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### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1943

### Three Hunters Hurt in First Week of Season

Jugs Bottled Here Three hunters are reported to have een accidentally hurt in the vicinity uring the first few days of the bird and squirrel hunting season, which o-

framery Co. Benefits pened last Saturday. A Milwaukee man, Albert Schroeder, histor in Cases of West Alas shot Sunday while hunting with a interepers; Local Plant gioup of Milwaukeeans about three ailes north of Campbellsport. The vic-\$30,000 For Improvetim suffered little except from the dis-New Equipment in Year comfort of having a number of small shot removed from his side. He was taken to Campbellsport, where a phy-

cian extracted the shot and then re ure claimed limitsontainers in which

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Earl and Lloyd West Greenfield avenue, health i der a com Joven Mate oday.-adv. pres. 7413 West Greenfield were selling company. The pro

one-half gal uling in fav pers did not specifiilon jugs. The counsel for ants attacked the law as and monopolistic" and the large milk companies. ney further stated that many nilies were able to save a subsum on milk by purchasing it containers. wing interviewed, L. G. Kel-

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APER ble of washing thirty jugs

Mrs. Emma Krahn' 80, of 900 Maple street, Marshfield, mother of Mrs. Fred H. Buss of this village, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct.

14, at St. Joseph's hospital in that city, where she had been a patient since Oct. 4. Death followed a five weeks' illness caused by a complication of allments. Mrs. Krahn's parents were residents of Kewaskum many years ago formerly occupying the house in which John Weddig and the Ed. Weddig fa now reside. Several of the de-

oved him to his home in Milwaukee ceased's daughters at one time made His injuries were not serious their home with their grandparents While hunting in the Rock marsh in here and attended school in the village. the town of Wayne Sunday afternoon Mrs. Krahn, the former Emma Hoff. Atty, G. E. Otten of Barton was struck child, daughter of the late Mr. and

the left eve by a twig while going Mrs. John Hoffchild, was born in Gerthrough underbrush. The twig painmany Oct. 7, 1863. She came to Amerifully scratched his eye, forcing him to ca when she was 19 years old and was married a year later to William Krahn ear a covering over it.

It is reported that a Milwaukee man who preceded her in death about nine as painfully shot while hunting near years ago. Mrs. Krahn had made he home in Marshfield the past eight Lake Seven Tuesday. He was shot years, moving there from Fond du Lac his back and back of the neck. He She was a member of the Ladies' Aid st a considerable amount of blood society of Immanuel Lutheran church and was first taken to the office of Marshfield.

Bemis at Batavia Surviving are eight children. Olg Despite a generally lower pheasant (Mrs. Reinhold Stickert) of Chili, An equilation in this vicinity attributed na (Mrs. Adolph Backhaus) of Marsh winter and field. whose husband formerly was eavy rains during the nesting season. proprietor of the Kewaskum Opera Fouse, Miss Della Krahn of Marsh ost hunters reported fairly good luck on the opening days of the season, O- field, William Krahn of Oshkosh, May, thers reported poor luck and some me (Mrs. Fred H. Buss) of Kewaskun didn't even fire a shot. The birds will the Misses Lillian and Goldie Krahn Hobably be hard to flush now withof Milwaukee and Mrs. Emelie Ma

out a dog as they are accustomed to gunfire. Travel restrictions and shortages of ammunition are limiting the umber of hunters this year although or Plymouth: a half sister. Mrs. Wn on the opening days there seemed to ers, John Arthur and Otto Hoffchild pe as many hunters as of Plymouth; nine grandchildren an

four great-grandchildren. The season for Hungarian partridge The body lay in state at the Rem pheasant hens is permitted on the last

followed by rites at 1.45 o'clock at Im wo days of the season, Nov. 13 and 1. The hag limit on squirrels has been creased from three to five per day. Rev. G. M. Krueger officiated and burial took place in the Lutheray There is no open season on squirrels cemetery at Loval ir Washington county but in Fond du Members of the Krahn family Lac and Shebovgan counties the shoot-

well known and have many friends ing of them is allowed. The rabbit season opens Oct. 30 and continues until Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and daugh

Jan. 31, longer than usual, Shooting ter Patricia were to Marshfield to attend the funeral ly. Raccoon may be shot beginning CEORGE HAFNER, NATIVE OF TOWN ASHFORD DIES

#### Mrs. Krahn, Mother of War Loan Drive Sales Leona Schneider is Local Men Among Those Mrs. Fred Buss Dies Reach \$3,133,275.00; Wed, Others Brides

Result 128 % of Quota

Although final figures on the results of the third war loan drive are not yet available, figures to date show that V. ashington county's sales total is \$2,133,275.00. With a quota of \$2,435,-210.00, this accomplishment gives us a result of 128% of quota sold.

The break-down is as follows: Series E War Bonds, ..... \$1,174,475.00 Series F Savings Bonds ... 172,200.00 Series G Savings Bonds... 485,700.0 % % Treasury Certificates. 174,900.00 2% Treasury Bonds..... 262,000.00 21% % Treasury Bonds..... 67,000.00 " Treasury Savings Notes 797.000.00

Total .....\$3,133,275.00 Per capita figures for individual par ticination are always interesting figures. On Series E bonds only, the per capita sale is now \$41.35 for every man coman and child in Washington county. Adding the sales of Series E, F and G bonds together, the per capita sale is \$64.52. These results should rank very high nationally.

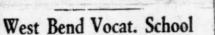
Complete official results of the driv should be available within the next few days. In the meantime "Keep on Luving war bonds-all you can-until victory is ours."

### Badger Firemen's Officers Meet Here, Plan Fall Event of the couple greeted them at the re

The officers of the Badger Firemen' association met with Chief Harry Vartin of the Kewaskum fire depart. ent Tuesday night at Louis Heisler's ace to complete arrangements for

the annual fall meeting of the associav. Oct. 31. Officers of the associa on are John Feutz, Slinger, president: Ernest Schneider, Cedarburg, v'ce-president, and George Armbruser, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer. About 60 firemen, including the chief and two delegates from each fire

department in the association will atand the event here. The meeting will be held in the Modern Woodman hall starting at 9:15 a. m. and dinner will e served at the opera house.



At the opening of the fall term o The Rev. Vincent N. Schneider, coucucuit court in West Bend last Monin of the bride, read the nuptial high day the first order of business was th mass in which Miss Leona Schneider. examination of petitioners for natur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob alization as citizens of the United Schneider of Kewaskum, Route 2, was States. The examination was conduct. married to Clarence Van Beek, son of ed by Morris Lieberman of the de Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Beek of West partment of immigration and natural-Pend, Route 3, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in ization at Milwaukee. After being

St. Michael's church at St. Michaels. sworn in and admitted as citizens be Bridal glow satin made in princess fore Circuit Judge Edward J. Geh l nes with insertions of chantilly lace forming a long train was worn by the gram at the court house by the Am bride. The bodice was shirred and erican Legior Auxiliary and Town and timmed with satin orange blossoms Country club of West Bend, Those and her fingertip length veil fell from granted citizenship are: a crown of seed pearls. She carried an Rev. Josep Schmidt, La Moille, Ill.

arm bouquet of white roses and pom-The bride was attended by Miss Helen Van Beek, sister of the bridegroom s ma'd of honor and her sister. Mrs

dolph Schreiber, Rockfield; Gustaf O. Heinemann, R. 4, West Bend; Walt-Paul Wagner, as bridesmaid. The at endants were attired in similar gowns raut S. Koepke, Kewaskum; Herman Hauber, R. 2. Hartford: Josefin Hoh. in tissue taffeta. Miss Van Beek in Per, R. 2, Hartford; Tillie Desimiowich, tlue and Mrs. Wagner in rose. They Hartford; Fred Jordan, Hartford; Ruwore headdresses and shoulder-length veils in matching colors and their bouqueta consisted of roses and pompons

Acting as best man was Carl Vogt and Edmund Rinzel served as grooms men. Leo Fellenz and Albert Theise were ushers. The ring bearer was Ri hard Fellenz, nephew of the bride

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 40 guest ofter the ceremony. Later in the after roon and evening 80 or more friends option.

SAUER-MAYER St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian mony Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of th Clarence Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs Anton Sauer of Nenno. The nuptia rite was read by the Rev. John B. Feichel. The bride wore a white satin gow fishioned

sweetheart headpiece. The

with a shirred bodice sweethear wore an arm bouquet of large white cirvsanthemums and baby mums

NÚMBER 4

### Petri Officially Listed as Missing in Action by Navy

West Bend Petty Officer on Destroyer Bristol Sunk by Under. water Blast in Mediterranean Area: Russell Was Born in Kewaskum

An official telegram sent by the nay department at Washington, D. C., was received Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. I arold N. Petri, who reside just south of West Bend, announcing that their son, First Class Petty Officer Russell Louis Petri, 20, is listed as missing in he service of his country following ac-West Bend; Richard W. Pagel, Kewast on in the Mediterranean theatre of kum; Christ W. Williams, Hariford; var. Petri was born in Kewaskum and lived here before moving to West Bend with his parents. He is a grand. son of Mrs. Anna Raether and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of this

> Russell was serving on the destroyer Fristol, one of two revealed by the navy to have been sunk in the Mediterranean sea on Oct. 13, two days after Russell's 20th birthday. The sinkings were made public on Oct. 14. In our last issue we mentioned that the Bristol had been sunk and it was believed Russell was on this ship although at that time his parents, had received no official from the navy department. The department listed the sinking of the Bristol as due to an "underwater ex. plosion," giving no further details.

Knowing their son to be on the Bristol, the Petri family made immedifollowing the sinking and the tele one that their son may yet be found held at St. John's Lutheran church. West Bend, Thursday evening in behalf of the Petri family. Mrs. Petri is

mostrated by the news of her f: te. Russell was although only 20 years old. He enlist-

school. After completing basic work at Great Lakes III, he was sort to

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submarines in the North Atlantic, a

fight that lasted several days in suc-

quartermaster department, Russell

AT LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Newport, R. I. and was assigned to

CREAMERY BEATS HEBERER In the first of a series of bowling atches at Herdt's Alleys, West Bend. unday evening, the Kewaskum Creapery company team defeated the A. colph Heberer & Son company team

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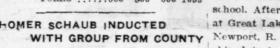
Johanna Kuschel, West Bend; Ru-

KEWASKUM CREAMERY CO. Wallenfelsz.....169 130 154-453 124-259 109 162-421 M. Lang 161-469 Gruber .....

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Kempf ..... 81 Art. Heberer ..... Uelmen .....

Totals ..... 555 535 653 1653



dolf Kullman R. 3, Kewaskum, and Alois Buyck, R. 1. Rockfield. TEAM IN BOWLING MATCH

Granted Citizenship

answer. The family still has

fourth one n the United States. It was Oct. 30 and through Dec. 15. The duck Sturdy-Bilt company of Lunting season is also open.

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Keller also stated that the this year has spent \$30,000 equipment modernizing the

the 100% over 1940 when he according to law. Windows must ab- ment.

Creamery company. ANS COLLECT \$275 FOR

at a total of \$275 was re- ien in check.

the tavernkeepers in the campaign for smokes for ice overseas. The money over by the league to the egion which is conducting ve, and the Legion will in the future.

be decided to again hold lectings instead of quarterly ted sometime ago. Delegates . led the recent conference of consin Tavern league at La their reports. A film fur-

ALLD SUFFERS CONCUSSION

. 10-year-old son of Mr.

# fam. concussion when he was special sandwiches served every Sa'

falling off a bicycle Mon-string the abicycle Mon-urday evening at Louis Heisler's tay from the Strachota tavern. The build- ally fine job in co-operating in this from the Strachota tavern. The build- ally fine job in co-operating in this getting the cows. erp.

ty-six gallons of milk a min- State Beekeepers Meet; Mrs. Seefeldt Aux. Pres. veeks.

The Wisconsin State Beekeepers asis gives you somewhat of sociation will hold a meeting in the Ashford, he had lived in the vicinity how new and recent the city hall at Plymouth Oct. 27-28 to of Campbellsport all his life. He was in gallon jugs is in this d scuss methods of increasing honey married on Nov. 2, 1883, to Mary Back-Ind how fortunate it is for and wax production to aid the war ef- haus, who predeceased him on Oct. 10. in this community and far- fort, according to H. J. Rahmlow, Ma- 1927. Mr. Hafner is survived by a son, this area to have a fluid milk dison, association secretary. edern and up-to-date as Control of bee diseases in Wiscon- Mary Bartelt, of Milwaukee. the country from the stand- sin, how to manage bees for increased boney production throughout the year, Faneral home in Campbeilsport after

pany recently acquired a and government regulations will be 4 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services were inless steel cooler. It also discussed. The speakers' list includes reld at the funeral home at 2 p. m. a complete laboratory for n'any prominent authorities in bee- Monday, with burial in Union ceme-'n all its various phases | l.eeping. testing of herd samples for Uses of honey in cooking will be

since of mastitis in its earliest discussed at a special meeting of the full time laboratory techni- | women's auxiliary to the association, agaged on the staff of the and all women are invited. Mrs. Alfred The creamery operates a H. Seefeldt of Kewaskum is president ten trucks, one of which is a of the women's auxiliary.

> WARNING FOR HALLOWE'EN ISSUED TO PRANKSTERS rell call will take place Nov. 1-15 this name?

This is a warning to parents and car year 1944. The objective of the hy plant and building up its children that playing pranks, damag- Junior Red Cross enrollment campa'gn Christmas program? ". Mr. Keller also states that ing property, soaping windows or is enrollment for service. Better citias of turning the Kewaskum causing destruction of any kind in the zons for future years will be developed vould be necessary to prepare a mpany into a fluid milk village on Hallowe'en is strictly for- through enrollment for service in 1944. Cristmas program? specially engaged in selling bidden this year and any pranksters This year, this crucial invasion year, sallon jugs has increased its caught will be dealt with severely and v. hope to again have 100% enroll-

as manager of the Ke- solutely not be smeared. There is a labor shortage and cleaning these win- were made by the children of the Mcdows takes time that is essential to Lane school, West Bend, under the di-

the war effort. This is war and during rection of Miss Florence Huebner. WES FOR YANKS OVERSEAS wartime damage and destruction to They were sent to Childress Army Air lor?

property is an act of sabo'age. Prank- Field Childress, Texas. ag of the Washington Coun- sters are further warned that law eneasue was held in West, forcement officers will be on the lookweek, at which it was re- cut for them. Parents, keep your child- 1en of foreign lands. Many very ex-

KEWASKUM POLICE DEP'T ready. All boxes had to be in by Oct.

