NUMBER 34

ander, 87, Early Settler, Schmidt, Many Others Called

e Several Old Settlers,

ICE SCHMIDT. 84.

age and sank steadi-

led in 1929. The suc- of Campbellsport.

grandchildren. which attended the nieces and nephews.

GAR APPLICANTS at a stamp in book he announced good of canning sugar. s for your family before applying to e for sugar on speblanks.

ECIAL APPLICAsugar you may ONAL to the 10 son allowed on the

on. She dil until 1903, when they moved to the ences, but liv- town of Trenton. They lived in that

her. Those surviving are Alphonse of tersik, in Campbellsport after a 3-Crafton, Mary (Sr. M. Perpetua, S. S. year Ilness. N. D.) of Messmer high school, Mil- Mr. Ullrich was born Dec. 9, 1859, nering, Nora Gonnering, Gu'd) home. She also leaves six grandchild- r.ed to Miss Frances Hamich on Oct. Nielson and Audrey Superskie of ren and eight great-grandchildren. 12, 1885. Mrs. Ullrich died Feb. 21, West Bend, Vonnie, Remo, Mr. and Funeral services were held Monday 1930. Mr. Ullrich, who followed the Mrs. Wilbur Gurath, Mr. and Mrs resident of Wash- at St. Augustine's Catholic church, cigarmaker trade for 58 years, will John Heidel, George Gurath, Geneas called in death town of Trenton, the Rev. Joseph active in musical circles, having be a vieve Gurath, Irene Reimer, Mr. and ursday. May 13, at Bittle of Newburg officiating at the a member of the Campbellsport ban 1 Mrs. John Remer. Barbara Reimer. son-in-law and requiem high mass. Burial was made for 50 years and the choir of St. Mat- Mary Jane Reimer. Betty Mae Reimer requiem high mass, Burial was made for 50 years and the choir of St. Mar. A. P. Schaef- in St. Mary's cemetery at Barton thew's church for more than 50 years.

and Marcella Reimer of Oshkosh, Mr. West Bend; John A. Ewing, R. and Haug is employed by his father.

Ewing, R. 2, Hartford; Robert N. Were uproved and other destruction. Mrs. A. P. Schaef- in St. Mary's cemetery at Barton thew's church for more than 50 years. and Marcena Reimer of Osinosi, Mrs. A. P. Schaef- in St. Mary's cemetery at Barton thew's church for more than 50 years. and Mrs. George Reimer and Mr. and Were uproofed and other destruction were uproofed and other destruction. Miss Kathleen Schaefer return d Butzler, Hartford, Albert Deis, Hart-

ter her birthday, was Lester C. Schle'f, 40, of Milwauke's. Ottille Johnson of Long Beach, Calif. was born May 11, several miles north of Kewaskun Mrs. Dorothy Westerman of Jefferson. port, became the bride of Arthur of Barton and was most of his life, a son of Mr. and John, Adolph and Tony Ullrich of Bunkelman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Schmidt on June 11. Mrs. William Schleif of Campbells. M:lwaukee and Miss Anna Ullrich of Arthur Bunkelman Sr. of Route 3. get's church in the port, died at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, May West Allis. There are 31 grandchild- Hartford, in a ceremony read by the e preceded her ir 18, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwa 1- ren and three great-grandchildren. Rev. John Mohr in the Evangelica 5, 1934. Mr. and Mr. kee, after an illness of a short time. Also surviving are three sisters, Mr. and Reformed church, Campbellsport.

and moved to their stead at Five Corners in the town of and Mrs. Lena Krueger of Watertown | The bride's gown was formed th avenue in West Auburn on Aug. 19, 1902, and was S. D.; and two brothers, Adolph Ull- princess styled embossed satin with 1939, she had graduated from the Campbellsport rich of Campbellsport and Jacob U" a train. Her veil was full length with with her daughter, high school. He worked on his fath- rich of Milwaukee. ewitz here, untl re- er's farm at Five Corners before go- The body lay in state in the Berg: surmounted with a crown of seed went to Eve with her ing to Milwaukee nearly three yea's Funeral home, Campbellsport, from rearls. She carried a bouquet of white here, Mrs. Schaeffer, ago, where he was employed sinc which funeral services were conduct- roses and white sweetpeas. born to the con- The farm was sold since and the de- ed at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday and at 9 a Miss Marilyn Trapp attended the a died in infancy, and ceased's parents moved to the village m. in St. Matthew's church with the bride as maid of honor and as bride?

are Ella (Mrs. A Surviving besides his parents a c was in the parish cemetery. nd Florence (Mrs. Mi'e his widow, the former Evelyn Litsc'ı this village and Mr. er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike MARTIN BOECKLER, 95, DEAN eck of West Bend Litscher of Lake Bernice, whom he are six grandchildren married on July 21, 1940; two sisters, Mrs. William Brandstetter of Martin R. Boeckler, 95, oldest revi- sisting of pink roses and pink and was a member of S. West Bend and Mrs. Henry Miller of dent of Campbellsport, a hardware blue sweetpeas. Holy Angels church Barton; four brothers, Walter, Llogal, dealer for many years and probably Leonard Roecker Jr. of West Ben.1 and of the Married La- his twin, and Andrew of West Ben-1 dean of hardware men in the state, attended the groom as best man and is the former Carl Mertz home. St. Bridget's churen, and William of Milwaukee, and man; died at his home in that village at Kenneth Hintz acted as groomsman.

> The remains lay in state at the few weeks' illness. Berge Funeral home in Campbell: the hour of the services. The Revs. North Western railway in Campbells. Burial was in Union cemetery, Camp | years and of the Odd Fellows for 67 | eph's hospital, West Bend, on Tues-

BERNARD ULLRICH, CIGAR

Annual Poppy Day Drive To Be Held May 29-30 Francis J. Roden Wed Chimney Fire Ala Chimney Fire Ala

CONFIRMATION AT ST.

RUNTE FAMILY MOVES

tholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Surviving relatives include seva.: Ill. ed her. Brief men. LESTER SOHLEIF, 40, FORMER children, Mrs. Emily Petersik and ise, which occurred TOWN AUBURN RESIDENT DIFS August Ullrich of Campbellsport, M. until February, 1919 | He was born on the Schleif home- Mrs. Mathilda Reiter of Portland, Ore . | 8.

8.20 a. m. Monday, May 17, after a

port, where private services were came to the United States at the age couple are now residing on the brideheld at 11 a. m. Fr'day, May 21, after of 21. He was a mail carrier and far. groom's farm near Hartford. state there from noon until 2 p. m. as assistant agent for the Chicago & ther Products in West Bend. W. Kappes of the Immanuel Evang- port. He opened a hardware store elical Lutheran church in Milwaukee there in 1990, remaining active in this and John Mohr of the Campbellsport Tusiness until recently. He was 5 Mrs. Val. Peters of this village in the scapular at devotions at 2 p. m. Reformed church conducted the rites number of the Masonic lodge for 55 submitted to an operation at St. Joz- in the afternoon.

Mr. Boeckler's marriage to Lydia Miss Rachel Brauchle of this vil-Scheid took place Dec. 25, 1889, M's. lage underwent an operation for a MAKER 58 YEARS, EXPIRES Boeckler preceding him in death Ap- tumor at the same hospital on Tues-Bernard Ullrich, 84, a resident of (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) day, May 18.

Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. of this village township the rest of their lifetimes | Campbellsport for 76 years, died at Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run. Deceased was the mother of nine 10:15 p. m. Friday, May 14, at the Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Edgar Brack-Deceased was the mother of him local point of him predeceased home of his daughter, Mrs. John Pe ett and Mrs. Merle J. Reimer of Milwaukee, Francis and William Hron Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron, Joan Gorwaukee, Leo, Antoinette and Peter at in Milwaukee county and was mar- Schroeder, Evelyn Phillip, Eleanor Mrs. Joseph Jackibicek of Oak Park

BUNKELMAN-HINTZ

Miss Lila Hintz, daughter of Mc. who resided in the town of Auburn Mrs. Mamie Schlaefer of Montell), and Mrs. William Hintz of Campbellsa farm in the Death resulted after an operation. Frank Gremminger of Campbellsport, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May Krautkramer, R. 3, Kewaskum, a

a blusher edged with chantilly lace

Rev. A. C. Biwer officiating. Buri I ma'd was Miss Gladys Luccke. The maid of honor was gowned in pin ; chiffon with a contrasting headpiece. The bridesmaid's ensemble was in a dants carried matching flowers, con-

A reception was given at the home FIRST HOLY COMMUNION of the bride's parents for 60 gueste Born May 6, 1848, in Bayaria, he following the wedding ceremony. The

HOSPITAL NEWS

Chimney Fire Alarms

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus

BIRTHS

former Alvira Boniender of St Kilian.

ODEKIRK-A son, Thomas Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald O1-

HIGH WIND DAMAGING

ing south of here. The unseasonably finishing her third year of studies a: has held back farm crops and seed- college. She will spend three week; ing as well as victory garden pro-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issual by the county clerk to Calvin Rauca, 10 a. m. Instructions for the young Lutheran congregation of Town Scott R. 3, Campbellsport, son of William Rauch of this village, and Evely 1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraut-

A license has been issued by the! Fond du Lac county clerk to Raymond P. Brath and Rosemary Simon. both of Campbellsport, R. 1.

COLVIN PURCHASES HOME

F. E. Colvin of this village bought the Mrs. John Peters home and property on North street in West Bend | The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week. Mr. Colvin is undecided as Lloyd Hron of this village was bap-OF HARDWARE MEN EXPIRES contrasting shade of blue. The attenthe property. He recently sold his by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. She rahome here which he and his wife now ceived the name Shella Joan. Spon-

AT ST. BRIDGETS SUNDAY

Five little children will receive their first holy communion during which the body was taken to the Re- n.er, and worked in the north woods Before her marriage the bride was mass starting at \$ a. m. Sunday at formed church in the village, lying in for a time, also serving for 25 years employed in the office of Amity Lea- St. Bridget's church. The communicants are Rita Mary Boegel, Lorraine on Monday, May 24, at 7:15 p. m. Barbara Westerman, Harold Franc's Strohmeyer, Robert Renner, George Hanrahan. The class will be enrolled

JOS. SCHMITT BREAKS LEG

Joseph Schmitt of St. Killan had

County Leads State in "E" Bonds Bought Per Person During April

Officers Elected by Holy Name Society; Social Held

ANSWER CALL TO NORTH WOODS

Messrs Van Blarcom and Harbeck

STUDENTS ARRIVE HOME FOR SUMMER VACATION start of the war.

William Mayer, student at St May 15, at their home. Mrs. Odek'ık student at St. Francis college, St was Lucille Dieringer, Campbellspo. . Francis, completed their school terms last week and returned to the rhomes county men were accepted for service here last week end for the summer in the armed forces at the Milwauke vacation. William will remain home induction center Saturday, May 15 The cyclone-like wind which stru 'c only three weeks and then will re. and will leave Saturday, May 22, for this community Sunday morning 312 turn to St. Francis to attend summer ective service: quite a bit of minor damage through- school. He is in his last year of study out this section. At some places for the priesthood. Carroll complete 1 teer, Slinger; Carlton E. Raddeman, shingles were torn off roofs and even his third year at the college. Mayer volunteer, Hartford; George B. Altenthe entire tar paper covering on oth- at present is working in West Benl resulted. The wind was more dama; here on Friday of this week after ford. chilly weather which has prevailed the Stevens Point State Teachers vacation and then will return to coi lege to take a summer school cours

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

people after mass.

Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. A smill ever, a free will offering will be raise t. group of little folks will receive their first holy communion at this mass. Confessions Saturday at 2 and 3 p m. Names of the comunicants are listed in another item.

SHEILA JOAN BAPTIZED

occupy, to Walter Klug of New Fan , sors were Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. and who will take possession soon. This Miss Joan V. Gonnering. The baby was born April 13.

FISH AND GAME HEARING

The annual county-wide fish and came hearing and election of the 1913 county conservation committee to the June conservation congress will be held at the court house in West Ben?

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast spring chicken lunch served ern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

the misfortune to break his left leg have gone up nearly five per cent dur- your account, when time and effort

Per Capita Sales Record is \$20.50, Which Tops 71 Counties of State

of April, ranked No. 1 in the state of bonds. Frank J. Kuhl state adminis

ta each and every month since the

SEVEN COUNTY MEN LEAVE

FOR MILITARY SERVICE The following seven Washington

ARMY-Albert J. Schaefer, volundorf, West Bend; John A. Ewing, R.

NAVY-Frederick H. Yahr, R. 5.

SACRED CONCERT AT TOWN SCOTT

On Sunday evening, May 30, at 8:15 o'clock the mixed choir, ladies' choir Holy mass on Sunday, May 23, at and children's chorus of Immanu 1 will present a sacred concert und .-Other Holy Trinity church items the direction of R. L. Bauer. Gue-t appear separately elsewhere in this organist for the occasion will be it. C. Rommelmann of Sheboygan. There

ROAST BEEF TO BE SERVED

will be no admission charge. How-

Delicious hot roast beef sandwiches will be served at Louis Heisler's ta. vern Saturday evening and Sunday. May 22 and 23. Try them.

Are You a Nuisance?

Are you a war bond buyer, helping your country win this war, or are you just a plain nuisance, putting your country and your banker or post offi :> to a lot of trouble on your account. to you can keep up a front?

You are about the only one who can answer that question, but you ought to get acquainted with yourse'f. Let's get this clear-no war bond you have cashed is helping buy bom .ers or tanks or rifles or ammunition or any of the thousand and one necessities that alone can save us from

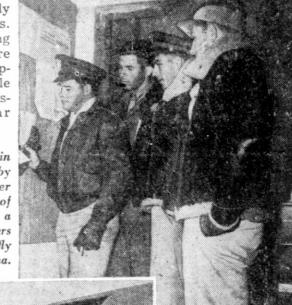
conquest. That bond d'd not support your every Saturday night at Skup's tar- boys overseas. It did not help your country. It did not do anything but put your government and those who Wisconsin farm real estate valves acted for you to a lot of bother on

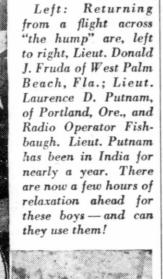
U. S. Flying Squadron in India

Twenty-two young American pilots from nearly as many states of the Union are billeted in "Hump Happy Tavern," somewhere in the wild borderlands of eastern India. Members of the India-China Ferry Command, their job is to fly supplies in and out of China. Kipling could have written another "Barrack Room Ballad" about these youthful flyers and their unique tavern, a singlestoried hut where the twenty-two spend their earthbound hours. "Hump" refers to a particularly troublesome section of the Himalayas over which the twenty-two fly daily. All day long these Americans are on the move, bound for China across the

mountains, with another day's deadly load to beat the Japs. But every evening these twenty-two are back at "Hump Happy Tavern''—a little bit of America transferred to the Far

Right: The bulletin board is checked by Operations Officer Jack McReynolds of Dallas, Texas, and a group of pilot officers before taking off to fly "the hump" into China.







