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NUMBER 1

ird War Loan Drive Meeting ot Red Cross Mrs. Fred Diesner of Rev. Mr. Wm. Mayer to Esther Kern, Arnold Workers Here Tuesday Town Wayne is Called Be Ordained Nov. 30, Berg Exchange Vows Mixed garden flowers decorated the

nds Saturday; Sales Still Short of Quota

Sales Early This Week 71% bindual, 80% of Corpor-Quotas; Ask Cashing of tes: Township Sales Lag

the

All women, please, come and do your Washingratriotic duty. Help make surgical Up to last hessings-your son, brother, neighbor may need them If interested in knitting and sewing,

actu clairman, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, o call 12F1 for further information. he pledges placed to buy the pledges placed naturally Jurors For October Term higher at the time than

icash figure ob left in the campaign is the pledges now in the ost offices and savturned into drive the pledges such Rolfs, chair-Robert H. te Washington County War ittee, sends an vho, as yet, haven't ity of converting war bonds to do so by Sahis week, the closing mar loan drive

corpor corpor mil subscrip indi up to e 200 000.00 woman and

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Mrs. E. Gehl of West Bend, chair can of the surgical dressing workers Washington county, is calling a tri, lifelong resident of the town of meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Wayne, passed away early Thursday

Surgical dressings are again

the science room of the high school corning, Sept. 30, at West Bend after having been in ailing health the past building. All Red Cross workers and a n-workers are urgently asked to ateight years as the result of a complitend. Everybody is invited. ertion of diseases.

Mrs. Diesner was born Jan. 25, 1873, , the town of Wayne and made her made in the science room on the secand floor of the building from 3 to 5 heme on the Diesner homestead there c'clock on Mondays, on Tuesdays and throughout her life. Her marriage

hursdays from 3 to 5 in the after-Fred Diesner took place June 8, 1898 on and 7 to 9 in the evening, and on at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne He preceded her in death Dec. 20, 1934. Wednesdays from 3 to 5 in the after-She was the mother of two daughnoon. No dressings are made Friday ters, one of whom died in infancy. More women are urgently needed to help with this work on the home front. The only daughter surviving is Mar-

garet (Mrs. Alfred H. Seefeldt) of the of Kewaskum, residing just be v. nd the northeast village limits. Desome relative on the fighting front ceased is further survived by two glandchildren, Fredric and Aldwin

Seefeldt, and three sisters, Mrs. Kate rlease get in touch with the Red Cross Klein of Kewaskum, Mrs. Henry Mrs. William Lay of Theresa,

Sunday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. from the of Circuit Court Drawn ra at the Salem Reformed church in ficiating. Interment will be made in

Following is a list of the petit jurthe congregation's cemetery. ers drawn for the October, 1943, term f circuit court for Washington counreavement.

> Permit Custom Slaughter of Quota Free Livestock

Custom slaughter of livestock others is freely permitted under the provisions in Food Distribution Order 75, and its companion order, DFDO H. Suelflow .. Town Germantown No. 75.1. without charge against the custom slaughterers quota, but the custom slaughterer must keep records Mrs. J. P. Knoll City of Hartford Arthur Frank City of Hartford designed to prevent abuse of this pristanley Leach C'ty of Hartford vilege, Henry Schowalter, chairman and

Ransom Enders .. Town Hartford A custom slaughterer, killing dressing cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, Mrs. Paul Bartelt Town Jackson or hogs for a farmer for home con-George Koerble. . Village of Kewaskum sumption, is required only to take a to be rendered. Instructions for such August E. Koch. Village of Kewaskum v. ritten and signed statement from

Flank Schulties Town Richfield slaughtered is quota free, and endorse tendent in a few days.

Mrs. Fred Diesner, 70, nee Mary Pe- Reads First Mass Here

The Rev. Mr. William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this villege, has been notified by Msgr. Mayer of St. Francis seminary, St. Fran-

cis, that he will be among a class of ten students at the seminary who have 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. completed their 12 years of studies and will be ordained to the holy order of Nov. 30. the priesthood on Tuesday, bodice trimmed with a strand at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, at ange blossoms, a heart neckline and 30 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. ong fitted sleeves. The billowing skirt first holy Mr. Mayer will read ended in a fan-shaped train which mass in Holy Trinity church, Kewasas outlined with chantilly lace and on Sunday. kum, his home parish, she wore a fingertip veil of lace.

Attending the bride as maid of hon-Dec. 5. The Rev. Mr. Mayer was ordained or was her sister. Miss Gladys Kern the holy order of the diaconate at She was attired in a blue satin gown St. Francis seminary on Sunday, Sept. after being ordained to the order carried a bouquet of red roses the sub-diaconae earlier the past pink asters. Wearing old rose gowns mmer. The ten students who will be and also carrying red roses and pink ordained and read their first holy asters the Misses Bernice and Rosaass on that date have been named lin Berg sisters of the bridegroom at tended as bridesmaids. The little flow. er girl was Betty Berg, sister of the

Registration For Ration Book Four at School Sites

as best man and the ushers were Or County Superintendent M. T. Buck ville and Ralph Kern, Adolph Wahlen ley and City Superintendent M. G. and Alois Neuburg also ushered at Patho of West Bend received a letter the church. from J. W. Studebaker, United States A wedding reception was held at th Commissioner of Education, informing St. Kilian school auditorium, where them that the Office of Price Admindinner and supper were served to 175 istration is preparing to guests. The auditorium

Fation Book Four. ately decorated for the occasion Administratio The Office of Price as decided that registration at school sites is the best method of accom plishing this purpose. This work will be planned by the OPA regional adapproximately 1,000 people in attendministrators and district directors in ance conjunction with the local council of defense. This work will be accomrlished with the least possible interferance with the continuous operation

c' schools. The county and city superintendent will have responsibility for designat-

ing school sites, a staff of people to handle the work load involved, and the training of the personnel for services an activity will be mailed to the coun-

means more to junior Red Cross members in the West Bend area than just

Eastern All-Stars Defeat Western Stars in Softball

In the all-star softball game played on the Kewaskum field Sunday after noon between picked stars of the east altars of St. Kilian's church in St.

Kilian for the marriage of Miss Esthern and western teams of the Name league of the past season, the er Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern of Kewaskum route, and eastern team was ging hattle by a score Arnold Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Allenton, the nupt al mass This was a nine eastern team was composed of stars being read by the Rev. J. B. Reichel at of the St. Michaels and Kewaskum trams, who won over those of the St The bride wore a princess gown of white bridal glow satin with a shirred Eridgets, St. Kilian and Ashford

of

groom. She wore a frock of neach col-

and carried a colonial bouquet

The newlyweds left on a honey

oses, asters and pompons.

teams St. Michaels and Kewaskun finished first and second in the league have played with the eastern team but have disbanded following a fatal in ji.ry to one of their players recently.

The western stars built up a bi lead over their opponents early in the same but the eastern team kept peck ng away until they finally nosed them ut John Felix nitched for the wes and Ollie Marx for the east. A large crowd of fans from the various teams attended. In a game preceding the allstar event the Kewaskum team played return exhibition game against Holy "ross and the locals were nosed out

3 to 2 after playing one extra inning.

School Children Playing Cpl. Alex Berg attended the groot

The 5,000 school children in Washgton county are proving a vital part in the third war loan drive in the ounty. Through Clifford Rose, Ker askum, and Jerry Buckley, West Eend, co-chairmen of the school diision of the war finance committee, white, blue and old rose and with a program is being carried out in all the schools in which the object is to nixed garden flowers. In the evening rve all partially filled stamp books wedding dance was held at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar lake, with filled.

A program of this kind runs into lot of money fast. Five thousand school children, each filling up a stamp book, the total of war bonds would moon trip to northern Wisconsin and upon returning will reside at Allenton, tc practically \$100,000.00. Partially where the groom is engaged in farmfilled stamp books are just like a gun in a soldier's hand without bullets. Stamp books should be filled up and turned into war bonds.

county have done a remarkable job in

COUNTY'S WHEAT GOAL FOR

75 Dogs Entered in State Beagle Club's Annual Trials Here

Wilks Pluto Wins Feature Stake in 3-Day Event; Eberle's Dogs Win Places; Trial One of Best Held and Members Again Select Kewaskum for Next Year

The 21st annual American Kennel c'ub licensed championship field trial sionsored by the Wisconsin Beagle c'ub was held at Kewaskum last Friday through Sunday and attracted a large number of entries. A total of 75 logs were entered in the competition, maller number than last year, but considering way surprisingly large enditions and gasoline and tire rationing. No bench show was held this ycar. Many spectators followed the beagles. The trials were run in the surrounding rural area with headcuarters at the kennels of Joe Eberle c'ub president.

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Wilks Pluto, owned Joe Konkle, Kaukauna, won the 15 inch open all age stake feature event concluded Sunday. Second place went te Eberle's Panel II, owned and hand-Vital Part in Bond Drive led by W. G. Thompson, Milwaukee. Foth dogs turned in some exceptionally fine work in the first and second series by showing good hunting ability, fast trailing and steady heady work. Third place was awarded to Eberle's Mickey II, owned and hand led by Joe Eberle of Kewaskum, and fourth to Masterly Scooter II, owned and handled by Frank Evans, Milwaukee. Eberles Sapho, owned and handled by Joe Eberle was reserve winner

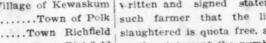
Tracking conditions were spotty which not only placed the faster dogs handicap but under a showed in the work of all the dogs. In the 15 inch derby stake held Friday Eberle's Sentry won a very close de cision over Kircher's Sammy, owned by Al Kircher, Barton. The latter was given the runner-up spot for the only

Junior Red Cross Quota two awards made in this stake. The school children of Washington In the 15 inch open all age female Above That of Last Year stoke, final event of the meet, first the purchase of war bonds and stamps, place went to Masterly Duchess, owned Going back to school last month and handled by E. A. Kopp. Johnson 1944 WILL BE 2500 ACRES Creek; second to Ralph's Russett, owned by Donald Ralph, Madison, and Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of randled by Frank Evans, oo-operation with the council of de- walter, local chairman of the American the Washington County Triple-A com- third to Masterly Matchless, another rittee, recently announced that Wis- Kepp entry, and fourth to Gundrum's He states that 2670 members in this consin's wheat goal for 1944 will be Jewel, owned and handled by Joe Gunarea, who are members of the junior 190,000 acres, an increase of 30,000 drum, Slinger. Eberle's Trim II, owned attes over last year. Washington and handled by Joe Eberle, was refort and recreational articles for our county's share of the state goal will serve winner. Ped Cross, will make over 2500 com-La 2500 acres or 30% greater than last The field marshals were Jack Ellenoverseas. This is somewhat in excess year's acreage, the chairman said. soldiers, boys both in this country and gen, Dodgeville, and Tom Heintz, Winter wheat planting will soon be Fartford, who also assisted in Sununder way. Mr. Lepien urges all Wa- day's judging. The field judges were games, afghans, utility bags, conval- shington county farmers wherever Seaman Second Class Stevens of Bufpressible to increase their wheat acre- falo, N. Y., who is now in the navy age without interfering with their and is stationed at Great Lakes, III. ization in the area schools. This local plans for production of other vital and "Shorty" Wichman of Ridgeway, figure is a part of the national total war crops such as soybeans, corn for Wis. E. A. Kopp was field trial secreof more than 9,000,000 such articles grain, hemp, potatoes, flax, and can- tary. Ribbons, trophies and championthat will be made by members of the ring crops. ning dogs. The beagle puppy given The war food administration is calling for an expansion in wheat acre- away in connection with the trial was age for the nation from 54 million won by a Milwaukee party. acres in 1943 to 68 million acres in The trial was one of the best ever 1944. This increase is necessary due held by the club. The weather was to war-time demand which has cut good, the trials were run off very deeply into our supplies accumulated smoothly and were handled well, and al, of the members and dog owners in our ever-normal granary. Much more wheat than is normally were well pleased and satisfied. This used is now being consumed for hu- enabled the trials to be completed in r an foods, livestock feed and for com- three days. All members said they apmercial alcohol production, plus the preciated the excellent treatment givever increasing lend-lease demands er them and had a fine time here. for this commodity. WFA officials ex- They voted 100% to hold the trial at plain that the increased production of Kewaskum again next year if condiwheat will be accomplished in an or- tions at that time permit because of derly planned way so that the best the ideal location and hospitality. war effort through the junior Red P scible uses can be made of our soil They wish to express their thanks for resources without danger of another the co-operation given them, and esdust bowl such as followed World pecially the farmers who allowed the tr als to be run on their land. The anwar I. nual election of officers was postponed until next spring due to conditions C. UNTY TAVERN LEAGUE TO MEET AT WEST BEND and at that time it will be decided whether trials will be held next year. There will be a meeting of the Wa-Among the noted guests at the trial was Lew Morrison, outdoor editor of shington County Tavern league Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock at the Moose the Milwaukee Sentinel, who attended hall, West Bend. Non-members as Sunday. well as members are urgently request. ACQUIRES REGISTERED BULL e,' to attend this meeting. Members are asked to please check all their Marvin Garbisch, Kewaskum, has Thirteen Hours' devotion will be c garette contribution bottles or boxes a.d deliver them to their district recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herd of be a low mass at 6:30 a. m. It will be chairman or bring them to the meet-Arthur Puls, Allenton, Change of ownfollowed by a high mass at 9 a. m. ing. A report of the state conference ership for this animal, Clover Lawn Frivate adoration of the Blessed Sac- will be given by the league's delegates rament by members of the parish will who attended. Other matters of inter- Iuka Sir Piebe Lad 865815, has been officially recorded by the Holsteinbe held throughout the day, from af- ert will be brought up and discussed. ter the exposition mass until the clos- Al are urged to try and arrange to Friesian Association of America,

Schaub of the town of Wayne and Funeral rites will be conducted Alfred Seefeldt residence and at 2 p. Wayne, the Rev. Carl Flueckinger of-

We join in extending sincere sympathy to the survivors in their be-

Tem P. Schuster Village of Barton Call Endwig Village of Barton Herman Wilkens Town Farmington



out of a class of 25.

Over Bond Quota

Already \$18,176.25

losenheimer, village chairhe third war loan drive, to report a total subof \$56,176.25 in bonds up ent time, which is \$18,the quota of \$38,000.00 illage of Kewaskum. This ecord and Mr. Rosenheies to express his appreill the citizens and Minfor their wonderful cothe drive. Our boys in ce certainly will be pleasar we are ready to support every way

meet and exceed the a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Mr. Schowalter added. ta. It is necessary, however, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Oct. 4 to 9. Evening school bulletins may be subscriptions be turned chases or else we will obtained, giving complete information county pled- of the classes, instructors, registra- In loving memory of our dear- bro- BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE e quota but when it came t'on and sessions, at Graf's Drug store, ther, John C. Simon, who passed away al sales we were short of | Lewaskum. There is no charge for | two years ago, Oct. 4, 1941: in the final analysis it is these bulletins.

ales that count and those The courses which will be offered the first semester are: agriculture, gures above mentioned. esday there were ten local art, painting, aviation ground school, are well over the top as far barber science, bookkeeping, cabinet ons are concerned-the making, cooking, commercial law, forech were reported last week r.anship, training, gymnasium for on to them the city of women, industrial safety, knitting nd, town of Trenton and the (beginning and advanced), machine Sadly missed by his brother, Frank ford. The city of West shop, needlecraft, office practice, sew- Simon, and sisters, Barbara, Clara a quota of \$247,000.00 went irg, shorthand and typing II, Spanish and Theckla. op this past week. Their to- (beginning and advanced), speech, ions now amount to \$286,- trping I, electricity, industrial first aid. town of Trenton went over The public is urged to register early s past week. Their quota so that the school can make arrange-.00 and they are well over ments in cases where more sections The city of Hartford went 'n ay be needed.

op on Monday, the 27th. a quota of \$138,000.00 and ted subscriptions of \$175.

ese three local units have job and their chairman eir committeemen should be limented on the job done. ity of West Bend, Henry community chairman Kuehlthau, the banking In the town of Trenton, Dr. he community chairman an Isselman the banking n. In the city of Hartford, Arauser is the community chair- the top. Basil Peterson the banking

ring Co. any och, Inc. any

Mrs. Mary Coffey Town Richfield on the statement the number of head, Herman Ciriacks Town Trenton kind and weight of livestock slaugh-Ambrose Wiedmeyer ... Town Trenton tered, Mr. Schowalter said. Mus. Richard Lynn Town Trenton If the slaughtering is done for an- fense which had charge of other re- Fed Cross. John Stockhausen Town Trenton , cther slaughterer, who is operating on

Nrs. Wm. A. Smith..C. of West Bend person to whom the meat is delivered, William A. Weiland. . C. of West Bend the date or datesof delivery, the to-Mrs. Sadie (Otto) Tank.C. West Bend tal weight of each type of meat, and John N. Peters Town West Bend whether the meat is or is not quota Anton Fehring, Jr ... Town West Bend free, Mr. Schowalter explained.