SON IS ILL AT HOSPITAL

a liquor distilling company, are making a stay at the home of her ing.

mother. LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

George August Hafner, 82, a native of the town of Ashford, died Friday night, Oct. 15, at his home near Camp-

of Gerhardt Schroth? Well, quite a few people do remem-Born March 4, 1861, in the town of

tional and Adult Education will spon-W.lliam. of Milwaukee, and a niece.

The body lay in state at the Berge VIDED there are enough folks inter- mony at the home of the bride's parested.

The purpose of this item is to find left on a wedding trip and upon reut what YOU think, so please answer turning will be at home after Nov. 1

## Junior Red Cross News

tery, Campbellsport.

a rnity chorus? 2. Would you prefer a local director? Junior Red Cross enrollment supplies If so, suggest a name.

rlan accordingly.

West Bend area. The Junior Red Cross director? If so, can you suggest a

year. This enrollment is for the calen-4. Would you like this chorus to begin right now, so as to present a 5. How many rehearsals do you think

6. Would you prefer to wait until

after Christmas before starting rehearsals? One hundred Hallowe'en trave coines 7. What evening of the week would

> suit you best? be most interested in, sacred or secu-

f. Would you be willing to pay a re-We have agreed to fill 50 Christmas gistration fee of 50c for the privilege gift boxes for under-privileged childof singing in such a chorus, under competent leadership? cellent boxes have been turned in al-

#### FINAL SHIPMENT ON NYLON AND SILK STOCKINGS MADE

Barbara Arnfield, Marjorie Klein, The county committee on the collec-Charlotte Paschke, and Herbert Gens-

man of the West Bend high school and Keith Brewster, oldest son of Mr. Fiorence Schulz of the Kewaskum a final cleanup shipment recently con. streets. The ordinance, which provides and Mrs. Hughes Brewster of Palo high school will represent the children sisting of 371 lbs. or a total of 18,550 that all bicycles be registered for a Alto Calif., was taken ill with pneu- of the West Bend area at a one day stockings. This brings our total ship- fee of 50c, is effective following its daughter and sister, Gertrude Helen monia last Wednesday at the home of Junior Red Cross conference at Osh- rients of silk stockings to date to 2.- tublication. Bicycle owners and riders Hes, who passed away two years ago, his grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Haus- kash on Tuesday, Oct. 26. M. G. Batho, 45. Ibs, or 124,800 stockings. Previous are urged by this office to study the Oct. 28, 1941, at the age of 15 months: mann here, and was removed to a Mil- local Junior Red Cross chairman, will t the county campaign for stockings, rovisions of this ordinance because waukee hospital. Mrs. Brewster, the preside and lead the d'sension for the Hartford Junior Legion Auxiliary any person violating same will be fermer Maude Hausmann, and cons Junior Red Cross members that morn- bad collected 100 lbs. of silk and ny- subject to a fine and possible impris-

lon stockings.

Erwin Coulter of St. Kilian, Fish fry every Friday night and been at work removing the old tavern irg collection successful. The rural es in the village for the benefit of a concursion. and dance hall at St. Kilian across school children also d'd an exception-, those concerned.

ing is owned by the Strachotas. effort.

Schellinger of Milwaukee as maid of honor and as bridesmaid by Miss An-May Sponsor Com. Chorus ita Krebs of St. Lawrence. The attendants were attired alike. Miss Schell-

Remember the fine concert of sainger in ochre rose and Miss Krebs in cred music which was presented at reacock blue. The gowns were of faille West Bend by the community chorus taffeta with shirred bodices and bouftellsport after an illness of several last Palm Sunday, under the direction fant, rosette trimmed skirts. They wore headbands of velvet and maline

to match their dresses and carried ter, and many have expressed a de- matching bouque's of pompons and s're that such a chorus be continued. reses encircled with ostrich feathers. The Kiwanis club sponsored the first The bridegroom was attended by his attempt, and did a fine tob of it. But brother, Melvin Sauer, as best man now the West Bend School of Voca- and Jerome Mayer, brother of the blide, served as groomsman.

1. Would you like to sing in a com- the Enger-Kress company in that city.

RYBARCHYK-GRUENEWALD Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei, daughhave gone out to all schools in the 3. Would you prefer an out-of-town ters Dorothea and Shirley and sons, waukee Saturday where they were funds which were collected a year ago. guests at the wedding of Miss June Cruenewald, daughter of the Richard Gruenewalds of that city, and Ralph Fybarchyk, son of Mrs. Arthur Holm,

> of honor, Miss Harriett Welz, are nie- Contributions ..... ces and cousins of the Manthei fami'y. A dinner was served at the bride's home and there was a reception at the Disbursements: Ambassador hotel. The bride is quite Washington County Council 5. What type of music would you well known here through her frequent of Defense (7-2-43) ..... 1,250.00 v sits with the Manthei family.

> > NOTICE 10 BICYCLE OWNERS OF THIS VILLAGE

On another page of this issue is r ablished an ordinance passed recent-1, by the village board, providing for Cash on hand October 13,

lishing regulation and control over tor of silk and nylon stockings made the operation of same upon village

onment. The board also passed an or-The county chairman, Mrs. Thomas d nance regulating the sale of milk in TEAR DOWN TAVERN AND HALL O'Mears, Sr., again wishes to thank the village. Due to the length of the as the town, village and city chairmen crdinance it will not be published but

The Elbis Construction company has who helped in making the silk stock- is posted in various conspicuous plac-

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

A medium sized group of selectees centinued to advance in rank aboard from Washington county left West ship until he attained his present ra-Bend on Tuesday, Oct. 19, for the Mil- t ng as petty officer first class in the waukee induction station to be exam- cuartermaster department.

i.ied for possible induction into the Before going on duty with the desa med forces of this country. A list troyer Bristol, Russell served on a of those accepted has not yet been re- cruiser which was engaged in convoy leased by the local board but it is re- duty in the North Atlantic. The last ported that only a small number of time Russell was home, shortly before men were accepted, among them being It st Christmas, he related that he had Homer Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. seen considerable "hot action" against William Schaub of Kewaskum. The the enemy. It was not to be made pubgroup accepted for the army will leave ! hr then but his cruiser was part of a huge convoy that engaged in a running for active duty early next month. sea battle with German planes and

### sor this community activity, PRO- A reception was held after the cere- Latest Financial Report erts for sixty guests. The newlyweds of County War Chest Given is the daily press. As a member of the

In accordance with a resolution 1 eld down a post of vital importance ar many of these questions as you can at 341-A S. Seventh avenue, West presed last year by the Washington, on his ships. The quartermaster's deor care to, and send to the West Bend, Bend. The groom is a welder at the County Council of Defense, a periodi- partment is responsible for the navirocational school, so that they may West Bend Equipment corporation and cal report on the war chest financial gation of a ship and its entire upkeep. h's bride was formerly employed at status is published in all county papers. The Bristol was one of the ships that The latest report is dated Oct. 13 participated in the Salerno, Italy, lanand is a reconciliation of cash. Among ding operation.

tle cash disbursements, you will note Russell was born in Kewaskum Oct. the item for \$27,000 which was sent to 1, 1923, and lived here before moving the Wisconsin war fund on Oct. 5. . West Bend. Besides his parents, he Willard and Harold, and Miss Betty This check covered the quota for Wa- has a brother, Jim, and a sister, Fay-Laubach of Kewaskum were at Mil- shington county and came out of the ain, who survive.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR KEWASKUM BOYS EXHIBIT CHEST Reconviliation of Cash October 13, 1943 The 28th annual Junior Livestock

also of Milwaukee. The bride and maid Cash on hand June 30, 1943..\$30,273.27 | exposition was held the past week. 5.05 Cct. 18-21, in the stock pavilion of the

Wisconsin War Fund (10-5-43) ..... 27,000.00 Washington Co. Council of

the registration of bicycles and estab- 1943 ..... 1,408.32 cme Vogt, Route 4, West Bend,

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear little Those little lips so sweet to kiss Are closed forever now,

Beneath that pearly brow. Free from all care and gloom, Are hidden now from those she loved.

St dly missed by her marents. Mr. and

College of Agriculture at Madison. \$30,278.32 Among boys and girls from this county exhibiting stock at the exposition were Margaret Ahlers, Route 5, West Fend; Donald Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum; Gilbert Beine, Route 1, Jackson; Norbert Dettman, Route 1, Random Lake; Walter W. Friedemann, Defense (10-13-43) ..... 625.00 Poute 3, West Bend; Clarence Janz,

Route 4, West Bend; Thomas Kowan-\$28.875.00 Ca. Route 1, West Bend: Howard I aatsch, Route 1, Kewaskum; Elmer If. Marth, Route 1. Jackson: and Jer-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

On Sunday, Oct. 24, holy mass at 6.15 and 10 a. m.

(林市)

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. The Ladies' Altar society will receive holy communion in a body.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and ast spring chicken lunch serv ! very Saturday night at Skup's ta". rn. Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

Every time ven est vot, say ouy Defense Ronds and Stamps.

Those sparkling eyes that shone so

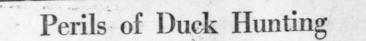
bright

That little heart that beat so high

Beneath the silent tomb.

Mrs. Peter Bies, and chi'dren.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Meat rationing has caused the ranks of 1943 hunters to be increased by thousands of newcomers to the sport. But the same war which brought rationing has complicated duck hunting. The army, navy, and coast guard are very cautious about letting anyone hunt in coastal areas. Photographs, birth certificates, federal duck stamps, and permits galore must be in order before the hunter can take his first shot. Many famous ducking territories are completely forbidden to sportsmen for the duration. Even postwar hunting was a sport worthy of strong men. It has never been merely a matter of getting a gun,

The sports. man must rise from his warm bed long before dawn on chilly fall mornings and stagger half awake to a cold, dismal marsh where he may sit and shiver all day without seeing a duck. Over a million Americans will hunt this year-if they can get ammunition.

Victor

Parade



# Americans Will Salute Their Mighty Sea Force, 'Spearhead of the Attack,' on Navy Day, October 27

Tonnage of Warships And Auxiliaries Is **Doubled Since 1940** 

#### By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union This year, as every year for the past twenty-two, the nation pauses briefly to salute the navy, the marine corps and the coast guard on Navy day, October 27, for that is the birthdate of Theodore Roosevelt who sired the beginnings of our modern navy. And it was the late President who backed up his word by donating part of his Nobel Peace award to the Navy League and its program.

The Navy League is now a nationwide organization with a vice president for every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. Its new honorary president is Governor Charles Edison, former secretary of the navy. Its president is Commodore Sheldon Clark, Chicago business man. Under a directive issued by Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, all commands of the navy department are directed to co-operate with the Navy League in this annual observance on October 27.

Thus, Navy day, while having the official sanction of the navy department, is actually a civilian endeavor, a civilian salute to our farflung fleet and shore establishments and the men and women who make them function.

This is exactly what Theodore Roosevelt had in mind when he declared in that letter 40 years ago: "For the building and maintaining in proper shape of the American navy, we must rely upon nothing but the broad far-sighted patriotism of our people as a whole; and it is of great importance that there should be some means by which this patriotism can find an effective utterance. Your society offers just the means

needed.'

shells, and

a dog.

The Navy League is thus seen, also, as not of the character of just another emergency organization, or 'war baby" designed to function only under the duress of conflict. It caused by white man's is a permanent gathering of citizens war and anticipates a who pay homage not alone to the dead heroes but to the living and growing organization of ships, and planes, and men of the United States navy. Its purpose is one of patriotic and arrow. In contrast education, and its membership fees to his system, white are nominal for it is a non-profit organization.

This year the official slogan of the league on the occasion of Navy day is "Your Navy-Spearhead of Vicout towers, and decoys tory." This is in contrast to the old so realistically made Defense." And it is also in contrast

mightiest navy of all time being | mates the number completed in the created. Already it is immense, beyond the dreams of any nation, even the United States, until three years ago. Still it grows, day by day, week by week. More ships, more planes, more men, the navy demanded, and the American people have responded without stint.

In a report boldly revealing de-tails previously considered tight secrets, the United States navy flaunts its strength to the Axis, and particularly to Japan. In three years, the report states, the total tonnage of all

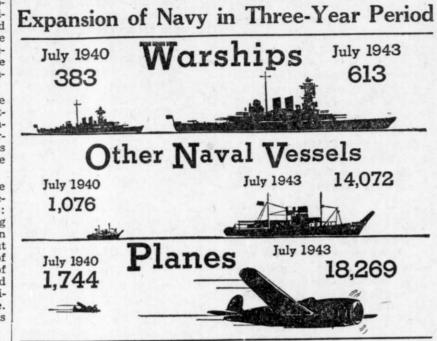
navy craft has risen from 1,875,000 in July of 1940, the navy received tons in July, 1940, to more than five newly finished vessels, while in 5,000,000 tons in July, 1943. The navy June, 1943, the number was almost measurements are in displace-1,200 of various classes. ment, not deadweight tonnage, which latter figure is more than twice as

plication has taken place in airgreat as the displacement. planes. From 25 aircraft delivered Warships, meaning battleships, in June, 1940, the figure leaped to light and heavy cruisers, destroyers, 2,000 by June of 1943. The report destroyer escorts, submarines and

states that airplane production for carriers, have been increased from naval use has grown faster than any 383 in 1940 to 613 in the July, 1943, other branch of the aircraft indusreport, and new ships are being delivered every month. Some 313 new

try. In the 36-month period, the report combatant ships have been added in three years, totaling 1,117,054 dis- says, the navy has obtained 15,567

fense program."



planes built under its own contracts, placement tons and costing more than three billion dollars. Of the and in addition about 8,300 planes constructed under army cognizance. original 383 ships, over 100 have Of these army planes, 7,800 were been transferred to other nations, or trainers and utility planes, and 450 converted to non-combatant uses. combat aircraft. The program is Other naval vessels have been inconcentrated on combat planes, concreased from 1,076 to 14,072, the tinues the report. Recent emphasis great rise being accounted for prinis on bombers.

cipally by 12,964 landing craft. Other Of its new fighter planes, based on new ships were 1,274 mine layers carriers, the navy proudly declares: and patrol craft, 654 yard and dis-'They are capable of matching pertrict vessels, and 151 auxiliary vesformance with the world's best landsels, such as oil tankers, repair based fighters." They fire in one ships, etc. minute five times the weight of pro-Indicating the emphasis on air jectiles that their 1940 predecessors

power, the navy has multiplied its fired. planes from 1,744 in 1940 to 18,269 last July, and more are being put

ON THE HOME FRONT Pwith RUTH WYETH SPEARS TUFTED PAL first 18 months of the defense program. Combatant ships - battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, destroyer escorts and submarines-make up the largest part of the navy program, and the step-up in their production has been MRS. RUTH WYETH edford Hill especially sharp. The tonnage of combatant ships completed in the Enclose 15 cents for P first six months of 1943 is more than 20 times the tonnage completed during the first six months of the de-

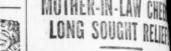
To make this astonishing output 'HE war is bringing many Lazy Fellow Wouldn't more graphic the report states that changes in the things we use and the things we do. Women as Pass Up Such a Chan well as men are learning to handle On a certain plant tools. If a chair is lacking we make one. If we cannot have man loved ease and fe springs we find a way to make it he wasn't fishing he was An even more remarkable multicomfortable anyway. That is the

One night there was he spirit of the times. Perhaps you have made lawn places on the play chairs all with straight cuts of the flooded two feet deep. hand saw. Have you ever stopped the workman's cabin. to realize that it is almost as easy found his man seated o cut curves with a compass saw? chair fishing in a pud Curves add comfort as well as 'Here, Henry, you

eauty and a tufted cushion dis- said the owner, tributes the weight so that springs doing are not missed so much. The curved pieces of the charming in'.

