Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 50

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1943

With Our Men

PLUME XLVIII rd War Loan Drive Now On; People Legion Sponsoring Drive County Asked to Give \$2,435,200

put this job over the top.

turity time in ten

Note Offers a Challenge to teday. Therefore the smart thing inen; Sacrifices Must Be is to invest as heavily as possible n war bonds today and make a Invest More Money; er, more secure tomorrow.

Fads October 2

The Friendly City

way to the Kettle

State Forest

erving as special ry dollar we can into war bonds. The

Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the Amseas. Milk bottles with slots in the

caps have been placed in local stores, The county quota of \$2,435,200.00 taverns, meat markets and other busias been broken up into quotas for ness places. Any others who would local unit, which are like to set up a bottle in their place receive donations should get in with Carl F. Schaefer, adjutant mmunity to do their part. It is the of the local Legion post. Many of the obligation of every community, the obbottles already contain

ligation of every resident in the comunity to do all he can to make ossible for his town, or city, or vila tobacco company to purchase these nota. This county quota cannot be The cigarettes will be shipped overade if only half of the local units go seas in cases of 500 packages which

his large quota. It will take each and tioned by the war department and it very local community, each and evhas been agreed to send a ry individual, to do ALL they can to among the men

war bonds is putting it in the men free of charge All packages will contain afest investment in the world. When ou buy Series "E" war bonds, you the cigarettes bels stating where will have \$4.00 returned to you at macome from and department will also acknowledge the :.00 that you invest today. War bonds re better to have than War bonds are replaced foreign brands urned up. War bonds earn interest for you. Money can be stolen and it is Servicemen overseas next to a letter from home they ost forever. Money can burn up 's lost forever Money earns no interwant most a pack can cigarettes st. The only smart thing you can do

our money for your own good to put all of it in war bonds literally "lost." That money is be-

ing hoarded today by people from one and of this country to the other. That "hot" money which can ause a lot of trouble. That money to must be taken out of the old milk itcher, taken out of the mattress, or herever it is hidden away and put United States war bonds today. The slogan of the third war loan "Back the Attack with War Bonds. reighbor's boy are giving their all for

world. fight. county are all over the bring us victory. The least we can do to back them up is to put ev-

to Send Smokes Overseas

rican Legion is sponsoring a cigarmoney to buy thristmas smokes for American sercemen at the fighting fronts over-

Maxey, Tex., where he with which he unt of "change Arrangements have been made with

ver the top. That half cannot raise cost \$25.00. The drive has been sanc-

foreign countries The cigarettes will go to Remember that putting your money

Any persons of to contribute checks may do In the United States today, there is mailing them to Commander John ight billion dollars in currency which Schmidt or Adjutant Carl F. Schaefer of the Kewaskum Legion post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdmann and laughter have moved from West Bend into the downstairs waskum. Mrs. Erdmann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn Your brother, your son, your

LYLE GIBSON PROFESSOR us. Over 1800 boys out of Washington Lyle E. Gibsor of Whitefish Bay, ermer teacher and athletic coach at

and Women in Service WM. WERNER RECEIVES

HONORABLE DISCHARGE Pvt. William Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, has received an conorable discharge from the army due to a back ailment cme Sunday evening from Camp

high mass Pvt. Werner's ailment is an old time he entered service. He was given streamers

RAY PERSCHBACHER

ett. Va.

The war and navy departments last week announced the temporary prootions of 22 officers from the state mong them being Ray Perschbacher Appleton, son of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village. Ray was pro noted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. He is stationed at Denver

PVT. REINDL HOME; WRITES Pvt. Roger Reindl, son of Mr.

Reindl of Kewaskun Mrs. George cute, arrived home on Labor day t spend a furlough after completing his schooling in communications at For McClellan Ala, He will report back to camp on Sept. 18 and will then be transferred. Roger has been in service five months. Here's a letter from Pvt Reindl which he wrote before leaving Fort McClellan on furlough:

Hello, Bill: I meant to write sooner but this world seems to move too fast to be up to par.

This Saturday communications, 1 a very interesting subject and learned the operation of telegraphs, certain, army radios, switchboards.

panels, flags and pigeons. As far as the state of Alabama well, I'm glad Wisconsin is far enough away to escape its ways of living. Ft. McClellan to me is quite a place. With all its bright sunshine and cool nites it is a place where can be found.

So far the toughest part of my train-Wis. Lt. Backhaus is the only son of as bivouac, 17 days in all last seven days our communications town of Auburn, Campbellsport route, did its part for 2 rifle companies which accompanied us. Occasionally I get a glance at the Statesman and find it very interesting, especially in knowing where the rest of Kewaskum's fellows are located. and a corsage of yellow roses. One fellow I've been trying to find The bride is a graduate of Westby s Frank Bremser (navy). You don't by any chance know his address? We do lots of swimming here and also have competition ball games beween Rebels and Yanks. At the end of the game we usually whistle the tune "Marching Through Georgia" inst to top it off. There goes that confounded whistle for lights out, so keep 'em rollin'. Regards to all,

Claudia Uelmen Married; Local Public School Opens With Lt. Backhaus Takes Bride

Board to Draw Up Bike

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 7, 1943

The village board of the village of

ar monthly meeting with President

embers present. Trustees Dogs, Ho-

ck, Martin, Nolting and Seil, Van

arcom being absent. The minutes of

Richard Pagel appeared before the

oard relative to an application for a

ewer connection for his residence on

ast Main st. The matter was dis-

cessed and laid over to the next meet

The matter of regulating the oper

ton of bicycles in the village was

uded by Martin that the clerk be

athorized and directed to pay the

water dept. \$2,880.00 for hydrant rent-

for the year 1943. Motion carried.

conded by Honeck that the president

a sum of \$5 000.00. Motion carried

Motion was made by Martin, secon-

following bills be allowed and paid as

commended by the finance commit-

GENERAL FUND

pairs

heo, R. Schmidt, insurance

Kewaskum Statesman, printing

Cee. Kippenhan, salary

Wallace Geidel, special police ...

Julius Dreher, labor

Tac. Bruessel, Jr., special police

tric service.....\$275.58

Nolting and

previous regular meeting

ad and approved as read.

the next meeting

n roll call.

Motion was made

presiding and the following

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regu

Holy Trinity church here was th cone of a levely ceremony performed at 9 o'clock Saturday marning. a in which Miss Claudia Helmen this village became the bride of Ale Laubach of Route 1. Kewaskum. The Pey, F. C. LaBuwl read the nuptial

The bride made a charming picture in a gown of white satin with lace inertions ending held by a headpiece of orange oms. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses and white gladioli with

Attending the bride as maid of hon r was Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman who was attired in with taffeta top, net skirt She carried uarters length sleeves. pink roses and white gladioli. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Laubach Altena. Mis and Mrs. Norman Laubach wore a yellow silk marquisette gown with three-quarters length sleeves, Mrs. Altena's gown was iqua blue with taffeta top and net skirt. The brdesmaids carried bouquets of yellow roses and white gladiattendants wor oli and all of the

fresh cut flowers in their hair. Andrew Beisbier attended the brideroom as best man. The groomsmen Harold Manthei and Norman Van Altena while Leland Skalitzky and Berno Fellenz served as ushers A wedding dinner was served to the mmediate families at the Republican notel and a reception was held at the nome of the bride at 2:30 p. m. for 70 relatives and friends. In the evening hundreds of relatives and friends attended a wedding dance at the Light

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., elecouse ballroom. The bride, a graduate of the Kewas. Hex Garage, gasoline & repairs 19.70 kum high school, holds a position Whirlwind Lawn Mower Corp., rein the office at the Kewaskum Aluminum company. The newlyweds are now H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material at home on Route 1, Kewaskum, where Schaefer Bros., gasoline

BACKHAUS-AAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Aas of Westby Wis., announce the marriage of their d'ughter, Arlene, to Lieutemant Delert R. Backhaus in a double ring emony performed at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 3, by Chaplain I. utz at Chapel No. 4, Camp McCoy.

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service of the

Record Enrollment of 251 Pupils 154 in High School, 97 in Grades; 36 Freshmen Enter; Eleventh Tea-Ordinance, Buys Bonds cher is Engaged; Holy Trinity Parochial School Enrollment Al-

so Up

The Kewaskum public school opened Tuesday with the largest enrollment in the school's history. A total of 251 pupils are enrolled, six more than last year when the opening day attendance was 245. Of the mucils, 154 are in high school, three less than the 157

total last year. But the 97 in the grade coms is an increase of eight over last year's number of \$8. The entered high school. Thirty-six freshmen is a decrease of 17 from last term.

Only 12 boys entered the scussed. It was ordered that a ordi- class, reflecting the need for youth to nance be drawn up and presented at assist in farm work. Only 61 boys are enrolled in the entire high school department this term, compared to

Another new gaged, rounding out the staff of 11 teachers. She is Mrs. Page, husband is a chaplain in the forces. She replaces Mrs. Georgia Kend clerk be authorized and directed ny, resigned, and is teaching biology, purchase war bonds not to exceed English and Latin. Mrs. Page is a graduate of Ripon college and has taught in the schools at Marshall and Janesville for four years. The only oed by Seil and duly carried, that the ther new teacher is Dorothy Fish, Milwaukee. All of the others are holdovers from last year and years before. The high school enrollment by clas-

ses is as follows: Freshmen

- Juniors

New pupils in high school other than 14.55 reshmen who transferred from other chools are Doris Mae Hoffman and 3.65 Campbellsport high Wagner, 23.97 Alice chool: Betty Jane Winters. Fond du W. S. Darley & Co., supplies... 15.48 Lac Junior high school; Gilbert Korth 1.70 Orfordville: Allen Teesar, Manitowoo Senior high school. New pupils in the Mm. Schaub, salary 115.00 5.00 grades other than first grade are Alice 5.00 Hoffman, second grade; Stern, third grade: Dorothy Hoffman 62.00 f urth grade; John Tessar, Shirley WATER DEPARTMENT Hoffman and Dolores Stern,

154.64 grade. of the freshman Foll service 171.96 students: Joyce Bartelt, August Bilgo, Wis Gas & Electric Co., electric Helen Brodzeller, Bernice Bunkelmann, service 1.20 June Degner, Harlan Gruber, Beatrice H. C. Miller Co., supplies..... 12.77 Haack, Elaine Hammen, Eugene Kel-Wm. Schaub, salary 60.00 ler, James Keller, Ray Keller, LaVerne On motion by Martin, seconded by Kirchner, Norbert Klumb, Hattle Nolting and duly carried, the board Kougl, Le Roy Krautkramer, Doris Mae Krieser, Mercedes Lehnerz, Ruth Manthei, Victoria Martin, Gertrude Pagel, Harold Reindl, Virginia Rose, Jean Rosenheimer, Vernell Schacht, Vernon Schacht, Bernice Schladweiler, Lester Schaub, Betty Searles, Evelyn LEAGUE STANDINGS Spaeth, Gerald Stern, Marjorie Thill, W L PCT Lernice Trapp, Althea Vollmer, Mar .670 Donald Wierman. Lundee 7 5 .571 Children who entered the first grade .425 are: Tommy Tessar, Richard Wesen-St. Killan 4 8 .332 berg, Diane Fellenz, Charles Dreher Feuben Schultz. Harold Klein, Wil-Lam Seefeld, John Frank, Mardell Krueger and Laura Justman.