EVENING CLASSES START AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OCT. 11 Jusiness must maintain sanitary con- the loss of our dear sister, Mrs. Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and family

or Milwaukee moved into the upper

gain in the employ of the Kewaskum

Creamery company, where he held a

If your Minute Man has not called

ht you, as yet, go to your bank, post

position before leaving town.

me of this writing there office or building and loan association

townships which had not and purchase your bond. The time is

the top. The chairman in too late to wait for anyone to call.

a group of Minute Men from doing their part the headlines next

and Hartford are working week should read, "Washington Coun-

but each individual township tv Again Over The Top." It is up to

top. Robert H. Rolfs is hope- you and every man, woman and child

when the final reports are in this county to do their part to make

coming week the record this possible. The 1,800 men and wo-

throughout the county, nen in the service from Washington

ocal unit having done their county are depending on you to do the Put Washington county over 10. YOU CANNOT FAIL THEM!

ships, the Minute Men. as With everyone in Washington county

M.rs. Merton W. Murray T. Farmington

Henry Bellin Town Germantown

Ben Day City of Hartford

Nehrhass. Town

Adult evening school classes will contamination while it is in their po- estend special thanks to Rev. Flueckstart Oct. 11 at the West Bend Voca- ssession. These conditions are relaxed incer, the pallbearers, drivers of cars, tional school. Registration will be held only where slaughtering is done on traffic officer. Millers, the funeral diat the vocational school office from 8 the premises of a farm for a farmer, rectors, for the beautiful floral offer-

IN MEMORIAM

Your gentle face and patient smile, in honor of the first birthday anniver-With sadness we recall; You had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. You are not forgotten loved one, Nor will you ever be; As long as life and memory last We will remember thee.

LADIES HOLD SOCIAL 7 Trinity church met for their month-

IN MEMORIAM

were played and cash prizes awarded. In loving memory of our dear fath-Pefreshments were served by the hoser William Windorf, who passed teases in charge for the evening. the zway three years ago, Sept. 29, 1940, Mmes. Joseph Miller and Edward

aid our beloved mother, Mrs. William Weddig. TOM GREENS MOVE TO VILLAGE W.ndorf, who died two years ago, LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Cct. 1, 1941: V hen those we loved have stepped across apartment of the Dr'essel home on The threshold of God's door, Main st. Tuesday, which they have They leave behind those memories rented. The Greens are former regi- That make us love them more.

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Fish fry every Friday night and reast spring chicken lunch serv very Saturday night at Skup's tadents of the village. Mr. Green is a- Sodly missed by the Windorf children. (rn. Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

> THIRD WAR LOAN SCORE BOARD OVER THE TOP!

munity	Quota	Subscriptions
Village of Jackson	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 48,731.00
Town of Addison	90,000.(0	101,618.00
Village of Slinger	23,000.00	36,322.00
Village of Germantown	13,000.00	-18,200.00
Village of Barton	31.000.00	34,200.00
Town of West Bend	70,000.00	73,500.00
Village of Kewaskum	38,000.00	51,000.00
City of West Bend	247,000.00	291,000.00
Town of Trenton	70,000.00	72,500.00
City of Hartford	138,000.00	175,450.00

At a conference Monday, the super taking up books and going by a regi intendents decided to work in close lar schedule, according to Henry Schogistrations. The dates set for this re-

gistration will take place between the

The Surviving Sisters

The following spent last Friday ev-

ening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm

sary of their son Billy: Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Kohler and daughters, Shirley

Ann and Paula, and Mrs. Dorothy

Guggisberg of Kewaskum, Clarence

Katzenburger of West Bend, Mrs.

Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm

Members of the Altar society of Ho-

ly social at the parish hall on Tuesday

evening. Sheepshead and five hundred

and Betty Jane Volm of St. Kilian.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our relaof our 1943-1944 quota of 3200 items. ties and friends who assisted in any Custom slaughterers who kill and way and for the kindness and sympadress meat at their own places of thy extended in our late bereavement, escent slippers, lamp stands and many ditions, and keep the neat free from n: Batzler. We take this means to junior Red Cross throughout the counings, to all who showed their respect try. by calling at the funeral home.

According to M. G. Batho, West Bend, junior Red Cross chairman, production is only one of the activities of the numbers of America's largest youth organization. He pointed to the 215 first aid, home nursing, and water safety certificates earned by our boys and girls.

"Throughout the nation more than 17,000,000 boys and girls of school age," Mr. Batho said, "take an active rert in one or more Red Cross activities." He expressed pride that so many of our local young people are contri-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH A Holy Hour for our boys in service

CTOSS.

Main street,

and for peace was held at 7:30 p.m. TI ursday. Holy masses Sunday, Oct. 3, at 6:30

r.d S a. m. The Ladies' Altar society ard Young Ladies' sodality communion at the 8 a. m. mass. Confessions Sat-

urday afternoon and evening. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

held Sunday. The exposition mass will ing devotions at 7:30 p.m. Hours have attend this meeting. been assigned to each family. A Capu-

chin father will hear confessions from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

00.00	LUBITZ BUYS RAMEL FARM	u
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00.00	Helmuth Lubitz, Sr. has purchased	
00.00	the eighty acre Emil Ramel farm lo-	
00.00	cated about 11/2 miles northeast of	v

Erattleboro, Vt.

The association issued 26,790 registry and transfer certificates to Wis-

ATTENTION RED CROSS

KNITTERS AND SEWERS A shipment of completed Red Cross k itted and sewn garments will be Mrs. Henry B. Rosenheimer of this made October 15. All persons holding germents more than six weeks are

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night and c nein breeders during 1942. special sandwiches served every Sat arday evening at Louis Heisler's tav



village submitted to an operation at Mrs. Lubitz expect to move to the the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in kindly urged to have the completed farm soon from their home on East Chicago on Friday, Sept. 24, where garment at the Red Cross office, she is now confined.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.



Sending \$5,000,000 a day to dependents of our fighting men is typical of the tasks which make the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J., one of the busiest spots in America. Its 10,000 hustling employees speed miles of mechanical processes and recordings to get Uncle Sam's green checks to families throughout the nation. Applications flow in at the rate of 12,000 a day. Only a year old, this rapidly growing office has had an exhilarating effect on the Newark post office. There, since O. D. B. began to function, every day is a "Christmas rush." Great mailbags of government checks keep moving out, while huge volumes of mail, applications for payments, queries, etc., keep pouring in.

The work of the O. D. B. is not simply a matter of writing out so many checks and sticking them in the mails. For there are those who would take money from the men who are fighting for America by making illegal applications for dependency benefits. Few, if any, get away with it because all applications are thoroughly investigated and long rows of clerks read every piece of mail.







CIRCULAR SORTER-Above: A high speed machine used by the O. D. B. for quickly sorting completed authorizations.

BRIG. GEN. HAROLD N. GIL-BERT, left, is director of the O. D. B. His 27 years of army experience have given him first hand knowledge of a soldier's problems. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, and the Purple Heart.



BOB HAWK, CBS quipmaster Barren Islands manages to spend at least two nights a week performing for men in the armed services. When a camp calls for a show Hawk sends out a call to his many friends in the entertainment world and immediately a wellrounded show of varied acts organizes to help "Thanks to the Yanks." Bob, who taught junior high school English when he was 18, has broadcast everything from grand opera fection and living for 32 days on to wrestling matches - says his toughest assignment was giving a hole-by-hole description of a miniature golf tournament. He's never cared for him. done better work than he's doing Today Staff Se now for the men in the service.

Just 11 years ago Lucille Ball went to Hollywood as a show girl, to appear in Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals," along with 11 others. You'll see her, as a show girl, in



LUCILLE BALL

'Meet the People"; she's climbed clear to the top of the ladder in the meantime. Right now people are crowding to see her in "Du Barry Was a Lady." She's the only one of the original twelve who's still in pictures.

Those American Youth Hostels that have become so popular get their innings in "Song of the Open Road," for which Sammy Kaye and his orchestra have been signed. Redheaded Peggy O'Neill makes her debut in the starring role.

Leatrice Joy Gilbert has been under contract to Metro for some time, but it's only now that she's going to get her chance-a role in "Kismet." She worked in summer stock last season, and if there's anything in heredity this daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late Jack Gilbert certainly ought to go far as an actress. Her father was one of Metro's big stars for years.

Marine Fliers Triumph Over Perils of Air and Sea; Combat Correspondents Recount Tales of Heroism

ter that night.

coconut plantation.

the big island.

arms of a native.

plied

"Near dusk on the fourth day, as I

"I was told later that a high wind

blew me into shore. When I re-

gained consciousness I was in the

"''I'm American,' I told him.

"'American, you good,' he re-

Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr.

scream, and then I passed out!

Sergeant Survives After 32 Days on

For 72 days he was "missing in action." His comrades in a marine corps flying unit in the Guadalcanal area had long given up hope of seeing him again. But Sergeant Bill Coffeen came back. Shaggy and lean, he stepped out of a navy rescue plane. He told of surviving storms, blistering sun and ina coconut diet. The last 40 days he was missing, friendly natives

Today Staff Sergt. William I. Coffeen Jr., 23, whose parents live at 5348 North Lotus street, Chicago, Ill., is at a naval base hospital being treated for malaria and malnutri-

"I got off on the wrong foot that morning of April 13 and ended up objective. the same way," began Coffeen. "My plane barely missed the treetops as I took off from Henderson Field. A guide light at the end of the strip blinded me. We were to escort navy mately 27 days. torpedo bombers on a mission.

"Within sight of land between Kolombangara and Choiseul islands, I suddenly noticed my engine smoking. My oil line was leaking. "Losing altitude rapidly and fear-

ing the motor would explode, I decided to bale out. was swollen from infection. "It seemed that I hit the water

just a few seconds after my parachute opened. "I pulled the cord on my life jack-

et, but it failed to inflate. It had been punctured. I pulled my rubber raft out and inflated it. The paddle was missing.

"The water was calm, but 30 minutes later a storm hit. High waves tossed my small rubber raft about like a toothpick, and overturned it. Into the water went all of my medical supplies and emergency rations. All I had left was the clothing I was

wearing, and my hunting knife and pistol. "After I righted the raft I started paddling with my hands. I still was in sight of land. In mid-afternoon

I heard the familiar drone of our fighter plane motors—it was my flight returning from the strike on which I had set out that morning. "Several of the planes flew low and almost directly over me. I fired five shots from my pistol and waved

the white raft sail, but they failed to see me. "I started paddling with my hands oward land. On the way, sharks swished by the raft.

Reaches Small Island. "I slept in a sitting position that

(Editon's note: The following two stories were written by Combat Cor-respondents of the United States marine corps. Typical of the work of these fighting writers, the first was by Staff Sergeant William I. Coffeen Jr., as told to Staff Sergeant Harry Bolser. The second was written by Sergeant Pen T. Johnson **Gunner** Attempts To Bring Home Crippled Bomber Johnson.)

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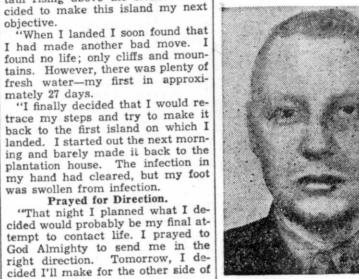
"Twelve fighter pilots of my squadron had been out on a rouwhen night fell I still was several tine escort mission. We were miles from it. But I had something sent to escort a group of marine to look forward to-and I slept betdive bombers on a foray against

the Jap-held airfield at Munda "I reached the beach near the house at mid-afternoon of the next and were returning to Henderday. I hid my raft in the bush son on Guadalcanal." and approached the building, fear-

Major R. L. Vroome, U. S. M. C. ful that it was occupied by Japs. I was telling a group of fighter pilots veloping Company, Sydney, Austra-lia . . .' I soon learned that the about Sgt. Gilbert Henze, an 18-yearold gunner from State Center, Iowa. "Somehow in the fracas I got sep-

building was part of an abandoned arated from my formation," went on the major. "As I headed home-"I stayed at the plantation house five days. On the sixth day I gathward I received a radio warning that one of our dive bombers was ered some limes and oranges and in trouble. started traveling again. In the dis-

"I found it a good mile south of me tance I could see the tip of a large at about 5,000 feet. The pilot hangisland, with the peak of a mouning half way out of the bomber's tain rising above the clouds. I de-



Sergeant Gilbert Henze

cockpit, his helmet gone, his clothes had barely enough strength in my arms to paddle, a storm broke and ripped to shreds.

gradually I was carried out to sea. The last I remember I started to alive?"

> 'we got hit by a burst of shrapnel about 20 minutes ago, and he has been that way ever since."

" 'Can you, or have you ever flown a plane?

" 'You American or Jap?' the native inquired in his best pidgin Eng-" 'No sir,' he answered. " 'Do you think that you can keep

her level and follow my instructions? "'Yes sir, I sure can try."

"Those were the best words I be-" 'The first thing I want you to do lieve I have ever heard in my life. then is to release that 1,000 pound I knew then that'I had been rescued. bomb. Can't Release Bomb.

"I couldn't walk. My rescuer carried me to his hut not far from the Excellent walkers, these "'I can't release it sir, it can beach. I asked the date and he told only be done from the front cockpit.' are driven great distances me it was May 15. When I told him "I peered anxiously ahead. Be- ing grounds, but they also I had been lost since April 13-32 low and just visible lay the shore-line of Guadalcanal. If we could herder often is seen carry make it I could signal for a crash or six laggands in his am and then if I could get the kid to follow my To Prosper and li instructions I would try to bring him in by water. Then I heard the To live, to work, to h kid shout over his radio, 'My engine be helped, to learn just sputtered then, sir. She must through suffering, to less be out of gas.' by perplexity, to re "That's the last word I heard over through wonder,-behold my radio for suddenly it too went what it is to prosper, the dead. it is to live !- Phillips Brui "I could see the kid working frantically on the stick as the bomber went into a sickening glide. your doctor abu "With my radio dead I frantically signaled for the kid to jump. "If he saw me he failed to notice Then I saw his head and shoulders emerge from the cockpit. I saw him clutching for his rip-cord. Suddenly I saw his body, parachute and all, illions of people suf shoot upward as the trailing edge of the plane hit him. No man could live under such an impact. "I followed the chute downward in tight circles. I could see a huge vent in the shrouds. The kid's body days-he hardly believed me. He dangled from the harness. told me that white men could not "A few minutes later it hit the live that long on the sea and in the water with a splash. iet PAZO Today! At Dus jungle. The native was a converted "I brought my plane within a few Seventh Day Adventist. He had been feet of the water. As I passed over the spot where the kid had fallen Chameleon's Eyes "I felt stronger the next day. By all I could see was his yellow 'Mae Chameleons' eyeballs the third day I was able to walk West. dependently, enabling the once more. They decided to take "As I headed for home I prayed that the kid was unconscious when in two different directions me in a canoe to their village, where he hit, at least this would spare him time. I was given American food-canned meat and potatoes. On the second any suffering before he drowned. day in the village the infection in "I happened to be sitting by our radio a few days later. A flier had "During my stay in the native vilbeen picked up by some friendly nalage I was stricken with malaria. tives. He was conscious when was given 'queenie,' native name found, and though suffering from for quinine. My body was bathed in multiple wounds and fractures, had fresh water and lime. Within five a better than 50-50 chance to surdays the fever disappeared. While vive. with the natives I regained 20 of "I learned later that the tail of the 40 pounds I had lost. When I the plane had severed his right leg arrived at the native village I below the knee.'



