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also will include an army oved from his farm home at St. house ballroom ank and an army truck Bridgets into the rear flat of the Jos Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will be at hon through the co-operation Eberle home next to after July 1 at the States War Depart. Main st. Mr. Murphy sold his farm to bridegroom's parents. Kewaskum, R. upment will be on dis- Jerome Herriges and Mr. and Mrs. 1. where the groom is engaged in victory farm volunteer worker should duated from the Oshkosh Normal West Bend City park in Herriges already moved onto the farm farming. Mrs. Schultz is a graduate contact the farm labor committee in school. For a number of years he from their former home on Camp- of the Kewaskum high school and was their trade center or the farm labo. bellsport route. up festivities, a well known formerly employed at the Amity com-Wm. Thurke Sr. of Wayne moved pany in West Bend. ill give a short talk on Urwar bonds right previous to Fond du Lac to reside with his son. in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. NELSON-DACHENBACH vorks. er that quota of \$100,000.0% Alphonse Thurke. made readily. Last year HOSPITAL NEWS worth of war bonds were city mark at West Bend Chuckie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. rear the need is much we can readily do a big- Earl Dreher of this village, underwen\* an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E mantown 456, and place your request, e all participate in it. place for our money toda; hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, June ids. Let's all be bond 19. then this war is over, the Miss Agnes Bowers, R. 1. Campa lot of war bonds is gobellsport, was admitted to St. Joseph's an advantage, for it's the hospital. West Bend, Thursday, June meet the post war situ 27, for treatment of an injury to her from 1938 until 1941. right hand sustained when she los! Pink and white peonies were used too, that it's to your three fingers while at work in a war as the background for the setting to have war bonds in your industry at West Bend. Miss Bowers when the Rev. Charles Heywood, pas n place of currency. If was to be married to Ralph Sabish on tor of Wauwatosa Methodist church, Tency, and it is destroyed Saturday, June 26, but the wedding read the vows. is lost forever. Bonds ar : has been postponed. The bride's soft blue silk suit had

# Eleanore Bartelt, **Others June Brides**

Russian war sufferers is going over ith success throughout Washington ounty. This was to be empected. h ause no locality can out do good old

Washington county. A big volume f clothes and shoes is coming in from Il sections of the county, to We i Rend and Hartford, where it is being orted and packed for shipment. The people really opened up, and gave and they gave good serviceable thing s good things, warm things, which will gladden the hearts of the poor victims and parish choir. who will receive them The work will be completed this

nonth, and then a complete record will be presented of the number of cartons of the various sorts of ma terials collected.

Much credit is due to the council of efense, the boy and girl scouts, the Her long scalloped veil edged with lock leaders, the rural area leaders he junior veteran organization and who have aided so generously n this worthy cause All localities and local chairman

re urged to get materials from all The bride was attended by her conocal centers to either Hartford or sin, Shirley Ann Backus, as maid of West Bend by the end of this weak abonor. She wore a blue gown and car-: possible. Deliveries at Hartford should be at

the Shinners building, opposite +he ity hall. At West Bend, deliveries hould be made at the Central garage ear the AAA offices. Sorting and packing is a and volunteers can be used at both Hartford and West Bend.

#### MRS. BURROW LEAVES, JOHN MURPHY MOVES TO VILLAGE

held with shirred tulle and all wore Mrs. Hannah Burrow, accompanie. two strands of pearls. Gloria Glande by her sister, Mrs. Minnie Peters, who the flower girl, wore a peach frock c been visiting here for several taffeta and a blue net bonnet with weeks, left last Friday for Milwauke where the two sisters will reside to-

rether at the home of Mrs. Peter: Burrow moved her household belongings the same day. She recently old her home and property to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson, why soon move here. Mrs. Burrow's war neighbors and many friends regret most deeply her departure from a

mong us and wish her every happiness. She was a dear and true friend t John "Jack" Murphy this week your part.

Since publishing an account las week of the death of Ray Herbert Mixed garden flowers provided the setting for the nuptial service read Buddenhagen, 18, machinists mate second class in the U.S. Coast Guard by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in the Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church Buddenhagen of R. 2, Kewaskum, who in this village at four o'clock Saturwas reported killed in action at day afternoon, June 16, in which Miss in the service of his Eleanore A. Bartelt, daughter of Mr Thursday, it is reported that Ray !: and Mrs. Robert Bartelt of Kewasbelieved to have been on the ill-fated kum, R. 3, became the bride of Elmer

embroidered lace was held with

pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of

tea roses and larkspur and wore three

three-quarter length sleeves. They

wore matching shoulder length veil

matching ribbons and carried an arm

uquet of mixed flowers.

bearer was Al Prost. Jr.

strands of pearls.

pink and yellow gowns

c ast guard cutter "Escanaba." The A. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz of Kewaskum, R. 1. Seleccutter was announced as lost last week after an explosion which wreck tions were rendered by the organist ed the ship and took the lives of al' her crew members except two. How The bride made a charming picture ever, the young man's name has not vearing a bridal glow satin gown with yet been listed among the casualties a sweetheart neckline. fitted bodice An appropriate memorial three-quarters length sleeves and a full chiffon skirt ending in a long was held at the Peace Evangelical and

Reformed church on Thursday evening train with pearl covered butterflies of this week, with the Kewaskum set in at the neckline and in the skirt American Legion post participating. The service was large attended by relatives and friends. tiara of orange blossoms and seed

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our rela tives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us

in our bereavement, the sad loss our beloved son and brother. Ray Buddenhagen, machinists mate second ried an arm bouquet of pink roses an class II. S. Coast Guard Reserve, re. larkspur. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Karl ported to have lost his life in action Schultz and Miss Betty Bertram, wor at sea. We are especially thankful to the Rev. R. G. Beck for his comfort. and carried arm bouquets of pink and words at the memorial service vellow roses with larkspur. The atten. Clifford Rose, soloist, the choir and dants were attired in identical floororganist, Kewaskum American Legion length frocks of satin, similar to that post honor guard, and all others for of the bride, fashioned with sweettheir kind acts. heart necklines, full chiffon skirts and

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhager and Family

# Victory Farm Volunteer **Corps Formed in County**

Washington county's seven tral Robert Bartelt, Jr., brother of th centers are well along on their bride, was best man and Karl Schultz organizing their victory farm voland Herbert Roehl were groomsmen inteer corps. These corps will Serving as ushers were Carlton Was serve to check critical farm laber track and Alvin Koehn, and the ring shortages by doing work when needed. After the ceremony about 60 guest From all indications the

were served a wedding dinner at th workers still exceeds the supply even Republican hotel here, followed by hough there are many full time work reception at the home of the bride's returning to the farm. It is appar parents. Later in the evening a wedent that during the harvest season the ding dance was held at the Light farmers and canning

look to the city worker in hopes of securing some help during their peak

Fill Out Your Fuel Eleanora Junk of St. **Oil Ration Forms Now** Michaels, Others Die

Only occupants of oil heated home who act promptly in returning appli of St. Michaels, where she resided cations for next year's fuel oil ration to their war price and rationing boar on the same farm all her life, passed will benefit fully from plans to assur hem adequate supplies in their fue tanks before winter sets in, the Wash ngton County War Price and Ration

ng board declared today. The board has made special rangement's for renewing heating of rations before August 1 to enable nouseholders to get deliveries weeks even months, in advance of cold wea ther. But this cannot be accomplished unless consumers fill out their forms at once and mail them hack to the vived by one sister. Alma (Mrs. Frank

poard. of Milwaukee, and two The application form, one of the rothers, Albert, mentioned above, an simplest to be used by OPA, containonly five questions, all of which can be answered easily in a few minutes Co-operation of the public in getting the application in quickly will be of irestimable value to the board in getting new coupon sheets issued during July.

In order to make early tank fill-ups cossible, the OPA has made about one-third of the coupons in each consumer's ration valid on July 1, ever though last year's heating period sys will be continued in modified form Coupons valid on July 1 will include:

1. Period 5 coupons held over from ast winter's allowance. 2. Period 1 coupons. 3. "Consumer's reserve" coupons

constituting approximately one-sixth of the year's ration. These will remai valid throughout the year.

4. "Change making" coupons, which will make up a substantially largeproportion of the year's ration than st year. They will also remain balid hroughout the year.

June 14, for John P. Altenhofen, 64 The ration board pointed out that rominent businessman of Randor ation holders in filling their tank , Lake, a native of the town of Auburn this summer should use their period ; who attended school in Kewaskum coupons together with any period 5 He was a relative of the Joseph Har upons remaining from the present ter family of the town of Auburn ration. Householders with large stor being an uncle of Mrs. Elmer Krueg age facilities may also draw upon er of that township and Mrs. Walter their "reserve" coupons on the new Nigh of Plymouth, Mr. Altenhofer Otherwise these "reserve" condied at his home in Random Lake of pons, which will be valid through the Friday morning, June 11, after an ill ear, should be held as a cushion fo: ness of nearly 18 months with asthma use later in the winter. "Change mak Deceased was well known in this ing" coupons should also be used on's after the period 1 coupons are exhaus He was born March 8, 1877 in the ted so that the ration holder will at all times have some of these small

town of Auburn. He received his ealy education at Holy Trinity parochial denomination coupons on hand with change" when which to "make

Accept 63 Men From County For Service; 3 From Kewaskum

Sixty-three registrants from Wash ngton county were accepted for induction into the armed forces at the Milwaukee induction center on Thur :lay, June 17. Those accepted into the army will report for active duty on July 1, and those accepted into the navy were to report within a week's time on various dates as directed The group accepted included three men from the Kewaskum routes. Sev eral others from Kewaskum were re iccted.

#### NAVY

The following were inducted in the navy: George A. Moersfelder, Rockfield; Wilford R. Potter, West Bend Francis J. Ehley, West Bend. volunteer: Frederick B. Rutz, West Bend vol.; Alfred A. Rheingans, Jackson vol.; Curtis O. Loew, Hartford; Russell H. Kickmann, West Bend: Ruber W. Kind, West Bend; William H

Twachtmann, West Bend; Jerome E Winn, West Bend: Ralph C. Taylor R. 3. West Bend: Wallace C. Ritteor sch. R. 1, Jackson; Jerome J. Kies R. 5. West Bend.

Hans F. Reimann, West Bend: Rob. ert H. Albinger, West Bend, vol.; James A. Lenz, Hartford; Kenneth<sup>®</sup> J. Varnes, West Bend, vol.: Robert J. Neuberg, R. 1. Hubertus: Harold J.

Allman, R. 1, Hartford; Kenneth D Fassbinder, West Bend, vol.; Richard W. Rainey, West Bend, and Leo A. Bertram, West Bend, vol. Some of the navy inductees will later be trans

ferred to the Marine Corps. ARMY

The following men were inducted into the army: Paul H. Jensen. West Bend: Rupert M. Simon. West Bend: Melvin M. Stautz, Barton; Norman J. Holle, Hartford; Robert H. Krieger Milwaukee, vol.; Arnold T. Schmidt, Hartford; Alfred P. Roets, Hartford; Julian C. Bennett, Hartford: Charles Vander Hoek, West Bend; Mervien A Mair, West Bend: Joseph C. Schurrer Milwaukee; Fred J. Strause, Hartford; William H. Hose, Hartford: Frederick W. Schauer, Hartford; Eugene J Braun, West Bend; Ambrose J. Hayer. Hartford; Donald E. Hacker, Hartford; Lloyd D. Melius, West Bend, vol.; John J. Youngbauer, R. 1. Col. gate; Charles W. Zastrow, West Bend. PHILIP A. ROOS, R. 3, KEWAS-KUM: Robert C. Rattray, West Bend vol.; Willard H. Dhein, West Bend; Raymond C. Hron, West Bend; James W. Tangney, R. 5, West Bend; Joseph E. Peplinski, R. 1 Hartford, vol . Howard P. Glander, West Bend; Raymond M. Hinsenkamp, West Bend: Poy J. Meyer, Rockfield; Charles M. Haycock, R. 4. West Bend: Richard L. Cooke, West Bend, vol.; Clayton R. Meyer, West Bend, vol.: Robert O Schindelholz, Hartford; Stephen M. Reep. Hartford, vol.: WILBERT J. RUPLINGER R. 2. KEWASKUM. Robert D. Marth, West Bend; Leroy E. Walterlin, Germantown; HAROLD J. LEHNERZ. R. 2. KEWASKUM: 333 I eonard Roecker, Jr., West Bend, vol.; .000 James L. Bloor, Hartford; Dale W. Uebele, Hartford.

who assisted and attended the funeral. Sisters and Brothers JOHN P. ALTENHOFEN, WELL KNOWN BUSINESSMAN DIES

community.

Adell.

aturday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home in Bend to St. Michael's church at St Michaels, The Rev. R. G. Kastner, pastor, officiated and interment

Miss Eleanora S. Junk, 52, resident

way Wednesday evening, June 26, at

St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend. af-

complication of diseases. She under-

went an operation about a year ago

after which she improved and then

was taken seriously ill again in Ma;

of this year. Miss Junk resided with

her brother, Albert, on a farm near St.

Deceased was born Sept. 2, 1890, at

the present farm home. She is sur

Funeral services were conducted (

May we take this method of thank

ing our neighbors and friends for their

recent bereavement, the sad loss o

ur dear sister, Miss Eleanora S. Junk

Especially do we want to thank Rev

Kastner, the choir and organist, driv

ers, pallbearers, Schmidt, the funeral

director, for the floral tributes, to all

Funeral services were held Monday

business. Since 1927. in partnership

with his son, Al J. Altenhofen, he con-

tinued in this business up to the time

of his death.

kind expressions of sympathy in or

andrew of the town of Barton.

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nade in the parish cemetery. Mis: Junk was a member of the Young La. dies' society of St. Michael's church. CARD OF THANKS

your name and if desfire they can be replaced.

currency and someon at currency is lost forever.

bonds and they're stoled East Water street to James McElhatistered in your name and ton and the McElhatton family wil! aced. Then, too, if you have move into the home from the Reuben your possession the value Schaefer house just north of the vil ency remains the same, lage early in July. Mr. and Mrs. Uelyou have war bonds in men will move to West Bend to make sion the value increase = their future home with their son-in ur money in war bon 's law and daughter.

est for you. Convert a'l into war bonds. Convert it of July in celebration of ce day.

ERE ELECTRIC STORM

electric storm, accompan- though it is hard to find some itema and high winds, hit this and most all items are limited to some about 9 p. m. Monday. Con- extent, he was fortunate in securing amage was done to trees a good variety of furniture which will and roses in a corsage. The groom's streamlined train for the west coast line services were dig- keep his stores well stocked for the some sections. fall season.

TRINITY CHURCH

on Sundays and holydays at BRIDGETS MISSION

Sundays and holydays a: June 27, is Ladies' Altar

union Sunday.

# SERVE ROAST DUCK

Mast duck sandwiches red at Louis Heisler's tav-Bend, on Sunday, June 20.

#### a lace frill of the same blue down the JOS. UELMEN SELLS HOME front of the jacket which was held by

a single button. With it she wore a Jes. Uelmen has sold his home on bonnet of cocoa brown with tiny blue flowers trimming it. All of her accesscries were cocoa brown and she wore for the wedding the heirloom diamond which was the gift of her mother. He flowers were gardenias.

