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Death of Wm. Krahn, Former Businessman

War Loan Dinner

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tions Awarded, gures Are Given

Our good friend, William Edward Krahn, native of Kewaskum and forner businessman here many years, a brother of Mrs. Ida Demarest, passed

away at his residence, 7624 W. Forest Home avenue in Milwaukee on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the age of 68 years. He was a brother of the late Charles E. Krahn, who established and was the first publisher of the Kewaskum Statesman.

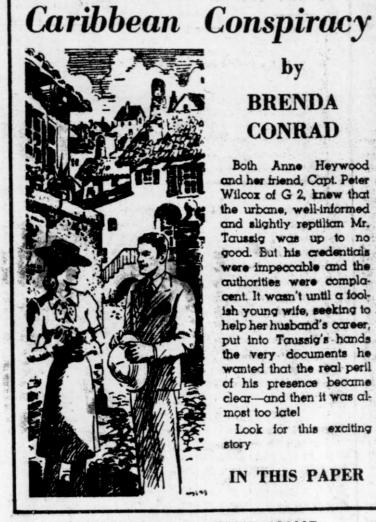
Mr. Krahn was a native of Kewaskum and resided here the greater part of his life before going to Milwaukee. He formerly operated a tailor shop in connection with the barber shop con-Treasury Certifiducted by his brother, the late Herman Krahn, in the building now occupied as a barber shop by Al Wietor, Re was widely known in musical circles, having formerly played with varous musical organizations in Kewaskum and Milwaukee. He was a mem-He said, rer of Musicians Federated local No. organ- s in Milwaukee. "Bill," as he was

ed than any known to his numerous friends here. was an uncle of Harold "Droopy" was due Stark, a member of Heinie's Grenacounty wthe job that such a fine diens, popular band of radio station county has WTMJ, Milwaukee. Bill visited his sister here very frea leader in every drivequently and never forgot to call on loan drive."

reported that the state h.s old friends and pay the Statesman with 330 million dollars office a welcome visit. On his last visit sold, ranked 12th in the only a couple of weeks ago, Bill was a was \$298 .- | cally caller at this office and little did we think at the time that we would be writing his obituary so soon as he apther hand, on peared in fine health. Mr. Krahn was nly, with a quota of \$46,very well known and liked. His ac-9% of the quota was sold. only, Wisconsin ranked quaintances will all join in extending sympathy to the survivors.

Surviving Mr. Krahn are his widow ee Elizabeth Niessen; three sisters Phillip Meinhardt of Milwaukee, Ida Demarest of here and Mrs Stark of Milwaukee, and a number of nieces and nephews remains were in state at the ices will be held Saturday h. me. Interment will be in Holy Cross

cometery in that city. in the second we led the English Setter Wins at a per capita buying record



BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Believed to Have Been Number of People Move On Ship Reported Sunk a body. In and Out of Village

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and fa-The navy on Thursday disclosed that two American destroyers-the 15,000 nily last week moved from the formton Buck and 17,000 ton Bristol-were e: Roman Strupp home on the river oad near the village limits into the sunk in the Mediterranean campaign by underwater explosions. Petty Ofrihome of the late Matt Schmit on Proscer 2/c Russell Petri, son of Mr. and pect avenue. Chas. Breseman has pur-Mrs Harold Petri of West Bend, is bechased the Strupp home vacated by lieved to have been aboard the Bristol the Eichstedts and with his wife and when she was sunk. He is a grandson daughter, is moving into same from he George Reindel home, formerly the of Mrs. Anna Raether and nephew of Frank Kudek home, on Clinton street, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of this Mr. and Mrs. Reindel will move from village. According to Mrs. Guenther,

their farm in the town of Kewaskum the Petris had received no word up to into their home in the village vacated, Friday morning regarding the fate of or the Bresmans. The Reindel's son, their son. Petri was a member of the Allen, who will be married in the near crew on the Bristol when his parents last heard from him but it is possible

Mrs. Aug. Heberer of Miss Angela Koenen Annual Fall Meeting New Fane, Uthers Die Wed to Arnold Thill of Badger Firemen to Be Held in Kewaskum

Mrs. August Heberer, nee Caroline Bohland, passed away at her home in Liev. F. C. La Buwi at 9 o'clock Sat-New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, at urday morning, Oct. 9, in Holy Trinity 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 7, after a church, Miss Angela Koenen, daughter week's illness with pneumonia. She of William Koenen of Kewaskum, behad reached the age of 78 years, two came the bride of Arnold P. Thill, son months and 19 days. Mrs. Heberer was born on July 18, port, Route 3. 1865, in the town of Ashford, Fond du

gust Heberer on Feb. 4, 1886, she and her husband resided on the Heberer homestead until 1918 when they moved to their present home in the village " New Fane. Mrs. Heberer was the mother of six

children. The three older children preceded their mother in death, namely Fenry, in 1903 at the age of 16 years: Arthur, in 1911 at the age of 22 years, and Cecelia, in 1899 at the age of eight years. Surviving along with her husband, are two daughters and a son, namely Caroline (Mrs. Edwin Kreawald) of the town of Auburn. Walter or the homestead and Frieda (Mrs. Walter Oppermann) of Milwaukee.She also leaves five grandchildren, Dolores Feberer, Walter, Jr., June, Jean and Harold Oppermann, and one sister,

Mrs. Anna Harder of Milwaukee. Despite all crosses she remained a faithful and conscientious member of er church and together with her de voted husband continued to work for the interest of Gods kingdom, which was witnessed by her activities in the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Evangelical I utheran church, New Fane, the members of which attended the funeral in paper.

At the funeral services, which took place at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 11. a St. John's church, a sole, "Der Her g anddaughter, Dolores Heberer, which

had been a request by the deceased The girls' chorus sang "Who Knows village When Death May Overtake Me." The Rev. E. J. Zanow pastor, officiated at

the rites and Mrs. Heberer was laid the children who preceded her in death. Pallbearers were six nephews. Adolph, Louis, Carl, Oscar, George and Norman Heberer.

Death was a great blow of sorrow to her family, relatives and numerous c metery. Fond du Lac. friends. She was one of those kind,

In a nuptial high mass read by the of Mrs. Christina Thill of Campbells-

The bride appeared lovely attired in Lac county. After her marriage to Au- a period style white valveray gown fashioned with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, billowing skirt and fan shaped train. Chantilly lace trimmed the deep yoke, midriff and sleeves and outlined the

tiain of the frock. Her lace trimmed fingertip illusion veil was held by seed pearl tiara and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and taby mums

Attending the bride as maid of hon er was her sister. Miss Regina Koenen She wore a rose velveray satin cress with a sweetheart neckline, full butterfly sleeves, shirred basque and bouffant skirt. Her shoulder length illusion veil was held by a tiara and her flowers consisted of pink roses and white baby mums.

Roman Staehler, close friend of the couple, as best man was the bride gioom's only attendant. Dinner was served to 34 guests at tle Republican hotel and a reception was held at the home of the bride with about 48 relatives and friends as guests. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with garden flowers and pink and white crepe

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, Minnesota where the groom is engaged in farm- | enlarged thyroid.

ing. Before her marriage the bride held a position at the Gemble Store in this

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

funeral services were conducted at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and at 9 a. m. ir St. Marys church in unat city. The Very Rev. Peter W. Gersbach officiat- children in Washington county are

Among those from away attending it ed the children in these two townthe last rites were Mr. and Mrs. John ships and found that only 2.1%

held at Random Lake last year, will b: held in the Modern Woodman hall starting at 9:15 a. m. Dinner will be served at the Kewaskum Opera House. be executive committee of the associstion will meet in this village some vening next week to make plans for the meeting and decide on the arrangements, dinner, etc. The purpose of these annual fall meetings is to plan

The Kewaskum fire department will

be host to the annual fall meeting of

the Badger Firemen's association to

be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, according

t. notice received by Chief Harry

Schaefer from George J. Armbruster

" Cedarburg, secretary of the associa-

t cn. About 60 firemen are expected to

attend, including the chief and two

delegates from each fire department

The meeting which was awarded to

Kewaskum and the annual fall event

in the association.

the business and program of the ass ciation for the next year. More detrils concerning the meeting will follow later.

Iodine Prevents Goitre, Survey in Schools Shows

Lack of iodine in the vegetables and water in the Great Lakes basin and upper Mississippi Valley subjects the rcople living in these areas to enlargen ent of the thyroid gland.

In 1936 Dr. Gudex, deputy state health officer made a survey in the schools in Farmington and Richfield ississippi River. They are now at townships. At that time it was found Route 3, Campbellsport, that 24% of the school children had an

In 1937 funds were appropriated through the county nurse's office for a goitre prevention program. This rrogram consists of giving each child one-sixth grain of iodine once a week during the school year. The jodine

ents, Approximately 95% of the school d and burial was made in Estabrooks taking advantage of this program. Last week Dr. Gudex again exam

of \$20.50. Here in drive it was practically OS. FARM lotat emarkable result. yne, 5 miles we the series "E." "F" and

be proud of.

res \$38.00 per capita on

52 Oct. 9th 12 noon sharp -Consists cres are Al pasture land. Bu nt barn 31x14 a Runn ng wat

ust be sold to s S. Hawig, deca high grade H k cows. 1 Ho

ld. 4 heifers 5 s 2 yrs. old. All T.B. and Ba . 4 horses: 01 wt. 1,500 lbs.; 0 Mare: 1 tell 25 Chicken with litters. 5 little Piga [cDeering hat ure spreader tivator, McCor rakes, hay ted ags, farm wa engine, new

If interest in poi ide delivery box, cultivat her new John L eder, grain bin sheller, half inte r, and much of nd tools. pats, 150 bu. barles,

ns straw, 3 ad . 50 bu. potate ns \$10 must be p e-third down,

G BROS., Owners lerk and Cashier er & Sales Mgr.

CONTRIBUTIONS VED COLLECTORS

ington county contributions ublicized drives. the attention of the that in several cascollected by ind vity has not

g to activities that own olicized in the con of the cou

ns will be prov and receipts.

ate and assist in all rency activities incan Red Cross here activities appro 1 be properly pub-

ler was very well attended.

est of the evening was

of Robert H. Rolfs, the

Kettle Moraine Irials

Oak Creek Chips, English setter, " Route 1, Kewaskum, Into the Mrs." gives a total of \$1,623,550,- cwned by R. M. Johnson, South Mil- Robert Backhaus home on Second the news of the sinking of the Bristol re bought practically 100% | waukee, was first in the all age stake street near the Kewaskum Aluminum als. That would give a per at the Northeastern Wisconsin Kettle company. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider ipation of \$57.17 in Wa- Moraine club trials held at Mauthe and children, who formerly resided nty, another record that lake in the Kettle Moraine state park near Dundee, have moved into the oth-

ary chairman of the Wa- in the various stakes follows: anty War Finance commit-W. Bucklin, made this chairmen at the dinner, cwned by Elmer E. Homuth, Fond du roy Ertel and family, who left the vile done a good job in Wa- Lac; 2-Seaview Raps Peggy, pointer, ty. What we have done owned by Mrs. Carl Bechtold, West on the battlefronts of the owned by Elmer W. Klump, Milwaukee.

member that they are! ALL AGE: 1-Oak Creek Chips, the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., at are really doing the job. Fr.glish setter, of R. M. Johnson, South to West Bend where they purchased a hey are out fighting and Milwaukee; 2-Luckie Nellie, English home recently. rus, we must keep on setter, of F. L. Blazzett, Milwaukee;

were given out to all of the Steiner, Milwaukee. ent. who in turn received all workers in the third of Elmer W. Klumb, Milwaukee; 2rive. The chairmen in turn Modess Peerless Pete, English setter, m out to their local com- of R. M. Johnson, South Milwaukee: All issuing agents, banks, 3-Miss Margo Essig, English setter, and building and loan as- F. L. Bazzett, Milwaukee. lso received citations for PUPPY: 1-Beau, English setter, of ly purchasd the local agency of the ation and the fine work L P. Eager, Evansville; 2-Duke

county newspapers-The Ju, pointer, of W. R. Hensley, Mil- for the company. The agency handles imes-Press, West Bend waukee. Bend Pilot and Kewas- NON-WINNERS: 1-Rolew, Golden tled gas in this community. Cirl, pointer, of E. Kasten, Appleton: nan-also received citahe fine ob that the news- 2-Mike Mahoney, Irish setter, of Fred

helping to put over the LeGuerre, Neenah; 3-Kelly, Irish set. an drive in Washington tcr, of Edward Steenis, Appleton.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL ADDS ANOTHER SISTER

ft, regional director of the Sister M. Marlene, who previously mmittee. In closing the ert H. Rolfs. executive tiught a. St. Mary's school, Fond du the Washington County Lac, was added to the staff of teachcommittee said this: ers at Holy Trinity Catholic school is thinking of post-war here this week. She is teaching the The best way to plan for af- third, fourth and fifth grades. The is to buy U. S. war bonds, school now has three teachers and a ine job that the people in domestic sister. Sr. Reginald is teachunty are doing in in- ing the sixth, seventh and eighth money in U.S. war bonds, grades and Sr. Marie the first and secounty should be a great cond grade pupils. Sr. Marietta is the

one after the war is domestic. Ifs' best estimate at the is that there is \$300.00 of the school building, formerly used U.S. war bonds, series a: a chapel by the parish, has been "G' held by the resi- converted into a classroom and is ochington county. Tone at the meeting, with clildren.

irman of the Washington Finance committee re-Marriage licenses have been issued illation, Judge F. W. Buck- by the county clerk to Clarence Bauer, Tyone rise and give Robert town of Addison, and Martha Mayer, sing applause in apprecia- town of Wayne; Frederick Menger, fine job be did in conduct- town of Wayne, and Lucetta Metzler, war loan drive in Wash- town of Wayne; Ralph Kern, town of

Earton, and Cordell Hurth, town of Wayne. A license has been issued by Ck show will be held at the the Fond du Lac county clerk to Allen tock Yards, Nov-mber 29- Reindl, Kewaskum, R. 3, and Louisianna Boegel, Campbellsport, R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and son that he may have been transferred to on Tuesday moved from their farm another ship recently. Mrs. Petri suf-

fered from shock when she first heard over the radio. sonnel aboard the Buck as "moderate" and that aboard the Bristol as "some

Sunday. A summary of the winners e flat in the Mrs. Robert Backhaus home. Mr. Heider is employed at the MEMBERS' GUN DOG STAKE: 1 a uminum factory. One of the flats was - Blush of End O'Maine, Irish setter, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellage some time ago.

Mrs. Kate Nordhaus, Mr. and Mrs. from their home on Second street, near

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug of the Bristol. 2-Ralverson's Lady, pointer, of Ralph, town of Scott have rented the upper flat in the Jos. Sukawaty home on DERBY: 1-Bayview Mary, pointer, First street and will move to th's vil-

lage soon. BUYS BOTTLED GAS AGENCY Frank J. Felix, owner of the Gamble Store and Felix Radio Service, recent-Wisconsin Bottled Gas Co., Inc. from ing the drive. The four rointer, of W. P. Yost, Adell; 3-Ju John Van Blarcom and is now agent

the sale of the company's propane bot-

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS FOR SALE Attention farmers and land owners! Protect your property. We have a supply of "No Hunting or Trespassing"

25c at this office.

