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WE XLVIII

Men Examined

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Biwards, Oconto hason, Mauston olzman, Slinger oreville, Ill. nthun, Kewaskum Terlinden, Kewaskum wluge, R. 2. West Bend ger, West Bend Hansen, Hubertus nder, Hartford Oison, R. 1, Germantow me Milwaukee pf, Jr., Richfield Marx, R. 2, Kewaskum Rice, R. 1. Germantown DeGueme, West Bend Wenzel, Hartford

Hug R. 1, Allenton wden, Jr., West Bend Wieler, Kewaskum ennelly, Hartford ady, West Bend mdrum, Slinger s Jr. West Bend lackhaus, West Bend im, R. 5, West Bend

nings, Hartford Schwichtenberg. West Dels Hartford Wolf, R. 1. Allenton Ralke, R. 1. |Richfield rger, West Bend ars, R. 1. West Bend cher, West Bend (form waskum route) midt, West Bend teron, R. 2. West Bend

Mueller, Barton

mrlie Hartford

REJECTED ever, R. 5. West Bend er. R. t. Hartford: Le. evenport, Ia .; Herbert P. Cedarburg: Edward I. E: Donald H. Riley, Hart G. Stroebel, R. 1, Ger ert A. Kletzine, R. lam J. Brumm. Hart. J. Seibert, Hartford; Wm Harold H. Manthei, Kewas-G. Senfleben, Colgate.

ENLISTED W. Hunter, Arkdale, navy lkens, R. 2. West Bend, te K. Pauer, West Bend Hoerig, R. 3, Hartford. A. Thiel Slinger, army corps; Willard L. Gei-, formerly of Washington my enlisted reserva R. Carlson, West Bend, iewaskum, navy V-5; Ed West Bend, navy; V-7 lack' Runkel, West Bend. W. Rankin, Germanforce; Earl K. Moritz, avy; Dennis G. Mouzakis. my air force: Theodore rten, navy: Marvin R. on, army enlisted reserve A. Bohn, R. 5, West. Willard L. Klukas, West

FIREMEN TO MEET

RANDOM LAKE SUNDAY fuster of Cedarburg seifer of the Badger Fire tion, has sent notices to panies of the associa . anal meeting will be n Lake on Sunday, Oct. e two sessions, the first m. Dinner will be defer and delegates at wed by the afternoon meeting the date and is the mid-winter meetof the association, the ent, and the 1943 an will be decided. The Ke epartment is a member

Three More Young Men Enlist in Army, Navy

William Roehrdanz, 21, son of Mr and Mrs. August Roehrdanz of the town of Barton, located on Route 2 Kewaskum, enlisted in the U.S. army he sworn in and enter service. He wi Felix Radio Service in the Gambi store in this village. He is a graduate

Ralph Buddenhagen, 17, son of Mr. waskum route, enlisted in the U. S on Thursday of this week for the Great Lakes, Ill. to begin training. He is a enlisted in the U. S. coast guard a

listed in the U.S. navy and left Tuesday for Great Lakes, Ill., to begin

Miss Vivian Hendricks and Orville Reysen Wed

Ferns decorated the First Baptist church at Campbellsport for the mar riage of Miss Vivian Hendricks of Campbellsport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hendricks, and Orville Reysen of Kewaskum, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, at 3 p. m Saturday, Oct. 17. The Rev. Albert Meiller presided at the service an1 nuptial marches were played by Miss Iris Vande Zande, who accompanied by

her mother sang "O Promise Me." Carrying a yellow and white bouque of chrysanthemums and baby mums pearls and lace designed with a full skirt and a train. Her fingertip-lengto veil was held with a seed pearl tiara.

Mrs. Wayne E. Quick, cousin of the velvet blossoms. They carried baby ANOTHER HUNTER SHOT rayon taffeta, carried a colonial arran gement of baby mums.

his twin brother and Ryer Hendricks Fond du Lac, for treatment. was the groomsman. Ushers were Clayton Hendricks and Ray Reysen, anoth er brother of the groom who is also a

Dinner was served at the Bauer hotel Campbellsport, preceding an evening

reception at the Hendricks home. Mr. and Mrs. Reysen, after a trip in northern Wisconsin will reside on the bridegroom's father's farm, Kewaskum R. 1. The bride is employed as a stenographer in the office of the Camp bellsport Mutual Insurance company The groom is a graduate of the Ke waskum high echool.

HEISLER- MOUSER

More information has been receive at this office since publishing a brief account last week of the marriage of Pvt. Russell Heisler of Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou is Heisler of this village, and Miss He len Mouser, daughter of Mrs. John Mouser of Columbus, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by Fa ther Madigan in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Mobile at 3:45 p. m. Monday, Oct. 12. Leonard Dricken of Mobile, formerly of West Bend, a friend of the bridegroom, and Mes Helen Findley of Columbus, Ohio friend of the bride, attended the couple. Dricken was formerly employed with Pvt. Heisler at the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. in West Bend. The groom obnesday for his marriage. The newly- lin.

Raymond Klein Shot | Washington County

ant season. He was struck in the face his hunting companion, William Windorf, neighbor of the Kleins. A total of 26 pellets which struck Klein were found lodged in his face and body, the majority of them in his face.

One of the pellets pierced the whit: although this cannot be determined yet. Two pellets also lodged just above and below the right eye, narrowly missing the eyeball. Another pellet just missed passing through his windpip and others lodged in his cheeks and might have been fatal. Even at that distance the pellets penetrated his

At the time of the shooting Windort and Klein were walking through brus: at the opposite sides of a creek bed in a marsh on the Irwin Schulz farm a brush prevented the two hunters from seeing each other. A pheasant was suddenly scared up by their hunting dog and Windorf fired, wounding Klein, also bagged the bird with the shot.

dorf, learning what had happened, ran to his aid. He then tried to attract th work in a nearby field with his horses. nearby and was attracted to the scene

Saturday afternoon while hunting the Rock River marsh near Theresa. Orlin Reysen was the best man fo. He was taken to St. Agnes hospital,

83-YEAR OLD RESIDENT

FRACTURES HIP IN FAL Miss Elizabeth Werner, 83, fell at he home located at the north village lim its at 8 o'clock Sunday morning an suffered a fractured hip. It is believe! the elderly woman to fall. She was un able to understand why she fell, say ing that her legs simply gave out. She was removed to St. Agnes hospital in the Fond du Lac county ambulance where she is now confined. The hip has not been set. Miss Werner resides with her sister, Mrs. K. Endlich, mother of Wm. Endlich of this village.

FRED WEDDIG TO MANAGE GAMBILE STORE AT ELROY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and sons. Charles and Eugene, of the town of West Bend have moved to Elroy, Wis. where they will manage a Gamble store for the owner. Mr. Weddig is a son of John Weddig of this village an I formerly resided here. Mrs. Weddig was formerly employed at the Gamble store in West Rend. Elroy is near the Dells of Wisconsin in Juneau county. Fred formerly was employed by the schroeder dairy in the town of Tren-

weds are now residing at 457 Michigan tained a pass from Sunday until Wed . | avenue in Mobile in care of Mrs. Cas.

2. Fill out your application attachin;

ever is most convenient for you later

USERS

Hartford Rationing Office.

1. You must apply for a stamp boo;

What You Want to Know About Rationing of Fuel Oil, Tractor Fuel and Kerosene HOUSEHOLDERS

1. Registration of all dealers hand. 1. Application blanks for fuel oil will ling any of the above takes place in be mailed to you by your dealer.

Washington county as follows: A. Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a certification from dealer showing am. m., Rationing Office, West Bend. ount of oil used last year. MAIL this -All dealers in West Bend area. as soon as pose ble to Rationing Boar ! Meeting of dealers immediately Office, West Bend or Hartford, whichfollowing registration.

B. Wednesday, October 28, at 8:3. to contact. a. m., Rationing Office, Hart- 3. You will be notified by mail when ford City Hall-All dealers in to call for your stamp book for fuel oil Hartford area. Meeting to fol- after your application has been grant-

low immediately afterward. 2. Dealers should bring to the regis- TRACTOR FUEL AND KEROSENE tration the following information:

A. Inventory October 1, 1942. C. Total of customers in various application to either West Bend of B. Capacity of storage tanks.

3. Dealers will immediately mail to 2. Stamp books for kerosene and their customers proper application tractor fuel will be mailed to you girls for cheer leaders. Miss Brauchle their customers proper application and a delegation forms together with a statement of Do not call at Ration Office for these was a cheer leader at the Kewaskum crop schedule. It is now being distrigallonage delivered last year.

to Avoid Many Drives

Plan Only One Drive Per Year; Quota \$20,000 First Year; First County-Wide Drive Nov. 2-11; Mrs. Lay on Committee

In order to avoid continuous war drives for one purpose or another, the Washington County Council of Deense has adopted the war chest idea With this plan, only one drive for funds will be made once a year to take car of the county quotas for U.S.O., council of defense, navy relief, China relief, handled on a separate drive as it ways has been in the past.

Instead of naving several drives, was necessary the first half of this year, we will have only one big cam paign for funds each year. From the great drive, the county council of de perate solely on public contributions

praised by soldier, sailor and maring derful work being accomplished by the agencies pool their efforts in the USO roup: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Naional Catholic Community Service Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid association

chest idea has been extremely success

zens can be reached on one drive. Oth chest plan will reach every citizer. thereby glying everyone a chance w do his or her share.

The county as a unit can do a bett job when operating under the wachest. It can do its full share and even little more without being unnecessarily extravagant If there are individual drives, there is always the pos sibility of overdoing on some and failing to do our just share on others.

Quota of \$20,000 for County

\$20,000 will be necessary to cover worthwhile social services in operaour allies, as well as aid to our boys share and perhaps a little more. This ships, villages and cities, as will be

Complete County Committees to be Named Next Week

A central war chest committee was named this week by D. J. Kenny. West Bend, chairman. Besides Mr. Kenny, the committee consists of Mrs. John Schwalbach, Germantown; Mrs. Otto Lay, Kewaskum; B. C. Ziegle Tollack, West Rend, publicity. Origin. ally, George Kissel of Hartford was appointed to the central committee, but his sudden death last week brought and city in the county. Wach next week's paper for a complete list of all county committee members.

As citizens on the home front, it is most important that we do our full share in the war chest drive which has been set for Nov. 2 to 11. We can bolster the fighting spirit of our boys in uniform by being willing workers and liberal givers. Our task is really quite small compared to the sacrifice of the men on the fighting front.

CHEER LEADER AT COLLEGE

Miss Patti Brauchle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle of the village to buy kerosene or tractor fuel. Mail onie, Wis., has been chosen a chee: leader at the college to fill the vacancy left by another girl cheer leader The school has three boys and three

40 Tons Collected in Retired Town Wayne in Hunting Accident Adopts War Chest Idea Village Scrap Drive

steel, outside of industrial collections. points in the county during the first week of the drive. Residents of Kewaswell in last week's drive. A total of were turned in at the local depots. A gigantic pile of junk was collected at the A. G. Koch depot which totalled 39 tons. Approximately five tons were collected at the Rex Garage, four tons a the L. Rosenheimer store, and one to 1 was collected by the village in the curbstone pickup Thursday and Friday Most of the material remains yet 'c be gathered and Chairman D. J. Kenny. West Bend, declares the drive will

Give Many Prizes at St. Kilian Festival

The chicken dinner and fall festival sponsored by 'he Married Ladies' so

Jaeger, Kewaskum; ham, Peter Hurth several small drives, and many times bel, Milwaukes; 50 lbs. flour, Mrs. Mathe same few people work and give on ry Melzer, St. Kilian; \$1 cash, Mrs. Al Frank Hron, West Bend; 50 lbs. flour, Aug. Miller, Milwaukee; neckyoke, Ruth Mary Fleischman, Campbells port: clothes dryer. Marvin Koenig Kewaskum: thermos jug. Mary Schmitt, St. Kilian; 50 lbs. flour, Dr. Leo Uelmen, Campbellsport; \$1 cas'ı. Kenneth Sarauer, St. Kilian: \$2 cash, Mrs. F. Steichen, Milwaukee.

Floor lamp, Lyne's Beisbier, St. Kilian: 1 yr. subscription to Kewaskum For the entire year, July 1, 1942, to Statesman, Mrs. Ed. Schultz, Waupun; July 1, 1943, it has been estimated that 1 yr. subscription to Kewaskum States man, Verna Strobel, St. Kilian: 50 lbs Washington county's share of the flour, F. C. Schultz West Bend. 1 casfunds required to keep the various corn. Mrs. Anton Richart. St. Kilian mirror, Mrs. Ed. Petersick, Milway tion. These national services include kee; 1 gal. paint, West Bend Lithia aid to war-stricken civilians among Co.; 1 gal. paint, West Bend Lith: Co.; basket groceries, Loretta Keller in the armed forces. This should prove Campbellsport; bag flour, Theo. Weil an easy task to reach if we all do our and, St. Kilian; baked goods, Miss Alice Volm Kewaskum; bath mat set quota will be divided among town. Ralph Wenninger, Milwaukee; 5 gals. motor oil, L. Thill, Mayville; \$10 cash.

Barrel flour, Mrs. Wm. Marian, S Kilian; cheese, Ruth Volm, Kewaskum; cheese, Mrs. A. Richard, St. Kilian; sheet and pillow cases, Mrs. L. Amerling, St. Kilian; \$5 cash, Joe Elsinger Knowles; bag flour, Joe Kudeck. Ke waskum; 10 lbs. lard. Robert Melze: Kewaskum; carpet sweeper, Mike Jae-W. E. Malzahn, treasurer, and L. E. ger, Campbellsport; heating pad, 1 McEathron, Mavville; console set, Mrs Al. Felix, St. Kilian; pienic ham, Har old Oswald, Richfield; \$1 cash, Mr Erwin Coulter, Kewaskum; hair tonic, about a vacancy which has not yet Adeline Volm, Kewaskum; 5 qts. Dix-

been filled. Other committee workers ie oil, Herman Weiland, Campbellsport will be named for every town, village 10 lbs. grease. Kilian Felix, St. Killan; 50 lbs. flour, Pete Haug. Kewaskum, 50 lbs. flour, Mrs. Rose Dieringer Campbellsport; 50 lbs. flour, Reinold Boegel Kewaskum: 50 lbs. flour. Lex Reindl, Kewaskum

Card Party Winners

Door prizes-Reinold Bonlender, Mrs. G. Klein, Loretta Steger, Eugene Gerlach. 4-handed sheepshead-1. Loretta Steger, Theresa; 2. Barbara Peter, St. Kilian; 3. Bobby Brodzeller, Lomira 3-4-handed sheepshead-1. Norbert Becker; 2. Wilmer Kudek; 3. John Mertes. 500-1. Mrs. Robert Hatch; 2. Mrs. Jac. Kleinhans; 3. Mrs. Fred Beck Bridge-1. Margaret Fellenz; 2. Mrs. F. Becker. Skat-1. Paul Justman; 2 E. Gerlach; 3. E. Theusch; 4. M. Thelen; 5. Frank Brath; 6. John Felix; 1

Wisconsin's 12,000 farm crop reporters will soon be using a new master

Farmer, Others Dead

Carl Faber, 86, venerable retired town of Wayne farmer, died at 3:30 p. m Tuesday, Oct. 13, at St. Joseph's hos pital, West Bend where he had been confined four days. Death was attr!