Leisure hours at "Hump Happy." Some play solitaire, some write home, and some read. Lieut. J. C. Crossett of Springdale, Wash., (playing solitaire) was recently decorated by the Chinese government for dropping rice.



"What's cookin'?" is the question on the lips of these fliers



This bamboo-latticed shop is equipped for repairing any one of standing in front of thatched roof | the numerous instruments that face barracks No. 6, just before chow a pilot sitting in the cockpit of the big transport ships.



The ground crew works on a disabled plane amid wild bamboo. Although this plane had a damaged wing, tail assembly and landing gear, it was repaired and back in the air the next day.



Entertain Yanks Making the boys feel at home is the theme under which British housewives are entertaining American soldiers stationed in England. The British ministry of food advises the of selecting, preparing, sizing and Englishwoman that the best method for this is to give him a taste of sizes range from the small select American cooking. To this advice, standard, maximum of 140 to the however, must be added a list, not pound, through large, 98 to the of the familiar recipes of American pound, extra large, giant, mamdishes but of recipes making use of moth, jumbo and colossal to super all sorts of wartime substitutes for colossal, in which not more than

Can Olive Crop

Most of America's olive crop in pre-war years went to canned ripe olives. Co-operative plants carefully regulate the successive operations canning ripe olives. Standardized scarce and war-rationed ingredients. 32 olives must weigh a pound.

Our Air Mail Observes Its 25th Birthday

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON 70U lived on the Atlantic sea-I board and you wanted to send a letter to a friend out on the Pacific coast. So you put a two-cent stamp on it, dropped it in the mail and about a week later your friend was reading

what you had written. That was back in 1918.

Today you put a six-cent (airmail) stamp on your letter and the next day the postman hands it to your friend.

And that, in brief, is the modern version of Aladdin and his magic carpet which has become such a commonplace that we accept it as a matter of course and never give it more than a passing thought.

But Uncle Sam thinks we shouldn't take it so casually. So this month, even while he's busy fighting a global war, he's putting on special ceremonies to honor the 25th anniversary of regular air mail service and he's signed up a number of pioneer air mail pilots, army and navy aviation leaders and others prominent in aviation development, to help him in this nation-wide celebration.

It all began back in May, 1918, when a group of World War I pilots, sitting in the open cockpits of Liberty-powered DeHavilands, began flying the first scheduled air mail service between New York and Washington. Today, as the nation J. Fruda of West Palm | observes the 25th anniversary of that event, air transportation is accomplishing a job which, even two years ago, would have seemed impossible to its most enthusiastic advocates. Radio Operator Fish- The 218-mile air route between New York and Washington, which in two decades and a half has developed into respectable proportions as a passenger - mail - express network within the continental United States, and to foreign lands, suddenly has become a vast system of scheduled and unscheduled lines sprawling all over the face of the globe.

Of course, there were demonstrations of the possibilities of delivery by air even before the 1918 New York to Washington venture, such as that of Pilot Earl E. Orvington in carrying letters between Mineola and Long Island, N. Y., away back in 1911. But 1918 is now recognized as the real "birthday" of air mail. For it was in that year that the post office department inaugurated the service in co-operation with the war department which supplied planes

President Woodrow Wilson was on hand with a large crowd which saw the start of the service from Washington's Potomac park on May 15, 1918. So successful was the experiment that the post office department began making plans for transcontinental air mail service. It was logical that it should project this route in the air over the mid-continent pathway which had been used by the early explorers on foot, the covered wagon, the Pony Express, the stage coach and the first transcontinental

The Chicago-Cleveland leg of the route was opened May 15, 1919; the Cleveland-New York section a month and a half later, on July 1; the Chicago-Omaha on May 15, 1920; and the Omaha-San Francisco on September 8, 1920. Thus, in a little over two years air mail began winging its way from coast to coast. True, it had to depend part of the way on the railroad, for the mail was carried by plane only in daytime and then transferred to trains at night. But, even so, it cut down the travel time for letters to approximately three days.

Looking at this plane-railroad arrangement, air mail pioneers said: 'We can't let air mail grow up with one foot on the ground!" So a group of volunteer post office pilots determined to prove the effectiveness of all-air schedules from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On February 22 and 23, 1921, they celebrated George Washington's birthday by making the first through day and night flight from San Francisco to New York. That paved the way for the lighting of the transcontinental airway which made night flights of mail planes possible and by July 1, 1924, regular day and night service had been inaugurated.

A milestone in air mail history was the transfer of operations from the post office department to private companies in 1926 and 1927. Having proved the practicability of scheduled air mail service, the post office department began turning over routes to private contractors on open, competitive bidding. Predecessor companies of the present-day United Air Lines - National Air Transport on the Chicago-New York | port service was established, also | a quarter of a century!

While the narrative of air mail's

past 25 years is interesting, a

glimpse of the future provides ex-

citing possibilities. In the last 10

years, the airlines have increased

speed from 90 to 180 miles an hour,

cut fares in half and transported mail

at such a low cost that the post of-

fice department is making a substan-

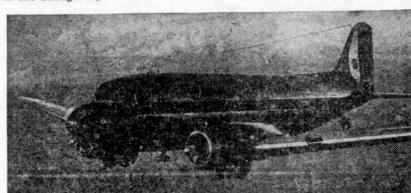
tial profit, the gross profit of the

government being variously estimat-

ed at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for



THEN-This DeHaviland was built for the First World war, became mail plane when the post office department started the first coast-to-coast airway in 1920. Equipped with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, it carried its pilot and up to 400 pounds of mail at a cruising speed of around 100 miles an hour. It was an open cockpit job-as was the ancient Model T



NOW-This United Air Lines Mainliner, with its two 1,200-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines carries two pilets, a stewardess, up to 21 passengers, baggage, and approximately 2,000 pounds of mail and express at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. It flies coast-tocoast overnight.

on the Chicago-San Francisco section-took over operation of the nation's first coast-to-coast airline, the pioneer mid-continent route.

Build Special Planes.

Having won their new air mail contracts, the newly formed air mail lines tackled the job with determination and energy. United's predecessor, Boeing Air Transport, for example, built an entire fleet of 25 special mail planes in just 150 days



THEN-E. Hamilton Lee was one of the original post office department pilots on the New York-Washington air mail route.



NOW-Capt. E. Hamilton Lee is dean of all air mail pilots with a record of 3,500,000 miles of flying. He now flies the San Francisco-Los Angeles section of United's Pacific Coast airway - sometimes accompanied by his son, Robert E. Lee, who is a United co-pilot.

to handle the San Francisco-Chicago operation. In these days of mass airplane production, that doesn't sound so startling, but it was a genuine achievement 16 years ago.

Developments on old "U. S. Air Mail No. 1" between New York and the Pacific coast were rapid. The sturdy single-engined mail-two passenger Boeing 40s which began the service were replaced by 12-passenger tri-motored Boeing 80s. On the Chicago-New York route of National Air Transport, tri-motored Fords made their appearance. Through connections of the two companies, multi-motored coast-to-coast trans-

WITED AIR LINES

15,000 TONS OF AIR MAIL-It is estimated that the commercial airlines of the United States will carry

A Glimpse Into the Future Indicates New Marvels for Air Mail

It is estimated that the com-

mercial airlines of this country

this year will carry 3,500,000

passengers, 43,000,000 pounds of

air express and 30,000,000 pounds

of air mail, despite the fact that

only half the number of planes

that were in service last year

After the war, air mail and pas-

to-coast in 12 hours. Chicago and United States.

sengers will be carried from coast- 40-hour airplane flight of cities in the

are now on the airways.

30,000,000 pounds of air mail during 1943. Here's a part of it being loaded into a coast-to-coast Mainliner.

section and Boeing Air Transport | T.A.T. soon inaugurated its coast-tocoast rail-air trips.

Among the air mail companies were several no longer in existence, including such companies of the past as Clifford Ball, Inc., Stout Air Services, Universal Air Lines, Interstate Airlines, Gulf Air Lines, Maddux Air Lines and Standard Airlines. Most of these companies became parts of larger group systems. The start was made in the grouping of routes and companies which resulted in American Airlines, TWA, Eastern and other present major companies. Pan American got its start as the world's greatest overseas operator by flying from Miami to San Juan, Nassau

One of the greatest technical developments was the adaptation of radio to airplane use. "Father" of this far-reaching project was the late Throp Hiscock of United Air Lines, who insisted that two-way radiotelephone communication between planes and ground stations could be effected. Through his efforts, installations of two-way radio-telephone equipment proceeded on a large scale in 1929. Pilots and benefit of all scheduled air trans-Other aids were summoned to add

to the efficiency and reliability of mail-passenger-express schedules. Weather reporting services were improved, the radio range came along with its provision of an "aerial highway," planes themselves became more efficient. The Boeing 80s, after five years of meritorious service, gave way to the Boeing 247s of United Air Lines, first all-metal, lowwing, twin-engined transports in the country. These 10-passenger, threemile-a-minute planes revolutionized air transportation, introducing new factors of speed, comfort and allaround efficiency. Travel time from coast-to-coast was cut to 191/2 hours. Coast-to-Coast Overnight.

Then came the Douglas DC-2-the speedy Lockheeds and later Douglas DC-3s and the Lockheed Lodestars again to spell big gains in speed, comfort and efficiency. By the mid-1930s, air mail had be-

come a habit with a large part of the American public. Business and industry had come to rely on its speed. Air mail poundage had increased year by year, even as air mail rates had gone down. As against the 217,000 pounds carried in 1926, 7,400,000 pounds were carried in 1934. Air mail pound miles performed by the nation's airlines rose from 6,280,000,000 in 1931 to 22,293, 000,000 in 1941. Meanwhile, air mail postage had dropped from 10 cents for one-half ounce or fraction thereof in 1927 to a flat six cents per ounce for the transportation of a letter from any place to any place in the United States.

Starting from the keystone of air mail, there has been built under private enterprise in this country the world's greatest air transport system. And that's one of the reasons why Uncle Sam looks back so proudly over his air mail's epic achievement in the relatively short time of

New York will be three hours and

20 minutes apart. Planes leaving

New York at the noon hour will

reach London at the breakfast hour.

four times faster than passenger

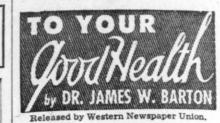
mail trains, but after the war it will

be six times faster. Tomorrow, in the "Age of Flight," with larger,

faster planes and world-wide service,

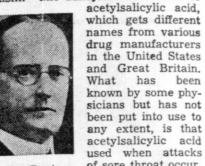
one billion people will be within a

Before the war, the airplane was



RHEUMATIC FEVER

For many years what are called the salicylates have been the regular or routine treatment for rheumatism. The salicylate most used is



of sore throat occur, may actually prevent attacks of rheumatism. The "preventive" treatment of rheumatism used by some physicians is to have the patient move to a dry warm climate, or by use of large and continued doses of sulfanila-

Now, every patient cannot move to a dry warm climate and maintaining a high level of sulfanilamide is not advisable in some cases. In discussing the natural drawbacks of these two methods of preventing attacks of rheumatism, Drs. A. F. Coburn and L. V. Moore, in the Journal of Pediatrics (children's diseases) state that the acetylsalicylic is safe and effective and should be given a trial at the beginning of any infection of nose and throat. A study of a group of rheumatic children exposed to the common nose and throat and chest infections is reported.

A daily dose of 60 to 90 grains of acetylsalicylic acid, depending on size of the patient, was given at first sign of sore throat (pharyngitis) where examination of organisms in the throat were the kind that cause rheumatism. This treatment was continued for one month.

Forty-seven young rheumatic patients received this "preventive" treatment and only one developed rheumatic fever. Of 139 rheumatic patients who were not given this treatment, 57 developed rheumatic fever and 82 did not. These figures tell their own story; only one of the 47 who took the treatment developed rheumatic fever, that is about 2 per cent, and of the 139 who did not take this treatment, 57 developed rheumatic fever, that is more than 40 per cent.

Gaining in Fight **Against Epilepsy**

A few years ago I had the feeling ground stations were linked by voice that if I had the time and the pa communication to the everlasting tience necessary I would like to try to investigate the cause of er and try to give these patients and their families relief from this distressing ailment. At that time the treatment was careful dieting and the use of bromides to quiet the patient. The bromides did quiet the patient and did give considerable help in cutting down the number of attacks or making them lighter.

I believed that eating certain foods had something to do with epilepsy because I had been able to keep one patient free of attacks for over a year by washing out his stomach twice a week. Then came the knowledge that cut-

ting down on starch foods, eating more fat foods, and the use of the barbital drugs would keep the majority of epileptics practically free of attacks. Still later came the use of dilantin

sodium to replace the barbital drugs, and, despite the fact that some physicians report serious reactions from dilantin sodium in some cases, it would appear that dilantin sodium is now favored by physicians treating epileptics. In a special clinical article in the

Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William G. Lennox Boston, author of Science and Seizures, states that "so rapid has been the increase of knowledge of epilepsy in the last 10 years that patients and even many physicians have been left far behind." The three fields of investigation in which Dr. Lennox and his associates have been especially interested are electroencephalography-electrical brain wavesheredity, and drug treatment. Study of the electrical pulsations

(waves) of the brain have helped locate the starting point of epileptic attacks and in giving advice regarding marriage and children. The pattern of the brain wave is believed to be a heredity tendency. Epilepsy is not inherited, please understand, but a predisposition to epilepsy is inherited.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q .- Should I give up wrestling because of a heart murmur?

A .- You don't need to worry about your heart, as a murmur is not important unless you get out of breath easily and your heart is enlarged. If you will go to a heart specialist and get an electrocardiogram and X-ray (fluoroscope), you'll find out exactly the condition of your heart. If it is O. K. take the specialist's certificate to army examining offi-

Q .- What is Brucellosis and what is the usual method of treatment? A .- Brucellosis-undulant fever, Malta fever. This is a disease of cow, goat or hog. Milk may infect human beings. There is a low fever, arthritis, neuralgia pains, sweating, chills. Treatment is rest in bed, liquid foods, vaccines, pain relieving

Q.-What causes the hands to be numb?

A .- Hands may go numb due to some infection. See your physician and dentist.