The upstairs room in the east wing ci pied by the first and second grade

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NOTE:

each ship is about 150 men and officers. The Buck was lost off Salerno, Italy, Oct. 9, possibly as the result of hitting a mine or action by enemy submarines. The Bristol was sunk at an undisclosed spot in the Mediterranean are with what our boys Allis; 3-Bayview Bandit, pointer, I ouis Nordhaus and son have moved Oct. 13 as the result of an underwater explosion, the cause of which has not been established. The skipper of the

> was no report on the captain of the ENGAGE NEW BIOLOGY AND

LATIN TEACHER AT SCHOOL

Buck is missing in action but there

The navy described the loss of per-

what heavier." Normal complement of

Miss Elizabeth Badalik a 1938 grad uate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, will replace Mrs. Esther Page rext week as biology and Latin teacher in the Kewaskum high school. Having been engaged for only the first sixweek period of school, Mrs. Page left Friday to join her husband, an army chaplain, stationed in Georgia. Miss Fadalik taught the last two years at Maryville college, Mo.

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night and special sandwiches served every Sa: signs on hand printed on durable cardboard. They are for sale at 3 for urday evening at Louis Heisler's tavern.

Registration for War Ration Book 4

DATES: October 20, 21 and 22

- McLane Grade School Gymnasium PLACE: 1. West Bend High School Gymnasium 9. Hartford High School Gymnasium Slinger High School Gymnasium Kewaskum Germantown Insurance Hall
 - (Go to site most convenient for you)

WHEN SHOULD YOU REGISTER;

To avoid overcrowding you are asked to register as follows: WEDNESDAY-9 a. m. to 5 p. m. October 20-Names beginning with A, B, C. D, E, F and G,

- THURSDAY-9 a. m. to 8 p. m. October 21-Names beginning with H, I, J. K. L. M. N and O.
- FRIDAY-9a. m. to 5 p. m., October 22-Names beginning with P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

WHAT YOU MUST DO:

- Bring with you Ration Book No. 3 for each member of your family Book No. 4 will be issued ONLY to each hoider of Book No. 3. Book No. 3 will be returned to you im nediately with Book No. 4.

1. An adult momber of the family must apply for Ration Book No. 4

easily and always retained them, Van Beek, Henry Rodenkirch, Mr. and found to have an enlarged thyroid. congenial women who made friends which was shown by the large atten- Mrs. Joseph Uelmen and Mrs. Clarence These figures plainly show that by dance at her funeral. Her life was de- Weinert of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. distributing iodine tablets to our voted to working for the welfare of Math. Schladweiler and daughter Hel- school children goitre should become others. She was a hard worker and a en, Jacob Schladweiler, Mrs. Ed. 63 rare in Wisconsin as it is among

splendid faithful Christian wife and Schladweiler and son Urban and Mr. the people who live by the sea, where n other whose memory will be chershed dearly. salia Schneider of Campbellsport.

Nun hab ichs ueberwunden. Den harten Marterkampf; Ich lieg in Jesu Wunden, Hat einen sanften Schlaf: Mein Jesu, dir mich liebet, Fuer ihn mein herze brernt. Der hat mich wohl betrucget Er eure Traeuen zachlt. Wenn meine Kraefte brechen, Mein Atem geht schwer aus

Und kann kein Work wher sprechen Herr, seinur mein Seufzen auf. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt

thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us wife and mother, Mrs. August Heberer: especially to the Rev. E. J. Zanow for Marx, two sisters and a brother. Janis Harbeck, publisher of the Statesman. his kind words of comfort, the girls' Marx leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. clorus, organist for her services. La- John D. Marx, a brother, John, Jr. and des' Aid, for the memorial wreaths 12, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick and beautiful floral offerings, to the Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe. pellbearers, all those who loaned cars,

attended the funeral. August Heberer and Children

MICHAEL MEETH, NATIVE OF a metery. Michael Meeth, 64, a native of St. Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mrs. Michaels, Kewaskum R. D., died at

\$:55 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at his home, 148 North Macy street, in Fond evening to view the remains of Hugo and Janis Marx. Mrs. Stoffel remained du Lac after a long illness. Born at St. Michaels June 22, 1879, to attend the funerals. Nicholas Stof-

he had been a resident of Fond du Lac fel and Mrs. John Marx also attended for 24 years. He was married in Mil- the funeral of Hugo Marx Thursday. waukee in 1909 to Ida Mayer of Shawano, who predeceased him in 1920. WALLACE WARD, NATIVE OF Some years later he married Miss

town of Ashford, and former resident survives. Mr. Meeth is further survived by a of Campbellsport, passed away at 6:30 tor of Bethel Ev. and Reformed church daughter, Mrs. Aifred Wagner, Fond . m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in Milwaukee. in Milwaukee was speaker at the evdu Lac; three sons, Sylvester of West He would have reached the age of 57 ening service.

Bend, Staff Sgt. Raymond Meeth of years next month. St. Petersburg, Fla., and Tech. Sgt. Mr. Ward was born Nov. 3. 1886, in LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN Ervin Meeth, who is now overseas; the town of Ashford. Surviving are two grandchildren, Dolores Ann Wag- , his widow, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. ner and Gary Michael Meeth; six sig- Nyrtle Eggert of Milwaukee and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Barbara Singshime of Muk- Marie Faber of Shreveport, La.; his v. (nago, Mrs. Mary Hertel of Sheboy- father, James E. Ward; a brother, gan, Mrs. Joseph Rodenkirch of Fond Thomas L. Ward of Milwaukee, and du Lac, Mrs. Frank Schlueter of Mil- two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Flood of

wzukee, Mrs. Clarence Weinert and Markesan and Mrs. Walter Bronk of Mrs. John Van Beek of West Bend; Chicago. two brothers, Peter of Waukesha and, The body will be at the Berge Fun-Lick of Lake Geneva, and a half-bro- eral home in Campbellsport after 11 ed for the first time Sunday in the St ther, Nic Meeth of San Francisco, a m. Sunday, Oct. 17, and services Eridget's church bullet'n notes for

Calif. The body lay in state at the Murray with burial in Union cemetery at and Louis'anna Boegel of St. Kilian. Funeral home, Fond du Lac, where Campbellsport.

and Mrs. Sebastian Spacth of St. Mi- there is a sufficient amount of iodine chaels; Mrs. John Schneider and Ro- in the sea foods and vegetables to prevent goitre.

ATTEND WAR LOAN DINNER

HUGO AND JANIS MARX DIE, KIN OF LOCAL RESIDENTS A dinner was given Monday night Hugo Marx, 33, a nephew of John a' Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake. Marx and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel of Ke- for all chairmen of the third war loan waskum, died Monday, Oct. 11, in Mil- drive by Robert H. Rolfs, executive waukee and Janis Marx, 7, grand- chairman of the Washington County daughter of Nick Marz, brother of War Finance committee. The publish-John Marx and Mrs. Stoffel, died Sun- ers of the four county newspapers day, Oct. 10, in that city. The former were also guests at the dinner. All of was a son of Isadore Marx, a native the chairmen and newspapers were of Kewaskum and former resident here awarded citations for the fine work n.any years. Janis was a daughter of in the drive. Attending from this vil-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marx. Hugo lage were L. P. Rosenheimer, village Marx and Janis' father were cousins. chairman; M. W. Rosenheimer, bankillness and sad loss of our beloved | Hugo Marx is survived by his wife, ing chairman, Clifford Rose, co-chairthree children, his father, Isadore man for the county schools, and Don

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses Sunday, Oct. 17, at 6:15 and Funeral services for Hugo Marx 8 a. m. Starting Sunday the early mase the funeral director, Harder, all who vere held Thursday morning from the vill be at 6:15 instead of 6:30. The assisted us in any way and all who George L. Weiand Funeral home to St. Holy Name society will receive com-Catherine's church, Milwaukee, Servi- munion at the § a. m. mass. Sunday ces for Janis Marx were held Wednes- evening after devotions there will be cay morning from the same funeral a Holy Name meeting and sociable in Fome to St. Anne's church in that city. the school hall. A speaker from Mil-ST. MICHAELS, PASSES AWAY I. urial of both was made in Holy Cross waukee will be present. Members of creational programs will also be or

Soffel were to Milwaukee Tuesday ganized at this time. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Mass on Sunday at 10 a. m.

MISSION FESTIVAL HELD

The annual mission festival of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church was held Sunday with services in the mor-ASHFORD, DIED THURSDAY ning and evening. The pastor, Rev. R. Margaret Friedel of Fond du Lac, who Wallace F. Ward, a native of the G. Beck, was speaker at the morning service and the Rev. Emst Gehle, pas-

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Fish fry every Friday night and reast spring chicken lunch serv 1 every Saturday night at Skup's tar. rrn, Kewaskum, Visit Skun's

BANNS OF MATRIMONY

Banns of matrimony were announcwill be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday Allen Reiner of the tarma of Tarmaskum

. Clover Apron for Gift That Pleases



A S PLEASING and gay as find-ing a real four-leaf cloverthis pretty apron with the applique of green clover leaves. A bit more than half-a-yard of material will serve for the apron-scraps of light and dark dotted or figured green materials make the easily appliqued leaves. Use the paler green shade for the waistband. Use organdie for a "party" apronmuslin, percale or unbleached muslin for an everyday apron.

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

To obtain Applique pattern and Apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of postage, together with your name, address and pattern num

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago

Gems of Thought

Make yourself necessary to the world and the world will give you bread .- Emerson. Good is the conquest over evil; not the absence of evil .--

Sir Ernest Benn. Content thyself to be obcurely good .- Addison.

To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any

man.-Shakespeare. A babe in a house is a well-

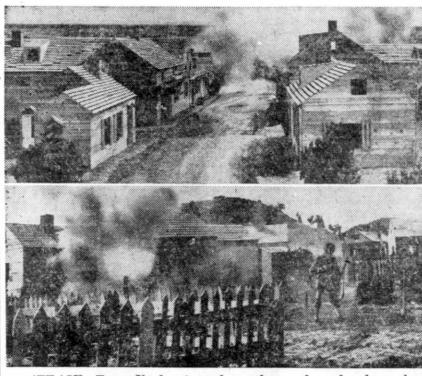
spring of pleasure.-Tupper. Always do what is right. You will gratify some people and surprise the rest.—Mark Twain.



An oft repeated phrase on Axis broadcasts has been "green troops of the United States." These so-called "green troops" have pushed the Axis battle veterans from Africa, from Mediterranean island fortresses, from Sicily, and finally back into the heart of Europe. Much credit is due to the careful training given them in the United States where they learn to invade facsimiles of European villages, complete with snipers, booby traps, and land mines. Even Nazi Gestapo headquarters are included. Soldiers in the top photograph are shown raiding a simulated citadel of dictatorship at Camp Carson, Colorado.



SEIGE-Upper left: Before rushing the Gestapo headquarters, a camouflaged machine gun crew thoroughly raked it with fire from a nearby captured house. Lower right: An infantryman charges from a smoke screen.



ON THE 'A' Banners for Record - Breaking Crops HOME Will Honor Farmers in 112 Counties of Nation

Food Processors, Too Will Be Awarded Achievement 'A's

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

America's leading food producing counties will be awarded "A" banners by the army for their exceptional contribution to the year's food program, the War Food administration has announced. Presentation of the citations for outstanding effort will be made during Thanksgiving week, with similar awards being given to food processing plants which made good records. Designed by the army's heraldic

division, the "A" banner compares with the army-navy "E" pennants awarded industrial plants. It will carry a blue "A" surrounded by a wreath composed of a head of wheat and half a gear wheel, all on a green field.

Nominations for the county farming awards will be made by state war boards of the U.S. department of agriculture, and regional direc-tors of the Food Distribution administration will suggest deserving processing plants. The final 112 winners will be chosen by the War Food administration from these nominations. Allocations of the banners among the 48 states will be made on the basis of the relative farm population of each state. Some states will receive several county awards, due to the large number of farmers within their boundaries.

Factors which will be considered in the selection of the most productive counties, according to WFA, include: (1) extent by which 1943 goals were exceeded, (2) extent of the crops not previously grown in the county, (3) ingenuity shown in meeting production problems such as laincreasing yields per acre and per man, and in utilizing potential latent land and labor resources, and (5) extent of co-operation with other war programs. Presentation of the "A" flags, which are to be flown from the

courthouse of each winning county, will be made by a representative of the army at special ceremonies

PRODUCE



"Victory depends as much on our ability to produce food as on our ability to manufacture guns, planes and ships." -Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A presentation ceremony will be held for every honored plant as soon as possible after formal announcement of the award. The ceremonies will be simple but impressive. In appreciation of the essential role being played by seasonal processors in the "Food for Freedom" program, the army and navy will co-operate with WFA in making the presentations.

To protect the prestige of the "A" and the honor it represents, War Foods administration will exercise

CONSERVE



in making caution the extreme award. The procedure for plant

nomination, however, is simple. Any employee of the Food Distribution administration in Washington shifts made in order to produce war | or in the field may propose a plant for consideration. Likewise, the nomination may be made by one of FDA's regional directors, or through bor shortages, (4) record made in the Washington branches of the WFA. An Awards board will consider every nomination and recommend final action to the director of food distribution.

Because of the short period of time many operators are in production, prompt attention will be given to every nomination.

The Consumer's Part. Much as the breasts of farmers or factory workers will swell with pride when they see that "A" banner fluttering in the autumn breeze, they know it is but a symbol of the mighty effort that every American is making to win the war. Not only producers of food, but consumers too have their part to play.

America's mighty home front forces are mobilizing during November in a nationwide campaign to help food fight for freedom. Ranking in importance with bonds, machinery, rubber, guns, tanks, ships and planes, food is a weapon of war that every civilian can turn against the

Produce and Conserve.

companies and other handlers. The

homemaker's job is to save food in

SHARE

1943 crop will exceed by more than 50 million bushels, available ap-Ra

ACHIEVEMENT 'A' AWARD

stretch the available supply. Substi tute when the items wanted are on the scarce list, even if it means changing life-long eating habits. Another way to conserve is to buy and store vegetables that will keep well. This is particularly impor tant in the case of white potatoes this year. The crop has been ex ceptionally large. Including both

early and late potatoes, it is estimated that it will total more than 460 million bushels. Of this, 360 million bushels are late potatoes and are now being harvested. The late potato crop is 73 million bush els larger than the late crop of 1942. and the overall 1943 crop is 33 million bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1928, which totaled 427 million bushels. So it is

plain that the farmers' response to the government's plea for increased production has been splendid. It is a great national asset to have this record crop of potatoes. It also presents problems of distribution which, if not efficiently handled, may result in the waste of, or the diver-



More than half of S large part of this bumper crop. Alered with forests. though the War Food administration, during the past summer, set aside 15 million dollars for the erec-

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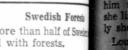
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Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep

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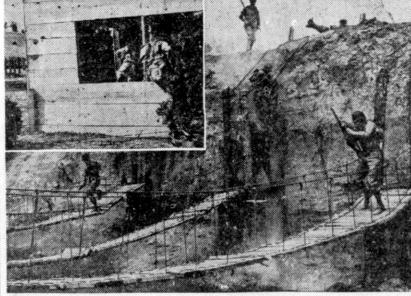
Just rub on Musterole - it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the up-per bronchial tract, nose and throat.



Mighty River Ocean-going steamers can travel 2,300 miles up the Amazon.