not stand the weight of the 90-pound pack he was required to carry. He wa service about nine months. Bill has wo brothers in the armed forces, Av. iation Cadet Gustav Werner of Hemet, Calif., and Cpl. Wally of Camp Pick-

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

the groom is engaged in farming.

cb must be done and Determine now how much you can in- al pointed professor of geography at not consider door, or the

m down the road, but of your own government department representa- 12 County Volunteers part unselfishly, without use this amount of monty. These Minute Men

complete coverage be-9 and Sept. 19. Co-operin every way to help

Men will secure orends; they will not take Eend; Walter L. Miller, R. 5, West take the order for war Bend; Richard D. Herber. R. 3, West ch and every one that Fend; Eldred J. Miller, R. 5, West The application that you Bend. you are called on, is your issuing agent-It is up to you to go ford g agent and buy your DIATELY after you make and Eugene B. Wendelborn, West

. Do not let these ap- Eend. around the issuing agenst be turned into actual

ouse-to-house, farm-tothere are really two corps. iduals to call on. 1. not on a regular pay- sust were volunteers. All but five of

tment plan for the Sept. 21. war bonds. In the first en like farmers, proness men and oth-

Many in that class buy \$1000, \$5000 and

rth of bonds during gronsored by the Wisconsin Amateur money is available. Tield Trial club will be held in the s will list a bank, post Mauthe lake area of the Kettle Mor. ags and loan association sine forest grounds near Kewaskum agency when they fi" Saturday and Sunday. Six stakes will tion with the Minute n will go to the issuing by, member shooting dog, lady handme to buy their bonds. ire on the payroll savings ing dog. The first three stakes will be are requested by the run Saturday starting at 8 a. m. and government to invest the latter three Surday.

f September over and regular allotment, two wages or at least an dollar bond, whichever en the Minute Man calls are on the payroll althey will list the name on the order blank agent. Those order en be turned over to the will obtain the bond

this drive we must talk s and thousands of dolted. There is a war Many people have acags as well as large (can be invested in ay in a big way. After

nc.

C0.

s farm incomes we hear 'ei for good Wisconsin barley.-adv.

Accepted For Service The following Washington county

men were accepted for military service at the Milwaukee induction station on Tuesday, Aug. 31: ARMY-Forrest T. Morrissey, West

ARMY AIR CORPS-Joseph G. NAVY-Peter A. Wagner, Hartford,

The following were inducted earlier ases as soon a possi- Bend, and Salvidore N. Farchione, Slinger, both in the navy; Robert H.

mass. Luebke, R. 1, Kewaskum, marine

All of the men inducted during Auplan for the buying of them already left for service and the Those who are on a re- remaining five will leave for duty on Sunday.

FIELD TRIALS ON KETTLE MORAINE FOREST GROUNDS

The sixth annual fall shooting tr'al be run-amateur, puppy, amateur derle stake, nonwinner and open shoot-

KEWASKUM TEACHERS OPEN TERMS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Four teachers from this village orened terms in rural schools in the surrounding community Tuesday. Mrs.

in her ninth year. Her sister, Elaine, aels

er, it is not likely that L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain C. all of these big earnings, I'ewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-

vest in war bonds-not how little more. Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and accompanied by Mrs. Gibson and son Lay has left to take over his new teaching position. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Charlotte Lay, daughte"

MOVE TO KEWASKUM

village limits on Route 3, Ke-

AT IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Schaefer home

i Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this village. Mr. Gibson taught at the local school up to last year when he took a similar rosition at Whitefish Bay. Lyle's mar. friends here will foin us in cong:atulating him on his new appointrent and in wishing him success.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Beginning Sunday the winter schedule of masses will go into effect. Schaefer, Slinger; Ned W. Hodgson, There will be an early mass at Holy office, or savings and Hartford; Donald E. Brasure, Hart- Trinity church every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. On the first, third and fifth Sun-

days of the month mass will be at a a. m. here and at 10 a. m. at St. Bridgets. On the second and fourth Sun-

days the § a. m. mass will be at St. 'n August: Roland N. Weber, West Bridgets and the 10 a. m. mass here. The last mass will always be a high

> Since Monday holy communion is distributed at 7 a. m. and holy mass is offered at 8 a. m. weekdays.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Sunday is Holy Name communion

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my brother. Albert Beisbier, who passed away thirteen years ago, Sept. 12, 1930: As twilight hours draw near, And sunset flowers the sky, I think of you dear brother And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you some drifting back. Within my dreams to stay, To know that you are resting, When the twilight ends the day. In my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly, tenderly, fond and true, There is not a day, dear brother, That I do not think of you. adly missed by his sister, Mrs. Peter

Greiten.

HIEF WHO STOLE ACCORDION HERE GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

Frank Henry Schultz, charged with s'ealing an accordion recently from Ella Martin is teaching at the Mullen Herbert Justman of this village for school, town of Wayne, for the third whom he did some painting, appeared year. Mrs. Marvin Martin started her before Judge Edward J. Gehl in c'rfourth year at the New Fane school, uit court at West Bend last Friday.

Miss Marcella Schleif is teaching at pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the Stoffel school, town of Kewaskum, serve not less than six months nor more than one year in the state prisstarted her third year of teaching at on at Waupun. Sheriff Herb Baehring the Washington school near St. Mich- took the prisoner to Waupun Friday to begin serving the sentence.

> L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Ca Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-' for good Wisconsin barley - adv.

Pvt. Roger Reindl 36818077 Co. B, 15th Bn. I. R. T. C. Fort McClellan, Ala.

SOLDIERS HAVE REUNION

A happy get-together of Kewaskum sergeants and an officer, all home at

the same time over the Labor day week end, was held Sunday. Present were 2nd Lt. Ralph Marx, Master Sgt. for Milwaukee, where on Tuesday she Ralph Kohn, Sgt. Tech. Ray Zeimet started a 10-months secretarial course and Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. One other officer, Capt. Lehman Rosenheimer,

Kohn left Tuesday for California af- Wednesday for St. Francis seminary ter an extended furlough, which he re- t complete his studies for the priestceived after 11/2 years of service in hood after a brief vacation. He will be Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. Lt. crdained to the holy order of the dia-(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

		sume h's str
THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE	E LOCAL	spending the
A challenge to every comm	nunity!	J. Haug. Ca
CPTIES	1.4200 2.02	at St. Franc
Hartford	\$138,000.00	Miss Katl
West Bend	247,000.000	Stevens Poi
VILLAGES		ter fourth ;
Barton	31,000.00	vens Point
Germantown		ter a two w
Jackson	13,000.00	mother, Mr.
Kewaskum	38,000.00	len attende
Slinger	23,000.00	r.er and wi
TOWNSHIPS		Miss Patt
Addison	90,000.00	Dr. and Mr
Barton	45,000.00	rext Wedne
Erin	53,000.00	S: studies a
Farmington	72,000.09	cmonie, Wi
Germantown	. 90,000.00	mer at her
Hartford	. 73.000.00	
Jackson	. 80 000.00	LUNC
Kewaskum	. 42,000.00	Fish fry
Polk	. 72,000.0)	special san
Richfield	. 78,700.00	
Trenton	. 70,000.00	
Wayne	. 68,000.00	
West Bend	. 70,000.00	Old Time

West Bend..... Corporations, Societies, etc. 1,028,600.00 ing tax. Special Caller. Old Time

Washington Co. quota ... \$2,435,200.00 Fer. Service men in uniform free.-advi : for good Wisconsin barley.-adv.

They were attended by Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl Bolen of Sparta, Wis. The bride wore an aqua blue suit with black accessories and a corsage " pink roses. Her attendant wore a I ght blue suit with black accessories adjourned.

gh school and the Sparta Business cellege and is employed at the Area Engineer office. Camp McCoy. The tr'degroom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and farm short course at Madison, Wis., and is sta-

toned with the Ninth Infantry, Secend Division, Camp McCoy. After a trip to Milwaukee and other

1 fints, the couple will reside at 516 South Court street, Sparta.

Local Pupils Leave to Attend Colleges

Miss Loraine Eherle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, left Monday " the Milwaukee Business Institute. The Rev. Mr. William Mayer, son of Jr., a'so home, was not present. Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, left again conate at St. Francis Sunday, Sept. 12. Carroll Haug left Tuesday to reudies at St. Francis, after e summer vacation at the s parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. arroll is in his fourth year cis college.

> thleen Schaefer returned to int Tuesday to complete weeks' vacation with her s. Lorinda Schaefer. Kathed school during the sumill graduate in January. ti Brauchle, daughter of

rs. Leo Brauchle, will leave esday for her second year at the Stout Institute, Menis., after spending the sumhome.

CHES AT HEISLER'S every Friday night and

dwiches served every Sat ning at Louis Heisler's tav-

e Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September Total......\$1,406,700.00 1:. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, includ-

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Softball Notes

Kewaskum 10 5 St. Bridgets 5 8 RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 17-7, Ashford 3-1 St. Michaels 4, St. Bridgets 3

RESULTS LAST MONDAY

Kewaskum 5, St. Michaels 4 Kewaskum ended its season by winplace unless the disputed game with s hool last term.

operation during the season.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost of the town of Kewaskum entertained the tollowing on Monday evening, it being their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Kewasum and Paul Schmitt of St. Kilian. The evening was spent in playing cards. A delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing the couple many more anniver- every Saturday night at Skup's tar. saries to come.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Dance every Sunday night in Septem- Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAS INCREASED ENROLLMENT M

Holy Trinity Catholic school opened ning three games last week end. Sun- Wednesday morning with a high mass day in a doubleheader at Ashford the in church. Seventy-nine pupils enrolllocals trounced the latter team twice, ed seven more than last year's total 17 to 3 and 7 to 1. Monday Kewaskum of 70. Thirteen children started in the knocked off the leading St. Michaels first grade, four more than last year. Saints here, 5 to 4. A clutch hit in the The enrollment in each grade follows: last inning with the bases full and the Grade 1, 13; grade 2, 12; grade 3, 10; score tied scored 3 runs for the locals grade 4, 8; grade 5, 12; grade 6, 4; but only one run was needed and was grade 7, 11; grade 8, 9. New pupils are oll that counted. Kewaskum clinched Podger Gutjaher, who attended school second place. Some teams have games at Big Bend last year, and Phyllis and set to play. St. Michaels takes first Farbara Falk, students at the Schnurr

St./Bridgets last Sunday is replayed The first grade pupils are: Darlene and the Saints lose. A bad start at the Nae Backhaus, Mary Ann Bath, Charreginning of the season cost Kewas- lone Mary Bles, Mary Jane Hron, Ikum first place and a later game at tene Lauters, Mary Louise McLaugh-S. Michaels that should have been lin, Shirley Staehler, Marjorie Volm, State Teachers college af- von also hurt. The manager wishes to Regina Ketter, Richard Dreher, Dale thank all the players for their fine co. Buntier. Jerome Nigh and Clayton Hohn.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Carolina Kirchner of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation 2t St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

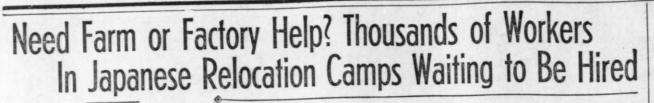
Peter Horn returned from the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, the past week following an operation.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and reast spring chicken lunch serv ! ra, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



restrictions.

and manpower needs.