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Drifting lo As the Interna in the Atlanticha ued, there is no number of iceb

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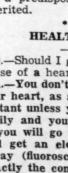
• RELIEVE the stingue · irritation, and thus Begin to use soothing

> In army slang "mi squeal" is pork.

TO CATCH A



THE TANGLEFOOT CO.



the best direct att

Kathleen Norris Says:

Giving Him Another Chance Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

dy was sitting on the steps smoking. "Nell," he said, "I've got to get out. All

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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ASPIRIN

LO'S LARGEST SELLE

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RINGTON, ILLI

and 'Squeal'

OW and then a man and woman get a divorce, drift about the world trylitary living for awhile, each other again, and are ied. In these days of ment divorces it often s that wife or husband be more patient, more nt. more wise, if given r chance, and sometimes ave an opportunity to

not often. Usually the first ey do, upon getting free, is mselves up to new mates Then new comas have to be taken into ac-And when one partner takes view of marriage and the bound by no law of God or takes a man or woman of acter and high principles

this problem. She is 37; ed a prosperous dentist of ars ago: they had a nice ren, friends and a when Randy Johnson off the reservation entirely, ears ago, and demanded a

lay Morning's Bad News never forget the peaceful at he wanted to marry his come back from church, then two, was running garden; Randy was sitting ch steps, smoking. Sandra immediately: 'Nell, I've All this sickens me, and the Sunday dinner and ke pictures of Antoinette, ant to telephone to see if er and his wife can come

ay bridge, I'm done.' awhile," the letter goes on came out. The little girl ce loved him, he couldn't heart and his. Better to one of us unhappy, he d I was to be the one. I the house, the girls, and That afternoon, while down with a headache to the room we shared, acked his things, and stood iddle of the floor to make

aid that he knew everything nking and everything my would say; that I have been wife, that our children ndid and that he had no nt to make. But, he said, no appy when the man of the bored and resentful; he did not want to hold him his will; he would see a leal of his children, and in oths our friends would acsituation with the same hat he hoped I would.

rtbroken, Lonely Woman vent to Reno, and I let him orce. I was stunned. From myself a happy, secure, beand necessary woman I was and heartbroken in the space But I pulled myther, rebuilt my life with s as well as I could, and after while was happy and busy till loved Randy; I couldn't is a gentle, humorous, ian, and he had made me ppy for 11 wonderful years. year Pamela, my middle had to have undeveloped teeth, impacted, taken from It was a hospital opera-



THE DEEP END How many of us realize how close we come, nearly every day, to going "off the deep end" over somebody or something? We can think of dozens of ways to justify what we know to be rash moves, but we don't make them, because we know what the consequences of our foolishness will be. Social pressure may be a burden, but it has more than mere nuisance value. Our anxiety about the opinions of our friends and business associates helps us to discipline ourselves before it becomes necessary for

someone else to do it.

tion, and Randy, the only dental surgeon in our small town, was asked to do it. Little Pam, with her courage and her spirit, captivated her father. I saw him twice during this time, and he asked me for permission to see the other girls, all three sweet, natural pretty children, if I say it myself. After that he came humbly to me and asked me if he might he my friend might see them now and then. I forgot to say that he and his office sweetheart, married immediately after the divorce, were also divorced 11 months later, and she has married twice since. Months of friendship, during ning when he broke it which he has won the affection of the three girls, and appears to be erk, a girl of 18," writes the proudest and most understandwo older girls and I | ing of fathers, have brought him to the place where he wants to come home. He is almost 49 now.

mind," the letter goes on, "of the went into the house, and memory that he hurt me deeply, humiliated me, set all our friends speculating about our divorce, left our children when they needed him. he car and all of it. I don't But also I have to remember that our relationship was one of understanding, laughter, co-operation, perfect companionship. I always thought of myself as the happiest of wives. I like to be a married woman; to have a man to spoil, consult, and be be any other. Shall I give him another chance?"

Stress Infidelity Too Much

In answer I say, my dear Helen, I think we women put too much importance upon that type of infidelity that so often smites a man like a sudden high fever, just when his children are in the awkward stages of grade school homework, teeth-straightening, dime-demanding and comic-section infatuation. We say tacitly, even if we don't put it into words: "You may like women, dear, as much as you like, admire their minds and their talents. You may look after pretty 18-year-olds in the streets; that's quite excusable. You've been devoted to me for 14 years now, and possibly some of the glamour - in a purely passional sense, has worn off. But the minute you become interested in that young office half-wit, out you go!"

Now this isn't sensible. It is humiliating and shocking to realize that one's physical charms may pale, and that men are weak, but both facts are indeed cold facts, and we have to face them if we want ever to be happy. Randy was flattered; she made him feel that he was Superman. You, with all you know about him, couldn't honestly compete with her babbled little lisping compliments. He fell for it all, and has since proved to the world that he was a consummate fool; that ought to be some satisfaction to you, and a very present help in

time of argument. But if you let him come back he won't argue. He'll be a model husband, father, home-keeper, companion from now on. I believe you would be wise to forgive and forget. Don't overvalue the things that are merely bodily; young love, honeymoon meals, all the novelty and excitement of first days are indeed wonderful. But you are not a true man and a true woman if they have not long ago been sublimated into something far higher, into the confidence and dignity upon which true marriage is based. If you have hu- duration. Wartime executive father chairs. miliations to recall, he has worse.



Surprise the Family With Sandwich Loaf! (See Recipe Below)

Meals on a Dish

We've heard a lot about hot meals a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how

about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that are most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer

menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving. Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful-that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese served on a large green glass salad plate was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of water-

and a dish of sherbet or ice cream. Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice: *Tomato Aspic Surprise.

cress. Serve this with coffee or tea

(Serves 6) 1 small loaf white bread

Ham Salad 1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese 31/2 cups tomato juice 2 tablespoons onion juice 1 stalk celery

tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1/8 teaspoon pepper Watercress

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap

in wax paper. Cook tomato juice, onion juice and "I want to clean my heart and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a 1/2-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread, Chill Randy and I never quarreled; that until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and

Lynn Says:

A Heart of Gold: That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of sugges-

Cut hard - cooked eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and refill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispiness. Or, mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.

Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, pureed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and fried crisp, 11/2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, 1/2 teaspoon salt and

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

*Tomato Aspic Surprise Apricot Pie *Recipe Given

over the top. Chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching those ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Tulip Sandwich Loaf. (Serves 12 to 15) ½ pound cold ham 1/2 pound American cheese sweet pickles Mayonnaise

3 packages cream cheese Cream 1 small jar pimento 1 green pepper 1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

Grind ham and grate cheese. Comoine ham, cheese and chopped pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten.

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a ½-

inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box 1/2 to 3/4inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of Chill for 1 hour and when

ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices. Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 4 to 6) 4 to 6 whole tomatoes 1 pound cottage cheese 1 tablespoon minced onion

loaf.

1 tablespoon minced green pepper ½ cup broken walnut kernels Wash and remove stem end from

tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese Sandwich (Serves 6). 1 cup cottage cheese 6 slices buttered toast

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 21/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low flame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over

minutes in a moderate oven. Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union,

enough mayonnaise to moisten. Change Emphasis, Switch Furniture

Well, just how is your home taking it these days? With all your family plunged deep in the war effort, do you find that your peacetime layout isn't working out too well-that the

house has a rather crowded and a that rooms that once seemed essenright now? Perhaps a little change of emphasis, a switching around of new will make your place a more

efficient bastion on the home front. No one uses the fancy, pretty powties and visiting evenings curtailed because of gas rationing. But mother finds she needs an office more the powder room acquires a desk

To Fit Home for Wartime Living By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cially when sister is entertaining a group of soldiers on leave and father comes home with his brief case bulging with "overtime" work.

The formal dining room seems to have been used less and less too. With faithful Hulda off to the asbit-too-matey feeling about it-and sembly line, everyone is pitching in on rationed meals and the break tial are not of much use to you fast room is not only easier to usebut somehow more cozy and "family undivided" in feeling. So Mother furniture and a dash of something puts the dining room to living uses, pushing the shining mahogany table back to the wall and flanking it with serving cupboards-for use when der room anymore-with large par- simple buffet suppers or punch-andcockies are served to the visiting warriors. She's put away the handsome damask draperies, too, and rethan anything else in this world. So placed them with simple organdy tie-backs and a wide valance of and a filing cabinet and the frills bright cheery chintz. She's used the and fancies are put away for the chintz to slip-cover the dining room

finds the office convenient, too, espe-



JOUNGSTERS will look as pret-I ty and graceful as a ballet dancer in this fetching dress. The heart shape of the neckline which is repeated at the waist, is a darling idea and the profuse use of ric-rac is certain to delight the wearer.

Pattern No. 8358 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1¾ yards 35-inch material. 12 yards ric-rac required for trimming. Due to an unusually large demand and

wearing this flattering princess the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Pattern No. 8380 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes, with SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Room 1958 short sleeves, 4% yards 35-inch material.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each Pattern No..... Size....

They were hanged

seamen against piracy.

the wind as a warning to passing

Capt. Kidd Not Ruthless Pirate but Virtuous Soul Potatoes to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking. Captain Kidd, whose name for

of scissors instead of a knife to and for many years their skeletons

centuries symbolized vicious and The too sudden cooling of an ruthless piracy, never was a pialuminum pressure cooker may rate. He actually was a brave and patriotic English sea-captain cause it to warp or crack. of the 17th century who, through

A small tapered tuck in the in- villainous intrigue and circumstep of a stocking will pull down stances, was hanged with six of out of sight a darn in the heel. his confederates. When cleaning fish, use a pair muddy banks of the Thames river

8380

house frock.

Always Right. NEVER a worrisome moment

about your looks when you're

cut off the fins, thus saving your were left to creak and swing in A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a

chamois skin, will bring out their Jam will not keep in jars that have held fat, no matter how much

you have washed them.

Since bathing caps are difficult to get, we can still keep our hair or curls from getting wet by placing a large oiled-silk bowl cover over our heads when taking a shower or bath.

A little maple syrup instead of sugar is pleasing to sweeten whipped cream.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home-the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army menbut you can still send packages to soldiers in the U.S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 services. So send him that carton of Camels today.-Adv.

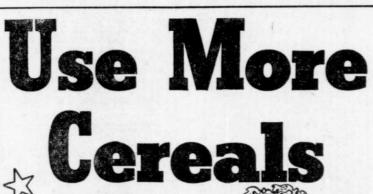
Enclosed is \$1 — Please send my package of Perpetual Onion seeds postpaid. Address State SNAPPY FACTS RUBBER natural rubber nor expansion of Guayule Cryptostegia and all other rubber-boaring strub pro-duction will produce any large amount of satisfactory rubber for tome years, according to govern-ment generics. In 1941, 86 per cent of all travel by Americans was in cars. No gast No carst Ban on pleasure driving brought a drop of about 80 per cent in the passenger can on the streets of New York City Jay walkers had a holiday in the Five in a car instead of just the driver and one passenger means that 8 tires are saved, if the average of three cars to five war plant workers is considered. The amount of rubber in 8 tires is enough for 72 gas masks, or for life rafts and rubber life jackets for 8 plane craws. current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of In war or peace **B.F.Goodrich**

comes a permanent crop, yielding every day for years, except in winter when the ground is frozen. Mail coupon today . . . supply of these rare seeds is limited. ROLAND REED, 2332 Telegraph, Oakland, Calif.

FIRST IN RUBBER 3 SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR

SAVINGS

STAMPS



IN WARTIME MEALS!







Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege and fa-

Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mrs. Albe Habeck, Malinda, Elvina and Mario 1 Strack and Wilbert Habeck Wert business callers at Sheboygan Friday.

Miss Marion Habeck returned hom Sunday from Glenbeulah where sho spent several months with her brother-/n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann.

Old Time Dance at Gonring's R :sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday. Maj 23. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 40c per pe"son including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free .- adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sor Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeg and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs

KIDDY

KOLUM

JIMMY'S

LETTER

"BILL"

This is the first time

I've had to write to you

since I got your last letter.

Boy, it sure was good to

hear from you and I'm

glad Skipper is O. K. I'm

enclosing a snapshot of

myself that one of the fel-

lows took before we went

out on patrol. Tell Dad

and Mom I got their let-

ter yesterday and will an-

swer as soon as I finish

writing this letter to you

You don't know how much

I and the rest of the fel-

lows here enjoy getting

We read parts of our

letters to each other and

get quite a kick out of

what some of the folks

write. Please send an-

other letter soon and say

"hello" to Skipper for me.

Your brother,

Jimmy sat right down

and wrote Bill another let-

ter telling him all about

how the baseball team he

was on, won their last

Did you write to your

brother or friend today?

latters from home.

Dear Jimmy:

serhard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeg Plantz visited Tuesday evening wit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow at Keand daug. ters, Elnora and Marie, Mr. waskum where they helped celebra; and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and daughte: Dorls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habec's Mr. Kumrow's birthday. Those who visited Sunday afterand daughter Alice Marion, Misse-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeg and daughter Mildred, Mr. and M.:s. Albert Habeck and daughter Alive Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habec Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann Glenbeulah: Malinda and Marion Strack, Gladys and Al'ce May Plautz, Valeta Stolper and Doris Bluhm.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wednesday. mer Staege and family, Mr. and M

Those who helped celebrate Elm Roger. Mrs. Charles Carbisch of Scott Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde, daugh

ATTENTION

Dead animals are essential to help win the ave to win a war. Glycerine is taken out his is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our coun ry. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to ollect your dead animals and you will be aid a fair price for them. Renderers can ot pay an inflationary price as there is a eiling on all of the products of rendering lants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm.

EOT FLASHES

One day Mr. Jones, the postman, brought Jimmy a letter from his brother Bill who was in the Mar-

> against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again

Horse and Cattle Owners!

reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthfunctional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying! .

The plan for labor placement call calls for farm workers, the calls wil, for the Washington county fair wi be transferred to the county office at be announced in the near future West Bend. After all of the county Practically every county in the sta e is planning on holding a county fair plus labor in other sections of the with special emphasis being placed on state will be drawn upon. High school youth programs. Premium lists of youths will be counted as a ma'n most fairs have undergone considersource of farm help this summer. In able revision this year. They are be fact everyone who can work, if even ing streaml ned and geared to the war for a few hours, should register with effort. day until Sunday with friends in Wes! iting this week with his grandfathe. soon office as soon as a need is known M. Thayer.