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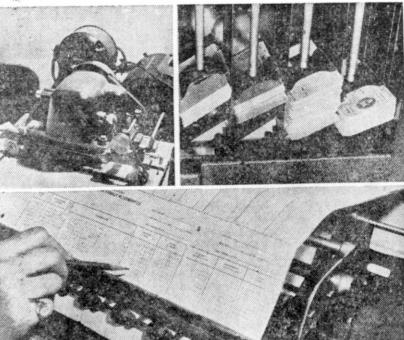
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Some clever lad at MGM is comwho will wow audiences everywhere. the studio predicts, in "I Dood It," the Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell picture. The song is called, we're told, 'Moonlight Sinatra."

One photograph of Renee Terry f CBS's "Bright Horizons," inspired 341 proposals of marriage immediately after it appeared in a New York newspaper. It showed her in her Nurses Aide uniform, feeding a baby in the children's ward of a hospital.

Frank Sinatra seems to like Hollywood and picture-making; he's going back in November to make "Mr. Cinderella" for RKO, and they do say that the story of the picture is pretty much the story of the young man's life.

When Bob Hope got back from hat trip that took him to England, Africa, Sicily and Iceland he wasn't sure whether he'd be able to return to the air September 21 or notsaid Bing Crosby would pinch hit for him if he couldn't. He was pretty tired, but forgot that when he talked about his trip. "The greatest thing that ever happened to me,' said he. And "Believe me, the programs we do from the States are going to mean more than ever to us now that we know what they mean to the men."

Last season hundreds of service men had to be turned away from the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy shows because of lack of room. This year Bergen will put on a preview of the show, just as it goes on the air, plus added entertainment by Songstress Dale Evans and the cast. for service men on furlough in the Los Angeles area. So every Saturday night there'll be fun for soldiers, sailors and marines.

ODDS AND ENDS-Myrna Loy, who's made no pictures for a year, returns to Hol-lywood to co-star in "The Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell . . . Hunt Stromberg's "Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea, is one of the most popular films being shown at military hospitals . . . Each studio visitor to the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" gets a card asking him to name three celebrities whom he'd like to have appear on the program . . . Lyn Bari was borrowed from 20th Century-Fox to play the glamorous dancer in Unitd Artists' presentation, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Barry Wood, singing star of "The Million Dollar Band," has been instrumental in selling more than 50 million dollars' worth of bonds-that he knows about. There's no telling how many have been bought because people heard him sing the theme song of each War Bond drive. In 1941 it was "Any Bonds Today"; for the second drive it was "Everybody Every Payday." Then he recorded "Back the Attack." His efforts on behalf of the first drive earned him a citation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

night. Long before davbreak started again for land. The sea bosing a new song for Lena Horne, was calm. Near sundown the second day out, I finally reached the shore of a small island. I was exhausted, hungry and thirsty. When I reached the beach of the coconut grove island I realized I made a grave mistake by tossing my shoes overboard after the storm. My socks were the only protection for my feet.

"I gathered two coconuts, cut holes in them with my knife, drank the juice, then broke them open and ate the meat. It was the first liquid and food I had had in nearly 48 hours.

"I stayed on this island three days. It was uninhabited and I knew I would die if I stayed there. "Far away I could see a larger

island and decided on the fifth day to strike out for it. I was growing weak from the coconut diet.

"After hand-paddling along the coast all that day with a blazing sun

baking me, I made the next island at dusk. It was studded with coconut trees like the first island. "Next morning I decided to try taught English by missionaries. for another island. It took me all that day to reach it. It was the same

story when I landed there-no food, no fresh water, no life. Arm and Foot Infected.

"My left arm was swollen to twice its normal size overnight.

My right foot was also infected. my foot was lanced. I realized blood poison was developing, so I cut open the source of infection with my knife, and bathed my arm in salt water for more than an hour. I was relieved somewhat and decided to move on. That morning I tried to drink coconut juice, but I just couldn't get it down. "As I paddled along the shore I

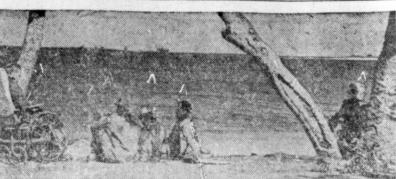
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FAR FROM the dense jungles, infested by poisonous insects and snakes, and teeming with the elusive Japs, wounded American servicemen recuperate at a base hospital on one of the "civilized" islands. These men, veterans of the nerve-wracking warfare of the Solomons, New Georgia, and other campaigns, are enjoying, for a little while at least, many of the delights of a South Sea "paradise." Blue water, palm tree shade, a few ships on the horizon-all are there.

(Editor's note: Sergeant Henze was returned to the States and died at the U.S. naval hospital, Mare Island, California. He was buried at Hillside cemetery, State Center, Iouca.)

A PALM-STUDDED, rock-strewn islet of the South Pacific. On such a one Sergeant Coffeen landed, after floating for days on his small rubber raft. Fortunately he found some coconuts, for he had lost his food and water supplies.

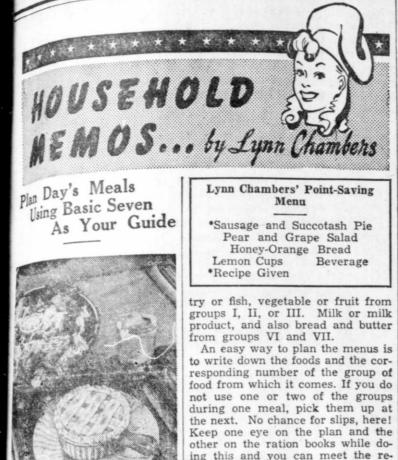


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He went off to camp and Louis came home. When we met again it was to have the knowledge that my marriage was a mistake grow daily stronger.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

∕OU have never received a letter from a more deto meat mixture. Pour into baking spairing heart than dish. Top with pastry. Bake in a

mine," writes Marie Porter, from a great war industries center in Michigan. "I have so completely wrecked my life, and my chances of happiness in life, that if we were face to face I could not tell you my story. But I can write it, and ask for advice, and I know you will save me if you can. Many times I have thought of ending it all, but although I have not prayed for years I was raised in an atmosphere of strict religious belief and I hesitate to kill myself-it seems to me a grave sin. And I have not actually sinned, foolish and weak as I cer-

tainly am. I was 18 in June.

riveter, I met a young man who was destined to leave for the army last July. We fell in love and were married. I have no family, and his in fact, twice 18 is not very old, and is in Oregon, where they have asked me to come and stay. Louis is a Stuffed Pancake Rolls, Ham and fine man, quiet, and without any Asparagus Cutlets or Hamburgers | educational or cultural advantages; his first letters were somewhat of a shock to me, for although he is 28, he writes like a boy of ten. But we thought ourselves in love and would not wait to try our affection by delay or absence. "After he left I met another man, a different type. This man is vital, amusing, successful and popular. He is far better educated than Louis. When I met him I did not tell him I was married: it seemed a joke then. It was at a service dance; he supposed me to be even younger than I am, and as the few girls I knew didn't know anything of my private life, he suspected nothing. We went about together after that, always, may I say, with strict propriety, and presently discovered ourselves to be really in love. This was quite different from the first affair; it caused me as much misery as joy, and I knew no one ever would mean to me what Jack did. He went off to camp and Louis came home. When we met again it was to have the knowledge that my marriage was a mistake grow daily stronger. The frantic distress this caused me, you may imagine; Louis suspected nothing and was completely happy; we spent every hour of his leave together. He was being sent to Africa immediately afterward. I did not have the courage to tell him of my feeling for Jack, but when Jack in turn came home he persuaded me to write the absolute truth to Louis; that I had been foolish to marry so young and so hastily, and that I wanted him to set me free. I wrote quite a long letter, making it as gentle and affectionate as I could, and Jack and I began to plan our marriage. Baby to Complicate Situation. Two weeks ago a dreadful suspicion was confirmed by an old kind doctor who is here at the plant; I am going to have a baby. I know nothing of babies, I have never had anything to do with one, and I am sick with nervousness and horror at the mere idea. My letter to Louis is on its way, may not reach him for weeks, and Jack has gone, gone without one word of good-by, disgusted with me, and no wonder! Having no home and no family I do not know which way to turn; I a woman, rather than a bewildered can go on working until after Christ- child stumbling from one mistake mas-then what? Divorced from to another. Don't say anything more Louis, with a baby to support, what can I do? I think and think, and my grily agree to one. Instead write ing to cure himself of the al, phol head spins around, and I feel ill and giddy most of the time. Jack's consternation when I told him left me in no doubt of what he feels; he said all serious decisions wait until he that I should have told Louis the

She is married to a soldier with very little educational background. During his absence she met another young man whom she felt was more her type. She wrote to her husband asking him to set ker free. But soon afterword she discovered she was going to be a mother. The second man has gone to camp disgusted that she did not break from her husband sooner. Her letter is on the way, and so is the baby. At 18 the girl is so upset she feels on the verge of suicide. She asks Kathleen Norris' advice and gets

minute he got home, and all this could not have happened. Please advise me and save me from despair.'

Poor little 18-year-old, you have certainly made a sad mess of your life so far! But 18 is not very old, you have time ahead to grow wiser and build up to happiness and selfrespect again out of this wreckage. The first consideration now is your baby, and if you don't realize that today I can assure you that you will realize it in March, when you have the little creature in your arms. Since Louis is the father, and Louis loves you, the best first step is to write Louis the truth. That you met Jack, liked Jack, liked him even to the point of considering marrying him, and that it was under that particular emotional stress that you wrote Louis to ask a divorce. Write Husband About Plans. Go on to say that everything is changed now. A new responsibility -a new prospect has come. There is going to be a child. And for that child's sake you are never going to see Jack again, you are going to live quietly, planning for the baby in the spring, and waiting for Louis to come home. Say that you are sorry, and hope he will destroy your ponent? letter and forget it; remind him that you are very young, and confused by the exciting conditions in which you are living in war time.





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Exaggeration "See here, what do you mean going around telling people I'm a first-class idiot?" "It's a lie. I never said first-

class."

A jingo is one who shoots off his mouth, but never learns how to fire a gun.

Soon Found Out She-You deceived me before we were narried. You told me you were well off. He-I was, but I didn't know it.

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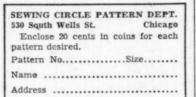
And Finesse

"Pa, what is tact?" "Tact, my son, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Harriman to dinner this evening, and incidentally remarked that your mother would entertain us on the piano. Mr. Harriman said he was so sorry he couldn't come."

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Pork and Apple Turnovers.

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Ham and Asparagus Cutlets. (Serves 6)

11/2 cups cooked, chopped asparagus 11/2 cups diced, boiled ham 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs 2 tablespoons shortening 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

Mix asparagus with ham and crumbs. Melt shortening, blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook until thick. Add to first mixture, season to taste. Chill. Shape mixture to resemble chops. Dip in crumbs, then egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough fat in skillet to cover bottom of skillet generously. Fry cutlets slowly until golden brown. Serve with Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons shortening, blend in 3 tablespoons flour, stir in 11/2 cups milk. Add 1¼ cups grated cheese.

Cook until cheese melts. Stuffed Pancake Rolls. (Serves 4 to 6)

2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 beaten egg 2 cups milk

2 tablespoons melted shortening 11/2 cups chopped cooked lamb 1 cup leftover gravy 1/4 cup grated cheese Sift dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening. Melt enough

fat in skillet to cover bottom. Make 6 large thin pancakes 5 inches across. Brown on both sides. Mix meat with gravy. Heap meat in center of each pancake. Roll up. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in oven until cheese melts. Are you having a time stretching meats?

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except for Dolly Madison) habit. He had voluntarily resented Lady who really liked her from the U.S. army, determined to in life and enjoyed living in cure himself and to make his way hite House. She wasn't frail in life. The Grants went to the White House in a blaze of glory. The four children, including Nellie who was said to be the "most attractive of all the young women who have ever lived in the White House," and the President made up a happy family circle within which Julia beamed everyone agrees that the and bowed and had a fine time. She got along famously. Julia got rid of all that old French fur-

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First consideration is your baby.

He will write you forgivingly, I'm sure. If you can possibly go to his parents early in the new year, I would do so. And if you do go to the farm, and it sounds a comfortable place, make them love you; set yourself to winning them, and to being a good wife and mother.

As for loving Jack; you are no more sure of that than you were of loving Louis only a few months ago. At 18 you are hardly sure of any emotional reaction, let alone two love affairs. You have plunged much too young into the realities of life, and life revenges itself upon you by presenting you with its most poignant reality; that of motherhood. Nothing matters now except that you fit yourself to meet this challenge as worthily, cheerfully, normally as you can. You are making a high salary, put aside something every week for your expenses when the baby comes: look about you for some place where you can board, and perhaps board the baby,

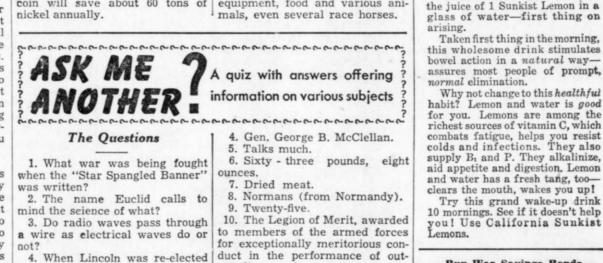
too, and go on working afterward. Girl Must Grow Up. If Louis writes you coldly, indignant at your vaccilations, as well

he may, face that situation, too. In other words, try to grow up and be about a divorce, should Louis anhim cheerful letters about yourself, about his parents and his home, and eventually about the baby, and let comes home again.

Remember that ANY marriage can be a success and ANY marriage can be a failure, and 99 per cent of success or failure lies with the wife. Your happiness in marriage lies in your ability to forgive and overlook, to grow in unselfishness and wisdom, and has very little to do with the sort of man you marry.

Women who divorce and remarry two, three or four times, know noth ing of true married happiness. It is a thing of slow growth, of patience and goodness and faith. You will find it with Louis as quickly as with Jack.

Made of tombac alloy, this new dredges, building materials, war coin will save about 60 tons of equipment, food and various ani-



President in 1864, who was his op- standing services.

5. A garrulous person is one Dispute Soon Settled, who does what?

full personal equipment weigh? What did the North American

mican''? 8. When William the Conqueror him a reputation. He entered the invaded England in 1066, he and farmyard, tied up his horse, and his troops were known as what? 9. What is the minimum age for

representatives in congress? 10. What new medal, rated be- long way to see which is the bettween the Silver Star and the Dis- ter man. tinguished Service medal, is being awarded to our servicemen?