ATTACK-Top: Yank mines throw dust and smoke skyward as an attack nears a model French town. Bottom: A land mine lets go with a roar and catches an unwary soldier by surprise. He jumped for cover a second later.



ROUGH GOING-A platoon crosses a stream via foot bridges they have hurriedly thrown across. This training proved worth while in the mountains of Tunisia and the beaches of Sicily. Inset: Trainees enter a house containing snipers.

> QUICK AND THE "DEAD"-Troops charge through a cemetery after eliminating a sniper in the belfry of the church during a dressrehearsal battle.



LAND BATTLESHIP-The crew of a tank destroyer leaps from the weapon during maneuvers.



to be arranged by the winning counties. A representative chosen by the farmers will receive the production award.

Seasonal food processors - those tittle canning factories, those packers of dried fruit, makers of jelly and so forth, who operate only while the fruit and vegetables are coming in-are also eligible for a special award. For outstanding initiative in overcoming the obstacles in the way of producing processed food, or for increasing their output notably, seasonal processing plants will be awarded the Achievement "A" banner similar to that given to coun-

ties for farm production, but with a white star in the upper left-hand corner. line. These little plants have joined enthusiastically in the nation's "Food for Freedom" program. The fact

season. that they are not year-round operators makes them ineligible for the army-navy "E" award.

Standards Are High.

The same rigidly high standards must be met for both the "A" and he "E" awards.

Food administration will consider, first of all, quantity and quality of production in the light of available acilities.

their decision will be:

the government in developing and producing war food products. 2. Co-operation in carrying out

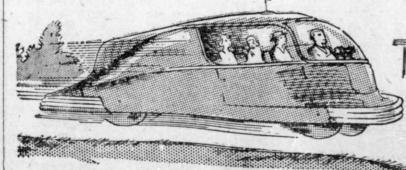
hase programs. 3. Effective management; abilicy to overcome production obstacles; atisfactory management-labor relations, including the avoidance of

4. Training additional labor forces, low absentee records. 5. Accident prevention; health and anitation.



drop, rear-engine cars made of "sutial cost. This will mean lighter per" materials with curved glass tops and plastic bodies, belong to the text decade. That's the opinion of Delmar G. Roos, a vice president of Willys-Overland Motors.

Roos, who is credited with designng the hard-hitting Jeep, cited these points as an "engineer's approach" post-war automobile design:



proved farm and commercial the slogan: "Produce, Conserve, age. Share and Play Square!"

Every consumer who has space Citizens' groups in every comin his cellar or other suitable place munity will advise the public of the is urged to buy and store as many meaning of these words, and of how potatoes as he conveniently can, so each person can contribute to makthat none of this supply of food ing the whole nation "food conwill go to waste. Other vegetables. scious." Four government agencies, like onions and turnips that keep the War Food administration, OPA, well, should also be put away in OWI and OCD, are co-operating to storage places. Apples and any tell the food story. Briefly they explain each part of the program: other fruits that can be kept over the winter should also be stored.

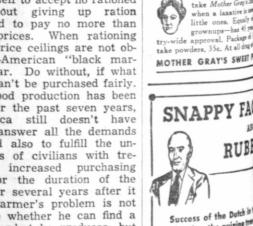
Share Fairly.

tion of additional storage for Irish

potatoes and sweet potatoes, the

All Americans share the food with American farmers have done a the men in uniform in camps at remarkable job this year in again home and on foreign battlefields, breaking food production records. with the peoples of the other United and they plan to continue the good Nations helping to win the war, and work in 1944 with the planting of with the countries liberated from 380 million acres. Helping them Axis oppression. Farmers help each plant and harvest is something othother to grow as much as they can er civilians can do on the production Home gardens also aid in by sharing seed, machinery, fertilizer and manpower in order to making more food, as does work in processing plants during the rush make "short" supplies go farther. Cheerful, willing acceptance of ra-Farmers themselves can help pretioning rules results in fair shares for all, and plenty of food for fitvent waste of food before it goes to market, along with transportation ness and health.

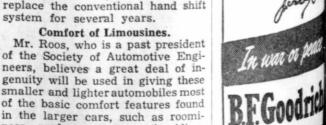
Food is critical war material. The government asks each citizen to pledge himself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps, and to pay no more than top legal prices. When rationing rules and price ceilings are not observed, un-American "black markets" appear. Do without, if what you want can't be purchased fairly. Record food production has been achieved for the past seven years, yet America still doesn't have enough to answer all the demands of war and also to fulfill the unusual wants of civilians with tremendously increased purchasing power. For the duration of the war and for several years after it ends, the farmer's problem is not going to be whether he can find a market for what he produces, but whether he can produce as much as he can sell. Ever-increasing demands will continue to exceed the supply.



Success of the Dutch planting the quinine tre Peru to Java helped m age interest in the day ment of rubber plants the Far East in the 1870's.

With all the discourage rubber and gasoline re-automobile registrations a end of 1942 were only : lower than in 1941, e read Commercial vehicle reg while the plastic glass as now dewere down 5.5 percent veloped presents a dangerous han-It is estimated that a (5) The next great mechanical advance in the industry will probably

It is estimated in time there were between million and 500 millior rubber trees in the set Valley and that less that per cent have been top date.



FIRST IN RUB

No Val

genuity will be used in giving these smaller and lighter automobiles most of the basic comfort features found in the larger cars, such as roomi ness, performance, smooth riding, easy handling, attractive appearance and mechanical soundness. Smaller and lighter engines will develop more power per cubic inch. As a consequence, the demand for fuel-consuming limousines should be greatly reduced.

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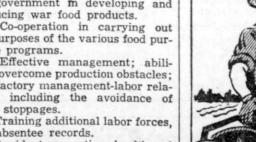
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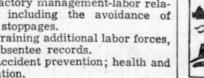
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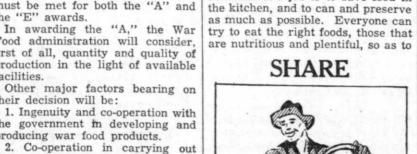
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dicap to clear vision.

cars, but not necessarily smaller. (2) Radical changes will be slow in coming. (3) Auto-manufacturers are not willing to gamble their reputation on "futuristic" models which can't and automatic transmissions in a meet the hard test of public use. (4) Plastic bodies and curved glass surfaces, in their present form, (1) There will be a demand for are unsatisfactory; the bodies have







work stoppages.

1. Ingenuity and co-operation with the purposes of the various food pur-

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E story of Lilian White is a strange one, although its was commonnough. Lilian worked in office seven years ago; etty, unsophisticated, rs old and the boss was

vice her age. The boss that his marriage was a one, that his wife had to love him, and that his YOUR hildren were practically rs. Lilian never stopped THEA ink that there is usually eason why wives stop lovir husbands and children strangers to their fath-Use only as di Penetro Nosel ians never do. She gave pathy and understanding, ed to the boss and presentsh Forests

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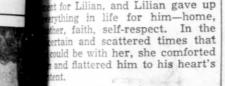
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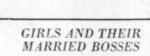
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RUBBER



baby was coming. Neither

question to me was about



A girl's relationships with her narried boss, or any other married man, should be strictly confined to office work. Kathleen Norris relates the story of a girl who thought she fell in love with her married boss. After a series of difficulties and disillusionments, she committed suicide. Although all such relationships do not result in such extreme tragedy, none end happily. A married man who carries on an affair with a member of his office force or any other woman is not to be trusted.

her love for her employer. "His wife is as nice as she can be, but it nese shoes for the picture-both the was never love between them," the letter goes on. "Both of them were

married when they met, both got divorces, and there is a daughter to each marriage, nearly grown. He feels that she will be as willing to get a divorce as he is. I am not to know that there'll be no man a calculating girl and I am not a shortage in "Ten Percent Woman." baby either. I am 24. I have flirted Both her leading men top the six

time as she has a bad heart, or

until some circumstance makes his

Will you tell me what's wrong about

a girl trusting fully the man she

loves? Just because he loves me

promises at the first possible mo-

answer is "No."

from Jim's office.'

To which last question the simple

takes advantage of a girl's trust in

him, her youth and inexperience, her

general silliness and softness, to es-

tablish her in an illicit position, sim-

ply isn't trustworthy, and the sooner

this is discovered by all stenogra-

ers generally, and all other girls who

gerous thing, and a girl must recog-

nize it, and guard against it like any

other danger. Men do divorce wives

and do marry second loves. But the

second love is very rarely "a girl

Boss Poses Problem.

went on this wise young woman,

"but she has her job to consider,

too, and once the boss gets the no-

stiff little prude, you don't improve

your chances for promotion. So the

cheerfully, "if you find yourself in

you that the boss is too susceptible,

is to get out and get yourself an-

other job. But it's too bad," she

said, "that girls have to be bothered

way of letting the wives know what

One tragedy about these affairs

with married men is that they keep

girls from happier and more natural

friendships with other men; friend-

ships that might lead to marriage.

Hundreds of girls have written me

of their hopeless and unhappy infatu-

ation with married men in the office.

I don't know of one that ever came

to a successful conclusion. The af-

fair inevitably fades, the man es-

capes scot free and returns to the

dignity and protection of family life,

and the girl is left to endure her

shame and heartache as best she

may.

tion that you are an unfriendly,

Any man who

divorce and our marriage possible.



per Union AIRY godmothers must have stood three deep around Florence Freeman's cradle when she was an infant; certainly she seems to have just about everything now. If you listen to "The Open Door" (it's on the air on NBC five mornings a week, and is considered one of the best of the radio serials) you know her as "Lisa Arnold." She's beautiful, an excellent actress, the wife of a minister and the mother of two children. She takes an active part in church activities. Watching a broadcast, it was fascinating to see how she and the other members of the company worked; gestures and facial expressions made me long for television!

After appearing in more than 30 pictures, lovely Lynn Bari gets her chance to satisfy a long standing ambition to sing in a picture. It's

LYNN BARI

United Artists' "The Bridge of San

Luis Rey." But-she's booked to

sing romantic Peruvian ballads in

their original tongue! Nothing

daunted, Miss Bari studied Spanish

for three weeks and learned the

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Margo, J. Carrol Naish, Tom Neal

and other members of the cast of

have their own reasons for hating.

the Japs. They had to wear Japa-

soft, flat-soled sandals and the wood-

en clogs-and as a result they de-

veloped blisters and callouses during

Rosalind Russell thinks you ought

the first week of shooting.

RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun"

songs, native dialect and all.



Start the Day Right With Waffles (See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Needs How many notches are you push-

ing up the nutrition yardstick at breakfast time? There are three meals a day, and if your family is to receive the necessary amount

of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one meal as pos sible

Another reason in favor of the nutritious breakfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast. Always have fruit or fruit juice to begin the day. Not only does it help to start the day off in good style, but it gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium.

It's smart to introduce variety into the breakfast just as is done in the other meals. Vary breakfast breads as much as possible, the ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, french toast, etc.

*Walnut Waffles. (Makes 4 to 6 large waffles) 2 well-beaten egg yolks 11/2 cups milk 2 cups pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon salt



1 cup milk 2 cup chopped raisins

1/2 cup chopped nuts er! Here's a new version which Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour.

Date Bread. (Makes 1 1-pound loaf) 2½ cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 11/4 cups chopped dates 2 eggs 1¼ cups milk 4 tablespoons melted shortening Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Beat eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until

our is well moistened.

garine and honey:

cornmeal

1 teaspoon salt



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Rep. Foss Was Not to Be Outdone by Englishman

Representative Eugene Noble "But, Betty, don't you trust me? Foss of Massachusetts was noted "Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends for his ready wit. As governor he of the earth with you: but I absowas one day lunching with a prominent Englishman. The latter, who was fond of boasting of his ancestry, took a coin from his pocket,

pointed to it, and said: "My

great-great-grandfather was made

a lord by the king whose picture

angel by the Indian whose picture

you see on this shilling."

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you are going to like very much. The jumper buttons in back; the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1858-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corre sponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 31/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse, 2 yards.

9 e baby. However, the hospital her nurse it for two weeks y, and after that a quiet oldousin of Lilian's, Marian it's practical, and I think women passionately, and eventual- | mands first and forget that a man is BARA ed him legally, Marian had a provider as well as a lover. So farm, some money, and had we must wait until either his mother-WYCK onely time of it since her died. of Burlesque, s fatal mistake," Lilian wrote

her second letter, "was in g Louis to see his little boy. Tooth Powdes & Robbins, Ist. lly persuaded him to drive out ne one Sunday to the farm David. It was a happy day, TOOTH under the trees, and Marian ouis liked each other immedi- | ment to make me his wife?" DX POWDER

nd Love Scorned, Takes Third. ut I never dreamed that they fall in love. Louis' wife died months later in an accident, om that time he began to pay CHILDRE on to Marian. Of course there question as to what Marian feel; she is 37 and has never phers, bookkeepers and office workn love before. I have threatouis that I will tell Marian Package of 16 m At all drug stores ning unless he plays fair with S SWEET POWA nd makes me his wife, but he that he and I have stopped each other, and marriage beus would be a terrible mis-

Y FACE was the second letter. By ABOUT ne Lilian, shocked and an-RUBBER Louis' coldbloodedness. ad stopped loving him; inshe said she hated him, and too. My advice was to tell in the truth; poor Lilian took satisfaction in confessing e Dutch in trans le thing to Marian, and Lilian wrote me, was "bitrieved." Marian had a long

with Louis, had another long with Louis, had many more Louis felt deeply repentant, irian married him. They have tle girl. And Lilian killed herere only 5 percen Not every girl who falls in love

a married boss has quite so sad But none of the stories out happily. The boss holds imps; he can't lose. He can ys end the affair as dishonoras he began it; always explain is wife that when a siren leads an astray it is the siren's fault. stockholder Embarrasses Lovers.

"Neither one of us will ever love that way. There ought to be some else because we simply writes Ursula Davis, of goes on."



ors holds thirteen trumps.

now and then, but this is the real foot mark, Brian Aherne by two wrote me five years ago thing. When Paul asked for my love inches, Willard Parker by four. I didn't stop to reason or make Parker, signed by Columbia after r Louis wanted this baby, and terms. His mother-in-law," the let- his performance with Gertrude Lawter continues, "is a stockholder in rence in "Lady in the Dark," will She didn't even want to his firm, and Paul cannot risk an- be easy for new fans to remembergering her as she might make a he'll be one of the tallest men in picgreat deal of trouble. I see the rea- tures. son for that; it's not romantic, but

* took the little boy, came to too often put their emotional de- beating from Betty Hutton for a After Bob Hope took a terrific scene in "Let's Face It," Director Sidney Lanfield asked him if the same thing had ever happened to in-law dies, which she may at any him on his air show. "Only,' cracked Bob, "to the audience."

> Gary Cooper nearly knocked the Paramount still department cold when he actually asked to have his picture taken; first time he'd ever am I not to believe him when he done that. It turned out that he needed a passport photo in order to get permission to fish off the coast of California.

> After motion picture executives had coaxed and coaxed Ingrid Bergman to come to Hollywood, some of them looked upon her with alarm when she finally appeared. She stands five feet 71/2 inches! And in the past movie stars have come in are tempted by the attentions of small sizes. "They looked at me anyone as important as the boss, the and said: 'Put her on a diet,'" better. Propinquity can be a dan- said she. "I suppose they thought a diet would shrink me!"

