?

was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Wesley Kuehl spent Monday

afternoon visiting with Atty. and Mrs. G. E. Otten at Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher

attended the Behm-Wolfgram wedding at Cedarburg Saturday. -Mrs. O. E. I ay and Mrs. Tillie Zei-

met accompanied Mrs. A. A. Persch. bacher to Appleton last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz

Boltonville visited their son, Clifford. and family here Sunday afternoon. -For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices-visit

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-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhard: and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Ida Demar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Malischke, and daughter week end visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zei- which cracked Marquette's spirit. A Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Persch- P. Gilboy's hall for the benefit of the promptly will be disastrous, he feels. met and son Arnold.

Lay of Whitefish Bay spent the week

own of Kewaskum were Sunday ev

uette university, Milwaukee, spent

us made a trip to Minnesota las:

and Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak -See the mammoth chair specially built for the world's largest bartender, E. M. "Mush"

play at Miller's Furniture Stores.

Bauer of Campbellsport, on dis-

Buss and Mrs. Frank Kohn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn

-Miss Burnett Prost resigned he osition as saleslady in the L. Roseneimer department store to be em oloyed by the Amity Leather Products Co. at West Bend, where she is now

companied by their guest, Mrs. Hattic Mueller, and Walter Mueller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. ani Mrs. Milton Coulter and child at May

-The latest-See the new 3pc. Sectional Davenport as shown on the front page. Home Furnishings Section of last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal. Now on display in our window. Miller's Furniture Stores-adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaska, Mrs Rudy Wagner and Mrs. William Gabiel of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brandt Sunday while on their way home from Campbellsport where they viewed the remains of Mr +.

-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E! wyn M. Romaine and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Goehlen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and Morgenroth Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. George Koerble and daugh- family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holez ter Kay spent several days this week and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mr. George Romaine and family of New -Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak visite! Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaufer and Mrs. Lcrinda Schaefer.

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family spent the week end with M: and Mrs. William Vogt and family and Mrs. Emma Mertes at Wheaton, Ill. where they also had the pleasure of visiting with the former's brother. Sgt. Herbert Mertes of the United States Marines, stationed at Quantic; Va., who was home on a furlough. Sgt. Mertes formerly served in foreign

Wisconsin and Marquette universities St. Francis Sunday to call on William at Camp Randall stadium, Madisor, Mayer, a student at the seminary there Saturday afternoon. The touchdownin rapid order in the second perioi Mrs. Carl Peters and family of West ty Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, /at M.

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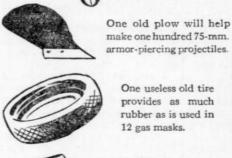
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-Wayland and Allen Tessar of Man towoc spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firme of Sling a were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and sons of Gary, Ind. visited over the week end Mrs. Edw. Koehn. with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.

-On Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs E. L. Morgenroth visited Mr. and Mrs. See Field's Furniture Mart E. W. Kraetsch at their cottage at

-Miss Rosalin Smith visited Mr and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and family of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bus laff at Campbellsport Sunday.

-Miss Marcella Schleif spent the week end in Milwaukee. Little Freddi Klein accompanied her after spending

-Dr. Leo Brauckle and family and the Misses Lillian Werner and Marjor ie Bartelt visited at Columbus Sunday

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent the week end in Fond du Lac. The

sommerfelds remained there for -Roland Koepke of Beechwood -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt attended drove Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyer and the annual football classic between daughters, Alexia and Mary Jane to

-Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. hungry Badgers feasted on Marquetts A. A. Perschbacher included Br. and by a score of 35 to 7. Although the Mrs. Ray Perschbacher, Dr. and Mrs. Hilltoppers dominated the play in the C. I. Perschbacher and family of Apfirst quarter, Wisconsin took to the air pleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and made three touchdowns on passes and family of Fairy Chasm, Mr. and

# DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and daughter Kathleen spent Monday in Milwau-

Private Alvin Mielke called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Chicago visited the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seefeld of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange and chidren of Milwaukee spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon The Ladies' Aid met Thursday after-

oon at the Lutheran church parlors. Mrs. Arnold Butzke and Mrs. Erwin Matthias were bostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mr. and

Mrs. Sauer, Leo Strobel, Ray Strobel and son Lester visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan, Mrs. Emma Heider,

Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mrs. Walner Pieper spent Friday in Fond du Lac. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. His wife and daughter, Beverly, had been visiting here the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht and daughter Ann of Plymouth visite? Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Miss Ann remained until Tuesday

The Dundee school gave a card par

for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert entertained the following at their home Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lepp of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs William Kumrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schiltz of town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan, Mrs. Emma Heider, Mrs. Alma Kutz, Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg Mrs. Chas. Payel, Mrs. Melvin Ramthun Mrs. John Ebert, Mrs. August Kutz, Mrs. Hilbert Kutz, Mrs. William Kutz, Mrs. Herman Kutz, Mrs. Frank Giese and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Paul Schmidt gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday for her niece, Miss Sylvia Schmidt who will be married the end of this month. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts. The following wer there: Mmes. Henry Schmidt, Paul Seefeld, Kate Rosenbaum, Carl Ding, Gordon Daliege, Chas. Pagel, Melvis Ramthun, Clarence Waldschmidt, Vilas Roehl, Otto Roehl, Erwin Roehl Walter Strohschein, Mike Zacho, Car Schellhaas, Henry Hafferman, Mario Tuttle, Ed. Koehn, Peter Brawand John Hopp, E. Steinhardt, Arthur Fritz Otto Schmidt, Clara Bleck and Ray Matthias and the Misses Sylv a Schmidt, Lillian and Esther Zacho Evelyn Tuttle, Carol and Phyllis

Dr. B. A. Beach of the University of Wisconsin is reminding farmers throughout the state that prompt action will save thousands of hogs fo the market this fall and winter, when hog cholera is suspected. Failure to act

# FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisconsin is the leading producer of regetable crops for canning.

The roots of field bindweed have been found to grow as far down into

Wisconsin cranberry production is

estimated to be 115,000 barrels, which

is 16,000 barrels above 1941 production. A Wisconsin Holstein owner, J. J Marshall of Cazenovia, has a registered

herd descended from one registered Holstein female. Four scholarships to the farm short

ourse at the University of Wisconsin are being offered by the Pure Milk asfrom PMA families who want to attend the short course at Madison November

# Local Markets

Barley 78c-\$1.00
Beans in trade 5c
Wool 44 & 460
Calf hides 15-160
Cow hides 10c
Horse hides \$6.90
Eggs 27-37-40c
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 13c

Leghorn hens	13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 18 &	200
Roosters	140
Colored ducks	12c
Old ducks	122
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs	200
Heavy broilers, white rocks	23c
Heavy broilers, band rocks	220
Young dacks, white	159

FIRST-AID

AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

MAY BE DUSTY

ONE of my correspondents is al-

house is heated by hot air, dust is

much more likely to be present

than with heating systems using ra-

diators. If he can change his heat-

ing system to steam or hot water,

he would avoid this trouble. If he

cannot do so, he should have his

heating man, who will close possible

openings in his furnace by which

dust from the firebox can escape

into the air passages. Heating pipes,

registers and other inside parts

should be thoroughly cleaned, and

he should take precautions to pre-

vent ash dust in the air of the cellar

from entering the air passages. Dust

raised by the handling of ashes can

be held down by spraying the ashes

clearing them out. This can be ar-

ranged for by attaching a short

length of hose with a spray nozzle

to a convenient faucet or water

valve. He could also get an at-

tachment to his furnace containing

an air filter, a water spray, and a

circulating fan that would remove

all dust from the air before it passed

to the heating jacket of the furnace.