Miss Helen Dachenbach, Williamson, wowa, the bride's aunt, attended her in a rose biege ensemble with white accessories and white gardenias pinned MILLERS ATTEND MARKET to her shoulder and white hat and

shoes. She was the bride's only attend Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller wer. ant, and her flowers were roses. The at Chicago several days the past week bride's father was best man for Mr. attending the summer home furnish-Nelson: ings market. Mr. Miller said that al-

As Mrs. Dachenbach watched the ceremony she wore an aqua blue semitailored suit with white accessories

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

a'so white. The couple received their friends at TAKING SUMMER COURSE

the Dachenbach home from 4 to 6 p.m. and later they left for Chicago for a Miss Margaret Hawig of Wayne left for Milwaukee Sunday to take an eight week summer course at the Milwaukee State Teachers college. cotton crepe frock with the cocon

VISITS HUSBAND IN CAMP Mrs. Alex Shontos of Wayne left pinned to the shoulder.

Mrs. Nelson took her graduate work last Friday to spend an indefinite time at the University of Wisconsin, after with her husband, Cpl. Aler Shontos who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

A daughter was born to Mr. and ay evening, June 26. Fresh Mrs. Gregory Theusch of Route 1, Ke and pike fry every Friday waskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West

Anyone interested in working as a representative in the agricultural ex-

tension office. The Germantown trade center com-

Lake in 1899, and with his brother. mittee has organized their corps and Math. Altenhofen, established and An old-fashioned music box playel has plans for carrying them out conducted a grain elevator, general the wedding march Saturday after. Their group of available workers have merchandise store, real estate, loans noon, June 19, when Miss Florence been developed and the procedure for and insurance business. The brother, Dachenbach, laughter of the C. H a farmer to secure this help in case erected and operated the garage now Dachenbachs, Watson Ave., Wauwa- of an emergency is to call Schaetzel tosa. former teacher here, and Marvin Oil company, Hubertus 14F4, or Ger-Nelson of Detroit, were married in an The Germantown group should prov informal ceremony at 3 o'clock at the very valuable to the farmers and canhome of the bride's parents. The bride ring factories of that area during the formerly taught social science in the next few months as a reserve help hewaskum high school for three years, that could be used if needed to save a farmer's crop which is one of our that time John Altenhofen conducted nation's weapons of war. the Random Lake real estate and loan

The trade centers of West Bend. Hartford, Kewaskum. Jackson, and Slinger will outline their plans in detail very soon.

VISIT LOCAL BOYS IN CAMP

The Misses Marcella and Eleanc. Schleif returned home Sunday morn. of education. His marriage to Miss MRS. E. FIRME, NEE MEHLOS, ing from a three weeks' vacation trip to San Antonio, Tex. and other places preceded him in death in 1922 and lat. of interest in the southwest. In Texas er he married Miss Gertrude Kenna, they visited a number of Kewaskum who survives, along with the above,

toys were surprised and glad to see them. The biggest surprise for the trude (Mrs. Elmer Simoneau) of Mani. Schleif girls came when they accident. towoc; three grandsons; one brothan ally ran into Aviation Cadet Bernard Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann of this village, on the Altenhofen of Random Lake, Mrs. W. street in San Antonio.

# MISS BUSS LEAVES ON TRIP

Miss Patricia Buss left Tuesday by mother wore royal blue and white on a vacation trip of two or three print sheer and her accessories were weeks. She will visit her brother

Frederick, of the army air corps who is stationed at Paine Field, Everett, Wash. as well as relatives in Seattle, Wash., and Rev. and Mrs. Charles short honeymoon. From there they Cuilbert and family at Portland, Orewent to Detroit to live. For going gon. Mrs. Guilbert is the former Eli away young Mrs. Nelson wore a gold zabeth Lay of Kewaskum.

brown accessories and her gardenias NATIONAL RED CROSS DRIVE REACHES \$140,000,000 TOTAL

It was revealed in St. Louis last society. which she was graduated from Mil- week that the national Red Cross Among the relatives attending the the body was taken to St. John's waukee State Teachers college, where drive had now reached a total of rites were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh she was a member of Sigma Omicron \$140,000,000, thus exceeding the goal of Plymouth, formerly of the town of Phi sorority. Mr. Nelson is a graduate by \$15,000,000. Washington county did Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruegeof the University of Wisconsin and a much better than the national average daughter Joan and son Alan of the Phi Sigma, national biographical fra- by exceeding its quota a little more Rodenkirch of St. Michaels. than 50%.

Auburn public schools and later graliveries are made. It is emphasized that any oil purchased this summer by a consumer taught at the La Follette school near with new coupons is a part of his ra tion for next year-October 1, 1943 to September 30, 1944. Mr. Altenhofen went to Random

Softball Notes

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS W L PCT.

Dundee ..... 2 0 1.000 owned by M. J. Jacoby in Random St. Michaels..... 2 0 1,000 Lake. The merchandise business was St. Bridgets..... 2 1 .667 sold to the former H. W. Beger Co Kewaskum ..... 1 2 and the elevator and grain business St. Kilian..... 0 2 was purchased by the Random Lak? Ashford ..... 0 2 .000 Co-operative association. In 1913 RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Math. Altenhofen took over a real es. Kewaskum 10, St. Kilian 8 tate business at Cedarburg and from

> Dundee 5. St. Bridgets 4 St. Michaels 20, Ashford 6 GAMES THIS SUNDAY Kewaskum at Ashford St. Michaels at St. Bridgets

St. Kilian at Dundee Mr. Altenhofen served as the first clerk of Random Lake and later was ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

elected and re-elected as a member of the village board of trustees and board Julia Kenna took place in 1901. Shy Mrs. Elmer W. Firme, 43, nee Leona Mehlos, of Random Lake, native of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, boys in service at various camps. The son, Al; two daughters, Sr. Mary Au. died at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboyrilla of River Forest, Ill., and Ger gan, shortly after midnight Wednesday. June 16, after an extended illness All efforts of medical science had been

> Math. of Milwaukee, and five sisters made to prolong her life. Mrs. N. J. Hammes and Miss Therese Mrs. Firme was born Jan. 29. 1901 in the town of Scott, the daughter of F. Goldammer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mehlos. She Dominic Gessner of Waubeka an ! was married to Mr. Firme on Oct. 3, Mrs. Jac. Franzen of Plymouth. 1921, and had been a resident of Ran.

> Funeral services were held at 9:33 dom Lake and community all her life. o'clock from the Wilk Funeral hom ? She was a member of the Women's to St. Mary's church, Random Lak. Guild of St. John's Evangelical and where the Rev. Father Knauer, pas- Reformed church, Random Lake, the tor, officiated. Fr. Knauer was assist . Royal Neighbors of Boltonville, and ed by Revs. Oscar Ziegler of St. Fran- Random Lake Auditorium Auxiliary. cis, F. J. Hillenbrand of Kenosha and Surviving are her husband; one son Edward J. Rodenkirch of Malone, who Vernon, of Random Lake; her fathe officiated at the grave in St. Mary 3 Herman Mehlos of Milwaukee; one emetery. Professional and business- sister, Mrs. William Moths of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Edwar' men, close friends, were pallbearer: namely Dr. T. E. Malloy, Dr. W. M. Mehlos of West Bend and Harvey Dettmann, Dr. J. H. Klug, John Dries, Mehlos of Milwaukee. The latter is a George Krier and A. J. Burmesch. son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

> Deceased was a member of the Ca- Klein of the town of Kewaskum. tholic Knights of Wisconsin, Catholic The remains lay in state at the Da Order of Foresters and Holy Name vid G. Wilk funeral home in Random Lake, At 11 a. m. Saturday, June 19.

church there to lie in state until 2 o'clock, the time of the services. The

Rev. Otto J. Scheib of Elkhart Lake former pastor of the Random Lake reast spring chicken lunch serv ! town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. A. parish, and the Rev. Marvin Lehmann every Saturday night at Skup's tave of Plymouth conducted the rites. ern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

### GRANTED PRIVILEGE TO READ 3 MASSES SUNDAVS

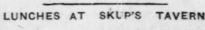
Because or war conditions and the consequent shortage of priests, the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor of Holy Trinity congregation here, has obtained faculties from the Apostolic Delegate to offer three holy masses each Sunday and on holydays of obligation. Heretofore all priests were NATIVE OF TOWN SCOTT DIES permitted to read only two masses on Sundays. The presest privilege is granted only to provide war workers with the opportunity to attend mass and this privilege will again be withdrawn as soon as the need for it ceas.

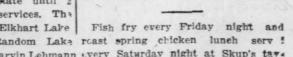
> Masses on Sundays and holydays are at 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. at Holy Tri-

nity church and 7:30 a. m. at St. Bridgets. This schedule was adopted recently and until Fr. La Buwi obtained privilege to read three masses, an outside priest offered one of the masses each Sunday.

# PEA FIELDS HERE ARE

The drone of airplane motors over Kewaskum and vicinity Sunday afternoon and evening was caused by aerial crop dusting units which dusted fields of peas by air for farmers of the community. The two airplanes operated from the West Bend airport and flew back and forth over the village continuously Sunday at a very low altitude. Many people watched their thrilling flying. The dusters are from the South.





DUSTED BY AIRPLANE

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chinese Army Steps Up Anti-Jap Drive; Pantelleria Victory Prepares Way for Allied Sweep of Entire Mediterranean; Farm Implement Output Will Be Doubled

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



France officially repaid some of its debt to America when Gen. Henri Giraud (right) invested United Nations Commander-in-Chief Dwight Eisenhower with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor at a ceremony in

WHEAT:

Crop Prospects Dim

#### **MEDITERRANEAN:**

#### Pantelleria First Step

The Allied assault to reduce Italy's island buffer defenses preparatory to mainland operations had continued to give the Mediterranean area star billing over other theaters of department estimated winter wheat

The capture of the island fortress of Pantelleria was significant not total of 730,524,000 compared with only because it was the first effective Allied milestone since the Afriyear. can victory, but it consolidated United Nations' control over east-west shipping in the Mediterranean as well. Moreover, by breaking through Italy's outer wall it paved the way for a cleanup of the more important islands of Sicily and Sardinia and for operations on the continent.

The steady and methodically violent destruction of Pantelleria's defenses was regarded as a forerunner of what other Axis Mediterranean bases would have to suffer. Day after day Allied bombers had plummeted disaster on beleaguered Pantelleria while naval units had blasted its forts with deadly big guns in softening up operations.

In the meantime British dispatches crediting Spanish sources reported that Marshal Erwin Rommel was speeding the completion of defenses along the French Mediterranean coast. These reports set forth that Rommel had been named commander of the so-called Mittel-

#### WAR PROFITS: 'Recapture' Scanned

Whether the year-old renegotiation law by which the government re-captures "excessive war profits" from industry would be retained or eliminated was a matter that would be beginged the the public be largely determined by the public hearings which the house naval

committee had ordered. As the committee applied close scrutiny into the operations of the law, witnesses representing big and little industry described its effect on war production. Government officials credit the contract renegotiation statute with saving the nation thus far in excess of three billion dollars.

Decision to undertake the investigation came with two measures pending before the house ways and means committee. One was to repeal the statute altogether and the other was to limit its use to contracts above \$500,000 rather than the present \$100,000 limitation.

#### RUSSIA: Aerial Prelude

Air forays had continued to be the orelude to general 1943 land offensives on the Russian front as the lull that began with spring thaws still had persisted.

From one end of the line to the other reports indicated increasingly vigorous air battles as Nazi and Soviet planes fought it out for supremacy. Activity was reported especially pronounced in the Don river valey and northward in the vicinity of Leningrad. Russian communiques ndicated that the vicinity of Rostov had become a cemetery for downed Nazi Heinkel and Junkers planes. The Reds reported likewise that in a German raid on the Volkhov front 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, 24

Meanwhile the Russians continued their attacks on eastern German air-Smallest U. S. wheat production dromes. In one foray the Reds reported destroying 160 German planes compared to a loss of 26 Russince 1936 was indicated by the De-

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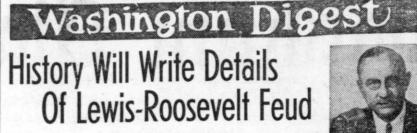
**Penalties** Promised

As the house had undertaken consideration of the compromise antistrike bill, its sponsors declared that it would keep war plants and mines running uninterrupted by walkouts 'if anything can.'

Composing differences in bills previously passed by both house and senate, the revised measure was aimed particularly at the coal wage dispute. It authorized the government to seize strike-bound mines or plants, outlawed strikes in these facilities and imposed a 30-day 'cooling off" period before walkouts could be called in privately operated war industries.

ment-operated plant.

As I write these line



Story Begins During 'Roaring Thirties' as the Forgotten Man Is Remembered by New Deal and CIO.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | spite of their respective handicaps, to leadership. Egocentric enough to elbow their way up to the counter; Washington, D. C.

Today there came to my desk a altruistic enough to have something mimeographed sheet from the Ofto contribute to the general welfare fice of War Information. It was when they got there. Reader, be headed "The Nazi Slave Labor Sofair even if you have your honest prejudices-both these men are gift-

ciety.

As I read that title, my mind shot back to a very few days before this writing, one of the days when your A Quick Look capital was tense over the coal Pick up the story in the roaring strike from one end of Constitution thirties-the New Deal is beginning avenue to the other, and on both to strut its stuff. The "forgotten sides of the Potomac. I say "Conman" has been remembered and stitution" avenue instead of "Pennhe's grateful to Roosevelt.

sylvania" (which you and. I have come to feel is the main street of Washington) because this coal strike struck deep into a lot of offices and bureaus beside the White House at one end of this historic thoroughfare and the Capitol at the other. Naturally, Harold Ickes, in his of-

fices looking down the mall from was formed in 1935. that strange modernistic pile that is the new Interior building, was concerned. He was, at that mo-

ment, responsible head of the soft coal mining industry and the industry wasn't functioning. Naturally the members of the War

Labor board were concerned. The board's existence was threatened. won't go into that now. Two Worries

Over across the Potomac in that marvelous architectural achievement, the Pentagon building, where the army is housed, officers paced the floor of their pentagonal offices. They had two worries. One: Will there be a coal shortage that will hold up production of important war supplies? Two: Will we have to go out and push people around with bayonets?

I haven't mentioned what was going on at the Capitol or in the White House. Plenty. Every enemy of the administration, every friend of the administration who was angry at Lewis, everyone who was for 100 per cent prosecution of the warand they weren't necessarily different people, but people with different ideas-was yelling for Lewis' eyebrows and some of them were threatening the President if he didn't bring them in (on a silver charger)

for breakfast. Inside the White House, there were meetings which, because of the presence and absence of certain persons, I would like to report in great-

which began late one afternoon on

June 3 when, contrary to reports

circulated earlier in the day, a state-

ment was issued from the White

er detail but I can't-that will have to be left to history.

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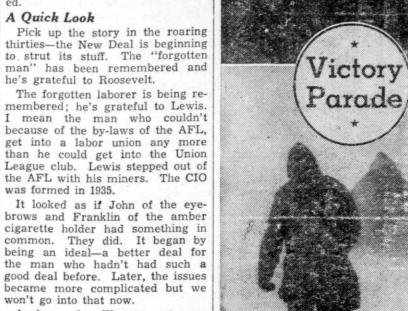
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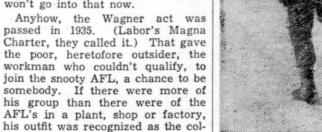
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House ordering the men back to the am told that it was Lewis brought

mines by June 7. But between these that illegitimate Gallic child of the

lines of that statement was the story proletariat, conceived in a strange





lective bargaining unit. That was a real step forward in

onomic democracy. The CIO thrived. It had the blessing of the administration. It gave its votes in return. It also gave the largest campaign contribution in return. Some of the starry-eyed young men in the New Deal (they have departed, most of them, for Puerto Rico and elsewhere on the fringes) dreamed dreams. They told their dreams to Lewis.