The Answers

1. The War of 1812. 2. Mathematics. side of a wire.

6. What does the infantryman's Apparently Satisfactorily The strong man rode out on Indians mean by the word "pem- horseback to challenge a farmer

whose great strength had gained approached the farmer. "Hey," he said, "I've heard a lot about you, and I've come a

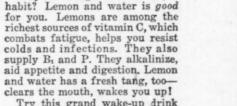
Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him

bodily into the road. When the loser had somewhat recovered his breath, the farmer growled, "Anything more?"

"Perhaps you'll be good enough 3. No, they pass along the out- to throw me my horse," was the reply.



Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth CALOX POWDER that shine.



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Lemons. -Buy War Savings Bonds-

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

All plans are tax inclusive.

Sept. 24-All school party.

here.

here.

9:30 a. m.

Oct. 8-Campbellsport football game

Oct. 15-North Fond du Lac game

Oct. 29-Lomira football game here.

There is a possibility of 6 basketball

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ANNEX NEWS

Twenty-two pupils in the intermedi-

ate room have receivel "Pinocchio

KEWASKUM TAKES FIRST CON-FERENCE GAME

Kewaskum trampled Oakfield there at .ull cost in the first conference game o. the season Tuesday, Sept. 28, by a score of 26-6. Coach Mitchell described it as a "fine defensive game' in spite of the apparently good offensive indicated by the score.

In the first quarter Dave Bartelt and October is: blocked a punt, Ralph Koth and Jim Bartelt each made a long run and then Koth put the ball over for the first touchdown. Allen Tessar made the point after touchdown to add 2 to the original 6. After a completed 45 yard pass from Tessar to Dave Bartelt, Koth and Jim Bartelt each exegames, Miss Margaret Browne, commercial instructor, is in charge of the cuted end sweeps to gain 4 yards, Koth passed to Merrill Krueger, who activity fund.

took the ball over. Early in the fourth quarter, Kewaskum made two consecutive first downs and Dave Bartelt caught a pass from Tessar to total the score of 26-6.

lood Teeth" certificates from their Oakfield scored only in the last few teachers indicating they have had their seconds of play when Geisthart roun. teeth examined in the past three ded right end to make the touchdown. weeks. Mrs. LaVerne Hron, their tea-Kewaskum's second team was on the cher, says, "We hope to make our room field for the last 8 minutes of play. 1000% The third quarter was strictly defens-Intermediate pupils are again listensive for both teams; Coach Mitchell ig to the radio school of the air. Mrs. cited Ronald Dins and Dave Bartelt Fron revealed. The 1:30 p. m. profor outstanding playing. grams heard each week are:

Friday, Oct. 8. Kewaskum takes on Campbellsport here in the second conference game. Other conference g mes are Brandon there-Oct. 22.

Lomira here-Oct. 29. A non-conference game will be the

North Fond du Lac-Kewaskum game here Wednesday, Oct. 13. __khs__

CHORUS AND LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

Chorus work this year is under the State of Wisconsin, County Court, direction of Miss Dorothy Fish who Washington County replaces last year's director of musical In the Matter of the Estate of Anne activities, Miss Hulda Kohlbeck. Miss Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, Kohlbeck, the only teacher present Deceased. certified as a teacher-librarian, is handling the library. The A girls' chor-

this year: 28 girls have enrolled. They meet Monday through Thursday from Bend, in said County, there will be 3-4 p. m. The male chorus was not reheard and considered: organized.

In the library, the reference shelf and labelled. After the remainder of the known as Anna Kirsch, deceased, late ruls or by workers. Lanterns should Miss Kohlbeck plans to check the card | ty; catalogue and shelf list. Student linow being offered as a part of the ington County, Wisconsin, must be

County Agent Notes

SHOW SATURDAY, OCT. 2 Fian III-Admittance to any functions Basketball games......17 Assembly programs......17 Ite showing is held. Entries must be ards of life and culture. n ade before 10:00 a. m. on Saturday The activity calendar for September Oct. 2, at the fair grounds in Slinger where the displays will be exhibited Cersor. and judged. All 4-H club members in

the corn, late potato, and fruit pro- FARM SHORT COURSE SCHOLARjects are required to exhibit in order to complete their projects.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS NOTES FARM FIRE HAZARDS

been designated by presidential pro- nected with attendance for fifteen clamation as National Fire Prevention weeks at the short course in agricul-Week.

The importance of a national fire revention program for the farms of America is made evident by the fact that on the average every fifteen minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the United States. Also ten lives are lost in farm fires every day.

Such fires are a serious blow to the 'r effort because they represent a d rect loss of valuable food materials s, greatly needed. Also farm buildis gand equipment, now difficult to

r-place, are lost. Farm fires when once they get star "Let's Draw".....Tuesdays t d are even more serious now than "Prof. Gordon"......Wednesdays a peace time because of the difficulty "Look Trails" Fridays of organized fire fighting help to reach On Thursdays the program is "Muthe scene of the fire. This is due to troy. Small and scattering patches of sic Enjoyment' and is broadcast at the acute manpower shortage in rural them can best be destroyed by the use

a eas. Hence, it will pay people living it the rural areas to use every precoution to prevent fires rather than NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND depend on organized help to distinguish them after they once get start-NOTICE TO CREDITORS

after most of the surplus vegetation has been removed. If atlacide is used Many farm fires that could be precrease the application by one-fifth vented get started in the barn. For s'nce the chemical is not as effective. t! is reason all farmers are urged to A license is needed to purchase the cleck their barns during fire prevenchlorate while none is needed to purtion week for any hazards that might clase atlacide. One half of the amount cruse them to go up in smoke. Among Notice is hereby given that at a term the fire hazards peculiar to barns may of the chemical needed to control bind-

of said Court to be held on Tuesday, be mentioned the following: veed should be a sufficient amount us and B girls' chorus of last year the 26th day of October, 1943, at 10, 1-Lightning rods should at all times for quaik grass and canada thistle. have been combined into a single unit o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at be kept in good repair and well groun- E'ther chemical may be applied in the

the Court House in the City of West ded. 2-Electrical cords should never be kt otted or allowed to accumulate dust

The application of Gregor Kirsch for or cobwebs. the appointment of an administrator 3-Lanterns should be so placed that and magazine rack have been reshelved of the estate of Anne Kirsch, also they cannot be kicked over by anitle past year of the European corn

sheives have been straightened out, of the Town of Wayne, in said Coun- not be lighted in the barn. 4-The wiring should be inspected Notice is further given that all frequently to see that all insulation brarians will then be appointed to keep claims against the said Anne Kirsch, i. intact. Bare wires should immedithe library in running order. Training also known as Anna Kirsch, deceased, ately be covered with rubber tape and has been started in the library units late of the Town of Wayne, in Wash- r placed as soon as possible.

5-Another source of barn fires

CORN, LATE POTATO AND FRUIT much to its richness in natural wealth but rather to the manner in which an The corn, late potato and fruit show it dustrious people have continuously will be held Saturday, Oct. 2. These improved their skills, extended their crops are not ready for showing when ktowledge, and then have applied the county fair is held. To give these in developing the state's recrops an opportunity to mature, a sources and in improving their stand-

E. B. Fred, dean of the graduated st hool, has been named as his suc-

SHIPS A number of scholarships ranging

r value up to \$75.00 are available to prospective farm short course students. These scholarships will pay for The week beginning October 3rd has about one-half of the expenses conture. The scholarships are available to farm youths over 17 years of age who have a sincere desire to improve

themselves by attending the College of Agriculture during the three winter months. Applications must be subn itted to the county extension affice.

USE CHEMICALS TO DESTROY BAD WEEDS

' sodium chlorate or atlacide. For er-

adicating field bindweed with sodium

horate apply the chemical at the

rate of four pounds per square rod

DISK CORN FIELDS TO CONTROL

EUROPEAN CORN BORER

Because of the rapid spread during

borer good farm management practice

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

dry or wet form.

Late September and October are the two best months for the destruction of Cf these, the one-fourth inch mesh our worst weeds such as Field Bind- | hardware cloth is the best. weed, Quack grass, and Canada thist. by the use of a chemical poison.

ot systems are difficult by the ordinary methods of cultivation to des-

calls for a thorough disking of all cently advertised bait, "zinc phoscorn stubble before plowing the field. phide" on pieces of cut-up apples or Such disking will chop up the stub- carrots, placing it where mice will be ie rendering it unfit as a winter home sure to get to it. Both of these meth-which when followed with good plow- pensive. Poison grain bait may be obing in which all of the remaining corn tained in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags, while stubble is turned under, is perhaps the zinc phosphide comes put up in the best means of controlling this farm small pocket-size tubes. Both are dispest. The use of a disk is preferred to tributed by the Wisconsin Horticulturthe use of a spring tooth harrow or a al society, 424 Farm Place, Madison, Leghorn hens

field cultivator for breaking up the Wis. corn stubble. Proper corn borer control is a matter of concern for evev farmer who grows field corn or sweet have been trained to cull farm poultry corn. One neglectful corn grower in a flocks by Barry Hayes of the state community who leaves corn refuse college of agriculture. lying around on the surface of the

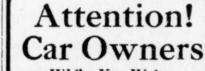
g ound can provide corn borer infestation to all of the cornfields in the reighborhood.

MOUSE CONTROL IN THE ORCHARD

Now is the right time of the year to provide mouse protection in the orchard. This can be done in several vays but no grower should be satisfied with less than complete control. The following are satisfactory means. 1. Provide each tree with a protect-" that is tweive or more inches high. Flace it around the bottom of the trunk and into the soil about two inches. One-fourth inch mesh hard-

ware cloth, wood veneer, or heavy pater such as Sigal-Kraft may be used

2. Poison the mice. Place poisoned grain bait in the mouse runways un-These weeds because of their deep derneath the trash grass or mulch near the trees, or use the more re



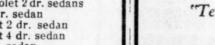
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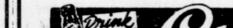




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	buying all the Bonds and Stamps you can.	s'n Beagle club field trials held at waskum from Friday to Sunday.
-	De Wisconsin	-Roland Koepke and William I beck attended the Marquette-Pu
	GAS & ELECTRIC	football game at the Marquette versity stadium, Milwaukee, Satu right, which was won by the power
	1-65 COMPANY	Therdue Boilermakers 21 to 0. A cord crowd of 22,500 people saw
		game.
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I	Geoggeogge IGA Geoggeoggeogge	Lough from Camp Polk, La., and Marcella Schleif, accompanied
	Grocery Specials	Miss Elsie Fellenz of West E were guests of Mr. and Mrs. And
		Fellenz at Wankesha Saturday e ing.
1	SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 22c pound bag SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 67c	All at West Dand before were
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	four 14 ounce cans	more Field's Furniture W
	Pint can	
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	IGA FAMILY FLOUR, \$1.93	SI. KILIAN
	IGA CAKE FLOUR, 220	A daughter was born to Mr.
	TOMATOES, 250	MIT. and MITS. John S. Richmans
	NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER. 300	days.
	1 pound box	Sindays are at 8.00 o'clock an
	IC .	Mary's Springs academy, spent
	IGA YELLOW BANTAM CORN, 150	Mrs. Marie Fleischman of Fon
	JOHN MARX	Lac and Miss Elnore Fleischma Oshkosh were week end guest
		Mrs. Marie Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner, Mr
		" Naryann attended the funeral of
		eph Preisser at Milwaukee Tuesd Mrs. Roman Coller and son of
,	ELECTRIC	ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leo son Michael and daughter Patric
	The standard handles up to 15	Milwaukee visited Monday with Caroline Strobel.
	storage or hot shot battery or	Word has just been received Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who
	dry cells.	been stationed at Indiantown Gap for the past nine months, that h arrived safely somewhere in Eng
	9"	Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel, and Mrs. Wm. Fink and family of
	Deluxe Electric Fence Con-	wsukee, Mrs. Lloyd Strobel daughter of Fort Dix, New J
	6 Volt 13.95 Combination 6 and 110-V	visited Sunday with Mrs. Ca. Strobel.
	Electric Fence Controller \$19.95,	BANNS OF MARRIAGE Banns of marriage for Miss M
		Mayer and Clarence Sauer of M
	Gamble Stores	church. The wedding will take Oct. 16th.
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skum from Friday to Sunday.	rotion office for replacement.	The home above, we shall meet there, Remember your mothers prayer.	
	FROCESSED FOODS	Now five years have gone, we can't	ty but throughout the
ck attended the Marquette-Purdue	Blue U, V and W stamps good	forget,	in these troubled time
tball game at the Marquette uni-	t'rough October 20. Blue X, Y and Z	The words of kindness, we hear them	children have greater
sity stadium, Milwaukee, Saturday	compo securio runa conser a una	yet;	
the powerful	and good mitough more ave	Although you could not speak to us,	for the renewed faith
rdue Boilermakers 21 to 0. A re-	MEATS AND FATS	Or could not say goodbye,	that divine worship b
rd crowd of 22,500 people saw the	Red X Y and Z stamps good through	We know your thoughts were with us	
me.	Cctober 2. Brown A and B stamps	all,	Please consider this
-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Tony" Fellenz,	good through October 2. Brown C	When you were called to die;	join your friends and
. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz, Pfc. Ar-	stamps good through Oct. 30. Brown	Burt death has left a loneliness,	
ld Fellenz, who was home ou fur-	D stamps become valid October 3 and	The world can never fill.	next Sunday, You'l
igh from Camp Polk, La., and Miss arcella Schleif, accompanied by	are good through October 30.	Sadly missed by her husband and	benefit in many ways
ss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend,	SUGAR	children.	
ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew	Stamp No. 14 in Book one good to:		
llenz at Wankesha Saturday even-	five pounds through October \$1.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	Bank of
2.	Stamps No. 15 and 16 in book one good for five pounds each for hom;		Dalik UI
-See Field's Furniture Mart		State of Wisconsin, County Court,	
West Bend before you buy		Washington County	Kewaskum
our furniture, rugs, and house'	The expiration date for stamp No.	In the Matter of the Estate of N.	
Id appliances. You can buy	1? in book one has been extended for	Edward Hausmann, also known as	Member Federal Depo
r less at Field's. Why pay	ar indefinite period. The expiration	Nicholas E. Hausmann, Deceased.	
ore? Field's Furniture Mart.		Letters Testamentary having been	
est Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.		issued to August C. Backus in the es-	
pen Friday evening, other ev-		tate of N. Edward Hausmann, also	Watches,
ings by appointment. Free de-		known as Nicholas E. Hausmann, de-	Watches,
verv. 4-19tf	1944 (fill tanks early).	ceased, late of the City of Kewaskum,	
	GASOLINE	ir. said County;	Jewelry,
ST. KILIAN	Coupons No. 8 in new A book good	Notice is hereby given that all claims	
SI. KILIAN	for 3 gallons each through November	against the said N. Edward Haus-	Pens and
A daughter was born to Mr. and	21. T1 and T2 books were mailed by	rann, also known as Nicholas E.	rens anu
rs. George Coulter.	October 1.	Lausmann, deceased, late of the City	
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans were	TIRES	of Kewaskum, in Washington County,	Milit
a fishing trip to Pine Lake several	Inspection for A book holders must	Visconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said	
	be completed by September 30, for B	County on or before the 1st day of	
Masses at St. Kilian's church on	brok holders by October 31, for C book	February, 1944, or be barred; and that	
ndays are at 8.00 o'clock and 10	holders by November 30.	all such claims and demands will be	1
clock.	THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER	examined and adjusted at a term of	and many other items still to
Miss Roseann Simon, student at St.	PEPLACEMENTS OF WAR RATION	sold Court, to be held at the Court	Select them now.
ary's Springs academy, spent the	BOOKS ONE AND TWO. TAKE	Pouse in the City of West Bend, in	
eek end with her parents.	CARE OF TOUR RATION DOOLO.	said County, on Tuesday. the 7th day	Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted
Mrs. Marie Fleischman of Fond du	DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE	of March, 1944, at 10 o'elock in the	
ac and Miss Elnore Fleischman of	RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.	fcrenoon of said day.	Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
shkosh were week end guests of	NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLI-	Dated September 24th, 1943.	
rs. Marie Strachota and family.	CATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE	By Order of the Court,	
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner, Mr. and		F. W. Bucklin, Judge	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.
rs. Osear Batzler and daughter	State of Wisconsin, County Court,	Tackus & Parsons, Attorneys	
aryann attended the funeral of Jos-		72 North Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.	T 1 to E
oh Preisser at Milwaukee Tuesday.	In the Matter of the Estate of Lena	10-1-3w	Techtman F
Mrs. Roman Coller and son of Hart-	Weddig, Deceased.		
rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard,		LAKE FIFTEEN	Thoughtful and
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ilwaukee visited Monday with Mrs.	Tuesday, the 19th day of October, 1943,	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West	DL 27E12
aroline Strobel.	at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said	Tund and or a tab Mrs and Mrs	Phone 27F12
Word has just been received from	day, at the Court House in the City of	ATTING THE A	L. J. Sch
ech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who had	West Bend. in said County, there will	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke visited	
een stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.,	re heard and considered:	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn	Manager and the second s
or the past nine months, that he has	The application of Henry Weading,	in the town of Clasti	
rrived safely somewhere in England.	administrator of the estate of Lena	Mr and Mrs Art Haffer of Chicago	
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel, Mr.	Weddig, deceased, late of the Village or Kewaskum, in said County, to sell	visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.	M. L. MEISTER
nd Mrs. Wm. Fink and family of Mil-		L'ormon Dutate and Mr and Mrs Al-	WI. L. WILIDIER
sukee, Mrs. Lloyd Strobel and		vin Butzke and family.	ATTORNEY
aughter of Fort Dix, New Jersey,	Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr.	Over Bank of Kewaskum
isited Sunday with Mrs. Caroline		and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin,	OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30'p.m.
trobel.	to the Village of Kewaskum, according	Mrs. C. Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-	Kewaskum, Wis.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE	to the recorded plat thereof. In Wash-	win Kreawald and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	·
Banns of marriage for Miss Martha		I'am Trapp of Beechwood spent Mon-	
layer and Clarence Sauer of Nenno	would be to the best interests of the	day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie	Hemp, growing on more than 32,00
ere announced Sunday at St. Kilian's	estate and the heirs of said deceased.		acres in Wisconsin, will be ready to
Lurch. The wedding will take place	Dated September 22nd, 1943.	day anniversary.	tarvest in a few weeks declares A. I
ct. 16th.	By Order of the Court,		Wright, fibre speciatist at the Univer
R. SIMON GOES TO NEW YORK	F. W. Bucklin, Judge	Fasture is the cheapest feed that	
Ven. Fr. Romuald Simon, O.F.M.,	Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 9-24-	3 livestock eat.	sity of Wiconsin.