This, in effect, would give him all

Storm Windows.

Question: Storm sashes for my

windows would be about 31/2 by 51/2

feet, and would be heavy and awk-

factory to make them in two parts;

the upper to be hung to the top of

the window frame, and the lower

fastened to the upper part with screws or hooks? The lower rail

of the upper part, and the upper rail

of the lower part would show from

Answer: Your idea is thoroughly

practical, and is in quite common

use. The upper part is sometimes

screwed on, or sometimes hung with

Protection Against Freezing

size, well tarred in the joints, so

as well as the edges. It is impor-

ground water pipe, the insulating

boxes should go down to it. The

water main, of course, should be be-

low the frost line. Plumbing con-

tractors may be able to provide in-

Laving Linoleum

Question: We have bought lino-

leum for our kitchen floor, and now

have the problem of laying it:

Should it be put on the bare floor,

or on a felt base? We are told that

with felt underneath it will last

Answer: If linoleum is not ce-

mented down it will stretch, and

wrinkles will form. When cemented

over felt the linoleum practically

becomes part of the floor, and should

have long wear. You had best en-

gage a linoleum layer to put it down,

because of the experience and spe-

cial tools that are necessary to

make a really good and long last

Screening in Winter.

this summer with bronze netting.

Should this be taken down each

year, or would it be safe to leave it

Answer: It would be better to

take it down. Bronze withstands the

elements, but there will be too many

chances for breakage from other

Laying Linoleum.

Question: A bedroom floor is soft

wood, and has been down about 50

years. Bed casters have worn holes

in linoleum that is laid over it.

Answer: For long life, linoleum

should be laid on a smooth floor. You

should either have the floor made

smooth with a heavy floor ma-

chine, or by covering it with half-

Rats

going under my porch. I have

caught several in traps and with

baits, but cannot stop their going

there. The porch is part of the

house, but is not on a foundation.

They seem to dig their way under.

Can you suggest a means for keep

Answer: Scattering several pounds

of moth balls under the porch will

keep the rats out for as long as the

odor persists, which may be for sev-

Question: I am troubled with rats

What will prevent this?

inch plywood nailed down.

ing them out?

formance.

up for the winter?

Question: My porch was screened

sulation in other forms.

longer.

tant to keep the sawdust dry.

Question: How can water pipes in

Would this be objection-

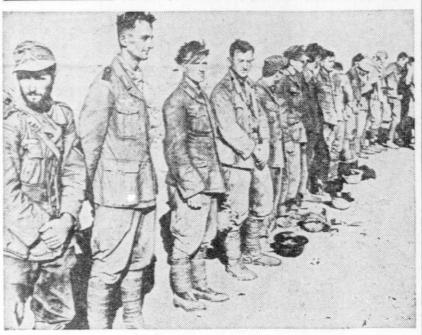
the advantages of air conditioning.

the ashpit with water before

lergic to house dust, and as his

# Aid for Small Business Urged by WPB; Allied Land-Air Offensive Relieves Jap Pressure on Critical New Guinea Front; FDR Envisions Higher War Production

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



British raids on the German lines in Libya have yielded considerable success in damage to enemy communications and supplies as well as in prisoners captured for questioning. Above photo shows some of the 97 German prisoners taken on a recent foray.

HITLER:

Boasts Anew

Making his annual winter relief

ddress at the Sportspalast in Ber-

lin, Adolf Hitler outlined a three-

point program for winning the bulk

of Russia's natural resources and

converting them to the uses of Ger-

many. He assured his audience that

Stalingrad's fate was sealed, and

said he and his high command were

constantly preparing for an Allied

second front wherever it might

Listed as 1942 objectives on the

Russian front by the fuehrer were:

domination of the Don river area;

capture of Russia's oil fields and

coal deposits; and securing the Ger-

man position in the Black sea area

Observers who remembered Hit

ler's boasts of a year ago that "Rus-

sia is beaten and will never raise its

head again" expressed the belief

Indications that increasing RAF

raids were affecting German home

morale were seen in the applause

that greeted Hitler's promise that

"the hour will come when we shall

Ridiculing the prospects of a sec-

and Allied front, Hitler declared that

if the British tried again to invade

Europe, they could count them-

selves lucky if they stayed for nine

hours as at Dieppe, for "we have

made thorough preparations to wel-

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son's action in "freezing" all used

tires and tubes in the hands of pres-

ent owners until a normal rationing

program can be worked out was

regarded as a further effective step

toward accomplishing the rubber

conservation program recommend-

ed by the President's rubber investi-

Mr. Henderson said the new or-

In the order, the OPA prohibited

the transfer of any used tires and

tubes by dealers and consumers.

The order, however, does not pre-

vent the sale to a consumer of an

automobile equipped with used tires.

Automobile dealers also are permit-

ted to shift their used tires that

are mounted on cars in stock to oth-

Car owners are permitted by the

tubes repaired and to have tires

recapped if they qualify for the lat-

LONDON: Plans for a London rec-

reational center for the United

States armed forces on the lines of

the New York Stage Door Canteen

were announced here by Harvey D.

Gibson, American Red Cross com-

missioner in Britain. The center.

ner" will be located just off Picca-

dilly Circus and will accommodate

WASHINGTON: Unofficial compi-

actual expenditures, but constitute

to commit the government for defi-

BERNE: The Swiss military au-

thorities warned the population to

der federal law to inform police of

may concern the country's security.

The reason for the warning was ap-

parent in the number of persons re-

cently convicted on espionage

charges. Military tribunals have

pronounced sentences ranging from

four months to life imprisonment.

Two of the last persons found guilty

were tried by default as they were

living in Germany.

nite purposes.

400 persons at one time.

that winter once again would find

the fuehrer's claims unfulfilled.

strike back.'

USED TIRES:

Frozen by OPA

gation committee.

for essential uses."

er cars in stock.

MISCELLANY:

through settlement of the Crimea.

### SMALL BUSINESS: To Get Lifeline

With the nation's inevitable progress toward total war economy many a small business man faced the prospect of becoming a postwar casualty unless a lifeline were thrown to him.

Help appeared likely, however, when War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson urged on congress the immediate creation of a war liabilities administration charged with the job of seeing to it that the little business man survived.

Four essentials for saving little business were recommended by Nelson in testimony before the special senate committee studying wartime problems of little business.

No. 1 is to help little business enterprises take care of overhanging liabilities they would have been able to discharge under normal circumstances. No. 2 is to provide a means for financing small business after the war. Third is to furnish technical and other assistance for small business after the war; and fourth, is to provide a mechanism giving small business enterprises a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over.

### ROOSEVELT: High Goals Ahead

Expressing the opinion that war production was proceeding at an extremely satisfactory rate and that the rest of the nation was far ahead of Washington in war spirit, President Roosevelt returned to the White House after an unprecedented secret inspection of war activities from coast to coast. Mr. Roosevelt said that even higher production goals would be set in months to come.

Although every detail of the historic journey remained a military secret during its progress, the publicity which followed it reverberated across the nation once the censorship curtain was lifted. In a dramatic press conference that paralleled in drama his famous "horse and buggy" attack on the Supreme court seven years ago, the President hit out at certain elements in congress, in the press and radio and in parts of his own administration that were either deliberately or misguidedly hampering America's war effort

The President had warm praise for the nation as a whole. The people in general, he said, have the finest kind of morale.