"Well, don't you know th chair sketched here are shown at the left. You can see how easy no fish there? "Yes, I knows that. B they are to cut out of odds and

ends of one-inch lumber that you 'ere place is so handy!' may have on hand. The reinforcing pieces are all straight cuts.



Had Been "Irregular" for Years!

Boss," said Henry, "I

Drawer 10

#### **Followed Instructions**

Rapping his baton sharply on his music-stand, the conductor of the very amateur orchestra glared round. Then he fixed his eye on the cornet-player. "Here, you! Why on earth did

you leave off playing just as we came to the chorus? "Well," was the retort, "on my music it says 'Refrain'; so I did."

Schoolboy-You'll have to buck up, Dad, we got only 40 out of a hundred for last night's homework.

#### Two 'Ifs'

Hubby-Darling do you realize that you knew how to cook we'd save Wifie-Yes, dear; and if you knew how to save money we would keep a

Share the Job Pete-Who's boss at your house Tubby-Well, my wife and I. She bosses the children and me; I boss the goldfish.

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Housewife to Meter Reader-

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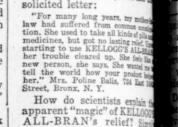
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TRAP-Hunter in lower photo is setting out decoys on haul lines. Ducks settle amongst them. The decoys are drawn slowly shoreward and the ducks follow to their death. The manufacture of decoys is an ancient art. There are many types, some being silhouettes. Others are made in three dimensions.



with the 1942 slogan which read: "Your Navy-First Line of Attack."



Commodore Sheldon Clark, president of navy league.

These sharply contrasting slogans tell a changing story of a navy under changing conditions and the final slogan suggests the promise of vic-

The question is raised, does the league and its patriotic membership cease to be a robust booster for the navy at the cessation of hostilities? Officials of the league say, no, that that is when the real work of the league must begin anew.

Perhaps, the peace slogan on a Navy day yet to come will be at once a grim reminder and a solemn warning that the men and implements of the navy must not again birds be relegated to the shelves of comin the placency over our national security. In that event the slogan may well read: "Your Navy . . . Comes First in War and in Peace."

'Spearhead' Is Big and Sharp. But this year, in the midst of the

greatest war ever to sweep this ting. And what a "spearhead"! The June, 1943, for example, approxi- world's biggest also.

into action daily. The importance of air strength, both for offensive and defensive operations is so momentous that the traditional definition of sea power has been changed to "seaair" power.

"The ability to build this huge naval force, and to continue to build at the present rate is one of the foundation stones of our military strategy," says the navy's report.

"It underlies our amphibious attacks in the Pacific, the Atlantic, and the Mediterranean," goes on the statement. "It protects our long exterior supply routes running across thousands of miles of oceans.

"Most important, it makes feasible a strategy of attack, with all the risks it implies. Ability to buildor if necessary, to rebuild-on this scale is one of the basic advantages which the American navy holds over fleets of other nations."

So great is this construction capacity, in fact, that the navy has been able to sustain severe losses without serious loss of strength. Fifty-eight warships have been sunk or damaged so as to be considered useless. Of these, one was a battleship, nine were cruisers, four aircraft carriers, 32 destroyers and 12 submarines. By transfer to the navies of our allies, or by conversion to non-combat purposes, the U. S. navy has lost 129 ships, many of them classed as 'over-age.'

"The ultimate measure of a shipbuilding program's success is the array of new vessels, completed and ready to fight, which it turns out." the navy report comments. By this yardstick, U. S. warship construction passes the test with flying colors. Ships are being built faster and faster, and being delivered complete,

armed and supplied, for combat on the high seas. "The rise in naval ship comple-tions is without parallel," goes on

pend upon their guns for both offense | ter any more; my husband has inand defense. It is the business of the ordnance department to arm from registering. these many new fighters, and to pro-

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vide replacements. The navy is highly satisfied with the work of its age to save anything?" ordnance department, according to the report. Contracts for guns of always doing something we can't every caliber and type, and mountafford. ings and ammunition have been suc-

cessfully filled by dozens of private manufacturing companies, in addition to the navy's own manufacturing plants, meeting exacting standards.

The rate of production in ordnance has increased 24 times over the 1940 rate. More than 66,000 of the four main types of naval guns and mounts have been turned out since July, 1940.

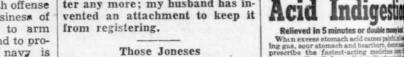
#### Shore Installations.

During the three years mentioned. the navy has constructed docks, buildings and shore facilities costing 6½ billion dollars. This program is being continued too, to keep pace with over-all expansion. Contracts for almost two billion dollars worth of work is in process of completion. The whole construction program, totaling \$8,100,000,000, is approximately 81 per cent completed on July 1. Of this vast sum, \$3,200,000,000 has been allotted to shipbuilding and repair, ordnance and aircraft facilities. One-third of the \$4,800,000,000 appropriated for nonindustrial bases has gone into naval bases; the remainder has been devoted to ad-

vance bases, storage, fleet facilities, etc. Only the advance base program was less than 15 per cent finished on the first of July.

This great navy will be manned by a force of more than three million men. The navy's goal for the end of the year is 3,009,581, including some WAVES. So the two-ocean

navy, long considered an impractical dream, is becoming a reality. troubled earth, the slogan "Spear-head of Victory" is eminently fit-completed in the single month of ed States navy is now to be the Long the world's best navy, the Unit-



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Navy,' Endorsed and Supported League Back in 1903 Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, wrote a telling letter to a then small organization known as the Navy League of the United States. "All good Americans," he said, "interested in the growth of their country and sensitive to its honor should give hearty support to the policies which the Navy league founded to further." These policies are today an accepted national creed,

'Teddy' Roosevelt, 'Sire of Our Modern

namely, that an adequate navy is not only a first line of defense, but now-that there is a war-the implement for carrying the attack to the enemy.

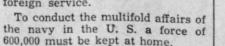




'Teddy' Roosevelt

Three Million in Service by Year's End, Is Navy's Goal By the end of this year, the U.S. navy intends to have 3,009,581 men and women enlisted. This force will be divided as follows: Outside the United States, there will be about

1,800,000, serving on ships, aircraft, or on bases. Another 600,000 will be in training in the United States for foreign service. To conduct the multifold affairs of



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Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

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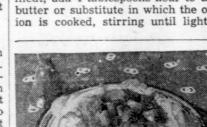
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COWS DO PRETTY WELL IN A though the pen-barn cows have had better appetites and gained more COLD PEN BARN

Keeping dairy cows in a cold pen- veight-the latter at least in part type barn proved farly satisfactory compensating for their slightly lower during the past two winters, accord- nilk production. ing to a report recently released by , Calves have done well enough in th

the agricultural staff of the Universi- cold pen-barn, although they have not gained weight quite as fast as those ty of Wisconsin.

This investigation was set up to test lept in warmer quarters. Indications the idea that perhaps modern da'ry are that it may be advantageous to cows are unnecessarily pampered- keep calves under relatively warm that they might do about as well in conditions the first three weeks, but cold low-cost barns made with single, that later they do just about as well the county AAA committee satisfacuninsulated walls, earth floors, and no in a cold barn.

stanchions with manure and bedding THE PEN-BARN HAS AN ADremoved only once or twice a year. VANTAGE FROM THE STAND-Such a barn is being compared with FOINT OF EFFICIEN'S HERD MANa warm, stall-type barn, the perform- AGEMENT, IN THAT IT IS EASIER ance of cows telling the story. Thus TO DETECT HEAT PERIODS WHEN far it is still an open question wheth-COWS RUN LOOSE THAN WHEN e" the pen barn is as satisfactory as a THEY ARE STANCHIONED. THERE conventional barn, everything consid- IS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT HEAT OFTEN IS UNNOTICED ered.

The barn problem raises a number WHEN THE ANIMALS ARE KEPT of 'you can't have everything" con- IN A CONVENTIONAL BARN. siderations, for each type has its ad-Thus far the investigation has no revealed any important difference in

E. E. Skallskey,

AUCTION

12 o'clock Sharp

LIVESTOCK-13 Holstein Milk Cows,

5 Holstein Heifers, 11/2-yr.-old Herd

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County Agricultura, Agent

vantages and disadvantages. ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHthe amount of labor required to do EP. COWS WINTERED IN A COLD clores under the two systems. It takes FEN BARN WILL MILK AS WELL about 15 minutes longer to milk the AS COMPARABLE ANIMALS HOU-15-cow pen-barn herd in a separate SED IN A' WARM STALL BARN, ruilking room, in comparison with EVIDENCE SO FAR IS THAT THE milking the stall-barn herd of the ANSWER IS THIS: "NO, NOT QUITE seme size in its regular stanchions. BUT THE DIFFERENCE IS NOT

LARGE, GOOD PRODUCTION IS 1M-POSSIBLE IN A COLD BARN." Cows kept in the pen barn averaged

41.9 pounds of milk per animal daily over a six-month period from October to April during each of the past two years. By way of contrast, stall barn cows averaged 2.8 pounds more milk per day in the 1942-43 season, and 3.5

pounds more the previous year. So far, then, production has been about 71/2% better in the stall barn but it is not yet certain that the type of barn or its temperature is responsi-Lie for the difference. If the stall barn has had somewhat better animals than the pen barn, in spite of efforts to maintain equally good cows in both, that can account for the difference in production. To settle the question it will be necessary to divide the herd again and continue the trials for several more years.

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANY ABNORMAL DROP IN THE PRO-DUCTION OF PEN-BARN COWS LURING EXTREME COLD SPELLS -A FACT WHICH ARGUES AG-AINST THE IDEA THAT LOW TEMPERATURES MAY BE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR THE SLIGHTLY LOWER PRODUCTION OF THESE

ANIMALS.

Although the pen barn has a generally low, widely-fluctuating temperature-only about 7 to 10 degrees warm-

er than outdoors-nevertheless the fermenting manure and bed-



DAIRY PAYMENT PROGRAM The following information has been received by the Washington county

AAA office Dairy feed payment will be made derect to producer upon submission to tory evidence of quantity whole milk

or butterfat sold. For whole milk sales records must show hundredweight milk delivered, not butterfat content. Payment for butterfat will be 4 cents per pound. Payment for cream sold for consumption as cream will be 20 percent of the butterfat rate or eight-tenths of a cent per pound. Payn ent for whole milk, regardless of Lutterfat content, will be 30c per hun-

dredweight Payment will be made to farmers after they have submitted to their county AAA committee satisfactory sales slips or records of the quantity of milk, butterfat, cream or butter sold. First payments are expected to erver October sales. Exact time denends on the availability of the forms WFA does not require that records of feed purchases be submitted to the county AAA committee. However, it dies suggest that farmers keep such

records on file Raymond D. Lepien Chairman Washington County Agr'l

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### Local Markets

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MOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF SALE Washington County State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Weddig, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term issued to August C. Backus in the esi the County Court, to be held in and tate of N. Edward Hausmann, also for said County at the Court House known as Nicholas E. Hausmann, dein the City of West Bend, in said ceased, late of the City of Kewaskum, County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of ir. said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims November, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., ! the application of Henry Weddig, ad- arainst the said N. Edward Hauscinistrator of the estate of Lena Wed- rann, also known as Nicholas E. dig, deceased, late of said County, will F.ausmann, deceased, late of the City be made to said Court for the confir- cl Kewaskum, in Washington County, ation of the report of the sale of real, Visconsin, must be presented to said

estate now on file in said Court. Dated October 19th, 1943. Henry Weddig, Administrator Cannon & Meister, Attorneys

for Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS state of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

Diesner, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been 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 b. presented to said County Court at

the Court House, in said County, on o before the 22nd day of February, 1944, er 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.