Barton Feb. 24, 1856, and moved to the present farm in the town of Wayne with his parents when a young man. football squad defeated Campbellspor On Nov. 4, 1880, he was married to him on Feb. 15, 1941.

children, one of whom, Oscar Fabe; three of them against league competi-Those surviving are Emma (Mrs. Ernst Boettcher), town of Wayne, Rose (Mrs. William Faber, town of Barton. He al-Rosenthal of Milwaukee, and one sis-

p. m. from the Westphal funeral home Peter's church. The Rev. George Barthels officiated and burial was made

FRED SPINDLER

Funeral services were held at 1 o'. clock last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. of Herman, Dodge county, and at 1:30 hurch there for Fred Schindler, 87. ifelong resident of that township and kum, who died at his home Sunday af-Franz officiated and interment way made in the Kiel cemetery.

Spindler, was born Sept. 26, 1855, in he was married to Pauline Schwalen berg of the town of Meeme. She pre deceased him Sept. 20, 1941.

Besides his brother here, Mr. Spinler is survived by seven children, 10 Friday's game were: grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister. A daughter, a son and a grandson preceded him in leath.

Miss Etta Clark, 84. of 191 East Ninth street, Fond du Lac, a native of all the individual campaigns. The war Wietor, Kewaskum; 1 gal. fly spray, Kewaskum, died at 6 a. m. Tuesday. Bernard Simon, St. Kilian; candy dish, Oct. 20, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond da Lac. She was taken sick Sunday

> A resident of Fond du Lac for 50 years, she was born March 20 1858, in Kewaskum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Clark, Surviving is a nephew Fred Parham of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services were held at 1:33 p. m. Thursday from the Zacherl funeral home. Fond du Lac, the Rev Charles T. Damp of the First Presby terian church officiating. Burial took place in Rienzi cemetery there.

Two Collisions Occur on Highway South of Village

A Chevrolet sedan owned by Ervi Koch of this village and a Chevrolet coach owned by Wendel Petri of Wayne collided on Highway 55 near the Light. house ballroom last Friday night. Th. wives of the two drivers were occupy ing the cars with them. While driving along the storage battery fell from the gen, Campbellsport route; 2 cans peas Koch car onto the highway and Mr Koch had stopped to retrieve it. As Petri approached he was blinded by the lights of another vehicle and crashed into the rear of the Koch machine. The left rear side of the Koca auto and right front side of the Petr car were quite badly damaged. None of the occupants were injured.

A Buick sedan driven by Henry M. Kilsdow of Appleton was badly dam aged at about midnight Sunday when it sideswiped a Pope Bros. semi-trailed truck of Wausau on Highway 55 in the Kewaskum swamp south of the villag? The two machines were traveling in opposite directions. The driver's side of the Buick was smashed from front to back. The driver was fortunate to escape injury.

LUNCHEON AND SALE

Members of the Ev. Lutheran St Lucas Ladies' Aid extend a cordial in vitation to the public to attend their hot plate luncheon and fancy wor's sale Wednesday, Oct. 29th, beginning at 5 p. m. in the church basemen Admission for the luncheon: adul-35c, children 25c.

MOVE TO BARTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller and daughter recently moved from the Degner estate home on First st. to Bar. Mrs. Keller's folks.

on Wisconsin farms are preventable.

Highs Whip Belles; Hold First Place Tie

Fourth Straight Victory Costly to Unbeaten Gridders as Fellenz, Regular End, Breaks Collar Bone; Freshmen Play Half of Game

With a freshmen team playing about half the game, Kewaskum's invincibl 50-34 there Friday, Oct. 16. Lynes Fel lenz, a first string man, suffered a bro It was the team's fourth straight win

and a conversion by Glen Abel and Erhardt Schultz respectively in the so leaves eight grandchildren, 16 great- air offensive and added 22 points to grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Erns: bring the score to 30-10 at the end of the half, Bob Brauchle, Erhardt Schul's and Ralph Koth each carried the ball for touchdowns. Schultz kicked both conversions for the additional four

third quarter but was taken out afte Twenty-four points were gained b

Fellenz's injury is more serious tha usual in the case of a broken colla, crossed each other. An operation at the Wednesday to mend the break. He will back at school the early part of nex week. Fellenz is lost to the team fo the rest of the season. Dins also suf fered a nose injury

the most evenly matched game of the known. Kewaskum plays its homecom ing game next Friday with Brandon a

The Tri-County standings

	Won	Lo
Kewaskum	3	0
North Fondy	3	0
Brandon	1	1
Oakfield	1	1
Lomira	0	3
Campbellsport	0	3

The standings do not include the Brandon-Oakfield game of Friday, Oc-

GROCERIES GIVEN AWAY AT ROSENHEIMER SALE

Saturday, Oct. 24, is the last day of the 68th anniversary sale at the L. Rosenheimer store which began last Thursday, Baskets of groceries were the sale and other special prizes were given Saturday evening. Free \$25 war bonds will be given on the last night of the sale. Last week's winners were:

Thursday-Mrs. Art. Manthei, Mrs. John Hammes, Campbellsport route. Mrs. August Koepke. Friday-Arnold Thill, Campbellsport route: Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz; Mrs. Charles Narges, Campbellsport route. Saturday-Mrs. Emil Backhaus: Harold Smith: Mrs Joe Wirth; Mrs. Wm. Schaefer. The prizes were given at different hours. Other prizes: Box Oxydol, Ray A. Bin-Nic. Heil, West Bend: broom, Mrs. Theodore Rohlinger; breakfast food. Mrs. John Andrae.

KOCH-Mr. and Mrs. August E. Koch of this village are the happy parents of an eight pound baby boy born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohlen of R. 7, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Thursday, Oct. 15. VAN ALTENA-Born to Mr. an;

BOHLEN-A daughter was born to

Mrs. Norman Van Altena of Mitwaukee Tuesday, Oct. 6, a son. He received the name James Norman. Mrs. Van Altena is the former Bernadine Laubach, 9. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach of Route 1, Kewaskum.

KOCHER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kocher, West Bend, are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the West Bend hospital, Mr. Kocher for merly resided 94 Kewaskum.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Harvey Jr., Little 6-months-old -son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun of this village, was taken to St. Agnai hospital Fond du Lac, Monday, where he submitted to an emergency operation for obstruction of the bounds. His appendix was also removed.

Miss Louella Schnurr returned hom-Saturday from the Deaconess hospita' More than three-fourths of all fires Milwaukee, where she was southered the past six weeks after an operation

when cooked too quickly.

Whole cloves will answer the same purpose as moth balls when sprinkled through stored clothing.

To remove apple stains from hands wash in clear water, then rub a little tartaric acid (a powder) on them and every stain will vanish, leaving the hands white and clean.

Indian meal will remove grease from an iron sink.

Because the bran particles in whole-wheat flour make complete sifting difficult, whole wheat flour should be thoroughly mixed by stirring it lightly with a fork before measuring.

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

Many women believe long washing makes clothes cleaner. Quite the reverse may be true, because textile fibers swell in water and if they swell sufficiently, under prolonged washing, dirt may actually be washed into the fibers.



nutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Happy Task

The happiest person in any group usually is the person who is doing the most to make others happy.



There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas —relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Happiness in Work Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is .- Elbert Hub-

Acid Indigestion

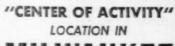
Care With Possessions He who has many vineyards has



Children Like This Better Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mothers!-children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily -they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today-all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors Great Year-Round Tonic



MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee's BEST BUY in hotel accommodations. Right in the heart of the city, close to everything! 450 fine rooms with superior comfort. Friendly hospitality that travelers like. Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge. Garage and convenient Parking Lot. Excellence without extravagance.

Styled for Comfort



MILWAUKEE HOTEL WISCONSIN COMPANY

Modern Iowa Dairy Farm Harvests Millions of Shells to Blast Axis



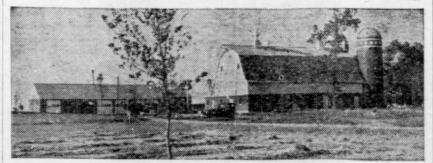
son and Cleoda Knoblauch, two employees on this unique "dairy farm," which is devoted 100% to

 $A^{\mathtt{YEAR}}$ ago last June Ed Sundholm, president of the Superior Manufacturing company, Albert City, Iowa, found that he was getting more contracts for war production than his over-crowded shop could handle. At the same time his model dairy farm a few miles west of the city was nearing completion, the modern farm buildings only awaiting installation of farm equipment and the arrival of a herd of purebred Brown Swiss. But nary a reaper has been delivered to Mr. Sundholm's barn, and no purebred has ever set hoof inside the barn. In the space of a few weeks Ed Sundholm converted his model farm into a model factory-producing vital ammunition for the U.S. army. Sundholm is pictured above.

Left: The only milk that flows around this dairy is the soluble oil, known as "coolant," which keeps the drill press cool.



Inside Sundholm's cool barn a dozen women sit at long tables inspecting shells and percussion caps.



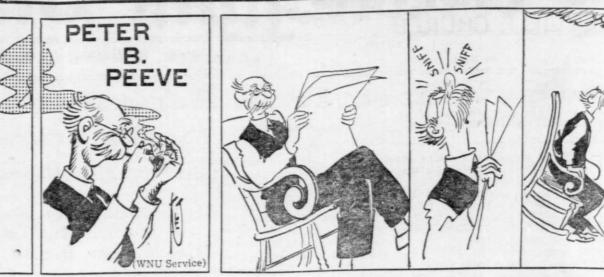
Machine shed and barn, where much of the "harvest" is gathered.

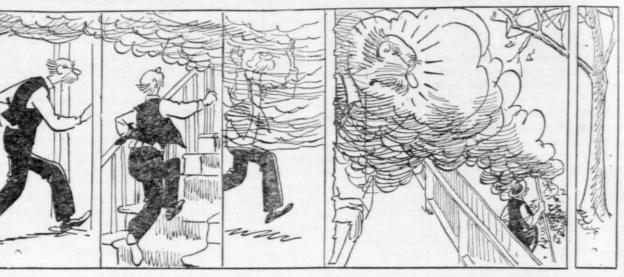
Mixing Orchard Spray

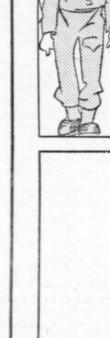
In preparing Oil Emulsion-Bordeaux mixture for an orchard spray to control scale and leaf curl, pro-Where a 50-gallon container is used, gallons of oil emulsion, agitate thor-

Darndest Announcement A platoon of trainees had been consistently razzing Corp. Ed Bohn about his dutiful announcements in ceed as follows: Dissolve eight the Camp Wolters, Texas, mess hall. pounds of commercially prepared At the last meal of the platoon bepowdered Bordeaux mixture in five fore their transfer, Corporal Bohn gallons of water; strain this through requested the names of those havcheesecloth into the spray tank. ing socks that could be salvaged. About 15 of the men eagerly raised add 43 gallons of water, then add two | their hands. Blasted Corporal Bohn: "You boys will arrive at the new oughly and the spray is ready to station assignment in style. You will arrive wearing them for spats."

OUR COMIC SECTION







UNLESS I MISS MY

EXCEPTIONALLY

GOOD RABBIT

HOUND

J. Millar Watt

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M E

B

0

S

SAM NICHOLS

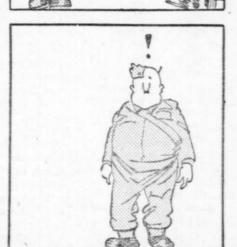
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MOUSE TALK

















"Were you wearing a new pair of shoes last night?" "No, that was me squeaking." if he doesn't."

"The cost of living is becoming intolerable." "You may well say so. I can no longer save enough out of my house-

Cost of Living

Legacy Wifie-Not so fast, Dick, you're frightening your poor old aunt to death in the back seat. Hubby - Calm yourself, dear,

there's a handsome legacy coming

to me when she's gone. To the Point

"You see, we have good streets, excellent lighting and shipping facilities. Trade conditions are good. We hope you will locate here. "I dunno. Things look good. But tell me this-"

"What kind of a football team ing castor oil." have you?"

bridge debts."

Funnybone "Has she any sense of humor?" "I don't think so. She can look at her fall hat without laughing."

Not Much

The amateur actors were rehearsing.
Mrs. Jones was required to kiss Mr. Smith, and as they arrived at that particular incident Mrs. Smith

appeared. "Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "I hope, dear, that you don't mind my kissing your husband like this?" "Not at all, darling," was the icy reply. "I don't mind in the least-

Profession

"Why do you wear your hair so "Well, I'm in training for our varsity eleven and, if I don't make it, hold expense money to pay my I'm going to write poetry for the

college paper."

Close Quarters "Jones must live in a very small

"How can you tell?" "Why, haven't you noticed that his dog wags his tail up and down instead of sideways?"

Bargain An amiable old man was trying to win the friendship of the small daughter of the house.

"I'll give you a nickel for a kiss," he said "No, thank you," she replied sweetly. "I can make more money tak-

Complaint

Dealer-The price has advanced, sir, on a drum of gasoline. Customer (explosively)—Can you





have a dollar he could call his own." "Yes. He has gotten more nerve about calling things his own than he used to have."

Misspelled

The engineering student was stumped in the examination by a question concerning the bridging of a river which ran over a rocky bed. Finally in disgust he wrote: 'Damn the river and blast the bed." He got full credit with one point deducted for bad spelling.

Vulnerable "I hear Jane married beneath

"Yes; her husband plays a wretched game of bridge.'

Postponed Caller-And will you walk with me as far as the bus stop, Tommy? Tommy-I can't.

Caller-Why not? Tommy-Because we're going to have dinner as soon as you leave.

Thank You

An elderly maiden aunt received this note from her ten-year-old niece: "Dear Aunt Martha: Thank you for the nice present. I have always wanted a pincushion, although not very much." ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

and half eagle. 3. Five million square

scribed by the chemist

How To Relie

CREOMULSIO

According to Sir James If matter the size of a pr heated to 50 million deg interior temperature of would burn up all life

married man with two times as much

Effects of Thoughts Thoughts are forces. ates of its kind. laden with the effect that sponds to itself and of white is the cause.



FIRST IN RUBBER

e Questions

already on their ibre when Jeff rera Mitchell warn-. It is too late to decides not to tell to their return-

CHAPTER II

And here he was with

e of his arm, Buddy

ng at his trousers,

rising up out of

the buildings of

ickle-head," he

ght've known you'd

wireless you were

Cabeza. Hiva.

called the stocky

ach picked up a

him on the broad

his new vantage

'Mummy, what's

darling," she an-

s your Uncle Jer-

boat. See?"

rry, Mummy? Have

opportunity for dal-

unch drew away

Pisces warped

McInnis-leath-

e-cropped hair,

clothes-was wait-

taya on a company

senor had been de-

lown river to meet

reach Cabeza in

ifted his eves, glancing

grinned McInnis, "No

es here. They've as

set-up as we have,

for their own use.

not entering into

unication for

yourself a tele-

these marshes

he question; it'd

ng after every

line now from

Alejo-Tempu

n. Before that

hev do at Ca-

their San Alejo

ore powerful than

Talk with Europe,

eir river boats?"

have two. But we

Curt." He scooped

one in each arm.

comfortable spot

you're looking

know better I'd

twenty. Hard to

re yours. Marta

and can't wait to

ling, nodded from

luggage to his own

and the mestizo imme-

possession to stand

the Associated man

way from the dock to the

in street of the town. There

signs of recent construction.

w company was booming the

Curt said. "I suppose Mitch-

a good dock they've

one word, and it sounded

Clipped and odd, for Mc-

Curt threw his friend a side-

oks like they're really going it

nd how! They pushed their rail-

lan a kilometer a week. And

lle were building San Alejo

aterials flown across the

by two freighter planes.

must've sprung up full-

up temporary buildings at

next day heavy ma-

ing in through Sole-

the facilities. They

erbend over our lines

ross the Negro. They

transportation office

oming in through Cabeza

but most of their

Growers-where

fresh from

first years of

ng - stretched

say! One day we caught them

got yourself a job, Curt."

mpujo to San Alejo

port across from

petition with us."