Why not a real labor party, Jawn," they smiled encouragingly, 'with you as the leader? We'll get rid of the democrats without imagination. You'll be vice president next time

# The Siren's Song

city before this. (I visited it my-

self.) But John met another siren

Now, frankly, this is hearsay but I

moment of aberration, back to Amer-

ica. It did not thrive. It needed a

once flapped the cover of the cov-

Mr. Lewis went to the White

House, jerked the previously wel-

coming latchstring, and went in. But

old man Vox Populi got there be-

fore him. Up to then, V. P. had

been pretty satisfied with things as

In a chilly voice V. P. said: "No,

Franklin listened. John got mad.

friendship and the rest is history.

Lewis turned against the man who

had made his success possible and

there is, as we know, no feud like

The soldier on the battlefield, ut-

terly unable to comprehend why

life for a fraction of the pay the

strikers demand, cursed and threat-

ened; the miner, with many just

grievances, stood confused, looking

for his oracle to speak, but cring-

ing under the sneers at his lack of

sputtered and strutted. Lewis and

That was the end of a beautiful

they were under the New Deal.

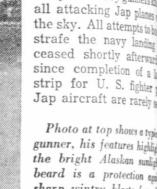
But things had changed.

the feud of former friends.

Franklin, no John. No dice."

But then Mr. Lewis made a great mistake. He went to Paris. Other

he witnessed the sit-down



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success in ridding the area of Japanese planes has not dimmed stant care and watchfulness exercised by the navy men in their d catch and destroy the enemy. The weather is almost always "un for flying," but American scouting and fighting planes fly just in

U. S. Stepping Stone to Tokyo

That's Amchitka, a Navy R

A machine gun crewman is silhouetted against the sun as he watches for zeros. Note tents in background at right, which were set up by Americans when they landed.



partment of Agriculture in its resian aircraft. port on June crop conditions. The

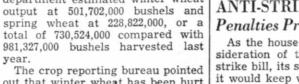
The crop reporting bureau pointed out that winter wheat has been hurt by drouth in the Great Plains area and by wet weather in the Eastern Belt. Spring wheat, including a considerable acreage sown where winter wheat was killed, is now favored by generally good moisture, the bu-

reau reported. A 730,000,000 bushel wheat crop in 1943 would be about the same as the average for the 1932-41 decade which includes the drouth years of the mid '30's. It would, however, be about 150,000,000 bushels below the average of the last five years.

COAL:

# **Promise Fulfilled**

Noted as a man who keeps his promises, Secretary Ickes fulfilled this reputation when he imposed a fine of \$1 a day on the 530,000 mine workers who participated in the June 1-5 walkout from government-oper-



Penalties ranging from civil damage suits to a year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine could be imposed on those who fail to carry out the measure's regulations in labor disputes or who instigate or conspire with others to aid a strike in a govern-

# **RIGHT HAND:**

Baruch for Byrnes

# planes were shot down.

meer wall.

#### IMPLEMENTS: **Output Doubled**

Relief for farmers harassed by a shortage of machinery will be forthcoming as a result of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's announcement that the production of farm implements for the year beginning July 1 will be doubled and the entire "concentration" program imposed on the industry last year will be scrapped.

Mr. Nelson's announcement said that allotments of steel and other materials will be sufficient to boost farm equipment production to 80 per cent of the 1940 level, compared with a current rate of 40 per cent and a quota of only 20 per cent that was in effect early this year.

Meanwhile farm equipment manufacturers were authorized by the War Production board to place orders for materials for the new program.

#### **ARGENTINA:**

#### Axis Radio Curbed

Action of the new Argentine government in cancelling radio facilities which enabled Axis embassies or nationals to transmit code messages to their capitals was regarded as a step in the direction of bettering Argentina's relations with its South American neighbors as well as the United States.

The government said it took this step in compliance with the resolution adopted at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by American foreign ministers against Axis espionage in Janu- southwest of Hwajung, their next ary, 1942. While the order cancelled | major objective in the Lake Tunting radio code facilities for all nations, area. it struck at the Axis powers since they have no cable connections with few remaining strong points, the Argentina, whereas the Allies are Japs attempted counterattacks near linked directly to Argentina by Owchihkou, but ran into strong Chicable.

statistical compilations.

paign, to be a vice admiral.

an interview.

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NAVY: "We are going to knock

looking for a chance to do it," Adm.

Official and unofficial Washington Mr. Ickes declared that before the was cheered by the news that walkout he had told the miners "we James F. Byrnes, war mobilization were going to fine them if they went director, had drafted Bernard L. out again.' Baruch to serve as his right-hand

Mr. Ickes acted in his role of federal fuel director in accordance with the miners' contracts which provide penalties if a miner fails to work without good reason.

Terming Ickes' action as "a brutal application of economic sanctions," John L. Lewis contended that the contract had expired at the time of the work stoppage, and "the United Mine Workers cannot understand how fines can be levied under the

provisions of an expired contract." CHINA:

### More Gains Reported

China carried the Allied attack for further impressive gains in the middle Yangtze front, supported by strong American air action. The tempo of the newly born of-

fensive was indicated by a destructive air raid on the enemy's rear positions in which the Jap base of FOOD: Hongay, largest enemy coal-mining U. S. to Ship 25%

and shipping center on the southern Asiatic coast, in Indo-China, was bombed and docks, warehouses, railroad yards and power facilities heavily damaged. On the ground the Chinese army

of the War Food administration, diswas reported by communiques to closed, adding that the proportion have inflicted additional heavy casumay have to be still greater. Hendrickson told the war council alties on Japanese remnants fleeing of the American Retail federation from Itu, south of the main enemy base of Ichang. Field dispatches that "as we move into Italy and Greece, France, Norway and the likewise disclosed that the Chinese had broken the Jap defense line rest of Europe we must give those half-starved people the strength to be actively on our side."

Trying desperately to hold their nese resistance.

man Mr. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board in the first World war and long an informal consultant of President Roosevelt, will serve Mr. Byrnes in an advisory capacity and will have a "more formal connection with the government" than when he headed the President's special rubber-investigating committee. The key role which Baruch's mo-

of "Franklinstein" and the creature

bilization of national resources played in winning the last war, plus his respect and popularity among members of congress were cited by observers as reasons for his choice by Mr. Byrnes. The fact that the two will be working together was viewed as a harbinger of closer cooperation between the government's egislative and executive branches and more thorough-going efficiency in the home front effort.

which he created, as dramatic, if not as tragic, as the horror tale by more rarified atmosphere than that the gentle Mrs. Shelly, written early which blows across the prairies and in the 19th century.

Self-Destroyer

A copy of that book ("Frankenstein") is on my table as I write. On the last page are the lines spoken by this strange being which the hero had created, hoping to raise the standard of humanity but which, alas, had found itself heir to the human weaknesses and turned against his creator. The "being," just before it destroys itself, speaks to its creator:

. . thou didst seek my extinc tion that I might not cause greater wretchedness; and if yet, in some mode unknown to me, thou hast not ceased to think and feel, thou wouldst not desire against me a vengeance greater than that which

At least 25 per cent of American I feel. Blasted as thou wert, my men strike while he is risking his food production this year will have to be shipped abroad, Roy F. Henwas still superior to agony drickson, food distribution director thine (You really ought to read the

book-it's far superior to the movie version.) But why do I bandy with this ancient tale? Because I do believe

patriotism. Small-minded bureauthat all of us build, materially or crats, more interested in saving physically, creatures which come their faces than saving the country, back to haunt us. Look at the record of John Lewis

Roosevelt, the two men who, workand Franklin Roosevelt. ing together, might move mountains John, born to the pits, a man (of coal and coalition) were forced

who won to literacy, yes, to scholarto square off against each other, the ship the hard way. public backed the government and, Franklin, born to the purple. as usual, decided the issue.

Both endowed with that indomita-Oh yes! That "Nazi Slave Labor ble something that lifted them, in Society"-it can't happen here!

# BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The United States was producing radio has issued more advice on fighting equipment eight times as good manners to the people of Thaifast as Japan in the spring of 1943. land. "Since the clothing and man-A popular joke in Holland deals with the bicycle shortage. So many ners of those who are in private

men's bicycles have been stolen that it is asked what happens to the ladies' bicycles. "Oh, they're being kept for the Scotch Highlanders when they get here."

and marine wounded from Pearl Habor to March 31, 1943, have recovered, the Office of War Information has announced.

plant has worked out a machine operation which can be performed by a trainee and triples output.

in 39 states recorded one recent of pre-war conval.







The silent messenge above enabled U.S. force quietly. This blinker was munication between ship an Here a message is being real operator who blinks it in the ship in the harbor. Left: 1 they were deep in mud at A ka, these enlisted men found ball equipment in the first freight delivered there. The clear airfield was being # strike out Japs and had north baseball players.



By-Product of Scap

Grass or legumes left standing too long have a considerably lower percentage of protein than they would contain if cut at the proper stage of slaughter houses, cotton set growth. The fiber content of overmature hay is high, and livestock greatest percentage of given will waste considerable of the woody, unpalatable portions of the hay. All possible home-grown pro-tein feed should be secured this serve kitchen fats is part de wear and no feed at year, and no feed of any kind should all plan to make this count, be wasted.

LEADERS: Hawaii leads the na-AUSTRALIA: Prime Minister tion in per capita war bond pur-John Curtin said the fight to hold the Japanese in the Southwest Pachases, Secretary of the Treasury cific had been won and that Aus-Morgenthau reported on the basis of tralia is safe from invasion.

DRAFT PRELUDE: Jan Valtin, PROMOTION: President Rooseauthor of "Out of the Night," is velt nominated Rear Adm. Thomas now 1-A in the draft, his publishers C. Kinkaid, commander of joint announced. He had been held for military operations in the Attu camillegal entry into this country.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

SEATS: Passengers wearing a out the Japanese fleet and we're U. S. uniform will stand a better chance of getting a seat hereafter Thomas C. Hart, former command- on New York Central trains. The er-in-chief of the Allied Naval forces | railroad announced that first choice in the Western Pacific, declared in on the coach seats will go to service men.

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SURPRISE: Italian war prisoners en route to an internment camp ing clothing rationing brightened were amazed to find New York city when the War Production board an-"rebuilt." They had been told by nounced its decision to double the their officers that the city was amount of wool that may go into cibombed and badly damaged by Axis vilian woolen and worsted fabrics in North Pacific, the Russo-German and with its own power can carry month's tonior traffic as 53 per cent months to come.

. . . Secretary of the Navy Frank Krox revealed that one of the mightiest fleets ever assembled is preparing for new action in the South Pacific.

The navy chief made this disclo-sure in a summary listing the eight world battle fronts now engaging the CLOTHING: Prospects of avoid-United States and her allies. These war fronts, he said, are the Western Mediterranean, the Eastern Medi-

terranean, the Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the South Pacific, the and the Chinese fronts.

grown wheat at rates averaging nationally \$1.22 per bushel at the farm The Japanese-controlled Bangkok were announced by the War Food Under a similar loan program in 1942, loans averaged \$1.14 at the

campaign.

If the 1942 rate of shoe buying in this country had been continued in 1943, sales would have exceeded shoe production by at least 100 million

pairs. . . . British air-sea rescue experts have invented an air-borne lifeboat that can be dropped by parachute

More than 97 per cent of naval

A worker at a California aircraft

Automatic counters on rural roads

# Lose Protein Standing

Glycerin is a by-product making. Soap is made fra and oils normally obtained coconuts. Coconut oil reun that Pacific imports are a more reliance must be put mestic sources. The drive sufficient in munitions making

# business are not respectable yet, we request that they observe the follow-

ing principles: 'Be well dressed, be clean, be agreeable to customers, good manners, be honest.

vary according to grade, quality and do not smoke or be intoxicated, have

India supplied 2,000 miles of bandages to troops in the African

11 men 100 miles.

farm. Eligible for loans will be farmers who complied with the 1943 AAA farm program relating to wheat and war crops. Loan rates

The food distribution chief de-

clared that the personnel of Amer-

ica's military forces eats an aver-

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Loans to eligible farmers on 1943-

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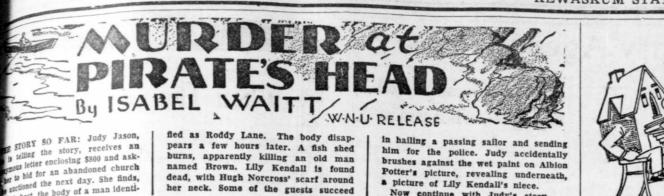
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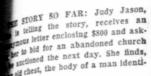
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the whole group had to listen. And also that the thad completely disappeared. bent over Mr. Quincy's chair spered to him.

nkey looking at itself nirror. ene Parker," I overheard

whisper to Victor. Evidentard what I was telling Pot-"Did you say she had a n her arms? Why?'

othing. Just a coincidence,

But Arlene Parker did zine cover a while ago of wie star holding a monkey. Beauties' it was. Just wonif it might have been this Miss Kendall's-what's her

ria Lovelace. Know her, Pot-

wide eyes held Victor's as he is head. "Never been West,"

I'd like to see that porou'll get it," Victor said. Mr. Quincy can tell if it's ria Lovelace."

b, it is," I said quickly. "It's bureau now. I just com-

Get the painting." "I don't see what my poor little thas to do with all this," Potwas sputtering, as I banged the

door ought down the double picand they all gathered around ook at first one side and then the

There, you see?" Albion pointed. initials prove I didn't paint trait, just as I said." Anyuld see he was telling the for the letters were blunt on the church side and sort of glyphics on the other; but both tly A. P.

ame as the cover, all right. d you get hold of it, Potter?" a moment I thought he ed a little confused. "Picked in a second-hand store in Bosked the monkey. Why should re to tell you people I couldn't a lot of canvas? Didn't hurt ortrait to paint on the back of when I saw Judy, here, liked ally, I painted over the of it. Any more questions?"

deus Quincy played with his Too bad you daubed that aint on. Think you could get ff some way? Arlene's husuld pay you a fat price for

u know him?" Victor asked. of him. Who doesn't? Ala gull, thinking no one had been down there. She'd seen it, too, but she got ahead of me. As for Old Man Brown, I think we'll prove you knew him better than-"

the a monkey," I went on. "A had grown considerably larger and was heading our way. "Well, thanks be!"

> "No, that fingerprint in your vanity case powder will soon be identi-

"What are you talking about?" demanded Hugh Norcross.

three—probably more— but three that will count. The fellow who

pact-' "But it was only a bead!"

he left his finger touch Judy's pow-

on the rocks near the Pirate's



Lane!' "Oh, look! Here it comes!" There could be no mistaking that the speck

"Won't be long now!"

fied, Judy. Then we'll see if it matches the one on what I saw on the rocks near the Pirate's Mouth and the partial whorls on the Lane diamond.

"Prints. Fingerprints. We have

parked that evidence in Judy's com-

"Bless you, yes! Brilliant rainbow, square cut, worth a small fortune. The killer may have wiped your golf club clean of prints, Norcross, but he pulled a boner when

der." "And this thing which you saw



Albion grimaced, pointing an oar at the ruins of the shed. "That's "Then where's Old Man Brown?"

yelled Uncle Wylie. "Let me, please," Victor said. "She's filling fast. You, of course, were Old Man Brown, Mr. Parker? You came here and established yourself in that old shack as a recluse, for the sole purpose of taking vengeance on Lane, whom you knew was coming to the Head. That right?

Now continue with Judy's story.