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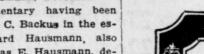
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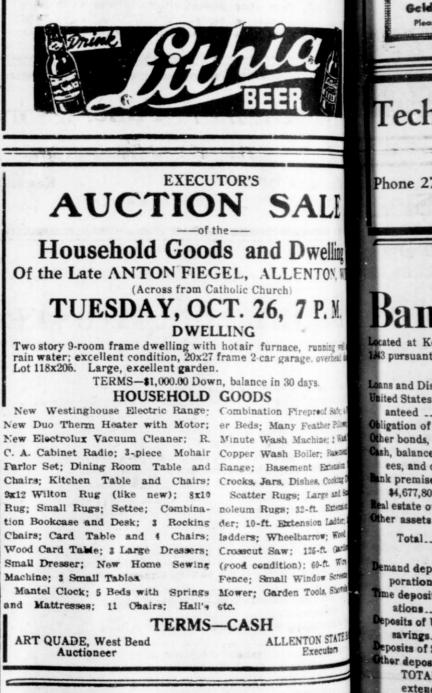
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ding pack beneath the cows no doubt helps keep them comfortable, particularly when lying down. Thermocouples installed in the manure just beneath Village of Campbellsport; turn left the straw showed the temperature there to range betweeen 70 and 100 read to right. On Highway 55 turn degrees F., regardless of the weather. The quality of the milk, like its

Saturday, Oct. 23 quantity, proved satisfactory in both tarns, but not as high in the pen barn 14 in the other. Bacteria counts taken 40 ACRE STOCK FARM with good at weekly intervals for two seasons bern and house (hot water furnace), averaged 11,000 in the pen barn and e'ectric lights, telephone, electric 6 000 in the stall barn. This means the pimp, good well and cistern, numerwilk from both barns was exceptionous other smaller buildings. ally good, well below the 50,000 count allowed for grade A raw milk.

r -old Black Mare, Truck Wagon with IN ORDER TO KEEP THE PENsteel tires, Hay Rake, Mower, Hay Ted-EARN COWS CLEAN IT IS NECES- der, quantity of Carpenter Tools, SARY TO USE ABOUT TWICE AS large Cross-Cut Saws, Iron Planes, MUCH BEDDING AS IN THE STALL | Hand Corn Sheller, Cook Stove, 4 Bed-EARN. THAT SHOULD NOT BE steads with springs, Secretary, Kit-ANY GREAT DISADVANTAGE ON clien Cabinet, Dishes, Graphophone, FARMS WITH A SURPLUS OF Electric 2-burner Hot Plate, Swivel STRAW, BUT IT WOULD BE SERI- Chair, Lounge, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, CUSLY OBJECTIONABLE WHERE etc. EEDDING IS SCARCE OR HAS TO TERMS: Personal property, cash.

FE PURCHASED. On farm, terms will be made known on day of sale As for the amount of hay and silage W. F. MoBRIDE, Owner

required, there was practically no diffirence between the two barns during Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer the 1942-43 season. Pen-barn cows used Leter J. Hahn, Clerk

somewhat more hay than did the others the first winter but evidently that was because they wasted some when it was fed in an outdoor rack. All roughage has since been fed in an inside bunk which holds wastage to a mimum

Pen-barn cows have consumed slightly less grain and other concentrates than have the stall-barn anireals during the past two years, but this only reflects that fact that all ocws are fed according to production.

ON AT LEAST ONE POINTfor sale the following feed raised on FREEDOM FROM HOCK AND KNEE the farm and Household Furnitture: INJURIES-ANIMALS KEPT IN 930 bu. choice Oats. 35 tons choice first THE PEN BARN CLEARLY HAVE FEEN AHEAD, THERE HAS BEEN NO TROUBLE WHATEVER WITH Straw, 12x10 Brooder House, 32 ft. Ex-THESE AILMENTS IN THE PEN. BARN, WHEREAS MORE THAN tor, Speed Queen Electric Washer and HALF THE STALL-BARN COWS Tubs, Firestone Electric Radio, Elec-SUFFERED FROM THEM TO tric Hot Plate, Electric Water Heater. SOME DEGREE. EVIDENTLY THE Electric Flat Iron, 1000-lb. Safe, New LARGE HOLSTEINS USED IN THIS INVESTIGATION-THEY AVERAGE Room Chairs, Bedstead and Dresser. MORE THAN 1450 POUNDS APIECE -ARE ESPECIALLY SUSCEPTIBLE ing Room Table and 6 Chairs, Clothes TO INJURIES OF THIS SORT Ear, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Queen KEPT ON HARD FLOORS. Eird Kitchen Range, 200 Quart Fruit FUT ESCAPE WHEN MANURE AND Jars, many Jars and Jugs, Butter EEDDING ARE ALLOWED TO PILE Ciurn, new Lawn Mower on Rubber UP UNDERNEATH THEM. 2 Milk Cans, 2 Egg Cases, Clothes

Sore feet, which develop more often Wringer, Copper Boiler, Wash Tubs than knee and hock injuries in most herds, have not shown up in many cases in this investigation, but they have been more common in the stall bern than in the other.

In other respects there has been no important difference in the health of animals kept in the two barns, al-

ton or 7 miles West of West Bend LIVESTOCK-7 Holstein Milk Cows, Cr the McBride Farm, 2 miles east of ? Guernsey Milk Cows, 2 2-yr.-old Holthe Northwestern Railway Depot in the stein Heifers (bred), 10-month-old Holstein Bull. 2 8 and 10-mos.-old after crossing bridge and take first Folstein Heifers.

On the ALBERT J. GUNDRUM FARM

Saturday, Oct. 30

On Highway 33, 1/2 mile East of Allen-

12 o'clock Sharp

2 Bay Geldings; 225 Leghorn Chickens. Prood Sow with litter of 8 2-mos.-old rigs: 3 7-mos.-old Pigs.

MACHINERY-McCormick Grain Binder, Milwaukee Corn Binder, McCorick Mower, International Hay Loade Sampson Side Delivery Rake, Ideal 12-bar Seeder, 2-row Corn Planter John Deere Corn Cultivator, No. 16 Cehl Silo Filler, New P&O 12-in. Tractor Plow, International Manure Spreader, and many other items.

Household Items USUAL FARM TERMS

ALBERT J. GUNDRUM, Owner Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer Ray Umbs, Allenton, Cashier

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LOST-Doberman pincer dog, color light brown; answers to name Brown. ie. Has 1941 license No. 2406 on collar. Finder notify Louis C. Joedike, West Bend, R. 1, telephone 8011R21, or West Bend chief of police. 1t p

WANTED-Used goose and duck fathers. Write or call Kewaskum Mattress Co. Phone 52F11. 10-22-2t p miles east of Kewaskum, 1 mile south

FOR SALE-Used kitchen and dining room chairs and tables, rockers, dressers, beds, writing desks, rugs, water softener. See these items at Miller's Main St. Furniture store, Kewas-Having rented my farm, will offer kum. 11

FOR SALE-15 choice registered Poland boars, fit for service; also fall rigs and sows. Take advantage of crop baled Alfalfa Hay, 4 tons baled good hog prices by using a good Po. second crop Alfalfa, 12 tons baled l' nd China sire. Our quality is good and prices reasonable. Also two 4-yr. tension Ladder, 1/4 H. P. Electric Moc'd Belgian horses, weight 1600 lbs. Pussell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis., E. A. Russell & Sons. 10-8-5t

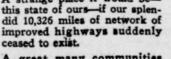
FOR SALE-100 acre farm located Studio Couch, 2 Rockers, 5 Living in the town of Kewaskum on the river rcad, between Highways H and 28. In-2 Round Oak Heaters, 2 Tables, Din- quire at A. G. Koch store, Kewaskum, Frank Hilmes, owner. 9-17-tf

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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, ser. vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf - Ser





A great many communities would be isolated; others would find it infinitely more difficult to carry on even the most ordinary daily activities-with no trucks on the move, no cars or buses taking workers to war plants and farms, soldiers to camp and home on furlough, business travelers to nearby co

pride in our share in this highvay system

As fellow citizens, the Greyhound Lines have made a very large contribution in the form of various taxes-but we feel that our greatest service is in putting the highways to work for the benefit of all who must travel, mak-ing near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities we serve throughout the STATE.

OTTO B. GRAF, Kewaskum

## ATTENTION FARMERS and FARM WORKERS

Here's a Great Opportunity to Help Your Country and Yourself

The Plankinton Packing Company, pioneer processors of the well-known line of GLOBE meat products, issues this urgent appeal to farmers and farm workers, to help in the processing d food products for our armed forces.

This is your opportunity to perform a real wartime scale after the harvest season is over, by helping us produce more meat-one of the most essential fighting foods. You will reten good pay ... the working hours are excellent ... with time and one-half for all overtime work.

So that your draft classification will not be jeopardized, con tact your county war board and local draft board, then report to your U. S. Employment Service Office for assignment



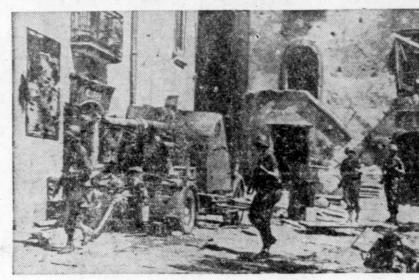
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IGAMILK, 14 on te can, 3 for 14 on te can, 3 for 14 NMY MORN COFFEE,	27c	SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.90 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-	firm of Backus & Parson of Milwau- kee, paid the Statesman office a friend- business call on Tuesday while in Kewaskum to attend to professional		ct. 23rc		
FAMILY FLOUR,	2.23	The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so	riatters. Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau were Mr. and Mrs.				
A SANDWICH SPREAD,	21c	accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this	Hugo Miller and daughter Marilyn, G adys Miller and friend, Joseph Zsori			Flakes	Sentina Wis. Peas
MEAN'S PIGS FEET, MEON'S PIGS FEET, Name jar offFER BUCKLE HONEY,	36C	NATIONAL EDITORIAL	o: Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spradau and children of Elmore. Sunday afternoon visitors with		19 2 eleven ound packages	ce 17 20 o	Dunce 11c
HPOWER DRAIN OPENER,	15c	ASSOCIATION Atter Member	Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen, son Elroy and	Northern	Diamond	Prime Sigurd	PINEAPPLE
NO SHEEN CAKE FLOOR,	26c 6		daughter Lydia and the latter's friend, Miss Margaret Bieler of Milwaukee. -YES, WE KNOW YOU ARE		Matches	Sardines	
NOKREEM SHORTI NING, NOKREEM SHORTI NING, NOUTD Can SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER,	65c 8	AROUND THE TOWN	WORKING HARD. THAT IS WHY YOU SHOULD SLEEP ON THE FI- NEST MATTRESS OF THEM ALL-	5 rolls <b>23c</b>		in imported olive of 3¼ ounce 25	
WILL PUFFS,	8c S	Friday Oct. 22, 1943	THE CUSTOM-BUILT ENGLAND- ER BODY GUARD. MILLER'S WILL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU THIS				
Source cello Dag. WILBERTS NO RUB FLOOR WAX,	39c	-For eye servine-see Endlich's. -Mrs. Ed. Strachota wisited at Fond du Lac Friday.	FINE MATTRESSadv Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and son Wil-		Carns MI	LK	SPAM 12 ounce can
JOHN MARX	1	-Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer spent Fri- day in Milwaukee. - Mrs. Myron Perschbacher was a	tur of Juneau, Fred Schaefer and Miss Felen Schaefer of West Bend, Mrs. Milton Schaefes and son Dicky of Se-	22c	3 tal	l cans	37c
		visitor in Milwaukee Monday. —Miss Beatrice Vorpahl is assisting at the Gamble store since Saturday.	attle, Wash., were Sunday guests of Nrs. Wm. F. Schultz. L. W. Schaefer returned to Juneau with the former	Mothers	.27c Z	9c	570
		Mrs. William Stagy and Mrs. Ed. Fεssil were West Bend callers last	after spending a week with his sister here.	Oxydol D	Old Time eanut Butter	Betty Crocker Vegetable	
Ja Gambles		Tuesday. August C. Ebenreiter attended the feneral of Mrs. Grace Gardner at Oc-	-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and Caughter Carolla, Cpl. and Mrs. Ed- tiond Becker and William Becker of	Large pkg.	16 ounce jar	Noodle Sou	<b>P</b> Large pkg.
		-Monthly stock fair will be held on upper Main street next Wednesday	Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ding and son Ronnie of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of New Prespect,	23c	29c	3 packages <b>25c</b>	23c
HARVEST FESTIVA		morning, Oct. 27. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were Sunday	Campbell's	Rett		ariety Cereals
TOU ETDIE	SI	Fenosha Sunday. —Harold Allen of Fond du Lac vis-	-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, son Arnold and Filroy Hron spent Sunday at Milwau-	Tomato Sou	P Fancy Choco	Polate Assorted	ost-tems or Kellogg's
COMBINATIO			kee where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Bar- bara and the latter two also attended	3 cans	Candy,	I pound 10	0 individual servings
	00	G Beck and children.	the National Professional league foot- bal game between the Washington F.edskins and Green Bay Packers at	29c	0	Dc	19c
VITA-LOX HAIR DRESS	49		state fair park. The Redskins trounced the Packers 33 to 7. -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE	L. D. C.		Hoffmann's Fine Whole Kernel	and the second second second second
ALCOHOL RUE	1	Kewaskum visited several days the rost week in Milwaukee.	MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,	Bantam Corn 20 oz. can S	PEAS Size 3, 20–oz. can	Golden Cor	
Non-poisonous, 35% lsop alcohol by, volume. 70 Reg. 17c, Qt. size. 2 for	Proof.	daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son.	PUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI- ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?	• <b>15c</b>	15c	20 oz. can 15c	14c
Gold Crest Mouth Wash Pleasant taste. Reg. 29c		-Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, J. of Chicago visited with his father and relatives here Sunday.	FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST FEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999, OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVEN-				
		-Mrs. Albert Hron. Jr. accompanied for father of West Bend to Weyau- wega to spend the week end.	INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE	IL RO	DSEN	HE	MER
		-Lester Dreher, Myron Backhaus and Gilbert Korth spent the week end	<b>Ration Notes</b>	DEPARTMEN			KEWASKUM
echtman Funeral Ho		pleasant hunting at Tigerton. —Little Miss Kathryn Beck spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A'fred	DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE				
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U. S. troops stalk carefully through battered Italian town on march to Rome. Doughboys are on lookout for snipers.

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#### Fight for Rome

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In taking up their new positions, the Germans entrenched themselves on the north bank of the Volturno river on the western coast, and along the open, narrow plain on the eastern coast. Between the two coasts, their troops dug into the rugged mountains.

In all the line ran 125 miles across Italy. Allied Generals Montgomery and Clark brought up reinforcements for the first thrust at the ene my's new positions, while U.S. and British airmen pounded German of granting them independence. supply routes leading to the front.

Observers kept one eye cocked on TAXES: the Balkans, where German and British units were fighting for small More Sought islands in the Aegean sea, from which an invasion fleet moving into Greece or Jugo-Slavia could be bombed.

#### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

#### Jap Posts Crumble

The Japanese position in the Solomons and New Guinea is slowly crumbling. With the Allies holding the advantage in sea and air strength, the Japs have found it increasingly difficult to supply their distant outposts, and latest in the group to be abandoned was Kolombangara in the Solomons.

Unable to use big cargo or naval vessels because they would become easy prey for the superior Allied

#### **KELLY-NASH:** Team Broken

Death came to Patrick ("Pat") Nash in his 81st year, breaking up the political combi nation of Kelly-Nash, for 10 years the principal power of Illinois' Democratic party. Chiefly through their close organization of 10 of Chicago's West Side wards, Kelly and

Nash could carry Cook county by 300,-Pat Nash 000 votes at every

election. Although the late Gov. Henry Horner broke their hold on the state in 1936, he made peace with them in 1939, and since then their power lay unquestioned.