Wave to him."

"It's good to

Where're the

e Answers of 2,783,094

MULSIO

to Sir James size of a pea million degr erature of the up all life wi

of Thoughts I. Each comes e effect that co elf and of which it

RUBBER

drich

bank of the Rio kilometers or lana plantations in an ine. These were narrow-gauge railroad, and JA WA ing of fruit from latforms to conveyor

mpania Agricola of the Negro, had It wasn't posrailroad through to arshes lay between and the coast and ry to handle fruit to river port, and nters from there ean vessels could so good, two hanle fruit. Costly, y and expense of materials up Curt's mind.

ped before a small the facade a blinding, bil- for a moment. Then:

BOMBS BURST ONCE By GRANVILLE CHURCH WIN.U. SERVICE WIN.U. SERVICE

ing to the tropics. She finally agreed to go only after Jeff had persuaded her that the job of chief engineer for a newly organized fruit company is the chance of a lifetime. He nearly changed his own mind about going after talking long distance to Jerry McInnis, a former

ious green in the raw sunshine. Mc- !

talk over. I'll drag out my rusty

The men turned to the deserted

bar at the end of the room, mount-

ed uncomfortable stools and ordered

gin rickeys. While the native bar-

tender mixed them nearby, Curt

duce and ship fruit here that I

don't see how these people can hope

to compete with Associated. Not

without a subsidy, and Tierra Libre

"Of course," Curt mused on, "it's

a pretty slick hombre who could

put anything over on Old Man

Moore. I could give even money

the Old Man figures they'll go broke

getting into production, then plans

to bid in and take over the conces-

sion cheap. Maybe throw a bridge

across the Negro and handle the

McInnis grinned, but said noth-

ing. The bartender placed the drinks

before them, then left to lend a hand

Alone now, and with a furtive

glance to be sure Lee was occupied

with the children, Curt pulled forth

Zora Mitchell's letter. He spread it

open before the other, and his face

McInnis read the note, refolded

it, slid it back to Curt. He frowned.

It came out slowly and in pieces.

there's something fishy about your

new outfit. They have more men

on their payroll than we have, for

instance, Americans as well as na-

tives, trying to get things set be-fore the next rainy season. That's

all right. But Soledad's the only

live spot-such as it is-within their

range. You couldn't call Cabeza a

satisfactory place to liven a fellow

pect that gang to come to Soledad

once in a while. But no one ever

does. The two Swedes and the

Dutchman I told you about are the

only ones who ever get to Soledad,

and that's only on business, to super-

get up a ball game with your people

Montaya was afraid his men'd spill

that's carrying the rivalry theme a

bit far for this business and this

country. I-well, you see how vague

Curt reflected. He pushed his

glass around in circles on the bar.

"Ever get over to the new plant-

wouldn't be etiquette. The Old Man

paid them a courtesy visit once,

but we're rival outfits. If I went

over they'd think it snooping. All

the dope I've had on them is picked

up from natives. You know how

"And that leads right into what I

really came down here for. It was

against what. I don't know. That

He held an uncomfortable silence

"No," grinned McInnis. "That

"And they don't talk! We tried to

vise receipt of shipments.

it is, only a feeling . .

ing yourself?"

stuff gets around.

she knows something.'

"So-well, damn it all, you'd ex-

up over a holiday.

'Well, Curt, I can't help feeling

He took a long pull at his drink.

was serious, his voice low.

er's first name. Spill it."

"Jerry, what've I got into?"

in the kitchen lean-to.

paused.

"Well, that's their business."

"Jerry, it'll cost so much to pro-

inside. Lee and Curt followed.

bly get canned soups."

Spanish and get along."

made conversation.

does not grant subsidies."

McInnis grunted.

Lee smiled.

told him that Zora Mitchell's husband had been killed. It is Mitchell's job that Jeff has been called to fill. They are docking now at Cabeza de Negro, Jeff thinking of Zora's note, "Don't come." NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

"I got hold of a rumor after you Innis put the boys down, led them called me several days ago. There's no evidence, mind you, and it was "It's nearly lunch time," McInnis too late to stop you by cable. Well, remarked. "Shouldn't the kids be the natives working for me have fed, Lee? You know what the cook- their own ideas about Mitchell's ing is like here, but we can probadeath. They say it was no native did the job, but a couple of white men. But Curt," he expostulated, "I don't need a brick wall to fall "you know no white man would hack on me. Go ahead, you two. Have a a guy to pieces the way Mitch was

Curt thought this out.

"Huh, unless it was to hide the fact that it was a white man's killing. And suppose it was a white man, Jerry, or a couple of them? So what? Old Mitch knew his job, but he certainly piled up enemies. You and I know that well enough. He made engineers out of us, first job out of college, but we got plenty bruised in the process. Men with less sense of humor than we have can't take the treatment he dished out.

Curt pulled at his drink reflectively.
"You didn't give me any details,"
another mohe mentioned after another mo-

"There aren't many. A trackwalker found him early in the morning-fortunately before the buzzards did. Let's see, the 11th, it was. About a kilometer outside of Tempujo, in a ditch by the track. The damn zopilotes were wheeling overhead, so he got the section handcar, loaded the body onto it-"

"The 11th?" interrupted Curt. 'That's the date of their letter to me! They didn't waste any time. Wonder how they picked a man so quickly?"

"Well, the date's correct. I remember because we had an early evening dinner-dance on the Tekla at Soledad the night before Mitch was found. And the Tekla pulled out for Cristobal about 9:00 p. m. on the 10th." "It did!" exclaimed Curt softly.

He looked at McInnis. "Their letter to me was dated the 11th, but air-mailed from Cristobal on the 12th. Didn't notice that discrepancy at first. When I finally did, I figured the letter either made a plane to the Canal Zone, or was misdated in error." "We have no air service to Pana-

ma from Soledad-direct. Course, it's less than two hours by air to the Zone, but I doubt they'd make the flight just for a letter. Anyway, I know a messenger from Tempujo brought mail to the Tekla just before it sailed. Came as our party was breaking up and going ashore." "Then the chances are the letter

to me, dated the 11th, was put aboard the Tekla which sailed the 10th. Actually mailed before Mitch was found murdered. Right?" "By God, Curt, that's so!" Mc-

Innis brought his palm down on the

bar. "Mitch was killed some time "There's nothing I can put a finafter dark on the 10th and discovered early on the 11th." "Meanwhile . . ." Curt fell silent, fruit once from pick-up to the dock

then looked up keenly. Swedes are white men." "The two

McInnis frowned. "And there are plenty more white men where you're going. No, Curt, the Swedes are not what we'd want for bosom pals, but we've no right to jump to conclusions. Besides," he dropped the scowl and grinned, "I did some checking up myself. Had my motor boy ask questions here and there. The Swede made the run from Tempujo to San Alejo late that afternoon, while Mitch was staying in Tempujo overnight."

Another silence fell between them.

"All right, Jerry, out with it," Curt spoke again. "What's up?" Then Curt spoke harshly. "Jerry, there's more here than "Well, Curt," his friend said finalmeets the eye. If Mitch's killing ly, "my reason for coming down was a grudge payment, then, Tierra to the coast to meet you wasn't Libre being what it is, there's litaltogether social. But now I'm here, tle we can do about it. Nothing, in I have my doubts. There's nothfact. And there's nothing for me ing I can put a finger on." He to worry about. I don't make enemies like Mitch did. But if there's "Come on, pal, we know each othmore behind it . .

McInnis heaved a sigh. "Curt, be careful! Don't mount any white charger over Mitch. He asked for it. He's been asking for it for years. And you've got Lee and the kids here now. But if-well, I don't have to say it, but if you find you're in a spot, call on me.' They downed the last of their drinks and swiveled to face the room. But before rejoining Lee Curt brought up another matter.

"By the way," he said slowly, studying his friend's face, "I saw a destroyer headed for Soledad this morning. American, I suppose— looked like ours. Any particular reason for it?"

"No. The country's quiet as a church meeting. Dr. Arecas only one step removed from being a dictator, sure, but a good one. Seems to be what the people need, they're satisfied. He's solidly entrenched. once. No go. It's as though this too, there's no opposition to speak of. But . . ." He paused. something to our advantage. And

"Well?" "Well, we had a Navy visit only a couple of weeks ago, and they certainly aren't scheduled to stop in again so soon." He added, in a puzzled tone, "Funny I didn't see the ship as I came down the coast." "You were pretty low in the water and they were some distance

"Huh. Well . . ." He shrugged. They started across the room to rejoin Lee and the boys. McInnis dug his fingers into Curt's arm.

"See Zora Mitchell, Curt, first thing you get to San Alejo. But only to find out if you have anything personal to guard against," he said "Don't borrow trouble. insistently. especially to-uh, warn you. But, he held up his hand, "don't ask me You're a family man now. What's more, the family's right here with

note from Zora Mitchell-I'd talk to "Yeh, I see what you mean," Curt her as soon as I could. Sounds like answered drvly, his eyes on Lee and the children. (TO BY CONTINUED)

One of the really great songs of this war is "This Is Worth Fighting For." It is being heard on the radio, but not half enough.

Elmer Twitchell is heart and soul in the move to get along on less meat. "My only regret," he announced today, "is that I have only one chin to give for my country.

We are behind Westbrook Pegler's drive to take the bumpers off all cars and give them to the government to be converted into war weapons. But what are we going to do the next time some stalled fellow says, "Buddy, can you give my car a push for a half-mile or so?" . . .

ALL-AMERICAN A patriot's a fellow who Without a sign of yelping Ignores for the red, white and blue A third, or second, helping.

"All gambling in New York must be wiped out."-Mayor LaGuardia. . . .

Secretary Stimson must be a real fighting secretary of war. He is the only one ever to knock out a heavyweight champion and the contender with one punch.

Wendell Willkie is for a second front as soon as possible, even if some army and navy men have to be prodded. He knows what one would have meant to him in the last elec-

"Canned ham and eggs may be all right," says R. Roelofs, Jr., "but wait till the boys try to decide which is sunny side

"Union Square Demands Second Front."-Headline. One that it can participate in only by the radio.

More than 500 pamphlets, bulletins, releases, etc., by government bureaus have been cut out or suspended by Elmer Davis. This means that you just can't get copies of "How to Be a Bee," "The Inner Life of the Common Toothpick" and "The Art of Dogsled Weaving."

Private Purkey was found 50 miles behind his outfit the other day. But he denied he was establishing a Second Rear.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in the navy as a boatswain, came into another five million dollars the other day. It would lose it in no time.

New York city is going to tear down numerous big buildings for scrap metal. Among them is a 22 story skyscraper at West End avenue and 72nd street, built 18 years ago and never occupied by anything but pigeons. Thousands of visitors, passing on the Fifth avenue buses, just before the turn onto Riverside drive, have noticed this gaunt structure and asked about it. Once we heard a tired busman reply, "That's Crent's tomb, lady." "I thought Grant's tomb, lady." Grant's tomb was further up?" she "That's just his summer tomb," he replied. "This is his winter one."

Ima Dodo has written a movie. It is about a girl and a boy on a desert island. The boy disappears. The girl is alone for months, reduced to starvation, Finally a ship loaded with tenderloin steaks is wrecked of the island, just in time to save her life. Ima says the big thing about it is her title: Buoys Girl."

THOSE OIL ZONES

'A" stands for fuel oil more copiously Than you'll ever get it in homes in

Zone "B." "B" is for heat which will keep you quite hot Compared to the homes in the zones

where you're not. Indian Summer: That time of year when you want to scalp the fellow who says: "This is the best time of the whole year."

. . . Ima Dodo is going all out in the scrap drive. She has asked her sweetheart to give the iron from his blood. And she personally is going to abandon her determination of steel.

"For Sale-Two pianos, \$4.98 each; cash and carry; no fooling. E. J. Anderson." - Pleasantville Journal.

That's what you think!

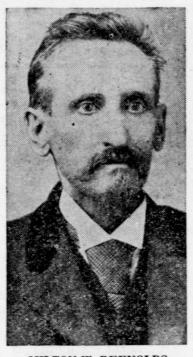
With boots rationed and with the fuel oil regulations in force. the Republican candidates in the coming elections would get the break of their lives if election week weather turned out to be floods, followed by freezing. -Buy War Bonds-

We so-called human beings can get along without much meat, but how about Fido? This department, operating as the dog's best friend. is going to get up a petition for him. Canned dog food was banned months ago. And now, with the meat shortage, the purps of America seem up against it. We were talking it over with a Great Dane this morning. He thinks the old rules against a dog biting a man should be suspended for the dura-

-Buy War Bonds-



'Versailles of the Plains' THIS month marks the 75th anniversary of the "Versailles of the Plains"- the famous Medicine Lodge peace council of 1867. Not only did it bring together a galaxy of frontier notables, both red men and white, but it was attended by a greater number of journalists than ever before assembled for such an event. Some were destined for future fame and among these was:



MILTON W. REYNOLDS

Few of the correspondents who covered the Medicine Lodge council had more varied careers, either before or after that event, than did Milton W. Reynolds. He had the distinction of being an editor in five different states and of being elected to the legislature in three!

A native of Elmira, N. Y., where he was born May 23, 1833, Reynolds was taken as a child to Michigan where he attended Albion college and the University of Michigan, receiving two degrees from the latter institution. In 1857 he went west to become the editor of the Nebraska City (Neb.) News. The next year he was elected to the territorial legislature and was re-elected in 1861.

At the end of his term in the legislature, Reynolds returned to Michigan where he became commercial editor of the Detroit Free Press but three years later he heard again the call of the West and moved to Lawrence, Kan., to serve as editor of the Daily Democrat there. In 1865 is a break to be in the navy when he was named secretary of a fedyou get five million. In the army, eral commission appointed to make unless you had your own dice, you a treaty with the Indian tribes who had cast their lot with the Confederacy. At the council held at Fort Smith, Ark., Reynolds also acted as at for the New York

Tribune and other papers. By the time plans were made for the council at Medicine Lodge in 1867, Reynolds was so well known as a "Western correspondent" that he was engaged to cover it not only for the New York Tribune but for the New York World and the Chicago Times as well. During this council occurred an incident which resulted in his adopting the nom de plume which he made famous.

Black Kettle, noted chief of the Cheyennes, became offended at Rey-

nolds and threatened to tomahawk him. But Kicking Bird, one of the leading chiefs of the Kiowas, intervened and saved his life. The Kiowa chief and the "Paper Chief," as Kicking Bird called Reynolds, became fast

Kicking Bird friends and as a symbol of their friendship Reynolds adopted the Indian's name. Thereafter he signed all his newspaper

correspondence "Kicking Bird." Reynolds' next move was to Kansas where he established the Parsons Sun in 1871 and in 1876 he was elected to the Kansas legislature. In 1880 he joined the staff of the Kansas City (Mo.) Times and while there became active in the Oklahoma Boomer movement. He was among those who made the famous "run" on April 22, 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement. Here he founded two newspapersthe Guthrie Herald and the Edmond Sun and again he was honored with public office. He was elected to the first territorial legislature but died on August 9, 1890, before he could serve in that body.