> > Mel Blanc, who plays the Happy Postman on the Burns and Allen show, is star, quizmaster, stooge and sound effects operator on a

twice-weekly quiz show which is recorded for our overseas fighting "And yet, if the boss wants to be men; rings bells, toots horns, has a friendly," a girl said to me many swell time.

years ago, "what can you do? He asks you to stay after hours to take When the Jack Benny-Larry Adler troupe made its first stop-off on the some letters, then he asks you if you would mind having a bite of journey to Africa and points bedinner with him, and then, if you yond, the commanding officer saw are seen, there are questions and what a reception they got and sent criticisms. A girl knows all the coded messages ahead to commanding officers; decoded, they read: "Buck Benny Rides Again." time what his pleasant remarks and kindly interest are leading up to,"

> ODDS AND ENDS-Ellery Queen con tinues to lead all evening programs on the Pacific coast, according to the latest Hooper

ratings . . . Virginia Sale's seven-year-old twins have been signed by RKO for feature spots in "Curse of the Cat People" only thing to do," she concluded Nine pictures will face the cameras an office where all the girls warn at RKO during October . . . Geoffrey Barnes, amateur criminologist and setter of scenes for the air's "Mystery Theater," estimates that one detective novel is bought every minute of every day in New York City alone . . . Richard Powers of "The Navy Way" used to be Tom Keane, the

western star. With competition in the swoonercrooner sweepstakes being stepped up, Columbia pictures has decided to give its entrant, Bob Haymes, his

biggest opportunity by assigning him to the lead in "Rhapsody in A Flat." Binnie Barnes not only sings and dances in Paramount's "The Hour Before the Dawn," but does slapstick comedy, when she is knocked down by rolling barrels and gets lost among them-which is not our idea of what ought to happen to

Binnie.

4 teaspoons baking powder 6 tablespoons melted shortening or oil

2 stiffly beaten egg whites 1 cup broken walnut kernels Combine beaten egg yolks and Add flour sifted with salt milk.

and baking powder. Then add melted shortening or oil. Beat until smooth, then fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

Toast is an old standby and even more delightful if the bread used is varied occasionally. Here are two

new favorites: *Raisin Nut Bread. (Makes 1 1-pound loaf) 2 tablespoons shortening 4 tablespoons brown sugar 1 egg 2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/6 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice

Top of the Morning! A recent survey of students' breakfast habits revealed the following facts. About 50,000 students were contacted.

Expert Suggests Decorations For Entrance Hall, Living Room

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | when there really is not room for Mrs. A. D. writes: "My entrance furniture. In your living-room I hall is about five feet long and three | should think a big, scaled patterned feet wide, with an opening into the cretonne, or chintz for draperies, or living room about six feet wide, so for slipcovering a chair or two, the hall looks very plain from there. | would warm up the effect. You could The living-room has a bay window, repeat this same pattern for the and I plan Venetian blinds. There dining-room curtains or chair seats. is a fireplace on the east wall. The In the dining-room you could paint sofa is aqua, with one chair in gold the whole business, walls and woodand one in rust. The rugs in both work and beams, in the same light living and dining rooms are beige. color-preferably the same as the Here is the big problem: The diningliving room. room has beams across the ceil-

Mrs. M. O'N. writes: "I have bought a Chinese rug which has a pale gold background, with blue, orthe room look very dark. Would chid and yellow in the design. What color draperies and furniture coverings should I get to go with it?" Answer: Pale gold curtains, with teresting with a dramatic wall pafurniture coverings that repeat the per-something which harmonizes pale gold and blues, would be most with the colors you have in the livinteresting with the rug you deng-room. Spectacular wall paper scribe. It should make a lovely will give such a hall as yours the room. weling of being furnished, even

Consolidated Features. -- WNU Release.

-I hear your woife is sick; is greased loaf pan. Bake in a mod- she dangerous? erate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Pat-No, she's too sick to be danger-A delicate treat for breakfast is ous the lacy, golden morsel corn cake

Keep Going

lutely refuse to park on the way.

Not at Present

blouse is a round-neck style.

There are people who think the Whereupon Foss promptly took only qualification necessary for a a coin from his pocket, said: detective is fallen arches. 'What a coincidence! My greatgreat-grandfather was made an

Improvement "A telegram from George,

you see on this cent."-Pathfinder. dear. "Well, did he pass the examination this time?' "No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

Ain't It So? Teacher-Hayton, how many make a Hayton-Three or four . .

Teacher-How many make a dozen? Havton-Twelve. Teacher-How many make a million? Hayton-Very few.

That Must Be Love She-Would you give up your bachelor existence for me? He-Honey, for you I'd leave a

baseball game in the ninth inning with the score tied.

is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U.S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are .- Adv.

One thing a soldier is afraid of

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too-preserving for you the extra goodness of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

CAMELS FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



2 eggs, well beaten 2 cups milk 1/4 cup shortening, melted Add salt to cornmeal. Combine well beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into cornmeal. stirring until well

which originated down south. It

should be served with butter or mar-

Lacy Corn Cakes.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1¼ cups white water ground

combined. Pour batter, which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before pouring each pan-

cake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the pancake as it begins to brown. They should be paper-thin and have a lacy effect. No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luscious sweetness of maple syrup combined with light, fluffy tender buttermilk pancakes:

Buttermilk Pancakes. (Serves 6 to 8) 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten 2 cups (scant) buttermilk 2 tablespoons shortening, melted Sift together flour, salt and soda. Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth.

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

Lynn Says: Most students do eat breakfast; but there are still some who go

Fry in hot, greased griddle. Serve

without it. Over half of them have rolls or bread of some kind, but more than half do not have

The larger percentage did not have fruit or milk-a must item for students' breakfasts. About a fifth of the amount interviewed do not have meat or eggs for breakfast.

According to their own opinion, most of them feel they do not have an adequate breakfast.

ing, and solid oak wood about five

feet high all around, which makes

you take out the beams or side walls

Answer: Your hall might be in-

pr what?"

breakfast food of any kind.



FEEDER STEERS FOR SALE we've ever produced. But the fall crop Any famer FEA student, or 4-H will have to be sold at lower than usucrested in purchasing a weights if the feed supply is to one or more feeder steers is invited to stretch.

dairving, too.

Sheep management blends well with

JI. KILIAN

Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and son spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and sons

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and fa-

; ily of Milwaukee were week end vis-

A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mr. and

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

INFANTS CHRISTENED

receiving the name of Judith.

(1918)

charities and the council of defense.

Schleisingerville. Local members of

The annual meeting of the Was'i.

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent.

The 1943 situation is demonstrating inspect the offerings of the Equity that Washington county might well Co-operative Livestock Sales associaexpand in another kind of livestock tion at their farm located three and ore-half miles east of Pewaukee on production-sheep raising. Grain and I ghway 16. They are offering at pop- protein feed shortages have little effect ular prices a reasonable number of on the farm flock, because sheep and feeder steers ranging in weight from Limbs can be put in good or choice arket condition without much grain 300 to 1000 lbs · concentrates.

FARM SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Wartime necessity is causing the College of Agriculture to offer a five week short course for women students. Present plans call for the beginning of such a course on or about Nov. 15. Scholarships equivalent to about oneseveral days with relatives at Milwau-

half of the cost of the course are av- tree ailable to prospective women students. Miss Shirley Flasch had her tonsils A high school education is desirable, removed at St. Joseph's hospital. West tut not necessary. For further infor-Bend. Tuesday. mation persons interested should con-John Ruplinger underwent an apsult the county agricultural extension pendicitis operation at St. Agnes hosdepartment. pital Saturday.

COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES NOW

The shortage of commercial fertil-Mrs. Catherine Schmitt family izers, due largely to increased wart me uses, necessitates that it be used to secure greatest possible returns. Its itors with Mrs. Mary Flasch and fause therefore can best be determined milv. Ly soil tests to indicate what kind and how much plant food must be added commennial of the archdiocese at St. t the soil for best crop production. John's cathedral, Milwaukee, Thurs-Such tests can well be made during day and Friday. the remaining fall and winter months. The samples of soil to be tested must Mrs. Ervin Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. be collected before the winter freeze- Kilian Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

up comes. Now is an excellent time to Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth collect soil samples. The soil is dry and family attended the wedding of and samples can eastly be collected. Miss Marcella Schrauth and Anthony To obtain dependable information of Zenner at Medford Wednesday. the amount of plant food present in FLETCHER HENDERSON and his

the upper eight to twelve inches of famous orchestra, Columbia recording soil of a given field, at least one sam- and radio artists, appearing at Wilple should be collected from each two son's Round Lake Resort Friday evenacres in area. More samples are de- | ir g, Oct. 22. 14 artists playing the sursirable, but not necessary. These samging, brilliant and rhythmic arrange ples should be a composite from three rients that have made this dynamic on four different places. If possible use director one of the greatest names in an old anger for collecting the soil n odern music .- adv.

samples. If an auger is not available use a small trowel or a round pointed Banns of marriage for Miss Lucishovel. About a teacupful of soil is all anna Boegel and Allen Reindl of St that is needed in a good sample. Pro- Bridgets were announced Sunday at perly label each sample with your St. Kilian's church. The wedding will name and address, and the field from take place Oct. 28. which it was taken. Then at your con-

venience bring the samples you have collected to the extension department the town of Wayne at Wietor's hall in the post office building. West Bend. From 5,000 to 10,000 samples can easi- dens and those who took the first aid ly be tested during the winter months. course are urged to be present. So many samples are received during the planting season that tests cannot be completed in time to be of best Cordell Hurth Sunday afternoon at

depot, left for Fond du Lac to join Co. M. Wisconsin National Guard. The local board having charge of this iraft and exemptions in Washington light summer's gardens. county met in the court house of A 21.1 bushet increase in the nation-West Bend and is now busy preparin : 2' asreage yield of potatoes is credited the lists of the men drawn in the to new varieties. draft at Washington. Jos. Remmel received a letter from ciation will meet at Fond du Lac on

Adolph Meinecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. November 9 to 11. Carl Meinecke of this village, from Paris, France. Adolph is in the 18'in a's have left Wisconsin to work in Infantry, Co. G. Pershing's Regulars, other parts of the country. which he joined several years ago and was stationed at Douglas, Ari/. until recently when he was ordered to at the University of Wisconsin. France in the first contingent to leave for that country.

Wisconsin Vicland oats is making a tetter showing in Minnesota than Go- clean milk was recently formed st pher oats, announce Minnesota agroconsin Milk Sanitarians' association. nomists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

Diesner, Deceased. Letters of Administration having ceen issued to Margaret A. Seefeldt in the estate of Mary Diesner, deceased late of the Town of Wayne, in said

County: Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Mary Diesner, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County Wisconsin, must - presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1944, or be barred: and that all such claims

and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated October 13th, 1943.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attys. 10-15-3

AUCTION al estate and personal property of

the late John Brandenburg in the vil- 10-1-3w isge of Beechwood, 1 blook north of Koch's tavern, on

Friday, Oct. 22

Starting at 12:30 p. m.

Real estate consists of 82 acres of which over half is under cultivation. AIR RAID MEETING Ealance pasture and wood land. Improvements consist of wood dwelling, air raid meeting will be held for asement barn, shed, silo, electric lights, good well. This farm is ideally Cct. 20th at & p. m. All air raid warlocated just on the outskirts of Beechwood, Working land is all level. Can SHOWERS FOR BRIDES-TO-BE he bought with small down payment. LIVESTOCK-8 Holstein milk cows, A variety shower was tendered Miss heifers, 3 6-mos.-old calves, team of Lack horses, wt. 2800, 6 shoats, 100 lbs. Miss Lucianna Boegel was enter-MUNCHINERY-Gehl silo filler with tained at a purse shower at the home cotter, New Idea manume apreader, of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Amerling, inon wheel wagon with rack, iron truck wagon, mower, 12 lag seeder, 3 section RITES FOR JACOB KRAL string tooth, 2 section spring tooth, Funeral services for Jacob Kral walking plow, John Deere sulky plow. tie or no growth is made by the plant, were held Monday morning at 10 o'- sulky cultivator, hay tedder, log land and sodium chlorate applied at this clock at St. Kilian's church with Rev. roller, Osborn corn binder, milk cart, time will have anaple time to oxidize J. B. Reichel officiating. Pallbearers Chevrolet motor mounted on truck, the plant tissues and thus destroy the vere Leo and Alois, Elmer and Joseph grindstone, Deering grain binder, woo-Fuplinger, Jr., Edward and Norbert den wheel truck wagon, double wagon Weiland. Among those attending the box, set of heavy harness (new), bob-USE CHLORATE TO KILL SMALL funeral were: Joseph Knar of Beaver sieigh, cutter, belt, shovel plow, milk Dam, William Knar and Nick Beck of wagon, sulky rake, fanning mill, plat-

FARM AND HOME LINES More rotenone will be available for

Washington County The Wisconsin Cheesemakers' asso-

Three hundred Jamaican farm work-Sodium chlorate is recommended a a chemical weed killer by agronomists Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

Jack C. Nisbet, a native of Richland of the American Jersey Cattle club. A new organization interested Fond du Lac. It is known as the Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of N Edward Hausmann, also known Nicholas E. Hausmann, Deceased. Letters Testamentary having been issued to August C. Backus in the estate of N. Edward Hausmann, also known as Nicholas E. Hausmann, de-

crased, late of the City of Kewaskum, ir, said County: Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said N. Edward Hausrann, also known as Nicholas E Lausmann, deceased, late of the City of Kewaskum, in Washington County,

Visconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County on or before the 1st day of February, 1944, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be eramined and adjusted at a term of

scid Court, to be held at the Court Pouse in the City of West Bend, in said County on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 24th, 1943. By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge an'ms & Parsons, Attorneys

72 North Water St., Milwaukee, Wi

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried 5 or Ca sport 25F1 and rev

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA. FLETCHER HENDERSON and his TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND famous orchestra, Columbia recording and radio artists, appearing at Wil-MOTICE TO CREDITORS son's Round Lake Resort Friday even-

ing. Oct. 23. 14 artists playing the sur-State of Wisconsin, County Court, girg, brilliant and rhythmic arrange

In the Matter of the Estate of Anne Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, director one of the greatest names in Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of October, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West

The application of Gregor Kirsch for Center, is the newly-elected secretary the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anne Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said Coun-

> Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anne Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 8th day of February, 1944, be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1:44, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated September 29th, 1943.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge annon & Meister, Attys. 10-1-1

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ERADICATE QUACK AND BIND-WEED NOW

October is a good month to destroy Sunday afternoon. that patch of quack grass or field bindweed. At this time of the year litp'ant.