Nearly Every Trade Found Among Loyal Japanese - Americans

Farmers and factory owners who are looking anxiously about for help have available an almost untapped supply of intelligent and industrious workers. These people are the 90,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in the West and Southwest.

The War Relocation Authority has found employment for 16,000, and is seeking to place 25,000 more by the first of the year. More than onethird of these American-Japanese are farmers or have done some agricultural work. Others are skilled mechanics, and many are in professions. Occupations, in fact, range from doctors to ditchdiggers. Most of these people are American born and are considered loyal to the United States.

These workers may be hired permanently or seasonally by any farmer or other employer anywhere in the country, except in the military zone, a strip running along the Pacific coast.

Procedure whereby American-Japanese and loyal aliens are brought out of the camps and placed in jobs is a simple one. A relocation office in each area has a staff of officers who look for jobs in different kinds of employment: farming, dairying, poultry raising, nursery, domestic, restaurant and hotel work, skilled and unskilled labor, factory work, various trades and professions such as dentistry, medicine, engineering, industrial designing.

Job offers received are screened as to suitability of wage and work-ing standards. If legitimate, the offer is sent to any or all of the 10 relocation centers which are in the states of California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the camp, job offers are catalogued, posted in mess halls and administrative buildings, and printed in the camp newspaper. Each evacuee has filed his working qualifications and each camp has an employment staff to assist the proper person to get the proper job.

The evacuee is not forced to take a job. He can select one for which he thinks he is best qualified. He makes his own arrangements. He corresponds with his prospective employer and, if accepted, informs camp authorities who then place him on indefinite leave which means he is entitled to leave camp and go anywhere in the United States except the forbidden regions.

Both American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens' are allowed to leave the relocation camps in the West once their loyalty offices. The Chicago area, for ex-

labor." WRA's motto is: "No more, | the outside. American - Japanese no less than anyone else for the same work in the same community." optometrists, watchmakers, clerks, civil engineers, carpenters, masons, Both an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese alien farmers and in many other trades. Each one who works receives from can obtain indefinite leave. An alien WRA a monthly salary from \$12 to is checked more carefully and out-\$19 depending on his job. Since the side camp his movements have more WRA staff at each camp is very small, a huge amount of the admin-WRA procedure to move Ameriistrative work is done by the evacucan-Japanese out of the camps has ees who work as stenos, bookkeepbeen approved by the department of ers, typists, clerks, interviewers, justice, the U.S. army and endorsed by the War Manpower commission translators, switchboard operators,

as a contribution to national security Each camp has co-operative food WRA's program of relocating and clothing stores, a canteen, notion counters, magazine racks and American-Japanese began in the spring of 1942 when, for military even a post office. Most camps have large agricultural tracts and reasons, some 106,000 Japanese were become largely self sustaining. taken from California, the southern

third of Arizona, the western half of Oregon and Washington and American-Japanese and Japanese aliens sometimes are known as Isplaced in 10 relocation centers in sei, Nisei and Kibei. Issei are Japthe West. WRA officials point out anese born in Japan but who came that the centers are definitely not here to live. Nisei are second geninternment camps or places of coneration Japanese, born in the United States and citizens of this counfinement. They were established by try. Kibei are American born Japathe United States government for two chief purposes: to provide selfnese who have gone back to Japan sustaining communities where evacfor education and then returned to uees can contribute to their own sup-America. WRA investigates Kibeis very closely, watches them carefully port pending gradual reabsorption and is reticent about giving them freedom.

Mostly 'Nisei.'

The great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the West coast, are Nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are.

They have broken away from Japanese customs. Their thought is American thought. They prefer American food and our way of doing things. They like to jitterbug, go to movies, have coke dates and parties like any normal American. Surveys have proven that the Nisei have a greater percentage of members with a college or university education than any racial group in the United States.

WELDER-Many Japanese-Amer-It is the belief of the WRA that icans, like George Y. Nakamura are the spreading of the American-Japexcellent tradesmen. He is working anese throughout the nation instead in Chicago at a farm implement of concentrated in groups along the factory, whence he came from the coast will be a good thing both for Minidoka Relocation center, Ore., all Americans and for Americanwhere he was maintenance machin-Japanese.

Approximately 8,000 American-Japanese are in the United States into a normal American life; and to serve as wartime homes for those armed forces. After Pearl Harbor they were given the opportunity to who are unable or unfit to relocate in ordinary American communities. volunteer and thousands of boys enlisted from the relocation camps. Beginning January of this year,

Two large units at Camp Savage, WRA initiated a program of steady depopulation of the centers by en-Minn., and Camp Shelby, Miss., concouraging residents with good rectain most of the American-Japanese combat fighters. From Hawaii alone ords of behavior to re-enter private came a specially picked combat employment in agriculture or industeam of 2,500 American-Japanese boys. At Camp Savage many are Relocation offices were set up in training to be interpreters and lan-Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, Little Rock, Salt Lake

guage teachers. Wherever they have been sta-City and Denver to seek jobs for tioned, American-Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their Each relocation area has subcommanding officers. They are

even spending their free time in

military study and voluntary drills.

Instructors have to be keen and alert

to avoid being tripped up by ques-

tions. It is a saying among these

Japanese-American soldiers that

to live," meaning a year of hard

training, and three minutes in the

thickest of the fighting, for they ex-

WRA officials have found that ade-

quate jobs can be found for the evac-

uees, but that housing is a serious

pect to go to the front.

of war workers.

'We have a year and three minutes



THE POSTWAR WORLD

Elmer Twitchell was bored. Life was becoming far too comfortable. It was a hot day, so he pressed a button and-presto!-the air conditioning unit cooled off the home immediately. (Somehow it reminded him that autumn was not far away, and he had better phone the chemist for a bottle of that new fuel that would heat a ten-room house all winter.)

.... Presently he was jolted out of his plastic armchair. A second lurch threw him back into it. "Hey! What's going on?" he

velled. "Oh, I thought you knew!" ex-"The new home plained the wife. is being delivered. They're taking away the old one."

Elmer knew they had traded in the house for a new model, but had forgotten the delivery day. He got out of the building and watched them haul it to the used-home mar-

"Like it?" asked Mrs. Twitchell as they entered the new house. "It looks good, but I suppose I'll have to master a lot of new controls," sighed Elmer.

Mrs. Twitchell explained that there were only a dozen new ones, including a switch that made personto-person phone calls without any help from central, and a button that raised and lowered windows.

Elmer was puzzled by a roofless wing to the north of the new dwelling. Mrs. Twitchell explained this was where the helicopter was kept. "Where do we put our auto?" he asked.

"The new model folds up. We can put it behind the piano," she said.

Elmer expressed a desire to inspect the helicopter, but the wife explained that the children were out in it. "Will they be gone long?"

"Only about a half hour. They're only going about 600 miles, dear." "I don't like the idea of my kids kiting around the skies," said El-"They might get hurt." mer. "You're so old-fashioned," sighed

It was lunch time. "What're we going to have?" asked Elmer. "I don't know," replied Mrs. Twitchell. "Just throw that green switch and

Elmer threw the switch. The east wall folded, revealing the Fireside Automateria, with hot and cold dishes prepared and presented by electronics or something.

_*__ their combination trailer-plane.

*



When egotists meet, I've noticed it's an I for an I. When you worry, remember

this: Tomorrow you won't be worrying about this matter at all, but about something else.

Stubbornness at least lessens the number of yes men.

A gem of thought is often impaired by a bad setting.

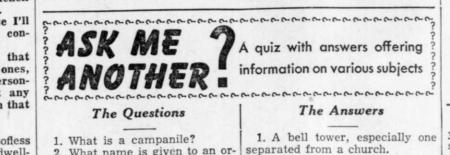
Misfortune doesn't change a man-it only shows him up for what he is. Imagination is responsible for half of our troubles-and our ac-

tions are responsible for the other half.

Art may be long at times, but it is usually too short to make both ends meet.

Prisoners of War

Of the some 6,500,000 prisoners of war now interned in 40-odd gives them body which adds richcountries, about 5,000,000 are held ness. by the Axis powers and only 1,500,-000 by the Allied Nations, approximately 65 per cent of the lat- joining the two layers of material ter number being Germans cap- at the bottom. If your windows tured in Russia.



2. Amulet.

3. Frigate.

above sea level.

Mont.).

10. Prone.

mered.

ried back to the cashier.

2. What name is given to an ornament worn as a charm against evil? 3. What kind of ship was the

Constitution? quare inch. 4. What is the approximate at-5. Sicily. mospheric pressure per square

inch at sea level? 5. The whirlpool Charydis is off the coast of what island?

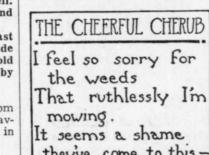
6. How high is Mexico City above sea level? 7. In what year was the first

woman elected to serve in conform need render the military sagress? lute 8. What is the proper way for 9. Edith Cavell.

civilians to salute the flag during the pledge of allegiance? 9. What English nurse was ex ecuted by the Germans during

World War I? 10. A person lying face downward

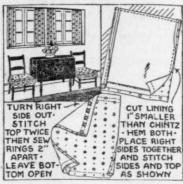
is said to be what?



you've forgotten that you got a ten-dollar raise last month." they've come to this. Mr. Henpeck placed his hand

HOME FRONT Q UAINT chintz curtains are al- and of lining may he ways appropriate for case- for each and of lining may he ways appropriate for case- for each curtain, p ment windows and their colors wide enough to hang give the best effect by day if they when drawn togeth are lined to keep the light from should be cut one in shining through. At night they and shorter than the may be drawn together to serve each piece, then place right sign together and stitch er right sign together and stitch side

ON THE



instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material such as sateen, and this material also

The secret of making curtains Address of this type hang well is in not

are narrow, a half width of chintz

SWEET POWDERS druggists

MOTHER GRAY'S

shown at the right of this ske

Crease sides with seams

lining, then stitch across

lower sketch shows how

NOTE-Complete dire

hair seat covers like ketch may be found o

directions for slip c of all types. If yo

are 15 cents each

Bedford Hills

und in Book 5 of this ser

MRS RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Enclose 15 cents for each book to

Drawer 10 New Yo

ecured by writing direct

finished.

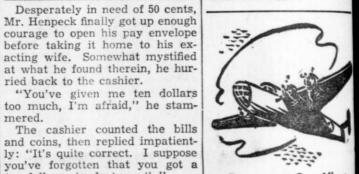
of the series.

pared for

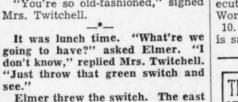
What is the most welcome gi you can send to a man in Well, surveys and service? service men themselves show one of the favorite packages i home are cigarettes. And in choice among men in all these 4. A pressure of 14.7 pounds per ices is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchange and Canteens. Though there a 6. Mexico City is 7,415 feet now Post Office restriction packages to overseas Army me 7. In 1916 (Jeanette Rankin, you can still send Camels to m diers in the U.S., and to Sale 8. Stand at attention, right hand Marines, and Coast Guardsm over heart. Only persons in uniwherever they are .- Adv.