ORCHARD SPRAYING

As soon as the weather turns warm er apple trees will come into full and daughters, Carol and Coringo bloom quickly. Frequently many orspent Tuesday and Wednesday at chardists spray their trees during this Markesan. period. Such spraying is destructiva to bees and does little good to the hildren, Ruth and Dick, of West apple crop. This spray is largely ab-Bend visited Sunday with the C. W. sorbed by the apple flower petals and is lost when they fall. The prop r time to spray is after 90% of the pet-Emma Koehn of Chicago visited fro.n als have fallen. At this stage bees are no longer active in the orchard. The calyx cup does not close for several days. Spray material applied at this Sunday with the latter's brother an l stage remains where it is needed to sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. France destroy insect and disease infestation. Strobel, in Hartford. A combination lime-sulphur wit lead arsenate spray should be used. I'lymouth and Darlene Bartelt of Mil

LIVESTOCK PASTURES LATE THIS YEAR

Local livestock pastures are not a Mrs. Vilas Roehl attended the funeral of their cousin and aunt. Mrs. Lillian during the past six weeks during Doepke, at Fond du Lac Thursday and Mrs. John Lavey attended the tures as long as possible. This will second wedding anniversary of M: give the pastures a good start resultand Mrs. Marvin Wals at Sheboygar ing the present cooler weather dairy

ture, it is well to limit the grazing to half day periods with stable feeding supplementing the pastures. Som : 23. Music by Ray Miller and his popugrain feed, about 14% protein ratio. lar orchestra. Admission 40c per pecan profitably be fed along with the son including tax. Special caller. Oil Time Dance every Sunday, Servicemen in uniform free .- adv.

WILD MUSTARD CONTROL Farmers having land heavily infec-

County Agent Notes

where good w.ld mus.ard control

STATE FAIR DATES AUG. 21-27

The annual state fair and junio

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent.

DUNDEE

Miss Mary Letz visited from Thurs-

Howard Holman of Chicago is via

Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymout'

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob and Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited

The Misses L la Jane Bartelt of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mr

ery of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmana

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re-

ort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Maj

CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED

Services will begin Sunday morn

ng at 10 a. m. at the Dundee Trinity

Lutheran church and the following

children will be confirmed by the

Rev. Walter Strohschein: Adell Bech-

ler, Lavern Kutz, Allen Kutz, Robert

Kelling, Donald Bohlman, Melvin Eb

ert, Betty Balke, Robert Roehl, Wal

ner Mielke, David Ebert, Gerald Ste in.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Bill Volland was operated a

Miss Verna Strobel is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss of El-

more called on the Elmer Struebing

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Pe

sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Mar

22. Music by Ray Miller and his popu-

lar orchestra. Admission 40c per per-

Time Dance every Sunday, Service

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent

Mrs. Emma Gatzke spent Saturday

of school at Lake Fifteen with a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp and

Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Tuesday ev ening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun-

men in uniform free .- adv.

Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

and Sunday at West Bend.

nic on Wedresday.

Walter Gatzke home

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder

West Bend callers on Monday.

Kenneth Jaeger family Sunday.

Bend visited at the Fleischman hom-

guests of Mrs. Helen Jung at West

week with the Elmer Struebing fam'

the St. Agnes hospital Wednesday.

Saturday.

Bend Sunday.

John Lavey.

A nation-wide program to help solve the farm labor shortage is being sen up throughout the country. Congress recently has approved an appropriation making possible the emproyment creased from ten to twenty bushels of a farm labor placement man in most of the counties. This man will practices have been carried out. Mustard can be destroyed with a since work under the direction of a county. wide farm labor committee. His office spray, maybe deluting 1 gallon of sin. will be in the county extension office ox with 160 gallons of water. If properly applied the grain crop is n in West Bend. His job will be to recruit farm labor and place it on affected. The cost of spraying will range from four to five dollars. farms where help is needed.

for the utilization of local help and trade center placement offices well be set up in several parts of the county. If local offices cannot fill all of the labor supply has been exhausted surhis local form labor placement office A few hours work on the part of a worker may help save a vital food no loss of farm produce this year because of a labor shortage. Food, and plenty of it, will be needed to win the war. Requests for future farm labo should be sent to the county exten

When cattle are turned out on pas-

Miller's Funerally their interest to make plans now fo Kewaskum the control of this weed. The yield of grain on many fields has been in-

> Dependable and Reasonalis All Faiths and Creeds Welcomed

GLE (

\$1.50 p

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riday

"Zverybody's Talking

"Ummmm! Old Timer's Lager Ben him plenty good!"

Attent

Car On

We charge ye

50c with our w

Hi-Rate Charel

car. Fast

rental charge

1940 Buick 5 P

1938 Ford Co

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We Buy Used I

STOP in and

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DEADSI

Valuable Gifts for

Phone 200

Rendering

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While You



CLASSIFIED ADS

vaukee visited the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William 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 SALE-Hesprich's Wisconsi certified hybrid seed corn, 105 and 110 day maturities. As high as 98% germination. From \$4.00 per bushel up. For sale at your dealers and at farm 1 mile west of Lomira. We sell only our own production. John ! Hesprich, Lomira.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Carl Herbert Heider and daughter Joan Becker, 126 Park Lane, West Bend, attended the fifth wedding anniver- Wis.

SCRAP IRON WANTED Cash paid for cast machinery scrap.

Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-6t

FOR SALE-Hay fork, hand plow stoneboat, 3-lever drag. Inquire at the Frank Hilmes farm.

FOR RENT-One car garage. In cuire at Remmel Mfg. Co., Kewas

FOR RENT-Lower flat in Hau: mann estate home, after May 15. Se Dr. N. E. Hausmann.

FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.

The South Elmore school closed

HOMESTEAD 11/2 miles northwest of Beechwood, 1 mile south of Lake Seven, 10 miles northeast of Kewaskum 31/2 miles southeast of New Prospect

Wed., May 26

Commencing 10 a. m. sharp

MACHINERY-De Laval Magnet milker complete, McC-D. caterpillar son including tax. Special caller. Old ned McC-D, manure spreader on rub push hay loader, McC-D. corn bind' used one season, 8-ft. John Dee. quack digger, one man potato plants: McC-D. potato digger, potato hiller Remmel corn husker, Deering grain binder, McC-D. mower, drag, spring tooth, 12-lag seeder, sulky cultivator, sulky corn drill, Plymouth ensilage cutter, 2 walking plows, 1932 Chevrolet farm truck, land roller, sulky ha Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West rake, hay tedder and many other Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and M .. farm articles, including some house hold furniture.

> on cob, 10 tons alfalfa hay. LIBERAL TERMS

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Ra- son including tax. Special caller. Old sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Mar Time Dance every Sunday. Service-23. Music by Ray Miller and his popu. men in uniform free. adv.

AUCTION SALE

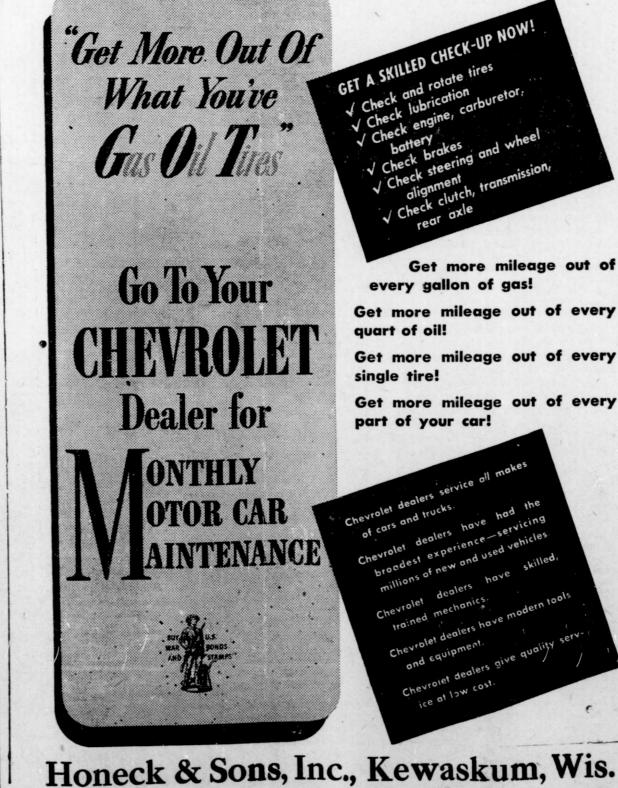
BIVESTOCK-24 head of high grad Holstein cattle consisting of 13 milch cows, five 11/2-yr. old heifers, four 6mo. calves, 11/2-yr. Guernsey bull, & mo. Holstein bull. Team of bay and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke and 2-yr. old black mare colt. Chester White brood sow with 6 pige; "5 White Leghorn laying hens; good Collie cattle dog.

Mrs. Harry Odekirk closed her term FEED-100 bushels oats, 1/2 crib cord

MARVIN TRAPF, Owner Elroy spent Tuesday evening at the Krueger & Simonsmeler, Auctionee

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

M. L. ME Over Bank of OfficeHours: Fride Kewaskum





Sheboygan on business. Alex Kuc auekas was a business caller at Rockford, Ill., Saturday. Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. A Kuciauskas were Fond du Lac callers Dr. Alex Ullrich and children of Flymouth spent Tuesday with the Frank Bowen family.

win Mitwede.

Mal nda and Marion Strack, Will'e

Wilke and daughter Arleen and Er-

NEW PROSPECT

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chi-

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter

Virginia were Kewaskum and Camp

ellsport callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Koehn of Dundee and

Mrst Robert Barte't of Kewaskum

daughters, Jeanette, Bernice and Ed-

Leo Ketter, at St. Agres hospital a:

ch'ldren Gloria and Robert, of Water-

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re-

sort. Big Cedar Lake. Sunday. Mu:

?. Music by Ray Miller and his popu-

iar orchestra. Admission 40c per per

son including tax. Special caller. Old

Time Dance every Sunday, Service

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mar.

Notice is hereby given that at a term

of said Court to be held on Tuesday.

the 1st day of June, 1943, at 10 o'clock

n the forenoon of said day, at the

Court House in the City of West Bend

in said County, there will be heard an i

The application of John P. Murphy

for the probate of the Will of Ma.

Murphy, deceased, and for the appoint-

ment of an executor or administrate-

with the will annexed of the estate of

said Mary Murphy, deceased, late of

against the said Mary Murphy, de-

ceased, late of the Town of Wayne,

House in the City of West Bend, 'n

said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day

of September, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the

By Order of the Court.

Gertrude Habel, Register in Probate

forenoon of said day.

Dated May 5th, 1943.

Cannon & Meister, Attys.

the Town of Wayne, in said County:

State of Wisconsin, County Court,

men m uniform free .- adv.

Wash ngton County

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday.

Cladys spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

cago are spending the week at their

cottage at Forest lake

C Ban'elt recently.

Fond du Lac Saturday.

Richard Trapp spent Tuesday

Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. E'-Elmer Habeck, Gladys and Alive Plautz, Malinda, Eluna and Marin Strack, Mrs. Fred Habeck and family and Walter Miske of the navy visit Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Albert Habeck and family where they celebrated Mr. Habeck's birthday.

Staege's birthday Wednesday evenia: were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke an son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Koep ke Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilke and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch, daughter V rginia and \ son Clen of Sheboygan Falls: Mr. acd Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and son Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sor

war as they are processed into a high grade leed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in eturn produce essentials which we must of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and

You Women Who Suffer From

If you—like so many women be-tween the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, ner-yous feelings, distress of "irreguyou can buy that's made especially

to relieve such distress. Taken reg-ularly-it helps build up resistance

Heed This Advice!

larities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life-try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous

Taken reg-

ASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

MS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

Advertising rates on applicaptance of the Statesman from evidence that the party so wants the paper continued.

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er wishes his paper stopped ify the postmaster to this

Friday May 21, 1943

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OUT new M

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ands M

-Product

Pay Cash I

DGE

IN T BUSIN

-Tomato, Early Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants—For sale Bermuda Onion plants—For sale Bermuda Onion plants—For sale at Gamble Dealer, Kewaskum. at Gamble Dealer, Kewaskum.

-Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Eend visited here Sunday and also at

versary celebration of Mr. and Mr.

Big Cedar lake were Monday evenil,

-Louis Bath, Sr. and son Cpl. Lo

week with their son-in-law and

Tuesday to visit the latter's folks.

-Good Sleep is the Basis of Good Work-Sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud-Miller's will be glad to show you the famous Sealy Air Woven Mattress and Box Spring-adv.

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter and No. 6 stamps good for 4 gallons shipment of 14,000, Washington coun- and daughter Ottilia of St. Michaels daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- through July 21.

eeeeeaaaaa IGA TATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Grocery S	Specials
GA FAMILY FLOUR,	\$2.18
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	20c
WHEATIES, 8 ounce box, 2 for	21c
RICE CRISPIES,	23c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	28c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Giant box with cannon towel	62c
PALMOLIVE SOAP,	19c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,	43c
IGA MATCHES,	28c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 70-80 size, pound	14c
POSTUM CEREAL, 18 ounce box	22c
GRAPE JUICE,	35c

JOHN MARX

TOMATO EARLY CABBAGE Bermuda ONION

-For Sale at-

Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Ma,

Pvt. Paul Kral of Camp Gordon John

See Field's Furniture Mart for less at Field's. Why pay West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday board. evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

Ration Notes

(live weight)

FROCESSED FOODS

Stamp No. 12 in Ration Book 1

came valid April 26 and is good for

lons through May 21. Starting May 22 stockings, together with a previous

new A book. Applications will be made approximately July 1 by mail.

2. Before a teacher who has signed

3. A teacher may accept a better paying or more responsible position n the same shool system.

4. "Job freezing" does not affect

to school boards that teachers now M. T. Buckley,

Co. Supt. of Schools

CARD OF THANKS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bos-Science society of West Bend at the about 25 per cent above the sam.

Farm Machinery Cancelled

today announced that the county

at West Bend before you buy they wish. Farm machinery may be your furniture, rugs, and house. sold across county lines regardless hold appliances. You can buy tags specifying sales within certain more? Field's Furniture Mart, for distribution by manufacture"

Stocking Collection in County Now Over 106,000

stockings per month since last November. That is why Wisconsin lend. Region No. 6, and on a per capita basis is probably one of the leading Joan Lehnerz, Eleanor Schaeffer, Rose

contract to teach can accept anoth- is to obtain those that are still in 't.

To The Boys and Girls of This Community

This war is a war to preserve th world, America, and your communit. These regulations give assurance as a decent place in which you, with inder contract will be obligated to free to think as you believe-to speak your honest thoughts-to worship God as your conscience directs-to

world. Help us do this big job-registart about June 20th.