e Nation as well. For les, men, women and need than ever before h, hope and courage orings. a personal invitation to neighbors at Church be welcome. You'll Kewaskum , Wisconsin osit Insurance Corporation Pencils tary Sets **Manicure Sets** o be purchased at our store Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906 **Funeral Home Considerate** Service Kewaskum, Wis. midt, Lessee Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin Market big turkeys early-so the armed forces will have their holiday fowl. The government wants 10 mll

han pounds immediately.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Start Drive to North Against Fortified Nazi Lines in Italy; Jap Key Base at Rabaul Is Encircled; Farm Groups Dissent on Subsidy Plans

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



Shown scanning skies for re-appearance of strafing Messerschmitts, this American anti-aircraft crew aided in valiant defense of beachheads established by U. S. troops at Salerno in bloody fighting.

SUBSIDIES:

markets.

Farm Groups Dissent

food subsidies to consumers.

Declaring that maximum produc-

tion was the best guarantee against

inflation, leaders from national farm

organizations met with President

Roosevelt to protest against general

To assure highest production, the

organization spokesmen suggested

the government support "floor"

prices for farm commodities at lev-

els assuring fair returns. In the

case of meat and butter, it was said,

subsidies failed to halt price reac-

tions to supply and demand at the

Bucking the subsidy idea on which

organized labor has pressed the gov-

ernment to spend two billion dollars,

were Albert S. Goss of the National

Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, Amer-

ican Farm Bureau federation; and

Ezra T. Benson, National Council of

Farm Co-operatives. Representing

the National Farmers Union, James

Despite an unfavorable combina-

tion of low rainfall and high tem-

extending from southern New Eng-

peratures in a huge irregular area

G. Patton differed with the major-

ity, favoring subsidies.

See Large Crops

ITALY:

Yanks on Offense

Their bases firmly established on the beaches of Salerno after eight days of bloody bat-

tle, Lieut. Gen.

Mark Clark's Fifth

army went onto the

offensive and drove

Nazi panzer units

back into the hills

As the Germans

retreated. General

rising inland.



Clark's Doughboys made contact with Gen. Bernard Mont-Lieut. Gen. gomerv's British

Mark Clark Eighth army, charging northward from the toe of the Italian boot. Together, the two ar-

mies prepared to swing against the series of mountainous defenses erected by the Nazis to wear down the Allies before they reach the main enemy lines in the Po valley.

Although the Allies were first pounded by 88-mm. guns when they landed on the sandy beach, and harassed by German armored units before they could organize strongly for attack, their position was gradually strengthened by a constant stream of reinforcements. Clouds of Allied planes roared overhead to break German battle formations, and 16inch naval guns poured explosives into the hills from which enemy batteries caused such havoc on the beaches earlier.

JAPS: Woo Subjects In an effort to enlist the active

support of the 700 million Asiatics already under her heel, Japan has promised them selfgovernment, taken scrupulous care to respect their religions, invited their young students and leaders to Tokyo, where they have been entertained by the emperor, and

exchanged techni- Premier Tojo cians with them.

According to diplomatic advices, the program has had its effect. With the assistance of the natives. the Japs are getting bauxite for aluminum from Burma: iron from North China and Manchuria; oil from Java and Borneo; copper, tin and manganese from the Philippines and foodstuffs from Thailand. In addition, the wily Japs are installing factories in the conquered countries. Under Tojo's leadership, it was

said, the Japs are ready to sacrifice five million men to beat the Allies. They expect the war to be long, but consider present action in the South Pacific as merely outpost skir mishes.

WHISKY:

No Production

Because of a boost of 20 per cent in the estimated requirements of industrial alcohol for the newly established synthetic rubber industry, distilleries will not be allowed to switch to whisky production for the rest of the year. Previously, distilleries nourished hopes of being given two weeks to build up dwindling stocks of whisky and blends.

The decision to place greater reiance on alcohol for synthetic rubber than on petroleum resulted from conclusions that use of the latter would interfere with the aviation gasoline program. Furthermore, it was said, the government objected to the diversion of grain to whisky at a time when it was trying to maintain the nation's food standards.

This Excuses Everybody As chairman of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Robert Doughton presided over congress' shaping of the present income tax.

Recently, Doughton summoned the committee to a night session to see whether something couldn't be done to simplify the filing of returns.

Doughton, it seems, had to get a "tax expert" to make out his own form

HOME DELIVERIES:

Cut Oct. 11

To assure continuation of motor and to central North Carolina, from transportation against wartime northern Georgia to central New shortages of fuel. Mexico, from central Illinois to replacement parts. southwestern Mississippi, and from equipment, tires central South Dakota to the Rio and manpower, Di-Grande, crop production was expectrector of Defense



IEW YORK .- Most of the Allied blows in China and Burma and India are being struck from the air. Lots of them will continue to be, a fact which Gen. Oliver Busy steps up the

Readying Forces importance of the U.S. For Push on Japs Air Service command in that region and of Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, its direct-

ing head. Oliver's job is to muster the supplies and men and equipment needed to maintain the Tenth and Chennault's swashbuckling Fourteenth, and all the other air forces now in the area or due there when the big push starts against the Japs. A year ago he had a half dozen men. a warehouse or so, a couple of trucks. Now his warehouses are all about, his trucks run in battalions and he counts his men in hundreds, even thousands.

Oliver is a thin, confident West Pointer, 41 years old. He weighs a scant 145 pounds, works 11 hours a day, seven days a week and is disarmingly friendly. When he notices a strange private he is likely to stroll over, ask the man's name, give his own and shake hands heart-

Army-born, with a father who served in the medical corps during the Spanish-American war, he went first with the infantry after West Point, but finally settled down in the air force. His pilot score-sheet shows 3.600 hours in the air. Some of these were piled up early last year in North Africa, but he didn't down any Germans. His wife and son are living in Montgomery, Ala. It is a fine, quiet town to serve out the duration and the cocoanut cake sold in the community market will certainly please Robert Jr.

THE game of musical chairs which Hitler has been playing with his war chiefs through a series of setbacks in Africa and Russia, Can Halder Hold now sends Gen. Franz All Comers Along Halder to the Po? -- \$64 Question hot seat. Late cables say that he is chief of staff again. He was tossed out last Christmas-

tide for Kurt Zeitzler, the Nazi plugugly, a switch which would be paralleled here if General Marshall were ousted for a modern Quantrell. But now he is back, just in time to plug, if he can, the hole left by Italy's collapse.

Halder has a cheery smile and this, along with thick glasses, gives him a schoolmasterish air. But he is a soldier with 40 years training, the son of a general, and in his own right a sound strategist and a bold tactician. Hitler turned him out with a curt, "You may go," after failures in Russia, but it was Hitler's plan that failed, not Halder's.



Majority of American People Ask Participation In International Organization to Maintain Harmony.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Russia.

war world.

of the third most powerful nation,

And that is what is on the fire

right now. Until we know a little

more about Russia's views and in-

tentions, it will be impossible to

As I write these lines, the startled

moon has just slipped behind a jag-

ged curtain of clouds, like a trans-

port sliding under the protecting

cloak of a smoke screen.

make a detailed plan for the post-

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | two of the strongest nations remain united. The important thing, of Washington, D. C. course, is to obtain the co-operation

Slowly the pattern of America's post-war plans are taking shape, but only the pattern. When congress returned, it was evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people have registered

one idea: they want to take part in Battle of Italy some kind of an international organization to maintain peace. Beginning of End The same opinion turned up in the

conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly after they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most applause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must join in some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress are chiefly a difference in degree and represent a discussion, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in advance anyhow.

Of course, there are two things which make for lack of harmony one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in a campaign year; the other is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it plain that the administration was in favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace-implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other nations to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the

Pooling of Resources

to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic wa-Meanwhile, the public has graduters of the St. Lawrence, in the ally come to the realization that citadel at Quebec, the marching Winston Churchill, as the king's first orders were sealed while we news minister with plenary powers, and men waited, blinded and deafened to President Roosevelt, as commanderall but the most general ideas. in-chief and, therefore, with similar uthority, have agreed that the United States and Britain will pool their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the Proves Its Worth emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the com-As Germany begins the defense of her inner fortress and the oncemittee of joint chiefs of staff.

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sands of Africa and the cruel hills of Sicily, meet the guardsmen of the ASSIFIE Nazi citadel. Not a bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally. Italy, but dogged German fighters defend-DEPARTMEN ing the gateway to their own, their FEATHERS WANT

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What are those marching orders? FARM: 70 a

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine. As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel-the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice. The invasion of Sicily and the in

people would support such a policy.

That comparison leaps to my mind because all day I have been following, as you have and as closely as either of us could, the progress of the greatest military undertaking which an American army has attempted in this war-the battle of Italy. For the battle of Italy is the storming of the very portals of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but nonetheless, the first breastworks of Hitler's inner fortress. Here, for the first time, American soldiers, hardened on the harsh

native land.

Losses in Sicily

Despite the Allies' whirlwind 38day campaign in Sicily, they suffered material losses ranging up to 54 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared in support of the current 15 billion dollar bond drive.

According to Morgenthau, operations in Sicily cost 13 per cent of all 155-mm. howitzers landed; 46 per cent of all 57-mm. guns; 13 per cent of all guns employed; 8 per cent of all medium tanks and 7 per cent of all light tanks; 54 per cent of the carriages for the 37-mm. guns; 36 per cent of the carriages for the 75-mm. guns, and 22 per cent of the carriages for the 105-mm. guns.

"In Sicily we met only a small fraction of the opposition we are getting from the Germans now in Italy," he said.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Big Base Encircled

With Allied troops in command of the Solomons and firmly closing their grip on New Guinea, the great Japanese naval and air base of Rabaul has been encircled and neutralized as an advance post for action in the Southwest Pacific.

Hardly had General MacArthur's troops closed the noose before a big naval battle was reported in the area between New Guinea and the Solomons, thus indicating that the Allies were moving swiftly to capitalize on their position.

With Allied bombers faced with shorter runs and therefore enabled to carry heavier loads to the big base, and with the U.S. fleet ready to spring into action from neighboring waters, the encirclement of Rabaul removes the Japs' immediate threat to Australasia. At one time the Japs threatened to overrun the entire region.

vious year, excepting 1942. Estimating a yield of 31.7 bushels per acre, the department of agriculture forecast a corn crop of 2,985,-267,000 bushels. At 16.7 bushels per

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acre, 834,957,000 bushels of wheat were expected. And at 30.2 bushels per acre, 1,145,060,000 bushels of oats were anticipated.

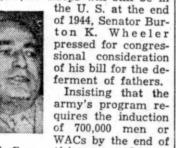
Yielding 668 pounds per acre, the peanut crop was set at 2,801,515,000 pounds. On 136.9 bushels per acre. 460,512,000 bushels of potatoes were expected. At 46.9 bushels per acre, 71,217,000 bushels of rice were foreday. cast.

Combined with meat and poultry production, the crops were expected to boost food supplies over present levels.

DADS' DRAFT:

Army Insists

Pointing to the army's admission that 2,700,000 troops will still be in



Lieut. Gen. this year, Lieut. McNarney Gen. Joseph T. Mc-

Narney assailed the proposed deferment of dads. The general said that each month 75,000 men are needed to replace casualties or discharges.

Declaring that voluntary methods for bringing men into war industries have not filled needs, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson favored a labor draft, to give an effect, as he said, to an obligation on everyone of working age to render

Transportation Joseph B. Eastman ordered curtailment of retail and wholesale merchandise deliveries. Effective October

Joseph B. 11, milk deliveries Eastman to homes will be limited to four times

a week; meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and bread to three times, and dry groceries, laundry and dry cleaning to two times. Permission was given for delivery of ice every

Wholesale deliveries will be cut to six times weekly for bread, bakery products, cream, milk, dairy products and repair parts; five times for meats, eggs, fruits, vegetables. fish, live plants, laundry, dry cleaning and cut flowers; and once for alcoholic beverages, wines and bottled malt beverages.

RUSSIA:

Oil Hopes Blasted

Once set up as the cornerstone of

the Nazis' drive for the Caucasus oil, Novorossisk was abandoned by them as the Germans pulled back to the Dnieper river for a last ditch stand in Russia.