But for Courage, Henpeck Might Never Have Known



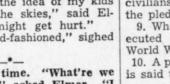
Preserve Our Liberty Buy U.



see."

There was a sharp siren from without. It was the Mookeys leaving for Africa over the week-end in

'What's new over in Europe?



investigated by the War Relocation authority and males of draft age in Washington composed of the intelligence departments of the armed forces and WRA officials. Also, each evacuee is checked against FBI records.

On the other hand, before an American-Japanese settles in a community, it is canvassed by WRA officers who seek reasonable assurances from responsible officials and citizens that local sentiment will not be against the newcomer.

Indefinite leave usually is granted only to an evacuee who has a place to go and means of support. Each evacuee must inform WRA in Washington of any change in job or address. An evacuee must receive the standard wage rate of the community. He can not enter as "cheap



cultivates the dark green stuff on

the broad acres of the Gila River

Relocation center farm. She for-

merly worked in Fresno, Calif.

Thousands of skilled agricultural

workers like Miss Yamato are look-

ing for private employment.

has been assured. Each evacuee is ample, covers Indiana, Illinois, Wis- training with extraordinary zeal consin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota. Elmer L. are checked upon by a joint board Shirrell is supervisor of the area. Sub-offices are located at Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Fargo. Relocation officers there carry on the same kind of employment and placement service given in the area

American-Japanese.

ist.

headquarters. Model Communities.

Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American-Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal.

A camp is laid out in blocks like a city. Each block contains two rows of barracks housing 12 living units. Each block has its mess hall,

lavatories, showers and meeting hall. No family cooks for itself, but must eat with the other inhabitants of the block in mess halls which are staffed by full time American-Japanese cooks and attendants. Food for evacuees at camp is received from army quartermaster corps and cost must not exceed 45 cents per day per evacuee.

Each camp has schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation halls, YMCA units and sometimes a boy and girl scout troop. Each camp has a police force, a fire department and each block is represented in the camp council which meets regularly with WRA officials to determine camp administration and other problems which come up.

Each family is housed, fed and, if one member of the family is working, the government gives a small monthly allotment from \$2 to \$3.50

to each member for clothing. Any able-bodied American-Japanese can work at the camp, and generally can do the same job he did on | nia.



OVER THE PLATE-Strictly in the American tradition, these Japa-

nese-American sixth grade boys play softball at recess, at the Manzanar Relocation center in Califor-

asked after a while. "I hear there's been some riots in Vienna." "Let's tune in on the television set and SEE 'EM," said Mrs.

Twitchell. That evening they went to the opera. The one in Milan, of course. Television again. After it was over Elmer felt hungry.

"Let's go to that place in London." suggested the wife, fiddling with the television set. Know what they're featuring?"

"What?" problem. This is especially true in "A plastic hamburger sandwich," large cities where booming war said Mrs. Twitchell.

plants have caused a heavy influx Elmer collapsed with a groan.

There's a limit to everything. In the smaller communities this condition is less severe. WRA be-Senator Truman says the postwar world will see the establishment of lieves that a large measure of its success will depend upon how well "a foundation that will secure for all the American-Japanese relocate in men everywhere their basic rights." small towns and agricultural areas. Don't say you weren't warned in time to duck!

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when salesgirls and salesmen were courteous and attentive?

And when "All roads lead to Rome" was meant for pedestrians and not aviators?

Henry Kaiser is ready to turn out an auto for \$400 and market the new car through gas stations, thus setting up an enormous distributing chain at once. You can drive up and look at a new model while the windshield is being wiped. And how nice it will seem, if the old car is hot, squeaky and sluggish to chirp, "Oh, I guess I'll leave this one here and take a new one.'

Speaking of campaign speeches, we think the ace in the hole for all candidates next year will be a promise of two gallons in every tank.

Taxidermists, we see, are also among those listed by Mr. McNutt as in non-essential occupations. Still, it might be a good idea to save a few to stuff and mount the war lords.

The six-cent cigar is to be abandoned. What this country needs most is a good fourteen-cent cigar butt.

. . .

Juvenile delinquency is reported on the rise. It is amazing how many kids are getting to be as bad as their parents. . . .

If Hitler is really ill, what he needs is a rest, away off where he can get away from Russian scenery.

CONCERNING WEATHER Concerning weather, there are those Whose daily forecast hinges On aching corns and twitching toes, Or sharp rheumatic twinges. But aches and pains or piercing darts

I shun for sounder reason, To wit: When my vacation starts So does the rainy season. Philip Lazarus.



U. S. Troops Use Bombs **Against Pesty Insects**

"Health bombs" play an important part in the protection of America's fighting men. These socalled "bombs" are really dispensers, each holding one pound of liquid insecticide which protects our soldiers against malaria and yellow fever. When discharged on tents, barracks and planes, these "bombs" release a mist which is fatal to flies and mosquitoes, but harmless to human beings.

In less than 15 minutes one such discharge will fumigate 240 army pup tents or 50 giant bombers.



Since 1910, American turf fans have witnessed 18 walkovers, or races in which all but one of the entered horses failed to appear. As such a situation does not cancel a stake race, the single starter runs around the course alone, is named the winner and awarded the purse.

actual sales records.)



Japanese Father's Last Wish Sends Four Sons to U. S. Army Typical of the loyalty and affec- | wish that you conduct yourselves | Then on January 28, Secretary Stim-

tion most Japanese-Americans feel for the United States is the case of and serve this country of your the Sakura family. Twenty-five birth." years ago four American-born Japanese boys were gathered about their father's deathbed in Seattle, Wash. Wash. They were married, and liv-Old Toyozo Sakura left this last charge with them:

"My sons, you are of the Japanese race, but you are citizens of aged mother were removed to a rethe country whose soil has blessed location camp in Idaho. Here they us. After I have gone it is my remained for more than a year. preciated America is being fulfilled.

son announced that the army was with dignity and that you honor going to form combat units of loyal Japanese-Americans. All the Sakura brothers volun-On December 7, 1941, three of them were living in Eatonville, ing in comfort and security. The fourth was working in Seattle. Early

in 1942 all four brothers and their

teered, and were accepted, although the eldest was 37. They are training with an earnestness that surprises their officers, as are all the members of this unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. So the death-bed injunction of a Japanese immigrant who ap-



THE MEDICAL PROFESSION attracts many Japanese-Americans. At left, Miss Matilda Honda is attending a patient at the Colorado General hospital, where she is a staff nurse. At right, Dr. Harold Kushi, M. D., is shown at a high powered microscope in the laboratory of the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Ill., where he is resident physician. He spent a year at the hospital in the Arizona Relocation center, just after his graduation from the University of California,





For Pickling Shelves *Spiced Cantaloupe *Apple Chutney *Green Tomato Pickle *Recipe Given

used for canning fruits and vegeta-

bles. *Spiced Cantaloupe. Peel rind and cut cantaloupe into 1-inch pieces. Soak overnight in vinegar. To each 7 pounds of fruit add 3 pounds of sugar, 8 sticks of cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon whole cloves. Cook about 11/2 hours or until fruit becomes transparent. Place in sterile jars and seal. *Apple Chutney.

2 cups seeded raisins has slipped by and with

ed the time of putting up 1/2 cup strong vinegar fruits and vegetables. But canning is not yet over, for fall brings

with it many fruits and vegetables which homemakers like to d preserving. either the fruit for there are a eties of pickles. can be made in a those made from

take less time to

regetable pickles may take

days or even weeks, but

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Pickling Time

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City 6, Mo. (L-11)

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And fi

ire a longer timeing as several weeks. er pickles take order to complete ss and make them dark green in color. d gradually to the t has had a prelimibrine or vinegar.

Crisp Pickles. one get crisp pickles is most frequently asked elect fresh, ripe rathripe vegetables and ing. Over-mature and will shrivel during

and low grade vineher causes of pickle failortant to use vinegar ngth of 40-60. Cider y preferred because As a rule onwhich are light, vinegar to make a Both types of to modify the taste

ct and also to preserve

1000

Salt for Pickling. salt is indicated for Table salt or dairy



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

*Bread and Butter Pickles

2 quarts apples, cut in small pieces pounds granulated sugar Rind of 2 oranges, finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves cup pecan meats, chopped fine Boil all ingredients together until apples and nuts are tender. Pour

into sterile jars and seal at once. *Green Tomato Pickle. 4 quarts green tomatoes 2 sweet red peppers 2 small onions 2 teaspoons ground cloves teaspoons ground ginger 2 teaspoons ground allspice 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon 1 tablespoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1 quart vinegar

pound brown sugar 1/2 cup salt Grind coarsely the tomatoes, onons, peppers. Put spices in a small bag and boil in the vinegar with salt and sugar, for 10 minutes. Add the

ground vegetables and simmer for 1 hour. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterile jars and seal.



At summer's end, you can look with pride on your canning shelf if you have been busy putting up 國國 fruits and vegetables, jams and jel-EREN3 lies, pickles and relishes. TT PAR



Gems of Thought

The country is both the philosopher's garden and library, in which he reads and contemplates the power, wisdom, and goodness of God. - William Penn.

Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day: Better the lowly deed were done, And kept the humble way. —JOHN VANCE CHENEY.

That is a good book, it seems to me, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit .- Louisa M. Alcott.

nor a future. Thus they enjoy the present-which seldom happens to us.-Jean de la Bruyere.

A London artist has painted an odd miniature that can be seen only through reflection, says Collier's. Executed on a canvas about two feet square, the work is a jumble of form and color in the shape of a crescent.

But when it is flat on a table and a shining silver pillar, four inches high, is placed upon it, all the formless mass is reflected on the pillar as a perfect locket-size



it up.

paint.

LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy

when you have transfer Z9571 on

hand, for this useful pattern brings

all sorts of cunning embroideries

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminu-tive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing

larly soiled, put a few drops of

kerosene in the pail when washing

. . .

loupe rings filled with ice cream,

garnished with chopped nuts or

Avoid starch if the linens are

to be put away for a length of

time. Starch is inclined to make

the linen crack. Fold away un-

starched and wrap in blue paper

Press most rayon fabrics when

slightly damp. Spun rayons look

best if ironed when almost dry.

Press garments on the wrong side

with a moderately warm iron us-

If the garden hose should spring

a leak, try painting it with roofing

New Powerful Microscope

Uses Beam of Electrons

A new kind of microscope is so

powerful that it shows particles

too small to be seen by optical

methods. Secret of the new in-

strument is the use of a beam of

electrons instead of a beam of

light, and by this means even the

shape of particles of smoke can be

ing smooth, even pressure.

* *

preserved ginger.

to prevent yellowing.

A cool summer dessert is canta-

and motifs.