Theresa, Wi

Pork production in March, the larmonth last year, while production of Heavy broilers, under 4 lbs. 210

We have Fertilizer on hand. **BUY NOW**

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3-12-12

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Free Premium with each sack 50 pound sack.

Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. can 15c

12 oz. ___

Enjoy AUNT JEMIMA Instant SOUPS!

Barrington Hall Instant Coffee 2½0z.jr.62c

Instant Postum,

44c Prunes, 2 lb. pkg.

34c 25c

32c Sauerkraut, 27 oz. can, 2 for___ Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can____ Chili Sauce,

19c Del Monte Peaches, 28 oz. glass____ 33c

Hoffmann's Finest Oat Meal, 48 oz. pkg.

23c Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans 25c

Notice! Beginning June 4th Stores will be open Friday Evenings 'till 9:30.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM

SOCIALS

Parties...

Gatherings...

ty has now contributed a grand total in honor of Miss Margaret Dahm

LADIES HOLD SOCIAL

CARD OF THANKS

nd called at the funeral home. The Surviving Children

Local Markets LIVE POULTRY

"Chins Up!

We've Just Begun To FIGHT!

If you're inclined to complain about rationing, or some other inconvenience, just think about the boys who are facing enemy bullets. We have it soft here on the home front. This is a tough War. It may be a long one. Let's pull in our belts and do our part here at home more cheerfully, more effectively.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Watches,

Jewelry,

Pens and Pencils **Military Sets**

and many other items still to be purchased at our store Select them now.

Eves Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

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Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 27F7 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Math. Schlaefer

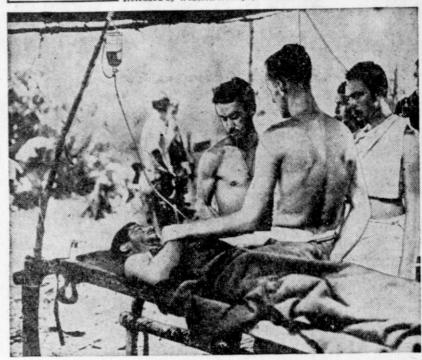
OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

Allied Generalship, Planes and Guns Decisive Factor in Tunisia Windup; Farm Situation Improves, Davis Says; Red Drive Perils Nazi Caucasus Hold

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



How blood plasma contributed by donations of Americans to the Red Cross is used to save lives on battlefields is illustrated by the above photo of doctors treating a wounded U. S. soldier at a portable field hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore, Md., are administering the plasma.

TUNISIA:

Master Generalship

Axis resistance in Tunisia had steadily crumbled as the Allied armies moved inexorably toward their goals. As American artillery pounded the Bizerte harbor area setting fire to wharves and docking facilities, the British First army had swept over the Tunisian plains leading to the capital city of Tunis.

The moves on Bizerte had been expedited by the capture by American and French forces of hilly strongholds protecting Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte. In mopping up operations in the Mediterranean coastal region the Allies had continued to capture numerous prison-

In analyzing the results of the successful offensive, observers credited master Allied generalship with outmaneuvering the Axis. The Allied high command had led the enemy to believe that the principal blows would be struck by General Montgomery's British Eighth army from the south. After the Axis had thrown heavy strength to repel Montgomery, American forces in the Bizerte area and British First army forces before Tunis had struck crushing blows simultaneously.

Europe Drive 'Sure'

As the North African climax had approached, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had declared there is "no question but that there will be Allied operations on continental Europe this summer." Expressing his confidence that the Allies would clean up Tuthe continent this year, Davis added that it might possibly be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis resistance of Rizerte to be reduced by sustained pounding even while continental operations were under way. Following the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was named U. S. European commander.

STRIKE BAN:

More Power for WLB Congress moved swiftly to

strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes.

First step was the senate's overwhelming enactment of legislation empowering the government to take over plants in which war production is stopped by labor disputes and making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government.

The senate measure was a muchamended version of a bill by Senator Connally of Texas to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines. Originally introduced months before, it had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage resulted. The final version contained a clause giving the WLB legal power to enter and settle labor

As the bill went to the house, it provided maximum penalties of one year's imprisonment or \$5,000 fine upon anyone guilty of inducing a strike or slow-down in a governmentoperated plant.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Setbacks

Hammering at the northeast approaches to Nazi-held Novorossisk, Russian forces had captured numerous towns, including Krymskaya and killed 10,000 German troops in a smash through the Kuban delta bulge of the Caucasus toward the Black sea.

Although the Axis forces were weakened by the break-through, Hitler had been preparing for weeks for action by bringing up fresh troops, tanks and munitions.

The capture of Krymskaya had two strategic benefits. It placed the Red army in a position to seriously menace Novorossisk and it enabled the Russians to cut the German-held railroad between Novorossisk and Protoka, 36 miles northeast of the

Significant was a Soviet report announcing the presence of powerful Russ naval units in the Black sea, led by the flagship "Paris Com-mune." This sea force was awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any German attempt to evacuate troops from the Caucasus.

FARM PROSPECTS: Situation Improves

Heartening tidings that the farm labor, equipment and supply situations are showing "improved promise" were heralded by Chester C. Davis, food administrator.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation." he declared in a letter to James F. Byrnes, economic "indicates stabilization director. nisia in time to permit invasion of that there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals."

While not entirely satisfactory, Mr. Davis said, the farm machinery and supply situation for 1943 recently has been improved. He revealed that the War Production board has agreed to permit an increase in farm machinery production from 23 to 40 per cent of the 1940 level and an increase in repair parts to 160 per cent of the 1940-41 average. The petroleum administration has promised full gasoline supplies for food production, even if further cuts in civilian supplies should be necessary, he added.

COAL:

Take and Give

Reversing the procedure of "give and take," Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a new "take and give" policy as an insurance against any new coal emergency. The doughty interior secretary set up machinery by which he may take coal from persons or plants with safe margins of supply and turn it over to those caught short.

The action was taken at a time when coal miners of the nation were at work on a 15-day truce before final settlement of wage demands had been made.

Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he could act to protect war plants and essential civilian users from shortages, regardless of whether they arose from a work stoppage in mines, faulty distribution or other

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LOS ANGELES: Government orders for lemon pectin as a blood plas- tures should become "filling stama replacement are keeping southern California lemon products plants of succulent forage, instead of "gymbusy 24 hours a day, it was announced by the Fruit Growers Ex- their muscles in a fruitless search The new byproduct of lemons is used in place of blood plasma in treating human beings suffering from shock, and saves provement included the application

the plasma for transfusion purposes. BARCELONA: Samuel Seguerra, Portuguese representative of the American Joint Refugee committee. announced that he had sent 6,000 Jewish refugees to America since undertaking operations here in 1941. The latest group included 38 children. Departure of more than 500 women, mostly Polish refugees, has been arranged since last October. The current operations of the American Joint Refugee committee are in line with decisions of the recent Anglo-American conference in Ber-

CHICAGO: American farm pastions" where cattle will find plenty nasiums" where animals toughen for feed, the Middle West Soil Improvement committee declared. The committee's recipe for pasture imof phosphorous and potash.

LONDON: Tension in Norway and Belgium increased following the assassination of four Nazi leaders. Norwegian news agency dispatches reaching Stockholm said Georg Nitsche and Kurt Olitsch, both high in the German occupation regime, were slain by Norwegian patriots. Meanwhile, Belgian sources reported that Jef van Buynder and Alphonse Degrees, Flemish Fascists, had been assassinated by members of the underground in Brussels. Both muda affirming the policy of aid to of these men were reported to have been active in work for the Nazis, omy.

CONTROVERSY:

Russ Add New Fuel

More fuel was added to the flaming Russ-Polish controversy when the Soviet foreign office charged that cabinet officers of the Polish government-in-exile had engaged in espionage activities against Russia. To this charge the Reds added the further allegation that the Polish government had refused to permit use of Russian-trained Polish troops on the Soviet front.

United Nations' chancellories had previously been heartened over the prospects of a resumption in Russ-Polish relations when Premier Josef Stalin had advocated the establishment of a strong and independent Polish state after the war and suggested a Polish-Russian pact directed against Germany. Observers viewed the Soviet foreign office's supplementary charges as an indication that while Russia desired good relations with Poland, it was bitterly at odds with members of the present government-in-exile.

Stalin's statement appearing in a letter to Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, had unequivocally endorsed the idea of a strong and independent postwar Poland and declared that future Russ-Polish relations should be on the basis of "good neighborly relations, or an alliance against Germany should the Polish people desire it.'

DRAFT:

Fathers by August

Nation-wide induction of fathers into the armed forces will be started by August "if not sooner," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey announced. In a subsequent move Selective Service headquarters issued instructions under which fathers in 35 listed essential industries may be given essential deferment. Observers believed that the new order indicated that the ban against the induction of fathers soon would be lifted.

Under the new instructions to local draft boards, care will be taken to keep fathers in essential occupations out of the armed forces until fathers working in less essential jobs have been inducted.

General Hershey ordered all essential war production employers to file with draft boards evidence of their employment of men who maintain bona fide homes with children under 18 years of age and born before September 14, 1942.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Air Upsurge

Surging American air strength took its toll of the Japs in widely separated actions on the far-flung Pacific front.

In the foggy Aleutians off the North American mainland American bombers kept up their incessant aerial pounding that has prevented the enemy from completing the airfield that has been under construction for several months on Kiska island.

Reporting an action of tremendous implications because it showed that reinforcements had reached the U.S. air forces in China and that enemy bases near to Japan were now being laid open to our attacks, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters in China reported that newly arrived four-engine Liberator bombers had "pretty nearly wiped out" a Jap airport on the southern end of Hainan island.

From American army headquarters in New Delhi, India, came the announcement that U. S. heavy bombers had dropped more than 30 tons of bombs on Japanese installations in Toungoo, Burma, in the Mandalay area, blasting the enemy headquarters there and causing se-

vere damage to other buildings. In the Solomon Islands American planes continued their attacks on Jap positions, raiding Vangavanga and Ringi Cove on the island of Kolombancara, as well as Ritaka bay and Kila.

ALIEN BUSINESS:

Now in U.S. Hands

The United States has thrown back the economic invasion launched nearly a quarter of a century ago by the aggressor nations with whom we are now at war, the Office of War Information announced in making public figures showing that \$7 .-000,000,000 in assets of enemy and enemy-occupied countries are now under control of the alien property custodian.

"Every company in which Nazi influence was known to exist has been Americanized," the OWI said. These companies are now giving valuable support to the war and are playing an important part in helping the nation meet its production

More than 2,000 such business firms are operating under licenses from the treasury department. A total of 41,077 patents and pending patent applications owned by enemy nationals are now under control of the alien property custodian.

FEDERAL PAY:

Upped for Workers

The house completed action on legislation previously adopted by the senate, raising the pay of federal employees who make less than \$10,-000 a year.

The bill provides a flat \$300 increase yearly for workers in the lower salary brackets in the executive departments, whose pay had not been brought to this level by a previous 21.6 per cent raise based on increasing the regular work week from 40 to 48 hours.

BANK DEPOSITS:

Top 100 Billion

Bank deposits in the United States crossed the \$100,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history, according to a report issued by the comptroller of currency. The comptroller's re-port showed that deposits rose by more than \$18,000,000,000 in 1942

More than \$17,000,000,000 of the increase occurred in the last six months of the year as industry swung into full war production and the nation moved into a war econ-

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Released by Western Newspaper Union. JEW YORK .- Big, white-haired Byron Price hasn't the whimsical authority of the first censors.

He can't take a senator's toga away

Our News Censor or a citizen's vote. But he Gives Warning to could be a

Radio Infractors tough director of the Office of Censorship. He does, within limits, decide what Left and Right may read these wartimes. And when he says, as he just did, that the sound and fury on the air waves isn't all static and commercials, the wise will take the hint.

After the President picked him 16 months ago to sieve the nation's news, Price said he was sure the honor system would do for both press and radio. Now he reports that some "wisecracking" announcers are "toying" with the code; and he warns that his staff's ears are bent 24 hours a day, and their eyes, too.

He has been a newspaper man over 30 years. He got out his first paper with a pencil when he was ten; got his first lesson in censorship, also. His dad's foot came down hard. He didn't try again until he reached Wabash college.

Price was born in Indiana, 52 years ago. After college he quit a few newspaper jobs just for fun, as cub reporters did in those days, and then the AP took him on. Barring time out for the first World war-Captain Price—he stayed and stayed with the AP, married in 1920, and kept on rising. When he left to become chief censor he was second only to General Manager Kent

ONCE Julius A. Krug hustled back to Milwaukee swearing that nothing, nobody, could ever coax him into another federal job. That was Has a Firm Hand after a time

On the Throttle of with the Federal Our War Machine Communi-

cations commission. Now he rises to the No. 3 spot in the War Production board, with only Charles E. Wilson and Chairman Nelson above him.

Krug's change of mind was chiefdue to the persuasions of David ilienthal. Lilienthal was with the Wisconsin Telephone company where Krug got a job. He went, shortly, to the Tennessee Valley authority and nothing would do but Krug must

The TVA allowed Krug later to quit his job as power manager to join WPB and now he rises to high authority. Few younger men, in federal jobs or out, have as much. Krug is just 35. He man family. His grandparents didn't like Bismarck's Germany and cleared out.

Krug married at 19, worked as an ceman, an engine wiper, a day laborer to get through the state university, and here he is now, with a daughter and a son, and a tremendously important key position in the country's great war effort.

He keeps at his task 70 to 80 hours a week, for all that he seems too heavy for so much work. He weighs an eighth of a ton.

THERE were the tireless legions of Caesar. There were the cool bowmen at Crecy. There were Pickett's dauntless 4,000. There are the

Gen. 'Vinegar Joe' millions of privates on Puts Infantry in Its shank's Proper High Place mares who will have the last say in this war, airplanes and tanks be whatchamacallit.

The man who can read the bright history of infantry and not take fire is a cold fish. And if, as the rumor runs, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell talks up its virtues so warmly and so long that he skimps the fighters aloft and on wheels, his enthusiasm is understandable.

Of course, the rumor may have grown out of all conscience with repetition. The general did pass up an airplane and foot it 400 miles into India after the Japs swarmed into Burma. But he will hardly have come to Washington to ask just for more G.I. field shoes and feet to wear them out chasing Japs in China.

Shoes or whatever, a recording of the general's requests would be fun. Politer biographers refer to his sulphurous speech. They mean that the general sometimes calls a spade a-spade. He isn't Vinegar Joe for nothing. He isn't Uncle Joe for nothing, either. He may cuss -didn't Grant?-but ever since he got into the army his men have sworn by him.