"God, yes! I adored my wife. She -she wanted to go on with her career as a magazine illustrator. I let her. She did movie stars for covers of movie periodicals, mostly. Among others, several paintings of Gloria Lovelace. Lane," Potter cried bitterly, "was always hanging around Hollywood actresseslavishing money he'd stolen on them. Kept my wife strapped, after the first infatuation had worn off. Played her for a sucker, though I

didn't know it till she came home, broken-hearted, after he'd cast her was found in her car in the garage. Monoxide. Paper said it was an accident, but I knew better."

"You knew where Lane kept his misbegotten funds? He'd told your wife he would repay her loans-that right?"

Parker, or Potter as I thought of his head. "Let it out to Arlene, just as he did to Quincy's daughter, he I go about it? had a big wad hidden in the basement of the church. I dug it up. It's now-what's left of it, about \$200,000-deposited in a bank of Boston. Discovered it the day before Lane came, while I was ostensibly fishing off the rocks. Hope at least a percentage can be returned to the rightful claimants." "Disguised as a deaf old man,

whom nobody ever saw very distinctly? The ear apparatus, thick lenses and the stoop made an easy impersonation. Not very difficult to get yourself up as a recluse. Suppose your business as a director made that second nature. But how did you dare to come to the inn in the role of an obscure artist?"

"That," Potter said, "was to be my alibi. Lane had never known me. I doubt if he'd ever seen me in passing. My wife-women don't acquaint their husbands with their -their boy friends. As Potter, I was safe, I thought. I don't really paint, as you must know from the church picture, but Arlene taught me a little just for fun. It came in handy, or I thought it would. Really it led to my undoing. But skip it. The thing was that Old Man Brown was established at the Head. You now they saw the light burning in the fish shed last night. I'd left it to make folks think Brown was at home. After the fire, Brown's glasses and earphone would be found in the bushes, instead of beside his charred body. If Lane vanished the same night, it would look as if Lane might have killed him, wouldn't it? Left the big earphone outside the fire area to do away with any theory of accident-Lane's fingerprints on it!' "The victim used as the killer!" Victor emphasized. "Mighty clever. Regular movie style.' "Wasn't it! I could get my re-Summer is the most convenient venge and make my victim the suptime to paint radiators. The metal posed murderer in hiding. That's should be cleaned with a wire brush. why I left a time bomb at the and then washed with turpentine. bridge-to supposedly give Lane a Two or three coats of flat wall paint, head start and confuse the police. thinned with turpentine, should then Smashed the boats for the same reabe applied. Wall paint seems to be son, but it was a mistake draining more resistant to blistering than his car-too clever. Cut off his other finishes, but any paint or enmeans of escape. amel may be used. "Milkman received a phone call from Rockville to leave the milk at the end of the route, on the Fourth, Question: Our contractor told us and keep his mouth shut about what that the sweating of our windows he saw, and he'd find an extra \$20 was due to not having heat in the in one of his milk bottles the next house. But the house having been day. Give it to him, will you, Judy. heated for the month that we have out of the fund I sent you for the been living in it, our steel windows church? You see, I wasn't sure I'd are still sweating. What will stop find Lane's money before the auction, so had you buy the church Answer: The air in any new house where I could browse around later, is damp from the drying out of if necessary. It wasn't necessary, plaster and concrete. The sweatand I'm truly sorry I let you in for ing should stop when the house is



Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

N EW YORK.-Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, who snatched the island of Attu back from the Japs, is exactly the type of man you could Here Definitely We readily pic-ture wrest-Have a Man Not of ing a hard

Style but of Action bitten strip of land like that away from a wily foe. Short, stocky, and firm jawed, he radiates pugnacity and courage. Those who favor the fashion plate genus in their military men would never glance twice at him. If they met him in civies on the street of a small town they would pick him out as the hard working village doctor, especially if he were carrying his battered Gladstone bag and had his well-caked black pipe clamped between his

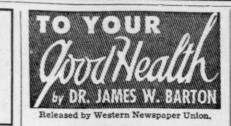
teeth. He is 52. General Landrum is a man who got to the top the hard way. Back in 1910 he entered the army as a private in the coast artillery. By the time the United States entered World War I he was wearing the silver bar of a first lieutenant on his shoulders. Two months later he had become a captain. In the years following the Armistice he kept moving slowly and quietly ahead. He was not the kind of officer to make the headlines, especially in peacetime, but his superiors knew him as plugger and they approve of him. He was graduated from the Army War college in 1936 and just six months before Pearl Harbor, he received his colonelcy.

General Landrum is a native of Florida and he calls Pensacola his home town. Mrs. Landrum, however, is now in California. Like many another wife of an army or naval officer she likes to look at the same ocean her husband does.

F IT had not been for the late Kaiser, William E. Lynd might still be practicing law in Idaho instead of being, at 49, a brigadier Attorney Becomes general in the army air

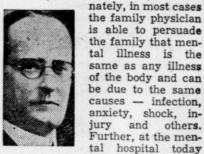
Warrior to Make corps. He ac-The Laws Stick tually start-ed out as an attorney, in fact after earning his degree at the University of Washington. Then he took on military training as a sideline with the Idaho National Guard. In 1916 he went to the Mexican border in the fracas that served as a curtain raiser to settled back at his law books before the real show started. On March 27, 1917, he was called back to the colors and eight days later

tenant of infantry. Christmas eve, 1917, is one he will always remember, for his outfit sailed for France just as St. Nick hitched up his reindeer. Overseas he was switched to the air service as an server and he finally reached the front in a plane in August. A few days later he was the proud possessor of a Silver Star, earned in an air battle with the Germans. Like many another veteran of the AEF, Lynd found civilian life dull and in 1920 he rejoined the army, this time for good. He has an other air medal now. He won the second award for a spectacular reconnaissance flight out over the Pacific in the first year of the present war. More recently he was at Attu, and the other day he visited the White House to tell President Roosevelt what his fliers had done to lick the Japs there.



SHOCK TREATMENT

Some mental patients receive home care, as the family do not want it known that such a thing as "insanity" is in the family. Fortu-



treatment to remove Dr. Barton any cause of the

symptoms is given; dentists, throat specialists, women's specialists are on the staff or make regular visits. One of the most effective methods of treating certain types of mental illness is by producing shock in the patient by insulin, metrazol and, more recently, by electricity. Because of accidents that occasionally occur during shock this form of treatment has heretofore been given in mental hospitals and sometimes in the ordinary municipal hospitals.

What should mean much to a patient and family is a recent report by Dr. A. Myerson, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Myerson reports the results obtained by the electric-shock method in the treatment of 123 patients, 74 by the outpatient method. The patients reported at a place fitted out in hospital fashion with nurses and a physician in attendance. They were given the shock treatment and usually went home within one or two hours. In cases where the patient was too upset after the treatment he received further shock treatment at a mental hospital.

Compared to the risk of other methods of treatment of the same kind of mental ailments, the electricshock treatment is much safer as to mental or physical injury.

The big point about being able to go to other than a mental or municipal hospital, receive the shock treatment, return home and continue the treatment for the weeks necessary. is that the family and patient have no feeling of shame or humiliation. To get this latest form of treatment so easily is certainly a real change from former days.

Nursing Along 'Heart Condition' by Resting

A few years ago a physician viswas commissioned a second lieuiting a southern city made the acquaintance of another visitor who appeared to be "resting" all the time. He informed the physician that he had undergone a serious operation three months previously and as he has a "heart condition" he rished to consult a local heart spe cialist and asked the physician if he knew of one he could recommend. The physician, being a stranger, was unable to refer him to a heart specialist but asked him the nature of his heart condition. "I have a heart murmur and after having this operation I was told to be careful of my heart." "But a heart murmur is not serious nor was your operation of a serious nature." Operation for rupture or hernia is just changing the structure of the tissues in this region: there is no pus, no inflammation, and little or no shock. "This should not have taken much out of you." A short examination by the physician revealed no enlargement of the heart, the murmur likely present when patient was born, no history of rheumatism. The patient walked slowly up and down stairs; the increase in the heart rate was about 10 beats and the heart was back to its normal rate within one minute. He walked slowly up and down stairs twice. The heart rate increased 16 beats and returned to normal within one and a half minutes. He was told that his heart was strong and exercise, not so much rest, was needed. About 10 minutes later, he took his own pulse, walked up and down stairs twice, took his pulse again, waited the minute and a half and found the figures for the heart rate exactly the same as those found by the physician. He was therefore advised to-take his daily rests but to take two walks daily, lengthening the walk one block every two days. The point here is that while a heart murmur was present and he had undergone an operation three months before, his heart already had had all the rest needed and was ready for work or exercise.



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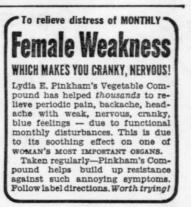
**Privately** Owned Planes In the three years of 1939 to 1942 inclusive the number of planes owned by civilians went from 10,-000 to 25,000.



Tanks to Good Use Our men in the Solomons use the auxiliary gas tanks from taken Japanese airplanes for bathtubs.



The average piano contains more than 200 pounds of valuable metal.



by Roger B. Whitman Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. 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. CARE OF FLAT ROOF

> Question: The guarantee on the flat roof of my bungalow has expired. I will have to repair the roof at my own expense. Will you advise me just how to go about it? That is, what to buy and how to apply it?

FIRST-AID

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Answer: When the roofing begins to show signs of drying and hardening, the surface should be given a mopping coat of liquid tar or asphalt roof coating. This will prolong the life of the roof. You should aside for a new pretty face. Arlene | find out just which type of roofing you now have, and be sure to use the same type of material for the coating. Do not mix the two.

#### Flagstone Terrace

Question: I am planning to lay flagstones on a dirt terrace. Is it necessary to lay a concrete foundation, or will cement between the him, leaned on the oars and bowed stones be enough? I don't want frost and ice to ruin the job. How should

Answer: If the joints are to be made watertight, there should be a concrete foundation laid on a sixinch bed of cinders. Water must be prevented from collecting underneath. In a similar case I laid flagstones on the earth and packed the joints with dirt, sown with grass seed. The soil being sandy this has worked very well; there has been no heaving.

Leaky Pail

Question: I have a galvanized pail in excellent condition, except that the bottom is rusty and has two pin holes. It is too good to throw away, considering the scarcity of metal things in country places. How can the bottom be made tight?

Answer: Coat the bottom of the pail with roofing cement, which can the first World war. He had hardly be liquefied either by heating or with turpentine. Cut a piece of building felt to fit, lay it on the bottom, and put a coat of roofing ce-

Sweating Windows

Washing Machine Cover

cover is starting to chip on the in-

side. Can you tell me what to put

on to prevent further chipping?

Question: My washing machine

Answer: Nothing but careful han-

dling of the cover will prevent fur-

can be touched up with a touch-up

enamel made especially for the pur-

pose. It comes in small bottles

Leaking Slate Roof

Question: My slate roof looks in

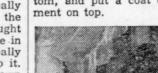
good condition, but wind-driven rain

sifts in. Can I paint anything on

thoroughly dried out.

paint stores.

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amous movie di-He nearly went nuts when ie ran away with Lane, but it until after she came home to die that he began collecting ork. Paid a thousand dollars me picture or other she did. who had 'em knew how he nd soaked him. Bet you could ve hundred for that one-even the church on the back of it.

his address?" hat would I want it for? I gave Judy.

eep it, Judy," he said, a bit "Sell it if you like. I don't

course you don't. Parker." whirled on Victor. "What call me?

called you Albert Parker-Arband. Coincidences like m't just happen except in sto-Your initials and Pot-I mean. Your having a picn your possession worth a lot ey and you ostensibly so hard asy enough to trace, once the e get here, or do you deny it?" ss the cove a little speck apd on the water. Was it the po-

o, I don't deny it," Potter re-"What if I am Parker? does that get you? Any more tive for scotching that snake ncy's here? Sure, I'm Parkthe hell of it?" k little Albion Potter! A great

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if you directed it in the makfictor said. y, damn you, Quade-I've got

b in my pocket somewhere, hink ' He fished around in sevpockets of his dowdy, unmuch-worn gray suit and iced a purple stub. "Thank saved that!"

gawked at the stub along with rest of them. I'd been to the wies a lot at the Head myself couldn't help noticing.

But that's an afternoon stub," I "They're pink at night." Thanks, Judy." Victor frowned poor Potter, who nervously ben to light the first cigar I'd ever n him smoke. It had a fine aronot nasty like Uncle Wylie's "You'll have to fish for an-

otter pretended to fish. "I've en to the show more than once," "If you're trying to at me on the spot for this business y right now I had no reason to Lily Kendall into the ledges here and I never saw Old

never forgive myself for not the Pirate's Mouth heard her cry, but it was rally, I attributed Lily's cry to asked.

"Leakin' like a sieve!"

Mouth." Potter's tone was scathing. 'Where is it now?''

De Witt spoke from the doorway. "I'd like to know, too. Why all the mystery, Mr. Quade?"

"It's the detective story writer running away with himself," Potter "Whatever it is, he claims he saw."

"You know what I mean. That weapon! Too bad it wasn't thrown far enough out to sea. Poor Miss Kendall, she had the misfortune to

That's why she was mursee it. dered." "What kind of a weapon?" asked

several voices. "The police will tell you," Victor

said. "Let's go meet them." "Let's." Albion Potter tore down the steps, taking the path toward the woods by the barn, but suddenly

he stopped short and veered for the wharf. He leaped into the Eleanor and pushed off before the crowd realized what was happening. "I'll meet them!" he cried, rowing for dear life in the leaky boat.

By the time the men reached the rickety wharf, the Eleanor, carrying Potter, was out of reach. "Man, you'll sink!" called my Un-

cle Wylie, and at that I didn't bother with the quest of the willow stump but tore after the others. Aunt Nella came trotting along, "Is he crazy! Leakin' like a too.

sieve!" Indeed, the water covered several inches above the boat's bottom.

"Come on back," Victor cried. 'You'll never reach the police." Potter glanced over his shoulder, though he kept tugging at the oars,

putting more distance between him and the wharf. He made little progress, but enough so that no one, had he desired, could leap aboard. The other boat was getting bigger and bigger. Only the matter of a few minutes. The screen door banged behind

us. Bessie Norcross came running down to where her brother was standing

"Hughie, darling! There's a launch coming. Stay with me till it's over." Then she was among us, asking questions and clinging to her

brother. Hugh told her to be quiet. "Shall swim out to him, Quade?" Victor shook his head. "He'd only

fight you." "You bet I would!" Potter said grimly, bracing his feet as the water seeped over his shoes. "I missed when I threw Lane's revolver over the cliff and it landed in a crevice of the rocks, but I'm going to make it this time. You've got a stupendous mystery to write, Victor Quade. Make a colossal picture. Wish I might have the directing of

it. Anything you'd like me to clear up? You'll have to talk fast." ere I'd seen it before. Attributed Lilv's or to

suspicion. However, keep it for what you will and don't think too badly of me." I felt my eyes filling as he looked

my way. The water was up to his knees! Any moment I was sure the old Eleanor would disappear into the bay. The chug-chug of the police launch was growing louder and louder. I couldn't speak. I could ther chipping. The chipped spots only nod my head and cry.

Bessie Norcross screamed: "He did it!! I didn't! I didn't! I only confessed to save my brother." The and is sold at most hardware and fact just seemed to dawn upon her.

"We know it. Take her away. Norcross," Victor said impatiently. He could see the nearness of the police boat, too, and the creeping water in the other.

But Hugh merely turned to quiet Bessie. He put his arm around her and I saw her bury her face against his coat.

De Witt asked eagerly: "Find any ledgers, Potter? That church business I told you about. Wasn't in New York. It was here. Lane was one of my deacons-the elder Lane I mean. How I'd like to have the case reopened! His suicide, tantamount to a confession, brought about my pardon. The church funds were on deposit in the bank. There was a forged check. He must have susnished? pected his son was responsible for everything. About ruined me. 1 dropped the Smith from my name when I finally was allowed to preach

again." He hadn't, Potter said, found any books or other papers. Only cash and negotiable securities. (TO BE CONTINUED)

WHEN the censors finally released the news that Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, had been on a tour Getting to Zone of the Pa-Battle Is Second ing front, Nature to Gates his longtime friends said in unison, "We might have known

it." In World War I his experiences were like something out of fiction. When the war clouds lowered over the United States 25 years ago, Gates was in his junior year at Yale. He had just been made captainelect of the football team, an honor earned at tackle for two seasons. By April, however, he had abandoned his cap and gown for a naval uniform.

In the summer of 1916 he had had a fling at flying and it did not take him long to get into naval aviation, then still in its infancy. August, 1917, found him in France and long before the Armistice he was commanding the U.S. naval air station at Dunkirk.

While there he was decorated for saving the crew of a British plane which had crashed into the sea. Lator the French drafted him for one of their bombing squadrons. In an air battle behind the enemy lines in October, 1918, his plane was shot down. When the Germans rushed up to grab him, they found him calmly trying to destroy his ship. On the way to prison, Gates managed to leap through the window of his train and escape. Just before he reached the Swiss border, he was recaptured, however, and on November 11 he was a prisoner in Germany.

tween the wars in New York's financial circles. In 1929 he won peacetime fame by becoming a bank president at 33. Two years ago when President Roosevelt decided that nine years was long enough to leave the naval aviation undersecretaryship vacant, he sent for the World war aviator. Gates sped straight back to his early love, aviation.

Ohio The counties of the state of Ohio are named for personalities and events in early American history.

#### . . . HEALTH BRIEFS

Q .- What causes dizziness in the head?

A .- Dizziness may be caused by (a) liver disturbance, (b) ear disturbance, (c) blood pressure disturbance and other causes.

Q .- Is there anything that can be done for high blood pressure?

A .--- Hypertension (high blood pressure) is just a symptom. Have your physician try to find the cause. May be caused by nervousness or by some disturbance of blood vessels. . . .

Q.-Is there a cure for mucus in bronchial tubes?

A .- Your symptoms can be due to nervousness and self-consciousness. One visit and a talk with your physician may get rid of your symptoms. Spots before the eyes are harmless. Q .- Whenever I speak with my friends my voice seems to fade away.

A .- The fading of your voice is caused by seliconsciousness or nervousness. Read out loud and keep talking to others; you should grow out of it.



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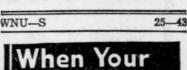
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acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache; rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, sweiling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something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



Gates spent most of the years be-

Answer: The slates are apparently nailed to roofing lath instead of to solid boarding. Under that condition about the best that you can do is to raise the lower edge of each slate so that you can put a dab of roofing cement underneath.

Window Screens Question: How can I clean the copper wire on my screens to bring them back to the original color? They have been on for two seasons. What should I use for painting them? Should the frames be var-

Answer: Clean the copper mesh by scrubbing with a scouring powder, then rinse with clear water and wipe dry. Coat the frames and mesh with a good quality spar varnish, thinned with an equal amount of a half-and-half mixture of linseed oil and turpentine.

sneered.

-you can have it back, Mr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Ma

thilda Glander, Deceased. Letters testamentary having been bel. issued to Augusta Clark in the estate | Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans re.

of Mathilda Glander, deceased. late of turned from a fishing trip to Pine the village of Kewaskum, in sa. ] Lake The Kewaskum softball team de. County:

Notice is hereby given that all feated the St. Kilian team Sunday claims against the said Mathild: by a score of 10-9. Mrs. Stewart Foss and Art. Praese's Glander, deceased, late of the villag : of Kewaskum, in Washington County of Milwaukee were week end visitor.

Wisconsin, must be presented to said at the Art. Byrne home. County Court at the Court House, in Tech. Leo L. Wietor of Indiantown said County, on or before the 19th Gap, Pa., spent the week end with bi

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day of October, 1943, or be barred. parents and other relatives. and that all such claims and deman !s Jean and George Highland of Milwill be examined and adjusted at waukee are spending some time with term of said Court to be held at the their grandmother Mrs. Anna Mu .-Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and fam!

2nd day of November, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated June 16th, 1943. By Order of the Court,

Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin, 6-18-3 Judz Attorneys

ST. KILIAN

Otto Hesse and friends of Cudahy Wenzel and Kilian Felix motored to

visited Mrs. Victoria Edgar and Stratford Wednesday. Batzler and daughter Thursday. Carl Bennett of Menominee, Mich Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strachota, Mr. was a caller here over the week end

and Mrs. Reuben Strachota, Mr. andhis grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Stro- Mrs. Andrew Strachota and Mr. and HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET Jerome Fink, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. Harry Kierleger of Milwaukee were gues's Sunday of Mrs. Mar Strachota and family.

> Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 27. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person in cluding tax. Special caller. Old Tim? Dance every Sunday. Service men iniform free.-adv.

> > OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Villag; of Kewaskum will meet at the Village

Hall thereof, on the 12th day of Ju'; 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. for the purpose of reviewing and examinreplace the annual black and whi ing the assessment roll of real and personal property in said village, an!

all sworn statements and valuations Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender and of real and personal property therei Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel attended the and of bank stock, and cf correcting all errors in said roll, whether in de scription of property or otherwise. Dated this 25th day of June, 1943. Carl F. Schaefer.

Village Clerk

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Drive to Increase Payroll JACOB NEHRBASS HOME, ROCKFIELD Buying of War Bonds to 50 % The summer meeting of the Wash

ington County Holstein Breeders as scc.ation was held at the home of the Jacob Nehrbass family of Rockfie'l on Thursday evening, June 24. The l'airman, is conducting a drive to in neeting began at 8:00 o'clock with emonstration on official Holstein-Friesian classificatios. Following an inspection of the Nehrbass herd, brief speaking program and some county met in West Bend. On West motion pictures pertaining to the Holstein-Friesian herd were present

rt of the county all met at Hart rd. At these meetings plans of ac All county Holstein breeders we ion were discussed by all those pros invited and urged to attend this meet The meetings were attended by ing which had been planned in the inhe head of each business represented terests of wartime conservation t well as by an individual in ear lant who would be specifically re , onsible for the success of the plan,

FIRST BROOD CONTROL OF COD LING MOTH OR APPLE WORM Codling moth bait traps show that the codling moth made its first ap pearance rather late this year. The of the payroll committee first catch was recorded on June since warmer weather has set re moths are flying, and this indiates that eggs may hatch late that a spray should be an plied here in the early part of the week. In more northern areas or orchards within the cooling effect the large lakes, moths emergence somewhat later and the sprays should

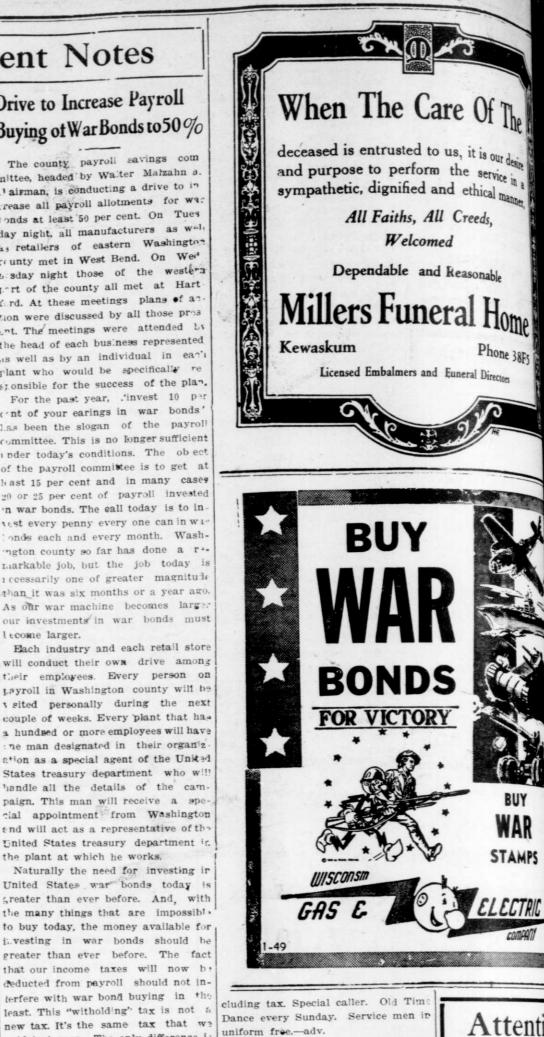
which are being sprayed have already received two moth sprays this season: the calyx and the 10-day sprays. Som ommercial orchards have received a 20-day spray (20 days after the calyx) and will receive another application from 30 to 35 days after the calyx ap plication date. The 20-day spray is generally con

sidered an extra spray. It is not need ed in so-called worm-free orchards but can be of definite value in badly infested orchards. However, in orchards where th

apple worm (not the maggot) was abundant the last year or two, it will pay well to apply it, using the same spray mixture as RECOMMENDED United States war bonds today is for the 10-day and 30-day sprays. This extra application can do much in reducing first brood side worms in heavily infested orchards. It should be followed by the "30-day spray

about 10 days later. Because of the prevalence of scao deducted from payroll should not interfere with war bond buying in the n many orchards, it is well to use ime sulphur as in earlier sprays bu least. This "witholding" tax is not new tax. It's the same tax that we t reduced concentration-11/2 gals. !!

1 aid last year. The only difference i that it is being withheld from our pay In orchards where scab is under check each and every week so when good control at this time, one of th the year is over our tax is paid and milder fungicides such as flotation we do not have to scramble around sulphur may be substituted for the to pay our taxes next March and lime sulphur, using it at the



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DAIRYMEN PLAN MORE AND BETTER MILK HOUSES

milk houses

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ieduction for war bonds. The more farms ou save today the better off you'r: ineer Max La oing to be when this war is over. There are already between 50 000 and ARMSTRONG milk houses in use in the state Washington county is planning on

more than a score of new A dance will be held June 30 in Our summer according Lady of Angels parish hall at Arm. Skaliskey, county agriculstrong tural agent, who has made a survey Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Fond da Lac visited at the George Stack home of the milk house construction inten-

out money in war bonds.

The need is great. If

ruesday LaRock reports that he has had Sunday masses at Our Lady of An more inquiries about milk house plan. gels church during the summer months are at 5 and 8:30 a. m. years. Milk houses are included on Mrs. Kathryn Burns is a patient at "production" buildings for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac which farmers are allowed a liberal where she underwent an operation. Raymond Schuh of Great Lak 3 The Wisconsin engineer is urging Naval Training Station is visiting his

farmers, though, to study post-way parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh. Consider future market require children. Tim and Alice of Brandon. "It might also are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wile well to decide whether you'll be iam O'Brien.

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Mrs. Charlotte Buslaff, county hom

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dies of the community are invited to

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re-

sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June

altering or modernizing your barn at some future time, and if so, how these changes will affect milk house ocation and planning."

Concrete blocks are being much widely used now than in pre vious years, LaPock reports. This typ of light-weight masonry has a higher insulating value than the regula. sand and gravel block. A number of farmers are arranging their milk cooling tanks so that over

flow water can be piped to the stock watering tank E. E. Skallskey,

County Agricultural Agent

"Sudan grass poisoning" is not com ion, and is easy to prevent. All if ekes is to keep the cows off sma!I stunted gras

Oldfield of Fond du Lac were among It is important that everyone real those present. ize that this is not an added tax it any way. It is the same tax, but it i

Miss Margareet Twohig of Racin Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niedehehe and daughter Ann of Eden, Mr. and Mrs, It is quite interesting to take a ty David Twohig and sons, Patrick and pical example of what this "withold James, of Campbellsport and Mr. and ing" tax actually amounts to. Let' Mrs. John Twohig and sons. Michael example of a man who and Timothy, of Fond du Lac visited narried and has two children and at the George Twohig home Sunday arns \$45.00 a week. Up to July 1, he The Osceola 4-H club met Tuesday had to set aside his money for taxes evening at the home of John and now it is being deducted from his pay Margaret Stack Following the busicheck. Previous to July 1 there was meeting, games were enjoyed eduction of \$1.60 every week for hi prizes being awarded to Mary Helen ctory tax. After July 1 his victory Theresa Timblin and Patricia Timblin. ax as well as income tax deduction Twohig, Refreshments were served each week will only amount to \$1.80just 20 cents more than he paid he

Mrs. Arthur Engels is the leader. The next meeting was June 24 at the how of Mary Ann and Catherine Shea.

\$45.00 a week, which figures 4%. Ther SON IN JAP PRISON CAMP shouldn't be any cases with figures Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Schaub re like this where a man can say that eived word from the war department is taxes are too high and he can't last week informing them that the on, Pfc. Joseph Schaub, is in a Jappayroll anywhere be ready when you

anese prison camp. The Schaubs hav not heard from their son for almos two years. He had been stationed with the army on the Philippine Island They have another son. Carl, in se-

vice with the coast guard in Milwau

# NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd of Camo bellsport were callers in the village Tuesday evening.

Quite a few from here attended the picnic at St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Støber of Chicago are spending a few weeks at their rottage at Forest lake.

Richard Troop and daughters, Vi: ginia and Marilyn, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koch of Mi waukee spent over the week end Mrs. Leo Flaherity and their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of East Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Stephen McNamara entertain ?] Uelmen Thursday evening. the Mitchell Community club at her Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glander and for

home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. mily spent Tuesday evening with the Rohlfs and Mrs. Thomas Fuller were Dave Hanrahan family near Kewas the assisting hostesses. kum

Summer school for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Cur Lady of Angels partsh opened daughter Edith spent Tuesday with last week and will continue for a Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campmonth. Sisters from the Notre Dame convent of Milwaukee are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bartelt of Fond du gent, will give a canning demon-Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. stration at Our Lady of Angels parish Lester Butzko telt. Sr.

Mrs Lester Buteke and daught Carol spent the past week with har parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt at Fond du Lac.

27. Music by Tony estra. Admission 400 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended cluding tax Special of 27. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orch. the wedding of their niece, Miss Ele. Dance every Sundar, estra. Admission 40c per person in. nore Bartelt, and Bimer Schultz at uniform free-edt.

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ROUND THE TOWN STATES AND A DECEMBER OF A D

Friday June 25, 1943

Endlich's

weeks in Milwaukee.

For quality home furnishings st reasonable prices-visit

SPRY SHORTENING.

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PRUNE JUICE.

GRAPE JUICE.

r's Furniture Stores-adv. tf sons, Sylvester and Norbert, and Miss Irene Loss of Spencer visited Monday is attending with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and el Field, Milwauend at his home. family

**Grocery Specials** 

-Mr.

urance meeting at Madison on Tues. av. -Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Arthur Manei and children were Fond du Lac allers last Tuesday. -Monthly stock fair will be held og pper Main street in Kewaskum next uning.

Wednesday morning, June 30. -August Ebenreiter spent the fore art of the week in Chicago calling on it eir son-in-law and daughter, M. is trade in the Furniture Mart build.

-Theo. R. Schmidt attended an in

-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and ening with Phillip McLaughlin and family.

-The Misses Corolla Schultz art Norma Fendrich of Milwaukee wers visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Friday.

-Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Junear and Loyce Larson of Illinois were Saurday visitors at the home of

Wm. F. Schultz. -Mrs. Lester Dreher, son Bobby an 1 ss Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday fternoon with Paul Halfman and 79-

ily at Campbellsport. -Miss Fortuna Giacomin, a govern nent inspector at the Kewaskum Alminum Co. plant, spent the week end at her home in Kenosha. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johann of Min

reapolis, Minn., spent the past week acationing with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and daughter.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo an on Augie were visitors with Mr. and Irs. Paul Glese at their cottage on ake Winnebago Sunday.

-Select your lawn and porch furniture now. Millers have a good assortment but advise that

you get yours soon. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther an Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbells rort visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guen and Mrs. Anna Raether Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner, daugh ter Beverly and son Junior and Ed Wegner of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guen

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and Mrs. C. G. Fellenz and Marvin A. Martin Sunday.

30c

35c 🗑

69c

29c

28c

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner, Jr. of -Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer was Plymouth spent Wednesday evening week end guest of the Ralph Rosen. at the Phillip McLaughlin home. neimers at Cudahy -Mrs Tillie Zeimet spent the week

-William Warner. Sr. of near Ply. and in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. nouth spent last week with his son Walter Schneider and daughter Barin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. bara. She returned home Monday ev-Phillip McLaughlin, and family.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent afew -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of Fon 1 days last week at the Kraetsch cotdu Lac were Sunday visitors with tage at Random Lake and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Firms nd Mrs. Jos. Eberle, and daughter there on Saturday.

oraine. -Don Harbeck spent Sunday it -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Miss Wilwaukee where he attended that family of Jackson visited Monday ev- Edna Schmidt were guests of Mr. and baseball double-header between the Mrs. Carl Malischke in Wauwato a Minneapolis Millers and Milwaukee Sunday in honor of their daughter rewers at Borchert field.

Helen's birthday. --Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 27. and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Schwind and daughter Alice visited Admission 40c per person including at the Alfred Buss home at Marytax. Special caller. Old Time Dance town on Sunday. every Sunday. Service men in uniform

-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were visit-

ors Sunday with the former's mothe Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, and brother. William, and wife.

-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr Louis Schaefer were Mr. and Mrs Albert Fischer and daughter Jeanette of Woodland. Mr and Mrs. Coulter an i aughter of Mayville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leve and family of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting Mrs. Leue's father, Herman Bruhn

Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

a vacation here

the Milton Borchert family and Mr.

are good through June. P red meat stamp becomes valid June 27. -Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and

FROCESSED FOODS daughter Kay were Milwaukee visit-

ors Sunday. They were accompanied lack by the Misses Grace and Edith SHOES Martin of that city, who are spending

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voigt o Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Loehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Prutter of The resa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs Please handle all business by mail

-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Colimbus and Bob Brauchle, who is tak-

SUGAR nedical course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spenthe week end with Dr. and Mrs. Prauchle and daughters. -The following families spent sev

eral days' vacation last week on a COFFEE fishing trip at Edgewater Beach, Land O' Lakes, Wis .: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann

and family. -C. C. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and son Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rediske at May ville Sunday in bonor of their first

**Ration Notes** All motorists must display the stick er corresponding to the largest gaso line allowance issued to them. If you have a B or C sticker remove and de stroy your A sticker. The local board

wishes your immediate co-operation n view of check-ups taking place regularly.

CEILING PRICES New cents per pound ceiling price on beef, nork and yeal went into effect June 21 reflecting a 3 to 5c cut from

esult of the subsidy which the gov rnment will pay to primary distributors of meat.

MEATS

Red J. K. L. M and N meat stamp' Lilly of the town of Kewaskum wer-

Blue K, L and M stamps for pro

essed foods valid through July 7.

Stamp No. 18 in Book One became valid for one pair of shoes on June16, and is good until October 31. Contact to outlying parts of the ounty by the county traveler will be discontinued indefinitely after July 1.

with either West Bend or Hartford office.

Stamp No. 13 in Ration Book On good for five pounds of sugar through August 15. Stamps No. 15 and 16 good for five pounds of sugar each, for una in home canning, through October 31

Stamp No. 24 in Ration Book ood for one pound through June. ows. Al Prost, Campbellsport, Route FUEL OIL

Coupons for heating period 5 gool for 11 gallons. valid through Sept. 30 WANTED-Reliable couple to care Applications for 1941-44 fuel oil alfor young stock on our farm north of otments will be mailed out shortly. Kewaskum for house rental and gar-GASOLINE

den, John Stockhausen, West Bend Stamps No. 6 good for 4 gallons R. 2. through July 21. It is absolutely ne cessary that all B book holders have



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Is the time To Build Your Bank Account

> Save money ... buy War Bonds and build your Bank account as your in-

15c

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#### and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn. -August Bilgo, rural mail carrier on Route 1, Kewaskum, and Edwin Backus, carrier on Route 2, are enjoy previous retail prices. This cut is the ing their vacations. Substitute carriers are covering their routes. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theus and family of the town of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son



# The Indian of Today, Like His Forefathers, Proves He's 'First-Class Fighting Man'

More Than 11,000 Red Men, Most of Them Volunteers, Are Fighting for Their Native Land as Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

#### By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE recent announcement by the War Department that Maj. L Clarence L. Tinker Jr. of the United States army air force was missing in action in North Africa was a tragic coincidence, in that just a year ago the War Department announced that his father, Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the army air forces in Hawaii, was missing in action. He had led a flight of army bombers to attack the Japanese fleet east of Wake island and he was killed in the Battle of Mid-

way.

Interesting, too, is the fact that the Tinkers, father and son, were North American Indians and, at the time of his death, General Tinker was called "the greatest Indian fighter in the present war." But although they are outstanding examples of the "fighting red man," modern version, they are only two of an estimated 11,000 Indians in the armed forces of the United States and most of them didn't wait to be drafted for service but enlisted voluntarily.

Taken by itself, that number does not seem large. But in proportion to the total number of "native Americans" in the United States today, it is a more imposing record. If an equal proportion of white men had likewise voluntarily enlisted we would have an army of nearly four million volunteers in addition to the millions who are in the army through selective service.

Incidentally, an interesting situation in regard to the enrollment of Indians in Uncle Sam's service arose soon after the Selective Service act of 1940 was passed. Into federal court in New York city one autumn day in 1941 marched five brilliantly dressed Indians to watch a white man fight for their rights according to the white man's rules. They were descendants of the warriors who, away back in 1784, made a treaty with the United States by which the young and struggling federal government recognized the Iroquois Indian Confederacy as a sovereign and independent nation.

'Independent, Unconquered Nation.' They had come into court to main-

tain by legal means their identity as members of that confederacy which, as "an independent, unconquered nation," was subject only to its own lawmakers and not to the congress of the United States. On the records of the court the case appears as a writ of habeas corpus for one Warren Eldreth Green, a 21-year-

old Onondaga Indian, who had been drafted into military service the previous May. Young Green had no

zens" who might be drafted under the Selective Service act. The case was taken under advisement by the judges who heard the arguments. That was late in October, 1941. Then came Pearl Haroor. After that fateful day, nothing more was heard of the case. The tribesmen of the Six Nations may

have regarded themselves as members of an "independent, unconquered nation" living within the United States but they were Americans first, as well as "First Americans.

In that respect they were like the majority of the red men who had not waited for Pearl Harbor to join up to fight for their country. Even before the Japs' attack on Hawaii it was estimated that one out of every ten eligible Indians between the ages of 21 and 35 were already serving in the armed forces.

#### Descendants of Noted Chiefs. Among them were descendants of

many a famous Indian leader whose name has come down in history because he was a patriot who rallied his warriors to defend their lands against the encroachments of the white men. One of the greatest of

these was Tecumseh of the Shaw-

nees, who tried to organize a confederacy of all the Indian tribes in the Ohio valley in the early 1800s but whose plans were upset when particular objection to entering the his brother, the Prophet, launched Company A, Second engineers, while his surprise attack upon the soldiers of Gen. William Henry Harrison and was badly defeated at the Battle of platoon, made his way forward in Tippecanoe in 1811. One of the first of the "fighting

**KIUTUS TECUMSEH** 



#### MAJOR GENERAL **CLARENCE L. TINKER**

ent conflict may be copper-skinned soldiers, sailors or marines. For more than 17,000 Indians heard the call to arms in 1917 and among them was Odis N. Leader, a Choctaw, who was foreman of a cattle ranch in Oklahoma. It is an ironical fact that, soon after we declared war on Germany, this "First American" was the victim of rumors that he was a German spy! To prove his loyalty, he gave up his business and enlisted. He saw action at Cantigny, at Soissons, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. He was twice wounded and gassed and when the French government sought a "mod-

el American soldier," of whom an oil painting was to be made to hang on the walls of the French federal building, where types of all the Allied races were to be represented, Sergt. Odis N. Leader was chosen for that honor!

Other Indians who received the Croix de Guerre included Sergt. James M. Gordon, a Chippewa, who braved shell fire to rescue a wounded French officer; Chester Armstrong Fourbear, a Sioux, cited for his bravery as a messenger at Bellicourt; John M. Harper, a Ute; Marty Beaver, a Creek; Bert Hayman, a Seneca-Modoc; Gus Gertiez, a Pueblo bugler; Joseph Oglohombi, a Choctaw; and Corp. Nicholas E. Brown, another Choctaw, who was killed in action and received the award posthumously. Winners of DSC and Croix de Guerre

Among those who received the Distinguished Service Cross of their own United States, as well as the Croix de Guerre of France, were Joe Schenderleon, a Crow and Na-Hiv-A-Ta, a Hopi; and Thomas D. Saunders, a scion of the most formidable fighters the United States army ever encountered in the days of the old frontier-the Cheyennes. Here is his record, as given in Gen-

eral Orders of the Second division:

'Corporal Thomas D. Saunders.

a member of the first wire cutting

advance of the unit until he was in

line with and in company with Pri-

"Corporal Thomas D. Saunders.

and returning, conducted it to that

position."



In Africa, Wilbur Smith, Willow Falls, Mass.; next of kin, mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, Willow Falls. . . .

Somehow that entry in the casualty lists brings the war home. Wilbur Smith . . . why, he was "Red" Smith's boy . . . the Argyle Road Smiths!

Wilbur was just a kid romping around the fields of Willow Falls . . fishing in the Wepawaug . . . play-ing "catch" on the school ball team taking off gates on Hallowe'en night . . . and swiping loose wood for the Fourth of July bonfires! . . .

He was such a good-natured, pleasure-loving youngster. He could take care of himself in a scrap, but he was the easy-going, tolerant, hard-to-arouse type. He was always grinning.

I remember running over to the Smiths on a Christmas Eve once and helping trim the tree, the first one Wilbur was old enough to comprehend . . . There were all sorts of presents, but I remember a set of toy soldiers most of all now! . . .

It seems only a few days ago that he was toddling around the Smith porch, just learning to walk . . falling down . . . getting up . . . tumbling over again, but always getting up laughing. I got a picture of Wilbur on his first three-wheeler, tearing up and down the street, making a noise he seemed to think was like a siren.

Then one day I saw him in a football uniform, looking a little ridiculous, but coming back from practice. He had a shiner. And it sort of disturbed Mrs. Smith. But Wilbur kept saying: "Aw, mom, it's all in the game. Y'gotta expect to get hurt a little now and then."

Then there was the time a big, gangling boy came to cut the grass. It was Wilbur, but I didn't know him, he'd grown so. He used to deliver the paper and sell us the Post, . I can see him now, dropping the lawn mower at the tinkle of the Good Humor cart . . . or forgetting all about the grass while he followed the flight of a robin to a nest in the fir . . . and climbed up to get a look at the young ones.

He kept pigeons and bantams and liked to hunt squirrels . . . He was the typical barefoot boy with cheek of tan. With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes; With thy red lips, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill: With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty

grace . . . . . It couldn't have been longer ago

than last year that I saw his pic

for the draft camp . . . Wilbur was

I hadn't seen the Smiths in a long

And now . . . "In Africa, Wilbur Smith, Willow Falls" . . .

That sort of does it to me, inside.

Those words keep coming back,

'Aw, mom, it's all in the game.

Y'gotta expect to get hurt a little

. . .

AXIS VIEWPOINT

(Hitler and Mussolini, denouncing

aerial warfare, call Americans

A bomber is a wondrous thing

Provided that it is, of course,

A bomber that is OURS!

Its purpose we defend-With other people and not us

On the receiving end.

entirely surrounded by chaos.

As bombs it freely showers-

A bombing blitz is splendid war-

. . .

. . .

Congress is a large body of irresolution

From the definitions of pleasure

driving the OPA is a poor judge of

I'd forgotten about Wilbur.

'What's up?"

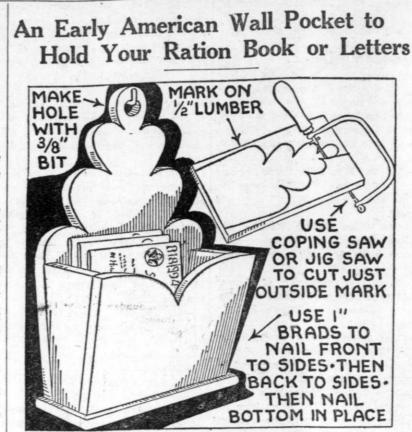
time.

today," said Eb Hill.

there . . .

now and then . . ."

bombing gangsters.)

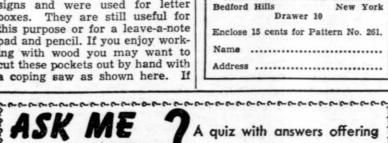


FARLY American wall pockets you have a jig saw it is much fast cut out of light weight pine or | er, or you may mark your design scraps of half inch material may and take it to a woodworking shop have many modern uses. In the to be cut out for a few cents. kitchen they are just the thing for . . .

ration books and a pad for the NOTE-Mrs. Spears has made patterns n actual size for three of these Early grocery list. Just inside the front door one will lend a decorative American letter boxes. The patterns are on one sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern note and make a convenient place for driving gloves and keys. No. 261, enclosing 15 cents. Address:

Originally these pockets were made in a great variety of designs and were used for letter boxes. They are still useful for this purpose or for a leave-a-note pad and pencil. If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand with a coping saw as shown here. If

The Questions



Bonneville dams.

9. A coral island.

vior.-Goethe.

fred Adler.

tle.-Bishop King.

whistle.

7. In the case of a tie.

8. The freedom of speech, of the

10. The boatswain's pipe, which

navy men are forbidden t

Gems of Thought

THERE is a courtesy of the

heart; it is allied to love.

From it springs the purest

courtesy in the outward beha-

Makes Joy-bells ring in Heaven's

And he who gives a child a treat

street, And he who gives a child a home,

Builds palaces in Kingdom come. -MASEFIELD.

There can be but a single

goal of education, and that-

education to courage .- Dr. Al-

Knowledge is proud that she

knows so much; Wisdom is

humble that she knows so lit-

press, and the right to petition.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

New York

ANOTHER information on various subjects ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ The Answers

1. It is a hot African wind which 1. What is the khamsin which fills the air with sand. was mentioned so often in news 2. The Commonwealth of the reports from Africa? Philippines is the only country in 2. What country flies its flag upthe world that flies its national side down while at war? flag upside down while at war. 3. What per cent of the numeri-3. Approximately 60 per cent. cal strength of modern air armies 4. Seventy-five per cent rests on is in training planes? production and supply and 25 per

4. How do military experts rate cent on battle. the two biggest factors, produc-5. Ice formed at the bottom of a tion and supply, and battle, in winbody of water. ning this war? 6. Grand Coulee, Boulder and

5. What is anchor ice? 6. Before Henry J. Kaiser built

ships, of what three great dams did he head the construction? 7. When does the vice president have a vote in the senate?

is blown to exact silence before he 8. What does the First amendmakes announcements or gives orment to the Constitution guaranders, has the pitch of a human tee? whistle. Hence, to avoid confu-

is an atoll?