PATCHES OF WEEDS

Small or scattered patches of quack Lulwaukee. grass or field bindweed can best be de-

stroyed by using sodium chlorate which can be purchased at most farm Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mr. stack. supply stores. The rate of application and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family atwill depend upon the thickness of the wnded the christening of the infant weed growth. Dependable results can daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corney Kohl be obtained by applying on each a: Theresa Sunday. The little girl resquare rod two and one-half to three ceived the name of Mary Agnes, sponpounds of the chemical for quacksers being Mrs. Robert McCullough grass or four to four and one-half and Joseph Kohl. The occasion also CLASSIFIED ADS pounds for bindweed. It may be apmarked the birthday anniversaries of plied either in the dry or wet form. Mrs. Robert McGullough and Mary Dissolving the chlorate in water and Ann Batzler. then applying with a pressure spray The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. represents more work, but has the ad-Ergene Zehren was baptized Sunday vantage of uniform application. Also

the chemical begins to act at once. Care must be taken when the chemical is applied in dry form to apply it Twenty-five Years Age

How to Treat Larg J. Areas For Weed Control

The cost of using chlorate prevents its use on larger areas. Two full years ington County Medical society was of thorough and clean cultivation will destroy most bindweed growth. Disking the land does little good. The use lage was elected censor. of a large duckfoet shovel with an occasional plowing of the field is best. Short growing crops like peas or winter rye can be harvested from fields undergoing such control measures may be harvested. Occasional plants that r ay survive can be treated with the unable to make purchases for the wia . cl.emical.

Since the government has classed sodium chlorate as an explosive, thosy wishing to purchase t for weed control must secure a permit. These permits are issued at the office of the county elerk.

OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR MORE SHEEP

There will be no significant let-up in the shortage of oil meal and other protein feeds during coming months, and much of the country will also suffer a kick of corn, oats, and barley.

The war food administration is estimating corn production at about 15 per cent less than a year ago. Oat production is down 7 per gent and barley down 9 per cent.

Meanwhile an oil meal supply of 134 rounds per animal unit is predicted this year, compared to 146 pounds last year and 152 in 1940.

Hogs are the heaviest grain consumers on the farm, and this year's estimated 127,000,000 pigs will be the most few months was operator at the local 2-9-tf

form scale, bundher and Model-T Ford, FEED-550 bu. oats, 25 tons hay, 226 Mr. and Mrs. Al Flasch and family, shocks of corn with ears, and straw-

> BERAL TERMS John Brandenburg estate

Wilbur Brandenburg, administrator Krueger & Simonsmeier, auctioneers

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FOR SALE-Used kitchen and dining room chairs and tables, rockers, dreasers, beds, writing desks, rugs, water softener. See these items at Miller's Main St. Furniture store, Kewas-

FOR SALE-Two registered Carriedale rams. Otto Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum. 10-8-2tp

held at West Bend. Officers were elec. FOR SALE-15 choice registered ted. Dr. N. E. Hausmann of this vil. Poland boars, fit for service: also fall rigs and sows. Take advantage of The press of Milwaukee announces good hog prices by using a good Pothat Municipal Judge A. C. Backus of 1 nd China sire. Our quality is good that city has between 400 and 500 and prices reasonable. Also two 4-yr. bushels of potatoes on his farm at c'd Belgian horses, weight 1600 lbs. Kewaskum which he proposes to give Pussell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis., away to these who are in need and E. A. Russell & Sons. 10-8-5t

FOR SALE-Electric fencers that ter. After those on his list have beat work on old or new wire, that do not taken care of personally, the remaind. short off in brush or weeds. Just reer of the potatoes will go to associated ceived a shipment still at the old price. Ouver farm implement dealers. Fores-The annual reunion of the Rosen. ter Garage & Hardware, P. O. Kewasheimer family took place at the hom ; kum, R. D. 3, Wayne, Wis. 10-2-3t of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Rosenheimer it:

> FOR SALE-100 acre farm located in the town of Kewaskum on the river road, between Highways H and 28. Inqi ire at A. G. Koch store, Kewaskum. Frank Hilmes, owner. 9-17-tf

FOR SALE-The Wm. Bunkelmann house and lot in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at residence. 9-17-3tp

SCRAP IRON WANTED Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-6t

> FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskim.





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after the harvest season is over, by helping us produce more meat-one of the most essential fighting foods. You will receive good pay ... the working house are excellent. ... with time and one-half for all overtime work (

tact your county war board and local draft board, then report



TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1917) Geo. Kippenhan and Chas. Meineok Jr. had great luck on Lake Fiftee. this week when they landed a picke-e! weighing 171% pounds, along with sev

the family attended.

tral smaller fish. We received a card from Theodore Schmidt, who is with Co. B Sign 1 Corps at Camp Douglas. He has al. ready been promoted from private to corporal. We are slways glad to learn of the worthy promotions of our Ke.

waskum boys. Arnold Hanson, who for the past MASKUM STATES MAN 1.1 BARBECS, Publisher FR L BARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN Friday Oct. 15, 1943

Endlich's. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck , were

at Plymouth Sunday. W. and Mrs. Joe Eberle wer du Lac callers last Thursday. -Mrs. L. Engelmann of Chicago is

ing her mother, Mrs. N. Schmidt. -Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, hl2 only \$5.95 at Miller's-adv. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman son were Fond du Lac callers

yr and Mrs. A. A. Rediske of and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of here. de were visitors in the village

the Misses Viola Daley and Lillie nisser were visitors in Milwaukee

Mr. Ernest Becker is spending "Shorty" Schaefer and children. week with her son Carl and family I. W. Schaefer of Juneau spent mast week with his sister. Mirs. P. Schultz ited Monday with her mother. Mrs. Wendel of Boltonville were Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned genroth. me Friday from an extended visit -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gahlen, Mrs. Campbellsport

Barton visited last Friday with with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine iss Clara Simon. and son Dickie. -Mike Bath was to West Bend on -Carl F. Schaefer, member of the

mid Riley and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Wilm Windorf and friend visited at gan last Wednesday.

minayn Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Mil- Louis Schaefer, Jr., son Roger and waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. are were Sunday visitors with caughter Rita Ann and Jimmy Schae- Theodore R. Schmidt and family Sunand Mrs. Ernest Becker. Mrs. Dale Carpenter and son Keith of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

-For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices-visit ter Heisler near Theresa Sunday af-Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hart--Frank W. Gardner of Oconto, Mr ford called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eber-

e and daughter Loraine Saturday evgan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebenreiter and at the second states of the sister Alice of Plymouth were Sunday -Miss Marjory Alberts of Milwau. callers on Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak kee was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther last Wednesday evand children.

ening -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa were Tuesday evening visit- room suite now. We have a good

-Miss Alexia Mayer was a Milwau-

cee visitor Monday.

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and son.

ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liouis selection and our prices are very Heisler. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimand family and Emil Ramel visited

-The Misses Anita Campbell of Ru-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb bicon and Kathleen Schaefer, both students at the Stevens Point State Teachers college, spent from Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore spent last Thursday with to Sunday with the latter's mother,

Mrs. Amelia Mentes and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. Croeschel. -Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer returned Sunday after spending almost a week ome from the Deaconess hospital in in Chicago. He left immediately on Chicago, where she underwent a re-

cent operation. -Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Walter Belger and

Mrs. William Guenther were Milwau- er of Milwaukee and Mrs. Adolph kee visitors Friday. -Mrs. William Eberle was to Camp- Monday with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher tellsport Sunday where she visited and also attended the funeral of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and August Heberer at New Fane. Grandma Guenther, -Mrs. Hannah Burrow and her siste. Mrs. Minnie Peters of Milwaukee, son Claver of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs.

tere with relatives and friends. Mrs. Nick Engelman of Chicago Wabeno and Miss Christina Fellenz of GASOLINE

the town of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman

and family of Chicago were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

-William Warner, Sr. of near Cascade is spending a few weeks with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and family. -Mr. and Mrs Charles Stautz Mr. Mrs Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa and Mrs. John Wendt and Mrs. Bertha

visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

Ida Gahlen and Mrs. Harvey Brandt Mrs. Herbert Welf and son Harold of Milwaukee visited last Thursday end their guest, Miss Anita Campbell

where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Washington county pension board, attended the Northeastern District Pen- family of Milwaukee. s on association conference in Sheboy-

-Mrs. L. W. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Biliary Haessly and daughter of Mil-

for of Juneau spent Sunday as guests day. The Schmidt's son, Pvt. Bob CARS TO GET TO WORK:

Schmidt of Camp Grant, Ill., also ackson were Tuesday visitors with --- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fellenz had spent the week end at his home. their dinner guests on Tuesday ev-

S nday.

of Kearns, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Carnel

Koepke and sous, Carl and Walter.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

-Visitors at the home of Mrs. Lor

inda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen

of Rubicon, on Sunday included Mr.

ard Mrs. Jac. Schaefer and Mr. and

man Panzer and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and **Ration Notes** glanddaughter, Carole Harbeck, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and family at Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Pe-

-Attention young ladies! In-vest in a quality built Joerns bed-

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Co. offices at Oconto.

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS and Mrs. R. C. Ebenreiter of Sheboy-Blue U, V and W stamps good

> through October 20. Blue X. Y and Z stamps good through November 20. MEATS AND FATS

> Brown C and D stamps good through October 30. Brown E stamps became valid October 10 and are good through October 30. SUGAR

Stamp No. 14 in book 1 good for reasonable. Miller's Furniture five pounds through October 31. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in book 1 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31. All applications for canning sugar had to be filed or or before October 15. No canning sug ar coupons will be issued after that date. THE RATION OFFICE IS AB. -August C. Ebenreiter returned SOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRI. AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF FOARD MEETINGS, DO NOT COME week's trip to northern Minnesota in TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS the interest of the Gardner Lumber HAVE AN APPOINTMENT YOU VITH ONE OF THE BOARDS -Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Perschbach-

SHOES The expiration date for stamp No Ferschbacher of West Bend visited on It in book one has been extended for an indefinite period. The expiration fate will probably be January 1st. The No. 1 airplane stamp becomes valid -Sunday visitors with Miss Clara November 1 and is good up to May 1st Simon were Mrs. Catherine Simon and FUEL OIL

Coupons No. 1 in new book good for were Thursday and Friday visitors Larry Wachtel and son Joseph of 10 gallons each through January 4 Wauwatosa, Mrs. Joe Schaenzer of 1944 (fill tanks early),

cons are entirely used up. In the -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and meantime, keep an accurate account of daughter Judy of Mayville, Mr. and mileage. No. 8 in new A book good for Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee and tiree gallons each through November Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert were 21. Renewal blanks for gasoline can be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer obtained at the various inspection staand family in the town of Kewaskum | tions.

TIRE INSPECTIONS

For B book holders must be com--Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Leppla and p'eted by October 31; for C book hold. sons, Miles and Lawrence of Port ers by November 30. Washington and Pfc. Clarence Leppla

TIRES In order to obtain grade I tires. will be necessary to have a mileage al lewance of over 600 miles STOVES

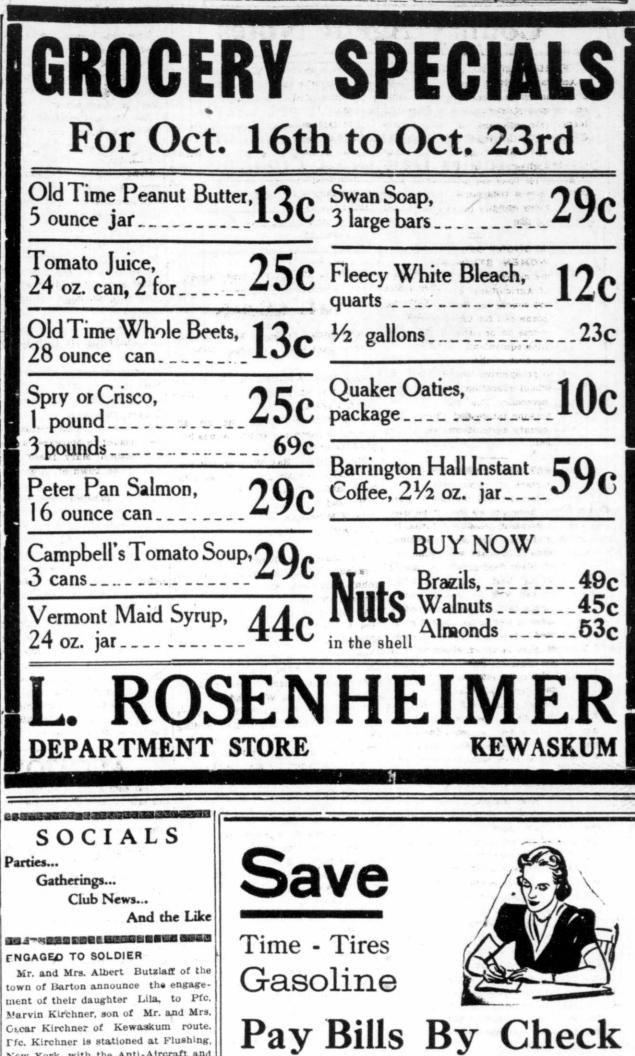
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The goal, the board said, was to step

-FLETCHER HENDERSON and up car sharing in the nation which

To get greater production and dishis famous orchestra, Columbia re- istands at an average of 1.9 passengers tribution of fertilizer and liming macording and radio artists, appearing per car to 3.5 per car. OPA field repreilson's Round Lake Resort Fri- sentatives will visit plants in the near terials in 1944, Raymond D. Lepien, wening, Oct. 22. 14 artists play- sature, discussing ways and means of chairman of the Washington County he surging, brilliant and rhythmic increasing car pooling with both com-Agricultural Conservation committee,

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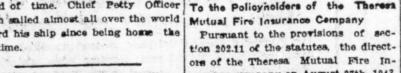
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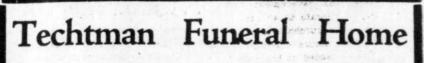
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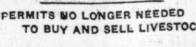
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We wish to express our sincere kanks to our relatives and friends or their kindness and sympathy and all who helped us during our trying time, the loss of our dear brotherin law and uncle, Jacob Kral. Special tlanks are extended to Rev. J. B. Rei- t'ons. clel, the organist and choir, pallbear-

ers, grave makers, for the many spiritual bouquets, to the drivers of cars, Millers, the funeral directors, all who civilians. Since the quota system susshowed their respects by calling at the pended, it is no longer considered nehome or attending the funeral. The Surviving Relatives in effect,



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Chemical fertilizer available for 1944

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used about 2675 tons of all types of

Farmers, when accepting early de-

livery of commercial fertilizer, should

have no difficulty in storing it on their

farms, Mr. Lepien explained. Commer-

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stored in a dry, floored, weatherproof

building. If the available storage spac

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should be provided. Fertilizer should

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The war food administration anne unced revocation of FDO 26, effective Sept. 30. The order has required al livestock dealers (except farmers) to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and to keep records of opera-

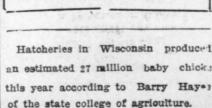
The order, in effect since April 1 was needed to supplement quota system regulating deliveries of meat to cessary to have a dealer-permit order



Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Deep plowing is one method of con-

A farm building burns somewhere n the nation every 15 minutes.





America. The senators called upon congress to make provisions now for U.S. use of the airdromes by including agreements in lend-lease assistance. The senators also declared that

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Jones sought authority to buy surplus crops and absorb loss through resale at lower ceiling prices. He also asked power to resell perishable commodities like fruits and vegetables which the government might obtain through price-support-

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ng purchases, at less than parity.