He has been in the army for nigh onto 37 years. Now he is a stubby, bony, cropped-haired, eagle-nosed, bright-eyed 59-year-old hellion who will fight alongside his beloved infantrymen with the cook's meat saw if no better weapon can be found in a hurry.

His high post in China is a trifle accidental. Not of the army's elite, though he went to West Point, he set out 20 years ago to learn the Chinese language. China assignments followed. So he was Johnnyon-the-spot when the Japanese decided that Der Tag had come. He is married to a wife who

beams when he comes home. The general already holds the Distinguished Service medal and the Distinguished Service cross. He has a son in the army, too, and also a

Devil Fish Wholesome

The flesh of the devil fish is quite wholesome and is eaten by natives along the tropical shores of various parts of the world. The liver, as in many other members of this great shark and ray group, produces a large quantity of valuable oil.

Washington Digest

Air Corps Cuts Red Tape With Absorption of CAP

Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link In Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions-the good old one of selfpreservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish. Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status.

They are not a part of the air corps. Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting-I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft

warning service. The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in affshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depre-

ciation while on active duty. Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now." As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress | I wonder who started it?

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | is about to give them pay as active reservists and as soon as there is equipment enough to accommodate all of them, those unqualified for cadet combat training will probably have jobs as instructors or transport pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the airplane spotters, operate under the Fighter Command, and their functions are such that their status will not be changed, they are a part of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of volunteer workers working with armed force experts, in connection with a vast network of telephone and radio connections which lace our entire coastline, east, south and west.

They total a million and a half people and the OCD calls this work done by the volunteers, the most ar- | sion bombing, the "Blue duous and technical job trusted to civilians. It consists in spotting, reporting and recording all activity Not a plane appears in the skies that is not checked and accounted for. If it can't be identified, blackouts are ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers are women and many more are needed. The job is described as being both exciting and tough. The anti-aircraft centers where these people work are guarded by soldiers and no one gets in who doesn't work there or is on official business.

Here dozens of girls work on a gigantic table map of the area. They wear telephone headsets and mouthpieces like a regular telephone operator, listening to the information and moving little markers called 'pips," representing planes, about the map with long wands.

These girls are the end of a series of operations which go like this: The spotter out on top of some building or hilltop sees a plane. The message comes in in semi-code. 'Bomber on bi high west 39 Posy. The girl puts the pip on the spot on the map corresponding to the spotter's report. The details of the size and description of plane are recorded on a marker on the pip. As the plane moves, it is reported by each spotter in succession and pushed

along on the map. But until three

spotters have made the same report,

it is not considered correct—because

geese look like planes sometimes. Method of Operation

After the third report, a teller watching the board from a balcony above, reports it to the operations room, which may be in another city. This point is the nerve center and here again, the planes are plotted. Army men and Civil Aeronautics administration officials who are continuously receiving information as to every plane leaving the ground, check this information with the map below them. Every plane has to be accounted for. If not-they, you and I, if we live in that vicinity, know about it-the air raid warning is flashed. If the flier has left the ground without clearance or through some mistake hasn't identified himself, he is likely to see a big bomber after him or he might even have to duck anti-aircraft fire. That is how careful our anti-aircraft defense has

About Nutrition

I received the following card from a listener in Miami. Fla 'Those who know will tell you that the introduction of synthetic vitamins into white bread is all the bunk or sales talk. Canada and Great

Britain will not allow it. The Pure Food Act boys know it too. But just look it up and laugh. 'Suckers' are not born today, they are made by propaganda and high-powered ad-I called up the Food and Drug administration ("Pure Food Boys").

Commissioner Campbell said to me: "So far as the nutritionists know, synthetic vitamins are just as effective as natural vitamins. This has been shown by extensive experimentation." Before the order was given to en-

rich white flour with synthetic vitamins, lengthy testimony was taken by leading nutritionists-scientific men with no axes to grind. My listener was undoubtedly sin-

cere. He was sincerely undoubting of his misinformation.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

Sufficient doughnut flour and shortening to make 1,500.000 doughnuts for American servicemen in North Africa were part of a huge shipment of Red Cross supplies.

Classes in memory retention have been given the auxiliary police unit in LaCrosse, Wis., so that they may prepare accurate statements of fact for cases that may reach court. Twenty-five students in Philadel-

phia Victory corps are studying

Japanese.

A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going to have another cup of coffee." said the girl. "We'll see," said the man, "bring me a cup of hot water." The waitress did, he opened a cigarette case, took out a little envelope, dumped its contents into the cup. There was his coffee, sugar and all ... perfectly legal. But it does seem like a lot of trouble.

A Dutch Nazi newspaper protested recently against the tendency of Dutch tulip bulb fanciers to give English names to new specimens. The Nazi paper complained that despite Allied raids over occupied Europe, "flower bulb circles had the indelicacy to call a new tulip 'Spitfire.' "

Private reports indicate that Bavarians have to be separated from Prussians in the American camps for German soldiers. Otherwise they fight.

ASK ME

ANOTHO A General Quiz

The Question

1. Are American so than they were in W 2. Were any Pr United States baldh

3. What speed do a pugilist attain? What is a "Blue Or" 5. What possessi

States borders on tw 6. If your ring is star how much gold does i 7. What is a shibi Which is the world cathedral?

9. What street of London 10. The amount of heat, to raise the tempera pound of water one degre heit is called what?

The Answers

1. Yes. They average to taller and are 14 pount 2. The only baldh dent of the United State Quincy Adams. 3. A device that times

ist's swing shows that f punch of most heavyy attains a speed of 40 mil 4. Our fliers call the bombsight, the secret de allows them to do uner

5. Alaska (on the Pacif Arctic oceans). 6. An 18K ring contains cent of gold. 7. A pet phrase or was

8. St. Peter's in Rome,

Lombard street.

10. A British thermal unit

DEPARTME REMEDY

FISSURE, FISTULA Other RECTAL TRUE and Varicose Vinicas WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS Dr. G. F. MESSER

SEEDS Vicland Seed Oats 81.25 b flower seeds. Free seed guide Seed Co., Box 185, Fond it

FOR SALE

For Sale: Garden plans, \$14

MUSICAL INSTRUM

to sar. Min oe, Mis; men

MEAT PATTIES V ALL-BRAN MAN MEAT GO FURTIN

Beihoff Music Co., 5040 W. North M. Is

Are you looking for ways to the meat supply"? Then try that derful recipe for All-Bran Mail ties! They are made with in KELLOGG'S ALL-BEAN-Which so licious crunchy texture to tel with all the valuable vita erals, proteins and carbohyda dinarily found in ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patte teaspoon pepper

ns salt chopped produced to the pepper and the pepp Beat egg slightly, add salt, par onion, parsley, milk, catsup in All-Bran. Let soak until most disture in taken up. Add beef and thoroughly. Shape into 12 pize. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) abox minutes or broil about 20 minutes

Yield: 6 servings (12 21/2 inch patts Fixed Price for Wife In Liberia, the black republic West Africa, the price of a will

fixed at \$60.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFERFROM

If you suffer from hot fisshe, connected to the fisshes, connected to the fine times—due to the functions "middle-age" period in a wonel life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's fistable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that made especially for womet.

Pinkham's Compound has high thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying or to relieve such annoying or to the such a sufficient for the such as the sufficient for the sufficient for the sufficient first the sufficient for the sufficient first first

WNU_S

Vhen: **Back Hurts** And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par



STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, elling the story, receives an letter enclosing \$800 and askper to bid for an abandoned church ned the next day. She gets ch, only to find, in an old chest,

the bumpy path, last of

see Victor passing the

he Church as I came along-

gruesome body in the

ace where the fish house

He wasn't going to the

then. Now, he was making

dge above Pirate's Mouth.

see him throwing himself

ay down. What had they

up to where Potter and the

round, as Victor turned and

you've seen it? She knew it

hers came scrambling to

he was mad. Hugh pulled

boner-and against Victor

the one person I trusted!

MENT

FISTULA AL

LE

orth Ar., Mirain

ES WITH

MAKE

JRTHER

n try this we-ran Meat Pat-

with famous tich adds a de-e to the dist vitamins, min-bohydrates or-

leat Patties

olespoon opped parsky

d salt, pepper, catsup and most of moss beef and mix o 12 patter.

F.) about 19

inch patties).

k republic in

e of a wife is

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men.
id has helped
nds of womoying sympctions. Pinkorth trying!

ur

urts

isorder of kid-nits poisoness or truly many and miserable remove excess atter from the

r Wife

RAN.

miled faintly. "Let's have it,

Say just what you did be-

on't know. Something-some-

out, for reasons of your own.

about." Was I making it

guess this pretty near clears

ent over to the rock and lay

rocky maw, had stuck gro-

nilk-white neck was blue!

ed me to my feet.

teep 'em there."

ought mine.

of French blue."

coming chair.

on us!"

he men were already making

way into the Pirate's Mouth.

them, except the minister,

kept mumbling beside me:

d have mercy on us! God have

Uncle Wylie, Hugh and

were all on that narrow

The nausea had gone, but

I lay down on the rock and

irned a moment later when

he demanded, thumping the

It must have been terrible for

ot to be able to get out and see

iself, but there wasn't a thing

n to cling to but the clergy-

Miss Kendall. She fell over!"

t's voice no longer boomed.

get up!" commanded Mr.

atically I got to my feet,

ng at his chair and nearly roll-

ep by me, child," Quincy said,

ig his head at De Witt. "Don't

ear the edge again-with any-

Uncle Wylie's head ap-

red. Hugh came next, then Pot-

and Quade, the last without his

questions Thaddeus Quincy

clergyman still stood looking

"God have mercy on us!" I

him pray again, as he, too,

e I'd thought that Pirate's

th the most gorgeous spot in

orld-a place where one could

one alone with nature in all

auty, secure in the sheltered

shelf, provided one was care-

with the wild Atlantic sending

feathery white spume-crested

oor, kind Lily Kendall! What

Tat the very mention of the Pi-

ore I shall shudder with

others answer questions.

walked with me. "Now,

got to do something. Break in

she done to deserve such a fate?

ves in muted rhythm. But now

left the top of the cliff.

Did she fall? How did it happen?

at those silent men!

man, can't you?"

both over the boulder.

"Get up this minute!"

haking like jelly.

trembled.

ny attention.

Quincy's wheels hit my feet.

What the hell's going on down

me I could hear Hugh's

strident, accusing Victor.

You mean she-"

knew it was there?

and stood back himself, as

"Say that again, Judy,"

"You mean Miss Ken-

, in heaven's name?"

She thinks you put it

at had they found?

Two others lay down

nt Nella was the only one

d on the job at the inn.

the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed burns,, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there. While exploring the "Pirate's Mouth" for

clues, Lily Kendall sees something which frightens her. Judy finds Roddy Lane's diamond in her bag. A cry brings the guests hurrying down to the "Pirate's Mouth."

Now continue with Judy's story.

"Why damn your dirty insinu-"

Mr. Quincy close to the door, be-

sullen, but he forgot his anger as

"Bet Lane had some when he

"Remember how the fire burned

drove in. Knew there wasn't a fill-

ing station this side of Rockville,"

last night?" Victor asked. "No won-

der we heard the combustion. But

that wouldn't account for the

"You think the killer drained the

"Not on the fish house, De Witt.

Uncle Wylie stuck his head in the

Nobody moved. "Well, I've told

Victor nodded, and my uncle start-

"Here, wait! Don't go alone, Uncle

"He'll be O. K., Judy. Go with

him if you wish," Mr. Quincy said,

holding up his cane. "I've got this."

"Will he be all right-alone, Mr.

"I don't see why not. Just left

there, didn't we? He'll be a lot saf-

er than we will." To see the glance

Victor gave our crew made me

and closed the door behind them.

The Lane stables, perhaps I ought

to have explained, were fairly new,

having been built on the site of the

old barn, the boat house and ga-

rage adjoining forming a rambling

three-in-one structure which consid-

erably annoyed Aunt Nella, as it hid

part of the picturesque stone castle

I began wheeling Mr. Quincy

slowly up and down the drive, one

eye on my Uncle Wylie approaching

the perilous Pirate's Mouth, the oth-

tired old eyes searching the sea-

Quincy talked a blue streak, his

"Don't see why somebody doesn't

"But tourists-holiday hell-bent-

"That's just it. Nothing to go hell-

bent over; no attractions that bring

the mob, like Nantasket and Re-

vere. Bathing's no good here, ei-

ther. Rockville's the place. Got a

fair beach along there. Ours," I

indicated the tiny strip from the

foot of the bluff to the woods back of

our old barn, "too rocky-even with

it off after the wild night before the

Fourth. Never saw such a quiet

say quiet, sir? Perhaps it's because

so few people know there is a Pi-

rate's Head. No houses on the Neck.

Natives never come here except to

There wasn't a sign from the Cas-

tle, save occasionally a form at a

window, which we decided was one

of our party. Uncle Wylie disap-

peared from sight, and I closed my

eves and silently said a little prayer

for him. In no time I saw him

climbing back again, coming toward

I turned the wheelchair down the

"Your Aunt Nella's gonna be hop-

pin' mad," he grinned. He rested

a moment to learn what the men

were doing. His kind old face so-

bered as he scratched his grizzled

head, a gesture he indulged when

"What you think, Mr. Quincy?"

"I think Roddy Lane did it." Mr.

"No, you don't. He couldn't have

Uncle Wylie looked at me in sur-

prise. "Who said she was stran-

gled? Hit on the head, she was.

"Sartin, I'm sure." He lit his pipe,

'Then maybe Norcross didn't do

"Norcross? Nope. That sister of

Somehow I felt a load lifted, I

"His club," Quincy reminded us.

Uncle Wylie looked longingly at

"Gerry, how come there's no boats

on the cove coming over here, no

the Castle. I knew he was dying to

join the search, but with a sigh he

set his feet toward home. "Noth-

ing doing here on the Fourth. Never

is. Fireworks at Rockville tonight,

though. Promised to take my wife.

Better leave this business to the oth-

ers and trail along, hadn't you, Ju-

I knew I should go with him. What

was I being paid for? But curiosity

is more compelling than clam chow-

der. Besides, there came one of

our guests. It was Albion Potter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He seemed relieved and said so.

his wouldn't leave him be long

didn't want to think Bessie's broth-

er guilty of all those hideous things.

offering tobacco to Mr. Quincy, who

never smoked. "Bump on her head

That scarf didn't do no damage."

"S'pose lots of folks are sleeping

"Don't make me laugh! Did you

turn up," he said, pointing his cane

"We're off the beaten path."

er on the castle doors.