WHENEVER you pay good money for an ment check, rememb Have the check initialled by employee who pays out the new for it. This will help you to place sponsibility if the endors

Fight the Forgery Racket

BY FRANK J. WILSON Chief, United States S.

the check should be declar forgery. Also, it will be of m help when an investigation is g ducted in an effort to arrest

There is another pointer w is closely associated with this of Here it is:

Try to write on the back of the check a brief description d person who presents it, it is person is a stranger. For instance you might white "WM-50-50" heavy" meaning "White an about 50 years old, 5 feet 9 inder tall, of heavy build."

This will take only a few onds and may be the mean tracing a forger and rec our loss, if the check prove bear a forged endorsemen

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the and for all th ask for Mother

Bombers to India The army has started t

pombers to India, the first ha made the 11,748 mile trip in hours and 35 minutes.



Nasty "buzzards" that awak sleepers can be disposed of by the SLIPPER METHOD. Swing slipper directly toward buring fly, thus crushing fly between slip per and convenient object. Chief danger: knocking over lamps, per fume bottles and slapping with the face. A better way to gt

flies is to

Catch 'em with

ANGLEFOO

FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never tak

Always economical to use, and the

rationed. For sale at drug at

grocery stores.

army-as a matter of fact a number of his fellow-tribesmen had already voluntarily enlisted-but he was being used as a test case to challenge the right of the United' States government to conscript the young men of an "independent, un-conquered nation."

White counsel for the Indians argued that the Iroquois Confederacy had been treated as a foreign nation until 1924 when a law was passed conferring United States citizenship on Indians. No such law, he contended, could apply to members of the Six Nations without their consent. On this premise he argued that the law was unconstitutional and therefore members of the Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, Mohawk, Oneida and Tuscarora tribes could not be numbered among the "citi-



vate Wilkerson, Company B, Second red men" of today who attempted engineers, were the first soldiers to to enlist in Uncle Sam's armed enter Jaulny, then infested with forces was Kiutus Tecumseh, a desnipers, and swept with wicked mascendant of the great Shawnee leadchine gunfire, being occupied by er. He was rejected for military service, however, because he was partially disabled by wounds he rerearguard detachments of the enemy. They alone captured 63 Gerceived while serving aboard a navy man prisoners after searching the caves of a hospital with persistence sub chaser during World War I.

and courage. This at Jaulny, There was a time when the name France, on September 12, 1918. of Geronimo was a name of hatred and terror in the great Southwest, Company A, Second engineers; at for this Apache leader blazed a trail St. Etienne-a-Armes, on October 8, of death and destruction through 1918, he bravely conducted a patrol New Mexico and Arizona. Run to earth at last in 1886 by soldiers ununder heavy fire. During the night, he made a reconnaissance close to der the command of Gen. Nelson A. the enemy, of the position which his Miles, the "Apache Devil" was held section was to occupy in the front,

as a prisoner of war in Florida. Alabama and finally at Fort Sill, Okla., until his death in 1911. Thirty years later, Homer Yahnozha, a Mescalero Apache and a direct descendant of Geronimo, was one of the heroes who fought at Bataan and Corregidor.

Out in Nevada a county and a city perpetuate the name and fame of Winnemucca, great chief of the Piutes, who in his day was a "first-class fighting man." Today that fighting tradition is carried on by his great-great-grandson, Stanley Winnemucca, who is a "Fighting Marine." Although more Indians have gone into the army than into the marines or the navy, there is at least one who holds high rank in our sea forces. He is Francis J. Mee, a Chippewa, born in Detroit Lakes, Minn., a commander in the navy. The 'Model American Soldier.'

If the Indians in World War II follow the precedent of those who fought in World War I, then some GERONIMO of our greatest heroes of the pres-

SGT. ODIS N. LEADER Is the 'Unknown Soldier' in Arlington an American Indian?

> And this is one business that will be let alone.

fun.

coup stick and war bonnet, every eagle feather of which represents a deed of valor by my race. I hope

for the kiddies.

. . .

Lost: A Red Menace. In good known to exist within their borders. condition and recently refinished. Liberal reward for any information phosphorus from slag left in the that might lead to its recovery. Adolf Hitler-Berlin.

> The only way they can beat Count away his B card.

10. Why is no one allowed to ture in the village paper as the boy whistle on board a navy ship? voted "the best liked in his high school graduation class." . . .

I remember seeing a crowd at the station one fall morning and asking, "Big crowd of boys going out It was another group of lads off

9. What

Without Priorities "The price of everything has gone up since the war began." "No, talk is just as cheap as ever.'

These Days "I hear you've been doing very well at

ol, Alfred," said the fond grandpa ent. "What is your best subject-reading, writing or arithmetic?" A look of quiet contempt crossed young Alfie's face as he replied: "Don't be so absurd, grandpa! 1 produced the best plan for post-war recon struction.

The Question Mrs. Newlywed-How do you cook pork and beans? Mother-in-Law-Huh! How

you get 'em?

Understood

A dignified man was taking Marine. The word for his favorite home a pair of his wife's shoes cigarette is "Camel"-the favorite which he had got from the shoemaker after they had been repaired. No box or paper was, of course, supplied, so he, slightly ice men's stores.) And though embarrassed, was carrying them loose.

A man opposite him in the bus watched him closely and said as to soldiers in the U.S., and to men he got out: "Not going to let her | in the Navy, Marines, and Coast gad about-eh?"

\_where cigarettes are

judged

The "T-ZONE"-Taste and Throat-

is the proving ground for eigarettes.

Only your taste and throat can decide

**REACTION TO** A MOSCOW MOVE The Stalin is red. The Browder is blue; I'm a skeptic

And so are you! . . . "America means business.-Judge Byrnes.

. . . Old slogan revised for aerial visi-

tors: "See Naples and dive!" A mother was found with an infant child in a New York barroom and quite a fuss was made over it. This shows how far behind the times the police are. Lots of cafes have now put in cradles and high chairs

And there are a couple of smart places where the assistant bartender will tell Little Willie a bedtime story

which eigarette tastes best to you .... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was

equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from servthere are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels

DOROTHY WALLACE,

machinist on the "swing shift" at the

Wright Aeronautical

Corp., works on four-teen-cylinderCyclone

CAMELS

ARE ALWAYS EASY

ON MY THROAT AND

EVERY CAMEL IS A FRESH

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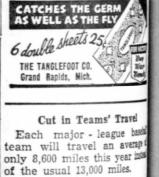
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aircraft engines.

Guard wherever they are .- Adv.

ZONE

GIRL ON THE SWING SHIFT !





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Find the Scrap to Eliminate the.

Is the "Unknown Soldier" who | Lone Wolf of the Kiowas and Plenty | ciated by the white man. I am glad sleeps in the nation's shrine in Coups of the Crows. To the latter to represent the Indians of the Unit-Arlington cemetery an American fell the honor of placing on the mared States in placing on the grave ble tomb a war bonnet and a coup of this noble unknown warrior this stick-appropriate gifts for a dead As Plenty Coups placed them on

that the Great Spirit will grant that "I feel it an honor to the red man the red men who had given their that he has taken part in this great

lives for their country. They were event today because it shows that Red Owl of the Oglala Sioux, the thousands of Indian soldiers who This is the Indian's hope and Stranger Horse of the Brule Sioux, fought in the great war are appre- prayer."

### AXIS LOSES RICHEST PHOSPHATE SOURCE

Nazi-held Europe must eat and | a heavy consumer of farm chemihave its raw materials of war.

enshrined there on November 11,

present as official representatives of

When that American soldier was warrior.

1922 four Indian chieftains were the tomb he said:

Indian?

He might well be!

over Germans and Italians in North | woefully lacking. Africa. The Atlas mountains held the only ample source of phosphates munitions, says the National Geographic society,

Compelled by dense population to

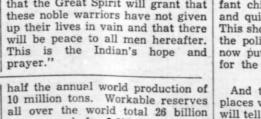
These Axis axioms suffered se- ash. The latter two are available verely with the complete victory on the continent. Phosphates are

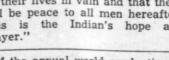
Phosphorus, produced from phosphate rock, goes to war in smoke urgently needed for Axis crops and screens, incendiary missiles and shells that burst with a smoke puff to reveal accuracy of fire.

Phosphate rock ranges from hard raise large crops from its over-rock and pebbles to soft, earthy Now they must survive without for-Fleet is to dissolve him. Or take worked soil, Europe long has been loam. Europe normally consumes eign supply.

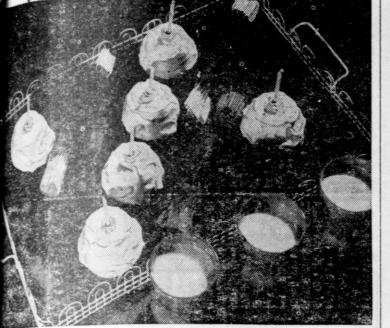
cals-phosphates, nitrates and pot- tons, enough for 2,600 years at the at a rate of 40 cents, or three for a present rate of consumption, but dollar, Germany and Italy each year require far more phosphate than is With captive France, they get some

> Bessemer steel-making process, and use almost one-third of the world's phosphate rock production besides.









#### Serve Perfect Little Cakes for Garden Party (See Recipe Below)

that don't cook the cook lot of K.P. after the party is over are two golden rules for summer entertaining. If you are baking anything, try baking in cool morning hours, and if there's a warm be served, make it somehat doesn't require more than tes of cooking. ur table decorations and setare cool appearing and the arries this out further, then have done a lot toward makguests comfortable. Re-

may be simple, in fact,

sugar and chopped

balls the size of

Pour a little of jelly

als while pouring on

Place in refrigera-

until firm. Unmold

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ith a cool drink may serve

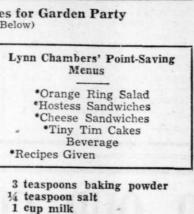
ments for a garden party

of a mold and place

Mash and

Keep Cool!

uld be, for then guests and alike can enjoy themselves. \*Orange Ring Salad. (Serves 8) ablespoon gelatin cup cold water up boiling water ps orange juice luice of one lemon blespoon chopped mint up sugar nds white grapes, skinned and seeded sups shredded lettuce ackages cream cheese up sour cream dressing ak gelatin in cold water 5 min-Add boiling water, lemon and



# 1 teaspoon vanilla

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Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Sift dry ingredients together, and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Mix to a smooth batter. Drop from a spoon into well-greased muffin cups. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Frost with tinted frosting.



Fruit Freeze.

1 fresh ripe pineapple

Fruit syrup to taste

1 quart cold water

2 lemons

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ed.

problem:

with a sprig of

fresh mint.

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

African Sergeant Major Is Permitted Four Wives

Among the troops who helped to drive the Italians out of Ethiopia in 1940 were sturdy native soldiers from the African Gold Coast.

The British carefully refrain from interfering with their customs. About half of them are Moslems, others Christians, but their marriage customs are peculiarly their own.

Some of the non-Christians may have as many wives as they choose in private life. But in barracks they are "rationed" according to rank; that is, one wife for a private, two for a sergeant, and four for a sergeant-major.

The Gold Coast soldier is about average height. He goes to school for an hour a day under British tutors, and serves under British officers. He lives in cement and white plaster barracks that are pin-bright. His boots shine like glass and he is scrupulously clean.

#### Greeting Among Arabs

In North Africa, the ritual of greeting among Arabs demands that the man "looking down" should speak first, irrespective of his social status, says Collier's. Thus, the man on a camel greets first the man on a horse, the horseback rider nods first to the man on a donkey, the donkey rider bows first to the pedestrian and the pedestrian first to the man sitting down.



Start root vegetables in boiling, salted water, about one teaspoon of salt to a quart of water.

So that they will not appear spotted, iron shantungs and pongees dry. . . . When drying a sweater or sweat shirt, use a wire coat hanger and

bend the ends almost together while putting the garment on the hanger or removing it. This prevents stretching the neck of the garment. . . .

Baked ham is glorified by pouring honey over the ham before browning. It gives a delicate brown color and a delicious flavor.



Nothing New

Wife-I see by the paper that women are getting men's wages Hubby-Humph, haven't they al-

HEARSAY

these days.

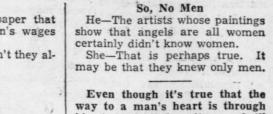
ways?

Johnson-No one with any sense could believe that. Thomson-How do you know what anyone with any sense would believe?

Not Scented Girl Shopper-Do you have hyacinth bulbs?

New Clerk-No, just electric.

A tourist stopped in front of a little country store, dumbfounded at the sight of an enormous display of salt piled on the premises. Stack after stack, boxes, barrels and bags. Tons of salt, inside the store and out. "You must sell a lot of salt," exclaimed the tourist. "No I don't sell much," replied the storekeeper, "but you shoulda seen the guy that came here last week. He really could sell salt."



his stomach, it doesn't mean he'll swallow anything.

Don't It?

"Pessimism never pays." "Oh, I don't know! Look at all the money dentists make by looking down in the mouth."

At Ease

She (thoughtfully)-Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking? He (brutally)-To keep their mouths shut so they won't disturb themselves.

#### Knew the Prof

The professor of chemistry was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids. "Now," he said, "I am going to drop this half dollar into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?" "No, sir," replied one of the students.

"No?" said the demonstrator. "Then perhaps you will explain to the class why it won't dissolve." "Because," came the answer, "if it would you wouldn't drop it in.'



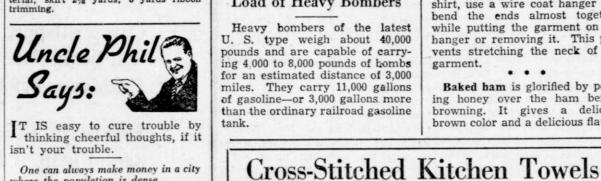
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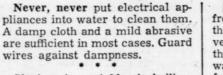
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from end to end lengthwise over the poultry feed trough will prevent chickens from getting into the trough with their feet and wasting and contaminating the feed. . . .

No one particularly likes to iron curtain ruffles. Why not dip the curtains into cleaning fluid, two gallons for six pairs of curtains? If they are hung in the air to dry, and care is exercised, they will not require pressing.

. . . To clean water bottles fill rather more than half full with hot soapy water and add some torn-up pieces of used blotting paper or brown paper. Let the bottles stand for two or three hours, shake up well, and rinse thoroughly with clean cold water. After they have drained, polish them gently with a fine glass cloth.

Square corners on small linoleum rugs or mats often become broken and unsightly. Cutting the corners round will prevent this and

·00 t never fails use, and not drug and center with grapes mixed e and dressing. Surround peeled orange sections. ith crackers. Sour Cream Dressing. cup french dressing 1 teaspoon sugar D 1 cup sour cream ingredients well and chill

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cup shortening cup sugar egg cups sifted flour

Lynn Savs:

\*Tiny Tim Cakes.

(Makes 8 cakes)

lad Pointers: Have all salad nts as cold as possible. alad bowl and salad plates re absolute coolness to sal-

skin tomatoes: Hold tomato over flame and turn slowabout 1 minute. Slip off

ute cucumber. Peel, lengthand run prongs of fork th lengthwise, then slice er thinly. ieve egg yolks or whites:

etty for garnishing. Sepolks or whites from hardeggs, place in a small and rub through with woodon on salads to be garlecorate lettuce: Dip edges

# ousehold Appliances Will Last If You Treat Them With Respect

fixer-upper around the house tked with a bent hairpin or le is an ante-bellum curiosity lays. For if now-precious appliances are going to a through until peace comes, st know your stuff before you to tinker with unreplaceable wise is, "When in doubt,

e former handy-woman, who id lots of harm for the proto repair later, is learning or two about preserving acy of equipment and prohouse against unnecestear and tear. There was a glow of fair-weather psycholent too wrong you could hie vinegar, lemon and the like that out to the store and get a cause discoloration.