With sales of wheat as feed running about one million bushels a day, the Commodity Credit corporation has gone into Canadian markets to bolster its stocks, recently

estimated at 129 million bushels. Total purchases from Canada ave reached 30 million bushels, of

But after he became a graduate mining engineer in 1914 he led the field.

dences that Stalin is not playing ball now and doesn't want to. One is the recurrent complaint in the official

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He was 20 then. 'A year later he had his charming bride in that southern land of tranquil mornings where "the mountains get out of the map." A few years after he had enough copper and oil to come back and swing against home-grown competition. Here he made more money by Stalin himself to the effect that out of rugs, real estate, steam shovels, and in his early forties could the Allies for not having built a afford to become President Roosevelt's roving envoy in Latin America. This took him from a handsome estate at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson but the rewards probably com-

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Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead.

while the U.S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil. Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum reserves in Persia. At the present rate of consumption, they said, our oil will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific by placing him under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, the senators said.

RUSSIA:

Near Poland

Russian troops drove within 100 miles of the old Polish border in the northern sector of the long front, while other Red forces assaulted prepared German positions on the west bank of the broad Dnieper river to the south.

Failing to hold their new line, the Germans would be pushed out of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and they would lose substantial control of their Baltic sea route to Finland. Stiffening German resistance and

appearance of massed artillery along the west bank of the Dnieper, indicated that the Nazis were determined to make use of the broad river as one of their last natural de- ice man is supporting a wife and fense lines along 750 miles. Russian crossings to the west bank in some be raised from \$20 to \$27, and for sectors were met by prompt Ger- two parents from \$30 to \$68. man counterattacks in an effort to prevent the organization of sizeable Red forces for continuation of their | cially independent or unfaithful drive.

Asks New System Tightening up of deferments of

Since July 1, CCC wheat sales principally for feed have approximen under 30 years of age and the draft of dads by age groups was proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft mated 111,500,000 bushels.

Wheeler's bill for postponing the induction of fathers until January 1. Settle Oil Claims Taft's proposal would grant defer-

In final settlement for oil proper-

ments of men under 30 only if the deferment were approved by the ties which it took away from American nationals in 1933, Mexico agreed men's own draft board and the draft to pay a total of \$29,137,700, of which board having jurisdiction in the ter-\$5,141,709 represents interest at 3 ritory where the deferment would be granted. Fathers under 25 would per cent. be called into service before those

over 25 but under 30. Those over 30 would be called last.

Taft also proposed that the President establish a medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards to draw more single 4F's into the service.

For Higher Allowances

Higher allowances for children of service men provided for in a senate bill, were supported by the army.

The bill would raise the monthly payment for one child from \$12 to \$18, and for every child thereafter from \$10 to \$11. The present pay-

ment of \$50 to wives would be continued, with the government contributing \$28 and the service man \$22. An army spokesman also advocated higher allowances for other dependents. Where a service man is not supporting a wife or child, it

was recommended allowances to one parent be boosted from \$37 to \$50 monthly, and for two parents from \$47 to \$68. In cases where the servchild, allowances for a parent would

The army said it was in no position to withhold payments to finanwives.

TIRES:

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAVES: Members of the WAVES, | be permitted to serve overseas, by a provision in a bill reported out by the senate naval affairs committee.

JEWS: A separate force of Jewish soldiers may be established by Great Britain for service in Burma, it is announced from London. One or more divisions may be recruited in Palestine and the Near East.

POULTRY: Small reductions in the ceiling prices of dressed and processed poultry have been announced by the Office of Price Administration, ranging from 1/2 cent a pound for "hard scalded" to 31/2 cents for quick frozen varieties. Prices on drawn poultry were trimmed a cent, and those on "eviscerated" quick frozen 2 cents.

Production of chickens this year will equal or surpass last year's record total, it was predicted. There will be sufficient turkeys for the holi- persons classified as unemployed day trade, dealers estimate, reversing a previous opinion.

MUSIC: Radio broadcasting stathe navy's woman auxiliary, will not tions can now get the benefit of recordings made by union musicians. By agreement the 14-month ban has been ended.

COWS: Reason for the drop in milk production, according to the secretary of the National Co-operative Pure Milk association, is that the cows "get tired" when excessively milked.

BUYING POWER: "Excess" purchasing power existing in the nation at present amounts to 51 billions. according to the estimates of the Office of War Information. This vast sum is characterized by OWI officials as a "grave inflationary threat."

UNEMPLOYED: The pool of unemployed workers is practically ex- predicted that the debt figure will hausted, according to a department of commerce survey. The report 1943. stated that most of the one million were changing from one job to another.

which 22,500,000 bushels have been shipped into the country. Of the unshipped total, 3,500,000 bushels are waiting to be moved over water from northwestern ports.

during debate on Senator Burton **MEXICO:**

During negotiations for the settlement, the American nationals had claimed the seized properties had a valuation of hundreds of millions of dollars. But a commission of experts trimmed this claim to \$23,-

995,991. Under terms of the agreement, the present balance of payments will be made in four annual installments.

U. S. WAR PLANTS: 13 Billion Stake

Speaking before a congressional committee, Secretary of Commerce

> Jesse Jones advocated the sale of the government's 13 billion dollars worth of war plants and other property to local interests after the ending of hostilities. The government

now controls 50 per cent of aluminum production; 92 per Jesse Jones cent of magnesium;

10 per cent of steel; 100 per cent of synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline; 50 per cent of machine tools, and 90 per cent of aircraft. In addition, it owns 47,000 square miles of land, the area of six New England states.

Quota Reduced

Motorists will have to get along with fewer tires in October than in September. The Office of Price Administration has reduced the quota from 829,000 to 645,000 for this month.

Under the new ruling, only motorists who drive 601 or more miles per month can qualify for new tires. By another change, used tractor and other farm vehicle tires were removed from the ration list.

DEBT:

Hits 161 Billions

Federal spending, largely for war purposes, totaled 20 billion dollars in the first quarter of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943. The public debt, reflecting these expenditures, mounted to 161 billion dollars. It is pass 200 billions before the end of

War expenditures are about 3 higher than in the corresponding quarter last year, when 14 billion was spent.

pensated. Shortly he was minister to Colombia, then ambassador, and now he and his family are in Havana. It is a considerable family, and may explain his considerable weight. Five children, plus diplomatic chores, doubtless leave him no time for the handball that used

to sweat his girth down. ------

COLONEL William Tudor Gardiner has seen plenty of action and encountered plenty of excitement in his 51 years, but nothing to top his ex-Maine Folks Are

Justly Proud of Brig. Gen. Colonel Gardiner Maxwell

Taylor, which the North African censor now passes on to the public. Outwitting the Germans to confer with Marshal Badoglio in Rome just as our forces were about to invade the Italian

coast at Salerno involved all the mechanics of an old fashioned melodrama, and a few new ones, too. The residents of Maine read-

ing the news throw out their chests a bit, for the Gardiners are Maine folk from way back and have a town named after them. What's more Tudor Gardiner is an ex-governor of theirs. having been elected twice at the head of the Republican ticket, in 1928 and again in 1930. The fishermen and lobster men between Boothbay Harbor and Penobscot Bay still chuckle at the way he startled them when he went campaigning in a yawl; sailing in with the tide out of a fog to sit atop a fish trap and talk politics.

Despite his Maine ancestry, Colonel Gardiner is actually a native of Massachusetts, his father having been a Boston lawyer and suburban Newton claiming him. At Groton young Tudor was football captain and senior prefect, which is way above par with the aristocratic Grotties. At Harvard he won fame at tackle until a badly shattered arm suffered in the Princeton game of 1911, his sophomore year, ended his gridiron career and turned him into

a varsity stroke oar. He earned a law degree from Harvard back in 1917. He joined up as a private with a

Maine artillery outfit, went to France with the AEF, and returned home a first lieutenant, after seeing action in the Argonne in 1918.

Early in the turbulent thirties Colonel Gardiner gave up Maine and politics for Boston and a plain legal career. It was from the Bay State that World War II called him

In combat areas it takes two soldiers to supply one fighting man in the front line.

Russian press and earlier statements Russia is decidedly displeased with second front by invading Europe from the British Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears anced by the fear on the part of to hold out better terms to Germany Russia that capitalist governments than unconditional surrender which are bent on destroying her as a comthe Allies demand. munist state.

Recently, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the call for a second front after the invasion of Italy was part of an agreeof its settlement. ment with the Allies to confuse Germany. Churchill has said that he was assured by Stalin, when the Russian drive began this summer, that the Russians were confident that they could withstand German attack. As things have turned out, ica, either from within by propaganthe Germans have not been able to counterattack. They have ordered military attack because they will be a general retreat. It was admitted ploit with by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general sia's chief advantage will be gained retreat. Now it looks like a rout. by co-operation with other nations In other words, the creation of the rather than by threats of aggression. "third front" in the Mediterranean To some degree, that also applies has forced the Germans to give up to Britain. Unquestionably, the idea of attempting a counter-United States will emerge from the offensive. But since the slender war the greatest military power in hope of Hitler lies in dissension the world. Only a combination of among the United Nations, why powers could defeat her. There should Russia let him know that she rests, then, the moral responsibility was satisfied with any Allied action? on America of wise and generous use

Free Germany Committee

This, I admit, is the bright side As to the Free Germany commitof the medal. But until the attempts tee, Russia itself has not made any toward tripartite discussion and direct official statement concerning agreement have utterly failed, there it, has not officially backed up its is no reason why the medal should program. It is composed of German not be presented, shiny side up. prisoners in Russia who demand of

When I hear you and others say their fellow-countrymen that Gerthat men of 30 and 40 years are many get rid of her present rulers and surrender. That in itself is poor fighting material I wonder if something everyone wants to see. the white race is not going into de-How much short of unconditional cay or that civilization does not do water, the air is clean and fr surrender that is, certainly is open more harm to men than good .- New to friendly discussion. We know that | York.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The record made by Victory gar-A law passed in 1789 forbids the deners this season-20 million garsecretary of the treasury and the dens, four million acres under cultitreasurer of the United States from buying war bonds.

The school bus has become a war wagon-as important a link in the nation's transportation system as the subway, streetcar or local transit bus, according to the Office of De-Fortress' raid over the Rhineland. fense Transportation.

Recently, "Baukhage talking" said that some American marine saw a Jap admiral jump through the side of his hut "in his under-clothes." Is the latter garment different from other Jap undies? Otherwise how the heck could he have been identified as an admiral?-

When the rural school teacher's tires give out shall she set up housekeeping in the cloak room or close the school and stay home?-Pennquestions as "is it true every tenth sylvania. German will be shot?"

ever. The point has yet to be settled and SONS, R. 2, Richland Center, 1 with the United States. An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused

HELP WANTED suspicion on the part of Britain and AUTO MECHANIC 1; COUNTERMU! America, is the question of commuand stockroom man 1; essential m Those already in essential-industry not apply. ANDRAE AUTO SUPPI 1114 N. Water St., Milwaukee (2), B nist propaganda spread by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing all capitalist governments. This is bal-

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"Western boys whistle when girls walk past. Japanese boys, even though a whole lot of girls walk past them, never do. They never stare, although some might just give them a glance."-Japanese radio. The Nazi government has been so successful in its campaign to frighten the German people with dire stories of their fate in event of an Allied victory that every foreigner arriving in Berlin is bombarded with such

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United States War Savings Bonds Stand

vation, and a total yield of about eight million tons of food. Five thousand people would have to buy \$100 war bonds (at the subscription price of \$75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying

California.

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back into uniform. Supply Problem



this, and maybe nothing can be done. "Then he talked about us. 'Everybody left here in the islands should realize,' he said, 'that those

who are called to Australia are the ones who will be most useful for the work ahead. Those who leave are the men for the job, regardless of rank and years of service. The rest of us,' he said, 'consider ourselves as being expendable, which is something that may come to any soldier. We are ready for it, and I think they will see that we will meet it squarely when it comes.' "Then they called my name, we

shook hands, and I climbed aboard. Each of us who were leaving unstrapped our 45's and handed them out through the plane's windows to the fellows who were staying behind. They'd be needing them badly and we wouldn't." dry, give it a coat of enamel under-"And Peggy?" someone asked. coater, possibly two coats, followed "There were three seaplanes sent by a coat of top quality enamel. Folout from Australia to Corregidor at low printed directions on the can. the very last," said Kelly, "which, The wall cloth will take the paint among other people, were to bring very well. out the nurses. One of them was shot down off Corregidor, but the other two loaded and got back to Lake Lanao, where they gassed up for the big homeward hop while Sharp held the Japs back from the lake. One of these two got safely have been marching steadily on in every hemisphere, taking more ter-cracked up on the take-off. So now we won't ever know. "But as our big ferry-command bomber swung wide out over the field after the take-off, you could see the island and then the path of moonlight glistening over the water, just as we used to watch it glisten from the tunnel entrance at Corregidor. And suddenly I remembered the last thing she said to me-her voice was just as clear as if it had been two seconds ago, instead of many weeks, over that signal-corps telephone in the army hut on Bataan, after I had told her this was

awfully nice, hasn't it?' And her

voice had sounded clear and brave,

[THE END]

but seemed to come from far away."

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Both Anne Heywood

and her friend, Capt. Peter

Wilcox of G 2, knew that

the urbane, well-informed

and slightly reptilian Mr.

Taussig was up to no

good. But his credentials

were impeccable and the

authorities were compla-

cent. It wasn't until a fool-

ish young wife, seeking to

help her husband's career,

put into Taussig's hands

the very documents he

wanted that the real peril

of his presence became

clear-and then it was al-

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story

a packing compound. Larger areas should be filled in with patching plaster. You can get both these products at your paint store. Follow printed directions on the containers. . . . Painting Wall Cloth

inform me how to proceed.

or cheese. Four cr five eggs, at least, should be eaten every week. One portion of the following vegetables: lettuce, cabbage, watercress, swiss chard, brussels sprouts, turnip greens, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, beet greens. Once daily, one or more of the Question: The upper part of our following vegetables: carrots, beets, kitchen walls is covered with a good

peas, corn, pumpkin, onions, cucumvariety of wall cloth. This, however, has become old-looking beber, squash, turnips, artichokes, ascause of the many times it has paragus. been washed. I should like to re-Carbohydrates, one at each meal to fill balance of diet: bread, potato, decorate it, but do not know if it is advisable to put new material noodles, macaroni, cereals, with fortified bread, or whole grain ceover the old, or to have it painted and with what kind of paint. Please real at two of the meals. One pint of milk every day; may

Answer: First, clean the cloth be in form of cottage cheese, cream

should consider that he is trifling with her affections.) . . . Q .- Now Case 987. What is your problem, lady? A .- I'm having trouble with my mother and sister. A few years ago I married a man who ran a livery

stable. There was no money in it. So we both went over to my mother and sister's flat to live until the auto became obsolete.

serious in the next ten years, the lady

Q .- Your mother and sister objected? Why?

A .- They only had three rooms. Mother is 80 and sister works in a boiler foundry to pay expenses. They both said we couldn't live there for

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* (The three judges make conflicting decisions in the case. The interrogator tosses a coin and decides that unless the man gets

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I was ordered to report to Mac-

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while I felt rotten. It would look

I was walking out on the squad-

It was an order, of course,

you could tell them to go to

and there would be nothing

could do about it, because pret

soon we were going to be killed

then I figured it another way.

d get to Australia, I might

to persuade MacArthur to

the rest of the squadron.

like it was their only

m going to try to get out

'I'm not going to let you

a fox hole with a rifle.' I knew

in the war.