In later years Reynolds, in writing about the Medicine Lodge treaty, said: "We, that is, the commission, gave away empires to the Indians; anything they wanted in the way of lands and hunting grounds in the Indian Territory; anything to get them out of the state of Kansas." It is somewhat ironical that a few years later Reynolds, as a leader in the movement to have Oklahoma opened to white settlement, was instrumental in depriving these same Indians of what, according to the terms of the Medicine Lodge treaty, was to be their "home forever."

Reynolds' writing also gives to posterity some interesting comment on the other journalists at Medicine Lodge. Of Henry M. Stanley, later famous as the African explorer but at that 'ime Reynolds' fellow-correspondent for the New York Tribune. he wrote: "Stanley was undoubtedly the biggest liar of the newspaper group. He impressed me as being a lazy fellow, rather goodnatured and fond of telling stories . none of which we believed." However, the energy which Stanley displayed in Africa proves he was no longer a "lazy fellow."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



room, office or home. Add the

jacket and you complete a suit

which will be smartness itself and

which will be warm enough to

Ice Follies of 1943

The largest cast of ice skaters

in the seven-year history of the Ice

Follies has been brought to the

Chicago Arena for the 1943 edition

of the extravaganza which opened

One hundred twenty are includ-

ed in the company which is pre-

senting the entirely new produc-

tion for a 15-day period here. Of

this number 30 are featured blade

performers, to be seen in more

than a score and ten of specialties

New faces appear in the cast

who have been the favorites of

the past seven years. Among

those who are new since the Ice

Follies appeared here a year ago

are Betty Atkinson, the "blonde

blitz" of the ice skating world,

Norah McCarthy, the striking bru-

nette who brings with her a Cana-

dian and North American Wom-

en's Senior Figure Skating cham-

pionship, Johnny Kinney, a new

comedy addition, and Bobby Blake,

presenting something entirely new in

Old favorites of long standing

glazed surface. Shipstad and John-

son offer a new twist to their own

figure skating technique.

inimitable style.-Adv.

and production numbers.

on October 13.

WEAR the jumper with your favorite blouses and sweaters and you have a dress for class-

Address WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT IO

wear into late fall. The jumper is

* * *

Send your order to:

Room 1116 211 West Wacker Dr.

Patiern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16,

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size..

Chicago

Serious Side Take life too seriously and what is it worth?-Goethe.

Don't Wait for Constipation to Hit!

What do you do when constipa-tion comes? Do you rush to the medicine cabinet for an emergency cathartic? And then—have to do it all over again next time. If yours is the common kind of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, here's wonderful news! There's a better way of treating your constipation. A way that prevents it—by correcting the cause! Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regu-larly. ALL-BRAN corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you need. Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and hit constipation before it hits you! ALL-BRAN is before it hits you! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

Cheerful Beginning Everything beginning is cheer-



-Buy War Savings Bonds-



Shop with Confidence in Your Home Town Newspaper-You will see America's best known and most reliable merchandise featured.

taking shape. His tightened about they drew close out details of the drink. I know you have plenty to ks and receiving he motor launch coast as though It, too, was headand at last Curt ure standing in the

f \$12 on an inc ngland, a ma

e forces. Each

Y FACTS

r allocation pro-trage rubber manu-tany made close to ate rubber items. If these items ran to of an ounce to

ge was no worry roads were con-Empire of Assyria 1900 B.C. or when wilt their military 298 B.C.

f the rubber con-S. came from lands the hands of the from U. S. ships.

r peace

RUBBER

Grand opening of the new Light- Suess, proprietor. house tavern, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25. Music by Ray Miller's orchestra, Admission 40c, tax

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 23-24-Cary Grant, Jean A thur and Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. October 25-26-27-Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They all Kissed the Bride.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 23-24-Buck Jones, Tim McCoy and Raymond Hatton in "Down

Gangbusters Serial.

Sunday and Monday, October 25-26-Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore in "Berlin Correspondent."

Edmund Lowe and Lucille Fairbanks in "Klondike Fury."

Tuesday, Wednes lay, Thursday. October 27-28 29-Virginia Bruce and James Ellison in "Careful, Soft Shoulders."

Dick Purcell and Joan Woodbury in "Phantom Killer.

, included. Dance both nights .- Henry CREAMERY FMPLOYEES' DANCE

IN MEMORIAM

daughter and sister, Gertrude Helen Bies, who passed away in death one The Happy Harmonizers, all girl oryear ago, on Oct. 23, 1941, at the ago

We had a little treasure once, She was our joy and pride.

We loved her, ah perhaps too well, For soon she slept and died. All is dark within our dwelling,

Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away.

Sadly missed by her parents, Mr. an i Mrs. Peter Bies, and children.

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR RENT-169-acre farm, 112 acres under plow. Inquire of Wm. Guth Kewaskum.

FOR RENT-Four-room upper flat with bath, in village. Inquire at El- Holstein and Brown Swiss milch cows sie's Food Shoppe.

SCRAP IRON WANTED-Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be as. sorted -- no malleable wrought (ron or steel GEHL BROS. MFG. CO, WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175.

FOR SALE-Hores, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU make this important wartime job easier -by taking unusual conditions in

stride, and we know we can count on your continued cooperation.

All of us Greynound employees are doing our best to keep vital travel on the move-and at the same time to save essential materials.

It's your cooperation that's making it possible. You're helping by arranging to travel with as little baggage as possible ... by getting the ets and informa-tion in advance ... by taking occasional inconvenience good naturedly. For all that we say, "Many thanks."

Grey our I has made important chin'es in schedules—see your iscal agent for information.

Otto Graf, Phone 50F1





Nutritious vitamin foods for my children are un portant to me. These two curly tops of mine get their vitamins regularly. That's why they're so strong and healthy.



ARC

They may study the whole alphabet later, but right now the ABC'S of vitamins are most important to

Vitamins are playing a big part towards winning this war. Be sure you get your share.

> BUY WAR BONDS

Gas & Bratric Co.

"SLAP A JAP WITH SCRAP"

A dance sponsored by the employees of the Kewaskum Creamery company In loving memory of our dear little will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday Oct. 24. Music b chestra. Admission 30c, including tac. Everybody welcome.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

FARM AUCTION

ON THE WALLACE GEIDEL FARM located on highway 28 one mile west of Kewaskum, e miles south and 1 mile west of Campbellsport, 8 miles north and 1 mile west of West Bend.

Thursday, Oct. 29

80-ACRE FARM

Mirst class land, 78 acres under plow. complete set of buildings, fully electrified, brick veneer house, good well. A money maker, 50% down, balance on long term mortgage with interest as 3% per annum.

LIVESTOCK-40 HEAD CATTLE-8-21-tf Holstein and Guernsey heifers, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Ayr shire bulls; 4 Geldings and 1 mare, 2 brood sows with litters, 13 pigs, 400 chickens, 1 dog.

> MACHINERY-John Deere tractor and plow, and complete line of farm machinery. FEED-Oats hay, cob corn and sil-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Dining room and bedroom furniture. Maytag wash-

Cash. On larger amounts one-thir. down, balance on 3 and 6 months tim? with interest at 3% for six months.

WALLACE GEIDEL, Owner Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer Paul Landmann, Kewaskum, Cashie and Sales Mgr. Norbert Becker, Kewaskum, clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINA-TION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Rev. Philip J. Vogt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday. the 17th day of November, 1942 at 10 of all to cooperate in harvesting th o'clock in the forenoon of said day, t crops all ready grown, led 12 boys from the Court House in the City of West Kewaskum high school to start work Bend, in said County, there will be as beet pickers on Wednesday, Oct. 21 heard and considered:

The application of Rev. Edw. Staehling, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Rev. Philip J. Vogt, ection of E. M. Schmitt, field superdeceased, late of the Village of Ke- visor, on the Edward Amerling farm waskum, in said County, for the ex- Some of the boys are called for by account, which account is now on his Marvin Kempf, who leaves after the debts or claims paid in good faith in proportion to the bee's that are har- them to New Cuinea. He writes about without filing or allowance as required vested as are by law entitled thereto; and for harvest that is now well in hand. the determination and adjudication of Kewaskum's boys are: Harold Per the inheritance tax, if any, payable in kins, Donald Koerble, Lloyd Smit-

Dated October 9th, 1942. By Order of the Court, O'Meara & O'Meara F. W. Bucklin Administrator's Attys.



Concrete Improvements will help you produce more eggs, milk, beef, pork for war needs

It takes very little portland cement to make these needed improvements around the farm. You can haul back enough on your next trip to town to make a good start.

For instance, yeu need only 20 bags of cement-loss than a tonto build any one of these things:

• 250 sq. ft. of 4-inch floor for feed lot, barn, or hog or poultry house.

• 166 sq. ft. of 6-inch wall. · Two big, 8-foot long watering

troughs. • 125 sq. ft. of 8-inch thick foun-

· A 10-can capacity insulated milk cooling tank.

Plan to build up your place now with economical, long-lasting, firesafe concrete. We'll gladly send free plans and suggestions. You can do the work yourself. Or ask your cement dealer for names of concrete contractors.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

Royalty Will Reign at K. H. S. Homecoming

Royalty will reign over homecoming festivities at Kewaskum high school the week end of Oct. 29 and 30. Elected homecoming king by the general are working on more advanced probcourt of honor elected at the same tim? is composed of:

Seniors-Marian McElhatton, Deanne Backus.

Juniors-Mary Bremser, La Vern Siegfried.

Sophomore-Freshman-Dolores Hammond.

Climax of the activities will be the Brandon, Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'-

the front of school. It will consist of a snake dance, a benfire, speeches by the coach and team members, cheers led by the cheerleaders, and singing of the school song.

Immediately preceding the game, the homecoming procession will parade at 1 p. m. from the school west to Fond du Lac avenue, turn south to Main street, north at Water street, and the back to school. The main float will b composed of the queen and her court of honor. Ten other floats, prepare by the sections of the respective high school classes and the three elemen tary rooms, will complete the basi core of the parade. Members of eac. class not on the floats will follow them. The floats have been constructed in secret and are to be a surpriselement in the parade.

The homecoming festivit'es will culminate in the informal dance which will be held in the school gym Frida night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Earl Et ta's orchestra has been engaged fo the affair.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ASSISTING IN SUGAR BEET HARVEST

The cry of home defense, the critical shortage of farm labor, and the nee The boys will make up the essentials of the courses they will be missing.

The boys are working under the dir amination and allowance of his final truck at 8 a. m. while others drive with an Australian army school and wher in said Court, and for the allowance of buses reach school. The boys are paid to be released there and accompany

by law, for the determination of who On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and and we don't think he meant the wea-

Bob Schmidt, Kermit Miske, Lyle Bin der, Ralph Hausner, Donald Backus Marvin Kempf, Alton Schrauth and Willard Manthel.

BOOKS ON GOOD GROOMING ADDED TO LIBRARY

Ten books on good grooming and physical neatness were added Wed esday to the school library on the reuest of Miss Joan Flanagan, the hom the core of a unit on good grooming which is taught the senior home eco nomics girls and advanced sophomores The books are: Boys Will Be Men-Burnham, Jones, Redford; If You Please-Allen and Briggs; Modern Clothing-Baxter and Latzke; Good Grooming-Hawes: Clothes with Character-Craig and Rush; The Charm Chart; A Girl Grows Up-Feddler; army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Personality and Etiquette-Reid: Cues Lubitz, Sr., has been transferred from for You-Ryan.

WHAT GOES ON THERE In the Home Economics Department by Marion McEllhaften

The halls and stairs near the home economics rooms have been resound. ing this last week with the cautious steps of girls moving about and up and down with books balanced on their heads. An occasional bang and a giggla indicated that a book had toppled from its perch. Graceful and not-so-graceful movements were commented upo by Miss Joan Flanagan, supervising the activity. It was all a part of the unit on good grooming and physical neatness which she is teaching the 6th hour to the seniors and sophomores taking advanced home economics.

In the classroom girls are busilbrushing each other's hair, watching demonstrations of how to put on make up, and observing styles in clothes. With a study outline they are discuss ing the problems of posture, cosmetica coiffure, charm and personality. The typical reaction to the course of instruction is, "Isn't this fun? I like this Why can't everything we do be as interesting as this?"

Before the unit is completed, the girls will have mastered the essentials of introductions, behavior while eating.

and bearing when on "dates." During first and third hours fresh nen girls, interspersed with a few sophomores and juniors who are taking beginning home economics, are be coming deeply involved in the prob lems of "Where shall the kitchen be lo. cated." "What is the proper equipment for a kitchen?" "What is the proper arrangement of such equipment?" ands of pounds.

What are the proper methods of preparing, cooking, serving, and cleaning up after meals?" These discussionai problems follow the introductory activity unit which included making an

apron and sewing samples of the vari-

ous seams used to construct garments The sixth hour sophomore students assembly Thursday, Glen Abel selected lems in clothes construct on. Busily Ursu'a Thull as his queen. Miss Thull's they sit at the machines stitching part; together, or at their desks basting seams, or cutting out skirts and jerkins. Miss Flanagan anticipates that this work will be completed by teach ers' convention.

KEWASKUM HIGH ANNEX

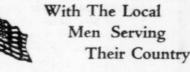
A Better Citizen's club was organized in the grammar grades, revealed homecoming game, Kewaskum vs. Mrs. Faythe Schwartz. k will meet every two weeks on Friday. The follow. ing officers were elected for a term ! In preparation for the game, a pep six weeks: Prasident. Gerhard Kaniess. rally will be held Thursday evening at Jr.; vice-president, Richard Edwards: o'clock on the parking lot opposite secretary-treasurer Jean Rosenheimer.

> give the pupils a conception of parliamentary procedure, to make them responsible for certain duties, and to provide an audience and incentive fo reading and English activities that will be carried on during the school

> Mark and Dick Wilkening of Michi gan visited the school on Tuesday. They are friends of Gerhard Kaniess.

> Seeds, insects, and reptiles are being collected by the intermediate boys and girls. They are gathering the frogs. turtles, cacoons, insects and seeds for study in their science discussions.

Learning by hearing is making a favorable impression on the youngster; who listen regularly during school to the radio programs, "American Neighbors," "Let's Draw," and especiall," "Professor Gordon's Music Hour."



LIEUT. FRED MILLER NOW STATIONED IN NEW GUINEA

Second Lieut. Fred Miller, son of Mr and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, has bee. transferred from Australia, where he was stationed, to New Guinea, present Guinea is an island north of Australia A letter from Lieut. Miller was received by the Edw. E. Miller family on Monday. The letter was written Oct. 1. adapted to Americans. His address O-402275, Co. H. 128th Infantry, A.P.O. 32, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

STATIONED IN HAWAII

Mrs. Frances Bonlender of St. Killa.; has received word from her son. Pvt. Ralph Bonlender, that he is now stationed in Hawaii.

BACK FROM OCEAN CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine have received word from their son, Seaman Tuesday, Oct. "7. This date has been Third Class Bob Romaine of the U.S. lyn, N. Y., after being gone on a six weeks' ocean croise aboard a ship. Details were restricted. PROMOTED IN AUSTRALIA

Word has been received by members This new battleship which will carry of his family here that Pfc. Werne. Bruhn of the U. S. army, son of Her. man Bruhn, who is stationed in Aus tralia has been promoted to the rank PVT. LUBITZ TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Helmuth Lubitz, Jr. of the U.S.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Camp Hale Pando, Colo.

ARRIVES IN TEXAS CAMP Pvt. Russell H. Neumann, 21, husband of Mrs. Erna E. Neumann (nee Lubitz) of this village, has arrived at basic training as an infantryman in the U. S. army. Notice to this effect comes from the public relations office at

Pvt. Wayland Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of Elmore, Pvt. Melvin Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt and Pvt. Primus Hilmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes, all of whom are still stationed at Fort Sheridan. Ill., with the U. S. army, spent the week end at their homes.

Storekeeper Harry Koch of the U.S. coast guard, stationed in Chicago. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch.

RETURNS TO CAMP

HOME OVER WEEK END

Pvt. Sylvester N. Harter of the U. S. army, returned to Camp Carson, Colo., Saturday after spending a 15-day fur lough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, in the town of

BACK AFTER FURLOUGH

Corp. Earl Kohler of the U. S. arm returned to Granier Field, Manchester N. H., Sunday after spending a 10-da, furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler.

Vitamin products are now being shipped overseas in hundred of thous.

MILLERS

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors

A ROLL ound box... MPBELL

VY BEA

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Dependable and Reasonable

A Completely Equipped Funeral Hom

"Everybody's Talking"

"Just popped in to tell you about the delicious, flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



- Wanted DEAD STOCK

\$3.00 to \$7.00 paid for Large Horses and Com good condition. Prompt sanitary removal.

Straub Mink Rand

Phone 28F5, Campbellsport

Highest Prices paid for killer horses

Navy Day Oct. 27 Last Day to Enlist for Token Crew

Navy day will be publicly observed celebrated as Navy day the past ii years. Oct. 27 is also the deadline in the current recruiting campaign for members of the token crew of the U.S. S. Wisconsin, new battleship now un

the name of the state of Wisconsi will be the biggest in the U. S. fleet It is now under construction at the na vy yard at Philadelphia and will be launched early in 1943. The ship will have a displacement of 45,000 tons. Sho I will be 880 feet long and 108 feet in the beam. The ship is being built at a cos

has active local committees in every rossible community in the state. In mittee are: Charles Miller, honorary man; Louis Bath. Hubert Wittman Carl F. Schaefer and Maurice Rosention at Milwaukee is concentrating on and all men enlisting in the navy up to Oct. 27 are automatically credited to

vill actually mun the II. S. S. Wiscon of men enlisted in honor of the new battleship. Therefore none of the en listments can be given assurance tha: they will be placed on board the new ship. But as part of Navy day cele bration, the state is anxious to par tribute to the great ship by recruiting Scott this token crew. An estimated total of 2.400 officers and enlisted men will be Sherman needed to man the ship and the goal originally set was that number. The Adell goal was reached Oct. 15 and the com mittee now hopes that a total of 4,000 can be achieved by Navy day.

Saturday Final Day For Farm Truck Registration

All truck operators must have certificate of war necessity forms. Satur. day, Oct. 24, will be the last day for farm truck registration in Washingday. In accordance with the order of gets at 8 a. m. This will be Lades defense transportation to the order of gets at 8 a. m. This will be lades defense transportation the Washington tar society communion Sunday the

LUTHERAN DARTBALL STANDINGS

Adell 3-3-3; Patavia 4-4-3 Scott 8-5-8; Kewaskum I-F Sherman 8-4-7; New Fane !

GOODOON IGA CONSCIONA rocery Specials 19c PRELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 23c 22c THEART SOAP, FE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI. 15c SODA CRACKERS. 23c 🗑 25c 23c WHEAT CEREAL, 18c DMILL COOKIES, 15c 15c IOHN MARX

ACTORY SALE SPLENDID LINE OF lankets & Wool Filled Comforters

Bargain Closeouts Topcoats amous Coats-Snowsuits

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ARTBALL

ANDINGS

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Wool Mill Ends Wool Mittens **Wool Auto Robes**

Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Jackets

lackinaws—Cossacks Hunting Coats and Breeches

Reversible Coats Fingertips Sports Wear

LATEST AND NEWEST STYLES en's and Children's Snow Suits. Also wide range yard goods and other values

Vest Bend Woolen Mills Co.

WEST BEND, WIS. One mile east of Main street, Highway 33

HENRY DEGNER ESTATE

MINISTRATOR'S

med l mile east of Kewaskum, on Highway 28 then ½ mile south'

Monday, November 2nd Commencing at 10 A. M. Sharp

CK-24 High Grade Holsteins: 22 milk cows, 1 heifer, 1 herd sire. and Bang's tested, 100% clean herd. 1 team of horses, 7 and 8 yrs. ng horse, 10 yrs. old; 20 chickens.

NERY-Gaar-Scott threshing machine, 1 two gang plow, Gehl silo 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, John Deere potato planter, Deernower, hand cultivator, 3-sec. drag, 2 cutters, McCormick-Deering thider, grindstone, 3-sec. springtooth, walking plow, milk strainer, it palls John Deere manure spreader, potato digger, stock tanks, entand pump jack milk wagon, wagon and rack, Model-T Ford, hand iping hayrack and wagon, 12;bar seeder, Remmel corn carrier and rope, old manure spreader, stone boat, large quan iron and scrap, cream separator, platform scale, fanning mill, rn drill, 2 sets heavy harness, rake, cultivators. 2 sets fly nets,

her articles too numerous to mention. oats, 10 ton hay, 30 ft. silage in silo, 160 shocks ear corn HOLD FURNITURE—Kitchen range, kitchen table, 5 kitchen chairs, is, player piano with rolls, 3 comodes, book case, small table, coal beds, 1 table, 2 lamps, feather beds, wash stand, feathers, clocks, ultrails some control of the co utensils, sewing machines and many other articles too numerous

e early sale starts promptly at 10 A, M. down, balance 6 months.

schold Goods will be sold at 12:30. Hot Lunch will be served all day AUGUST DEGNER. Administrator

of the Estate of Henry Degner, deceased

irier, Belgium, & Geo. F. Brandt, Kewaskum, Auctioneers dmann, Clerk and Cashier





KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 23, 1942

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmid*

ted at the Kraetsch cottage at Ran-

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent. unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Art. Eichstedt and family. -Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter

Myrtle at Cascade Sunday. -Mrs. Carl Meilahn, Jr. spent sever al days last week with her mother at

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esser of Fond

du Lac were visitors with Miss Rose -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and

daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Batavia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake were visitors with Dr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of Saginaw Mich., visited last Thursday

Girls' Industrial school at Oregon, Wis

spending this week with his grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mergenroth. -Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Mil waukee were visitors with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families Sunday.

-For quality home furnishings t most reasonable prices-visit M ller's Furniture St ores -adv. tf

-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and sor of Whitefish Bay spent the week end with Mra Gibson's mother

-Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee pent the week end with her son

-Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago is spending this week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and other -Ella Martin and friend were to

Milwaukee Wednesday night to attend the wedding of a friend at the Am bassador hotel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughters, Elaine and Eleanor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth at Mil-

waukee Sunday. -Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visited Mr. an! Mrs. Farl Landvatter and daughter at

West Bend Sunday. -Russell Belger of Milwaukee, who is enlisted in the U.S. naval reserve spent the week end with his folks, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Belger. -Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Thursday were Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. W. C

Hamberger of Fend du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer and family of Leroy were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger and

family and Mrs. Wm. L. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suemnicht

and daughters at Cascade Sunday. -Bob Rosenheimer, medical student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, visited at his home here Sunday and also spent Tuesday with his parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of roy and Mrs. Rose Kulow of Mayville were guests of Miss Rose McLaughlin ast Thursday

daughter Sandra of Milwaukee were guests over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Ho-

-Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Herman Bend last Wednesday night. Wilke of the town of Scott were visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Thursday afternoon.

-Mrs. Bertha Casper was to Milwaukee Sunday to visit her son. Harold Casper, who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital there with a collapsed lung. Harold's condition is still quit;

-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent gunday at Fond du Lac with relatives returned home with them after spend. ing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hamberger.

Charles Groeschel and guest, Mrs. Vic tor Thompson of West Allis, visited town of Auburn.



FINAL WINDUP

-of our-

68th Anniversary Sale

\$25.00 Defense Bonds given Free Saturday afternoon and evening.

Music and Prizes Galore



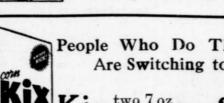
U. S. Needs Us Strong **Eat Nutritional Foods** make everything you bake with "Kitchen Tested'

GOLD MEDAL **Enriched Flour**

49 pound \$1.89

Special Barrel Prices Hungry Husband Special

Delicious with Jam, Honey and Jelly



People Who Do Things Are Switching to

Kix two 7 oz.

Betty Crocker "Sugarless

Cake"

Free Recipe at Our Display

Softasilk Cake Flour 24c

Try this Delicious Breakfast

Special Cheerioats with

Syrup

Join Jack Armstrong's W. A. F. C. Write a Fighter Corps

Wheaties 8 oz. 21c

.. ROSENHE

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son kee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and hildren of Fond du Lac were Sunday day. visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Bi!-

chaefer and family and Wm. Janzar of Milwaukee visited the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. -Joyce and Joan Knickel of Camp-

bellsport made a trip to this village on their bicycles to visit the grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. -The Norbert Dogs family visite:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs near Mayville Sunday afternoon and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter and family pea: -Miss Gertrude and Fred Mohme

former residents, and Miss Frieda Kohi of Sheboygan were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, -On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Kohler, daughter Bernadette and son Corp. Earl were invited dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key, Sr. and family at West Bend.

-A very large number of people from Kewaskum attended the annual fall festival and chicken dinner at St. Kilian Sunday and also took in the

card party in the evening. -Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Garber and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the Paul Geier family nea-St. Michaels and also called on friends in the village. "Shorty" used to be quite a baseball player with Kewas

kum teams -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette were guests at a Mrs. Wm. Kev. Sr. at West Bend Mon day evening in honor of their son Boh who re-enlisted in the U. S. navy and left Thursday for Philadelphia Pa., to

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the Norton Koerble family had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner, daughter Audrey and Chas Winkelmann of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reisner of Chili, Wis., who also visited other relatives in this neighborhood.

-Mrs. Jos. Kohler, daughter Berna dette and sons, Pfc. Pirmin of Los Angeles, Calif., and Corp. Earl of Grenier Field Manchester, N. H., both of whom were home on furloughs, were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rosenthal at West

See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 909. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

-Mrs. Victor Thompson of West Al lis spent from Thursday until gunday and friends. Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld at the homes of Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and sity, who spent the week end with his parents. On Sunday Mr. Thompson and Rose Vyvyan of West Allis visited Mrs. Groeschel and the Vyvyan family. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thompson and Ray Vyvyan re-Wallace Krueger and family in th, turned to the city with them Sunday

week and part of this week in Milwau--Herbert Holtz and son Gustave of

Milwaukee visited relatives here Sun -Conrad Simon and lady friend of

Milwaukee visited Miss Clara Simor Sunday. -Miss Margaret Arnet of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wra.

Eberle and daughter Violet. -Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wege and son of West Bend, Willard De Mouptas of wife and daughter Patty of Minneaps.

and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haentze and daughter Mary, Mrs. E. Haentze and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glass of Fond di Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend and Mrs. John Kohn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August

Buss and their guest, Mrs. Ella Schier-

horst of Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Mertes attended a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil at Fond du Lac last Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Mildred, who left for Washington, D. C., where she has obtained a government position.

SOCIALS

Parties...

Gatherings...

Club News...

And the Like

FAREWELL FOR SAILOR

The following relatives and young friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen Wednesday night at a farewell party in honor of their son, Ralph, who has enlisted in the U.S. navy and left the next day for Great Lakes. Ill., to enter service: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kocher, Allen Kertcher, Roman and Robert Volm, Edward Blanke, Frederick Vorpahl and the Misses Deloreand Dorothy Vorpahl, Arline and La

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL

Members of the Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly so cial at the parish hall on Thursday e vening. Being the month of October the evening was opened by the recita tion of the rosary in the chapel, led by the evening's hostesses. Mrs. Peter Horn and Mrs. Albert Hron. Preceding the card playing a general discussio: was held outlining plans for the fall festival to be held on Nov. 8. Refreshments were served by the hostesse. and cash awards given to the highest score holder at each table.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and Mrs. E. I Morgenroth entertained the teacher reception at the home of Mrs. Opgenorth on Wednesday evening

The club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Ros R. G. Beck will speak on "Some Phases of Pan-America."

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rohlinge: entertained guests at their home in S - A - V - E

It's In Style Again!

SAVE EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN and invest in United States War Bonds and Stamps to help speed victory , . . to provide the nest-egg for a home, a new automobile or something else you want when the War is over.

SAVE EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN to help combat rising prices and the danger of inflation, which are aided by unnecessary spending,

SAVE EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN to provide a cushion for post-war readjustment . . , and possible depression.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is neces sary, And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself, Come in for an examination,

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

the village in celebration of their sixte wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schrauth and family of Ashford

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Evening Woman club will meet Monday from 7-9 p. m Three sweaters are well under way

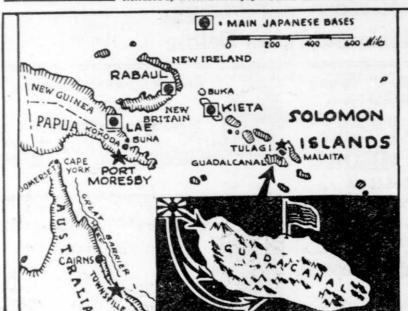
DANCE AT Bar-N DUDE RANCH Dance at the Bar-N Dude Ranch in the Kettle Moraine state park, 6 miles northeast of Kewaskum, Saturday, Oct. 24. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Admission 30c including tax. Every-

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the

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

Roosevelt Outlines Manpower Program; 18-19 Year-Old Army Draft to Release Older Men for Needed War Production; Willkie Renews Second Front Demands

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



Japanese efforts to dislodge the marines from Guadalcanal and obtain possession of this strategic link in the Solomon islands chain have taken a three-pronged pincer movement, according to military experts. Possession of Guadalcanal by the Americans provides a springboard for further offensive action against the Japs.

SOLOMONS:

All-Out Struggle

Good news balanced bad as the navy made public accounts of thunderous encounters between American and Jap war craft.

On the credit side was the report that five Nipponese warships and a transport had been sunk in a midnight battle near the Solomons. Included in the sinking were a heavy Jap cruiser, four destroyers and a transport. In addition, another destroyer was reported probably sunk, three cruisers torpedoed and bombed and 15 aircraft destroyed.

On the debit side was the somber tidings that three heavy American cruisers had been sent to the bottom of the Pacific in a night engagement during the first phase of the Solomon islands offensive last August. Announcement of the sinkings had been withheld as a military precaution. The cruisers were the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria.

The struggle for naval supremacy in the area was accompanied by engagements in the air and on land for control. On strategic Guadalcanal proper, the marine defenders had been re-enforced by U.S. army units. Offsetting this added American strength, the Japs had landed re-enforcements of their own, covered by heavy naval concentrations. Continued possession of their positions including the Guadalcanal air base by the U.S. forces meant that a heavy gun was thrust in the ribs of Japan's positions to the north and

WILLKIE:

Persistent Advocate

Back from a 31,000-mile aerial tour of 14 countries in the war zone, including embattled Russia, the Middle East, India and China, Wendell L. Willkie reiterated a demand for a second front in Europe. He had made this demand frequently during his tour.

Reporting personally to President Roosevelt the results of his observations and of conferences with Joseph Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek and other Allied leaders, Willkie emphasized his conviction that the United Nations inevitably will defeat the Axis and that "Germany will never crush Russia.'