The German withdrawal along the whole front to the Dnieper was regular, with the Nazis within 100 miles of the broad, curving river, from Bryansk in the north to Lozovaya in the south. Only along the coast of the Sea of Azov were the Germans any distance from the Dnieper, and here it was believed they were holding deeper defenses to permit their

troops in the Crimea to pull out. Every indication pointed to the Germans' use of the Dnieper as

their last strong natural defense in Russia. If the Reds cracked the Dnieper, the Germans would have no suitable defensive terrain left, but would have to fall back on the Dniester river, in Europe itself.

"American tourists are crowding

bobby pins and elastics," it is re-The people of Mexico are not feel-

people of the United States as rationing has not gone into effect There is plenty of everythere. thing, it is said, but Americans are buying much of the surplus goods. American money is welcome

WAR BABIES: Federal Aid Needed

men in the armed forces has exceeded all expectations," declared Representative Cannon in connection with the bill to provide an additional 20 million dollars of federal funds for maternity and child care. California, he disclosed, has exhausted its share of the total of \$5,600,000 appropriated before the summer recess, and other states are near the end of their resources.

Some people who toured pre-war Germany are fond of saying that the kindly Bavarians should not be counted among the toughest Nazis. But Halder is a Bavarian and though he was not tough enough for Hitler he left bitter memories all through the Ukraine.

The big question is whether he is tough enough to held the region around the River Po in Northern Italy against the Allies That is where he is expected to stand, although once again the plan is Hitler's, not his. On his own plan he would refuse battle until the lefty barrier of the Alps stood as his first line of defense instead of worrisomely at his back.

 T_{to}^{HE} United Nations commission to draw up true bills against Axis war criminals will, beyond any doubt, let go with both barrels, Will Make Legal as soon as possible. The Indictment of and that

Axis War Culprits might be pretty soon. But now that Sir Cecil Hurst has been named Britain's accuser the culprits will, at least, have the cold comfort of knowing that the shooting is entirely legal.

Sir Cecil has been a lawyer for 50 years, just. For a long while was legal advisor of the British foreign office and since 1929 has had a seat in The Hague court, succeeding Charles Evan Hughes; he was elected its president in 1933. But he is no dry-as-dust. Awhile back he was over here for some distinguished goings-on at Princeton.

A few Americans present were a mite squeamish about mentioning the remote but remembered trouble centering around the year 1776. Sir Cecil wasn't. He eased a ticklish lains now serve in the navy, the moment by declaring cheerfully that coast guard and the marine corps, Britain in that distant year, or there-

abouts, had got a mighty good lesmore must be added. son, one which had helped her ever since with other colonies. food program is a market basket Seventy-three now, Sir Cecil supcarried by an arm and hand obviports the popular notion that an ously belonging to Uncle Sam. Over Englishman doesn't tear up his roots the basket is the theme "Food fights easily. He was born in Horsham. He still has his home there, though

for freedom." not the same one. He lives a short hour by motor from London in Rusper Nunnery, a war ate about a pound and a third of tree nut meats a year. This year, name marking Horsham's antiquity, even though nowadays it is given he will eat only about a pound beover to manufacturing. He was edcause nut supplies are smaller, according to department of agriculucated at Cambridge university, in ture estimates.

Trinity college, a place Hitler might have tried harder to destroy if he had known it would furnish one of his judges.

City Once Russian

Port Ross, Calif., was originally a Russian military and trading outpost established in 1811-12 in territory claimed by Spain.

They have made it plain that they consider the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britain intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance between the two nations.

Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten -that much he told the newsmenand he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his word was good enough. Presumably, the written agreement would have included the continuation of the joint committee of the chiefs of staff. too. But written or unwritten, such a pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the swered mock alarms and gone on President intends, if he remains in duty for practice drills. office, to maintain an interim arrangement which will keep this country an active factor in world affairs to the point where its policies will be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as Churchill put it, until it can be shown that a better arrangement, including near the scene of the wreck were all nations, can be found to supthe first to arrive on the scene. plant it.

Although more than 1,500 chap-

Emblem of the government war

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The average American before the

A 54-year-old Wisconsin farmer,

whose two marine sons gave their

lives in the war against Japan, is

now a marine private doing guard

duty somewhere with his compan-

ion sentry, a powerful Doberman-

Pinscher dog.

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BRIEFS... by Baukhage

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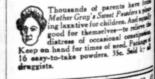
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> Oldest Assembly The parliamentary assemi Iceland is 1,013 years old, the est in the world.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER



Reversing the usual procedure of WNU-S asking German civilians to write only cheerful letters to front line Kidneys Musi troops, Nazi officials have appealed to German soldiers to make certain letters to their families are in

Work For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, ferr en sel, never stopping, its biografie and matter from the block if more people were aven d by is invers must constantly remove as The armed forces are using feathers for camouflage equipment, sleeping bags and aviators' jackets.

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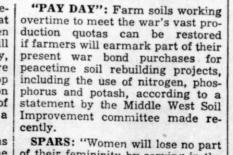
"The number of babies born to

necessary national service. **MEXICO:** HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ITALIAN CROPS: Italy is believed to have harvested more wheat this year than she ever did, even before the war, but most of it will probably fall to the German army, say department of agriculture spokesmen. They think the crop may have amounted to 280 million bushels. Indicating that looting of food supplies is taking place, is a report by way of Stockholm.

TOUR: The war department has approved the projected tour of the Pacific war theater by two teams of big league baseball stars who will play for the servicemen. There will probably be 18 men on each. squad, one from each major league team

MUSEUM: The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago marked its 50th anniversary recently. It is considered one of the three greatest in the United States. The institution was renamed the "Chicago Museum of Natural History" at the ceremonies.



period last year.

of their femininity by serving in the military forces during the war,"

Lieut. Com. Derothy Stratton, national director of the SPARS, or coast guard auxiliary, said recently. She believes most SPARS will be 'Desirous of a home after the war.' INSURANCE: Life insurance written up during August was 21.8 per cent more than in August of 1942, the Association of Life Insurance

Presidents reveals. For the first eight months of the year, sales were 3.6 per cent more than the same

Tourist Boom Mexico and buying up everything from gin and electrical appliances to ported. ing the war as acutely as are the



TABLES WARACTER

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What then is likely

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dividual and the nation if we cannot

obtain all the meat we need? The

Corona, Calif., explains that while

it is the protein in meat that is nec-

essary to life, it is not the meat it-

self because other foods rich in pro-

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well as meat in furnishing the nec-

essary protein. Fish is one of those

The second point is that there is

no reason why we should buy the

expensive cuts of meat, because

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or quality in expensive or cheap

For years, physicians have been

advising patients with thin blood to

eat more of the gland meats-kid-

neys, liver, heart-which foods are

Finally, there are food substitutes

designed to resemble various com-

mon foods which are really rich in

The story is told of two British

mining engineers about to go on a

prospecting trip. Both were in ex-

their destination, its distance from

civilization, they decided to enter a

Most physicians would agree that

Further, physicians are agreed

that while the appendix must have

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s used in making bread?

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the word "thrombosis."

QUESTION BOX

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A .- It is the same as in bread.

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MEAT AND PROTEINS

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eogy SO FAR: The story of he battle for the Philiptold by four of the five who are all that is left Boat Squadron 3. They Bulkeley (now Lieuten-

CHAPTER XIII

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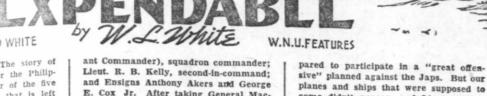


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E. Cox Jr. After taking General Mac-Arthur and his party safely to Cebu, in the southern islands, Squadron 3 pre-

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water back of us.

dred-pound bomb which landed about idn't get us then," said ten feet off our bow. It blew a hole inight our escape beinto the crew's washroom you could strover lost me with walk through. It tore the port machine gun off its stand. It blew orarily, so I did a turn so as to pass all the windshields in-and covered and lose her. I conus with water and mud. course five minutes,

"What did I think? Well, I rememaway from her, ber what I said. Before even I in another ninetylooked up, I yelled, 'Those crazy bastards, don't they know we're on and I started looking their side?' "Then I looked up, and here a nolds, my port gun-

second plane was peeling off, comthe throat and shouling out of a cloud. But instead of the big white stars of the American down below and torpedoman and the air corps on her wings, there were the flaming suns of Japan! "I didn't have time even to wonder what in hell had become of our

big American offensive and the air umbrella, because I had to throttle back, stopping the boat momentarily so that the next bomb would land

Kelly continued his twenty-five feet in front instead of squarely on us. Then I gave her the gun and started trying to zigzag ctive now was to get in that narrow four-hundred-footdoctor. We were gowide channel, meanwhile giving out of hell. I couldn't word to our machine guns to start oat-it was so dark I firing. see the shore. I just

"They bombed us for thirty minat the compass and estimates as to how utes, and the farthest bomb was gone in various directhirty feet away. We would wait ast had seen land I for the bomb release, see it start falling, then I'd give hard rudder then guess where thought we were and it would miss by a few feet. All the while we had to keep in this hannel between the narrow channel so we couldn't be another Jap destroybeached helplessly on a coral reef, for me there? and work our way down it toward directly ahead, a



has caused more concern than any of a sudden-Wham! It was a hun- | said, 'there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, so I went below and lay down on Mr. Brantingham's bunk. They hit me in the belly while I was lying there. I'm done for, sir. I'll be all right here. You get out the others.'

"Well, the hell with that. So in spite of his protests, Martino and I carried him ashore. Then we went back for a last trip. Only Harris was left, lying where he had tumbled into the tank compartment. But

the radioman and I carried his body Dr. Barton ashore, because we hoped to give to happen to the health of the inhim a decent burial.

After reaching shore at Cebu Island, Lieutenant Kelly turned his attention to his casualties.

"I rounded up some native soldiers, who got stretchers, and in these we carried the wounded to the other side of the island where they could be loaded into a launch, putting them in charge of Sheppard, a first-class machinist's mate, to get them to the hospital.

"At this point a banca showed up, and it was a native doctor, the one we had sent Ensign Richardson ashore for, before dawn, for Reynolds, who by now was en route to the hospital. So I loaded the ship's papers, binoculars, and stuff into this banca, and with them I shoved off for Cebu.

"Halfway over the three planes came back and we tried to hide behind a fish trap-a net with bamboo poles sticking up out of the water. But they weren't strafing now. They were looking for the fourth plane we'd shot down. They scoured the port, where presently some of the newly arrived American planes area for twenty minutes. After they left we went on in, and of course I went straight to army headquarters.

and met the colonel in charge-the No. 2 officer of the island. No, he hadn't heard from Bulkeley, but he'd send out a radio message to hunt for him if he was still alive. And maybe I'd better give my report direct to the general. I wanted to, and also I wanted to find out what had happened to our big American Offensive we had been asked to be part of, and that air umbrella which should have protected us this morning.

food value and are not rationed. The thought then is that we should "The general had been having a all eat our full ration of meat if we conference at the bar of the Ameriare well and about on our feet, eat can Club, sitting with some other more fish, eggs, cheese, and green officers and some civilians who were and yellow vegetables. If, then, we now all having a drink. Now a genfeel that we want or need more eral is pretty important, and you meat, remember that it is the prodon't just go barging into his contein that the body needs and there ferences-not if you're a mere naval lieutenant in command of a lit- are plenty of other foods that are tle seventy-foot boat. So, following rich in protein.

the lead of this conducting colonel,

cuts.



OUR OWN RADIO DOMESTIC MEDIATION BOARD (After listening to a famous radio program.)

Q .- Now we come to Case 877. Will you tell the board about your problem?

will agree that not A .- Well, I've been keeping comonly is meat an pany with a man for 32 years. I find important food from I am becoming rather fond of him the standpoint of and I think we should be married. nitrogen or body Q.-You think 32 years is too long building, but in the for a courtship? minds and the diges-

A .- Yes. Maybe I'm being unreation of the majority sonable, but I'm the impatient type. of us, nothing quite - • satisfies the stom-

Q .- What does the man say? A .- Every night he just comes

fault with everything. He shows no interest in me or the children.

Q .- What children? A .- Our children.

reason that meat is so important to Q .- How old are these children? health and strength is because of its richness in protein and the protein A .- The oldest is 36. of animal food-meat-is richer and

Q .- But you said you had only known this man 32 years. is more completely digested and ab-

A .- That's one of the things I want sorbed into the blood than is protein to have straightened out by this hard to get.) However, there are two points that board! make us more satisfied to eat pro-

(The three mediators, Oscar Wimps, jurist; Theodore Spudd, famous psycholo-gist, and O. Duffle Baggs, author, swoon, tein as furnished in fish and eggs (other animal proteins) and the prowhich is a great disappointment to them as they had counted on making quite a radio teins in vegetables, especially peas and beans. In Hygeia, the health hit.) magazine, Phoebe Mayo Walters,

Q.-(continuing)-Now let's see what the man in the case has to say. You came here so you could be guided by the board's decision? A .- No; I just jumped at my

Q .- What is your answer to this woman's story?

foods, as is also cheese in any form. Other foods high in protein are of her. Q.-Won't she let you leave? those of the dry bean family-white, navy and kidney beans, soybeans, A.-Yes, but she won't let me take all the furniture and a half ton of

case.)

coal! (The interrogator finds the mediators are still out and proceeds with the next

- • -Q .- What is your problem, mad-

am? A. - It's about my 70-year-old mother. A couple of years ago 1 got married and we came home to live with her. My husband can't work as he has a mania for crossword puzzles. I tried working once and don't like it either. We were very happy with mother until the last six months.

Q .- What is causing your unhappiness now?

A .- Mother gave up her job at the iron mill!

Q.-Since she is 70 years old, isn't it possible she has some excuse? A .- No. We had her examined by the family veterinarian, and he says she is still able to work all week if



Question: How can I make a neat job of putting nails or hooks in a plastered wall, so that I can hang a couple of mirrors? Answer: Nails should not be driv-

en into plastered walls. To hang your mirrors, holes should be drilled into the plaster, wall plugs or anchors inserted and screws used. A hardware store can supply you with these articles. If the mirrors are not home, reads the newspaper, finds too large and heavy you can use a sharply pointed nail, especially made for this purpose, which has a hook attached. These can be had in large or small sizes from a hard-

ware dealer. If the mirrors are very heavy, it might be better to hang them from the picture molding (if there is one), using picture wire or cord. (The wire may be

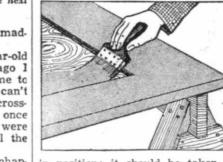
Here is the way one of our readers runs a screw into a plaster wall: "Mark the position and drill a hole about the size of the screw. Wood ruffle. Stool cover is 15 inches putty is then packed into the hole, across-rug is 24 inches. Make and after hardening overnight the the flower design of scrap mascrew is run into it. This method | terials. has held a great deal of weight

around my house without any failures. When you move the screws can be taken out, leaving the wall

PAINTING A DOOR

Question: I have been attempting a painting job on some of our doors and am making heavy weather of it. The paint does not flow evenly, but streaks and blobs. What ought I to do?

to paint a door evenly when it is



in position: it should be taken off its hinges and laid flat on boxes or sawhorses at a convenient height for working. When the door is laid flat the paint will flow evenly.

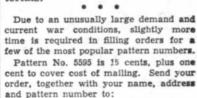
Storing Furniture

Question: I want to store my kitchen, living and bedroom furniture. Would it be all right to store it in an unheated upstairs room? Q .- What do you wish to know? Do you think the coldness would ruin the finish or warp the furniture? And what effect would the cold have on the mirror of a vanity? Answer: Low temperatures will not harm the furniture, but you ing right now but she made me quit should take every precaution against dampness. Before storing the furniture clean and polish it, and then cover with a heavy kraft paper to keep dust off the surfaces. The refrigerator should be cleaned and put away with the door partly open. Cover the bare metal parts of the stove with a light oil to prevent rusting. If the mirror is of good quality it will stand up under all conditions. . . .