"He left me in charge," said Ak-

"and presently General Sharp

me up to Lake Lanao in the

lle of Mindanao Island on a pe-

mission. They were afraid

miles long and fifteen wide

middle of the Moro country.

to do. There I was-no crew,

at, no job, while they were

dismantling the 41 boat, to

ake it up to Lake Lanao and end

he war fighting with the Moros. So

decided I'd better get up to Del

onte and report to Sharp so he

ould tell Bulkeley I was alive, and

nd in my report by radio to the

ates on the scrap with the cruiser

"The General was amazed to see

me. 'Bulkeley said you'd been killed

in action,' he said. He listened to

my report on the battle. 'I'll send

ou to Kalasungay,' he said, 'near

he airfield where the planes come

auch hope of getting out. There's

almost no more gas to refuel the

anes at this end, so I doubt that

hey'll send any more.' I said I was

are we were getting out-MacAr-

But I warn you, there's not too

and what happened to my boat.

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nd I was to set up defenses there.

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hur had told Bulkeley he would do k if it was humanly possible. "The town was forty-five miles away, and I reported to the army colonel there at noon. He asked me why I was here. 'Waiting transportation to Australia,' I said.

"No use getting your hopes up," he said. 'And since I've had no instructions, I assume you're here on a duty status and am going to put

"That's okay,' I said, 'if I don't have to leave the vicinity.'

'I can't even guarantee that,' he said, "I'm organizing a carabao pack train to Lake Lanao. They're cutting the trail now. I have another man rounding up fifty carabao and drivers. When he gets them, you'll n charge of leading the pack

ene much I Foured he

he MTB's had a "So I sent word to the rest I ould get them flown out if possiand got aboard the bomber that ht. As we left the field, the Japs combed it and put one motor

"'Tell him the end here is drawing near.' "

here where we could see these victories. There were plenty of them. They were all Japanese. I didn't know it would be worse when I got back in the States. Here the enemy every hemisphere, taking more terhine guns. The lake is about ritory and more islands, and yet if even at one point we are able to check or repulse an attack, the silly

were planning to take the 41 headlines chatter of a victory. there when I left. All her "I went to bed sick as the silkyes were gone, but her mavoiced commentator again repeated guns were intact, and they his account of our victory, when all wanted to use her as a lake gunout here knew we had only expendoat to keep the place clear of Jap ed ourselves in the hope that it planes so that our flying boats in might slow down a Japanese victory, n Australia would have a place and we had failed even in this.

to set down as long as they dared "Next morning the army colonel They defended Lake Lasent for me. He'd had a plane-less ao to the last, and I wouldn't be aviator hard at work who had colprised to learn that the old 41 lected thirty-nine of the fifty carathe flagship of the squadron, bao. Soon the others would be here, he last shot of the war out so I was to start work today-a at lake, protecting the life line trail-blazing expedition to inspect the jungle path up to Lake Lanao. But

Cox told me Bulkeley had gone ne," said Kelly, "and, thinking I as dead, had made him squadron nder. And I didn't know

good-by. 'Well,' she said, 'it's been

Caribbean Conspiracy

suppose a plane came while I was

Scratched Maple Furniture Question: Maple furniture looks tacky, and is scratched. How can I make it look better without changing the color? Answer: For small scratches rub

with the meat of a pecan nut. Rub varnish into larger scratches, using a fine camel's hair brush. For dents and gouges use stick shellac, which resembles sealing wax. It comes in a variety of colors and shades. Soften the shellac stick with a heated knife or a cheap screwdriver and work it into the gouge. Then rub down with a very fine sandpaper (0000). Polish with a thin coat of paste wax, well rubbed, or a milky liquid furniture polish.

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Boat Paint

Question: What is the best priming coat to put on a new boat, built of cypress, before painting? Answer: No special priming is needed for cypress. Use a good quality paint intended for marine work, following the directions on the can. See that the wood is thoroughly clean and dry before paint-

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ing.

Weeds in Driveways

Question: I have seen your advice on the use of salt and calcium chloride to kill weeds and grass in driveways and stone walks. yet we have attacks of Vincent's Would this harm vegetation on either side of the walk? Answer: Yes, it may, if large quantities of the solution are spilled carelessly on the roots. What is

used between the stones will not injure nearby plants. . . .

Bathroom Walls

Question: The upper part of our bathroom walls is covered with wallpaper; the lower part is plaster, which soon after each painting shows cracks. Could you suggest some wall covering, except tile, to put on the

plaster? Answer: A linoleum wall covering would be serviceable, easily cleaned and not expensive. The better stocked linoleum dealers can show you samples. An oil cloth wall covering also could be used. Either material would prevent cracking.

Question: Because of the war, I am unable to get an air duct put on our furnace. It has quite an opening at the bottom in the back, which I think causes lots of dirt to come up into the house. Can we screen this in without stopping the air from going through? Answer: Covering the opening with two thicknesses of cloth mosquito netting may check the dust. If this blocks or slows down the flow of heat, try a single thickness. Change the cloth occasionally.

thoroughly; and, when absolutely soup, or custard. Low Par Invites Vincent's Angina

half pint of orange or tomato or

grapefruit juice. Twice daily, pro-

tein in the form of meat, eggs, fish-

When an organism is found in every case of a certain disease, it is reasonable to assume it to be the cause of the disease. Thus in Vincent's angina-ulceration of the throat and mouth with sometimes a light gray membrane presenttwo organisms are always foundfusiform bacillus and Vincent's spirillum. These organisms or their poisons cause Vincent's angina.

The causes are local or general. Local cause is lack of rinsing out the mouth and cleaning the teeth. Lime deposits occur under the margin of the gums between the teeth together with particles of soft food; the tartar and food particles rob the gums of the power to resist the organisms which multiply very rapidly. The gums swell and collect more poisons and also interfere with the proper circulation of the blood in the gums. If pure rich blood is prevented from nourishing the gums, the tissues lack sufficient power to fight the organisms. Another local cause is faulty

restoration of teeth by the dentist. The systematic or general causes of Vincent's angina are (1) lack of vitamins B and C, and (2) lack of certain gland substances. From the above information given

us by Dr. Schluger, we learn that if we brush our teeth and gums regularly-keep the mouth clean-and angina then we should look further for the cause. "General physical disability,

whether due to fatigue, lack of sunshine and exercise, following a surgical operation or long illness, car e the underlying cause."

. . . QUESTION BOX /

Q .- What causes large bruises on the arms and legs? These appear almost instantly if I knock myself, and sometimes they appear without reason.

A .- These spots are often due to gland changes as we grow older.

Q .- Could a milk gland enlargement in a woman 70 years old cause A .-- A milk gland that is causing

Q.-What is phlebitis? A .- Phlebitis is inflammation of a vein. Rest is usual treatment.

Q .- What are the causes of sciatica and what is the treatment? A .- There are two main causes for sciatica. If pain is worse when at rest have your physician and dentist look for infection. If pain is worse when on your feet then some injury is present which your physician will try to locate. Foods containing B-1 are often used when individual is worn down by pain.

Q .- That seems reasonable. A .- Yes, but my husband offered to give them all his horses and buggies and four sets of harness. Q .- What did they say to that?

not

A .- Mother didn't care for horses. My sister tried on two sets of harness but they didn't become her. _*_

Q.-Let me ask the mother a question. Madam, couldn't you accept these horses for the time being? A.-My daughter has to pay all the bills and she only gets \$11 a day. THAT AIN'T HAY! _*_

Q. (Judge)-Is the sister here? Mother-No, she was trying out a horse and buggy last night and it ran away with her.

Interrogator-What do the judges think of this matter? First Judge-I think the child

should go to some good college. Second Judge-I agree, unless it can be shown that the money has

been refunded. Third Judge-Where am I? Interrogator - No pointed ques-

tions, please! . . .

"President Tackles Need of New Taxes."-Headline.

We thought he was playing at quarterback, not tackle, says the office football man. . . .

"Sixty-Six Per Cent of Fathers Can't Pass Draft," says Hershey .-Headline.

At first that seems like a low punch, but on second thought all will understand what he means. Most of them have bad legs and flat feet from walking the floors. They are also in poor shape from lack of sleep. And after a few years of married life a man loses the old combative spirit. . . .

"In 1939 Germany had to face the declaration of war of our enemies alone and in isolation." - Der Fuchrer in opening his recent speech.

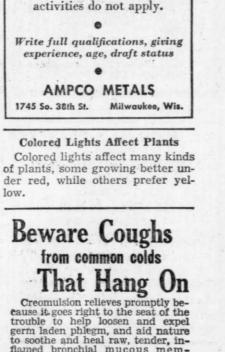
You remember, of course, how England, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland and all those other powerfully armed countries jumped on little peace-loving Germany, taking her completely by surprise!

After this frightful war is over it is a safe bet that all dictators will want to see wars rationed. . . .

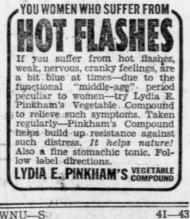
INHERITANCE TAX EFFECT The man indeed is out of date Who speaks of leaving an estate.

Then there's the fellow who refused to make the September tax payment on the ground he is going to sue the Income Tax Office for a separate peace.

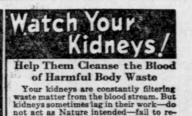
The director of Economic Stabilization has ordered all living costs rolled back to the level of a year ago. That's no roll; it's an all-out drive.



flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creonjulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis -Buy War Savings Bonds-



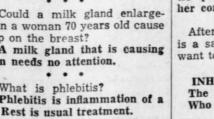
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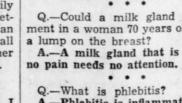


of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, guider the eyes-a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or to frequent urination. There should be nodby that prompt pon's fulls. Doar's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Are recommended by grateful people the mount of the source science.

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FLETCHER HENDERSON and his famous orchestra, Columbia recording and radio artists, appearing at Wilson's Round Lake Resort Friday evening, Oct 22. 14 artists playing the surging brilliant and rhythmic arrangements that have made this dynamic Highs Take Belles 40-20, director one of the greatest names i r odern music .- adv.



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Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and William Henry in "TORNA-



ANNEX NEWS

GRAMMAR ROOM

PRIMARY ROOM

the prizes the students may win for Lose to North Fondy 60-44 themselves depending on the number I subscriptions they sell. Under the general chairmanship of

Softened by easy winnings, as a 40-Harriet Stoffel, the teams and their e victory over Campbellsport Friday captains are freshmen and seniors Oct. 8, the Kewaskum football squad captain Rachel Brauchle. Miss Hulda fell under a 60-44 defeat by North Kohlbeck and Miss Joan Flanagan are Fond du Lac Wednesday, Oct. 13. The faculty sponsors respectively. first of the two games, which were According to Clifford Rose, this the eighth year the school has had a played here, was a conference game: the second was non-conference. ragazine contest. Last year the stu-

In the North Fondy game, Ralph dont council sold magazines and used Koth was outstanding on offensive, the money to buy books for the men scoring 3 touchdowns. Other Kewasin service. Average profit each year hum touchdown scorers were Jim Barwas \$50. telt, 2: Dave Bartelt, 1: Bill Bunkelmann, 1. Allen Tessar kicked a point

after touchdown in the first half for Kewaskum.

Officers elected recently for student Coach Mitchell termed the entire government in the grammar room are: team outstanding on offensive but Piesident Alice Backhaus; vice-presiweak defensively in the North Fondy dent, John Tessar; and secretary-tresgame. He cited Koth and Jim Bartelt vrer, Barbara Schaefer. Although forfor offensive work and Dave Bartelt rerly known as junior citizens, the and Tessar for defensive work in the group which meets every two weeks, Campbellsport game. Touchdowns in will now be known as the Young Wings the latter game were scored by Koth c'rb. It gives the students practice in 2: Jim Bartelt, 2; Ronald Dins, 1. conducting meetings, according to Tessar kicked 2 points after touch- Miss Edna Walker, grammar room teacher.

Scoring in the Campbellsport game y as as follows:

down.

First quarter-Kewaskum 14 (2 Radio programs started last week (uchdowns, 1 point after touchdown); with a program every day except Mon Campbellsport 0. day, announcing Miss Viola Daley, tea. Second quarter-Kewaskum cher. They are, "Let's Find Out," touchdown): Campbellsport 0. Tuesday: "Story Book Land" Wed-Third quarter-Kewaskum 28 (1 r.sday; "Music Enjoyment," Thurs-

touchdown 1 point after touchdown); day: and Mrs. Fanny Steve with Campbellsport 8 (1 touchdown, 1 kick "Rhythm and Games," Friday. after touchdown). Fourth quarter-Kewaskum 40 (2) and safety, conservation at home and

auchdowns); Campbellsport 20 (1 friendship with Allies around the touchdown, 1 point after touchdown, globe. Poetry and music. new tales and field goal). Uelmen of Campbellsport was out- look players are heard Wednesday.

standing all around while Weber played fine defensive. Kewaskum's second team played 4 or 5 minutes in the of music. They hear songs of our second quarter and over half of the last quarter.

In the North Fondy game, Kewasfamily is introduced throughout the kum led 12-8 at the end of the first year and illustrated in solo and conquarter continued to lead 18-8 at the cert selections. On Fridays the year's teginning of the second quarter failed wries visits lands across the sea to to score while North Fondy climbed resent in music and games a concept to a lead of 30-18 at the end of the of life among our Allies in the United half, and both teams scored 2 touch-Nations. Holiday and seasonal advendowns each quarter of the last half. ture, familiar tales and rhymes and il-While Kewaskum only made 1 of 7 lustrations are also on the program. points after touchdown in the game. The radio makes characters com North Fondy made 6 of 8. Smith was abve, and the best of children's litercutstanding player for North Fond du sture is heard If it is necessary for child to be absent he may listen to the

-khs-ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS, PEP MEETING

Assembly programs for the remainer of the year as announced by Clif.



Last week in this column we menconed the names of seven men from audresses in care of the postmaster at New Orleans, La. New York. This week we have four

more soldiers, one marine and one TRANSFER PPC. ROEHRDANZ ailor from our community to add to TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION the list. One of them has arrived overthe States aren't taking the paper.

PFC. RALPH KRAUTKRAMER ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of FROM MALARIA IN AUSTRALIA Route 3. Kewaskum, received a card the location. Before being sent over- weller was at the fighting front in New of the army nurse corps, stationed Roosevelt, ir. Africa. His address, without the undentification, is: Pfc. Ralph A. Dear Ruth and all: Krautkramer, % Fleet Postmaster, Son Francisco, Calif.