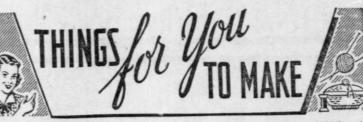
Crab grass, one of the most troublesome lawn pests, is an annual weed and can be destroyed by constant mowing. This prevents it from seeding itself. Rake well before cutting to make the plants stand up so that seed heads will be cut off.

Fiber brooms are often more expensive than broomcorn but they will last longer and wear more evenly. Fiber may be washed, too, or used with water, while water is harmful to broomcorn. Keep brooms clean and hang them on hooks when not in use.

. . . When cutting a large onion with the intention of using just part of it, cut it so the remaining piece contains the root. Then the onion will not dry out so soon and may be saved until used.

If you have a zipper that is zipping stiffly, zip it up and rub the lead of a pencil up and down the center of it rather furiously. The graphite in the lead "oils" the mechanism and you will notice an immediate easiness in the way it works. Wipe the excess graphite from the zipper.

The old practice of pouring water in holes in cement to clean out all dirt is not as simple as blowing it out with a hand tire pump.



the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer Z9571 is 15 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA 207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No
Name
Address

Floating Stone Image

A stone statue of the Virgin Mary, once the figurehead of a Portuguese schooner, was seen floating down the River Hooghly, British India, one Easter day about 100 years ago. It was taken out of the water and placed in the Roman Catholic church at Bandel, Bengal, and thousands go annually to pray at its feet.

No one can say why it floated, but réquests by pilgrims are supposed to be answered if made there.



HOUSEWIVES: * * * Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! * * *



Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the presentday raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintesh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

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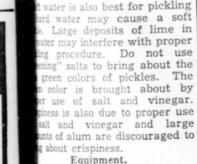
N

Children have neither a past

Reflection Painting

portrait of King George V.

Liberty r Bonds ere with the pickling proc-



des may be cured in large crocks, if desired. They are stored in glass jars with of the same type that are

Lynn Says: Can Do It, Too! Readers at they have hints to pass her readers, and I'm sure like them for your own

ul seasonings make for ooking-and that means all salt and pepper. Mixed seasonings add accent to is and stews. Bay leaf, and sage are also good in is and meats.

> te the hand when using curder, but do use it in any or fish dish if you like the taste. It's especially good you're using any of these with rice.

inch of nutmeg is indicated ch, for that occasional ed fish or oyster dish. e and cinnamon blend well moked meats-use in cooknoked ham or shoulder cuts.

ouble Up in Rooms This Winter For Pleasant Wartime Living

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cottas are the colors that give melying at home will continue to great indoor sport in America maple and pine furniture. ing the coming year, even with encouraging news from the onts. Not only staying at but learning to live in one uring the cold fuel-scarce Leading decorators, in relibits, have recognized this o old customs, offering ideas where the whole family, and old, will gather together the fire.

ost genial of such rooms ranklin stove as its center of with easy chairs grouped y near. A large working pine presides in this friendroom, while a big, obhe table stands in front of drawn up-a place for meals. Dull greens and terra

8 large white onions 2 large sweet peppers 1/2 cup salt 5 cups cider vinegar 5 cups sugar 2 tablespoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon tumeric 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers and combine

*Bread and Butter Pickles.

25 to 30 medium-sized cucumbers

with cucumbers and salt. Let this stand 3 hours. Drain. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in a large preserving

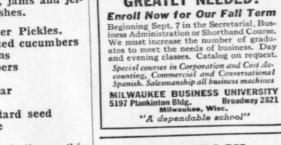
TETT kettle and bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers. Heat thoroughly but do not boil Pack while hot into jars and seal. Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickles.

8 large ripe cucumbers 1/8 pound stick cinnamon 1 ounce whole cloves 1½ pints vinegar 3 pounds sugar

Pare the cucumbers, take out seeds and cut in quarters. Cut quarters into medium-sized pieces. Scald in salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water), then drain and sim-

mer in clear water until tender. Tie spices in a bag and boil them with vinegar and sugar 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over cucumbers, cover jar and set away until the next day. Then, pour off syrup, boil syrup for 10 minutes and pour over cucumbers again. Flavor is improved by repeating this process several times. With last heating, place pickles in cleaned, sterile jars and seal at

once. Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for prac-tical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



REE

LIVESTOCK

Shorthorn bulls, cows, heifers. March Poland China boars. Oxford Down ewes, rams. P. N. Collins. River Falls, Wis.

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Wanted to Purchase Cattle Wanted to buy 20 to 25 head of feeder steers or young stock. Write 1921 So. 92nd St., West Allis, Wis., or Phone Greenfield 5258.

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway. St. Louis. Missourl.

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See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free booklet - "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. 589 East Illinois Street CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

Gandhi Nonmember

guiding spirit and chief spokesman of the Indian National Congress for the past 24 years, he has not

been a member of this body since doubled-up room for war living is a his resignation in 1934.

bedroom with a sofa and a piano in it, suggesting an arrangement for living fully and graciously in one room. Such a plan would be especially apropos for a married daughter back home while her husband is off to the wars, or for making a rented room seem warm.

A kitchen with a big center table, a brightly painted built-in cupboard, and a couple of rocking chairs would serve pleasantly for all sorts of between-meals uses.

A charming-and useful-bedroom for wartime living was planned around the heartening focus of a pot-bellied stove. A small design windows with chairs and all-over wallpaper was used for the walls, with printed cotton to match out newspapers, maps, for the two studio couch beds, and School work, sewing or Dull greens and terra

Although Gandhi has been the low charm to this background for Another interesting example of a

display of courage was typical of him.' Road maps were not available in those days. Motorists used a

Blue Book Traveling Guide containing directions such as: "Go 23/4 miles to red barn. Turn right. Go 4 miles to covered bridge," etc.

emergency.



er they had been waiting a short

time a storm blew up and the shed

After an hour, Jones, bored stiff,

announced that he was going to

bed, saying: "They won't come

He stepped out of the shed and

found himself on a motor lorry

moving slowly along a country

They were taking the shed, too.

Boy's Choice Son-Can I have any kind of sea food

Mother-Yes, dear. What shall I order

Man for Him

A doctor was called in to see a

"Well, sir, what's the matter?"

"That's for you to find out," said

"I see," said the doctor. "Well,

if you'll excuse me a minute I'll

go and bring a friend of mine-a

vet. He's the only man I know

who can make a diagnosis with-

President to Ride Auto

Theodore Roosevelt was the first

President of the United States to

ride in an automobile. The event

took place at Hartford, Conn., in

September, 1902. Behind the pres-

idential car followed a horse-

drawn vehicle-in case of an

Wrote one editor: "Roosevelt's

Courageous T. R. First

started swaying in the breeze.

tonight, Tom."

lane.

I like?

for you?

he asked.

Son-Salt-water taffy.

very testy patient.

the patient, glaring.

out asking questions."

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses Jones kept hens. One night he and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all had two stolen. The next night he stayed up in the hen shed with a friend to wait for the thieves. Aftbecause a Pennsylvania electrical

> meal mush which was entirely too salty. The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack les-sened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfort-able time in years in the "hay fever season.

engineer was served a dish of corn

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orange-burg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Our Books in Russia

Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

Zinc oxide smoke is shown to consist of long thin needles; magnesium oxide smoke of groups of small cubic crystals; while carbon smoke from a wax taper consists of very small units forming

long chain groups. The instrument, the electron microscope, was designed by Prof. L. C. Martin, Imperial College of Science, London.

The "lenses" of the electron microscope consist of electrostatic and magnetic fields which refract the electron beams in much the same way that the glass lenses refract the light in an optical instrument. By the use of magnetic coils an enlarged image of a small object can be reproduced on a fluorescent screen, or photographed.



Rodent Ventriloquist

The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.



Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.





"Some of us are now at the battlefront. Others are going soon where the bullets and bombs travel in all directions.

RE TAKING THE CHANCES

"Your dollars furnish our very necessary equipment. The War Bonds you buy are the SAFEST and SOUNDEST investment in the world. Buy all you can -- in \$100 or \$1,000 denominations--for your own sake, for our sake, for your country's sake."

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Any corrections or additions to this list of Washington County men and women in the service of the United States may be reported to Mr. George A. Kolb, Washington County Service Officer, Court House, West Bend.

You Can't Fail Them Now!

This appeal published on behalf of America's all-out war effort by

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply

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



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

EUROPE: Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the

leap into southern Europe, waves whirled over the foot of the Italian and communication lines in the ef- clared fort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neopolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airdrome at Foggia 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spear-headed by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were car- was said rying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 epople might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE:

'Repaid With Victory' "Victory and a secure peace are monthly.

nting to 14 billion dol-

FOOD:

Less Than 1942-'43

Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in of American and British bombers 1942-'43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did boot, smashing at enemy airfields from 1935-'39, the government de-

Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was reported. The army will be allotted on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the | 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and special needs 2 per cent.

> In commenting on the army allocation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 51/2 pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 31/2 pounds. This is equivalent to adding approximately 4½ million people to the population, it

WHEAT: Feed Sales High

Since the initiation of the government's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July, the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000

the only coin in which we can be At the same time, government repaid" for lend-lease assistance purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushel

FIGHTING FRENCH: Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wran gling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

RUSSIA:

Drive for Coal, Iron

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frontally instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WORLD PROGRESS:

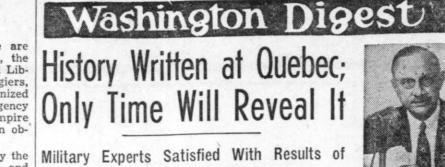
Seen by FDR

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that 'great councils (were) held on the free and honored soil of Canada . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," "It is not a the President said.



Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.



Roosevelt - Churchill Conference; Political Angle an Enigma.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Mr. Baukhage has written today's column from Quebec, site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, which he covered for newspapers affiliated with Western Newspaper Union.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most impor-Invisible Ink tant conference so far held by the

phobia.

There is much we did not know firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purwhen we arrived. There is more we veyors of victory, are beginning to still do not know of what occurred e revealed in action, one can lean after the conferees met. History back, gaze at this remarkable adwas written but it was written in venture in history in the makinginvisible ink.

750 bedrooms, where some 300 mill-

tary and technical experts were im-

molated. Canadian Mounted police,

tough British marines and hefty Ca-

nadian veterans of Dieppe guarded

its portals. The inmates, like us,

were virtually incommunicado.