Nash mixed politics with business. As he rose up the political ladder through 50 years, he kept his sewerage business, at one time drawing 14 million dollars in contracts from the sanitary district.

Boss of his party, it was Nash who chose former Sanitary District Engineer E. J. Jelly to succeed Mayor Anton Cermak after the latter's death in 1933, thus creating the famous Kelly-Nash combination.

#### FARM:

#### **Higher** Meat Goals

Because stocks have outgrown feed supplies, the War Food administration will call upon farmers to market three million head of cattle in 1944 which they might otherwise keep for milking, breeding or fat-

In all, the WFA will work for an increase of two billion pounds of meat over this year, to bring total production to 301/2 billion pounds. But because military. lend-lease and other government agencies will ask for 25 per cent more meat next year, civilian rations are not expected to be raised.

WFA will ask for a 17 per cent cut in hog production.

#### **Restrict Feed Sales**

In a further effort to bring meat production in line with feed supplies, the Commodity Credit corporation prohibited sale of its wheat stocks for feed for fattening hogs over 200 pounds or building cattle

ers purchasing CCC wheat must sell

taxes, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson urged a reluctant congress to approve the government's program for 101/2 billion dollars of new The program calls for higher income and corporation taxes, and in-Canada, CCC reported virtually all delivered.

**RUSSIA**:

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Nazis' last strong natural defense

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JEW YORK .- Post-war plans are also occupying our Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner of the Federal Housing administration. With Millions of Small him it is homes. One

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Homes With War may gather Restrictions Ended from Mr. Ferguson' pleasant predictions that small

homes will pop up throughout the country like dandelions as soon as wartime restrictions are lifted.

Reminding that the FHA needs no new legislation to go into immediate action in the smallhome field, and pointing out that there is still available practically half a billion dollars of unused insurance authorization, Ferguson talks of two million homes per year for ten years after the swords are beaten back into plowshares. Meanwhile he urges home owners to keep up repairs. .

A Democrat, a Mason, a married tion since 1934. First he was assistant counsel, then general counsel, then assistant administrator got his law degree at Georgetown university in 1904. Before that he attended a military school.

He lives in Washington, D. C. But he was born in 1881 in Paris, Va. There are 19 Parises in the encyclopedia not counting Paris, France, but the one in Virginia doesn't appear at all. It must be mighty small. But when Mr. Ferguson's charming new homes begin to rise, Paris, Va., will begin to grow. And so will all the other Parises.

.-----SURPRISE parties take the place of tea parties in the capital these days. One of the most successful was the recent appointment of Abe Lincolnish, Yet Edward R. Stettinius

Ed Stettinius Came Jr. as un-Up the Easy Way der - secre war is being ion tary of Reasons Why state. Many names had been ban-

died about in connection with this post, but whoever thought of the handsome hard-working lend lease administrator?

Stettinius was in San Francisco when the surprise exploded. It may have been worked out by telephone. No less than three 'phones have always decorated his almost bare desk in the almost bare office he occupied as lend lease administrator. One was appropriately white; that ran to the White House.

Crisp memos are another favorite aid to Mr. Hull's new second in command. Memos are pepper and salt to the big dish of work he con-

Cumulative Effect of Defeats on All Fronts, Plus Bombing of Cities, Expected to Hasten German Defeat.

Senators See Nazi Collapse

'Any Time'; War's End in '45

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington Digest

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

"It is my guess that the war will end by 1945," the senator said. "The collapse of Germany may come any time.

Mine, too. We sat around the long, crews, to the mechanical efficiency green, committee-room table in the of the planes and to the leadership Senate Office building. Other press of General Arnold and . . . (the and radio men (and women) and a other commanders)." few visitors listened to the three senators who had made a 40,000-

mile trip beginning in Maine, up through Nova Scotia, through Greenland, Iceland, Great Britain, Africa, man and a father, Ferguson has the Near East, India, China, Ausbeen with the Housing administra- tralia, the Pacific islands, and back home.

I thought as I took down the notes for my broadcast that I wished in a desperate situation due to and, since 1940, administrator. He many of the people who write to lack of material," into the "later me, calling congress dumb, were there to listen to these men regaling cific, "air superiority was demonus with first-hand information, facts, strated by a loss ratio of four to figures, impressions, which later they were to pass on to their colleagues in the form of long and detailed reports. Much of the material will never be printed.

The trip was spoofed by the papers, when it was proposed, as "another junket." But sitting there, listening to these men, there was no doubt in my mind that they had done a real job. They had slept in gaudy villas in Africa, they had camped in the fields with the troops, lain under thatched roofs, in bamboo shelters, taken their chances across wide sweeps of water in planes unaccompanied by any fighter protection. They had tried to find out the things you and I want to know-how the war is being fought.

You have already read the gist of what those senators-and Senator Lodge, who made the journey, plus a side trip-said. The information will come out in reports and speeches before the senate and the house.

It was a long session but the thing that struck me was the second sentence which I quoted at the beginning of this article. "The collapse of Germany may

come at any time."

These men didn't pretend to be military experts or prophets. That statement of one of them-Senator Russell of Georgia-to which the others, Senators Mead of New York

"The army air forces," says the general, "are now attacking the enemy on ten different fronts throughout the world. Their victories, The Robert A. Joinston wherever they come in contact with the enemy, testify to the gallantry Pencils slid over copy paper. and skill of American pilots and work.

#### History of the War

Go through General Marshall's dramatic history of the war to date and you will see again and again how the Allied air might has gradually risen from the days in the "first phase" when, as the general says, "on all fighting fronts we were phase" when in the southwest Paone in our favor," until today when "the combined American - British bomber offensive against the conti-

nent of Europe gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel." Now that the Allies are in posses-

sion of the Foggia air bases in Italy, we can reach what the President described as the area of Germany hitherto "invulnerable." We are nearer the southern German cities now than the air force in the British Isles is to many of the cities against which it has hurled its most devastating blows, and those cities of southern Germany and Austria,

hitherto "safe" are now as "vulnerable" as the cities of the Rhine and Ruhr, as Hamburg and Cologne. The war is not over. The fighting potential of the German army, in

number of men, equipment, generalship, supplies, and morale is as high as ever. But as I sat in the Senate Office building and heard the prediction, "the collapse of Germany may come at any time," my mind went back to the anxious faces, the nervous inquiries, that came to me

the day that Britain and France declared war and I waited to leave Berlin where I had been broadcasting to America. The greatest fear of the average German then was the fear of Amer-

ican participation in the war. We couldn't, the stupid leaders believed.

"get there in time if we wanted to." BERKSHIRE BOARS Out of fir They didn't guess we would come 1942 Grand ia the skyways. Now they know. DONALD A. JACOE Menomonee Falls (Note: To anyone wishing a complete copy of the "record which Americans will never forget," which

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ple are able to pay for at least 50 their product only for dairy cows per cent of war expenses through and hens. With weekly wheat sales averaging 10 million bushels, CCC stocks stood at 123,013,000 bushels. As of September 25, sales approximated 119,298,000 bushels. Of the 23,721,000 bushels of wheat purchased from

Crack Dnieper

Storming the Dnieper river at

To combat Japanese propaganda tening. designed to obtain the support of the Filipinos in the war against the U. S., congress has received a bill to grant the Philippine Islands their independence as soon as possible Following introduction of the bill, President Roosevelt recommended that action be taken on the proposal,

Because of the feed situation,

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sea and air forces, the Japs are continuing to rely on barges for supplying their advanced bases, and, as in the case of Kolombangara. evacuating men. Operated at night, these barges are hidden along the seashores by day.

In New Guinea, the Allies beat back light patrols guarding the approaches to Madang, Jap air and shipping base on the northeast coast. The Allies were skirting the enemy's main defenses in a wide, circling movement, to fall on the base from the rear in much the same pattern as their conquests of Lae and Finschafen.

#### PEACE AIMS:

#### Three Faiths Agree

Identical peace aims have been enunciated by representatives of the three great faiths of the United States in a seven-point declaration. After months of study, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking for the Protestants, Catholics and Jews, issued a seven-point postwar program.

Salient points are:

1. A just peace based upon recognition that "not only individuals, but nations, states and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and the moral law;" 2. States must repudiate racial, religious or other discrimination; 3. Safeguards for all peoples, large and small; 4. Equal educational opportunities and political equality for minorities.

5. Guarantee of faithful fulfillment of international obligations; to located; 3. A board would be approvide collective security by limi- pointed to study lowering present of satisfying her territorial demands tation of armaments; to compel arbitration of disputes. 6. Interna- 4F's. tional economic collaboration "to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens." 7. Security of the family and participation of labor in decisions af- first child, and \$20 for each addifecting its welfare.

GENERAL: So suddenly did the |

ART: Rome's great art treasures

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ing shipped to Germany, as Allied

WORKERS: The nation's labor

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troops approach the city.

Fred M. Vinson (left) and Rep. Robert

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creased rates on tobacco, liquor, amusements and luxuries of all hold. kinds. The program also was to slap new levies on candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, greeting cards and other items. Kiev from the rear.

Present taxes are paying for about 38 per cent of war expenses, and the additional 101/2 billion dollars would bring the figure up to almost from the south, with lines branching 50 per cent. In his statement to off into Poland to the west. congress. Vinson declared that high-

MOSCOW: er taxes also will serve to prevent New Mission

The government also proposed increased social security taxes for higher unemployment payments and brain of Joseph Stalin might become temporary disability and hospital benefits.

DRAFT:

British Eighth army land in Italy triennial convention of the Protes-

near Termoli that a detachment was | tant Episcopal church, meeting in

able to capture the German com- Cleveland recently, authorized pro-

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inflation.

#### New Regulations

Although the senate killed Sen. Burton Wheeler's bill to postpone the induction of fathers until January 1. it moved toward providing stricter utilization of other manpower.

Through adoption of a substitute bill, the senate voted: 1. Occupa-W. Averell tional deferments would be limited Harriman to pre-war fathers, unless employ-

of Rumania. Courted by Germany ers could prove indispensability of for an armistice, he has told the single or childless married men; 2. Germans they can have peace with All deferments would be subject to him provided they chuck the Nazis. review by the appeal board within the district where the employer was To hold Russia in the war against physical standards to make use of

In the senate bill which went to the house for consideration, allowances to service men's wives were increased to \$50 and to \$30 for the tional child.

**RELIGION:** Delegates to the 54th

Germany's conquest of Europe early in World War II has assured her of sufficient food to carry on the conflict. At present, German rations are three times higher than they were at the close of the last war. cedure moving towards eventual Besides being able to draw on all of Europe for food, Germany's own 1943 production was at top levels. Bread and cereal crops were said

to be one-third higher this year than last. The oilseed harvest was the best in a generation, and butter production totaled 708,000 tons. Millions of foreign workers intensified cultivation of sugar beets and potatoes.

Cattle stock reputedly was higher than 1939, and because of increased feed, plans were laid for raising more hogs. In withdrawing from

The U. S. department of agriculment was set at 52,500,000 for Sep- after treatment now, he said, which ture estimated Europe's 1943 wheat tember, a net increase of 100,000 is the lowest rate in the history of crop at 11/2 billion bushels, largest since 1939

sumes each day. Washington knows gled valiantly to check the new drive him as a terrific worker. He is before it could gain momentum. banging away sometimes as early Principal breach in the Dnieper as five and six in the morning.

front was 50 miles north of Kiev, His father was a J. P. Morgan where the Reds poured reinforcepartner and young Edward atments and supplies onto the west tended the University of Virginbank after gaining an initial footia and married a Richmond The Nazis' problem was to belle. Nevertheless he went to keep the Russians from building up a work in 1924 for General Motors force strong enough to drive foras a common laborer. He was ward and then swing back and take vice president by 1931, and in 1936 U. S. Steel made him chair-In the north, the Reds recaptured man of the board. President the important rail junction of Nevel, Roosevelt has used him in varia main artery leading to Leningrad ous important jobs. He took

> charge of lend lease two years ago. Forty-two years old, he likes his 500-acre Virginia farm, horses, scrap books about his three sons, raising turkeys and collecting ancient vehicles.

to the Dnieper and retreating did in 1918. northward in Italy, the president of Will Know When to the Unit- in the last war. Get Off the Fence ed Nations And what will cont from the Germany's collapse?

man has already carefully perpendicular position he laid claim to parts of Finland, all of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, eastern in the global picture. He trained These will turn the scale. But the Poland and sections under the crafty Mustapha Kemal cumulative effect of defeats on all Ataturk, whom he succeeded as president when Ataturk died in 1938.

Even Ataturk had no diplomatic device so effective as Inonu's deafness. In a tight corner, the president just plain fails to hear. He mislaid his earphone when Franz von Papen came looking for a pal in 1939. But from all accounts he was hearing excellently during our Archbishop Francis J. Spellman's recent visit. He reads English, French and German.

Small and insignificant, Inonu was nevertheless rated a good general in 1922 in Anatolia. When Ataturk introduced Turkey to surnames in the western style, Ismet took his from

Inonu, scene of his famous victory over the Greeks. Before that he was Ismet Pasha. Fifty-eight years old, he has a wife, two sons, and a host of friends. too, who call him affable and kindly, although his soldiers found him a strict disciplinarian. Once every year he asks 10,000 children to his villa and gives them a bag of candy

each. year. He likes poker, and, for all his bad hearing, always hears and knows exactly what to respond when somebody says, "I'll raise."

#### Keep Flour Dry

Keep flour and cereals in a cool dry place. Use whole-grain flours cereals within a reasonably and short time after opening the package because they deteriorate when exposed to warm air. Cook cereals in loaves, meatballs, and such.

and Brewster of Maine, agreed, was based on what they had heard and seen including photographs of what Russell called "leveled Hamburg"

. . by the time this is in print is what the President called "Genthere may be other German cities eral Marshall's fine, soldierly record of achievements of our army leveled as flat.

Another thing was the testimony of a French official who believed Gerdous years of our history." I shall many would crumble soon. He was be glad to send a copy. Simply send me your name and address. No anxious that America be prepared charge. See address at head of colto step in and take control. Unless umn.) we did, he insisted, chaos would spread, perhaps anarchy. We Need Scrap

I have heard that fear expressed by other Europeans.

#### **Basis of Belief**

What is the basis of the belief that Germany will collapse suddenly and perhaps soon? On the belief that history will, in some measure, repeat itself as it always does. That the civilian motale will crumble in Germany, that the spirit of hopeless-With the Germans driven back ness will spread to the army as it

Already we know that submarine Turkey seems to be leaning a little crews no longer volunteer. They Turkish President in the di-rection of the rift began in Germany's morale

And what will contribute most to Not the Russian victories alone; has maintained heretofore on the not the drive that will come when, continental fence. Gen. Ismet Inonu as many believe, the British-Ameris one of the most astute diplomats ican operations are intensified. Civilian Awards

> fronts plus the bombing of her an innovation of private industry as cities already at work will bring well as one of the pioneers in develop-"victory through air power." The Germans, a very high British | Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., will

official said to us not long ago, are operate it. a logical people. When the realiza-Mr. Taylor has been appointed extion of the hopelessness of further pert consultant to the secretary of

fighting is established, they will be- war and is chairman of the departgin the logical process of surrender. ment's new board on civilian And if you read the report of Chief awards. The board has been set up of Staff General Marshall, you will to increase material economies and

see how the realization of the generally improve efficiency by utigrowth of Allied air power spreads lizing the ideas of the 1,300,000 emslowly over the whole battle scene. | ployees of the department.

### BRIEFS... by Baukhage

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Another use for the all-pur-To maintain its record of meeting pose American army jeep has been every invasion need, the Merchant discovered. Converted from road to Marine must recruit from shore jobs rail by changing to steel-flanged a minimum of 35,000 experienced wheels, the ieep is being used in officers and men during the next Australia as a switch engine in shuttling cars around railroad yards.

. . . Navy blimps, on the lookout for The coiffures of Lithuanian womenemy submarines and surface craft | en have come under Nazi regimentain northwestern waters, also are tion. Elaborate instructions have helping the war food program. Un- been given to hair dressers. Among der an agreement worked out be- them is the rule that only practical tween the Office of the Co-ordinator | hair-dos are to be permitted. This of Fisheries and Vice Admiral Frank | means that elaborate and evening Jack Fletcher, navy commandant in coiffures are prohibited. the Seattle area, blimps which sight Artificial hair may not be used

schools of fish will communicate the | for decoration, but, on the other news by short wave to fishing ves- hand, will be permitted to cover just before serving to save B vita- sels. The patrolling blimps can bald spots. Permanent waves are mins. Use whole-grain, or enriched, easily spot schools of fish which banned except when used for short or restored cereals to extend meat might take fishermen hours to hair, that is, when less than seven locate. centimeters in length.

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"organic unity" with the Presbyterian church. MENINGITIS: The new wonder drug penicillin may be the answer to meningitis. MEDICAL: Despite relentless efforce dropped 1,600,000 when schools forts of the army medical corps, reopened in September, the census | malaria has increased among Amerbureau reports, adding that unem- ican troops abroad, reports Maj. ployment has fallen to the lowest Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general.

level on record. Figures are based On the other hand, venereal infections are being reduced, the major

The head of the medical corps also a decline of 200,000 from the corre- stated that wounded soldiers have a the Ukraine, the Germans moved all sponding week in August, and 900,- much better chance of survival in of the cattle and machinery with 000 down from the same week of Sep- this war than in previous ones. Only them. tember of last year. Total employ- 21/2 per cent of the wounded die

ence will be Secretary of State Cordel Hull and the new U.S. ambassador to Russia, Banker W. Averell Harriman. EUROPE: HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news Sufficient Food

Germany, and yet work out means without impairing U.S. and British interests, is the problem confronting Allied statesmen. Leading the American delegation at the confer-

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tall man ignored the question. RSALE erto Rico is vulnerable at two nly: its gas-line supply and er supply. The first will be are of .- It's the second you erned with. The island is indred miles long and thirty-Peshtigo. W iles wide. Out of its 1,800,000 tion - half of them unem-

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> tall man picked up a sheet and looked down the list es typed on it.

is in fact has been the most part of the program."

New York for the last two years, and she worked at it. She may be taking a vacation. Captain Wilcox was on her father's paper too. He may be the reason for her going

down." He stood rigidly for a moment, and sat down.

"Here is her picture." He took it out of the briefcase. "It was taken two years ago. She

is even lovelier now. It is her coloring as much as anything. Her hair is reddish-gold, her eyes are almost amber with gold flecks in them. I that Mr. Taussig should be wonderhave been watching her the last ing about her, because she had been three days. I can't make out whether the way she laughs when people ask her if she's going down to see Wilcox is because she is or is not. At any rate, watch her too. She is intelligent and keen, as well as beautiful. I wish we had a few women like her." He took a green cloth-bound book

out of the rack under the radio. "And here is a bon voyage present for you. It is "Puerto Rico: A Guide to the Island of Boringuen," kindly put out by the Government of the United States. It has all the proper information about the history and everything . . . old Spain, new monmonuments of the island. It also had a map on the back cover. Unfortunately it was not as detailed a flock of birds with one stone. You as we wished, so I have taken the can get a tropical tan and maybe liberty of substituting another."

He riffled the pages until he came to the end of the book. "It is a scale map that you are to mark. A blue circle for major plants

in civilian areas, a red circle for glasses. key stations in military establishments. Green where they supply both civilian and military, like the cox, will you?" plant at Aguadilla for instance, which serves Boringuen Field and the town. Use blue and red crosses for minor units. Put the number of





minds me of an adder in tourist's

clothing," Anne said. "Or why he

Miguel Valera's dark eyes were

"I heard him ask the captain why

Anne glanced at him quickly.

There was something a little odd in

the even tone of his voice that dis-

turbed her. It disturbed her too

wondering a little about Mr. Taus-

She didn't know, exactly, why ei-

ther of them should make her feel

the way she did. It had all seemed

plain enough sailing the day Jim

Hawley, who was managing editor

of her father's paper in New York

for a good job, and I've got one for

you," he said cheerfully. "There's a

story in Puerto Rico. The place is

a hotbed, and Uncle Sam's pouring

half a billion dollars in. It's got

ey, glamour, poverty, love, hatred,

everything. Go get it. You can kill

earn your pay for once. You might

even do a service for your country-

looked over the half-moon of his

make up your mind about Pete Wil-

And as Anne started out he'd

"-And while you're down there,

And it was funny about Pete, Anne

Heywood thought. He was the only

man she knew that she'd thought se-

riously about marrying, even if she

hadn't been able to make up her

mind, not finally. Everybody thought

that was why she was down here

now. But it wasn't. It was pride.

It was the business of showing them

all—Jim Hawley, and her father, and Pete himself—that she could use her

own head and stand on her own two

It had been like a dose of vita-

mins, carrying her confidently up

to that moment. With the yellow

masses of the ancient weathered

rock of El Morro looming ahead of

her now, and the gay excited clamor

of the people crowding around them

against the rail, all the confidence

was seeping out of her. She looked

up at Miguel Valera. There was

something in his dark eyes, fixed

"-You really love Puerto Rico

"Very much.-My father says it

is only a country whose people suf-

fer deeply whose people love it deep-

ly. I don't know. It's true that with

all the poverty and squalor and over-

population that your magazines are

so full of, our people won't leave

the island. And when they do they

mark she was about to make.

. very much, don't you?"

He looked at her gravely.

"Look, sister-you've been asking

you were coming to Puerto Rico,'

fixed on the shore line coming lu-

seems to follow me around."

he said, without moving.

minously into view.

City, called her in.

you can't ever tell.'

feet.



Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

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

#### **REFINISHING OAK** FURNITURE

Question: I should like to do over my dining-room suite of very dark and massive oak. Should I take off all this stain (or varnish) down to the original wood? If so, what should I use? What should I get when I am ready to revarnish?

Answer: Remove the finish down to the wood with a solution of trisodium phosphate, three pounds to each gallon of hot water. Apply with a dishmop, and, after the finish has softened, scrape and wipe it off. Then rinse off all traces of the remover with clear water and allow wood to dry. If the wood is stained a dark color, you can bleach it with a hot saturated solution of oxalic acid. Leave this on overnight. Rinse well with clear water and allow wood to dry very thoroughly. Smooth, if necessary, by rubbing with 000 sandpaper; then wipe clean with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. If you wish a light, natural color, finish with three coats of a good quality quick-drying varnish.

#### INSULATED ATTIC



Question: Our bungalow has fou inches of rock wool blown in on the attic floor. Two vents placed at the peak of the roof are not closed on cold days. Would it do any harm to keep these vents closed during the winter? The contractor even advised leaving two windows partly open in the attic this winter. What was his reason? Answer: The attic space above

on the stained and pitted fortress the insulation should be well venti- distribution rights to "Voice in the 000 to provide adequate handling of rising sheer from the white pounding surf, that silenced the casual related all year round. The purpose



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ED PAWLEY, one of Holly-wood's better known bad men, will get a chance to reform now that "Big Town" is returning to the air. Pawley, who has appeared in "G Man," "Jesse James," and several hundred other pictures, will play the part of the crusading "Steve Wilson," Managing Editor of the Illustrated Press, in the new "Big Town" Dear Little Boy Blue: series, Tuesdays over CBS. This



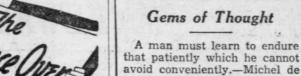
these areas is being processed with with the American press' unceasing a view to attaining the objectives battle against subversive influences as stated in the mandate of July 7. and fifth column activities.

child performer in vaudeville, but only in her latest picture does she the following steps are necessary to get a chance to do it for the cam- restore confidence and maintain eras.- She's the feminine charmer morale: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"entire horn-blowing project. plays a chorus girl stranded in the Sahara. Looks as if there'd been some drastic changes made in the Tarzan background, but Johnny Weismuller still has the leading role.

There's a lot of sentiment attached the former when the sheep are reto the fact that Amos 'n Andy are ported in the corn. again appearing on the National Broadcasting company after a twoyear absence from its air waves. It was on NBC that they first appeared, and rose to radio fame. corn but may return.

James Jordan, 19-year-old son of Fibber McGee and Molly, makes and a checkup of the bugle crisis, his screen debut as one of the sons with possible freezing of bugle calls of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh in RKO's at April levels in accordance with "The Iron Major," which stars Pat the so-called "Little Haystack" for-O'Brien. The fact that young Jormula. dan was honorably discharged from the Air Force, in which he had certain the number of meadows in enlisted, gave him the chance to the country, the square miles of corn play Phil Cavanaugh-who in real patches and the wandering habits life is a lieutenant in the United of sheep and cattle. States army.

7-A census to determine how many boys in the country are under United Artists, topping the bids of a mandate to look after sheep. two other major studios, acquired 8-An appropriation of \$5,000,000,-Wind," which U. A. executives think the haystack matter, to assure an



It all began with the following:

horn:

the sheep?

asleep.

over:

meadow.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your

Where's the boy who looks after

He is under the haystack fast

.

Then an average letter writer took it up:

Just a few lines to remind you

about blowing your horn. I notice

that the cows are in the meadow,

I am looking into the case of the

boy who is supposed to look after

the sheep. Any information you

could give me regarding the story

of his slumbering under a haystack

Ultimately a Washington bureaucrat took

Gentlemen: In accordance with

an act of congress passed June 6,

Very truly yours . . .

on my time will be appreciated.

also that the sheep are in the corn.

The cows are in the meadow.

The sheep are in the corn;

For right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty -DEVELOPMENT OF To falter would be sin. A DIRECTIVE

Montaigne.

-F. W. FABER A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying, "I am wiser today than yesterday."-Pope.

Everywhere I have sought rest and found it not except sitting apart in a nook with a little book .- Thomas a Kempis.

#### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleas-ing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves--to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all drugeists.

1,465 Pound Hog

A hog that would nearly relieve the meat shortage by itself is being exhibited in Texas. Raised in Rusk county, it weighs 1,465 pounds, is four feet, one-inch tall, and eight feet, one-inch long.



**Himalayan** Peaks

There are more than 50 peaks exceeding 25,000 feet in height in the Himalayas.



Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink — Find

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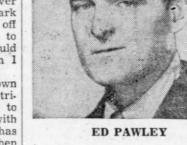
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small blue eyes across the tanarrowed slightly, watching y, waiting

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you go down with the more WN? passed two closely typed sheets aper across the table second is Captain P. G. Wilox. He is an American newspaper-

an now in the Military Intelligence ice. He is attached to the office the Assistant Chief of Staff-G 2-San Juan. He is an ace newsrman, and impatient with what sume he regards as official red For that reason he might en be of use to you." He looked across the table intent-

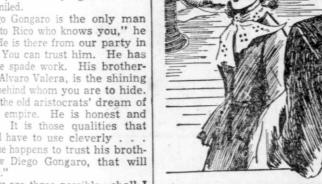
you know the reason?"

low resistance to e to lack of the he said. "You're not fool him for very long. A & D Vitamins try. Just watch that he doesn't Scott's Emul-Here's his dossier." Il National surgot up and moved silently back rs recommend across the room, and came esistance, bring al Buy Scott's

a stop by the window. hen there is a girl whom I "Her name is Anne wood. Her father is Bryson Heyood, editor-owner of the Heywood apers. on Friday in the Santa Isans were cancelled and you



THIS FINE SERIAL NOW



ther of them should make her feel the way she did.

men stationed at each in red figures, and the number we have at each in blue figures. You may even enjoy taking the tours that this book suggests. Do so in any event. Now an ardent Nationalist. He has if you have any questions?"

The deep violet-blue on the souththe War Department canern horizon was slowly taking form last week without apparent and substance as the ship ploughed steadily forward, feathering the cobalt sea. Anne Heywood leaned on ave an idea. But Diego Gon- the damp salt-sticky rail, watching will know-and the fewer the- it. In the east, already suffused with pale green and yellow and pink, a you'll pick up. This may help single star still shone, a precise clean candle lighting the sun's way

up over the last step into the dawning world. She heard a step on the deck behind her, glanced around and smiled. "That's it, isn't it?" She nodded into the opalescent distance.

The man beside her stood for an instant, gravely intent. "Yes," he said. "That's it." " 'Puerto Rico patria de mis amores.

Jardin de flores . . He stopped and turned to her with a smile. "The Isle of Enchantment, we used to call it. Now they call it

The Gibraltar of America." "And we're spending how many millions to make it that?" Anne Heywood asked lightly. She glanced around. "Mr. Taussig would know, "t been able to figure out," he I suppose. He seems to be a oneman information bureau."

A short heavy-set man in a lightgreen tropical suit with tennis slip-She is going to San pers and a yachting cap had come out on deck. A camera and a pair That is why your plane res- of binoculars were slung over his are going by ship. We don't know tached to his thick-lensed spectacles shoulders. The black sun glasses atthy she's going. She has had a hid his pale blue eyes without makiob on her father's paper here in ing him any more attractive.

always return. Our country is an emotion, with us." He smiled. "But we're Latins, and Latins are an emotional people. You're Saxon. Our standards, our backgrounds, our She didn't know, exactly, why eicustoms, differ as much as our languages." Next to them along the rail a fat

middle-aged woman in stifling ornate black was clinging to her husband's arm. Their faces were streaked with tears as they watched the narrow entrance of the harbor, under the time-worn fortress, open-

ing its rockbound arms to bring them home. "But the human heart doesn't differ very greatly, does it?" Anne asked.

For a moment Miguel Valera was silent. Then he said quietly, "If you have learned that, Miss Heywood, you have learned a great deal. It is something most people never learn. I should have thought you were one of them. Perhaps you

will learn even more." Without turning her head Anne could hear Mr. Taussig. His voice was moistly oleaginous, his information precise and pedantic, in a way that reminded her of the courierguide who had taken them through

Notre Dame in Paris. A sudden little panic of loneliness made Anne catch her breath quick-

ly. "I should have told Pete I was coming," she thought. It had all seemed so simple in New York. Facing it now-the noisy teeming city, the babble of a language spoken so rapidly that the little she knew was hopeless-she had the sudden sense

of being an outsider with no right to be there at all. And underneath it there was a vague chill feeling of apprehension, like the sound of a stealthily opening door in an empty midnight house.

"I'm being an utter fool," she told herself sharply. She looked down again at the gay welcoming faces on the dock, trying to revive the determination that whatever this turned out to be, it was to be her job. "But I do wish I'd cabled him, just the same," she thought. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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condensation on the roof rafters and of those pictures that are made with- to take all necessary steps to insheathing boards under the roofing. . . .

#### Wallpaper Cracks

Question: Our frame house has a brick chimney in the center forming part of the corners of rooms and hall. During the summer of last year the house was repapered. Now the paper is creeping and tearat war." ing in the corners nearest the chimney. Is this the result of poor paper hanging, or the heat in the chimney?

Answer: The condition is partly due to the heat of the chimney. More likely it is from unequal settlement; because of its great weight, the chimney is sinking into the ground, more noticeably than the rest of the house. Cracking at the moon. She finished the scene in corners where chimney meets the house walls will continue until settlement is complete. Cutting through the wallpaper at the corners will rector, had made her cry steadily offset the wrinkling, but will also be somewhat noticeable.

#### Water Trouble

Question: I am having trouble with the supply and temperature of hot water. Because of the hardness of the water the heating coil is getting clogged up with lime, and the flow of water is insufficient. What should I do?

Answer: When hard water is heated, the lime is precipitated and ad- newsmen at their News Service headheres to the sides of water heater coils; this in time will clog the coil, cutting down the flow and making it necessary to use more fuel. A water softener unit installed in the

water supply line will do away with your hard water trouble. Talk to your plumber about this.

#### **Painting Papered Ceiling**

Question: Would it be safe to paint over a papered ceiling with casein paint?

Answer: It is generally risky to paint over wallpaper, for the liquid in the paint may loosen the paste. If the paper is on firmly, it would be worth taking the chance. Remember, the pattern of the paper may show through slightly.

#### **Condensation** on Window

Question: Last spring I bought a new house that has casement windows, and I now find that in cold weather the windows get all wet. Is there any way to take care of this turn to radio, now that her husband and partner, Frank Crumit, is gone; Julia of Answer: Snug-fitting storm sashes

generally improve such a condition. You can get these sashes for installing on the inside.

#### Worn Enamel

Question :- The enamel on n.y electric refrigerator is worn off near the hardware. I have some fourhour enamel on hand; could I use this?

Answer: If the refrigerator is finished with a brushed enamel, your four-hour enamel could be used. If, however, it is factory baked, it would not be suitable. In this case a good patching enamel, made for the purpose, would be better. Get it at a hardware store and follow directions.

was made on rented stages by Arthur Ripley and Rudolph Monterwith no guarantee of a release, they gambled on their ability to turn out a box office attraction. It's "the story of two gentle people, a man and a woman, whose love beats against the grim events of a world

Gloria Holden says a compliment Spencer Tracy paid her has influ-LAMENT ON A DOUBLE DOSE enced her acting career more than any other one thing. Appearing in I find that I'm thrown with a whiz "Test Pilot," with Tracy and Clark Gable, she played the widow of a To pilot killed on the eve of their honey-Consisting of love lost, of love-in-thewhich Gable gave her the prize money that was to have paid for the Of love unrequited, of love-on-thehoneymoon; Victor Fleming, the di-Of love that is tragic, of love that for 15 minutes before she went into it. "Honey," said Tracy, "You don't Of love of last winter, of love of have to ask anybody for anything when you can act like that!" I'm lost in love's tortures, love's

One sure-fire way to make an Aus-The moment a new double feature tralian mad is to let him hear an American actor use a cockney accent when playing an Australian. Alan Carney, one of the best dialect actors in radio, perfected his "Aussie" accent by talking to Australian business men into important OPA posts. He has an idea, quite absurd quarters in New York. After the of course in these times, that it might broadcast they phoned him their be wise to have vital things done by congratulations. people who know what they are talking about and who don't do much

Kate Smith has begun her 14th talking anyhow. year on the air with Ted Collins acting as producer-director; he discov-Mr. Straus who has bought a ered her and guided her to the top. New York radio station for \$1,250,-One of the best talent scouts of ra-000, says that the commercial angle dio, he discovered and introduced will be "unimportant" and we think Rudy Vallee, Abbot and Costello, he could make his station one of Tommy Riggs and Henny Youngthe great ones with the general pubman, among others. He insisted that lic by merely announcing that un-Kate introduce "God Bless Amerider no circumstances will it ever ca"-thinks the new "Old Acquaintbroadcast a laxative ad. ance" will be a hit.

ODDS AND ENDS-Blue Network's The guest who says, "I must be off, "Keepsakes" pays five dollars for each of those sentimental mementoes that it uses It's late-say, what time is it?" Is apt to make the farewell last ... Mickey Mouse is growing up; he's fifteen now ... Joe Boland, who played the policeman who helped "Abie's Irish Rose's" "Abie" and "Rose" get married, is now the moving man who's trying to get them moved to a new home ... Julia Sanderson does not feel that she can re-President Wallace will ever want phone"? the lovely laugh and charming singing voice will devote her talents to entertain ing servicemen-but the radio public hopes that eventually she'll return to them. post-war world will bring back breakfast in bed.

The latest reliable report on Fred Allen is that his doctor says that he can return to radio along about January. Meanwhile he is going over a movie script that interests himhe'd play an advertising agency ex-

Those brilliant, pale-blue eyes of Ella Raines would have been a dead loss to her as a film actress in 1928; the movies used to use super-speed film which was not color corrected -and she'd have looked as if she

of this is to prevent any possible is a "sleeper"-in other words, one adequate distribution of horns and out hullabaloo and coin a mint. It tegrate, codify and co-ordinate all authorized operations.

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OF LOVE

an evening of romance-an

-RICHARD AVEDON.

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Much longer than the visit.

GOOD . . . NIGHT

Elmer Twitchell wonders if Vice

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All-Out Arlene says she hopes the

WITH BELT IN THE BACK?

"FOR SALE-Tent, 18x50. All or

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-PHILIP LAZARUS.

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begins!

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amorous spree,

virtues, love's sins,

6-A congressional inquiry to as-

For the purpose of keeping our It's lemon and water. Yes!-just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a files accurate, will you inform us of your correct name? It appears on glass of water-first thing on our records as L. Boice Blow, Little arising. B. Bloo, and L. Ittle Boybluh.

Taken first thing in the morning, Very respectfully yours, this wholesome drink stimulates U. S. Cow, Sheep & Haystack Adbowel action in a natural wayassures most people of prompt, Washington, D. C. normal elimination.

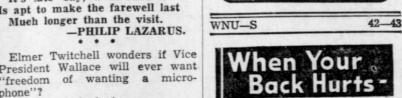
Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C. which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, tooclears the mouth, wakes you up! Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



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To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings —due to functional monthly dis-turbances.

turbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-pound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

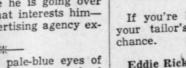


And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove access acids and other waste matter from the

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





If you're having any trouble at your tailor's maybe this is your Eddie Rickenbacker proposes that business suspend all dividends for

three years after the war in order to build up reserves for the post-war crisis. That will be easy. Just relax, Eddie, and await the inevitable.

had no pupils.

half. Henry Wayman, Green top.' -Adv. in a New Jersey newspaper.

ecutive.

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Jonas Volland and Al. Teschendorf visited at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill were West

E nd callers Tuesday afternoon. Frank Mathieu of Menomonee Falls called on his parents here Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited with Mrs. Phil. Beis-

b.er Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family visited with the Rob. Struebing family at Batavia Sunday.

We have received a shipment of heavy gauge Emergency Barb Wire. Bay now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber To-adv.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. end Mrs. Martin Steinbach Sunday evening in honor of their first wedding enniversary.

Mrs. Carl Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fink, Mrs. Elmer Seyfert and an Mr. and Mrs. Art. Degner and children, Mrs. Ella Fisher and daughter Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S nday.

ORGANIZE HOMEMAKERS CLUB Mrs. Charlotte Buslaff, county agent, of Fond du Lac. was at the home of Mis. Chris Mathieu Saturday after-14 on and organized a homemakers' club. Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger was appointed president and Mrs. Elmer Struebing secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Struebing Nov. 15. The roasting of fewls will be demonstrated. Mrs. Struebing and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger will have charge of the demonstration. South Elmore Homemakers' club was the name chosen for the club.

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### West Bend Theatres

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#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 22-23—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE" Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, October 24-25-26-Cary Grant and Laraine Day in "MR. LUCKY"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 22-23-Charles Starrett, Arthur 'Arkansas'' Hunnicutt and Fay Harris in "FIGHTING BUCKA-ROO"

ALSO-

'PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" Serial Sunday and Monday, October 24-25-Walt Disney's "SALUDOS AMIGOS

AND-

Bobby Readick, Frank Craven and J. Carroll Naish in "HARRI GAN'S KID'

**KEWASKUM HIGH-lights** 

SCHEDULE FESTIVITIES FOR I hy. On it they drew all the roads and HOMECOMING OCT. 28, 29 business places of our town.

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PRIMARY ROOM

cern in red, black, yellow and white

we are using for our study of nature,

clestnuts, walnuts, hazel nuts, butter

With Our Men

and Women

in Service

make up our vegetable basket which S 2/c VYVYAN TRANSFERRED

Homecoming dance king Ralph Koth During "Let's Draw," the radio prowill preside with his queen, Shirlee gram, this past week the fourth grade 1.S.N.S., Bke. 2, Section Base, New cle in an unsafe manner, or in viola-Backus, over homecoming festivities rade ration book jackets for the food Orleans 14 (Algiers), La. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. retion books. On one side of the jacket they made a small food conserva- pVT. SCHAEFFER OPERATED

The schedule of activities follows: Thursday 1:00-1:15-Sale of pompons. 7:30-9:00-Indoor pepmeeting (speeches, cheers, song and skit and snake

dance). Friday

1-2-Homecoming parade (royalty shapes and colors, field corn and pop Fiorida.

and class floats). 2-4-Homecoming game, Kewaskum vs. Lomira.

8:30-12:00-Homecoming dance. 35c rer person, 60c per couple.

nits and acorns. The queen's court, composed of The parsley worm which we have in resentatives from the four high school c'asses, are: Freshmen, Gertrude Pa-

L nd visited at the Christ Guntly home Ruth Birkholz and Evelyn Techtman; keep until spring when the moth will This is a smaller base and Vyvyan other person to so ride upon any such seniors, LaVerne Siegfried and Mary hatch.

> Premser. Committees selected by the senior class which is in charge of the affair are.

Sale of pompons-Girls' chorus; Dorothy Harter, Margaret Nigh.

-khs

Mary Bremser.

Pep rally-Harriet Stoffel, LaVerne FFC. WOLLENSAK HOME AFTER Siegfried, Ione Koenig, Lillian Werner. SERVING IN CARIBBEAN AREA Pfc. Neal Wollensak of Milwaukee. The Homecoming parade-Marvin

scn of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak Schmidt, Ralph Schoofs, Ursula Thull, Marie Hanrahan. Koerble: refreshments, John Stellpflug the States from overseas duty in the Caribbean area and Panama to spend Parracks, Mo. and Dave Bartelt; decorations, Allen

Tessar, Gilbert Seil, Margie Bartelt, a 30-day furlough. He is spending his

furlough in Milwaukee, Jackson and EGGERT RETURNS TO CAMP with relatives and friends in this vil-VARSITY RESTS AS FOOTBALL lage, his former home, Pfc. Wollensak PRACTICE RESUMES wears two medals, one for service in Uncovering talent for future years the Caribbean and the other for good

was the main topic of Thursday's conduct. At the completion of his furplactice as Coach Mitchell sent his lough he will be reassigned to duty. 2rd, 3rd and 4th stringers through a Neal, who has been in service 14 snappy scrimmage while his first nonths, was inducted from Washingstringers were given a rest after Wed- ton county.

nesday's bruising game against North Fond du Lac. Monday the entire squad CPL. TERLINDEN MEETS LT. Legan practice in preparation for the MARX ON MANEUVERS, WRITES game at Brandon on Oct. 22.