WARREN BOWSER F 3/c SAILS FOR DUTY AT SEA WITH NAVY

Tuesday's program stresses health Mr. and Mrs. Al Naumann received word recently from their son, Warren I'. "Buddy" Bowser F 3/c, that he was being transferred from the naval train. old, and dramatizations by the story ing station at Norfolk, Va., to active chty at sea with the navy. He is now a ship and is believed to be somewhere in the Pacific area. Omitting en o'clock again, the name of his ship, his address is as fellows: Warren H. Bowser F 3/c. 97 I'eet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. SEIL TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Word was received the past week . Mr. and Mrs Bernard Seil that crive truck again. their son Pfc, Donald Seil was transferred from Hammer Field, Fresno Calif. to an unknown destination Pfc. Eis new address follows: Pfc. Donald ing for her in the rain. When she E. Seil 36289558, A.P.O. 12490 B.P.D., came she had a five minute speech for SGT. HRON IN MILWAUKEE % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. programs at home at 9:30, station

PFC. ROLLAND C. SENN SENT TO UNKNOWN BASE

norning informing the editor that he r.er coming on.

sgo but a bursted ear drum he suffered Hello, Bill:

a year before while on maneuvers caused him to be confined to the hoscaused him to be confined to the nos- bet the prime night I heard a Jap been promoted to sergener operated. He was home on sick leave broadcast that really was a joke. They operated. He was home on sick leave troadcast that reports and a musical pro- PVT. UELMEN ON FURLOUGH a short time ago. His new address, grive news reports and a musical pro- PVT. UELMEN ON FURLOUGH

a short time ago. His new address, grve news reported to the Am- Pvt. "Ollie" Usine on FURLOUGH without the unit identification, follows: gram that they dedicated to the Am- Pvt. "Ollie" Usine of Camp Grame Gra toned the names of seven men from without the unit identification, for the second ing men in the Southwest Iil, is spending an s-day licewaskum and vicinity who were Cpl. Oliver A. Petermann A. S. N. erican fighting men in the Southwest Iil, is spending an s-day Rewaskum and vicinity who were the recording an transferred to unknown bases with 7032411, A.P.O. 412-B, % Postmaster, Facific. They featured recordings by with his wife at their Bing Crosby and many other s.ars.

for trading fruit for trinkets.

summer.

parents.

terrific down here even though it isn't

Well, Bill, keep everything under

control in the good old town 'till we

all get back. Say hello to the boys for

Cpl. George Eggert, Jr., son of the

George Eggerts, arrived home Tues-

day noon from Northern Field, Tulla-

roma, Tenn., to spend a 10-day fur-

lough with his folks and friends. His

furlough was a happy surprise to his

Pvt. Mathias J. Metz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Metz of Kewaskum, Route

PVT. METZ TRANSFERRED

CFL. EGGERT ON FURLOUGH

As ever, Ray

Notice was received this week from seas, another is at sea and the four Pfc. William Roehrdanz, son of Mr. others apparently have overseas ad- and Mrs. August Rochrdanz of Keresses, too. This village and com- waskum route, that he has been transmunity has supplied a large number of feired from the Basic Training Center men for overseas service in recent at Fresno, Calif., to an unknown base. weeks. The Statesman is now being His address, minus the unit identifisent overseas each week to more than cotion, is Pfc. William J. Roehrdanz 50 servicemen from the immediate vi- 16132197, A.P.O. No. 12490, % Postc nity, and all of those serving outside reaster, New York, N. Y. His A.P.O. number is the same as that of Pfc Seil, who was also at Fresno.

SCHLADWEILER RECOVERS

Miss Ruth Revsen of the town of on Thursday morning of this week in- Auburn received another letter from forming them that their son, Pfc. Ler fiance, Cpl. T. Alphons Schladweil-Ralph Krautkramer of the U. S. Ma- er of Kewaskum route, who is now tine corps, arrived safely at an over- stationed in Australia where he has as base. They have not yet learned recovered from malaria. Cpl. Schlad-

stas. Pfc. Krautkramer was stationed Guinea before contracting the illness. at the Bombardier and Gunner school, In his letter, which Miss Reysen sub-El Centro, Calif., where he trained as mitted to this office, he writes that he a tail gunner in an airplane. Ralph has it back on duty and mentions a recent a sister, 2nd Lt. Jeanette Krautkram- v sit at his camp by Mrs. Franklin D.

> Australia, Oct. 3 1943 A.P.O., Camp Seibert Ala

Received several of your V-mail let-SCHMIDT SPENDS WEEK END ters this past week. Letters are making pretty good time now, transportat on must have improved considerably. I have been driving truck again for the last few weeks. I averaged around a thousand miles a week, just hauling left last week with a county group for around camp and from town to camp. Camp Grant. He passed a pre-induc-A person is so dead tired when night tion qualifying test for the army specomes. Last Sunday I had off once and I slept all day and when night came I while a student at the local high school was still tired and went to bed at sevand after his basic training will be sent to a school to take a special Right now I am artificer again. This course.

cords of the weapons in the company

job real well. The other fellow that a furlough and when he gets back I'll Camp McCoy, Wis. Pfc. Uelmen spent

Roosevelt visited our camp while on dress: Pfc. Frank A. Uelmen, Btry. C, her tour in Australia. Yes, it was quite 264th F. A. Bn., A.P.O. 76th, Camp Seil has been in the army ten months. an affair. Got soaked to the skin wait- McCoy, Wis.

> us and left again and that was the end of it. I guess she had dinner in camp

It was pretty hot today. I dare say Run. Ypsilanti, Mich.; and the two A postcard was received from Pfc. it was the hottest day we had this

spent the day together. Sgt. Hron did not come to Kewaskum because of the brief time he had away from camp.

Cpl Albert Theusch of Drew Fish Hello, Bill: Just a few lines to let you know I Tampa, Fig., son of Mr. and Mr. lag Just a few lines to set you appreciate Theusch of Route 1, and Mrn. las get the paper and sure do appreciate Theusch of Route 1, Kewaskum, bas

Besides servicemen about the only Dreher, and family here and with be people we see are the black natives folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ueimen as whom we call "Gooks." They treat us sisters in West Bend, He expects pretty good. They are a great people be transferred when he return The scenery isn't bad, that is as

much of it as I've seen. The heat is ROSENTHAL BACK AT CAMP Cpl. Raymond Rosenthal left Taura cay to return to Camp Gordon. after spending a 15-day furlough vits Lis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ro. e nthal of Kewaskum route.

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY by BRENDA CONRAD

-a story for everyone who seeks thrilling and dexterously plotted entertainment.

Read it



Pvt. Bob Schmidt of Camp Grant, DI., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, and daughters. Pvt. Schmidt was inducted into service Sept. 15 and cialized training program last April

job consists of issuing and keeping re-

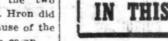
TRANSFERRED, VISITS HOME and to "keep 'em firing." I like this Pfc. Frank A. Uelmen of St. Mich. aels has been transferred from the A. usually takes care of this work is on P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., to

the forepart of the past week with his I don't think I wrote you that Mrs.

Rolland Senn of Kewaskum Thursday spring. I dread to think of the sum-

folks and friends here. His new ad-

Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. spent Sunday in Milwaukee, where she was joined by her husband Sgt. Hron of Willow



Thursday guards the young listeners in their first step toward appreciation country and her men in service and a usic of other lands The instrument

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, October 19-20-21-Claire Tre-vor, Edgar Buchanan and Ann Savage in "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES" AND-Luana Walters and Leon Ames

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Log Cabin Ballroom, 4 Mi. North of Port Washington, on Hy. 141

Saturday, Oct. 16

Music by

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FALL FESTIVAL

ST. JOHN OF GOD CONGREGATION

ST. MICHAEL'S HALL

St. Michaels, Wis.

Hwy. 28, 3 mi. east of Kewaskum

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1943

AFTERNOON and EVENING

CHICKEN SUPPER Served from 4;30 to 8:30 P. M.

Festival Prizes Awarded at 11 P. M.

FUN FOR ALL

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken

Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

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Kewaskum Opera House

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LEO WEILER, Prop.

Nov. 19-3 p. m., Dr. G. H. Giboncau on "Mysteries of India." Dec. 8-3 p. m., Frye, famous Ameucan magician. Thus far there have been three variant assemblies.

A talk on WAC life last month by Miss Elsie Bruhn, former confectionary shop keeper at Kewaskum. A pep rally a week ago Friday by

the girls' chorus. A presentation of the magazine contest by Blair Trowbridge, Curtis magazine representative, Monday. An average of \$80 per year is spent on about 4 educational and entertaining assembly programs each year, according to Miss Margaret Browne, faculty supervisor of the activity fund.

Student and local talent provides additional assemblies without cost. -----khs-----

32 JUNIORS ORDER RINGS Thirty-two of the thirty-five juniors

laced orders for class rings by the deadline Tuesday night, Wm. Endich, jeweler, announced. The rings were ordered through the Nowak Jewelry company as usual and are expected to be here about Christmas time. ____khs____

GIRLS' CHORUS PRESENTS PEP RALLY

In a fifteen minute pep rally, the girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fish, presented a twostene skit as a prelude to the Kewas kum-Campbellsport football game Friday, Oct. 8. The rally closed with a series of cheers and the school song

b; the student body. The skit, which contrasted class sessions before a football game in 1890 and then in 1943, was originated by the girls during three chorus rehearsa! periods. Beatrice Hafemann and Eeatrice Vorpahl took the roles of the teachers for each year; Lillian Werher and Rachel Brauchle were the cheerleaders of 1890 while Mary Bremser and Marjorie Bartelt were for 1945. The chorus members were the students. For the first scene, the girls wore old-fashioned shoes, dresses, and hair styles which they collected and arranged themselves. The second scene was in modern dress.

MAGAZINE CONTEST IN PRO-

GRESS AT HIGH SCHOOL Divided against itself, the student tives here Sunday evening. body is contesting to see which group FLETCHER HENDERSON and his period between Oct. 11 and Oct. 25. and radio artists, appearing at W" Le used to buy an honor roll for ser- ging, brilliant and rhythmic arrange. year is \$300. Blair Trowbridge, Curtis modern music .- adv. representative, presented the details

of the contest before the assembly ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Saturday evening at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Ad-(il visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent over the week end at

NEW PROSPECT

WHA, Madison.

their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Edith and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Monday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn spent Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Gust. H. Utke of Milwaukee is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Avgusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. First Lt. Leo Bowen of Camp McCoy

is spending a week's furlough with his wife at Plymouth and his parents, Mr. diess. and Mrs. Frank Bowen here.

and Mrs. John E. Krueger Monday ev- , IN CARE OF POSTMASTER fer residence

ing, Oct. 22. 14 artists playing the sur- wanted. There's no stopping me now, cast he heard: ments that have made this dynamic arked for overseas service a long time director one of the greatest names in nodern music .- adv.

WALICOUSTA

Miss Mabel Galligan of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooker entertained latives from Sheboygan Falls Sund≮.V. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and of n Gene visited relatives at Tigerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwoukee visited at the Frank Burnett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Worm and daughter Verona of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Almon Buslaff home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and scn, Mrs. Joe Nelson and son of Fond de Lac visited at the Frank Burnett home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bustam of Eden and Miss Patricia Buss of Kewaskum visited friends and rela-

can sell the most magazines in the fi-mous orchestra, Columbia recording Frofits of the contest, sponsored by sen's Round Lake Resort Friday eventhe Curtis Publishing company, will ing, Oct. 22. 14 artists playing the surv ce men who were students at Ke- ments that have made this dynamic waskum high school. The goal for this director one of the greatest names in

was being transferred from Camp Polk, La., to an unknown base, his ad- with the "tommy" guns and in our d ess being in care of the postmaster group I had the highest score. When at Los Angeles. Calif. He writes as fol- I got a bullseye with my first shot one lows.

I car Bill My sister, Mrs. Krueger, has been the last one you will get too," so I having the Statesman sent to me all made a bet with him for half a pound. this time since I have been in the ar- I won the bet. Ha, ha n.v and I sure have enjoyed it very nuch. It keeps me posted on what's this afternoon, which a pal of mine

for the paper. Regards, Rolland

A farewell party was tendered Mr. PETERMANN HAS ADDRESS ening by a number of neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will the town of Auburn received a letter CPL. RAY SMITH WRITES move to Campbellsport where they this week from their son, Cpl. Oliver FROM SOUTHWEST PACIFIC have purchased the Mrs. Jake Schlae- Petermann, who was stationed at the New Orleans Staging Area, New Or-FLETCHER HENDERSON and his leans, La., telling them that he was Smith, who is stationed somewhere on famous orchestra, Columbia recording transferred to an address in care of a southwest Pacific island, in which and radio artists, appearing at Wil- the postmaster at New Orleans. In the he tells of the surroundings on the trosen's Round Lake Resort Friday even- letter he writes, "I finally got what I recal isle and refers to a Jap broad-

ging, brilliant and rhythmic arrange- 190 look out Japs." Cpl. Petermann had

Was on the range a few days ago

of the fellows (not too good a friend of mine, remarked) "yeah, that will be

We have a keg of beer on tan here going on back home and after October and I bought for the boys. They had 15th my address will be Pfc. Rolland been hinting and razzing both of us C. Senn 16093330, A.P.O. 95. % Post- about setting up a keg on our promon.aster, Los Angeles, Calif., and thanks tion. I am feeling fine now and I bebeve I am gaining weight again, at least that's what the fellows tell me EDITOR'S NOTE-We have omitted They kid me about it but I don't mind. the unit identification in the above ad- I only hope I don't get malaria again Guess I will have to close for this time and join the boys on the keg. Regards to all,

Cpl. T. A. J. Schladweiler

Here's a letter from Cpl. Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman

> Southwest Pacific Island Sept. 25, 1943



If it's ever your good fortune to get up to Summit Lake, Wisconsin, you'll probably run into Pete Rasmussen, "North Western" agent. Pete's a busy man, selling tickets, handling freight and express, oper-ating telegraph keys and looking after "North Western" business generally. Like hundreds of other "North Western" agents, he's doing a praiseworthy wartime job.

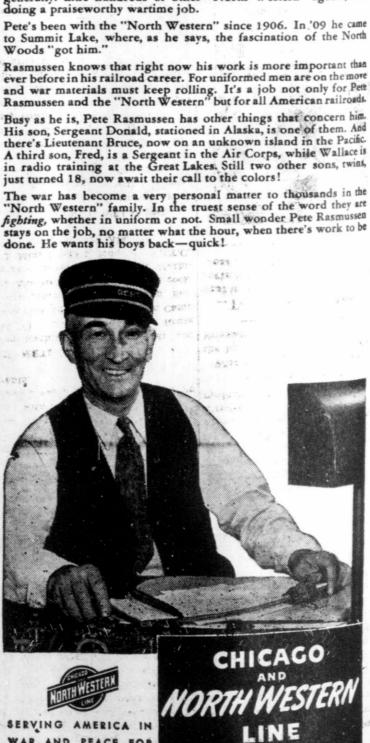
Pete's been with the "North Western" since 1906. In '09 he came to Summit Lake, where, as he says, the fascination of the North Woods "got him."

Rasmussen knows that right now his work is more important than ever before in his railroad career. For uniformed men are on the more and war materials must keep rolling. It's a job not only for Pete Rasmussen and the "North Western" but for all American railroads.

His son, Sergeant Donald, stationed in Alaska, is one of them. And there's Lieutenant Bruce, now on an unknown island in the Pacific. A third son, Fred, is a Sergeant in the Air Corps, while Wallace is in radio training at the Great Lakes. Still two other sons, twins, just turned 18, now await their call to the colors!

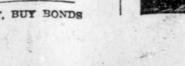
fighting, whether in uniform or not. Small wonder Pete Rasmussen stays on the job, no matter what the hour, when there's work to be done. He wants his boys back-quick!





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Glenbeulah, Wis., swamp twenty-two years ago, are reelaimed by Chicago and North Western Railway salvage crew to aid in war effort. Crane lifts 5,000-pound car trucks (upper left) from swamp after scooping up tons of mud in which crew finds pig iron (upper right). Crew looks over freight car air cylinder (left) found ten feet below swamp surface. Salvage totalled 100,000 pounds of pig iron and

car steel.

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Two carloads of pig iron, lost

Swamp Iron Goes to War .