When they dared take a one-day's

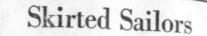
river trip one officer said, "it was

to prevent an outbreak of claustro-

Now some things can be told. In I cannot help recalling the evethe first place the event was, perning of Sunday, August 22, nearly haps purposely, perhaps unwittinga month after the actual preparaly, played down in Washington in tions for the conference began, the advance. Before I left the capital purpose of which was then unwas assured the conference would guessed even by the people whose probably end about the Wednesday job was to do the spade work. I week before it did. I had hoped was sitting with Edgar Mowrer, the for a quiet half-week's vacation. well-known newspaper man, Mich-But no sooner had I arrived on the ael Barkway, representative of the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's ar-British Broadcasting company, and rival the next Tuesday, than I saw Wilson Woodside, commentator for we were all wrong. I felt sure somethe Canadian Broadcasting system. thing had happened when the Presi-That morning the news had broken dent and the prime minister had that Ambassador Litvinov would not their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. return to Washington. It was Something did, for I am sure there learned that a virtually unknown had been no intention of producing member of the Soviet diplomatic the parade of cabinet officers and corps, who had been their representother brass hats who kept dropping ative in Ottawa, was to replace the in from the skies and elsewhere one adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "t" by the President

long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 26. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, A few days before, just as a rumor which was just that and nothing was circulating that the conference more, ahead of the conference-it had agreed upon the division of was a health measure pure and sim-Germany into separate states as one ple. Churchill and his midnight ciof the post-war steps, the text of a gars are something to prepare for, broadcast from Moscow was printed the wee sma' hours are the big mo in an American paper. It was made ments for this human dynamo.

by the so-called Free Germany com-Then the "something" yet to be mittee, and of course could not have revealed, happened. Churchill hailed voiced any views contrary to the his foreign minister from London will of Stalin. It urged that the and with him came not only Infor-German army be kept intact after mation Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the Of course Stalin's absence from British foreign office, Sir Alexander the conference had been widely dis-Cadogan with the accent on the



Enough officers and bluejackets to man a major task i including a battleship, two large aircraft carriers, two h cruisers and fifteen destroyers have been released to haval stations by women appointed for voluntary emergency ser So successful was the first year's experiment of utilizing w naval shore posts that the navy intends to raise their m 27,000 to 91,000 by the end of 1944. The success of their num into a service which was once strictly all male has changed the navy's original plans regarding the women's r Originally their activities were largely to be confined to work but today they are manning control towers at airfield ing at nerve centers of naval communications, restoring h

the wounded at naval hospitals, packing chutes, teaching blind flying, doing research work of all types and other vital work They learn to work together with militar

snap and efficiency. To those who are amb tious there is always the opportunity for further education and more responsi via officers' training schools. On the fit birthday of the WAVES they were told h Admiral Ernest J. King, commar

THE STORY

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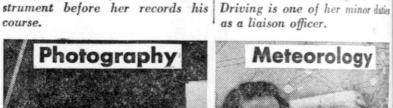
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in chief U. S. fleet and chief of navel operations, that "the expectations of the navy in you have been justified your hard work and sincere devotion duty. You who are members of the won en's reserve have won the respect of the

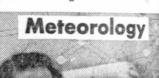
naval service by your ac Victory responsibility, an alread Parade valuable contribution the work of winning the



Technician Donna Lacher of Chicago, Ill., gives directions to a stu- Houston, Texas, at the wheel of the dent pilot in a link trainer as he command car of the navy bureaud would get them by radio. The in- ordnance in Washington, D.



Ensign Margaret Cameron



ieutenant in London. Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participator in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst-severing the last shadowy link with the Kremlin.

the war

Stalin's Absence

and wonder

lars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 41/2 billion dollars; Russia, 21/2 billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize No Travel Pay the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges daily for time with which the Japanese have been spent traveling replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES:

Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-yearold French-Canadian who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country grated to various places, the report in October, 1941.

Uncovered by the FBI, Miss Dineen was said to have then agreed to co-operate with the G-men for Dineen with immaterial informa- also of Ohio. tion concerning America's war effort to transmit to Nazis in Switzerland

Also involved in the case was a formation from patients.

per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the

Pacific Northwest. continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before maturity.

MINERS:

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against

approval of a wage contract between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers granting the latter \$1.25 underground to and from their



Matthew Woll vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB. agreed to payment of timeand-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting

to 25 cents daily. The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the destroyers were damaged. The coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour

MISCELLANY:

JEWS: Jewish population in Axiscontrolled Europe has diminished from 8,300,000 to about 3,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,800,-000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 180,000 have emi-

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES: In the opinion of Senator Robert A. the entrapment of other members | Taft of Ohio, the leading man in of the alleged ring. To forestall the GOP presidential nomination suspicion, the FBI supplied Miss race is Governor John W. Bricker,

continues.

TAXES: Because of bulging state revenues, Kansas will not levy a general fund property tax in 1944, 27-year-old merchant seaman, who Governor Andrew F. Schoeppell anwas discharged from the navy for nounced. Taxpayers will save physical disability, and a prominent \$3,203,270, experts figure. This will doctor, charged with eliciting in- be the first taxless year in the Welles advocated world political col. state's 82 years.

ng to go back to call 'the good old days' . . . Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed .

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that a competition show to the one staged Should the demand for feed wheat the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. ". . . But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing-not dying."

> ARMY RULE: Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus. When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned him on contempt charges and then fined him \$5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either

by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security. The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the

JAPS

courts.

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation authority, Representative Herman P. Eberharter (Pa.) declared that none of the 16,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

In answer to charges that Japs at the relocation centers were eating better than the average American, Eberharter said food costs in the centers amounted to 40 cents a day.

U. S. DIPLOMACY

Differences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull were supposed to have induced the reported resignation of America's career diplomat. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. However, it was said Welles was slated for an important roving

assignment. The differences between the two supposedly centered around Hull's insistence on free trade for restoring international stability, while laboration.

cussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical-two of us had covered international confer-

ences before. Was Russia running on the heights of America's Gibral tar? The shudder we shuddered and which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwayes bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that eveevening presidential secretary Ste-

phen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or ef-

fect on the conference. Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Que-

bec, perhaps comforting if not aiding the enemy and probably making no one happy, even Stalin. Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses?

I said to one of the willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a little guidance wouldn't it have been better?

He admitted that was true, but, he added, "When an information man asks the higher ups for information they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing.'

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Clar- brains and real experience, too, ever endon hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a tele- sure. They were certain. And when graph office, and its modest bedrooms made into press room and satisfied. As to the political side, broadcasting studios. Two blocks that is an enigma and will be one away was the spacious Chateau as long as Russia remains one. And Frontenac, a Normandie palace with | that she is.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The British colony of Fiji, once A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 noted for cannibalism among the namiles an hour, burns 31/2 gallons of tives, is granting reciprocal aid to gasoline every minute.

. . .

men's equals or betters in making diamond dies, the WPB has revealed. . . .

German farmers were asked to bring in at least a normal pre-war harvest according to a dispatch from the German agency, DNB. Civilians will receive approximate-

annually.

ly 61/2 million more cases of canned apples, fruit cocktail, beets, sweet corn, pumpkin or squash, lima beans

and tomato puree under an amendment to Director Food Distribution Order 22.4 which reduces the quantity that canners are required to set aside from 1943 production to meet government requirements.

"dog" pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it) 'dug

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Bracken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was not being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

The Big Drive

Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

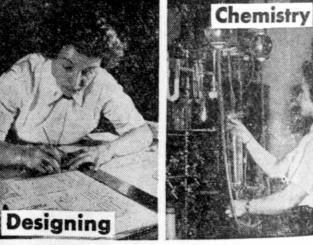
I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier in World War I as well as in this one. Here's what he had to say:

"We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs. There is a lot more softening up to do.'

This man was on the peripherynot on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officersand we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military assembled anywhere - they were the conference was over they were



WAVE Anne Livesay was a photo-Seaman Margaret Barnes at An laboratory technician before join- costia, near Washington, D. C., hu ing the navy. She's doing the same taken over the job of checking the work for Uncle Sam now at the weather board which informs pilot navy hydrographic office in Suit- at a glance as to the weather of land, Md. their route.



blue print. A graduate of the Uni- merly a research technician versity of Michigan, she also inves- Northwestern university, measure tigates the effect of wind on air- the amount of carbon dioxide in a plane designs by using model planes gas at the naval medical center, in a wind tunnel.

Many of the skirted sailors are learning to use the language of the navy which is vastly different from coed slang. They "hit the deck" for "chow." A wall is called a "bulkhead." Floors are "decks," stairs are "ladders."



This is one of the first naval duties in which women were utilized replace men. Many of the messages which these WAVES send hummin over their telety and the messages which these WAVES send hummin over their teletype machines concern naval matters of confidential network



Ensign Martha King works on a | Ensign Elizabeth Gerrard,

Bethesda, Maryland. Recreational facilitie

have not been forgotten At the Great Lakes, Ill station there are movie happy hours, softball, volleyball, sailing and nearby go courses. The WAVE pushing the pencil is Con-

U. S. forces stationed there to the To continue the standard of the value of almost three million dollars U. S. army as the healthiest army in the world, 7,500 additional physi-

Women have been found to be cians and surgeons will be needed during the coming three months,

> Tires wear out about four times as fast at 65 miles an hour as at 35 miles an hour, and speed is the

most important factor in determining the rate of tire wear, according to a recent report by the public roads administration after a fouryear investigation.

Norwegian publishers selling books in which the hero is British should be seized and given decent work in the open air the Norwegian Nazi Weekly Germaneren suggested in an article reported to the OWI.

and an additional 2,500 by January 1, 1944.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



surance of the Admiral that it would be good weather, the General dehad breakfast aboard. of cided they'd continue with us. rse, but just now it was out of "Then, as Bulkeley had said, The ship had to be there was the problem of what to because no one knew do with the 32 boat, which had omber might chase us

But since we feared from our highly volagasoline, all electricity had to be turned off ere pouring. As a regot its breakfast nd then there was time The island was inen-a few hills sloping the sea-and our lookdown from the summit other side lived nine natives. These had ill to gape at the Amerold them that the day had seen a big ship A warship? They didn't

we were uneasy. The as deep, and a cruiser n fairly close. figured

ng far behind the flagship, they

to get out in front of it.

MacArthur aboard.

rthur's party.'

eep off Jap destroyers.

omehow managed, in the dark-

were pretty well provisioned. They'd brought from Corregidor, among other things, a few cases of Coca-Cola-the first I'd tasted in many weeks-and some of the tenderest

"It got dark fast after sunset, a wind sprang up, and ahead we could see lightning flashes. But these didn't help us find the narrow passage into the Mindanao Sea. We were going in the dark entirely by dead reckoning. At midnight we figured we'd be off the strait-so we turned into the pitch-blackness, holding our breath, but still we didn't hit anything. I had no charts, I'd never been there before, I could see absolutely nothing, but since we didn't crash into a beach, we kept on going, and at last I knew we were through and safely into Mindanao Sea - our dead-reckoning Private Hargrove."

navigation had been right."

"And there we really caught hell," said Kelly. "Big foaming waves fifteen or twenty feet high the cockpit, drench

role, he played the sailor as a man of 24. Director Tay Garnett had a heart; instead of tossing out the test he explained to Bob that the sailor was a lad in his 'teens. Another test was shot, he got the part, and before "Madame Curie" was finished he had the lead in "See Here,

came more letters saying that the

writers liked the triple name-so

be listed in "The Cross of Lorraine."

In his first test for the "Bataan"

Robert Benchley's given up air travel for the duration. "I'm tired of sleeping in airports," says he. Recently he had to rush from New

oughly a cloth that was wet with nounce his first name that it was water. Then saturate the cloth with decided to drop it. Then along common household ammonia. Place it in the oven with the door closed and leave it overnight. Do the same it's as Jean Pierre Aumont that he'll with the broiler. For the burners, extinguish the pilot flame and cover the burners or area with cloths sat-Robert Walker, the sensational sailor in "Bataan" who was so good urated with ammonia; if the range has a table top close it. Do not in that picture that he was cast for wring out the ammonia. You will be the second male lead in "Madame amazed to find that the next morn-Curie" even beføre "Bataan" was fining there is no odor whatsoever, ished, nearly missed his big chance. and that the rust and soil just wipe off. I usually finish with scouring powder and a steel wool pad, but this really is not necessary.'

SUNKEN SIDEWALK

Question: Part of the concrete sidewalk in my backyard has sunken, so that in rains and when snow melts, long pools are formed. How can it be raised to its proper level? Answer: If sidewalk was made in squares, these can be raised with a crowbar, so that a stone or cinder

* * *

he is alive. Before the Germans invaded Holland he was one of its great men of war, commander at last of the Fortress Holland. He was a lieutenant general and governor, too, of the Royal Residence at The Hague, and Queen Wilhelmina held him

their homeland they will not

lem Roell.

wait long before they call upon the

Nazis to account for Jonkheer Wil-

Hitler Will Have to You will

Give an Account of have to be

This Dutch Officer content with the faulty

spelling of the last name, because

no American linotype provides the

umlaut which should stand over

Roell is 70 years old now if

the "E."

highly. Two years before the invasion he retired and was pensioned. He was 64 then. At 64 a man has a lot of hard work in his system, but the lieutenant had done a lot, had reneral climbed from a second lieutenant of artillery to the top. After the Nazis came, he was too prominent to be let alone, and they interned him. A little while ago word came out of Holland that he had been sentenced to death after a secret trial. Now, after more than a month, no one is sure whether the sentence has been carried out. But the men of Holland say the time will come when the Nazis will have to tell. -0

Says!

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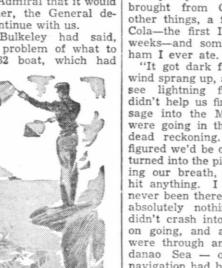
ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

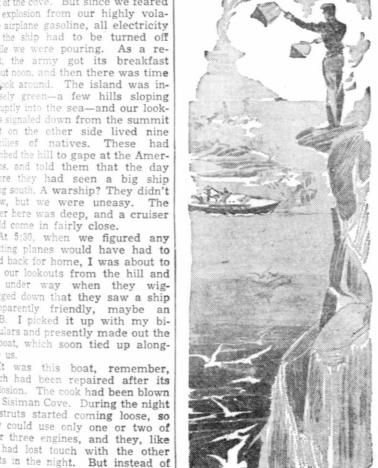
What's the secret of such re-ports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements-which help the colonic flora do their job —lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Everyone who has despaired of

Should read this unsolicited letter: "Six years ago, I was guite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last, Then, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bousfeld, 426 S, Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've





anes would have had to for home, I was about to ur lookouts from the hill and under way when they wiged down that they saw a ship arently friendly, maybe an I picked it up with my biars and presently made out the at, which soon tied up alongwas this boat. remember.

Barnes at Anagton. D. C., has of checking the h informs pilots the weather on

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Gerrard, fortechnician at rsity, measures on dioxide in a nedical center,

nal facilities been forgotten. eat Lakes, Ill., nere are movies, hours, softball, ball, sailing nearby golf urses. The AVE pushing e pencil is Con-



ere utilized to end humming lential nature.

"They wigwagged down that they saw a ship-apparently friendly."

In the first gray light of dawn, dumped much of her gasoline. She ir stern lookout reported a did not have enough left to make nge ship-gaining on them. the fast run with us to the island of ed like a Jap destroyer. Now an Mindanao, where the General's parin good condition can outrun ty would get the plane for Australia. varship afloat. But the 32 boat So Bulkeley gave her different orbbling on two engines, so alders. Her generals were to be transh he was running full throttle, ferred to my boat. She was to wait nander wasn't surprised that here in the rendezvous until tomorstrange craft kept gaining. In orrow when the submarine arrived. lighten his boat and pull She was to tell the submarine that he dumped six hundred galeverything had gone well, the Gengasoline in drums over the eral had gone on to Mindanao and ut still the enemy was closwould go to Australia by plane, as There seemed nothing planned. Having delivered this mesdo now but fight before the desage, the 32 boat was to go to Iloilo er opened with its 3-inch guns. on the island of Panay, only one readied two torpedoes and hundred and twenty miles away. dauntlessly for the attack, There she could get repairs and iscover just in time that the enough gas to bring her on down to nge pursuing craft was the 41 Cagayan to join the rest of us in their own flagship with Genthe other three boats, and we would

finish the war together in the south-So here they were-loaded down ern islands. the water line with seasick and "What went wrong with this plan, izzled generals. Just at this point we don't know to this day. The ere was a rising roar from seaward, and the 41 boat came around macher, must have decided that it boat's commander, Lieutenant Schupoint, Bulkeley and General wasn't in condition to follow these orders. Anyway, when the subma-We'd lost sight of you a few rine arrived, he had it shell the urs before dawn," said Bulkeley, 32 boat, so it would not fall into then you stopped to clean your Japanese hands, and boarded the

rainers. I went on ahead because submarine, which dropped his crew wanted to get as deep as possible off at Corregidor, and took him safethe Cuyo Islands before sunly to Australia. "We found out much later that he As the sky pinkened I headed had gotten to Australia. For some he nearest and best-it was one time their disappearance was a the prearranged crosses on the mystery, and Bulkeley here spent It wasn't much of an islandseveral days flying out over all a quarter of a mile wide-but those islands trying to find some

plenty of shallow water to trace of the 32 boat. Some day, of course, there will be a full report ng at anchor, some of the on exactly what did happen which picked off a little sleep as we will explain everything.

rolled gently in the sunshine. Pres-"All we know is that we last the General came on deck; saw them back there in the cove was a fine figure in his camel'scoat and gold hat, frowning a as we left the harbor-a hard right turn and then out to sea, at about as he squinted in the sunshine 6:30. We were leading, so that the water and white sand. Then MacArthur and the little boy search out the smoothest part of and his Chinese amah came up to our wake, so that MacArthur's parwicker chairs in the sunty could ride comfortably. We'd It was too bad little Arthur been going about fifteen minutes t have played on the beach, but I told the General no one should when the port lookout called 'Sailashore. Because if dive bomb- on our port bow, distance about ers came over and spotted us, we five miles. "Looks like an enemy would be at cover to get the hell out of cruiser!' said the lookout. I grabbed

ing everybody topside. Also, because of the speed, water, and wind, it got damned cold. Our binoculars were full of water and our eyes so continuously drenched with stinging salt that we couldn't see, in strange waters with islands all around us. We could see the outlines of the big ones-Negros and Mindanao-very dimly against the horizon through the storm. But there were dozens of small ones and probably hundreds of reefs.

"The sea was on our port bow, tending to drive us south. We expected to make a landfall forty miles dead ahead-a small island where we would turn-and let me tell you this was an unpleasant situation for a navigator. The helmsman's eyes and ours were full of

salt, you had to keep one hand in front of your eyes to avoid the slapping force of the water, and yet you needed both to hold on. The Admiral was pretty wrought up. 'I've sailed every type of ship in the navy except one of these MTB's. he shouted at me above the wind. 'and this is the worst bridge I've ever been on. I wouldn't do duty on one of these for anything in the world-you can have them."

"It was a real problem to keep astern lookout for the 41 boat so we wouldn't lose it. Three good waves in a row and we'd be out of sight, and in that weather we could pass within seventy-five yards and never see each other. The 41 was now keeping about two hundred yards astern, hunting for the smoothest part of our wake, to keep the General's party comfortable. The General had said that if his boat slowed, we who were ahead should also slow, letting them set the pace. I know seasickness can be very unpleasant, but I wanted to get them safe in port by dawn, in case there were Jap planes about, so I kept pulling them on. It got rougher and rougher, and the Admiral kept

remembering it had been he who had assured MacArthur that Bulkeley was wrong about the weatherit would be calm. " 'The General's going to give me hell for this in the morning, he said, uneasily. 'Damned if I thought Bulkeley knew what he was talking about-but he surely did.' "The Admiral stayed with me up

on the bridge the whole trip, in spite of the weather. Every halfhour I would send a member of the crew over the boat for inspection, to see how its hull was standing the strain, for we were taking an awful

licking. "During one of these I noticed a figure by the machine-gun turret sitting with his feet propped up on a torpedo tube. His stomach was long ago empty, but he was leaning forward, retching between his kneek From this I guessed it might be one of our passengers, and sent a quartermaster to ask him if hr. wouldn't care to go below. The quartermaster returned and saluted: 'The General says os doesn't that cove quick, leaving even the my binoculars, and so it was! Hull want to move, sir-he knows what's lookout behind, and out into open down but masts and superstructure best for him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

York to Hollywood for RKO's "The Sky's the Limit." In Kansas City they gave his seat to a ferry pilot. Five hours later he got another plane; in Dallas he was put off; reason, another ferry pilot. He spent six hours there; sat out another five in Tucson

Walt Disney and Major Alexander Seversky are making a special broadcast for British Broadcasting company's Home Service in England on September 20. Rehearsing for it at the New York studios, Disney explained that Mickey Donald Duck and the other Mouse. pet Disney characters can't just be used as a foundation for a new layer funny any more; they must work to help win the war. _____

Metro feels that linking up Marlene Dietrich for the feminine costarring lead opposite Ronald Colman in "Kismet" is one of the most important casting assignments of the year. She'll play Zuleika, harem queen, sweetheart of Haji, beggar.

"The Uninvited" is laid in Devonshire, so English accents are re- ter? quired of the players. Ruth Hussey, born in Providence, does fine. So does Gail Russell, who hails from | cut with a hatchet. If cut with a Santa Monica. Ray Milland's having a bad time; he was born in Wales and went to Kings college, but he's been exposed to Hollywood for seven years.

From Charlie Martin we hear that the CBS Playhouse pays its guest stars on this scale: the Madeleine Carrolls, Monte Wooleys and Marlene Dietrichs-\$1,500 per session. \$1,000 apiece for the Ralph Bellamys, Jerry Colonnas, Rita Johnsons. \$2,500 for the George Rafts, Joan Fontaines, Frederic Marches. \$5,000 for a list including Bette Davis, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Spencer Tracy.

ODDS AND ENDS-Ray Block's original musical background for one of the "Crime Doctor" shows becomes a popular tune, "Look at the Moon" ... Gertrude Lawrence becomes a radio star Sept. 30th ... Conrad Thibaut has flown more than 75,000 miles in the past three months on concert tours for army camps, doing it between broadcasts . . . You'll have to look sharp to see Tommy Dorsey in the new Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell picture in which his brother Jimmy and his orchestra play a prominent part-you'll find his contribution one of the funniest things in the picture . . . Judy Garland's gained 8 pounds, touring army camps!

For "Madame Curie" Walter Pidgeon grew a set of whiskers. Greer Garson raved, saying: "It gives him a fascinating distinction." Said Mrs. Pidgeon: "I'm going away for a vacation. I'll come back when he shaves off the beard."