In an interview later the 1940 Republican presidential candidate defended his right as a non-military expert to advance proposals which he believes will help shorten the war, reduce its cost in human life and help shape a better post-war

EMPLOYMENT: To Reach 62,500,000

Eventual employment of 62,500,000

Americans in all lines of industry, commerce and agriculture by December, 1943, was predicted by the National Industrial Conference board. The board reported that current

with the total moving steadily up-

Rise in employment in the past 10,000,000 have been added to pay-

VICHY: For lack of merchandise |

to supply the half million saloons

and cafes, or one for every 80 in-

habitants, a virtual prohibition re-

gime has been established in France.

Thousands have gone out of busi-

ness since it has become impossi-

ble to get supplies. When a cafe

proprietor gets a little stock of liq-

uor or wine there is an immediate

LONDON: Ilse Hess, wife of Ru-

dolph Hess, former Nazi deputy

leader, has asked Britain's permis-

sion to join her husband in cap-

reported in the house of commons.

asked Foreign Secretary Anthony

to the request had been. Thorne did

undertaken in 1940.

run on his place.

neutral Switzerland.

18-19 DRAFT: Oldsters Go Home?

Symbolic of the nation's united determination to prosecute the war vigorously was the swift congressional action which followed President Roosevelt's radio recommendation that the minimum draft age be lowered to 18.

A larger and younger army, fit to cope with the exhausting demands of modern combat was envisioned by Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, as a result of making youths 18 and 19 years old eligible to fight. The army's goal is 7,500,000 by the end of 1943, compared with an enlisted strength of 4,250,000 at present. There are 2,000,000 men in the 18-19 category, it was estimated, of whom 1,500,000 would be physically fit. About 100,-000 men will become 18 during each month next year.

Declaring that some of the older men already inducted are a burden on the army because of physical handicaps and their lack of training General Marshall said that many of these men may have to be discharged from the army.

ROOSEVELT: Outlines Manpower Plan

Reviewing the war effort at home and abroad, President Roosevelt outlined for the American people the harsh necessities that face the na-

tion in the future and proclaimed that the United States is winning the battle of transportation and pro-In unequivocal words the President recommended that 18 and 19-

year-old youths be drafted for military service. He warned, too, that compulsory allocation of manpower to war industries and agriculture might become necessary. Recommending a program to ease

the manpower situation, Mr. Roose velt urged: a virtual freeze of workers to their jobs; a system to "stop employers from stealing labor from one another"; a system to use "older men, handicapped people, more women and even grown boys and girls wherever possible; elimination of nonwar enterprise by measures to 'stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities.

RUSSIA:

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

tivity somewhere in England, it was body to empty piggy banks and

Laborite William James Thorne circulation. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross,

Eden what the government reply had been curtailed to save copper

not reveal how or when the request | are 95 per cent copper and every

was made. It was reported in Vichy, 160 pennies brought out of hiding

France, that she had asked the Red | will save approximately one pound

Cross to arrange the reunion. Frau of copper, she explained. She urged

Hess was reported to have reached each of the nation's 33 million fami-

Nazi's New Strategy

Hitler's new Continental strategy of consolidation and defense was evident in tactical moves centering on the Soviet front. As the Russian winter approached, Nazi attacks in the key Stalingrad sector and in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus were described as minor compared to the tumultuous battles which had rocked the Soviet Union for five months.

The Russian relief army that had edged down from the north of Stalingrad through the German left flank was reported making continued progress. Communiques revealed employment figures were 57,700,000 | that American-made tanks were being used by the advancing Reds.

News from the Caucasus was more favorable to the Russians. 12 months has been 4,000,000, while | Fighting time as well as the attacking Reds, the Nazis around Mozrolls since the defense program was | dok were slowed down in their drive to the nearby Grozny oil fields.

MIAMI: Albert John Capone,

younger brother of Chicago's for-

mer gang czar Alphonse Capone, ob-

tained a court order here to change

his surname from Capone to Rayola.

The order covered Capone, his wife

and their son Robert Francus. Ca-

pone told the court the family want-

ed the name changed for the future

WASHINGTON: The United States

mint reported that production of

pennies has been cut 50 per cent

since last May and urged every-

kitchen jars and put pennies into

director of the mint, said the output

needed for war materials. Pennies

lies to release at least 10 pennies.

benefit of the child.

AIRCRAFT OUTPUT: Approaches 60,000

President Roosevelt's goal of an annual airplane production of 60,000 planes this year is being approached, the aeronautical chamber of commerce revealed.

Reporting that monthly plane production was pressing at 5,000, the chamber noted that more than 4 billion dollars worth of airplanes, engines and propellers will be produced in 1942.

"From the standpoint of numbers," the report said, "it is estimated that what was once a year's production of combat planes is rolling out of the American aircraft plants in a single week."

As production mounts, quality improves, the report stated. "Despite the stellar performance of America's combat planes," it said, "the aircraft manufacturers are perfecting new and improved types which can fly higher, travel faster and spray more lead and destruction than the models presently in serv-

TIRES:

Limit Is Five

The four tires they drove on, plus a spare for emergencies were all that American motorists could legally possess, as the U.S. government began acquiring excess civilian tires. The government was paying ceiling prices of from \$1.50 to \$11.15 for used tires, depending on the amount of tread.

Although the tire sale was voluntary, officials of the Office of Price Administration warned that car owners with more than five tires would be denied gasoline rations when the nation-wide registration took place November 9. Fines of \$10,000 and prison terms of 10 years faced those who falsified their tire statements in applying for gasoline

The government asked each motorist to keep the five best tires he had. Owners of two cars were told to keep 10 tires, five for each. The American Railway Express, with 23,000 offices in the United States,

was the official collection agency. The program to buy excess tires was expected to increase the national stockpile by from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 units.

ENEMY ALIENS: Italians Lose Stigma

Significant of the breach which the United Nations hope to effect between the Italian people and their Nazi mentors was Attorney General Biddle's action in freeing 600,000 Italian nationals in this country from the stigma of "enemy aliens." The ban still applied to German and Jap

Italian aliens had earned this recognition, Biddle said, because of



ATTORNEY GENERAL BIDDLE . . . stigma unfair."

'the splendid showing they have made in meeting the test of loyalty to American ways and traditions since the attack on Pearl Harbor." Under a new department of justice policy, the attorney general revealed that Italians would still be subject to internment if they proved "dangerous or disloyal." But he explained that the general regulations affecting enemy aliens, specifically Germans and Japanese, would no longer pertain to Italians.

LABOR:

More 'Farm Union'? Extension of his attempt to union-

ize agricultural labor was announced by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America in a statement at the close of the organization's convention in Cincinnati. "There are millions more to or-

ganize, clamoring for organization," he said. "Great segments of agriculture are knocking at the door of the UMW for help toward becoming free and independent citizens."

While Lewis' statement sounded optimistic, observers recalled that his previous efforts to unionize dairy workers in a number of states had failed signally.

CHURCHILL:

'Stern and Somber'

In ancient Edinburgh, once the home of the Scottish kings, Prime Minister Churchill served notice on the Axis that the United Nations have built up their striking power remarkably in the last two months. One of Churchill's statements was

interpreted by some observers as implying an early opening of a second front, when he said the United Nations had reached a "stern and somber moment in the war."

ITALY:

Two-thirds Sunk

Evidence mounted that Italy's plight was taking a turn for the worse and that any ultimate collapse of the Axis front might well begin in the land of the Caesars.

Indicative of the situation were records showing that two-thirds of Mussolini's merchant marine already had been knocked out of the war-either destroyed, damaged or seized. The total Italian loss was a ten-goal polo player-tops for the 2,336,000 tons of shipping.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—The major football outfits couldn't keep going without their preliminary breathers, as they now call the practice games. Gen. Vandergrift While our army and Knows Way Round navy have In Strange Places had plenty of breathers,

this war is their first big workout since 1918. Returns are coming in which indicate the effectiveness of this preliminary training. Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift of the marines, commanding the Guadalcanal action which destroyed 33 Japanese planes without the loss of a single U. S. A. fighter, is a veteran of 33 years of remote brush and junglefighting, with no world-pennant at stake.

His performance is comparable to a 90-yard run by a new man in the big-time lineup, and so recognized by his chiefs of the Pacific high command. The encouraging thing is that it isn't exceptional. We couldn't start laboratory wars like the opposition, but we made the most of our limited and casual schedule.

General Vandergrift has seen action in Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, Mexico, Haiti and China and has annexed the Nicaragua and Haiti Campaign medals, the Marine Corps Expeditionary medal and the Mexican and Yangtze Service medals. He was upped to the rank of major general on March 30 of last year, and it was revealed six months ago that he had been given the marines command in the Solomon islands.

He was born in Charlottesville, Va., March 18, 1887, was graduated from the University of Virginia and joined the marines January 22, 1909. He was first under gunfire in the assault on Coyotepe, Nicaragua, in October, 1912, took part in the occupation of Vera Cruz in April, 1914, and fought against the hostile Cacos in Haiti in 1915. In China, off and on for many years, he commanded the marine barracks at Tientsin and the marine guards at the U.S. embassy at Peking. He is an outstanding reminder of the fact that the marines never were homebodies.

General Vandergrift was married in 1909 to Mildred Strode. They have one son, serving in the marines.

OFFICERS and men of the merchant marine dedicate in New York their new four-story club as a memorial to Andrew Furuseth, for

This Man Lived more than 50 For What Sailors of the sail-Of Today Die For ors' union of the Pacific. It is called by his name.

Andrew Furuseth, "The Sailors' Lincoln," died January 22, 1938, at the age of 84. That is no reason why he shouldn't be news on any later day. When we knew him, he had finished his battle against the crimps, in San Francisco, a lean, gaunt old man with a Viking face, still living in his tiny cubicle on the Embarcadero, still accepting only seaman's wages, as head of his union-still fighting for better conditions in the forecastle. In his fight against the crimps-kidnapers of seamen-a judge had threatened him with a fine for contempt of

court. He said: "You can't make me any more lonely than I always have been. You can't give me food worse than I always have had. My sleeping quarters will be no more cramped than they have been at any time."

It was true. He had no vested interest in unionism. For many years he besieged Washington, putting forward his seamen's act, winning in 1915 after a battle of decades. He was born in Norway, gained little formal schooling, went to sea at the age of 19, and came to this country in 1880. I asked him once why he lived so meagerly. I had tried to put the question tactfully, but it plainly was an affront.

"To live better than the man I represent would be dishonest," he said coldly. There could be no better solvent of labor-industry troubles than a true and understanding invocation of his memory.

IN MARCH, 1918, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., 18-year-old member of the Lafayette Escadrille, fighting in France, got a bullet through the thigh and was downed behind the German lines. En route to a prison camp, he jumped from a speeding train and made his way to the Swiss border-to live and fight again.

This last is the news today, with word from England that Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the polo player, and seven other Americans formerly with the Lafayette Escadrille, are serving with the A. E. F.

Last December 20, Dr. Hitchcock, a partner in the investment firm of Lehman Brothers, applied for an army command. The old gentleman of 42 was offered a desk job. Not for him! He got to England, as assistant air attache, in the thick of the night and day adventure of launching the big bombers over the Continent. He withdrew from polo competition in 1939, but has always been ready for a return engagement against the Germans. Like his fether, who died just a year ago, he's

Washington Digest

'British Plan' Advocated To Solve Farm Problem

Shortage of Labor in Agriculture Remedied by England Through Strict Job Priority Decree; Essential Farming Gets High Preference.



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

There is one question which the farmer wants answered but which a large part of the rest of the population doesn't realize is one of the most important questions of the day. It is: Will the farmers get enough help to save the crops this year and enough help to produce the food for the "Food for Freedom" program

next year? I have spent the week talking to people who are going to be responsible for the answering of that question. And the composite answer as I get it is this:

"Generally speaking, yes. However, some of the crops raised this year will go by the boards. But we believe we can handle next year's bigger crops."

What is Washington going to do to solve this problem?

1. Much talk but no legislation until after elections. 2. That talk however will develop some unpleasant and im-

portant truths. 3. As a result, eventually legislative action, mapped on the British plan.

But meanwhile there will be 4. Temporary makeshifts which may alleviate but cannot cure the farmer's labor pains. The first, immediate effort will be on a voluntary basis. (I'll go into that later.) But it will leave a lot of spoiled tomatoes, among other things.

The second thing will be legislation which will be based on the British experience and (we hope) will give the farmer the help he needs to carry out his share of the battle.

In Great Britain they tried one measure and another, first by voluntary and then gradually tightening regulations. Their experience ended in two things: First, laws that kept the men who

were in rock-bottom, necessary in-

dustries (including farming) in those industries. Second, it put the men needed in those essential industries into those

industries. What the British did amounts to this, and it is what we have to do, and are going to do eventuallydecree a rigid priority of jobs. And that means decide where and what a man must do. (Fight, make munitions, hoe corn, etc.)

Essential Farming

And, when it comes to farming, subdivide: Say what is essential farming and what isn't. If you are an essential farmer, you farm. Otherwise, you fight. That concept will be framed in a law, a law that is being studied today as you hear the various testimony of experts aired in the hearings before the various congressional committees - a law that is being studied today by a subcommittee of the Manpower commission, by the labor department, by department of agriculture experts.

It will be considered seriously before election day. It will not be acted upon by then, not merely because it is too hot a political potato but because it is just too complicated to be worked out satisfactorily before that time. That is the analysis given to me

by an old-timer in the government who is in a position to know. I naturally asked him why such a manpower plan had not been worked out before. He was very frank.

He said there were two reasons. First, when any human being who understands its implications looks at this question he gets such a headache that he simply has to lear back and think it over again. Second, and seriously, the ques-

tion of manpower in the present war presents a problem that no human being has ever had to meet before in the terms that it has to be met now. Britain has been able to deal with it in a measure—under the pressure and the easily recognized seriousness of falling bombs. As one man who had spent much time in England said to me: "It's easier to regulate farmers when there are shell craters in their fields."

quered countries.

But we have to meet it. And we will. Before the year is out manpower for civilian service will be drafted, as manpower for military service is.

What, the farmer asks, is to be done in the interim?

The Voluntary Method

First, the voluntary method, the way the British began. There are a number of things to consider. Secretary Wickard says that the greatest reservoir of farm managerial and labor power lies in the people already with farm experience, who are not farming efficiently.

There are two million farm families (he says) working land which won't produce enough to keep them decently, much less help the food for freedom program. Wickard says we have the money and the machinery to move them. The Farm Security administration has been doing it to some degree. They can do more. I know that about 125 men from Kentucky recently were sent to New York state to pick apples. The government paid their

Another factor is women-more women are coming into the field. The old tradition that women shouldn't work in the fields is breaking down. One farmer said to me: "A lot of women can run tractors. I'd rather have a woman who knows how to run my tractor than a man I don't know. These women are careful and they are just bustin' themselves to make good.

Secretary Wickard hates drafted labor and any farmer knows why. As one farmer put it: "I don't want a man on my farm who doesn't want to work on a farm. He'll break up more than he's worth."

Potential Farm Labor

But the secretary says that there is another reservoir of potential farm labor made up of men and boys with farm experience who are doing non-essential work now.

Now why, the farmer asks, haven't the smart people in the government foreseen all this and prepared for it? Why did they ask us to raise all these tomatoes when they ought to have known that we couldn't get the help to pick them? Well, nobody in America has had the experience of total war. We have as big an army now as we had at the time of the Armistice. The army is way ahead of the schedule we thought they could make. And it takes a lot more men in industry and on the farm to run an army, a modern army, than it did an army

that size in 1918. We never believed that this country could house and equip an army as fast as the job has been done. The calls of the draft were heavier and more rapid than any expert expected. But don't blame the Selective Service system for robbing the labor market. They did what the doctor ordered. Some of the others didn't fall in line.