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | even the manufacturers a disservice by your seemingly wanton lack of caretaking, for most refrigerators, aid aviators in spotting enemy irons, stoves and other appliances are built to last much longer than the every-year-a-new-model propa-

ganda might lead to believe. Good citizenship and good housekeeping demand that this year you eniences. And the word inspect, clean and make essential repairs to your home beginning with fire-retardant roof and going

through the place right down to the cellar, eliminating all fire hazards. And American women are learn-

ing. Here, for example, is your fine, white kitchen range, either gas or electric. You're learning to care for it as you do your best Sundayourse, when you lived in a go-to-meeting china. You no longer Wasn't that you exactly spurn steel wool (even if you could shorten the life of your get it which you can't); you keep t was just that you knew if your eyes peeled for stray spots of

rone. Actually you were doing Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

sermon is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet failing.

#### Those who take no chances have to take what's left by those who do.

Pare pineapple, remove eyes and who sling mud lose core. Run pieces of pineapple Those through food chopper, add water, ground. lemon and syrup to taste. Chill and Don't brood over your troubles. You'll fill glasses to within a third of the

only hatch them out. top and add a scoop of raspberry A gasbag is often punctured by

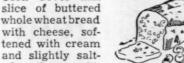
Sandwiches using unrationed food a pointed remark. for fillings are always a grand way to take care of the refreshment

'Tickle Shirts' in Britain

1/2 pound mincemeat, packaged 1/2 cup water 3 ounces cream cheese Whole wheat bread

\*Hostess Sandwiches.

Mix mincemeat and water and cook until all moisture is absorbed. Cool. Cover thin



Carlo QOE and slightly saltthen with mincemeat and another slice of bread covered with cream cheese. Cut in strips or fancy shapes and decorate, if desired with candied

fruit. \*Cheese Sandwich Filling. 1 package cream cheese 6 chopped olives 3 pieces finely chopped parsley 3 strips cooked bacon, chopped fine 1 tablespoon horseradish

1 tablespoon mayonnaise Mix all ingredients-together, add salt and pepper to taste, and spread on buttered bread.

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-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The American navy is employing shells which carry highly colored dyes in the nose of the shots. When these shots strike the water, spouts of red, orange, or green rise as high as 20 feet from the surface of the ocean. When they hit an enomy vessel, the dye splatters over the target.

painful.

instead.

In formation fighting, each ship uses shells of a different color and. thus, the spouts of dye assist the gunners in adjusting their shooting. The colored splashes also ships.

Shots That Tell



Penitents Still Wearing One of Britain's oldest and strangest industries, hair shirtmaking, is surviving the war. In remote convents, nuns are still engaged in making the shirts for people who wish to do their penance with realism. Monks and very pious people wear the shirts, which are uncomfortable and The full-size shirts worn in olden days have nearly disappeared, and today a scapula, or a belt in which is woven horse-hair, and in

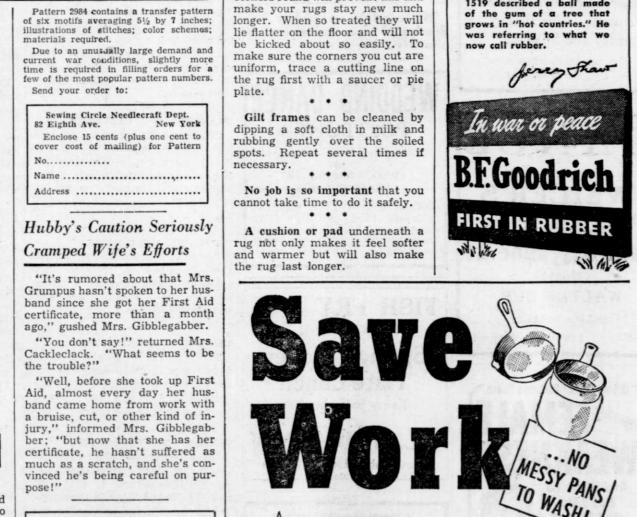
some cases human hair, is worn This form of penance dates back to the saints, but only in rare instances today do laymen adopt it. 2984 The shirts are worn only a few THESE kitchen towels will add hours a week, and not long enough to harm the skin.

a welcome touch of color to any kitchen. Do them in natural coloring. The easy cross stitch looks just like gingham applique. Everyone will admire them!

# Largest Relief Map

The world's largest relief map, a model of the United States, is installed in its own building at the Babson Institute in Babson Park, Mass.

Completed on December 31, 1940, after 15 years' work it is built on a horizontal scale of four miles to the inch, is studied from catwalks and shows this country as it would be seen from a point in space 700 miles above the earth.



## Farming Under Difficulty

Farming in England has been most difficult since the outbreak of the war. To prevent planes from landing in planted plots, many farmers have erected posts every few feet across their fields. In some instances the military has dug trenches or tank traps from one end of the farm to the other. Grain cannot be stacked in large piles, and cattle cannot be kept in large herds for fear of their being destroyed by mass bombings. In spite of these and other ills, the United Kingdom has produced approximately 65 per cent of her own food requirements.

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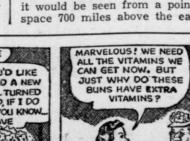
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JEANETTE KRAUTKRAMER, ARMY NURSE, IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer Kewaskum, R. 3, have received word from their daughter, Second Lieut. nurse corps, that she has arrived in North Africa, where she is now serving. Lieut. Krautkramer was transferred from Camp Bowie, Tex. to New York City, N. Y. last month and s self-censored letter received last week told in a round-about way of her ar rival in Africa. She is the first army nurse from Kewaskum to serve over

#### TECH. RAYMOND SMITH SENT TO UNKNOWN BASE

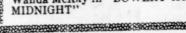
seas.

Tech. 5th Grade Raymond W. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Georgia. to an unknown base His address is Tech. 5th Grade Rav mond W. Smith 36289560, A.P.O. 4559, San Francisco, Calif. The unit identification in his address is intentionally omitted above due to censorship regulations but the remainder of the address will get mail to the soldier. Smith who was home on furlough early last month, has been in service

# West Bend Theatres

Friday and Saturday, June 25 26-Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28-29—Johnny Weissmul-ler and Frances Gifford in "TAR-

Friday and Saturday, June 25-26-Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard in "WILD HORSE STAMPEDE" "ADVENTURES OF SMILIN Sunday and Monday, June 27-28-Brian Ahern and Loretta Young in "A NIGHT TO REM-EMBER" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, June 29-30-July 1-Simone Simon and Kent Smith in "CAT PEOPLE Also-Bela Lugosi, John Archer and Wanda McKay in "BOWERY AT



Hi Don:

Have been in and out of the hospital lately.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND

# West Bend Theatre

ZAN'S TRIUMPHS"

Mermac Theatre

ALSO-JACK" Serial

> new address. Enjoy getting the home news and also the column about lo.

and where they are

NOW OPEN

ing now with the hope this finds the home all well and regards to them all. **Bar-n** Ranch

TRANSFER SGT. UELMEN TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

with the officers and men of the 704th Military Police Battalion of Staff Sgt. Joseph N. Uelmen, Jr., Camp Skokie Valley, Ill. The tour son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen, has towns in northern Illinois is a trainbeen transferred from Kearns, Utah,

ing maneuver and all of the normal to an unknown destination. His ad dress: Staff Sgt. Jos. N. Uelmen, Jr. activities of a camp's routine are dis-3(22060@, A.P.O. 12166, Care of Post- played. The letter reads in part as naster. New York, N Y. Sgt. Uel- follows men was recently transferred to Kearns, Utah, from Goodfellow Field

San Angelo Tex. He is in the army about it all. The first stop was at

Carl

Kohn of Kewaskum, R. 3.

transferred from Fort Sam

Tex. to Shreveport, La.,

Hello Don and Bill

Just a few lines to

Shreveport, Louisiana.

Still getting along and

As ever.

as follows:

HAS SPINAL MENINGITIS Mention was made last week that we went to Freeport, then to Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer had received | Kewanee, Rock Island, Moline and a telegram that their son, Pfc. Carl Davenport Iowa, just across the Mis-

Mayer, was seriously ill in a hospital s'ssippi river. I never met so many at Camp Pickett, Va. Since then they people in my life. You can figure out have learned that his illness is spinal for yourself the big crowds we draw I am with the regular M. P's which meningitis but that he is much imgo out and direct the convoys. I like proved. A postcard was received from Pfc. Mayer on Thursday morning of that alright as it gets me work. I got a 677 rating this week which reads as follows:

I am a fell fledged M. P. It hell and no snap for any of the sol-Just a card to let you know of my diers. Those long parades are hard change in address. Boy, this camp work. I was in four of the sham batare is a heck of a lot better than tles already but I asked them to let the hospi Gordon Johnston. I am in tal with meningitis. Been in for a me out of that and put a younge week and will be in for a while yet. man in my place and let me go in the dress retreat and review. Just got the Statesman of June 11

"The trip is an education few men get, also quite an experience. I would not miss it for anything. The only trouble is we don't get any time for

from her son, Pvt. Melvin Brandt, in

which he tells of his experiences on

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the goodwill tour he is

ourselves. In every city each man KOHN WRITES OF TRANSFER some industry. Yester taken through Pfc. Walter E. Kohn, son of Wm day we were taken through the Sene ca shipyards, where 8,500 men and women are employed. You should see women work-the least they get go on maneuvers. In a letter to this is 85c an hour. Monday we were in office received this week he writes

La Salle, yesterday in Ottowa and to. day we are in Streator. Today is the first time we have a little time to ourlet you know

of a slight change in address. We a write, Never get through 'till 9:30 at leaving Texas now after being nite and often get up at 4:30. It is a now for almost a year and will surprise I don't get a cold sleeping ou Do maneuvers in Louisiana. the ground. It's quite a little city not know how long they will last but when our tents are all set up. If our anywhere from five to eight weeks.

My address is as follows: Pfc. Waltents are set up at 11 a. m. we get ter F. Kohn 36247044, A.P.O. 95. Co. good dinner at 12:00. "Lots of corn planted in this state. F. 378th Infantry, Care of Postmaster was on a farm the other day on which were 500 hogs. I didn't hardly Will be looking for the paper at my

cal men and women serving their country, which gives the details of CPL. JANDRE SENDS LETTER A brief letter was received from where and what the rest are doing

Cpl. Roy Jandre of St. Petersbur Fla., son of the Walter Jandres of best for the good of the country. Am New Prospect, in which lso in good physical condition. Clos correct address as follows: Cpl. Roy Jandre, 304th Fighter Sq., Pinella family, relatives and friends back Field, St. Petersburg, Fla. He writes

that we can put corporal in front of his name instead of private and adds Walter Kohn that we should send his paper to this address because he misses the Statesman very much if he don't get it. BRANDT WRITES ABOUT TOUR Mrs. Louis Brandt received a lette

MUCKERHEIDE HAS LEAVE

# Weddings

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ternity.

Kewaskum friends who were guests at the wedding included Mrs. O. E. Lay, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr.

#### HERRIGES-WAGNER

Miss Rose Wagner, daughter of Mr ,'I sure had some experience Catherine Wagner, and Carl Herrigo we left. I can't even start to write on of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrige both of Route 2. Kewaskum, wer Rockford. When we got there it start joined in marriage in a nuptial rite ed to rain so we had to sleep in the read by the Rev. F. Walter at the girls' college basement. From there Immaculate Conception church in Bar-

ton at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 16 Pink and white peonies decorated the church altars for the service. For her marriage the bride chose gown of white brocaded marquisette

with lace inserts fashioned in princess lines with a long train. Her long lac: trimmed veil fell from a headpiece of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of all white

roses. sweet peas and feverfew. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Wagner, as maid of honor. She was attired in a pink brocaded marquisette gown and a pink tiara held her matching veil. Her flowers consisted of pink roses, snapdrag

ons, carnations and feverfew. The bridegroom was attended by is cousin, Ambrose Bremser, as bas man Joe and Andrew Marx, cousin of the bride, served as ushers. Pink and white peonies also decor ated the home of the bride's mother where a reception and entertainment were held after the ceremony. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom

The couple will make their home the farm of the groom's parents where Mr. Herriges is engaged in farming. Before her marriage the brid chance to was employed by the Enger Kres company in West Bend.

Miss Vanelda H. Herman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Herman c Route 3. Kewaskum, and Alex Krell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Krel of Route 2. West Bend, were married in a nuptial ceremony solemnized P.oly Angels parsonage at West Bend Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 4 o

lock, the Rev. J. Goebel officiating. The bride was attired in a white nylon with inserts of lace and

knee length veil held with cluster; of orange blossoms. She wore a gold he sends his locket, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a beuquet of white moses and weet peas

Attending the bride as matron o honor was Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Walter was bridesmaid. They wore Krell gowns of blue and pink nylon with lace inserts respectively. Their shoulder length veils were held by a crowr of flowers and they carried bouquets

# SOCIALS

Parties .... Gatherings .... Chub News ....

## And the Like

MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD The monthly social of the Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity parish as held on Wednesday evening in he school hall with Mmes. Theodor Rohlinger i Rohlinger and Leo. charge. Five hundred was played with cash prize awards going to Mrs. P. J. Haug, Mrs. Jos. Schoots, Mrs. Bertha Casper and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. In ummy the prize went to Mrs. M. Zeinet. Refreshments were served by the ostesses. It was agreed to hold the next meeting in September.

#### ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Font du Lac, R. 1, announced the engage ment of their daughter, Fern, on Sunday, June 20, to Lawrence Uelmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen of Campbellsport, R. 2. The wedding date has been set for August 7.

# ELMGROVE CENTER

Buddie Guell of Fond du Lac was caller at the Henry Guell home Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and daughter Patsy were Fond du Is callers Friday.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond Lac spent Monday evening with Mrs Geo. Buehner.

Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and her mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, spent Mon-

estra. Admis day at Fond du Lac. cluding tax. Special Allen Baumann is spending some time with his brother, Arthur Bau Dance every s uniform fre mann, and family at Forest. Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwauke Mr and 7 spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Charles Mitchell, and family. Richard Cummins is spending week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus, and family

South Eden. Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwauke and her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell

spent Sunday evening at the George Buchner home

A number from here attended the card party at Armstrong church hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the cancer control fund.

Mrs. George Buehner and son Ken. Cow hides neth attended the Betty Jane Rein Horse hides and Harold Smidth wedding held at Eggs Forest church Seturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and sons, Allen and Bobble, and daughter Mar. lone were entertained at dinner at th of their son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr., near Waucousta on Sunday Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re-

sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Jun-Stags 27. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orch-

# Notice to Destroy Noxious Week

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occurs controls land in the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, S Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock en Mustard, Goats Beard. Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, India tard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter and Eggs and perennia Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marjuang" that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other n weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

CHARLES MILLER, Presider

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Effective June 29, delivery service in Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Wayne, Kohlsville and Allenton will be on Tuesdays only instead of Tuesdays and Fridays as before.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

6-18-2

Due to the new gas reduction orders plus the shortage of help, it has become necessary to alter all of our delivery service.

# KRELL-HERMAN see any cattle yet. There are long, le-

vel fields of rich black ground."