### PACIFIC AREA: Yanks Infiltrate

In the New Guinea area of the Southwest Pacific, Allied mountain troops gave the Japs a taste of their own medicine by taking the offensive, sifting through jungles and over mountains to recapture Nauro in the Owen Stanley range, well beyond Ioribaiwa, the high water mark of the Nipponese advance on Port Moresby.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia revealed that American and Australian pilots attacked Japanese supply lines for 78 miles back to Buna, the main Japanese coastal base in New Guinea. Using native porters as pack trains the Allied troops covered difficult ground as rapidly as had the Jap invaders.

In the Solomon islands the marines continued to consolidate their positions and to strengthen the deense of the vital Guadalcanal air base against expected enemy assaults. MacArthur's airmen made repeated raids on the Jap-held northern Solomons.

Meanwhile in Washington the navy department reported the loss of two American transports in the original battle of the Solomon islands. These were the 8,378-ton naval transport George F. Elliott and the transport Gregory, a small auxiliary.

# OCCUPIED EUROPE:

# Still Seething

Signs of unrest among Nazi-conquered European countries continued to multiply as the Inter-Allied Information committee in London announced that the Germans had already killed 207,373 patriots of the

occupied countries. Those grim statistics told a mute story of how the Poles, Czechs, Jugoslavs. Belgian, Dutch, Frenchmen, Greeks, Norwegians and Luxembourgers refused to bend their knee to the conquerors.

## RUSSIA:

Race With Winter

As autumn brought blustery cold days presaging the advent of a Russian winter, the historic struggle for possession of the Volga area continued with the Germans hurling in new infantry forces, tank divisions and air units and the hard-pressed Reds stubbornly contesting every foot of territory.

In the ebb and flow of continuous battle, one Russian counterattack threatened the Nazis' right flank, while another against the Germans' left flank had pressed slowly down between the Don and Volga rivers. Meanwhile guns of the Volga fleet continued to pour death into the ranks of the Nazi invaders.

Despite local Russian successes, the gravity of the situation re-mained. The Germans retained mastery of the air. Their tank and mechanized forces were superior to those of the Red defenders. The German high command was spending blood and lives recklessly.

To the south of Stalingrad in the Caucasus, the news was more encouraging, for Soviet armies had continued to delay the advance of the Axis forces into the priceless

# SECOND FRONT:

Churchill Enigmatic

Somber was the report Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave on the Dieppe Commando raid when he revealed that Allied losses were 'very nearly half of the troops involved.

The prime minister said that British tanks were held up by the "altogether unexpected strength" of defense blocks placed at the ends of Dieppe's streets by the Nazi defend-

These statements together with a ater admonition to Parliament about the undesirability of public statements or speculations regarding the opening of a second front ad the experts puzzled.

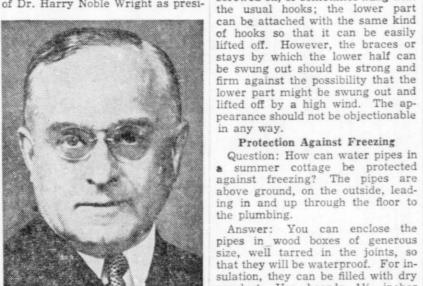
Was Churchill emphasizing the Dieppe losses to lull his Nazi enemies? Was he hush-hushing the second front for the same purpose, or to quiet home demands?

The between-the-lines implication of his statements, according to seasoned observers was this: "Let's ward to handle. Would it be satiskeep Hitler guessing. Of course we have definite plans, but let's not expose our hands.'

### ISOLATIONISTS: Urged to Recant

Pre - Pearl Harbor isolationists were urged by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to contribute

"the spiritual unity which the peril of the hour demands" by pubicly repudiating their former views. In an address at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Noble Wright as presi-



JUSTICE FRANKFURTER . . . candid recantation.

dent of the College of the City of der would add considerably to inventories of rubber available to as- New York, Justice Frankfurter sure American motorists of "tires said:

"Nothing would so make for a strengthening of the morale resources of the nation than a candid recantation of their foreshortened views by all prewar isolationists."

Justice Frankfurter cited as a distinguished example, the case of the Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, who publicly admitted that he had been "completely wrong" in his prewar opinions.

# order to have their used tires and LABOR:

Gets Blunt Advice

American labor leaders were bluntly told by Rear Admiral Ben Morrell that the people could live without labor unions and "they will damn well live without them, if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

Speaking before the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto, the chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks said he was not implying that labor has any exclusive responsibility for the counto be known as the "Rainbow Cortry's failure to produce the maximum of war implements, but that he felt working people had the biggest stake in the war.

# U. S. BIRTH RATE:

lations of war appropriations since Pearl Harbor indicated that the to-J. C. Capt, director of the census bureau, revealed that the population tal would reach approximately 140 billion dollars before January 1, of the continental United States, including members of the armed 1943. The staggering allotmentswith others even greater deemed a forces abroad, was about 133,965,000 last January 1, as compared with certainty by congressional observan estimated 132,638,000 on January ers-already represent an amount four times the size of America's 1, 1941. This represented a gain of bill for World War I. Appropriations 2,296,000 over the 1940 census figvoted by congress do not represent | ures.

Births in 1941 accounted for a popauthority for administrative officials | ulation increase almost 50 per cent above the average annual gain, Mr. Capt reported.

Approximately 2,728,000 births were recorded as compared with a be on their guard against spies, re- 1930-40 average of 2,319,000. Business minding them of their obligation un- prosperity induced by defense activity and entry of the U.S. into the war all facts in their possession which were principal reasons for the increase.

The peak of the upsurge in births has been reached, according to the census director.

"With several million men in the armed forces." Mr. Capt said. 'many of them stationed abroad, the birth rate will drop abruptly as it did during the last war."



# THIS

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

NEW YORK.—Iron men and rubber transport is better than vice-versa, if one wanted to ring the changes on the old wooden ship ad-An Iron Man Is age. William M. Jeffers, To Pull Us Out president of

the new rubber administrator, is, by all accounts an iron man. The occasional rubber man in the railroad business is apt to come from the speculative zone of railroading. Mr. Jeffers, the iron man, has come all the way up, in 52 years, entirely in

operation and management. plant examined by a competent The Baruch rubber report has stepped up the deep-throated national roar demanding hard-boiled management in this war, to say nothing of operation. When Mr. Jeffers succeeded the late Carl Gray as president of the Union Pacific in 1937, this writer talked to a former associate of Mr. Jeffers.

"He's hard-headed, hard-fisted and hard-hitting," said this informant. "He'll highball an order right through to where it is going, and make sure that it never gets sidetracked and that it gets results. His effectiveness hies in knowing what he wants and then getting just that. Like all good executives, he will hire a specialized intelligence to look after details which he is too busy to master and in doing so he never gets buried under the small impedimenta which sometimes swamp less purposeful men.

Mr. Jeffers is supposed to have been grooved into his new job by Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, defense liaison official and lend-lease administrator for Britain. It is obvious that Mr. Jeffers knows how to "keep 'em rolling," which is the main idea in wartime, whether the tires be of rubber or iron. This is the prevailing explanation of the detachment of a master railroader from his job at a time when such mastery is urgently needed where it is. Mr. Jeffers writes off a \$70,000-a-year

It was in 1890, in his native North Platte, Neb., that he started his career with the Union Pacific, as an office boy. By 1900, he became chief train dispatcher and he hasn't had a vacation in the succeeding 42 years. A most inflexible man takes over our most flexible, and indispensable commodity.

IT WOULDN'T be surprising to see Thurman Arnold proceeding a summer cottage be protected against Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. under the anti-trust laws. His widening monopoly of diplomatic He's America's posts in the vari-

First Multiple been still further Answer: You can enclose the Ambassador! extended by the President's nomination of Mr. Biddle as ambassador to the exiled governments of Greece and Jugoslavia. His other ambassasawdust. Use boards 11/2 inches dorships include Poland, Belgium, thick, to be tarred on the outside Norway and The Netherlands, and he is minister to Czechoslovakia the pipes connect with an underand Luxembourg.