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we were, fat, dumb, here.' leading up the narrow at fifteen knots, when all

all the coral we had to

off the coast. The sun

superiority we didn't

in the dark any more.

up but that didn't worry



"But meanwhile Ross had shot down one of the four planes."

course, that they'd arrived. Four Jap seaplanes were after us, workarine forest-it was five ing in rotation-undoubtedly those -and started looking for from the second cruiser the army trance. Since we had had reported as being around. had to be guesswork

"When their bombs were exhausthad proved dangerous. ed they began diving down just over lay to out there in waiting for dawn. our mast stub to strafe us. With their first salvo they killed Harris. not? Didn't we have air He was my torpedoman and also I hoped with luck manning the starboard 50-caliber d see some of the machine guns-a fine kid he washich had roared up during the night, and rolled on the deck when a bullet e day pounding Jap and warcraft. Well, they other about the cruiser-

ds was feeling fine now. it out of action. "But meanwhile Ross, with the remembered a little starboard 30-caliber machine guns, guarded. Because I wouldn't yet ggy had given me on the had shot down one of the four admit that maybe both it and we down to my locker and planes. The next plane got Ross in | were expended now. High tide was up for him-a couple of the leg, and also put out his gun. So at four o'clock. Couldn't we maybe and a sedative pill. we now had no guns, only two en- patch her up, float her over to 'Dad' as sitting topside smoking, gines and a boat full of holes with Cleland's, get torpedes and a crew e couldn't drink because three planes diving down to less from somewhere, and maybe fight would leak out the hole than one hundred feet, raking us her just once again? They'd been short of with fire which we couldn't return-Rock, but she sneaked for me just in case I got only try to dodge.

out on patrol A hell of a present, and much more and useful than a gold cig-

night we'd helped pay her cruiser was out of the planes would be here any Kawit Island, and there she beached put the destroyers on the ently the seven fat little twelve hundred yards of shallow steamers, loaded deep surf, four feet of water over an unes, would be waddling even bottom of coral and sand, and so Bataan could hold like a good war now. their strafing as we lay there, but we'd go over together. torpedoes were all there was nothing to do now but you could technically say dodge while we got the wounded

expended. But we had ashore. ight left, and if the tide "I went down into the engine room had really turned, there and there was Hunter, my chief mamore torpedoes and gasochinist's mate, with his arm practically blown off-a bullet had encame with a low fog which tered his elbow and gone out a three the coastal contours, and

inch hole in his forearm, but he was still manning the engines. I gave the order to abandon ship. It turned out that there were only three of us unhit, so it was a job getting the wounded out while the Japanese dived to rake us. We made the mistake of taking off our shoes, and the coral cut our feet to ribbons as we staggered carrying the men.

"I found Reynolds, who had been wounded in the throat during the night, now lying with his hand over his belly. "' 'Mr. Kelly,' he said, 'leave me

" 'What happened?' I asked.

" 'When the planes attacked,' he

we stood off a bit and waited until the general gave us the signal to the general gave us the signal to A Constant Threat come on in and tie up at his table. He saw us all right, but he didn't

give us the signal-just went on talking to the other officers and civilians. "Now, thinking back, I realize it was a most important conference. But at the time I was excited, because I had just come from my boat

in which I'd fought all through the war and with which we'd just helped to sink a Jap cruiser-my boat which was now lying beached across

the bay, with one man dead, another dying, and all the rest but three wounded. I suppose I was unstrung. I wanted to have him make

historic times, there is at present my report by radio about the cruisno definite use for it. The appendix er. And then, although maybe it is just a remnant or trace of a once wasn't my business, I'd have liked useful organ that has not completely to find out about that American ofdisappeared from man. It is a blind fensive he'd invited us to join the pouch that may rest or lie in varinight before. ous positions about the last part of

the small and the beginning of the "We kept standing there, the two of us, while I got madder and madlarge intestine. It has its own blood der. I see now it was unreasonsupply and a closing or obstructive able, but I couldn't help it then. arrangement at its base. Even in Finally it embarrassed even the health it is filled with infective macolonel and he invited me to step terial and it contains a large amount over by the bar and have a drink of lymphoid or spongy tissue (similar to tonsils and adenoids) which is he slumped down from his guns and with him. I said no, thanks, I had work to do, but I'd have a Coca particularly easy to infect. ripped into his throat. So I put in | Cola. I stuck around ten more minchance of infection present, Drs. Martino, or started to, but found utes drinking it and then, since the Boyce and Nelson believe that any they had also hit the gun and put general gave us no signal, I shoved attack of appendicitis should be off.

considered and treated as a serious "I arranged to have the boat attack.

"The problem of acute appendicitis would be solved and its challenge met if the public could be taught and if physicians would remember (1) that any abdominal pain may be the first symptom of acute appendicitis; (2) that food, fluids and particularly purgatives should be withheld in

"I went over there to where Brantingham and the 35 boat were, taking "The engineer now reported the | the stuff I'd salvaged from the boat, engine room was full of water and and they gave me some lunch as I the boat was sinking, so there was talked about the fight and what had nothing to do but beach her, if we happened to us, and during it Enreasonably sure that acute appendiwere to save the wounded men. I sign Richardson telephoned. He said citis is present.

headed her over towards nearby Reynolds had died, and they were burying him and Harris in the hard and fast. There were about American cemetery with a military escort and a priest, at four o'clock. I said of course I would go, and would meet Richardson at the bar then the palms. The planes kept up of the American Club, from which Your druggist can supply you with

"I got there but Richardson didn't show up. I stood around. I was tired and mad and lonesome as hell. Finally a civilian came up-and I got to talking to him. He was a very nice guy-vice president of the club. I told him our story and he said how sorry he was, and asked if he might go to the funeral. He was the first sympathetic person I'd met. "Presently a truck arrived, driv-

heart murmur is and what, if anything, can be done to correct it. en by a Filipino soldier with a message for me that the funeral had been postponed until ten o'clock tomeans that it is not a real or ormorrow. This American found out ganic murmur due to a defect in I knew nobody in Cebu, hadn't slept, and had no place to go, so he in-vited me out to his house for dinner and the night. Before I went. I located our three men who were unwounded. I gave them fifty pesos and dried yeast?

and told them to go ashore and get drunk and forget the whole mess-if wheat germ. Your druggist could supply brewer's yeast tablets. they could. (TO BE CONTINUED)

A .-- I want to know if a mother has a right to stop work.

she rests Sundays.

Q .- Now, let's get the other side. Mother, what have you to say? A .- She's crazy. I would be workcellent health but as they thought of

to come down here on this radio program. Q .- Why did you do it? A.-She said if we went over good

we might get a regular air engagement. - · -Q .- Judge Wimps, what is your

view in this case? Judge Wimps-I think the girl should return the \$300 and go back

to her sister. Mr. Spudd-Blood is thicker than water. A rolling stone gathers no moss. What we have here is a plain case of glandular disturbance. I recommend a suit for damages.

Mr. Baggs (very thoughtfully)-It was either Napoleon or Henry the Seventh.

The interrogator (rather muddled) What are you talking about, Mr. Baggs?

Mr. Baggs-Isn't this a quiz program?

. . .

Pvt. Harry Kowal, in the hospital at Camp Blanding with a bad case of foot trouble, was asked how his feet got that way and replied, "A cute little WAVE just about walked me to death." All-Out Arlene says it served him right. "He should have met a WAC," she explains, "they know when a boy begins to get lame."

. . .

The latest rumor about Mussolini's whereabouts comes from All-Out Arlene, who wires from Africa every case of abdominal pain until that he is in the crater of Vesuvius, it is definitely decided that acute apwhere it is comparatively cool. pendicitis is not present, and (3) that . . . prompt operation should be per-Capsule Chronology of Fascism: formed as soon as the physician is

It began with a black shirt and ended in a blackout. . . .

CAN YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when: 1-Your waiter returned the same

night he took your order? 2-You thought a girl was absent minded if she didn't wear stockings? 3-You were "too busy" to see a refrigerator salesman?

4-You dared to raise your voice at your butcher?

Hitler has a new mystery weapon

A .- Thrombosis is a closing, or partial closing, of a blood vessel and he would use it except that all such things ultimately are used by supplying the heart muscle with our side with better results.

> . . . OPA now forbids coal consumers to buy more than half of the coal they need for the winter. And what would have driven millions of citizens mad would have been some stipulation "unless you can prove

. . . Sign on a pumping station: "No Gas. In Fact, Plenty of No Gas."

Simile by J. Roelofs Jr.: Lonely as a man sitting beside a juke box

without a nickel.

Insulated Hot-Air Ducts

Question: The warm-air ducts from our furnace are covered with the usual sheet asbestos. Dust clings to this surface and is very hard to remove. Can this covering be painted, to give a hard surface that can be cleaned easily?

Answer: Asbestos insulating materials are very porous and, because of this, are difficult to paint. The following method will be fairly successful: After brushing off the dust, apply a thin coat of shellac (if you can get it), thinned halfand-half with denatured alcohol When dry, finish with a coat of brushing lacquer. If lacquer cannot be obtained, apply a coat of flat paint followed by a coat of quick-

drying enamel. Spots on Linoleum

Question: How can I remove spots from my linoleum floor? Neither soap nor kitchen cleaners have any effect upon them. They seem to form under chair and table legs. The linoleum has been waxed.

Answer: Try rubbing gently with turpentine and very fine steel wool. Then, when spots have been removed, touch up with a little paste wax, allow to dry hard and then polish.

Touch-Up on Chairs Question: My black enameled chairs are chipped off in a few spots to the bare wood, and also are slightly smeared with white paint. How can I touch up these places without damaging the undercoating? Answer: Rub the chipped spots with fine steel wool; wipe with benzine, being careful of fire, and then touch up with matching enamel, building up the chipped area to the surrounding level. Then wipe with turpentine. If the finish is dulled rub with a little paste wax.

. . . Leather Table Tops

Question: How should I clean and preserve my leather-topped tables? The leather seems a little crumbly. Answer: Wash the leather occasionally with thick suds of castile or saddle soap, wipe with a damp cloth and wipe dry. Polishing with paste wax or a neutral shoe cream about once a year should keep the tops in good condition. For the flutings and carvings, you can get special furniture brushes intended to penetrate narrow openings. Strips of lintless cloth also can be used.

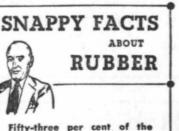


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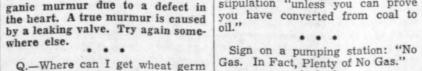
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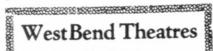
With Our Men and Women in Service

TRANSFER FOUR LOCAL MEN TO UNKNOWN DESTINATIONS Four husky young men from this village, all of whom were stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., have been transferred at the same time to unknown destinations and now have A.P.C. add esses in care of the postmaster at New York City. N. Y. Notices of their changes in address were received on Thursday morning. The soldiers are Sgt. Walter Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner: Pfc. Carl Mayer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer; Pvt. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, and Pvt.

Marlin Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher. Sgt. Werner and Pvt. Dieher were home on furloughs only a couple of weeks ago after completing maneuvers.

These four men, with several others from Kewaskum and community, have been together at the same camps since being inducted into the army. We have not yet been informed whether the others left with them. They were all stationed at Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Gordon Johnston, Fia., before going to Camp Pickett. Many local men have been sent overseas in recent weeks. Further on in this column the names of more men who have been transferred or arrived overseas are mentioned.

The new addresses of the above soldiers, omitting the unit identifications, which are not for publication, follow: Set Walter Werner 36266642, A.P.O. we rest up. One boy, from a nearby 28. % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Pfc. Carl F. Mayer 36266641, A.P.O. 28, falling tree. on Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. Faul C. Kral 36266597, A.P.O. 28, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Pvt.



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PFC. SEIL TELLS OF PERILS. ESCAPE IN HUGE FOREST FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil received a letter on Wednesday from their son, Ffc. Donald Seil of Hammer Field, al bear were also seen. Fresno, Calif., in which he tells of being called out with hundreds of other soldiers to fight a huge forest fire in the Sequoia National Forest. He writes of the many dangers, perils and nar-

and I must see that. row escapes involved. One soldier was Best wishes to all. killed and several injured fighting the ji.ferno. Pfc. Seil, with other soldiers,

were trapped by the fire several times TECH. CPL. LEO WIETOR IS and one time had to run a gauntlet NOW STATIONED IN ENGLAND of fire to escape. The letter in part f. llows: Sept. 25, 1943

Dear Mom:

Was very glad to receive your letter, this noon, as I just got back this morning from two days and nights of real hell.

destination was unknown until now. Hundreds of soldiers were called out to fight a huge forest fire in the Setown Gap Military Reservation, Pa, quoia National forest in the Sierra nine months before being sent overmountain range. I guess you have heard of the "High Sierras," well, \$1 3.5.

that's where I was yesterday. T/4 KARL SENT TO UNKNOWN We stood on one mountain. I mean BASE, HAS OVERSEAS ADDRESS ch several, as we traveled from one to another, and could see the fire stretch-Joseph C. Karl of Kewaskum route ing clear to the top of the next one. has been received. He has been trans-At least 30 000 acres of virgin timber ferred from Los Angeles, Calif., where is burning now.

We had all the dust and smoke we master, to an overseas address in care could stand, so they brought us back today and soldiers from other camps are taking our places now. Suppose we will have to go back again after O. 4909, % Postmaster, New York, N. camp, was killed the first night by a

BACK FROM AFRICA WOUNDED, We were called out of bed shortly BOHN AWARDED PURPLE HEART after midnight Wednesday loaded onto Cpl. Edward Bohn, son of Mr. and trucks and reached the fire after three hours of rough riding. We were then fed by the rangers and sent out into

Mrs. Ed. Bohn of the town of Farmington, who was wounded in action in the forest with tools and a day's field the North African area some time ago rations. I had an axe and went ahead there, has been moved to Halloran

with several other fellows to blaze a t.ail, while the men behind scraped a General hospital, Staten Island, New path three feet wide and started to York, where he is receiving further "backfire." For awhile it worked all O. Purple Heart for his wounds. K. but the wind changed and sparks jumped our fire lane. This happened TRANSFER PVT. ROSENTHAL twice the first day so that night, as FROM ICELAND TO ENGLAND tired as we were, it was necessary to Pvt. Wilbert Rosenthal, son of Mr. abandon camp as we were trapped in the fire.

from the trees. It was darn hot too. n iles further in the forest after which like the States and writes that he is corps in Africa, in which he describes mission. we were each given a thin blanket to vell and happy.

2 o'clock in the afternoon when it

went down into another canyon to

back here to Hammer Field.

big ten wheel trucks.

make a dip every time.

but I'm telling you the absolute truth.

On the way up one of the trucks

ruldn't make the sharp turn and drove

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roll up in and we slept on the ground TRANSFER PVT. EDWARD for a few hours. In the morning we went out and started another "back- PANZER TO UNKNOWN BASE Pvt. Edward Panzer, husband fire," which worked fine until about

was started by a deer hunter who left a modern city. No old buildings as the i. made the headlines. his camp fire to chase deer. He is be- city is only about 25 years old.

Donald

of Galilee and the city of Tiberias, mission into enemy territory. The in one's memory. ing held by authorities. The poor anidown by deer trying to escape. Sever- swimming in it and it was fun. Heck, had seen "The Thunderbird" go down until later. Give my best regards to it was the first time I went swimming with four enemy fighters on its tail, all.

in fresh water since I left Fort Sheri- No word had been received other than will have to stop as Billy Rose's Aqua den. The city of Tiberias is more of a that for over seventy-two hours. Evwinter resort as there are some hot eryone had been feeling sad that the

t'aces.