Maybe you heard "My Client Curley," the prize-winning radio drama Norman Corwin and Lucille by Fletcher Henderson. Janet Blair is slated to play opposite Cary Grant in Columbia's screen version; remember her in "My Sister Eileen"?



filling can be placed underneath. If the sidewalk is one continuous strip, the sunken part should be broken into small pieces, to be packed and of concrete. If you are not familiar with the work, it might be a difficult job, but one that a concrete contractor would find very simple.

. . .

Asbestos Shingles

Question: How are asbestos shingles cut? Can they be cut with a hatchet, like wooden shingles? Will a carpenter's saw do? I have heard that a mail-order house has a tool for the purpose; would this be bet-

Answer: A rigid shingle, made of asbestos fiber and cement, cannot be carpenter's saw, sharpening and resetting would be necessary to put the saw back in shape. A special cutting tool for this type of shingle is necessary; the one you say is handled by the mail-order house. . . .

Paint for Old Fiber Wallboard

Question: How many coats and what kind of paint will be needed to paint a fiber wallboard installed 25 years ago?

Answer: First apply a coat of sizing; glue or thin shellac. If a good quality casein paint is to be used, one coat may be sufficient, but for oil paint, use flat wall paint in two coats.

. . .

Slow Hot-Water Heat Question: Would a circulator pump in my hot-water heating system help in heating my second floor more quickly? My first floor heats up quickly, but it takes two to three hours to raise the temperature of the rooms upstairs to the same de-

gree. Answer: A circulator pump usually improves the circulation of the entire heating system, provided the piping and pump are installed prop-You should have a reliable erly. heating contractor do the work.

. . . Falling Cement

Question: We are using our bricklined fireplace a great deal this season for burning logs. Where the hot flames lick the bricks the mortar between the bricks is falling out, so that repointing is needed. The cement that I used previously does not hold. What kind of mortar should I use?

Answer: Remove as much of the old mortar as you can to a depth of at least a half inch, and then repoint with a fire clay or refractory cement; the latter would be better.

THE French, under Davout, least touted of Napoleon's marshals, trimmed the Prussians at Auerstedt by deploying faster. They got there fust with Soldier Skyrocket the mostest

Guided by Great because Captains of Past they extended into batthey extendtle front at 150 paces a minute while

the duke of Brunswick was content with 75. It was simple old fashioned business, but Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds may have recalled it as he raced his vanguard through the Sicilian surf to open Canada's share of the big drive now ended.

Certainly Simonds knew all about Davout. He knows all about all the great captains from long-ago Gideon onward. At 40, youngest Canadian divisional commander in this war, he has studied them so profitably that he has topped most post-graduate quizzes since he left the Royal Military college.

Simonds is Canada's soldier skyrocket. He was only a major three years back. English-born, he was moving along with a quiet thoroughness when the first Canadian contingent went across. He went, too, took over a tough Commando assignment; for that he was made a commander of the British empire, and the major generalcy followed quickly.

When he crossed over with the first Canadian contingent he parked his wife and daughter in Winnipeg. "He has few friends," a Canadian

correspondent reports, "but he is ahead, not merely abreast of the latest in tactics, strategy and equipment. He rarely laughs. A story that convulses the officers' mess barely lifts his eyebrow. But he in-

spires confidence." The general is a close friend of General Montgomery of Africa's famous Eighth army, and when he hit the Sicilian beach he wore a beret a la Sir Bernard.

He might be taken for Montgomery's young brother. He is thin, dark, with a heavy, carefully brushed mustache that lends an air of sternness to his already lined face.

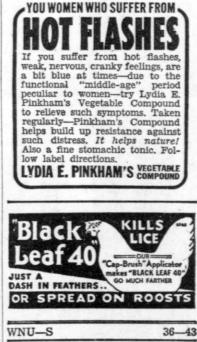
Low Casualty Rate

The 21/2 to 31/2 per cent death rate of army evacuation hospitals in the African campaign was the lowest of any army in history. Plasma, sulfa drugs and excellent surgery were credited with this medical victory which put the death rate more than 11 per cent below that of World War I.



New Heavyweight Star

A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.





Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular isabits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infe-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

blood, You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nersous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent mination

urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doon's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!





IN SERVICE

We are told the boys overseas and in training camps in this country would rather receive a letter from home than almost anything else. So do your part.

Write often to boys you know who are now serving in the armed forces. Keep your letters bright, newsy and cheerful . . . the kind that will help the boys keep "chins up" as they push on to smash Adolph and Tojo.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



over the Labor day week end with iters Saturday. The former remained ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs the K. A. Honeck family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke of Milwaukee visited their son-in-law berger. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Keller, and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steger and f: mily of West Bend visited Mondav with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

-Miss Doris Werder, Miss Helen Thipps and Mr. and Mrs. August Ebcorreiter, Jr. of Chicago visited friends and relatives over the week end. -Miss Rosemary Haug, who is emp'oved in Milwaukee, spent the Labor ay week end with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and son Carroll.

were guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. -Mr and Mrs. Fred Weddig and faily of Elroy, Wis, were Sunday vis-

-An Ozide Rug Cushion will and the Marvin Schaefer family. protect your rug against wear and give it that luxurious feeling. sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Septem-Miller's Furniture Stores-adv,

-Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert, son Echby and daughter Bernice and friend of Fond du Lac visited Monday William Rauch, and the Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and his new station at Fort McClellan, Ala. daughter and Mrs. Charles Winkel- Sgt. Hron, stationed at Willow Run, 'a northern Wisconsin.

-Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Capt. Rosenheimer of the Army Ai Fackhaus and Mrs. Chas. Prost atten--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider ced the funeral of Mrs. Herman and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee Schloemer, nee Emma Rate, at West PETERMANN BACK ON DUTY Bend last Friday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of ors with the former's father, John Harold Casper of Milwaukee spent the Weddig, and the Ed. Weddig family.

ter 12. Music by Tony Groeschel's Or-

luding tax, Special Caller, Old Time Cance every Sunday night in Septemer. Service men in uniform free .- adv

their mosts Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and Mr. and Mrs. E. Olsen of Milwaukee, attended a birthday party BATH HAS NEW ADDRESS t the Wallace Krueger home in the of Oscar

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller ons Bobby and Tommy of Lomira daughter Gladys of Milwaukee, several friends of the latter from tilwaukee and Campbellsport called r Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. William Harbeck Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heppe and faily of Jackson were Sunday aftervisitors with Mrs. Margaget Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fel-"nz. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin of Milwaukee were also callers there on unday

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and aughter Helen of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son, 2nd Lt.

Salph Marx, who left Monday for rt McClellan, Ala., after spending a transferred from Camp Phillips, Kanlough at his home

See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and house hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.

Open Friday evening, other ev- Atterbury, Ind., spent the week end enings by appointment. Free de- with his wife and home folks. Accom-

to spend a couple of weeks at the Ceorge Koerble, and daughter Kay, home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ham- who took her to Milwaukee Sunday.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) evening with Mrs. Hilbert's father, Marx, who was granted a furlough after being commissioned a 2nd Lt. at Fort Benning, Ga., left Monday for

r ann of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Yps'lanti, Mich., was here for the Mrs. J. H. Martin Sunday while on week end only and Sgt. Zeimet of Ft. their way home after a week of fishing Benjamin Harrison, Ind., only on Sun av. Mention was made last week that

liam Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Base, Carlsbad, N. M., was home few days after flying to Chicago.

Col. Oliver Petermann son of and Mrs. Arthur Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cas- town of Auburn, who was home ver and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. cently on a 20-day being confined to the hospital over week end with Mrs. Bertha Casper four months, has returned to active

duty at the Nev Orleans Staging Area. -Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re- New Orleans, La. He enlisted in the

vice June 10, 1940, After being in ser mighty glad and very anxious to be back in action and doing something ron, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. again. His address; Cpl. Oliver A. Pe-

termann, 3rd Battalion, New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, La.

Cpl. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath, Sr., stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., has a new address. On a postcard showing a view of the "Singing

Tower" in the Mountain Lake Sanctu ary, Lake Wales, Fla., he sends this address: Cpl. Louis N. Bath 3625916 Hq. Det. 70 Regt. Camp Blanding, Fla. He writes: "My address has been (guess what) changed again to one more permanent. Sorry to trouble you with another change. I know it's fun

for you to record these changes. Florida seems to offer more opportunities on passes than Roberts did, although I believe I'd choose California over Florida for a living place. Haven't

seen any oranges down here yet. Just read article about Bill Veeck in Sept. 7 "Look." Are the Brewers still on

TERLINDEN TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, sor of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, has been sas, to Nashville, Tenn., where he will

go on maneuvers. His present address SENN AT CAMP POLK is: Cpl. Sylvester Terlinden 3627544, Btry. A, 356 F. A. Bn., 94th Div. A.P O. 94, % Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. dress; Pvt. Rolland Senn 16093330,

BRODZELLER, BUDDY HERE Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller of Camp 4-19tf panying him was his buddy, Sgt. "Doc"

Zablocki. On their way back they Lakes, Ill. spent the week end w were accompanied by Mrs. Brodzeller folks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkel and Miss Alice Bath as far as Chicaand daughter. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain

ANTI-FREEZE

Provides protection in that although the alcohol

is boiled from the car, the water will not freeze

sufficiently hard to crack any part of motor or

For Sale Now at

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer

SCHAEFFER PROMOTED

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED

WESENBERG ON FURLOUGH

WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS

WAVES, who spent a leave with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine

here recently before being transferred

from Bloomington, Ind. to San Diego,

Calif. Charlotte E. Romaine SK 3/c, U.

S.N.R., WAVES Quarters Bldg. "B,"

Ant. Tank Co., 379th Inf., A.P.O. 95.

Camp Polk, La.

Thursday.

Pvt. Robert Wesenberg of Ft. Sam

radiator.

el for good Wisconsin barley.-ad Pfc. John W. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer of Route 1. ST. KILIAN Kewaskum, was promoted to the rank of corporal. His address is: Cpl. John W. Schaeffer, 311 Depot Repair Squad-

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Miss Marie Bonlender of Cl pending the week with her mo L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grai Lloyd A. Petermann S 2/c, son o Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann of the for good Wisconsin barley. town of Auburn, has been transferred Ferd. Weiland returned h from Bremerton, Wash., to the naval St Agnes hospital Tuesday w air station at Whidbey Island, Washad been confined with a bro

Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 %.

he past five weeks. Joseph, Paul and Anna Sc Lyle

Att

Office

PAT D.

KI

Houston, Tex., arrived Thursday morning to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg in the town of Auburn. Pvt. Wesenberg called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert here when he arrived chn J. Kleinhans. Fronxville. Here is the new address of Charlotte E. Romaine SK 3/c of the

sic by Ray Miller and his tax. Special caller. Old Th every Sunday in Septer

Old Time Dance at Gol Big Cedar Lake, Sunday. 12. Music by Tony Grou ta. Adr ing tax. Special Caller. Dance every Sunday night it ter. Service men in uniform fre

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Gra Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 h be ci for good Wisconsin barley.-of SAILOR HOME WEEK END Seaman Eddie Bunkelmann of Great

lifornia Pvt. Rolland Senn is now stationed at Camp Polk, La. after being on man-

Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Ca-

euvers at Shreveport, La. His new ad-