They emerged from the garage

you, so 't ain't my fault if every-

thin's cold. This do for down yon-

tank and threw the gasoline on the

discovered.

Potter added.

bridge.

ed off.

Quade?

fish house?"

On the body inside.'

Wylie!" I shouted.

shake in my boots.

from the inn.

toward town.

bathing shoes."

sell milk and truck."

drive to meet him.

ler, anyhow, Judy?"

We both tried to answer.

strangled poor Lily," I said.

upset.

sure?"

enough."

picnickers?"

big as an aigg."

ers.'

"There's an idea," Potter quaked. I CHAPTER XIII Uncle Wylie, for all his lean years, Bessie Norcross regained kept well ahead of everybody. He nergy to tag along, with was hurrying to find a second suitleus Quincy rolling himable covering for the body, but he

paused to call over his shoulder: "Judy, better come along with me. This ain't no fitten comp'ny for a car. young girl." "He's right." Hugh dropped back a step and shouted, "I'll stay with her, Mr. Gerry!" Then he noticed Bessie wasn't with us. "Where's

of terror. "Keep your shirt on," Quincy answered. "Got too thick for her. They got up and the rest She took it on the lam back to the

my sister?" he cried, his face full

Hugh grabbed me by the arm and held me back while the others went and Hugh were still lying on. I didn't like it. I wanted to hear everything, and also, I'm not ashamed to confess, to keep with the crowd. If Lily Kendall could be killed for nothing by this-this maniac, how much more might he wish to get rid of me, who'd seen his handwriting, still had five hundred of his dollars and the diamond ring, for all he knew. I began to puzzle ht Quade put something about Lily's death-her suspicions of Victor Quade. He did have the ring. He had told me to put the money back in the drawer. He was, ected Victor to push one of after all, a stranger. And now the the cliff. I saw I had pulled title on his typewriter came flashing across my anguished brain-Murder on the Bluff! Was that just a coincidence? Or was he really a killer, so daring that he even heralded his crimes?

All the while Hugh was talking to me, while the men went in a body she thought you knew was across to the Castle drive. Hugh and I kept on behind them, and once tly good reasons, of course, I quickened my pace to catch up.

"Judy, you don't think that scarf being tied around her throat means that I strangled the poor woman. You know me better than that, don't



"I'll stay with her, Mr. Gerry."

you? I couldn't bear it if-if you suspected that-" He found difficulty in going on; his face was in torment. "I swear that scarf-the spot on my sister's coat-the fact that my golf club was found-"

The men had broken into the boat house easily enough, via the pane De Witt had smashed with Hugh's club that night on the lawn. All they had to do was reach in and unlock the garage window. But once inside the connecting door was quickly thrown open to reveal two rowboats and a canoe-all with worse holes in them than Uncle Wy-

"Well, gentlemen, does this tell you anything?" Victor asked the lot of us as we gazed, horrified, at the holes in the boats and canoe.

"Looks like there's a crazy man hidden around here somewhere," De Witt said, picking up a door-"I think we ought to arm ourselves and continue our search."

"You mean-the Castle, too?" Potter's hand twisted nervously. Then he began hunting around for a weap-He'd whispered the last two on, finally tugging at an oar. A

ds, but the minister wasn't paypaint brush suited him better. Some of them picked up rocks saw him hold down a hand, and from outside. The minister opened a vicious-looking jackknife. I didn't feel too badly when Victor asked if Mr. Quincy and I would watch the exits. There were only the driveways and the sea ahead, but what

should we do if a madman came leaping at us? "You needn't fear," Victor said, divining my thoughts, as he so often had during this mutual experience of murder. "I'm sure we'll find no

one. "Queer how you should be sure," Hugh flung at him. "I'm not forgetting you knew where to find that poor woman."

"Better not say too much, Norcross." Victor's teeth gleamed in a half smile. Why, they might have been exchanging pleasantries! "Wasn't my scarf around her neck. Did your sister ever find that blue one of yours?"

"Damn you, Quade! Leave my sister out of this. Do you think she strangled the Kendall woman?"

"I think nothing. I'm only telling you to keep quiet-better for you in bort house, I'd suggest." the end, the less you say."

By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union

SEVEN years ago the Gumms sisters broke up their vaudeville act to follow separate paths. Now they're Victor came out of the boathouse back together again, working and entered the garage. I wheeled for Metro. The eldest, Sue, joined the fan mail departside where Hugh stood scowling and ment when her army husband the men examined Roddy Lane's was sent far away. The second, Jimmie, became a script girl. "Not a drop of gas in her!" De Witt The youngest shot right to the top as an actress. She's Judy Garland, and her latest picture, "Presenting Lily Mars," gives her a chance to use all the talents that have made her so popular.

Harriet Hilliard has to stand for the goings-on of Red Skelton's "Junior" on the air's "Red Skelton and Company"-but just let her own



their nurse, and now David, 6½, and Eric, 21/2, are brought up by Mama. "I think well-raised children are the most important things in the world," says she.

Tommy Dix, who makes his screen debut in Metro's "Best Foot Forward," has been signed to a longterm contract. He's the lad who wrote the March of Dimes song for President Roosevelt's birthday party.

spots of the past and present to Columbia's "Cover Girl," which stars Rita Hayworth and features the 15 outstanding magazine cover girls of the country. For the Gay Nineties scenes, Director Lionel Banks has completed models of Rector's, Tony Pastor's Music Hall and the old Madison Square Roof Garden. For present-day sequences, an exact replica of New York's Stork Club is being built. The cover girls are all successful New York models.

hard way, those 27 Hollywood youngsters, aged from four to seven, who appear in "Russia" with Robert Taylor. They have to recite the alphabet, not in English, but in Russian! As some of them don't know it in English yet, that makes things a bit difficult, especially as there are six more letters in the Russian one than in the English.

should have called him Hitler, I guess," said Gerard, "as long as he's a European rodent."

be happy until she sings in the Bowl.

he asked. "Who is this Quade felers of southern New England.

ODDS AND ENDS - Eddie - "Rochester"—Anderson has a business interest outside of movies and radio; the company he heads makes parachutes . . . They hand-cuffed George Sanders the other day for a scene in "Appointment in Berlin"-and then spent two hours trying to get the handcuffs off . . . It's the wardrobe woman who watches Ann Miller dance most anxi ously in "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"; Ann's wearing precious opera-length nylons . . Robert Sterling's been elected Cadet Major of his flying class at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Shirley Booth of radio's "Duffy's" will appear in the movie

"Squadron Leader X," the Britishmade picture featuring Ann Dvorak and Eric Portman, discloses the methods used by the Germans in manufacturing and publicizing synthetic flying aces-also the opera-

Nadine Connor, featured on "Salute to Youth," would have been dancer if a doctor hadn't urged that she take up singing to strengthen abdominal muscles! So she sang her way straight to radio and the Metropolitan Opera.



FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE**

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeown-er's friend tells you how.

Blistered Veneer

with a large crotch mahogany top.

Alcohol has made blisters in two places where the crotch is joined together. Would it be possible for me to get the blisters down, or should I send for a carpenter? Answer: If the table is of value, you should get a good cabinetmaker. If you wish to try the job yourself, begin by removing the finish with a varnish remover or by scraping. Then, to flatten the blister, make a slit down its length in the direction of the grain, using an old razor blade (if you still have one!). Soften the veneer by laying a damp cloth on the blister. Glue is then pushed under the loosened

veneer with a knife blade by pressing down first one side of the slit and then the other. The veneer is then pressed back into position, where it is held by weights until the glue dries. Finish with two coats of good quality quick drying synthetic resin varnish

Paint Mixture for Cracks

Question: I have mixed some old paint and a quantity of plaster of paris with the idea of using the mixture to fill up small cracks, holes, etc., particularly in wood. It was rather brittle. Do you know of anything which could be used with old paint to make a good filler for joints, holes, etc., or even a substance which would dry to as hard a filler

as plastic wood? Answer: Try mixing powdered whiting with the paint. Many paint stores now stock a prepared crack filler which works very well. For cracked plaster walls I prefer using a prepared patching plaster instead of plaster of paris; for it hardens more slowly and gives more time to work it.

Rough-Textured Walls Question: Our one-family house has a couple of rooms with roughtextured plastic paint on the walls. My wife would like to have the walls smoothed. What is a good way to do

Answer: Remove the roughest part of the surface by rubbing with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. Light depressions that remain can be filled with a mixture of glue size thickened with whit-The surface can be made smooth with a trowel or with a rubher squeegee of the kind used by

window cleaners. Sap in Wood Panel Question: We had a closet built, and the one narrow panel of wood used on one side, inside and out, has sap running from it. The wood is natural and therefore we put only stain on it, but still the sap keeps oozing out. How can this be stopped? We are anxious to varnish and complete the closet.

Answer: Wash off the sap by wiping with benzine (be careful of fire); then coat the affected areas with a good quality of pure white shellac. Dull the gloss by rubbing lightly with fine sandpaper, wipe off the dust and finish with varnish.

Dyeing Grass Rugs Question: I want to stain two grass rugs green or blue. What type of stain should I use?

Answer: Use a dye; get it at a drug store. It should be kept hot by floating the can of dye in a bucket of hot water. After dampening the rug with clear water, apply the dye with a wide brush, using even strokes. Protect the floor under the rug with a pad of newspapers. Dry the rugs quickly and thoroughly by hanging in such a way that air will circulate on both sides.

Stained Clothes Dryer Question: I have an old wood clothes drier that leaves brown stains on clothing, in spite of washing and using a bleach. The staining continues. Can I do anything to

stop it? Answer: The staining is probably from sap in the wood, or dust that the wood has absorbed. Your best move will be to discard the rack, and to use some other way of drying the clothes.

Question: Stone facing around my front entrance is soiled. How can it be cleaned?

boiling hot and a little soap. For a water softener you can use borax or trisodium phosphate. Drip From Water Pipe

caused by condensation from a wa-Answer: You can cover the pipe with a special jacketing of the right

size. Hardware dealers and plumbers carry it in stock. Water Too Hot

Question: I have an all steel tankwhile making steam, overheats the water. The lead pipes leak due to the fact that the temperature of the water cannot be regulated. Do you plied to this boiler to control the

Answer: Your local plumber should be able to install a thermo-



VICTORY GARDEN COMMUNIQUES

BACKYARD AREA (Delayed) .-Under continuous heavy pounding the struggle on this front continues to be touch and go. Bad weather has hampered progress, and the time element is now more important than ever in operations in this area. The attack is being pressed whenever possible by the whole family, but the results have not been too encouraging.

There is a tendency to blame inadequate equipment. Tactics so far have yielded mediocre results, but the campaign is still in its early

THE LOT NEXT DOOR.-There has been sharp activity here lately. Large groups have appeared with various types of weapons, some rather unusual for op-erations of this sort, but there has been no unified drive. Several battles over boundaries have

taken place. Casualties have been rather heavy, many hospitalizations being due to twisted ligaments, overstrained muscles and stiff backs. It is apparent that the participants in this campaign need further seasoning.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CEN-TER .- Sporadic operations have followed the concentrated and aggressive moves of last week. The large formations of sharethe-crop-troops so active earlier have thinned out. Strategy is hard to follow. Small groups appear out of nowhere from time to time and start digging, but they abandon the drive after a minimum of effort.

There is a shortage of equipment, especially wheelbarrows. Those engaged here insist that the supply system is at fault, too. Experts insist that the main trouble is a confusion of objectives. Eight of our more lighthearted gardeners are missing.

OUT BEHIND THE BARN.-What seemed about to develop into a major drive here wound up in a minor argument over objectives. One group wanted tomatoes, lettuce and lima beans; the other held out for corn, carrots and potatoes. Both sides were bringing up replacements late

Ely Culbertson, noted bridge expert, is now out with a plan for a post-war world. We think Ely especially qualified to handle the problem, which is as closely related to bridge as anything else. For instance, one of the first questions at the peace table will be: Who is going to be "Dummy"

The more we think of Mr. Culbertson and war the more we like his playing a hand in the world of tomorrow. What's responsible for most of the trouble the world finds itself in today, anyhow?

Over-bidding, getting the signals mixed, reneging, trumping at the wrong time and not knowing when you're vulnerable. Of course those bridge party sandwiches

have a lot to do with it, too. MODERN NURSERY RHYMES

Four and twenty blackbirds baked within a pie. Set before the king whose ration plight was high:

When the pie was opened the birds began to hoot "We know you asked for chicken but you'll take a substitute."

WHATTA WACKY WORLD! His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAAC. The WAAC was in front-but his

WAVE was in back! Instead of a wave from the WAAC. be it said. He won but a whack from the

WAVE he had wed. FRANK LYNN. This is the time of year when base-

ball and war followers find themselves in some slight confusion. Millions of Americans, when they see a headline, "Yanks Win," buy a paper to see who pitched.

"To Fix Responsibility for Black Market."-Headline. It might be a better idea to place the responsibility for the "fix."

Wendell Willkie's book is becoming an all-time best seller. But there is still much doubt that the author will adopt the slogan "I would rather be a writer than be President."

The rumor that the White House copy Falla is denied. of Mr. Willkie's book has already gone to

From the portraits of Mayor La-Guardia throwing out the first baseball, and revealing unmistakable slowness, we assume he has a balata

Down in Washington there seems to be a desire to see how far Mr. Jeffers, the rubber czar, can bounce.

There is this difference between Japan and Nazi Germany. Germany has only one Hitler and one Himmler. Japan has millions of 'em.

MER-MATES Many a sailor, Bold and brave, Perhaps will end with A permanent "Wave." Harcourt Strange.

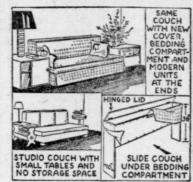
It must be an obvious lie, thinks Tom Forster, when a lunchroom owner calls up a market and says: "I've got to have fish for fish cakes."

Rationing of milk is now forecast in some cities. But Ima Dodo says she can get along on cream, any-

Japan and Germany aren't yelling so much over our bombings because they think them brutal. What they are disturbed over is the infringement of copy-

Transformation for Parlor at Little Cost

THE unit in the upper sketch is the handiwork of two amateurs; one using hammer and saw, and the other doing plain sewing. The size of your radio, your tall books and short books, as well as the things to be stored behind the doors will govern the proportions of the end units. Make a rough



plan on paper first with all dimensions indicated. If you do not have the tools for making grooves the shelves may rest on metal angles screwed to the sides of the unit. These angles are useful also for strengthening the corners.

The construction of the bedding compartment is shown in the lower sketch. The padding is cotton batting and the covering is tacked in place through a lath strip.