Below is a letter received this week from Tech. Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Ter- PVT. SCHMIDT WEEK ENDS

PHYSICAL FITNESS IN K. H. S. "Physical fitness, the most vital

crurse," according to Principal Rose, Tennessee. He tells of a recent meet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, of be punished by a fine of not more s given daily to the juniors and sen- ing with his pal, 2nd Lt. Ralph Marx, and family. iors from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. The first who is also on maneuvers there. half of the period is devoted to vari-

\_\_\_\_khs\_\_

ors exercises for physical hardening while during the 2nd half entertain- | Dear Bill: nent such as football and basketball

i: given to the class. -khs-JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES LEAD IN ly heavily wooded, and lots of rock. control over the operation of same

MAGAZINE CONTEST

shirt or a dress?" the freshmen girls

"Remember, we have to wear what

a most becoming to us in color and

Joyce Bartelt had good combination

ard Bernice Bunkelman's lines were

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

smell comes" thought a girl in study

hall. That good smell came from the

tome economics room where the sen-

er girls were making apple elly and

pickled apples and the sophomore girls

vere canning tomatoes and apple

sauce. The members of the class had

, bring the'r own materials to work

with so they could take their pre-

ANNEX NEWS

GRAMMAR ROOM

Grammar room students held thei

annual initiation party Friday even-

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

"I wonder from where that good

a ked of each other.

line on Oct. 29."

very good.

serves home

The roads are terrible. When moving upon village streets. After eight days of competition, or from place to place, we're on the truck The Village Board of the Village of Monday the sophomores and juniors crly half the time, the rest of the time Kewaskum do ordain as follows: proved themselves better salesmen we're going either up or down. The SECTION I. The provisions of Chapthan the freshmen and seniors b eather has been fair up until today ter 85 and any and all other Wisconsin towering over their opponents with when it turned cold and wet. Boy, the Statutes now in force or which may be \$72.50 worth more subscriptions in the woolies sure feel good. We also changed enacted in the future as amendatory riagazine campaign. Their total is from khakis back to O. D. uniform and supplementary thereto pertaining \$327.00; the freshmen and seniors toagain. to the rules of the road and the regutal is \$53.50 Well, the main purpose of this let- lation and/or operation of bicycles or The entire student body still has tor is of the little get-together we had any other similar vehicle or device, are \$119.50 worth of subscriptions to sell hast night in Nashville. This person I acopted as a portion of this ordinance before they reach their goal of \$300.00 fually met up with recently became a so far as applicable, except as othery Oct. 25. The money will be used to commissioned officer and is also a wise lawfully provided by ordinance buy an honor roll for servicemen who clarter member of our widely known cr ordinances of the Village of Kere Kewaskum high school graduates. Gas House club. His name-I.t. Ralph waskum, Wisconsin, Blair Prowbridge introduced the (Charlie) Marx. SECTION H. It shall be unlawful campaign to the students on Oct. 12, It sure was great to meet up with for any person to ride or operate : At that time he appointed Harriet cne of the "old gang." It was just a bicycle upon any street, alley or road-Stoffel chairman, David Bartelt leader little over a year since we last met. way within the Village of Kewaskum of the freshmen and seniors, and Ra-We both agreed our biggest discom- unless said bicycle shall first have chel Brauchle leader of the sophofort in the army was the absence of teen properly registered and tagged rores and juniors 'rood old Lithia.' as hereinafter provided. We hope to get together more often SECTION III. Every owner or oper-FRESHMEN COMPLETE UNIT when and if we get back to a base o'or of any bicycle within the Village "That dress is too pale for your camp again. of Kewaskum, shall within twenty omplexion" was heard down in the Well, Bill, keep that paper coming, | days after the passage and publication freshman home economics class last I sure enjoy it. Hello to the gang and of this ordinance, file with the Village eek when they completed the unit on do hope to see you all soon. nior and design in relation to dress. Marshall a complete description of such bicycle upon a blank form to be "Are you wearing a sweater and

Somewhere in Tennessee

Oct. 16, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, has the Village Marshall by the person in ited at the Walner Pieper home here been transferred from the Naval Train- whose name the bicycle has been re- Sunday.

ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill., to gistered. New Orleans, La. He was transferred SECTION IX. Any person who shall after graduating from the service o erate any bicycle not properly reschool for machinists' mates at Great gestered or carrying a proper identifi-I akes and being advanced to the rat- cation tag, as required herein, upon ing of fireman second class recently, any street in the Village of Kewas-His address: Ed. C. Bunkelman F 2/c, kum, or who shall operate such bicy-

> tion of any state law or local ordirance, shall upon conviction thereof be subject to the penalty provided in

Pvt. Albert P. Schaeffer, who oper- Section 15 hereof. ated a tavern at St. Michaels before | SECTION X. It shall be unlawful to entering the armed forces, is recover- ride a bicycle upon any sidewalk. The Watermelons, pumpkins, squash, ing from a major operation at the Or- rider of a bicycle upon a screet or week.

gcurds, potatoes, onions, green peppers, lando Base hospital, Kissimmee, Fla. r adway shall ride as near as practitomatoes, cucumbers of all sizes, His wife and child are with him in cable within five feet of the right hand c.rb or edge of the roadway except when passing a standing or other

vehicle or making a left hand turn at Ray W. Vyvyan S 2/c, son of Mr. an intersection. SECTION XI. It shall be unlawful

together with a basket of hickory nuts, and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa for the operator of any bicycle when residents of Kewaskum until a couple of weeks ago, has been transferred upon a street, alley or roadway to carfirm the naval base at Brunswick, ry any other person upon the bar our room shed its skin and now is a Maine, to an auxiliary base at Lewis- handle or other part of any such bicygel; sophomores, Joyce Stahl; juniors, chrysales. The two cacoons we will ton, Maine, about 25 miles distant, c'c and it shall be unlawfui for any

> thinks he will like it better there. His b cycle. It shall be unlawful for every cperator of a bicycle to do trick riding new address: Ray W. Vyvyan S 2/c, such as riding the same without having his hands on the handle bars when

> > any street, alley or roadway in said

kum route, now is stationed at Jeffer- SECTION XII. Every bicycle, operson Barracks, Mo. Marlin's name has ated upon a street, alley or roadway teen added to our ever increasing list during any of the time between oneo' servicemen subscribers. His ad- half hour after sunset until one-half

> at least five hundred feet to the front and with a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear, except F.NGLANDERS

be equipped with brakes in good concition and with a bell, horn or similar

SECTION XIV. All ordinances or

SECTION XV. Any person who shall than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a term of not more than thirty (30) days SECTION XVI. This ordinance shall by in full force and effect upon its rassage and publication.

Charles Miller. Village President Carl F. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blummer and fami-'y are spending some time with Mr. Horse and Cattle Owner and Mrs. Donald Narges here.

Dead animals are essential to help A. F. Schoetz of Milwaukee and H. war as they are processed into a feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hor F Schullz and friend from Sheboygan eturn produce essentials called on friends here Sunday. have to win a war. Glyverine is of all Fats and Oils from dead a We have received a shipment of hea vy gauge Emergency Barb Wire. Buy this is made into T. N. T. now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber sives, and only Rendering Pl these products; as all dead a

Co-adv. or used otherwise are a waste to Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and fatry. Call your Renderer, Wr wily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper collect your dead animals and visited the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutepaid a fair price for them. R kinst and family at Necedah last plants. Call at your nearest Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Ecnd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Villie Wunder.

You Women Who Suffer Free Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent hast Thursday evening with Mr. and N'rs. August Bartelt. We have received a shipment of hea-

vy gauge Emergency Barb Wire. Buy now for next year. H. J. Lay Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, spent last Sunday at Plymouth.

tween the ages of 38 and 52. from hot flashes, weak dis yous feelings, distress of larities", are blue at times the functional middle age part Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, Mrs. woman's life-try taking Lyde Alvin Butzke and daughter visited Pinkham's Vegetable Compound e Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Putzke and daughter. you can buy that's made

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and for women, Pinkham's Compound is tank to relieve such distress. Take re-ularly-it helps build up resisten children, Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND

IN REST. MILLERS OFFER YOU COMFORTABLE LOTH FOR ONLY \$49.50 .- adv.

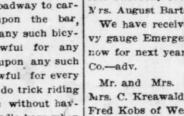
> Caribbean Conspiracy by BRENDA CONRAD A romantic and excit-

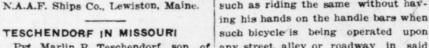
ing story of Nazi intrigue, and of a young New York newspaper woman who, almost single-handed, was finally able to scotch a clever Nazi agent and defeat his deep-laid plot to cripple the island

Seaman Glen Abel of the navy, who is stationed in Michigan, spent a 10- parts of ordinances in conflict hereday leave with his parents. Mr. and with are hereby repealed in so far as Mrs. Herbert Abel at Wayne recently, the same may conflict with this ordirance. linden, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Pvt. Bob Schmidt of Camp Grant, violate any of the provisions of this who is on maneuvers somewhere in Ili, spent the week end with his par- crdinance, shall upon conviction there-

ORDINANCE NO. 48 An ordinance to provide for the re-

Introduced October 4, 1943. Passed October 4, 1943. Approved October 4, 1943.





TESCHENDORF IN MISSOURI Pvt. Marlin R. Teschendorf, son of the Richard Teschendorfs of Kewas- Village.

of Jackson, residents of Kewaskum dress: Pvt. Marlin R. Teschendorf A. Lour before sunrise, shall be equipped children of Kewaskum spent Sunday Homecoming dance-Orchestra, Don until a few years ago, has returned to S.N. 36832830, Sq. D Flight 92, 27th with a lamp on the front exhibiting a with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke in the

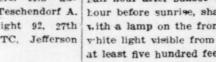
friends.

A few lines to let you know the hill- gistration of bicycles operated upon

billies didn't get me yet. We're really the streets of the Village of Kewas-

is some rough territory now. Very hil- kum and to establish regulation and

# Training Group AAFCTTC, Jefferson white light visible from a distance of



Cpl. George Eggert, Jr. left Thursday for Northern Field, Tullahoma, that a red reflector approved by the DREAM CUSHION MATTRESS AND Tenn., after spending a 10-day fur- Industrial Commission may be used INNER STEEL COIL BOX SPRING

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in lieu of a rear light. Ceorge Eggert, and relatives and SECTION XIII. Every bicycle shall SEAMAN ABEL VISITS FOLKS cevice for giving warning.

against such annoying sym It also is a fine stomachic tonic Thousands upon thousands a women-rich and poor alika-has reported benefits. Time and are Lydia Pinkham's Compound ha proved some women's happiet as often can be during their 'W'. Also beneficial for younger women helprelieve distructances his label directions. Worth tryis:

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day, October 26 27-28-Jinx Falkenburg and Tom Neal in "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" AND-Evelyn Ankers and John Carrandine in "THECAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"

WEDDING DANCE

In honor of-Robert Thill and Blanche Wester

WEILER'S Saturday, Oct. 23

Music by Sheboygan Harmony Boys LEO WEILER, Prop.

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

FISH FRY **Every Friday Nite** Spring Chicken **Plate Lunch** 

**Every Saturday Nite** 

**AL. NAUMANN** Kewaskum Opera House



PVT. BRANDT'S CAST REMOVED AT HOSPITAL, SENDS CARDS

week by the publisher and wife and editor and wife from Pvt. Melvin Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, who Mich. He suffered the injury last July tary Police Battalion of Camp Skokie,

get to this grand place. Am over some muscle before I walk. I am in the best visions of this ordinance. of health at present." The card to the

but I wouldn't miss you on a bet. I ing. Oct. 8. The eighth graders initiatsoon and explain things better.

ed the sixth graders, including Frank Krueger, Billy Edwards, Doris Vorrahl, Allen Seefeldt, Diane Schaefer Violet Ramthun, Allen Mertes, Jeantte Kaniess, Betty Jane Koerble and sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sufe mechanical condition. Jeyce Kadinger. After various stunts Louis Heisler, that he underwent an were performed bunco was played. operation at a hospital somewhere in Defense stamps were given as prizes to Robert Faber, 7th grade; Miss Joan row recuperating.

### and Diane Schaefer, 6th grade. A light HONECK STAFF SERGEANT

lunch was served. Guests included Miss Viola Daley, Miss Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, who is stationed Mirs. Clifford Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell and L. Rose, faculty instrucwest Pacific, has been promoted and now wears the stripes of a staff serseant according to word received by

his folks A picture map of Kewaskum was TRANSFER F 2/c BUNKELMAN made by the fourth grade in connec-Edward C. Bunkelman F 2/c, son of on with the study of maps in geogra-

provided for the purpose, which filing shall constitute a registration of such blcycle. Such registration shall be Postcards were received the past serially numbered and kept on file by the Village Marshall in his office as public record.

SECTION IV. Immediately upon th is recovering from a broken leg at registration of a bicycle in his office, Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, the Village Marshall shall affix an identification tag, serially numbered 30 in Milwaukee while on a goodwill to correspond with the registration of tcur of the state with the 740th Mill- such bicycle. Such tag shall thereafter remain affixed to such bicycle unless r. moved by the Village Marshall for

On the card to the publisher he cause or for replacement with another writes as follows: "Sure was lucky to tag upon re-registration. A charge of Cents (.50c) per registration of my handicap as my cast has been shall be made for the registration of removed. Now for a little build up of tagging of any blcycle under the pr

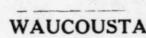
SECTION V. Bicycles registered uneditor reads in part as follows: "I for the provisions hereof shall be recon't know if I sent you a card or not registered on or before January 1, 1945, and annually thereafter. The Village really got it too soft now since those Marshall shall affix a new identificahemlock springs were removed from tion tag upon each bicycle at the time my bed. Will try and write a letter of such re-registration thereof. SECTION VI. The Village Marshall

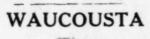
shall inspect each bicycle presented to HEISLER OPERATED IN ENGLAND him for registration and shall have the Pvt. Russell Heisler, who is stationed authority to refuse to register any in England with the army air corps, such bicycle found by him to be in un-

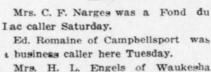
SECTION VII. The Village Marshall s' all have the authority to cancel the England on Oct. 9, from which he is registration of and remove the identifeation tag from any bicycle being operated upon any street in the Village of Kewaskum in an unsafe manner, or

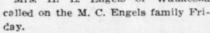
Sgt. Leander Honeck, son of Mr. and Ir. violation of any state law or local o"dinance, and such cancellation of re-65 an island somewhere in the South- g stration and removal of tag shall be in addition to other penalties provided hereunden

SECTION VIII. Within ten days after any bicycle registered hereunder shall have changed ownership, or been dismantled and taken out of operation. such information shall be reported to





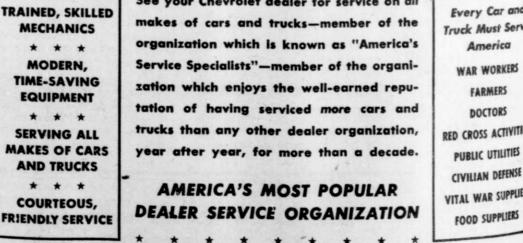




Miss Ethel Stromme of Oshkosh vis







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