He seems to like his multiple job, although it has caused him much inconvenience and cost him a lot of money. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania recently put in a bill to reimburse him for \$243,640 worth of his furniture, strewn over Europe in the litter of fallen thrones and dominions. The senate postponed action on the bill until after the war, and Mr. Biddle didn't seem to mind. He gets \$17,500 a year for eight jobs which at prevailing rates would run up to about

\$150,000 a year in salaries. He got his start as a diplomat with his appointment as minister to Norway in 1935. Then came the Polish ambassadorship and since then he hasn't had much quiet home life, bombed out of any comfortable over-night stopping place. In London, he needed elbow-room, finding embassy facilities limited for his large-scale operations, and took a spacious apartment at 40 Berkeley square, where he and Mrs. Biddle clear a prodigious amount of European diplomatic wreckage. Mrs. Biddle is the daughter of the late William Boyce Thompson, Montana mirring magnate.

Mr. Biddle frequently is confused with his father, who once fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and who, at the age of 67, is now teaching jujitsu to soldiers. Like his father, Mr. Biddle Jr. is an athlete, at 45, and has hawklike features and a long, sharp, shrewd friendly face. The confusion is understandable. Sifting out the relationships of Philadelphia Biddles is tricky business for an amateur, but the most reliable finding is that the trap-drummer diplomat is the eighth cousin of Attorney General Francis Biddle and his brother George, the painter.

THERE is no record that Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney was ever a pool shark. But he believes in calling his shots. The new commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific says, "My targets are planes and ships." He elaborates this idea with the precision of a technician and makes it clear this kind of war will be won by picking the right targets-and hitting them. Although he could sport a chest-row of war medals, he's not West Point, but M.I.T., 1911. He eral weeks. Then repeat the perentered U. S. army air corps in 1917. | interned.



# WHO'S **NEWS** WEEK

News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C. Like voices crying in the wilderness the little nations of the world are supplicating America. have been searching our oratund the Union Pa-Of Rubber Morass cific railroad, declarations of the peace aims of the United Nations to see just how much we have, actually, promised to 'the little people." And they are

> it is very much. Sooner or later the United States must go on record in black and white, in simple, straightforward English, as to what we can offer besides glory and honor and gratitude and sympathy for the men and women who have already felt the yoke of war.

I had that brought home to me the other night.

It was nearly three o'clock in the morning. The slim, earnest gentleman opposite me with the slightly foreign accent had lost track of time and it seemed as if the ancient clock on the bookcase was discreetly muffling its chimes. I was in no hurry for I knew I was hearing the soul of a nation speak.

"You must remember," my companion was saying, "there are just two kinds of nations in the world today, the big ones and the little ones. And the little ones whose borders are not now the scene of actual fighting or those that are still battlefields or may soon be-all are filled with fear. Most of them have already felt the boots of invaders. And they fear that the great machine will roll over them again, that they will be obliterated and that when the peace comes, they will be forgotten. The big nations will make the peace."

The next day I read the statement out of the Finnish legation that "Finland wants to stop fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

At about the same time, there was made public in London the proposals for revising the constitution of the government of the Netherlands empire which would advance the autonomy of the Netherlands East and West Indies and other pos-

sessions. I had already heard a Hollander from Java state in most emphatic terms that plans would be carried through to give the Javanese an equal standing with all other citizens of the Netherlands empire after the war. He pointed to the fact that one Javanese had already held the post of foreign minister in The vader.

The Finnish statement and the Dutch intentions are both evidence of how those two small nations are trying now, to assure the "big" democracies that regardless of present conditions they only seek to maintain, or where it has to some degree been lacking, to attain, the democracy which they claim is as sincere as ours, whether they are under the oppressors' heel, as Holland is, or are maintaining a lopsided, precarious neutrality like Spain, or even fighting against one of the Allies like Finland. (Finland is not at war with

any country but Russia.) I think it is also evidence of the growing certainty of the part of the small nations, even those surrounded by Nazi bayonets, that it is only a question of time until the United Nations will triumph. And they are afraid that war hatreds or indifference to the fate of the little nations will dominate the peace. They are afraid most of all that the United States will withdraw from the scene as we did after the last war leaving only a blueprint for peace, the League of Nations, and no power to enforce its decisions.

The Atlantic Charter to them is not a very specific document.

### Newspaper Man-And War Hero

You have no idea how many farmers are in the aviation corps. Neither had I until I talked with a small town boy. I have mentioned

him in this column before.

It was an interview I had with Sergt. Robert Golay, printer's devil and hero of the first American unified flight over enemy territory in additional nursery so Europe-the now famous raid over been established Holland on July fourth for which working mothers by the

'Little Nations' Skeptical Of Future Peace Terms Oppressed Countries Fear That Hatred or Indifference to Them Will Dominate

By BAUKHAGE

Washington Digest

Proposals When War Ends.

with others, was Golay is n small (and large army, Golay was a small town not sure at the present writing that | means an "al a reporter-an man on the Fre Bob was a com was getting pretty type machine. O newsmen in a town of he sold a little adverbills, made out stat sports and covered

#### later he could work hi Kansas universit The Background

wedding. He was try

himself a newspaper

A printer has to fingered. Bob wasn't think he decided to get he really was those flights that he had t and anywhere he had the tw

He was think cup races and had followed, of Antarctic and hergh's early caree

But naturally he of his boss, Ben publisher of the l veteran of World served in the inf know, but maybe th as far as you can fantry among the So Bob went to Ch Illinois and signed un came an armorer and land as part of the force. Gunners have guns and be able t Bob could. Gunners teer for the job.

the turret when the

enemy fire, they gave Golay is going tom -he doesn't know

smile, when he said i town boy and I like it "Like being back homt" Sergt. Robert L. Golay with obliged the photographer by ing to the type case he gant a machine gun.

# WPA Nursery Schools

in his brown eyes

Six million dollars, earm congress in the 1942-43 WP priation act for extension nursery schools, will make the release of more than 50,0 en for vital war work, acco Mrs. Florence Kerr, WPA ass commissioner.

"In peacetime, WPA schools were limited to chil low-income families who or afford to pay even a small for child care, but in rest the more urgent demand, et for some months has been on service to children duction areas," Mrs. plained. "Without nurs service, it would be im utilize the labor of many who today are performin sential to the war effort. who are making good wag this service in the WPA schools to their children of scale commensurate with ability.

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# BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

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When the French lost their impatience they lost the war. They were willing to sit behind the Maginot line. When the Japs lost their sons in the outlying patience they lost the battle of Midway. It's a poor rule that doesn't churches may not be able work both ways.

-Buy War Bonds-The census director estimated 54,000,000 persons in the United red cloth bags-called States are without legal proof of to hold the matches birth.

Faced with the prospect of being drafted for military duty with the thusiastic local ground Germans on the Eastern front, many a Quisling is now turning traitor ceeded-if a anew by refusing to obey mobilization orders or by attempting to cross the border into Sweden. A hard to find the lea number of Quisling's storm troopers, easier to call for a sec "hired-men," have been arrested or than to create one

A pinch in refrigerated storage | Gasoline rationing is cuse, N. Y., church for th in 20 years-except for occasions. The officiating explained that the clerg gasoline "while many are in the habit of because of the rationing.

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of the shooting: "They're down in the canyon! Behind us! Look out!"

Apparently, not all of the rustler defenders had taken to the guard rocks and shelves above the floor. Ducking, dodging, men began to appear straight ahead of the three. In the van he saw a big, dark man, with a hulking double of him close behind. He leveled his carbine at Latimer, saw him fall with the shot, shifted aim to the runner who had jumped aside and fired again.

The first fury of the charge slackened. The fight became a series of individual battles, between Con, Martino, and Step, each hugging his shelter, and men of the other side similarly covered. The advantage was even. But there was yelling outside where the cowboy line was. Over the concentration of hunting targets without exposing himself, Con heard the Indian-like yipping.

He moved to the side and peered around his boulder, looking down the barrel of his carbine. A hatchet face was exposed twenty feet away, above a pistol. Con fired at Gloomy Megeath and the face disappeared. Up from a rock, as if stung, jumped the lanky, yellow-haired Saint West. to drop again under the thunder of guns. Something exploded in Con's skull .

From the flat ground behind his boulder, Con felt himself falling.

"It's certainly cold for this time of year," he said politely to someone beside him. "It seems to be getting into my throat, too. Hard to talk. Wonder what I'll land on . .

He saw Janet come up to the train in Wild Horse and she looked at him and touched Nevil's arm. "That is a murderer from Texas,"

she said. "Be very careful about

She stepped through the train and that seemed strange to Con. He wanted to tell her that he was-But who was he? He tried to remember, but Uncle Hugh only looked at him with blank face and refused to answer. Aunt Hetty shook her head. "You're Mr. Norris' sister's boy, Con."

She had never called Uncle Hugh anything but Mr. Norris. But somebody, somewhere, knew who he was. A fat, cheerful man, with a round, red face like a balloon, wiped his hands on a flour-sack apron-no, his hand! For where his left arm should have been was a shining steel hook.

Con forgot to ask him about his name. Something else was much more important. He stood by the corral in the Broken Wheel dooryard and looked all around him, even equatting to examine the ground close to the butts of the logs.

"I want Billy Turtle!" he yelled. "Con! Con!"

But that was just a dream. He opened his eyes and found a wall ahead of him, a cool-looking wall of buff plaster. Faces came between him and the wall, Topeka's and the doctor's and Janet's and Mrs. Tenison's. They all seemed happy about something. Even Topeka was grin-

A hand touched his forehead and he knew that he had been asleep and someone had been humming close by. The hand was taken away and he opened his eyes.

"Sonny!" Mrs. Tenison said softly. "Sonny, are you awake?"
"Sort of," he answered thickly,

and fell asleep again. When he waked in the room again,

the hand was still on his forehead. But Janet looked down at him. He smiled when she smiled. "You - you know me?"

breathed. "Trouble has been," he said carefully, "that you didn't know me. In

spite of all my telling-" Then he remembered the Canyon. "What happened-at the fight?" he demanded. "Did-"

"Thanks to you and Step and Martino Palafox, Helligo Canyon is just a place, now. You came so close to getting through it all without a

waged against the hostile tribes of the Southern Plains 75 years ago this summer was a failure, it was noteworthy for one fact, if for no other. It marked the first time in Ameriabout it. The doctor says-" can history that a military expedi-"Step and Martino all right? Mr. tion against the red men was accompanied by accredited representatives of the press.

> There were two of them-Theodore R. Davis, "artist-correspondent" for Harper's Weekly, and Henry M. Stanley who was serving the Weekly Missouri Democrat of St. Louis and the New York Tribune. Although both men joined Hancock's army soon after it left Fort Leavenworth in March, 1867, Davis remained in the field longer than did Stanley. After Hancock retired from the scene of action, he joined Custer's command and remained with it throughout the summer. Thus his sketches and dispatches, which appeared in the Weekly from May until September, are the best contemporary accounts we have of the beginning of Custer's career as an Indian fighter.

Although only 27 years old at the time, Davis was a veteran at covering wars. From 1861 to 1865 he saw the capture of Port Royal; the fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac; the great battle at Shiloh; the first bombardment of Vicksburg by Commodore Porter's gunboats; the battle of Antietam; the surrender of Vicksburg; the battle of Chickamauga; the siege and battle of Chatta-



nooga; and finally he accompanied Sherman on his famous "March to

Satanta, Kicking Bear and other famous Kiowa chiefs.

of these was a big buffalo-killing contest after which the losers gave the winners a "right good feed."

Davis has left us a pictorial record of all these events, including the tragic spectacle of the field of battle where Lieutenant Kidder and his command were wiped out-an ominous foreboding of the fate which was to overtake so many of his Seventh cavalry friends on the Little Big Horn in Montana nine years later. Equally interesting are some of Davis' accounts of the campaign which he wrote in later years and which are preserved only in manuscript form. Davis' distinguished career came to an end in Asbury Park, N. J., on November 11, 1894.

the Alamo in Texas in 1836!

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DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

When an individual refuses food or a second helping of food and EVEN though the campaign which states that he or she is "on a diet," in most cases it is because they are attempting to reduce

their weight. It is the "quantity" of food eaten that they have most in mind when they refuse more food. There are other individuals who refuse certain articles

of food because they

know from experi-

ence that there is

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something about that particular food, or something about themselves when they eat that food that causes symptoms in nose and throat, stomach, intestine, and skin.

What many of us do not realize is that we may have symptoms due to there is anything wrong with the can't prove it. food itself, or because we are allergic to it, but because of the way the food is prepared, the large amount eaten, and the "overloading" with flavors and condiments.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Joseph Daly, Toronto, states that if we are willing to play fair with our digestive apparatus, there are certain habits as to food that will reasonably keep us free of peptic ulcer and other disturbances of the stomach and intestine. Some of these food suggestions made by Dr. Daly are:

1. Avoid foods containing coarse fibers and sharp seeds-corn, celery, salad, cabbage, radishes, and

2. Avoid salty, spicy foods. Avoid stimulants—strong tea and coffee. 4. Avoid fried foods, rich desserts.

Avoid condiments — mustard, horseradish, catsup and highly seasoned gravies, sauces, relishes. 6. Use only tender meats.

As to ourselves and our habits of life, Dr. Daly suggests: 1. Avoid excesses of all kinds

overeating, overdrinking, overfatigue and great excitement. 2. Eat regularly and at the same hour each day.

3. Take a definite length of time for meals-20 minutes for breakfast accuses me of trying to stage a reand 30 minutes each for noon-day meal and evening meal.

4. No alcoholic beverages. 5. No large meals of very hot or very cold foods.

6. Chew the food well. 7. Eat six times a day-three medium size meals and three small meals-feedings of milk, biscuits, cereals, blanc mange, toast.

club wants it. 8. Keep slightly overweight. 9. Go to bed when a cold occurs.

# Drugs by Mouth And by Injection

Perhaps you wonder why a physician uses injections of drugs under the skin, into a muscle, or into a vein, instead of giving it by mouth. Perhaps you are one who thinks that the physician gives the injections because it means that the patient must go to the physician's office instead of taking the pill or liquid by mouth at home.

Think for a minute and you'll remember that in a heart attack, a gall bladder attack, or an asthmatic attack, the physician injects the necessary drugs instead of giving them Joe? by mouth because he wants immediate action to save life or give prompt relief from pain.

There are many drugs that can be taken by mouth, in fact most drugs are taken by mouth but larger quantities must be taken, and the relief

is not as prompt or effective. What are the advantages of the injection of drugs? First, the drug gets immediately into the blood stream instead of having to go through the digestive system, where much of its strength is lost before it is absorbed into the blood. The dose by mouth is always double or more the dose used in injections. In fact, some drugs cannot be absorbed into the blood by way of the digestive organs and is thrown out in the wastes from the intestine.

Some idea of the greater amount of a drug needed to be effective is seen by the great amount of liver needed when taken by mouth and taken every day, as compared to one dose of the injected liver concentrate which lasts some patients for weeks.

The second advantage of injected drugs is that they do not disturb digestion in many whose digestive apparatus cannot handle the drug taken by mouth without causing symptoms.

# QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is there any medicine which I can take to help develop my chest? A .- Your own physician can use gland extracts. Q. What causes my face to feel

very unpleasant after shaving? I use the best razor blades and finest shav-

A. Even the best soaps or shaving creams may cause irritation of face when the individual is allergic to these particular soaps or creams. Try another brand. Q. Does a person having ulcer of

the stomach cough up dark blood? A. One of the symptoms of ulcer or a growth in stomach is coughing up dark blood.

Q. What is chronic laryngitis? Is smoking harmful when this condition is present?

A. There are several types of chronic laryngitis and treatment depends on the type. As one of the causes of laryngitis is excessive smoking, it might be wise not to smoke until their cause has been found. Rest of voice is advisable. no telephone conversations.



GETTING YOUR OIL CARD

Q .- What is your name? A .- Ch-h-che-ches-tt-ter J-J-Jones. Q.—Stop stuttering please. A .- If you were as cold as I am

you'd stutter. Q .- Nonsense. It isn't cold now. A.-No, but I'm looking ahead! Q.—Have you an oil-burning furnace?

A .- It all depends on you! . . .

Q .- How many rooms are there in your house? A .- Six rooms and nine baths.

Q.-Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout? A .- Not the way architects design homes today.

Q.—Is your house insulated?

that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach . . . eating certain foods not because you are told they are there but you Q.-How about storm windows?

A .- I can't be sure. All I know is

A .- I'll bite; how about 'em? Q.-Have you had them put in? A .- Yes, sir. I know they're there

by the rattle. Q .- Storm windows are no good if

they rattle. A .- The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered tent flaps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

Q.-Have you closed off any rooms?

A .- I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had nailed her up in a guest room. Q .- Splendid. That's the way to win a war.

A .- Not the war with my motherin-law. Q.-How much oil did you burn

last winter. A .- By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State building.

Q.-Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home? A .- Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole famstarts hunting for seals. If our thermostat gets below 70 my wife

vival of Eliza crossing the ice. Q.-Dcesn't your wife want to win this war? A .- Yes, but not by dogsled. Q.-You'd better have a stern talk

with her and just set the heat at 65 as Washington suggests. A .- No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge

Q.-Would she defy Washington? A .- Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Q.-Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it.

A .- How? Q.-When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel plenty hot.

"I am well aware of the desirability of continuing football games. Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from traveling we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of the events."-J. B. Eastman.

You mean non-attended games,

"The visibility isn't as bad just now as it has been all afternoon, but, as you know, I am not permitted to say anything about the weathor as this track is so near the sea.' -Ted Husing at the races.

Nothing like keeping everything completely dark. PETAIN AND LAVAL See the earth's most servile pair-

Petain and Laval (Pierre)! Mark them crush their fellows all At Herr Hitler's beck and call! Note the world's top cringers well-Men who send their own to hell!

Send their own to slavery! Sign on a movie theater: "Somewhere I'll Find You Plus Shorts."

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RHYMES FOR THE JUNK DRIVE If you fail to turn in scrap You're a buddy of the Jap.

A patriot who is a punk: He cheers the flag and keeps his junk!

This guy for any bid I'll settle: He won't take time to hunt old

RUBBER CZAR He gets things done, does Big Bill Jeffers, And that's no dish of hassenpfeffers.

Washington has ruled that 65 degrees will be warm enough in New England homes this winter. Well, there is one spot that can take it. To anybody born and raised in New England getting back to 65 degrees will be about as great a sacrifice as having to give up one ice floe to move to another.

Leon Henderson appeals to the nation to walk. Well, if we don't do more on our feet in this gas and rubber crisis we will wind up on our backs.

In other words, we have a choice between "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, We All Are Marching" or "Tramps, Tramps, Tramps, It Serves Us Right."

How about billing Hitler, Petain and Laval from now on as "The Three Adolfs"?

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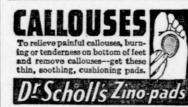
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Diamond Within Diamond

A curiosity in the gem world is a diamond with another one, crystallized around it. In most of the known cases, the two stones differed in both color and crystal formation.



Excess of sorrow laughs, excess of joy weeps.-William Blake.

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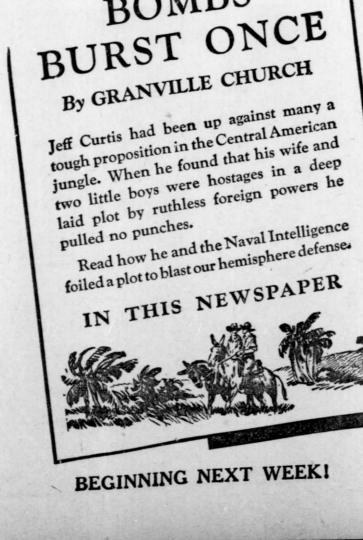
That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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**BOMBS** 



hit three times almost at once, Martino says. On the head, in the arm and the leg. But you mustn't bother

Tenison and Caramba?" "Step has two more scars and Martino one. But they were just flesh wounds. Your-Mr. Tenison and Caramba weren't hit. Some of the cowboys were killed; more were hurt.'

He lay looking at her, thinking. "We know about Comanche Linn, now," she said. "Both Raniers were killed in the fight. Nevil had a telegram from the Salado officers. They had found Linn, buried on a ranch where the Ranier gang often hid. Nothing that you've done, in the Territory, will ever be thought

"That's fine! So, if I want to stick on the Wheel and learn the business, looking to the day when I'll have a ranch of my own—" "A ranch of your own!" she in-

of as anything but good."

terrupted, "Do you remember owning a turtle-a desert tortoise, that "I never did! That is, unless you count dream turtles. Three-four times a year, all my life, I've had a nightmare about hunting a turtle

named Billy. But I never find him. I fall over a cliff and hurt myself-" "Break your arm! Lie in the arroyo for hours before you're foundby your closest friend and childish idol, Con, the one-armed cook of the Wheel!" she finished for him in a rush. "That Billy Turtle was your prize possession. He was always straying, so old Con branded him WT. You'd go hunting him, calling -and calling for Con, who was the

one you turned to for help in all your affairs-" "What are you talking about? How do you know about my dream? And

more than I ever dreamed?" "Didn't you ever wonder about this broken bone in your left arm? Didn't-that uncle ever tell you about it?" "Happened when I was a baby.

In-Horsehide.'

'uncle' was Emory, who stole you! But-he must have had some good in him; he made a fine man of you.

"It happened within a quarter-

mile of this house! And your scarred

He-" "You-you mean that I'm-Ware Tenison?" "Nobody else! The evidence just rolled in, all at once! The cook remembered the name of a man scarred just as you said your "uncle" was scarred-Emory. The doctor saw your broken arm and remembered the break in Ware Tenison's. Then, all through your delirium, you called for Billy Turtle and Con-the things that everybody who knew you at four remembered about you. Your mother-well, you'll

see her. Your father is going around one walking smile." "I am thinking," he said very slowly, looking away from her. "If I hadn't somehow headed for this country, like a homing pigeon, you would have inherited this place. I-I have to think about that, Janet. It would have come to you, because of

one minute that I-" "Don't bite me! What I am think-He managed to get a weak hand up and find hers and hold it, even draw upon it enough to bring her

"-If there might not be a way

Try and think! You're an educated girl. Can't you figure some way that'll let us both have a share of the place?" "If you're thinking what I'm thinking-I certainly can!"

that you wouldn't lose all the Wheel?

down closer.

her neck, and put her face against "A fine tassel end to this lariat," he whispered. "Fine!" [THE END]

And she carried the arm up, about

the Sea". the way they feel toward you-" "Come to me? Do you think for

After the war Harper's sent him on a tour of the Western Plains during which he traveled more than 2.600 miles by stage-coach and once barely escaped with his life when the coach was attacked by the Indians. He visited the Colorado mining camps, went to Santa Fe, accompanied General Steedman on his Southern tour and after a trip through Texas returned to New York to be present at the laying of

the Atlantic cable. In the spring of 1867, upon invitation of General Hancock, whom he had known during the war, he joined Hancock's expedition, was present at the council between the general and the Kiowa chiefs at Fort Dodge, saw the burning of the Chevenne village near Fort Larned and not only recorded these events with his pencil but also made sketches of

When Hancock ended his futile campaign, leaving orders for Custer to continue pursuing the hostiles, Davis "jined the cavalry." He became a tentmate of Maj. Joel Elliott and the friendship which sprang up between these two young men continued until Elliott's tragic death at the battle of the Washita in November, 1868. Davis soon became a favorite with the other officers of the Seventh cavalry also, sharing all of the hardships as well as the few pleasures of the campaign. One

The picture of Davis, shown above. has had an interesting history. While at Fort Harker, Kan., in August, 1867, he had his picture taken in his "plains costume." A drawing made from this photograph was printed in the September 7, 1867 issue of Harper's. In later years the identity of this picture seems to have been lost and it became a stock illustration of a frontiersman for various books on Western history. In at least two of them it was printed as an "authentic likeness" of Davy Crockett, the hero of the battle of

Friday and Saturday, October 9-10—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morganin "Wings For The Eagle" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. October 11-12-13-Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Lar-

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 9-10-Johnny Mack Brown in "Boss of Hangtown Mesa."

"Gangbusters" Serial. Sunday and Monday, October 11-12-Miriam Hopkins and Brian Donlevy in "Gentlemen After

Julie Bishop and Richard Travis in "Escape From Crime."

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Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite

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# **KEWASKUM HIGH-lights**

Frosted glass is being put in the

place the painted, half-painted, and

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Student council members met or

Tuesday in the commercial room to

newspaper and magazine. Plans for

The meeting was conducted by Rob-

ert Brauchle, student council pres

The information desk, a service be

gun three years ago, will again func

tion. A council member is in charge

each hour of the day to answer the

school phone, welcome visitors, and

take charge of 'ost and found articles.

were elected vice-president and secre

The council's suggestion that a daily

newspaper and magazine be provide:

for student use will be presented to

MALE CHORUS ELECTION

Male chorus members elected their

officers Tuesday. They are: President-

Arthur Buss; secretary-treasurer-

A ruling was passed that one ab-

ence a month will be permitted eac

Rehearsals are devoted to polishin

ne'r theme song, "Stout-Hearted Men"

Hammerste'n-Bomberg, Work ha

A Christmas spirit hangs about th

irls' choruses for they have starte!

PLAN ALL-SCHOOL SHOW

An all-school show of student com

osition and student production is be

ong, "Shine On Harvest Moon," hav

Rachel Brauchle, general chairman

appointed the following committees

Publicity: Bob Brauchle, Glen Abel

Music: Allen Kleinhans, Harriet Stot-

fel. Beatrice Hafemann. Narrativ-

David Bartelt, Bernice Meyer, Joy Zan-

Bach, Glenway Backus. Stage Director

w, Marjorie Bartelt. Lighting: Tony

The faculty advisors are Miss Geo .

gia Simmons and Miss Hulda Kohl-

KEWASKUM HIGH KOMEDY HITS

busily engaged in a discussion of leav-

ning agents. Upon being asked, "What

is an enzyme?" one nautically inclined

yupil replied, "An enzyme's an officer

And then there was the boy who

didn't know that one subject of study

may have two names. It so happened

that the young man in the case had

received an unusally low grade on a

test in social problems, the title of the

course as indicated on his program.

Seeing him sitting in study hall the

day following the test obviously doing

nothing, the social problems teacher

remarked to him, "I suppose you re-

ceived that low grade in sociology be.

cause you study so hard during your

ered an almost inarticulate "Huh?"

With a questioning look the boy u\*-

The teacher repeated, "It must be

ecause you study so hard this way

The oft-repeated maxim, "A pun is

When the class had been asked

punster replied, "For cows to eat in."

WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff was a Campbellsport

John Gudex of Brownsville was

Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent

the week end with relatives and friend:

study hall period."

caller Tuesday.

here Tuesday.

atives here Friday.

mon Busiaff home here.

tatoes, cook them in their jackets.

caller here Monday.

Sophomore biology students were

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which to build the program.

John Stellpflug.

practicing their Christmas music.

egun on an old sea-chanty, "Bel's

ne Sea," by Lamb-Solman.

Peter.

tary of the council respectively.

David Bartelt and Bernice Meyer

homecoming and pep meeting.

Margaret Browne, faculty advisor,

REPORTS ON CONFERENCE "War and Its Effect on Education"

gymnasium windows by Edward Bassil was discussed at the annual state con-Kewaskum school's custodian, to reference of principals and superintendhalf-scraped panes which now are a: ents at Madison last week according to eye sore at the front of the building. Kewaskum schools. Six hundred city and county school officials attended the meeting which had been called by State Superintendent John Callahan. At the opening session he comment

ed on the long working hours and sacinterest of the war effort. It will be out additional time for classroom supervision since many teachers now teaching are not so well qualified as in dent, under the supervision former years. Many experienced teachers, both men aand women, have been drafted into military or government

He reminded the administrators that 'Nothing else matters in Wiscons'r

public relations bureau contended in disaster.'

the faculty for consideration. In the following five point program Kent advocated what the army air orce needs from education: 1 Mathematics should be taught i

erms of military aviation problems. 2. Science and physics should be re ised to include intensive study of air plane flight principles.

3. The importance of physical fitnes cannot be over-emphasized in sports such as football and basketball, that take a physical test on the army stan

4. Men should have training in Eng lish composition and public speaking

each pupil should be taught the back ground of the war and the comparativ values of life in a Democracy as com pared to life under a dictator.

Kent added, "If all boys know of mathematics and physics prior t training should be given for both boys and girls."

Refugee Dr. Reinhold Schairer of tha war isolation. He fled Germany when "The greatest test of America."

said, "will be the work of reconstruc tion of Europe. If Russia is defeated Hitler will turn or England, then on win these, it will check Amer nuirements would demand that much more be spent for education than dur

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA ADDED

Americana, widely used encyclopedia. was added to the library Tuesday. The thirty-volume 1942 edition was pur chased the first week of school accord ng to Miss Margaret Flanagan.

These reference books were lone eeded to satisfy the want of advanced nformation by Kewaskum high's pupils. Explanations are more detailed and complete: material is current and imely. They can be found in the refe.

Other sets of encyclopedias at the school are The World Book, Comptons ctured Encyclopedia, and Richard

to 1042 World Almanac and Bool of Facts, an annual addition to the li section of the chool library. An out that you got that low grade in sociol. chronological review of the present

In order to encourage a greater use f the library a student has been ap pointed by Miss Margaret Flanaga: for each hour to help students in se! ecting and checking out books.

DO AIR RAID REGULATIONS Senior girls taking secretarial prac tice have finished cutting stencils and mimeographing air raid regulations they have been in this way getting practical experience in office work under the guidance of Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher. The sec retarial practice class is a small group of six who meet second hour. They are: oraine Eberle, Delores Fick, Marion McElhatton, Evangeline Schmidt, Rose Ellen Schmitz, Lorraine Zuehlke.

#### -khs-GRIDDERS MEET OAKFIELD

Kewaskum high's football team me he squad from Oakfield Friday in their econd conference game of the season They played on our home field. The teams were equally matched since each had won its first conference game. Kewaskum had defeated Lomira, 26 14: Oakfield had defeated Campbellsport. 30-13.

Friday, Oct. 16. Kewaskum's 23 will travel to take on the one-time losers,

Tri-County league standings follow:

Kewaskum	1	0
North Fondy	1	0
Oakfield	1	0
Brandon	0	1
Campbellsport	0	1
Lomira	0	1
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NEW FROSTED GLASS IN GYM

# Twenty-five Years Ago

Albert Seefeldt, student at Lawrence ollege, Appleton, spent Sunday with nome folks. Miss Olga Haug, student at the Oshkosh Normal, also was home Miss Agnes Schaefer and Mrs. Albert Schaefer entertained the 500 club at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn moved onto the Emil Siegel farm, which the former rented for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen, who occupied GETS THREE-DAY PASS to Grafton.

Laura Beisbier, saleslady in the Rosenheimer store, is enjoying a vacation. Edna Schmidt is assisting during

Two troop trains passed through this village on which the Second Wiscon sin Infantry returned home from F tered out of service after being calle to arms by President Wilson nin months ago to protect American right on the Mexican border. Company E of come in that city Three Kewasken men, Ralph Petri, Edwin Backus, Car Guth and Jack Tessar, were member. of Company E.

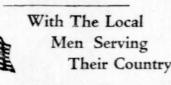
All our boys are kept busy straight ening their pompadours. New style eh?-Public school notes.

John E. Bassil of West Bend, a re sident of Kewaskum until six years

Wisconsin's delegation to the Wilso John Stellpflug; librarian-Leona-1 inaugural will travel to Washington h special train which will leave from Mil waukee. Among the residents of th state who have reservations are Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt of this village Pink eye is the latest in this locali

> ty.-St. Michaels correspondent. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith

bouncing bany boy.



LOCAL SELECTEES ARE SENT TO CAMP LIVINGSTON

this week. The men left Fort Sheridan

Those stationed at Camp Livingstor. who have been reported include Pvts C. Kral, Walter E. Werner Bernard I Kuehl, Wilmer H. Ramthun, Carl F Mayer and Paul A. Cechyala, Walte C. Bruessel, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, who left with the group also is at Livingsten. Another forme resident, Henry Knoebel of Barton Robinson Ark, Pvts. Frederic Siego and Mathias Metz, who left a day ear Livingston. Others from Kewaskum unaccounted for as vet are Francis I Wiedmeyer, Wallace O. Kurth, Fryi C. Martin, Lester V. Kuehl, Ralph C Boettcher and Melvin J. Brandt. All of these are from Kewaskum route except Pvt. Brandt, who left two days later than the others. Those who have no

been obtained. They are: Pvt. Ralph Marx, 1st Rifle Co., Training Bn. 109th Inf.; Pvt. Marlin Dreher, No. 36266578. Provisional Training Co. No. 4, 112th Inf. Casual Det. and Pvt. Carl Maver. Prov. Tng. Co. No. 1, 112th Casual Det. Subscriptions to the home paper have already been received from four of the

HOME ON FIRST FURLOUGH PFC. Pirmin Kohler, Co. A. 524th M. P. Bn. APO Terminal Annex, U. S. army, Los Angeles, Calif. arrived in In a tone of disgust the boy replied, Kewaskum Tuesday to spend a two-"What do you mean? I don't take so- week furlough with his parents, M. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler, relatives an friends. This is his first furlough since entering service a year and a half ag the lowest form of wit," means noth- PFC. Kohler tells of many interesting ing to one of the senior English stud- thrilling and dangerous situations he has experienced in the line of duty as general, "What is a metaphor?" the policeman and has learned the art of self defense without the aid of a gur or knife. He has done much traveling in the line of duty, has met and mingled with the novie stars, and also wa included in one movie taken at Boulde Dam when he was at Boulder City, Hiduties include taking Japs to concen tration camps, picking up army deser ters, etc. PFC. Kohler was inducte!

### PVT. HARTER ON FURLOUGH Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schultz and sons

Pvt. Sylvester N. Harter, 285th QMC of Milwaukee visited relatives here Refrigeration, Camp Carson, Colo. arrived here Monday to spend a 15-day Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Jo- furlough with his wife and his paanna of Campbellsport visited friends ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, in the town of Auburn. Pvt. Harter con-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and ducted the Kewaskum Frozen Foods daughter of Campbellsport visited rel. plant before his induction into the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Daliege and daugh- HEISLER TRANSFERRED

ter Carol of Cedarburg were recent guests at the Walner Pieper home here. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla urday after spending the past two to Poge Field, Lakeland, Fla. His new address is 451st Bomb Sq., 322nd Bomb months with her grandmother at Wau-Group, U. S. Army Air Base No. 2 at Page Field. Mrs. Lydia Bohlman, Mrs. Elsie Bur-

gess and Mrs. A. Kierchenstein of HOME OVER WEEK END Third Class Storekeeper Harry Koch Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Alof the U.S. coast guard, stationed in Chicago, who is now doing coast guar! office work in that city, spent the To get the most food value from po-

week end with his mother, Mrs. Meta

PVT. HILMES HOME

Pvt. Primus Hilmes of Fort Sher! dan, Ill. spent Saturday night and Parties ... Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Hilmes, ir this village. Pvt. Hil mes has been stationed at Fort Sher dan for some time

STATIONED IN VIRGINIA

Pvt. Henry Fellenz, son of Mr. an! Mrs. Jac. Fellenz of New Fane an! brother of Mrs. Oscar Hirsig of this rillage, who was inducted into the army from Milwaukee is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. with Co. I, 6th Qm. Tuesday evening of last week. Lunca

Corp. Roy Mayer of Camp Picket\* Va. spent Tuesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mayer in Milwaukee and the Fred Schleif family in th's village. He was home on a 3-day pass RETURNS TO CAMP

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, left Monday mornin. to return to Selfridge Field, Mich. after spending a 10-day furlough her; and on his honeymoon. During the furlough he married the former Miss La Verne Bratz, local teacher.

### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and and family Sunday. Mrs. John Kleinhans.

Claude Straub resumed his studies at the Marquette university School of Engineering Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlender of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs Frances Bonlender and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek nto the former Mrs. Catherine Gitter nome which they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son Gerald and Richard, of Milwaukee vis ited the Mrs. Catherine Schmitt family Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel. M and Mrs. Orlando Strobel and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with th

tertained Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel in honor of their

Ray Boegel family

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Nelson and laughter Carol of Milwaukee, Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Georg Krueger of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and ti

ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber. Mr.

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# SOCIALS

Gatherings ... Club News. .

And the Like

The Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity congregation enjoyed a social and refreshments were served.

ine, Tillie and Anna Weber of Milwau kee and Mr. and Mrs. John Dietenbe. ger of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth.

### **ELMGROVE CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins spen Tuesday at Campbellsport. Kenneth Buehner and Edward John

son were Fond du Lac callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family visited the Heary Braun home at S: Peter Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chi cago called on Mrs. Charles Mitchel Miss Elnore Mitchell of Milwauke

spent the week end with her mothe Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and fam-

ily visited the John Mueller home : Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, J.

spent Sunday with the latter's pa. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell. Sunday afternoon at the Robert Buett-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence tended a show at Fond du evening.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Pop

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BEGINNING NEXT WEEK!

# NOT A SLACKER IN THE LOT ..."



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Entertainment for Young