NOTE-Complete directions for various

types of slipcovers will be found in SEW-ING Book 1. To get a copy send name and address with 15 cents direct to: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1. Name



You can't make footprints in the sands of time by sitting down. "Vision" is what some people think they have when they guess correctly.

Most of us say that money will not bring happiness. Then we draw a long breath and begin chasing after money again.

A go-getter is a person willing to try anything twice.

What some motorists don't know about driving would fill a hospital. Practice makes perfect-if you

practice what you preach. The darkest hour is never more than 60 minutes.

16,000 Suits on Invention

The invention of the Roberts Torpedo in 1866 was followed by the greatest patent litigation in American history, says Collier's. Before ne legali held by the United States Supreme court in 1880, this device for shooting oil wells was so widely infringed upon that more than 16,000 suits and countersuits were filed. all those brought to a decision being won by the inventor.

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocatling gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell- ans



Subway Factory In a London suburb, a large factory making electrical equipment for aircraft is only 40 feet wide but seven miles long. It occupies an unused subway.



Money for Clay Earning money isn't enough. It only buys some of the clay with which we mould our lives.—Fay Bainter.



Cleaner for Stone Answer: Scrub with soft water, Question: How can I stop a drip

less boiler, which during the winter, know of a valve that could be aptemperature?

static water mixing valve at the outlet of the water heater coil. There are several firms making this type of valve.

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Question: I have an antique table



You'll see the most famous night

They're learning their ABC's the

When Gerard Darrow appears for the "Quiz Kids" broadcasts there's suspense till the cast learns what livestock he's brought with him. Recently he showed up with a hamster, sent him by a Philadelphia fan. A hamster is of the mouse family, but lives like a gopher. "I

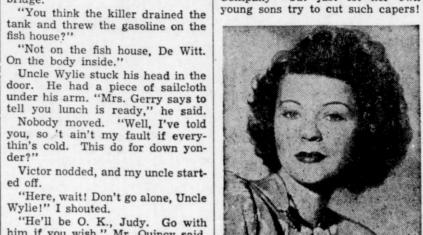
A dream will come true for Dinah Shore this summer when she sings in the famous Hollywood Bowl during its summer concert series. She has been successful in other fields of musical endeavor, but she won't

Barry Wood, radio's singing star, lives on a Connecticut farm where 1,500 chickens are being raised. But not content with that, he recently bought an old distillery in the neighborhood, and is converting it into a home for 5,000 Barred Rocks and Plymouth Rocks. With this promising start, Wood expects before long to be one of the major chicken rais-

Quincy said, "and blew the bridge up after him." Amazonian Hope Emerson got a lucky break when Jimmy Durante gave her a nickname the first time they appeared together on the program he does with Garry Moore Thursdays on NBC. He nicknamed her "Miss Bongshook"-and the next day the phone calls began pouring in, offering her engagements on oth-I clutched at him. "Are you er shows. She says she used to be a blacksmith, but she doesn't look it.

version of the show.

tions of British Intelligence service.



HARRIET HILLIARD Nearly two years ago she dismissed

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

game here.

KEWASKUM

Stahl If 4 1

Bartelt, 3b 3 1 1

INTERMEDIATE ROOM NEWS

us gave talks and book reports, oth-

ers read stories and poems they had

written. The fourth grade showed 3

movie they had made. The fifth grade

gave a play they had written. We

closed the program with three South

American songs, after which we served Mexican tortillas and cookies

which had been made by some of the

fourth and fifth grade girls. W. showed some of the South American art work we had done and some of

our "Let's Draw" program pictures.

Obituaries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ril 13, 1923, A daughter, Mrs. Charles

behnke of Campbellsport, survives

Two sons, Matthias and Frankie, also predeceased Mr. Boeckler in death. The body lay in state at the family

home from Tuesday until Thursday when funeral services were held at

1:30 p. m. from the residence and a

village. The Rev. John Mohr officiet d and burial was in Union cemetery

at Campbellsport, where Fond du Las Lodge 140, F. and A. M., conducted

PASSED AWAY ON THURSDA

Mrs. Louisa Ramthun, 87, aged

vidow of August Ramthun, and mother of Ernest Ramthun of New Fane passed away in death at 3 a. m.

Thursday, May 20, at the home of

her son, Herman Ramthun, in the

1855, in Washington county and or Feb. 19, 1875, was married to August

Ramthun, who preceded her in deata

Surviving besides the above named

sons, Herman and Ernest, are two daughters, Mrs. Gustav Galow and Mrs. Charles Buehner of Fond du Lic,

13 grandchildren and 10 great-grand

Berge funeral home in Campbellsport from where funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday to the Trinity Evangelical church at Dun-

dee at 2 p. m. The Rev. Walter Stroh

schein will officate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

town of Osceola, Fond du Lac count; Mrs. Ramthun was born Dec. 19,

MRS. AUGUST RAMTHUN, 87,

SEMESTER TESTS NEXT WEEK team won its first game of the season The semester tests for the Kewas- 4 to 1, Tuesday, May 18, at Lomira kum High students will be given or Kewaskum got 7 hits while holding R. 2, Kewaskum, received a cable-Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28, Lomira to 4. R. Schmidt pitched for and Tuesday and Welnesday, June 1 the 'ocals and Schaefer for Lomira. The sensor exacts will be over . This is the first victory for most

NO SCHOOL MONDAY, MAY 31 | spring. In the 2 games with West There will be no school on May 31 Bend the boys made numerous erro because of the observance of a legal which cost the game. With Lomiholiday. School will be resumed again, only one minor error was committal.

GRADE TESTS MAY 22

On May 22, the 7th and 8th grades Binder, 2b 3 of the Kewaskum public school will Schmidt, p 3 write tests in the high school audi- Bunkelmann, cf 4

VISIT BUSINESS INSTITUTE

The senior secretarial practice class went to Milwaukee on Wednesday o Krueger, rf 3 2 visit the Business Institute. This in- Lackhaus, ss 2 vitation was extended by Mr. Suga. who was a recent visitor at the local school. When Mr. Sugar spoke to the LOMIRA senior girls he asked that those who Priest, 1b 3 1 were interested come to see the Bus:- Seyfert, ss 2 ness Institute before making definity Sterr, 2b 3 plans for the future.

CHIEFTAINS DISTRIBUTED

The Chieftains came back on Weyler, c 3 Thursday of last week. Those who or- Klebesadel, cf 3 der Chieftains may get them by page. Weyer, rf 3 0 ing the balance of thirty-five cents Since the Chieftains have been back the students have been busy getting autographs from their classmates. One hundred fifty copies were made.

BENDERS SWAMP BALL TEAM Through numerous errors and up

against a hard hitting West Beni Frof. Gordon led us in the "Stay at high school team, the local high school baseball team was swamped 23-0 : n Thursday, May 13.

The locals did not connect for any hits while West Bend got 18. The hurlers for Kewaskum were R. Schmidt, Krueger and Kempf. Glander and Klein pitched for West Bend.

WIN FIRST GAME AT LOMIRA Kewaskum high school's baseball

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch **Every Saturday Nite**

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 21-22 -Gary Cooperand Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

May 23-24-25—Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 21° 22—Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL"

"PERILS OF NYOKA" Serial Sunday and Monday. May 23-24

Robert Preston and Ellen Drew in "NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING"

William Lundigan, Jean Rog-ers and Dan Dailey, Jr. in "SUN-DAY PUNCH"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 25-26-27—Jane Wyatt, Kent Taylor and James Ellison in "ARMY SURGEON"

Van Heflin in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. BACKHAUS PROMOTED IN AFRICA WRITES PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of gram on Mother's day from their son, the boys, because most of them are promoted from private first class to playing baseball for the first time this corporal. In it he also sends greetings and best wishes. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus also received a letter from their son in which he describes their Easter Sunday religious servic. 3 Friday Lomira played a return and informs his parents where he is

located in Africa by cleverly maneavering around the censor. The letter: How's everybody? All's well her?. Studied a tech. order this afternoon

Easter was yesterday. In the morn. ing we went on the line to work as any other day. At 10 o'clock those who wanted to go to church could. Sura glad I didn't miss it as I believe I'll always remember it. The services were ROSENHEIMER FLIES HOME located in a sort of a plane shelter A U. S. army plane roaring over gree angle. On the top of the wall in arrival home of Capt, Lehman Rosen. platform on which our chaplain and heimer, with another captain from the chaplain from the other bomber Carlsbad, were on a flight to Minne-

of the crew of the plane and the rest New Mexico. of the world, how they have to co operate to obtain the most out of ENROLLS IN NAVY SCHOOL

Mrs. Herbert C. Abel, Route 3, Ke-Had some mutton today for dinne:, also potatoes and gravy. Spuds are waskum, has been enrolled in the really rather scarce. There isn't so navy's school for cooks and bakers at much difference from day to day in the naval armory at Dearborn, Mich. much difference from day to day in the naval armory at Dearborn, arrived home on ADDRESS CHANGED the good we eat but I can eatitevery Selected to attend the school upon U.S. coast guard, arrived home on ADDRESS CHANGED day and I'm sure I'm not losing we gar. the basis of a series of aptitude test C. to spend a 10-day furlough with Low's Heislers, has had

Time to crawl in bed so goodnite. Love, Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger received a card from their son, Russell, for that rating and be eligible for it petty officer third class in the nav;, upon obtaining experience on active from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. who sailed from New York several duty. Cooks are taught how to prepare to Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode weeks ago for an unknown destination that he arrived safely at Bermuda, apparatus, inspect provisions, pla: The card was followed by a letter, in menus, be responsible for food storag: He writes his parents that he likes which Russell wrote that Bermuda and estimate provisions. Bakers leave was only a temporary destination and to operate ovens, do any kind of bakthat he would be leaving again for ing, and set up field ovens. another destination unknown to him. Bermuda is an island in the Atlantic NAUMANN OF NAVY HOME off the east coast of the United States.

which consisted of two stone and Kewaskum at a low altitude last andbag walls set nicely at a 45 de- Thursday afternoon announced the the center there was a big white cross heimer, Jr. from the Carlsbad Aic set. Below, just in front, was a big Base at Carlsbad, N. M. Capt. Rosengroup sat and spoke from. We also apolis, Minn., where they were seat SGT. UELMEN TRANSFERRED had a choir, mixed black and white. to get secret military information on Staff Sgt. Joe N. Uelmen, Jr., of the Tech. Cpl. Raymond Zeimet, sta The negroes had a quartet and boy, a new plane. Lehman, who was pilot, army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs tioned at Billings General hospita, could they sing. In fact the choir as a ing the plane, flew over the village Jos. Uelmen, Sr., has been transferred Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been whole was pretty good. We had 5 several times, thrilling the populace from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, promoted to technical sergeant. Sg: gal. gas tins to sit on. As the other with his fancy flying. The roar of the Tex. to Kearns, Utah. On a card to Zeimet spent last Sunday at the home group was here, there were sever 1 motors brought everybody out in the the editor Sgt. Uelmen writes: "Fin- of his sister, Mrs. Walter Schneider, future. A comfortable Fundred at the services. The chaplain streets. Capt. Rosenheimer returned ally got transferred back to God's in Milwaukee on a week end pass. Air Mattress and Box Springer. really had a sermon. It pertained to here from Minneapolis and visited country. Sure is swell here. Wonde. His mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and War Bonds. Miller's Fu us and the people of the worldingen- with his parents until Monday, when ful town. Getting along fine, Give my brother, Arnold, were to Milwaukee Stores. - adv.

the basis of a series of aptitude tests Sunday evening from Charleston, S. Dearborn, Mich. for 16 weeks. Upon friends. graduation the highest ranking Bluejackets will be promoted to third class petty officer ratings, while the ren ainder will be des gnated 'strikers'

Warren "Buddy' Naumann, seaman LIEUT. RAMTHUN HOME second class in the navy, arrived Mon- Lieut, (j.g.) Bruno Ramthun, USN ? transferred to another base when ha

eral. He brought up the co-operation he returned to that city to fly back to grand shows a birds-eye view of Salt Lake City. Here's Joe's address: HRON HOME WEEK END Staff Sgt. Joe N. Uelmen Jr., 36220302 Sgt. Afbert Hron J. Glendon C. Abel, 17, son of Mr. and 50 ord Tng. Grp, Sq. 12, Flight 152, and Mrs. A. G. Hra Kearns, Utah.

HARRY KOCH ON FURLOUGH

Harry Koch, S.K. third class in the Lakes, Ill., he will attend classes at his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch, and address at Gulfport

VYVYAN AT CAMP ENDICOTT

Ray W. Vyvyan, seaman second Miss, class in the navy, son of Mr. and) Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, has been transferr food for cooking, operate all cooking Island. Ray left Camp Peary Sunday the following applied after being there only since May 1. dress: Ray W. Vyvyan, S 2-c, 921d Batt. Co. C, Plt. 6, Camp Endicott,

day to spend a 9-day leave with his spent from Monday until Thursday folks, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann. He of last week with his parents, Mr. is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, at New where he has just completed hi. Fane. Lieut. Ramthun has completed "boot" training at the naval training his basic training at Fort Schuylestation there. "Buddy" expects to be N. Y. and is now stationed at Tomp. kinsville, a naval training station or

evening with his wife

from Friday evening

Group, Box No. 215

Invest in Rest and a

Uncle Sam is tapping you on the shoulder!

Will you spend

your vacation on the FOOD FRONT?

This is your war. More yours than anybody's, because the future belongs to you. What you do this summer on the FOOD FRONT will help to decide what that future will be. You-the youth of Americacan make it the kind of a world you want to live in.

The crops must be harvested and they must be canned. For canned foods are the fighting foods.

the foods that go to war. Without them our American soldiers can not fight their, way to victory...and peace!

Uncle Sam is asking you to enlist on the FOOD FRONT, to spend your vacation in the best way possible -fighting for your own future. Promise him to help harvest and pack the local crops this summer!

"Canned fruits and vegetables and dried fruit are among the foods most needed by our fighting men and our allies."

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture

Baker Canning Co.

Telephone 12F1

Theresa, Wis.

Your Help Is Needed To Can The Crops. Enroll Now at Baker Canning Co., Theresa

GRAND OPENING DANCE

BAR-N RANCH Friday Evening, May 28

children.

PEP BABLER and his Orchestra

Radio Artists Admission 40c, tax included

COMING-June 12-Ray Miller's Orchestra

COMING ARCH ADRIAN and his men of note-every man an artist WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Sunday, May 23rd

ADMISSION 50c, tax included

Coming May 25 PHIL. LAVANT and His Orchestra coming direct from the Bismark hotel and Mutual Networks.

Admission 68c, plus 7c tax-Total 75c