War Man Power

I talked with a member of General Hershey's staff. I can't quote him officially but this is what he said to me privately and what he would say to you: "Listen to these figures: In some of the middle western states for every one man who has been drafted, 11 have gone into industry or enlisted in the army, navy or marines. The figures over the country as a whole show that out of every hundred men who have left the farm only 15 were taken by the local draft boards. In the dairy industry in California, it was shown 37 per cent left their jobs to take higher paid ones in the same industry and 39 per cent went into other industries or enlisted."

That is a cross-section of the manpower problem. America has volunteered nobly. But, alas, voluntary service is not the wisest, in war time. We have one goal; we must reach that with balanced action. To obtain that, a most careful and complicated plan must be worked out. It hasn't been worked out yet because there is no man in Washington from the highest to the lowest who can do it alone. It takes a lot of study, and then unified action. How has Germany, the superefficient nation, met it? Only with slowly, as they told me when I was slave labor, dragooned from con- a boy, like sucking sugar through a

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Mathematics Enthusiasm Smith" is the name recorded by a registrant at Birmingham, Ala.

At least 25 merchant vessels have been saved from being torpedoed by Axis submarines along the Atlantic coast by the appearance over the water of Civil Air patrol planes, Dean Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared. . . .

Between sunrise and sunset any day the Agricultural Marketing administration purchases five to six million dollars worth of farm products for Lend-Lease.

The chocolate eclair, cream puff, chiffon pie and other ornate items of French pastry are due to become museum pieces. A shortage of skilled bakers in some localities and the rationing of dairy products crust delicacies.

Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, is investigating charges that certain manufacturers of scarce commodities have been alloting the big stores as much merchandise as they want, while the small stores are given less than they need or nothing at all. Often, it seems, small retailers are being forced by the manufacturers to buy goods they don't want or can't sell.

The British air forces use 24 types of American planes.

America is the only nation to develop all its fighter planes for combat service in all climates and all temperatures.

More than 25 former Civilian Conservation corps camps will be made available to states requesting them for detention treatment of venereal have forced bake shops to cut, if disease victims, according to Denot eliminate, the output of upper- fense Health and Welfare Services Assistant Director Taft.

ON THE

s an example. A saw and a wood chi used for removing pro



an old bolster were par Four and one-half yard pensive chintz in a bol Let's

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book;





Well-Doing There is no well-do like doing, that is not p ing .- J. G. Holland.





We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

to prices that are being asked what we intend to buy, and as to quality we can expect, the advencolumns of this newspaper perfor worth while service which saves many dollars a year. • It is a good habit to form, the hab

of consulting the advertisements ever time we make a purchase, though have aiready decided just what want and where we are going to be It. It gives us the most priceless feels In the world: the feeling of sel adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, propa beforehand with knowledge of offered and at what price, an expert buyer, filled with se dence. It is a pleasant fe the feeling of adequa to a lock of this feeling tising shows another 6 making all our business !





Let's Have a Party . . . While Witches Play (See Recipes Below.)

Mustard

*Gingerbread

*Recipes Given

Pinch of salt

Serve immediately.

in correct proportions:

*Gingerbread.

½ cup shortening

½ cup brown sugar

1/2 cup boiling water

1 beaten egg

11/2 cups flour

criterion for a "sinker."

3 cups flour

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sour milk

eggs well and add

milk to eggs. Add

then mix in melt-

ed shortening. Roll

out and cut with a

doughnut cutter.

Fry in deep hot fat

saving popcorn balls:

½ teaspoon nutmeg

Dissolve soda in sour milk.

to dry ingredients, then mix in melt-

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda

¾ teaspoon ginger

34 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour water over shortening and

Add sifted dry ingredients,

add sugar, molasses and egg. Beat

beat until smooth. Bake in a waxed-

paper-lined square pan in a mod-

erate (350-degree) oven. Cool in

*Sour Milk Doughnuts.

(Makes 2 dozen)

1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift flour, sugar, nutmeg and salt.

(360-370 degrees F.) until golden

Fun's in store for the youngsters

if you let them polish off the party

with these old-fashioned, sugar-

*Taffy Popcorn.

2 cups shelled peanuts

4 cups popped corn

2/3 cup molasses

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon vinegar

Mix molasses, sugar, butter, water

and vinegar. Cook slowly and with-

out stirring until the crack stage is

reached. Add soda and stir well.

Add remaining ingredients and mix

well before pouring into shallow,

well-greased pans. When cold, cut

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give

you expert advice if you write to her, en-closing a self-addressed, stamped envelope

for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chi-

½ cup sugar

1/3 cup water

into bars or squares.

1/8 teaspoon soda

brown. Drain on brown paper.

½ cup light molasses

Halloween Party

Roasted Wienies on Buns

*Mulled Pineapple Juice

*Taffy Popcorn

1 quart canned, unsweet-

ened Hawaiian pineapple

Relish

*Doughnuts

ch flaunts as a prewinter. It's th of ap-

een lowered

ne-half yards

ntz in a bold.

the rest.

cider, of ins and gainst dry of corn fragrant bread or fried Halloween and black

nes or wee with the tional food ecorations npkin or olly face and apw, brown apples, drinks. ack cats, and income as an owl,

utdoors aren't k grill. es will

GTHS: to be on ous and ative if Well-Doing hat is not pa

led Pineapple Juice. Serves 4-6) lick of cinnamon m cloves

ower

s and

cago, Ill.
Released by Western Newspaper Union. Is Way to Do Living Room Tith Duncan Phyfe Furniture, Accessories

ABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | seats? Would a picture or a mirror be best over the buffet? I do not like console sets. The Answer: I doubt if the rust coverings would look too well with the red in the rugs. Why not slip a good cover the furniture-after all it route. wouldn't be wise to buy your rugs pect to to match the furniture because the my livfurniture coverings will be worn out have long before the rugs. Why not ke misslip cover the furniture with a big I want gardened patterned cretonne on a white or cream ground (to match the walls), then have draperies of ound all the same material. Have the dining room chair seats in this materirugs to al, too. It would be quite all right to have the same kind of rug in both rooms. Over the buffet I expect a easy mirror would be best since the room

with

What

dining

or for chair

I prefer is none too large. Why not have a pretty china tea set on the buffet? I am Or else a collection of glass shading from pink through to ruby red. Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

DEVELOPING MORALE

A successful furniture manufacturer, after having lost, through an unfortunate investment, his factory and plant, gave up in despair. Later on he was able to start a little factory

employing a halfdozen men.

Dr. Barton

geon lost his nerve or morale due to various infections. Despite the removal of these infections he still felt unequal to resuming his work. Visiting his farmer brother, chance gave him

A brilliant sur-

the opportunity to "build" a complete wagon for the brother, build a sun parlor for his own city home, and enabled him to visit the hospital to "watch" an operation. During the operation, the operating surgeon received a wire from a country doctor to go immediately to a critical case. He asked our surgeon friend to carry on the operation. The surgeon did so, did a few operations and finally opened an office in a large "professional" building because he had regained his nerve, his morale. Regaining nerve or morale in both of these cases was due to "getting busy," "doing something," not just sitting and worrying.

A timely editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association speaks of an excellent project launched by the New York Academy of Medicine. Its object is the de-Tie the spices in a small piece of velopment of morale among the peocheesecloth, add them to the pineple of the United States by means apple juice, and bring to the boiling of radio talks.

point, but do not boil. Add salt. That these talks, arranged by experts in public health and psychia-Gingerbread wears a party air if try (mental ailments) will prove you decorate the tops with a frosting helpful in building morale can be outline of a Halloween symbol after seen as we read the program: it is cut into slices. Here's a recipe

for gingerbread that's light as down 1. Mental casualties result not so much from threat of bodily harm as and exquisitely fragrant with spices from disruption (disturbance) of the normal living.

2. The best antidote to panic is to engage the energies of people in some useful community work.

3. Those with anxieties can find relief from these anxieties in social activities.

4. Children tend to reflect the anxieties of their parents. Parents, knowing this, will protect their children.

5. To children under six, home is the emotional center, while to children under 11, school is the emo-

6. Food and warmth are all important in sustaining morale.

If it's doughnuts you've a liking for, I'd suggest the kind made with Sulfathiazole sour cream or milk. They have a lightness of a feather that is the For Flu Cases

During the flu epidemic of 1918-19, there were many cases of sinus infection and also tonsillitis, followed by infection of the middle earotitis media. In many of these cases the infection extended right into the spongy mastoid bone behind the ear. When the symptoms were severe it was necessary to operate and remove a portion of this bone so that the infection could drain out through the opening. During the height of the epidemic the military hospital with which I was connected was averaging about one mastoid operation

That flu itself and its complications-tonsillitis and otitis mediamay be controlled more readily now, thus avoiding mastoid operation can be expected from the use of sulfathiazole.

Dr. K. Sigg, Basel, in the Swiss Medical Journal, reports his results from sulfathiazole in 28 cases of influenza, 8 cases of tonsillitis, and 12 cases of otitis media.

In the influenza cases the temperature was reduced to normal in 48 hours. This rapid reduction in temperature was very evident in those who had fever for some time before

the sulfathiazole was given. In tonsillitis and otitis media, not only did the temperature drop rapidly but the coating on the tonsils and the redness of the ear drum also disappeared. The temperature dropped in 30 to 48 hours, and the coating on tonsils disappeared in two to three days which meant that the patient felt better even before the coating on tonsils disappeared.

In otitis media the fever disappeared in 24 to 36 hours after the sulfathiazole was given.

Dr. Sigg advises large doses of sulfathiazole at the beginning which can be repeated the second day if temperature is not reduced. The dose can be smaller for children. . . .

QUESTION BOX

In a recent article you mention the fact that formaldehyde is used in the treatment of perspiring feet. Will you kindly publish directions for the use of formaldehyde?

A .- Wash and dry feet thoroughly then paint soles of feet and in between toes with equal parts of a 35 per cent (commercial) formaldehyde and distilled water, four nights in succession. This usually lasts for four to six months when it can be done again.

Q .- I have had two operations for a stone in the bladder. How can I

prevent such a recurrence? A.—Your physician can outline a diet for Lithiasis, as this condition is called. General idea is regular meals only three times a day, nothing to eat between meals, a glass of water an hour before meals and little or no liquids at meal time. Drink liquids freely between meals. Avoid gravies, condiments, creams and rich desserts, salt and canned meat. Eat green vegetables. One good helping of meat, or fowl or fish

Smart Woolknit Fabrics Used For Wide Variety of Purposes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE vogue for woolknit fashions high this season. To see a collection of smart new woolknits is to are matching earrings. know the reason why they are making such an enviable record in the

fall mode. It is almost unbelievable that such things can actually be in the knitted realm as the gorgeous plaids, checks, stripes, tweed-like effects and other fabric patternings achieved in current fashions. But added to its flattery and attractiveness, you will find in knitted apparel well-made garments that will be practical and comfortable in a winter of lowered temperature due to

the new fuel-saving program. Then, too, in the wool knitted fabrics, which include not only jersey but many worsted tweed and basketweave types, one is able to find interesting surfaces that priorities are forcing out of some woven fabrics.

Attuned to the rich coloring of an autumn day is the window-pane plaid used for the woolknit suit shown to the right in the above picture. Later on you can wear this dramatically colorful suit under a winter coat and with your new giant fur muff and neckpiece-what a picture! The large profile beret is just about the smartest in fall headgear. The jewelry ensemble (and how essential is important jewelry to the costume this season!) is gold plated silver set with large aqua colored stones and rhinestones. The good looking alligator purse qualifies as high in style prestige.

Every inch a thoroughbred is the beautifully styled wool tweed-knit suit shown to the left in the above picture. The color scheme inter-

Clever collegians are picking

a homespun-like texture is a case

makes a perfect foil for dark clothes

or looks dainty with party frocks in

pastels. Either surface is right for

evening wear or with dress-up date

there is no limit, types ranging from

quills to sweeping coqs and dressy

muff accompaniments both of fab-

rics and feathers.

mingles blue with gray. The hat is a soft breton in gray with a scarf of sheer red woolknit. A gold platand handknits is reaching a new ed sterling silver spiral clip fastens the scarf to the shoulder, and there

> In the artful uses of yarn crochet, knit and embroidery touches designers have tapped a new source which is yielding a flow of ideas revealing the vast possibilities offered in yarn technique. Fashions of today are being lavished with ingenious knitted and crocheted effects. The oval inset picture is of outstanding interest in that it illustrates a trend now so pronounced in the costume design program of combining knitted detail with wools and other materials. In this instance a brown wool dress is designed with an aqua knitted yoke. A family relationship is established with the hat in that the swirling beret is trimmed with matching knitted fabric.

Throughout the fall and winter collections costumes are noted that have yokes, pockets, belts and other intriguing crochet or knit details interworked with the wool of the dress. If you prefer to wear knitted accessories rather than have the knitted theme incorporated into the dress or coat itself, you will find a feast for eyes in the intriguing items on display.

The hat and bag sets, also hat and muff sets, done in multi-colored yarns are simply irresistible. The hat may be any type from a wee pillbox to a wide brimmed casualwith pointed skyscraper crown, and you will be seeing the smartest mittens that fit like a glove and have interesting detail to complement the stocking caps, pill boxes, tricornes and other knit headwear worn.

It's Reversible Sheer Lace Bodice

Tops Black Dresses

Something most alluring is happening in evening and "dressy" afternoon costume design. It is the use of sheer bodice tops, yokes and sleeves either color-matched to the dress or in lovely pastels or in sharp contrast.

It is the black dress that for the most part takes on these alluring transparent touches. The sheerest of sheer black lace is made to appear even more sheer when the yokes or sleeves are posed over a nude-colored sheer such as chiffon or tinted tulle, thus accenting pretty shoulders and throats and arms. Many of the pretty shoulder effects are elaborated with the sparkle of sequin and spangle, or with flashes of jet beads or jeweled embroidery.

The street length formal frock needed something to differentiate it from just the usual afternoon dressy frock, and the nude shoulder effects do just that. Even the less formal afternoon frocks are being sleeved and otherwise "beautified" with exquisite bodice tops.

Coat Types Versatility in fur coat styling dis-

tinguishes a three-quarter length mink coat of Chinese coolie inspiration. This is enriched with a handsome lining of rich Chinese brocade. black cotton velvet evening coats Fitted coats of Persian lamb employ with double-duty potentialities. This a side fastening with subtle drape. mandarin coat lined with multi-Much emphasis is also placed on colored, specially woven cotton in hooded fur fashions. in point. Worn on the light side it

Velveteens

Bright velveteen date dresses, furlough dresses and "off duty" dresses are made to flatter, and they do dresses in which girls go to service just that. The colors of the velvetmen's tea dances all over the couneen are fascinating, special stress being placed on fuchsia-purple.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

Color enters the war work picture | Among the best loved hats is the in the form of bright plaid shirts to little visored cap that is ideal to be worn with the required slacks. wear with suits. If you have your Trimmings are very versatile and suit made (or make it yourself) you original, stressing the use of tassels may have enough material for a hat. or flocks of little bows on small Try the visor style. shapes. As to the use of feathers,

Smart detail and fine lines are the very wealthy. Look closely at ostrich. Special interest is shown in long wear and careful budgeting.



FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

GUTTERS SHOULD BE KEPT

CLEAR OF DEAD LEAVES THIS is the time of year when roof gutters become clogged with dead leaves, and leaders may be so filled with them that in a heavy rain there may be trouble from flooding. When gutters overflow, water runs down the side of the house and may soak through to the inside. The clogging of leaders from this cause can be stopped by putting a wire strainer in each inlet, but this, of course, does not stop the clogging of the gutters. One of the frequent chores for a home owner is the clearing out of the accumulation. When gutters are suspended from the edges of a roof, this trouble can be avoided by covering them with long strips of insect screening. These strips should be sufficiently wide to cover the gutter for from some distance up the roof to its outer edge. The roof edge of a strip can be shoved under the exposed ends of shingles of the second or third course, with the outer edge secured by being bent over the outer edge of the gutter, and preferably held by an occasional spot of solder. This idea will work only when the screening is at enough of slant for leaves to slide off. The kind of screening used depends on the metal of which the gutter is made. For copper gutters and leaders the screening must be of copper or bronze, and galvanized screening when gutters and leaders are galvanized. Corrosion will be inevitable when these dissimilar metals are in contact with each

Attic Ventilation Question: I have a two-story square house, with a low attic that use for storage. There are no louvres or ventilators in it. Would it be safe to use moth flakes on stored articles? Or would the bottled-up heat on warm days constitute a fire hazard? I intend to install louvres soon. Would one on each side be sufficient to get rid of summer heat, or would one louvre and a fan be more practical?

Answer: Vapors from moth flakes are not inflammable, and you need not worry about a possible fire hazard. For best results, I should prefer to ventilate the attic with a fullattic fan, blowing through a large opening. This would not only cool the attic, but removes heat from the entire house.

Care of Furs

Question: I am a furrier. Can you tell me of some composition for cleaning furs? What I am now using is not satisfactory. Where can I get some black dye for touching up

Answer: Your letter indicates that you have very little knowledge of the care and handling of furs. You should be warned that without a full knowledge you will be taking chances ruining furs sent to you for treatment, and lay yourself open to heavy damage suits. If you cannot serve an apprenticeship yourself, you should not go into the business without the assistance of someone

who is well trained. Rusted Door-Knobs

Question: We have moved into an old house in which the door-knobs are badly rusted, and the doorknob plates are tarnished and scratched. The locks are otherwise satisfactory. Is there a way to touch up the plates and to replace only the knobs?

Answer: It is doubtful if you could get knobs and plates of the same designs and sizes. Your best plan would be to take them off and to have them cleaned and replated; plating with brass would be cheapest. You can get the name and address of a plating shop from a ga-

Dented Linoleum

Question: In replacing our old kitchen range we find the linoleum badly dented by the old range. How can these dents be taken out?

Answer: The best thing to do with your dented linoleum is to have a new piece set in. A good linoleum layer should be able to do this so that the patch will not be noticed. If you cannot obtain a piece that matches, a contrasting panel would look all right. Another suggestion is to get a separate linoleum mat and lay that under the new stove over the old piece. The edges should have a metal binding.

Cork Insulation Question: I can get a considerable

quantity of broken cork, which it is my idea to place between the joists in the attic. Would this make good insulation?

Answer: If it is in chunks of varying sizes, it will not be so good. But if ground into something larger than powder, it should be very satisfactory. It should not be attractive to

Blackened Bricks Question: Through continued use

of our fireplace, the inside bricks have been burned black in spots and this is very unsightly. What can you suggest to permanently remove these spots?

Answer: Complete removal may not be possible, for the soot has settled deep into all the roughnesses of the brick. Your best chance is to no longer the exclusive privilege of scrub with a thin paste of a scouring powder moistened with water, the new moderate and low priced following with ample rinsing. Start coats. Dresses, too, are made for by getting off all that will come with

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

WE WANT MEN
To sell or buy our trees, plants, shrubs.
To the Salesman: Steady job, pay weekly.
Please write us. To the Buyer: Send
for Free Colored Circular.
COE, CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO.
Fert Atkinson Wisconsin.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Plain cooking. Like children. Own room and radio. No heavy laundry. References, \$10.00. MRS. KOLAR, 5860 N. Kenneth, Chicago.

GREETING CARDS

50 ASSORTED GREETING CARDS -B & J CO., 234 E. Apple St., Dayton, Ohio.

PHOTO FINISHING Rolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 never fade deckle edge prints, 25c. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

Broilers & Rabbits Wanted

Broilers Wanted-1c over market on 11/2-2 Ib. broilers. No commission charged on other poultry. Cash paid. Live rabbits wanted. BORECREST

1914 W. Clybourn St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

Caterpillar for Sale CATERPILLAR 60; Excellent condition; 4 caterpillar crawler wagons, 6-8 cu. yds. capacity; new galvanized pails, 7 gal. capacity. INDUSTRIAL SALVAGE CO., 718 E. Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEDY PILES FISSURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANGER

With Tolory - It Will Pay You If Suffering - Write Today - It Will Pay You Dr. G. F. MESSER Milwaukee, Wis.

Salespeople Wanted CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE: Earn easy profits selling friends, neighbors and business people our attractive Christmas and Birthday card assts. 31 other boxes. We help you get started.

USED MACHINERY

WANTED — LATHES, SHAPERS, D. S. WELDERS, PLANERS, GRINDERS, etc. NATE MOSKEWITZ, Eau Claire, Wis.

BERKSHIRE BOARS BERKSHIRE SERVICEABLE BOARS

from Wisconsin leading herd. Write for price and description. WHITMORELAND - Burlington, Wis.

Lighting Plant Batteries SAVE ONE-HALF OR OVER by having your lighting plant batteries rebuilt with new elements using our old glass jars. Get details. Oldest battery manufacturer in Northwest. WESTERN CABLE BATTERY CO., Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm for sale; 80 acres good level land, 1½ miles from Milladore, Wis., with 6 room house, 90 ft. barn, silo; must be sold to close estate; price \$3,850. Write A. Cherney, 1330 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

TRADE SCHOOL

TRAIN for a good job in war industries. Learn Auto, Diesel, Aviation Mechanics, Welding, Lathe Machinist. Practical train-ing—low tuition. Free catalog. HANSON TRADE SCHOOL

It Appears the Little Chap Was Just Having Sum Fun!

The father, who had made a practice of helping his young son with his arithmetic problems from school, took the little fellow to

church with him on a Sunday. They arrived a trifle late, the minister having already announced the opening song to be sung by the congregation. They found their seats and hurriedly sat down, as the clergyman said: "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand.' Two hundred and twenty-

two. Everybody!" The little lad seemed puzzled for a moment, then nudged his

"Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work out this one, too?"



Living Poems

I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.-Walt Whitman.

When Your **Back Hurts** And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par

Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. It is better to rely on a

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

WNU-S

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR





N WHO SUFFER FROM

Holland.

an All Be us buying information, as t are being asked for and to buy, and as to the n expect, the advertising

is newspaper perform a service which saves us I habit to form, the habit to form, the had the advertisements overy a purchase, though we decided just what we the we are going to buy the most priceless feeling the feeling of pains the feeling of repared.

ith knowledge of wat what price, we filled with self-or, filled with self-oleasant feeling to adequacy. Most the world can be this feeling. Thus another of its ma itself as an aid to

WHAT S YOUR ANSW

My Dear Fellow American:

Your country needs YOUR help NOW! TODAY! Therefore this urgent appeal.

Our "War Bond" purchases have not been as heavy recently as they should be. The quota for our county is reasonable, in fact, it has been reduced twice, and today YOU are only asked to meet the national average. Fair, is it not?

We_YOU and I_yes, every single one of us has a heavy moral obligation to the boys in service. More than 1,000 Washington County boys are ready to give their ALL. Are YOU ready to give your ALL to back them up?

When YOU buy War Bonds regularly, you are backing them up. Did you ever stop to think that War Bonds are safer than YOUR home, YOUR farm, YOUR money, or any investment YOU could make? Did it ever occur to YOU that when this war is over, the person with a goodly supply of War Bonds will be in the most favorable position? Have YOU ever stopped to think of what YOUR contribution would be if we lost this war? Do you think Hitler, Hirohito, or even Mussolini would ASK you to buy bonds? You know they would TAKE all you NOW have and mortgage your future in addition.

Do you think of War Bonds as a contribution? Are YOU still measuring your "War Bond" effort as just a 10% purchase? Are you a "once-in-a-whiler"—who only buys once in a great while? Or are you a "one-timer"—who buys one bond—sits back---pats himself on the back feeling he has done his duty? Or are you a "Bond Slacker"—a fellow who would refuse to help his country in its time of need-who would sooner let our boys bleed, suffer and die, rather than part with his money?

Let's get mad-let's get this War over with. LET'S FORGET THE "LEAST", AND START DOING THE "MOST". The time has come to think in terms of 15%, 25%, 50%, YES, in terms of loaning OUR government EVERY SINGLE DOLLAR we can spare above necessary living expenses. Some people are doing that. This really is YOUR war, as well as theirs. Are YOU doing YOUR share?

Right now while YOU are reading this message "American Boys", our boys, are dying, shedding their life blood to preserve this country---YOUR country-MY country.

The Washington County War Savings Staff, YOUR country, YOUR boys, are depending on YOU. This is the time to act NOW—today. What is YOUR answer?

Yours for Victory,

Robert H. Rolfs Executive Chairman

WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR SAVINGS STAFF

This message is a contribution to an all-out War effort---by these firms, whose employees are regularly buying War Bonds through their Payroll Allotment Plan:

BANK OF KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM ALUMINUM COMPANY

L. ROSENHEIMER

A. G. KOCH, INC.

-The Fr.

Monday;

Suppler

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KEWASKUM CREAMERY CO. KEWASKUM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. MILLERS, INC.

Supplement to the Kewaskum Statesman

Friday, October 23, 1942

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

ves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

DELICIOUS Spring Chicken

DREHER'S TAVERN

Saturday Eve., Oct. 24

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite FICKLER'S GROVE

miles north of Kewaskum

VISIT THE NEW

MARINE TAVERN

FISH FRY every Friday

STEAKS CHICKEN FROG LEGS

all times

CHOICE MIXED DRINKS Lithia Old Timer's Beer on tap GEORGE BAUER. Proprietor

Fall Festival

St. John of God Congregation WOODMEN'S HALL BOLTONVILLE, WIS.

Sunday, October 25th

Afternoon and Evening Plate Lunch Served from

4:30 to 7 p. m Entertainment for Young and Old. Everybody Welcome 10-2-4

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spen-Sunday at St. Kilian.

. Kate Rosenbaum is visiting th's week with friends at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymout v's'ted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Valita Murphy of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Lloyd Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pieper of Wood

land visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Albert Koepke. Mrs. Emma Heider is visiting that

week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hafferman. Dr. C. T. Rosenbaum of Milwauke spent from Friday until Sunday wit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. Jack Tretchler visited the past weel: with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Chase in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman children of Wayne visited Saturda with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Miss Emma Koehn and Mr. and Mr.s. Robert Jacob of Chicago spent the Mrs. Gust. Plautz. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Karl of West Bend were Sunday ever. ng visitors with the C. W. Baetz fa-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld an!

daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spent kum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Rav the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Par! Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht and

the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Kaestner of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Lavey. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk of Mil-

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle.

Walter Dallege of Cedarburg sper' Saturday evening in the village. H was accompanied home by his wife and daughter Carol who had been visiting here the past week.

MISSION FESTIVAL

The Dundee Trinity Ev. Lutheran congregation will have their annual mission festival Sunday, Oct. 25th. Services in the morning at 10:15 o'clock and Rev. C. Lehninger of the Lutheran academy of Fond du La will be the guest speaker. Services again in the evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker is C. Geiger of Neenah.



Suffer Distress At This Time-

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregulari-ties"

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. turbance.

turbance.

Taken regularly — Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.

Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Both services will be in the English language.

ADELL

Quite a few attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R Horn at an open house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartwig

Bonduel spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred, Gladys Plautz and daughter Alice May attended the birth day party of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harte. Wednesday evening at West Bend. Those who attended the 30th wed

ding anniversary dance of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath at Kewaskum Satur day evening from here were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. El mer Habeck Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stae ge and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Glady Plantz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Janke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske and family of Sheboygan Falls Mrs. Gladys Plautz and daughter Alice May, Art., Harry and Mar'an Plauty spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Those who spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Staege were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kanies of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Har ter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edga Kumrow and Mrs. Ramthun of Kewas Klug, Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justmann and daughter of West Beni, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of Cascad-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habeck, Mr. and Mr Marian Staege and family of Sheboy gan Falls, Misses Alvina Strack and Marion Habeck.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum was a guest of her son, Henry, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Bend visited Saturday evening wit the Geo. H. Moyer family.

Edgar Becker and son Edmund of Milwaukee called on his brother. Hen ry, and family Sunday afternoon

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at the Sheboygan Normal, Sheboygan Falla, spent over the week end at her home

Linus Bartelt of Fond du Lac speni the latter part of the week with M". and Mrs. Lester Butzke and other rel-

Relatives and friends were enter tained at the John Tunn home Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Helen Schoetz and Mrs. Moll'e Schoetz of Milwaukee called on Mr3 John Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Sunday with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Miss Jeanette Meyer, teacher at the local school, was confined to her home the past week with an attack of ton. silitis. School was closed during ho, illness.

Alex Kuciauskas returned to Rockford, Ill., Sunday after spending the week end at his home here. He was accompanied by his wife who spent the week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester returne home Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Stratford, Wis. While

there they helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hebert.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Mayme Busse of Beaver Dam is visiting Miss Verna Strobel

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Straub of Wausau spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Catherine Schmitt spent from Thursday to Saturday at St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Frances Bonlender has received

word from her son, Private Ralph Bonlender that he is stationed in Hawaii. Sgt. Leander Weiland of San Fran cisco is spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland. Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnepf of West Bend visited the Ray Strobel family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Ruplinger visited John Ruplinger, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kleinhans of

Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin and Dr. and Mrs. Maney of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the J. J. Kleinhans home.

A farewell party was tendered Alfred Thurke at the home of Mr. an I Mrs. Peter Wiesner Saturday, Mr. Thurke enlisted in the navy and left Tuesday for Creat Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota and Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Dam visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spen: Saturday in Fond du Lac.

Otto Wachs of Minneapolis was a guest of relatives here last week.

John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the Louis Buslaff home

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges attended the funeral of William O'Brien at Armstrong Monday.

Rolland Buslaff and Mary Duffek of Waukesha spent the week end with 'atives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and daughters, Patsy, Betty and Joan of Neenah visited relatives here Sunday.

ST. MICHAELS

A benefit dance sponsored by the St. Michaels softhall team will be held a st. Michael's hall Wednesday, Oct. 28. Music by Les Schneider and His Westerners. Admission 27c plus 3c tax, total

Wisconsin's tame hay crop this year is the largest on record.

Local Markets

2
Beans in trade
Wool 44 & 4
Calf hides 1
Cow hides 1
Horse hides \$6.
Eggs 27-37-4
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 1
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 18 & 2
Roosters 1
Colored ducks 1
Old ducks 1
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs 2
Heavy broilers, white rocks 2
Heavy broilers, band rocks 2
Young ducks, white 1

hrough

mer, August Roch, Nordert F. Becker, Is are now ready ex- Lester Dreher, Clifford Rose, E. M. Ro-

ATTEND YOUTH RALLY

ford and Jackson Saturday and was 2 pkgs. Kix, Carl Meilahn, Jr.; 2 pkgs. held at other points in the county Fri | Cheerios, Mrs. Louis Brandt; 241/2 lbs Sixteen young people of the Peace day. Bring your license certificate and flour, Mrs. Milton Moths, Random panied the size, age and mileage of your tires. Lake; 241/2 lbs. flour, Al. Herriges,

left from t Friday mor reception o to enter se ducted Fri took a t them. The will be gra Army offic lough peri Nov. 1. A compl was public Kewaskun

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