Word has been received by Mr. and stopped at a Jewish settlement. This by the enemy and pick up the ten need the unit identification. Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne that Galilee valley used to be one big marsh men of "The Thunderbird." their son, Tech. Cpl. Leo Wietor, is up to about 25 years ago when it was When they arrived back in camp I M/Sgt. KOHN AT HAMMER rew stationed somewhere in England drained and the land given to the Ar- never saw a happier bunch of fellows FIELD; WILL BE OPERATED with the army. Notice had been re- abs. The Jews got one-third of the than I did that night. They didn't care Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn received a ceived previously that he had arrived land on which they made settlements, about their clothes being taken up letter this week from their son, M/Sgt. The one at which we stopped had but what they worried about was the Ralph L. Kohn, informing them that about 900 people, and covered about ten bottles of champagne that were safely at an overseas base but the Cpl. Wietor was stationed at Indian- 1200 acres. They have very modern missing.

methods of farming, using sprinkler ivrigation systems and a good dairy, and I do mean a good herd of cows they were about to cross the target and modern methods of feeding them. enemy action had put two motors on Islands the past year and a half. Re-

one or more settlements send their again "The Thunderbird" was plum-Notice of change of address of T/4 clildren. The children stay here and learn fighters on its tail. Again a few hundfor two years and if they want to Unable to climb out of sight of the a sick leave later on. His address folhis address was in care of the postcome back then, they can. twenty-five or more enemy fighters The workers don't receive any pay. of the postmaster at New York. With-Their clothes, etc. are furnished by o, it trying to give it the finishing out the unit identification, the address the settlement. Once a year if their blow. is: T/4 Joseph C. Karl 36247067, A.P.

headquarters think they deserve a vacation they might get one for two weeks and some money to spend. Ugh! the sea and fly at water level in order Give me good old U. S. A., but we did to keep the fighters from coming in get some fresh milk there. The first I had since I left the states. We got back to our Red Cross club at 6 o'clock having traveled 420 miles island happened to be one our army through the country. The trip only Lad taken a few days before from the

The rest of the time of my furlow to go any farther. lough I spent in Tel-Avin shopping, teatment. Cpl. Bohn was awarded the esting and drinking or just walking v/ere unable to radio back as to where the streets.

> write Milly a letter as she said she'd a supply of gasoline, and after spendcome over here to find out why I ing two nights there, they once again wasn't writing her.

keep beating the canvas covers on the the past year and a half. He has been CF FAMOUS FLYING FORTRESS trucks to keep off the burning coals in the army nearly three years. In a Below is a recent letter from S/Sgt. t rs put in and a hundred or more letter to his parents he describes Eng- Otto A. Weddig, son of John Weddig, holes patched up. It is now once again Another camp was set up several land as a beautiful country somewhat who is in action with the army air back on the line waiting for its next

mous flying fortress, "The Thunderbird." This flying fortress, a veteran compare with that of "The Thunderof more than 50 missions, was brought bird." Bill, I think I could tell you back to its base on different occasions many other interesting stories but I

full of holes, after being shot down over a big glass of Lithia. So lets hope

Marlin A. Dreher 36266578, A.P.O. 28 made one h---- of a roar. The fire fr in the Hotel Savoy. This is really thirty-eight missions when once again that place for such a length of time but then look what he want experiences On the WALTER D. KRAHN This time, just a few weeks ago, it The third day we went to the Sea took off with the group on a long in this great struggle will forever stay

as there were eight different fires. This sea ion t really a sea, it's more story was, after the other ships had Well, I've got several things to I'ke a lake as it's fresh water. I went returned from this mission, that they now so I will have to say "cheerio"

Your old pal Joe

REAL ESTATE AND EDITOR'S NOTE-Yes, Joe, "Doc" nival here at the pool in a half hour springs nearby which are used for ship was lost and also the ten men of is still in the army. At present he is Falance medical purposes. And as the city is its crew. The supply men had taken confined at Percy Jones hospital, Bat. (82 feet below sea level as compared in the boys' clothing and started to the Creek, Mich., with a broken leg. barn well equipment to the Dead Sea which is 1280 feet pack their personal things to be, at a The addresses of the other local boys rew below sea level, it sure was hot at both later day, sent to their home when a stationed in England have been sent call came in that someone should fly out to you because we are not allowed On the way back to Tel-Avin we up to a field that at one time was used to publish the full addresses and you'll

he is now stationed at Hammer Field. Calif. Sgt. Kohn spent a furlough at The story one of the boys of the his home a few weeks ago upon his return to the States after being sta- Chickens

tioned at Alaska and in the Aleutian and modern methods of feeding them. enemy action had put the intervention of the states, he was given a hay loader, B.L.K. milking rigid physical examination after his 2 sets rieting to earth, this time with four firlough. A physical defect was discovered and he was given his choice rake, hay tedder, fanning The children stay here and learn nghters on his tan. Again a ten hund of correcting it. He expects to be op- Gehl silo filler with blower some trade and when they're 15, red feet above the ground the ship was they're asked to shift for themselves gotten under control and leveled off, erated upon and may return home on distributor, land roller, stated upon and stated upo enemy they were surprised to find luws: M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn 16005880, F.A.F.R.D. Sq. 410, Hammer Field, Tresno, Calif.

CLAUS ON ARMY GRID TEAM

Esther, in the WAC.

LT. MARX ON MANEUVERS

Staff Sgt. Harold Claus, son of Ernest Claus of Waller's lake, former residents of this village, is a star right tackle on the Rosecrans Flyers football team of the Rosecrans Army sred.

Air base, St. Joseph, Mo. Claus, a former Kewaskum high school and Oshto buy farm. On personal new kosh State Teachers college athlete, down, balance 6 mos who helped organize the army team,

, a former pro, having played with John Laux and Al Krier, And the Kenosha Cardinals, a farm of the Mueller & Altenhofen Clerke Green Bay Packers, Rosecrans field

has a heavy schedule, including such FARM AUCT teams as Peru, Maryville, Fort Riley,

Jewell college. Claus has been in ser- 1 mile west of Wayne, 5 mile of Kewaskum on Hwy. H vice for three years and has a sister, northeast of Theresa

Saturday, Oct.

2nd Lt. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, has been transforred from Ft. McClellan, Ala., to acres of which 90 acres are Nashville, Tenn., where he is now on Palance wood and pasture in maneuvers. His address: Lt. Ralph J. dings consist of new 7-mm Marx, Co. I, 301st Inf., A.P.O. 94, % Fostmaster, Nashville, Tenn. He was other small buildings Runni home on furlough recently. ir pasture. Farm must be si

COMPLETES COURSE; IS HOME Lt. (j. g.) Sylvester Marx of the naday of sale. who has been stationed at Ft.

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Love, Lloyd

and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Kewaskum, Route 2, has been transferred to with fire on both sides and we had to Fngland from Iceland, where he spent S/SGT. WEDDIG CITES FEATS

Mrs. Helen Rose Panzer of Route 3,

After landing on this island they they were. The only thing they could do was repair one of the motors, get

the feats and fine record of a very fa- Many stories can be told of the oth-: ships in the squadron but none can

took off with only three motors and

nade it back to a base on the coast, from where they called to be picked ur. "The Thunderbird" remained there several days to have a few new mo-

by its famous crew, crippled and shot think they would be more enjoyable Schuyler, N. Y., is spending a leave

The only thing "The Thunderbird" could do to save itself was head for too close. After knocking down nine of these fighters, the pilot noticed they were headed for a small island. This

crew told was something like this. A

and spent some time in a hospital cost me \$14, plus any picture or sou-eremy, and they were sure glad of venir I bought.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 5-6-7-Richard Travis and Virginia Christine in "TRUCK BUSTERS" AND-Rosemary Lane in "ALL BY MYSELF

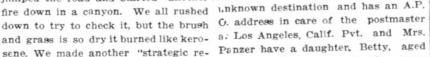
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treat" and started to "backfire" again, two years. He has been in the army but it was pretty hopeless, so we since

ave some ranches and then we came EACKHAUS SPENDS FURLOUGH IN HOLY LAND, PALESTINE

Vewaskum has been transferred

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Backhaus The worst part of the whole business was the truck rides through the cf the town of Kewaskum received a from their son, Sgt. Lloyd Backnountains. The roads are just wide enough for one truck but not wide haus, stationed somewhere in Africa enough on the turns and we had those with the army air corps, in which he looked over tells in interesting detail of spending recent two week furlough in Palesthe side of the truck when we took tine and seeing many of the ancient good, to look down into those canvons places mentioned in the Bible. His adbess, without the unit identification, then see the rear onter wheels of the truck ride Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, A. S. N. fere, as the deep purple fell across the over the side and the truck would 16093324, A.P.O. 681, % Postmaster, semicircle of mountains, the squadron New York City, N. Y. The letter fol- Itad returned from a flight to Tripoli. You may think this is a little thick. lows:

> Sept. 10, 1943 Sunny Sea Resort Dear Mom:

or on a bank and rolled over on its Back to the same grind again after side. Three of the fellows were injured. two week furlough in Palestine. Was fortress coming in low, hardly above supposed to have only one week but This made the drivers slow down a ro plane came to take us back so, hot little. Getting back to the fire, there was so much smoke that the sun was dog! seven more days of fun and I do completely blocked out Friday. It sure

was a shame to see those huge trees Sorry I didn't write sooner but 1 burn. Many of them were over 80 ft. was too busy seeing Tel-Avin and the high and when the fire hit them it Holy Land.

> It took us five hours to fly there. Gee, it sure was good to see some green grass and a modern city

The second day I was there I took the three day tour through Palestine which was sponsored by the Red The first day we went to Jerusecond day we Bethlehem and the Dead Sea in which I tried to swim, All I could float as the water is so dense that its sible to sink. The salt and just impo mineral content is so high that there pren't any fish in here. In the water

if it so happens that you get some of it in your eyes, you sure wish you hadn't gone in swinming. In Jerusalem and Bethlehem we vis-

ited all the places which we were able to that were mentioned in the Bible cluding old and new testament As these cities were destroyed

any times and built up on the ruins, we had to descend into places of interest about 40 or more feet which were excavated. You see all the build-

there

was skidded through the treacherous ings were and are built of stone as mountain passes. Finally the last tlat's the only thing plentiful around ridge was passed and with only a few

minutes supply of gas left,"The Thunnite we stayed in Jerusa The first derbird" limped to the runway. No lem. A bunch of us even had to stay istakes were allowed and none made. in the British Y. M. C. A. (young men On another flight against the enemy, come across, ha! ha!) in the old city is ship was credited with six enemy walls. Was kind of gruesome walking planes shot down. Other accomplishfrom the bus up the narrow alley to ments to the time of this flight include the Y. M. C. A. building, but the Lithe blowing up of an ammunition ship and had a little laugh on his seasickmeys sure had the place fixed up swell. as well as the possible sinking of two ness. Fortunately that didn't bother The second day, as I mentioned beenemy submarines. With this flight me in my travels. "Good Ferret" is fore, we went to Bethlehem and the Dead Sea. That nite we stayed in Hai-

Weddig, trained soon be together again bomb loader with the ground forces, the rest of the boys in dear old makes no mention of his connection waskum.

kum the same.

Your friend, Otto

Somewhere in England

Believe it or not, it's me, still carry-

ing on. Since you last heard from me

I've covered a vast territory, and am

for the present in quite a nice place.

Just vesterday I received the July

you can feel sure I read it from cover

in this army career, as well as very

interesting. No doubt by this time you

know all about England from the boys

who preceded me, so there isn't much

need of my going into an elaborate

explanation. There are other places

I ve been to that I would like to tell

you about, however, that will have to

I've been to London and sure enough

everything is just about the way it's

written about. There are innumerable

laces and things very interesting to

see. The customs, habits and ways of

these people are somewhat difficult at

with "The Thunderbird." We are still at it in a Somewhere in North Africa here and I am still in the best of health. Here's hoping this finds you Dear Bill: I don't know if you have read the and the rest of my friends in Kewas-

stories in different newspapers or magazines of a very famous flying fortiess, but if you haven't I don't think I am doing harm in telling you of it.

SGT. JOE UELMEN SENDS for it has been printed in different A LETTER FROM ENGLAND papers. The name of this ship, num-Here's a letter received recently ber 437, is "The Thunderbird." from S/Sgt. Joe Uelmen, son of Mr. The first time this ship really made and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen of West Bend, the headlines was five months ago residents of this village until a short when the enemy was still at Tripoli. time ago, who is with the army air

For every man who saw the finish that corps in England. Joe describes that back in Biskra, it has proven a country as interesting and says he en lasting source of pride. Two hours bejoys his work. The letter: Dear Bill:

First reports indicated that the ship "Thunderbird' had gone down. Then, as the shadows lengthened, and preparations were begun for the expected

v.sit from Jerry, someone spotted a 2 and 9 issues of the Statesman, and the ground, and with two props on to cover and back again. We have one side feathered. some U. S. papers here, but they usu

All activities ceased as those on the ally arrive rather late. Of course, you ground watched the wobbling proknow I must keep up with the gress of the homecoming "Thunderwaskum happenings. bird." No Whirlaway or Alsab was ev-It's been quite an experience so far

er rooted home the way Captain Cronkhite's wounded fortress was pulled in that night with cheers and players.

The story of that memorable flight simply told. One engine was shot out as the ship went in on its run and the second engine faltered and stopped In the interval of a few seconds to earth and it was not until it had reached nine hundred feet that Cap tain Cronkhite and Lieut. Dudley were able to level off and get the huge bomber under control.

first, but then one becomes readily ad-It was then discovered that the ball justed. Almost everything is rationed turret and the top turret were out of here except the females, of which emmission. Turning homeward the there are a great number. They sure mountains proved to be the most forg. for the Yanks in a big way. I've met midable obstacle. Climbing had to be

several that have a very high social attempted at 110 miles an hour and standing, so you can see we fellows flaps were brought into use in order to get over the high ridges. So as to

wait for a while.

serve the purpose of keeping in the interesting one and I'm getting along swell. Some air and saving gasoline the big plane other time I'll tell you more about that. I've noticed that still more boys have left your community for the service. It looks like Kewaskum sure will

rlay a big part in winning this war. Mrs. Christine Thill, son Arnold an If you have the addresses of some o Miss Angeline Koenen were Fond du cur boys in this theatre of war. Lac callers Tuesday, would appreciate having them. I may

Mrs. Lorena Miller and Mrs. C. Ma have the opportunity to contact them. thieu visited with the Jack Haug fa I read the letter Lee wrote to you mily at Five Corners Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. family and Mrs. Elmer Rauch of Fond d 1 Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. "The Thunderbird" had taken part in quite fortunate in being stationed at Calvin Rauch Sunday afternoon.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Lt. Marx completed his indoctrination course at the naval training vr. old ickskin Mare:

school at Ft. Schuyler and will leave asain next Wednesday for Washington. D C. His wife also visited here.

FURLOUGH IS EXTENDED

er's wife and other home folks.

tions going to soldiers overseas

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spent Sunday and Monday with th

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or marines in this country.

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has requested the paper.

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Pfc. Lester Eichstedt of Fort Bragg. N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt, who spent the past three month at home on a temporary army discharge to be employed in a

factory, has been granted an addition. al 30 days' furlough and will not re port back to camp until late in Octo-SOLDIERS HOME WEEK END Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller and Sgt.

"Doc" Zablocki of Camp Atterbury. Ind. spent the week end with the forstanding col c'aver seed

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Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian