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OLUME XLIX v. William Mayer Ordained to Priesthood; Will Offer His First Solemn High Mass Here Sunday

tion Mass Celebrated in St. Cathedral, Milwaukee, on by by Archbishop Moses E. Rev. Mayer's First Mass in Trinity Church to be at 10 Corn. 20 Followed by Dinner, Re-Baled Alf and Solemn Benediction 2-ft. Silo down.

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Gifts

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m. A recept on will be held at aver residence from 3 to 4 p. m. c'clock Rev. Mayer will preside at own benediction in Holy Trinity urch, Father Mayer will remain at s home here until he is appointed to

this vil

parish in the archdiocese Father Mayer was born in ge on Nov. 29, 1918. Here, too, he ompleted his ordinary education Loly Trinity Parochial school. In Sep-

omber of 1932 he entered St. Francis Rind eminary where he continued his stues for the past 11 years. Father laver would not have been ordained rtil next June but because of a shortge of chaplains in the armed forces, mmer classes were held in order to than the omplete the studies in less

Relatives and friends of Father aver who attended the ordination remonies at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee Tuesday included the fol-Sr. Mary Aquin and Sr. Cyril-Mrs. Emil loel of Chicago, Mrs. George Grosopf and daughter Lois, Mrs. Walter Evet and daughter Betty of Wauwasa. Miss Clara Aspenleiter and Mrs. enry Hauerwas of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. William Eberle, Miss Edna aughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. daughters, Misses Margar-Till.e Maver. Rev. F. C. La Bu-Edw. E. Miller and Edw. F. Miller, Mrs. John Stellall of this Carroll Haug of this village the student body of St

having their son ordained to es, hood and reading his first mass. Holy Trinity parish honored in having another of its

Machinery Repair Courses

Miss Regina Koenen a More Hunters Report Mrs. Winters, Sister of Henry Beilke Passes On Bride, Others Are Wed Trips to North Woods

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1943

Mrs. Frank Winters, 59, nee Martha

other, Mrs. Bertha Beilke, and four

s sters and four brothers, namely Mrs

Louise Lemke and Mrs. Elsie Prechtel

and Mrs. Freda Bloedorn of Milwau-

Lee, Gust and Otto Beilke of West

Bend, Henry of Kewaskum route and

Funeral rites were held Tuesday,

Nov. 30, at 1 p. m. from the Froem.

ming Funeral home. Milwaukee, to the

Fm. Lutheran church there, the Rev

Mr. Benersdorf officiating, Interment

was in Union cemetery at West Bend.

PASSES AWAY AT LOMIRA

BROTHER OF RUDY HIRSIG

Robert of Milwaukee

of West Bend Mrs. Bertha Fredrich

Seilke, sister of Henry Beilke of Ke in a solemn nuptial high mass read weskum, passed away at 8:30 a. m. o the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in Holy Friday, Nov. 26, at St. Joseph's hospi Frinity church at 9 o clock Saturday t.l in West Bend, A resident of 2939 aughter of William Koenen of Kewasteen visiting with her sister, Mrs. El kum became the bride of Roman s'e Prechtel and family at West Bend Staehler, son of Mrs. John hen she was stricken. Mrs. Winters Ecute 2. Kewaskum.

had been ailing for several years with The bride appeared charming for heart trouble. edd ng in a white velveray satin Deceased was born Nov. 7 gown with sweetheart neckline, shirred

ackson and was married to Frank bodice, long shirred sleeves and a fan 12 hunters passed through with 11 deer Winters on June 8, 1902 in haped train. Her lace trimmed finger She formerly lived at Lake Geneva tip illusion veil was held by a seed Wis., and for the past five years made earl tiara. She carried er home at Milwaukee, where she nd white baby mums.

was a cook at the Badger Home of the The bride was attended sephine Schlaefer of Campbellsport as doe season near Phillips Surviving are her husband, her aged

Miles Muckerheide reports that in naid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Vieller of this village as bridesmaid. is party of s'x, they brought hom ix deer. Those in The attendants wore identical gowns ramed last week of light garnet wine and old rose re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. spectively. Their headdresses veral days over the week end at actching ostrich feathers The groom was attended by his bro Land O' Lakes and the former returned with a fine buck. t'er, Sylvester Staehler of West Bend.

cars with deer on them paus

Kewaskum as there were

K. A. Honeck, who tailed to get his as best man and Jim Koenen, twin eer during the buck season, returned brother of the bride, was the groons. t, the north last week end and brough

.ck a doe. He was accompanied by A reception for 70 guests was held Frank Kedinger who also bagged a doe fter the ceremony at the home of the ride, which was appropriately decor-Petermann of the town of Auburn ated with pink and white crepe paper hunted near Crandon, Forest county A wedding dinner and supper

were during the doe season and each re rved at the Kewaskum Opera Hous turned with a doe evening a wedding dance was

Robert Hirsig, 63, brother of Rudolf John Kertscher and eld at the Lighthouse ballroom, with Hirsig of the town of Auburn huge crowd of relatives and friends ore, Rich. Meyer native of Switzerland, died of pneur attendance onia at 3 p. m. Monday, Nov. 29. at Mr. and Mrs. Staehler

MISS MARY O'CONNELL

the home of Ernest Neitzel at Lomira cme on the groom's farm, Route 2. wlere he had been residing Fewaskum, after Dec. 15. Before Porn Dec. 26, 1879, in Amsoldingen marriage the bride was chief operator Centon Bern. Switzerland, he came to at the Kewaskum Telephone exchange

America, locating in the town of L Roy. He was married in 1907 to Ella Kuehn of Lomira.

Surviving are his widow and two Transparent veivet in a deep wine laughters, Mrs. Norman Wittkopf and hade was worn by Miss Mary O'Con-Viss Lillian Hirsig, both of Fond cell of Plymouth a graduate of the ewaskum high school and former re-Charles and Alfred of Lomira and Ru ident of Beechwood, for her Thankslolf of the town of Auburn: two sis

Funeral services were held Thursday

home in Lomira te St. John's Lutheran

Plays Twice Next Week

Kewaskum high school's five will

take on their first difficult opponent

luesday when they meet West Bend

op the basketball floor at the kigh

school gym here at 3 p. m. Next Fri-

day Kewaskum also plays Campbells-

port here. West Bend, like Kewaskum,

has been undefeated in its competition

Coach Mitchell Jelieves that the

rerformance of the Kawaskum squad

i: its two games thus far indicates

that "there should be some fast pkay-

Bend-Kewaskum conflict.

ing and lively competition" in the West

In the first game of the season Ke-

waskum took Random Lake, 33-19, in

a ron-conference game. In the second

game the Highs smeared Lomira by

38-17 in a conference game. The West

Lend game Tuesday is non-conference

and the Friday game with Campbells-

FIRE AT HONECK GARAGE

The siren sounded at 12:25 p. m. last

the K A. Honeck garage where fire

Friday to summon the fire department

backe out in the office. However, it

way not necessary for the firemen to

alswer the call as Killan Honeck Jr.

extinguished the flames with a fire

extinguisher and garden hose befor

ti us far.

ving day marriage to Orton J. Wals rs, Mrs. Albert Engel of Bonduel and ! Waldo at 9:39 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Earl Bixby of North Fond du Lac. orning, Nov. 25, at the St. John the A granddaughter, Norma Carol Witt-Paplist church in Plymouth. The coukopf, preceded kim in death

Last week we published a long list of local hunters who went to the north

to Milwaukee on Monday to enlist in woods to hunt deer. Since then a numthe U.S. navy as a hospital appren Nov. 27, Miss Regina Koenen. Ler of others have reported to this oftice. He remained for his physical examination on Tuesday, which he pass set son on does this year nearly every Wednesday. His parents were advised n Friday morning that Bob has start through ed his boot training at the Great Lakes Sunday Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, cars had trailers attached and c: rried six or seven deer. One party of

Robert graduated from the Kewaskum high school last spring and ha; Here are additional hunters, from this had over a semester of pre-medical training at the University of Wiscon Elroy Pesch of Auburn and Albert sin. He will be 18 years of age next Uitan were unsuccessful during the hick season but got two does in the

Diamonds May Be Found in The Kettle Moraine Hills

It probably would not do any good o look now, but there are d amonds in hose Kettle Moraine hills extending ertheast to southwest near Kewas- snaps, zippers, etc. Included in the

Authority for this statement is Edcally requested are: coats and suits for in Olson, Milwaukee's only certified men women and children, underwear, zemologis, who revealed the probable sccks, sweaters, ackets, trousers and resence of the stones in an address

fore a Milwaukee luncheon club recently. Although the last Wiscons'n diamond as discovered in 1912, Olson believes hat as more and more of the glacial othes with bad tears and large holes cttle country comes under cultivation ore gems will be found. The bes tone of the 20 or more found to date was a 20-carat diamond near Theresa, e said.

The diamonds found in the Kettle Meraine area resemble chunks of glass. but when they are cut correctly and h ts, caps, shoes, gloves, neckties, colpelished they may be as valuable and belts, suspenders, spats, masceautiful as those from any other overade costumes, slippers, garters alea, Olson says brassiers, girdles, corsets, veils,

For prospective diamond hunters The old clothing is desperately need son said there is a simple test by may tell whether a stone is diamond. Just turn it at an angle sich as clothing. As our and try to see through it. Only a real amond is completely opaque at a s'ant he said. Even if a person found a diamond in this winter. The need is real and it

The rags collection

Robert Brauchle Enlists **Churches Co-Operate** in Navy, Begins Training in Old Clothing, Rags Robert Brauchle, son of Dr. and Mrs Drive; Ends Saturday eo C. Brauchle of this village, went

> This week all churches in Washingon county are acting as collection centers of discarded clothing and rags. The committee wisnes every citizen to take his old clothing and rags to his own church or to the nearest church more convenient.

The government salvage headquarters has suggested that the women's scieties of each church take charge of scrting and consolidating the clothing and rags. If your church has not arr nged for a collection of these terials from its membership, you are expected to bring the old clothing to the church.

As to the clothing which ble, you are asked to give discarded garments which you no longer expect o wear even though they have de-

fects such as worn linings, worn edges,

open seams and hems, small moth hcles and burns, missing buttons,

in portant articles of clothing specifi-

Several items which are not acceptable as clothing are class fied as rags and are definitely needed. Such items wanted for rags are the following

which are beyond "epair, old sheets and mattress covers, pillow cases and towels, draperies and curtains, blankets and slip covers, table cloths and napkins, and other washable articles. Certain types of clothing are not wanted in this collection. These include

by our allies, many of whom have factories producing civilian articles territories during the winter n onths, additional peoples will be ask ing for help and aid to keep warm

the kettle country the odds are that it must be done now.

Wilmer Melvin and Ray of near Ell

and a Mr. Kocl hunted in Vilas county during the Wilmer re

urned a week ago Sunday night with bucks. The others remained orth for the doe season, each coming me last Saturday night with a do Henry Rosenheimer, unsuccessful in

the buck season, went north again last eek end and came home Sunday night with a doe George W. Foerster of Wayne bagged a 8-point buck at Lake Tomahawk

L the third day of the buck season. FAREWELL FOR ARMY NURSE

Guests were entertained at the hom f Mrs Tillie Zeimet and

DRIVE FOR SCRAP PAPER

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rowded the cathedral for sive ceremony. riest at the firs, mass of

in Holy Trinity church ng will be the pastor. C. La Buwi, The sermon ered by the Rev. Dr. F. M. rofessor of moral theology ancis Major seminary. The be the Rev. John Albinger. Joseph's parish, Fond du sub-deacon the Rev. Carl Milwaukee, who was orthe same class as Father Messrs. Walter Gehl of and Carroll Haug of Ke.

inary, was mas r

both students at St. Francis will assist as master of cered thurifer respectively. izabeth Miller, the daughand Mrs. Edward E. Miller age, will act as bride in the monies. The bride repreurch to which the newly symbolically wed. Masters Bare m of this village and

ck of Fond du Lac will act as mying the bride. ter part of the church for will be reserved for ints. All children and others attend one of the two ear-Sunday masses. The enwill be for the reverend

nd a'l o her offer nos marte velopes will also be given lowing the mass dinner will about 200 invited gues's skum high school gymna-

mn on the Side

are invited to make this their teir opinions in it. Al of an editorial nature, will Your name omitted upon

A DATE-DECEMBER 10

operating a railroad, an any, or the post off.ce, street from Kohlsville, Saturday movbe looking allead with ap- od into the apartment above the Pete to the flood of Christmas Bies tavern. which will be seeking transorty. You would know

man failing is to leave shopping and Christmas ntil the last minute.

mber 10" a deadline for tmas packages to be dehe United States. lent of the Railway Ex-Millions of special holllabels carrying the words, a until Christmas," will be

the public without charge express offices. wrapping and addressing

aking shipments, and deliv- Dec. 1, at St. Joseph's hospital, West ns. Let's all help! Bend.

For Farmers Begin Dec. 6,7 at 1:30 p. m. from the Kietzer Funeral At the end of the mass resbyters' ordalissi cave Last year, the West Bend Vocation- cl.urch in that village, the Rev. E. C. ng to their families and a! school held machinery repair cour- Kupp officiating.

ses at Cooley's Implement shop, Blank's Repair shop and Langenecker's Imple- Unbeaten School Five

r.ent shop in West Bend and Kraetsch's garage at Richfield. The same plan will be fellowed this year. Farmers in the area who wish

to repair their machinery for next year's production season may enroll at any of the above listed places. Blank's Repair shop will open Dec 6 and will meet on Mondays. Wednes-

days and Fridays. Classes at Cooley's In plement shop will open Dec. 7 and v il! meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Langenecker's classes will meet on Fec. 7 and will meet on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. The space, toois heat, and power is firnished. The farmer must furnish his own repair parts.

NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Town Board of the Town of Auby rn will meet at the clerk's office, the Keuben Backhaus home, on Tuesday, Lec. 7, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. to

and't accounts against the town for | rort is conference competition. which proper claims have been filed. The Town Budget for 1944 will be acted upon and any taxpayer interested ay appear and be heard. Dated this 30th day of November,

1543. Reuben Backhaus. Town Clerk

the Kocher building.

NEUMANNS, WO'LFS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hussel Neumann and they left the station. The wood part of son, who have been making their home a stove mat standing behind a stove 'n with Mrs. Neumann's parents, Mr. and the office caught fire and the flame Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, have moved to ked spread up the side of a wall and West Bend where they are residing in to the ceiling before they were checked. The wall and ceiling were charred

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Wolf and daugh er, who recently moved into the flat SOLDIER GIVEN SENDOFF above the Schalles building on Main

Mrs. Tillie Zeimet entertained. a' dinner Sunday evening as a sendoff for her son, Sgt. Raymond Zeimet, who returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., Monday after spending a MRS. HONECK HOME SOLD week's furlough at his home. Guests

vere Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee own of Scott recently purchased the Cpl. Sylvester Terlinden of Camp For-Fast Water st. The house is occupied 16st, Tenn., who is home on furlough, the Misses Eleanor Schleif and Dorothymae Them and William Martin.

FIREMEN'S CARD PARTY

A card party sponsored by the Beechwood firemen will be held at Albert Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein, Route Seuter's hall, Beechwood, Sunday evmore carefully than 2 Kewaekum, are the parents of a ering, Dec. 6. All popular games played, to withstand the stress of daughter born Wednesday morning. starting at 8 o'clock sharp. All are cordially invited.

the Rev. A. J. July. The bride, who is very well known and las many friends around Kewaskum, was given in marrisge by her brother, Andrew O'Conveek for Hammer air field, Fresno, eli, of the Federal Bureau of Investi-Calif., to enter active service in the

gation, Washington, D. C. army air force nursing corps. Lt. The bridal gown was trimmed with Smith was one of seven nurses to enwhite Chantilly lace which formed the ter the nursing corps, all of whom fiont and the peplums. With it the graduated from the St. Agnes School

hefore

BRIDE OF ORTON WALS

bride donned a white feather hat. She c? Nursing, Fond du Lac, last June 21. carried a colonial boxquet of harmon- The other nurses left for duty already izing colors. Mrs. Francis Murphy of two weeks ago. Rose is a daughter of Milwaukee, the bride's sister, was the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of Menasha ratron of honor, and her brother-inand is the third member of the family law, Francis Murphy, was the best to enter service. She has a sister, Joman. Colleen Faye Murphy, the bride's sephine, in the army nursing corps and ricce, was chosen to be the flower girl. a brother, Eddie, in the navy, both of \$92, Red Cross headquarters. For the ceremony "Ave Maria" and whom are serving overseas. (uests at otler nuptial selections were sung by the Zeimet home included Mr. and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Strobel with Mrs. Irma Smith of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Cy. Lufke at the organ.

Members of the immediate families Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, were served a weding dinner at the Ind., who was home on furlough, and Club Eikhart, Elkhart Lake, which Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter was followed by a reception there for Parbara of Milwaukee. The Schneidabout 100 relatives and friends. ers remained here until Sunday and After a brief trip the couple will be vere joined by Mr. Schneider Saturat home with the bride's mother, Mrs. day night. Ardrew O'Connell, at 124 S. Milwau-

Fee street, Plymouth. ECY SCOUTS CONDUCTING After graduating from the Kewas-In m high school, the bride attended

the Sheboygan County Normal school John H. Martin, local chairman of and since receiving her diploma from the Washington County Salvage comthat institution had been teaching in mittee, wishes to announce that a the schools of Sheboygan county. At drive for old paper and cardboard will rresent she is primary teacher at the te conducted all next week in the vil-West Side school, Sheboygan. Mr. hige. The local Boy Scout troop will Wals, who is the son of Mrs. Robert, riske a house to house canvass for the Wals of Waldo, attended the Waldo reper. The drive will end next Satur- rayer, but since one has not been obhigh school. For eight years he has day and all paper and cardboard trined to date, a separate record play-I cen employed at the Kohler company should be turned in by that time. Pa- er will be apprecia.ed by the soldiers. : Kohler. per is urgently needed in the war et-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind of fort at this time. this village were among the guests at Mr. Martin also asks the people to pital last Saturday made additional the wedding reception at Club Elkhart, seve tin cans and scrap metal for a redges for needed furnichings. Here Fikhart Lake. drive to be held in the near future.

ALEX KELLER AND MISS ARLENE JOOST ARE WED

Miss Arlene Joost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of the town of Kewaskum will meet on Tuesday even- are needed for trimming and, there-Earton, exchanged marriage vows with irg. December 7th, at eight o'clock in free, we have promised to furnish at lex Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Town Clerk's office, for the pur- least ten dozen. celler of this village, in a ceremony pose of auditing all accounts for which 2. At least six strings of lights for a performed by Rev. Groth in the Trini- proper claims have been filed. A pub-, thee which we will trim in our ward English Lutheran church at West Fr hearing on the proposed budget for 3. Several pair of ice skates (for



c'. Thanksgiving day at a farewell dinner and gathering in konor of the former's niece, 2nd Lt. Rose M. Smith of dependent on the cutting. Menasha, who left on Monday of this

Seek Camp and Hospital

A radio has been denated for the hospital ward which the West Bend chapter of Red Cross is maintaining a' Truax Field, Madison, However, * radio tube No. 80 is needed to put this radio in first class condition. If anyone has a serviceable tube of this type which is not in use, please telephone

A record player, as requested several weeks ago, is still needed for the West First Returns Coming in Lend ward at the field hospital. Origin-Loomans of Fond du Lac, Sgt. Ray ally, this chapter endeavored to furr'sh the combination radio and record

LOCAL DEPOSIT CENTER AT INSURANCE OFFICE

Skates and Christmas tree ornar ents are wanted for the soldiers at Truax Field, Madison. Anyone wishing to donate old skates and ornaments can deposit these articles at the office of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company on Monda or Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7, from 8 to 6 o'clock.

MRS. THEODORE R. SCHMIDT. Local Chairman

Cur local camp and hospital committee which visited at Truax Field hosare some of the most urgent requirerients.

1. Christmas wee ornaments. There will be 56 trees in camp 30 of which The Town Board of the Town of will be in hospital wards. Ornaments

> both men and women). There will be an ice skating rink on the grounds. 4 Four pin-up lamps; four floor lamps.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. 5. At least four waste paper baskets. Elma Krause as matron of honor and 6 Several schoking stands.

», friend of the bridegroom as best man. Although all of the above equipment The bride wore a green dress with is needed soon, the Christmas tree orbrige accessories and carried white naments and lights are the most urr. ses. The matron of honor was also gent and should be in the hands of the attired in a green dress with brown I cal Red Cross chapter before Dec. 13. accessories. She carried yellow roses. Attending the meeting in Madison A wedding supper for 50 guests was last Saturday were Mrs. H. Meyer served at the home of the bride's par- Lynch, delegate; Henry Schowalter, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will reside chairman of the local chapter; L. W. ployed at the Harnischfeger Corpor- Pend, and Mrs. Martin Gumm, Jack- regular session again next Tuesday ev-ation.

of all diamonds found are usable orna- our supply of wiping cloths in the wents and the beauty of the stone is large army and navy machine shops ti roughout the nation as well as repair centers at the front. Textile mills which produce new clothing and wiping material are now engaged in large Needs at Truax Field war assignments. They do not have the manufacturing facilities nor the recessary manpower to make all the clothing needed this winter in the oc-

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cupied and liberated countries. The Washington county committee which Mrs. Emma O'Meara is chairr.an has instructed the women's societies in each church how to sort and classify the bundles before bringing to the central collection points.

from Christmas Seal Sale

The first returns in the annual Thristmas seal sale are coming in acording to Mrs. Leo Brauchle, seal sale chairman.

"We appreciate early returns beuse they do facilitate the work of ur volunteer wonkers, furnish a gauge t the probable outcome of the sale nd eliminate the need for reminder ctters," the chairman said.

"While we make every effort to keep ur mailing lists up to date, we are ound to have occasional errors and missions. A telephone call to 51F4 or a postcard addressed to Mrs. L. C. Erauchle will bring a supply of seals promptly.

"Preparations for mailing greeting cards and packages any distance Lould be made immediately. Those destined for members of the armed ices abroad already should have been ent, but for those who have delayed. emember that there still is time to show the boys that we are maintaining the health front in the battle against tuberculosis."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jacob Becker of this village was aditted at St. Joseph's hospital. West end, for medical treatment on Saturey, Nov. 2'. Although qu'te seriously Il early in the week, we are glad to report that Mr. Becker is much improved.

Mrs. Louis Heisler of this village was admitted to the West Bend hospital for medical treatment on Friday rening Nov 26

Mrs. Henry Pastors, Route 3, West Land was admitted to the same hosrital for medical treatment Saturday. Nov. 2'. Mrs. Pastors is the former Miss Eleanor Koenen of Kewaskurn.

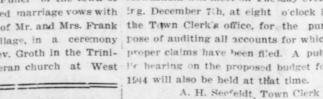
SKAT CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Holy Name Skat club did not

ome owned by Mrs. Anita Honeck or ly the Oscar H'rsig family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke expect to move in as soon a: the Hirsigs secure another place.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

The Beechwood Firemen





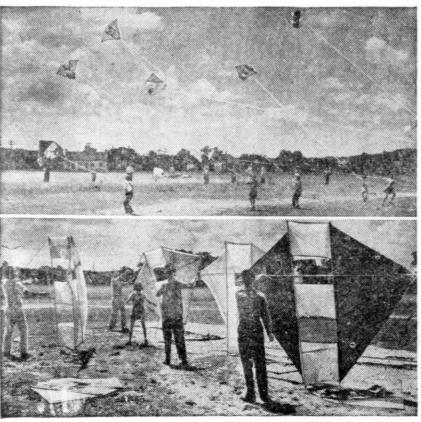
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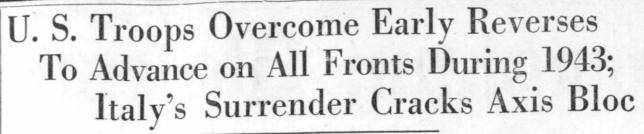
He Wants to Send His Kites To War

Kites are weapons of war in the opinion of Domina C. Jalbert, of Woonsocket, R. I., who says they can be used for towing, signaling, and barrage protection against dive bombers. Attached to a life raft, a good-sized kite would not only serve to attract searching parties but would also tow the raft in the direction of the prevailing wind, he says. Jalbert, a research designer in a war plant, has developed his kite ideas into an extensive hobby. He has made them in sizes from 4 to 17 feet wide and weights from a half-pound to 17 pounds. To demonstrate the lifting power of his kites, Jalbert attaches a bo'sun's chair to a kite line, then places Dorothy, his 11-year-old daughter, in the chair. She is shown at an altitude of 100 feet.



Left inset: One of these tots could easily be carried skyward by one of Jalbert's larger kites. Bottom: A big kite is assembled. All of Jalbert's kites are wider than they are high.





Japs Pushed From Pacific Outposts After Jungle Fighting; Aleutian Victory Removes Threat to West Coast.

By AL JEDLICKA

On July 25, 1943, the world was electrified by the news that Benito Mussolini had resigned as premier of Italy. Although details of the Duce's downfall were meager, there was a feeling that the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis had cracked, and this was confirmed September 8 when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower announced Italy's surrender.

Thus did events shape in accordance with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's calculations of Italy being the "soft underbelly" of Europe. From January 14 to 24, Churchill and President Roosevelt had conferred with their war chiefs at Casablanca, North Africa, where mili-

tary as well as political plans for the year were laid, and the general principle of "unconditional surrender" was established. There was further development of these plans when the Allied leaders met again at Quebec, August 17.

The year 1943 saw a new phase in World War II, with the Allies swinging into the offensive and the Axis resorting to rearguard action to slow the drive on their main bastions.

Not only was this phase exemplified in Europe, but it also was brought to the fore in the South Pacific, where dynamic, imaginative Gen. Douglas MacArthur began the push to oust the enemy from their outposts in the Solomons and New Guinea and clear the path for the reconquest of the Philippines and the defeat of the Japs.

Even as Churchill and Roosevelt conferred in Casablanca, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army was pursuing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel across the North African desert. To the west along the Tunisian border, U. S. forces were moving into position to pinch off the enemy as they fought back toward Bizerte and Tunis. On May , these two seaports fell, and five lays later organized Axis resistance in North Africa ceased, with the Allies taking 150,000 prisoners. General Montgomery had begun

his drive at El Alamein in Egypt, Reds claimed virtual destruction where Rommel, famed fox of the desert, had holed up, just 67 miles away from the great British naval base of Alexandria. U. S. troops



The wreckage-strewn naval air



Leaders of U. S. armies on world's far-flung fronts: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who pushed Japs from Pacific outposts; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, invader of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

his release from captivity by Nazi | with U. S. forces landing on Renparachutists September 12. On Sep- dova island in the central Solomons. tember 20, the Italian government of On the following day, U. S. troops King Victor Emmanuel declared set foot on Nassau bay, New Guinea, to fight inland for a junction with war on Germany. Aussies moving northward through

On the Russian front, February 2 the jungles. saw the end of the great battle of Jungle Cover Slows Fighting Stalingrad, with the repulse of Nazis, Jap troops made use of the but only after the big industrial city

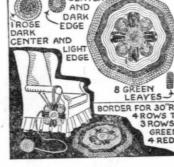
had been pounded into ruins. The mountainous country, for cover to slow the advances. But espeof the German Sixth army and Fourth tank army, and capture of Field Marshal Frederick von Paulus and 14 other generals.

trating against enemy bases only June 26, the Nazis launched heavy and cutting off Jap supply sources attacks at Orel and Belgorod, at the for cross-country fighting. Salamaua fell September 15, Lae three days two ends of the big bulge in the rich agricultural and industrial province of Ukraine. But the Reds broke through their lines and they slowly later, and Finschhafen October 3. fell back to the banks of the Dnieper river.

Below Kiev, the Dnieper swings due east before curving southward for some length, and then cutting back toward the west again, forming a huge bulge. To trap the German army in this bulge, the Russians spilled over the Dnieper below Kiev, but strong German rearguard action at Krivoi Rog gave their forces time to escape encirclement.

During the height of the Russian paigns, U. S. and Aussie forces stood squarely between Rabaul on New advance in the south, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull met with Britain island, the enemy's nerve-





forces hacked their way to Munda WHEN you have made one rag airfield on New Georgia island, rug you will find yourself a August 6, after 38 days of bitter member of an enthusiastic clan: fighting. On October 9, it was recounting the days until you fall ported that the Japs abandoned their heir to a dress of a particular last big base of Kolambangara in color that fits into the design that is developing under your fingers. During the Solomons fighting, These enthusiasts also bleach ma-U. S. naval and air forces took a terials to tone them down; they high toll of Jap ships and barges brighten others with dye; they anused to supply or evacuate troops, tique some with tea and they have especially at night. As a result of a wonderful time. the New Guinea and Solomons cam-

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a

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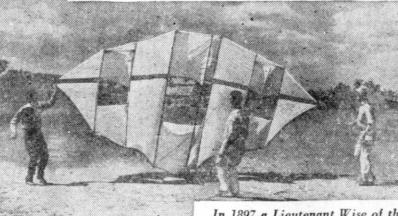
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sary. The air bottles, now used

Two views of kite enthusiasts who surround Jalbert with some of his 24 creations which these youths are always ready to help him fly. Most of these kites have a pull of 100 pounds and require winds of 10 to 40 miles an hour for a takeoff. None require a running tow.

> Below: This is Jalbert's pride and joy. It is 17 feet wide and 10 feet high. Its pulling power is so great that it once hauled an automobile several hundred feet across a field until the car's brakes were applied. This type of kite could be used to tow a life raft.



In 1897 a Lieutenant Wise of the U.S. army devised a kite which carried him 50 feet up.

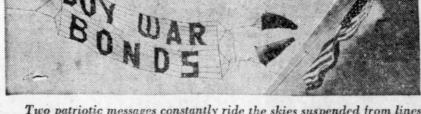
In 1903 "Buf-

falo Bill" Cody

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Right: Dorothy Jalbert is pictured just before soaring skyward on a cord attached to her father's kites. She ardently admires her father, and calmly leaves the safety of terra firma.





Two patriotic messages constantly ride the skies suspended from lines attached to Jalbert's kites. One gives good advice. The other is "Old Glory." Both illustrate the possible use of kites to fly signal flags.

Jap sneak attack on the morning of December 7, 1941. An explosion sends a mass of flames and smoke into the sky.

moved into position along the Tunisian border from Morocco to the west and Algeria where they had first set foot during the invasion of North Africa.

On February 11 Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had been made supreme commander of Allied forces in North Africa, and it was under his leadership that the North African campaign was concluded and the first attack launched directly against Italy on July 10 when Sicily was invaded. Over 3,000 ships of all types bore the British, Canadian and American troops which cleaned out the island by August 18.

Bloody Battle at Salerno

Although Italy's surrender was negotiated by General Eisenhower and Marshal Pietro Badoglio on September 3, announcement was delayed for five days to give the British a chance to land on the toe of the Italian boot and draw German forces southward, while Americans were to land farther to the north and trap the Nazis from the rear. But the ruse failed, German Mar-

shal Albert Kesselring refusing to fall for the bait. Kesselring kept his troops concentrated around Naples, so when Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth U. S. army landed at Salerno, the Nazi commander rushed heavy artillery and tanks to the region and a bloody battle ensued before the Americans established their beachhead.

With the Allies firmly established in Italy, the Germans strived to fight a delaying action in the moun- southern Solomon islands, set the of 8,000 Japanese, with evidence tainous country below Rome to give them time to fortify the Po valley push to drive the enemy from his and Benito Mussolini opportunity to establish a Fascist republican areas. government in the north following The first gun was fired June 30,

Eden and Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in Moscow, where with China, the representatives of the three great powers signed a historical pact, agreeing to fight Germany and Japan until they surrender unconditionally, and determining to establish an international organization based along the lines of

British Foreign Minister Anthony

the old League of Nations to assure collective security. While battles raged on land in Europe, they raged in the air, too, with U. S. and British bombers battering Germany's great industrial cities of Hamburg, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Berlin, and dwarfing the Luftwaffe's early attacks on London. Port and manufacturing center, Hamburg, was virtually wiped off the map, and, in all, it was reported 1,200,000 Germans

were killed as a result of Allied air raids. In the distant Southwest Pacific, with the memory of heroic resistance on Bataan and Corregidor still impressed in his mind, and with them

his vow to return to the Philippines to avenge the U. S. setback, Gen. Douglas MacArthur struck out against the Japanese in the Solomons and New Guinea. Following their rapid conquests after the paralysis of Allied forces at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the Japs had surged within striking distance of Australia, before they were stopped short in the historic battle of the Coral sea in May, 1942.

Ousting of the Japs from southeastern New Guinea, January 24, and the smashing of all organized resistance on Guadalcanal, February 10, giving U. S. control of the stage for General MacArthur's big remaining advance posts in the two

flower medallion in the center. Or center for resistance in their advance positions in the Southwest Pa- you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add cific. Even as the Japs rushed naval and air reinforcements to Rabaul to a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tighthold it as a supply center and strategic fortress to threaten the flank of ly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses any Allied movement to the north toward the Philippines or Tokyo, and the loops for leaves; then sew

dense tropical foliage and rocky,

cially in New Guinea, General Mac-

Arthur adopted the policy of concen-

Meanwhile in the Solomons, U. S.

the central Solomons.



One Russian soldier aims and fires the heavy anti-tank rifle while another hands him the ammunition to blast at an oncoming German tank on the Soviet battlefield.

U. S. airmen dumped hundreds of tons of bombs on the big base. On October 11, doughboys swarmed ashore on Bougainville, in a fight to throw the Japs from their last northern holding in the Solomons.

The Japs' direct threat to the American mainland posed with their occupation of the Aleutian islands June 12, 1942, was ended August 15. 1943, with announcement of U.S. occupation of Kiska. Doughboys setting foot on Kiska found no trace their evacuation had taken place within the two weeks prior to the island's fall. The enemy had quit their Aleutian holdings of Attu and Aggatu October 7, 1942.

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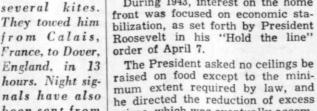
When washing, if a handful of salt is added to the last rinse water, it keeps the clothes from freezing fast to the line.

Creamed chicken between slices of french toast-a new version of chicken sandwich and a good way to use up left-over chicken. With cranberry sauce, in season, and tart jelly or preserves at other seasons.

To test jars sealed with lacquered metal tops, tap the top of the jar with a spoon. A clear ringing sound denotes a seal. If the sound is dull a seal has not been formed.

A milk-bottle cap placed in the paraffin top of each preserve jar just before it hardens will make the removing and replacing of the wax covers very easy when the tab on the cap is used as a handle.





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Home Front Interest Focused on Economic Stabilization

standard rates or accompany pro-At the height of the coal situation, congress overrode a presidential Leading the fight for higher wages, veto, to pass the Smith-Connally an-John L. Lewis and his 460,000 Unitti-strike bill, June 25, outlawing work

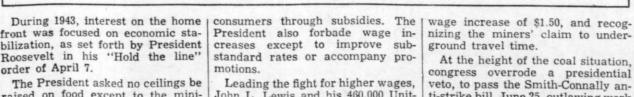
stoppages in government owned plants and prohibiting them in other prices, which was eventually accom- ing an agreement with the govern- industries without 30 days notice and plished by the cutting of costs to ment November 3, allowing a daily a secret ballot.

Nation's Income Tax System Put on Pay-as-You-Go Basis

with U. S. expenditures approaching 100 billion dollars annually, levying of taxes to meet mounting war costs commanded the attention of American citizens, with 44,000,000 re- appropriate another 10 billion dolquired to file income tax reports. June 10, the U. S. began paying dollars already being collected. its taxes on a weekly pay-as-you-go Balking, congress planned increases basis, with 20 per cent taken out of of only 3 billion dollars, with part of every salary or wage earner's pay- the money being raised through incheck after exemptions. The new creased postal rates. system altered the old practice of | To unify the work

settling accounts on a yearly or agencies and eliminate departmental quarterly installment basis. friction, Economic Stabilization Di-Toward the end of the year, the rector and former Supreme Court U. S. treasury asked congress to Justice James F. Byrnes was appointed War Mobilization Director, lars in taxes to add to the 38 billion May 28. Byrnes' job as economic stabilization director was taken over by U. S. Appellate Judge Fred M. Vinson By the end of the year, U. S. air-

craft plants were producing over of all war 8,300 planes a month.





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wavs: *Country Chicken Loaf.

(Serves 6) ups diced cooked chicken up chopped cooked carrots up cooked peas cup chopped celery espoon minced pepper up bread crumbs up milk rg volks, heaten con lemon juice oon onion juice

poon salt teaspoon pepper

e chicken, carrots and peas gh a food chopper. Add reng ingredients and place in a loaf pan or a ring mole

heat. Beat eggs,

milk together.

Sift dry ingredi-

to liquid ingredi-

Tossed Green Salad Baked Honeyed Pears Chocolate Chip Cookies Beverage *Recipe Given

chicken and bake at once in moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve from baking dish with gravy.

Spanish Potatoes. (Serves 4) 1 tablespoon minced onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 4 tablespoons fat 2 cups diced boiled potatoes cup chopped cooked ham 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Saute onion and pepper in fat until cooked soft. Add potatoes, pimiento, ham and seasonings and cook until heated through.

Lamb and Spaghetti Casserole. (Serves 4) 1/4 package spaghetti 1 cup diced cooked lamb 3 tablespoons fat 11/2 cups cooked peas, or peas and carrots

1/2 cup water or stock tablespoon parsley 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon curry powder tablespoon worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs 2 teaspoons butter

Boil spaghetti until half cooked. Brown meat in fat. Line baking dish with half the spaghetti and fill with meat and peas. Combine

curry powder and pour over meat. Cover with spa-

ghetti and top with crumbs. Bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees) and garnish top with lemon slices and parsley.





She may acquire pressing irons for spe-cial purposes later, but whatever type of iron serves for the family laundry also does very well for dressmaking. An open-end ironing board that will take the full length of a dress is essential but every home-maker counts that a household must. Her seam pressing board and her pressing cushions are the darlings of her equip-ment ment.

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The sleeve form cushion and the tailors' pressing form are easy to make. The latter is often called a ham cushion be cause that is the shape of it. The cover-ing should be of heavy muslin or other firmly woven cotton goods. The cover for the sleeve form may be cut by a tight sleeve pattern with all extra fullness taken out. The cushion should be stuffed very tightly. A center core of flat layers of newspaper is sometimes used for the large cushion. Cotton or small bits of clean rags may be used for the remainder.

NOTE—This drawing is from Mrs. Spears' latest book, BETTER DRESS-MAKING. The beginner may learn to sew from this profusely illustrated book; and the experienced dragmacker will book; and the experienced dressmaker will find it a useful reference book on modern sew-ing techniques. Readers wishing to see a copy of BETTER DRESSMAKING should send name and address for complete description and special offer. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

'Do Your Best and End Will Take Care of Itself'

There's a bit of impressive sentiment in this homely thought of Abe Lincoln's:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how-the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Unique Family

A unique American family is that of the Irish Horse Traders whose 4,000 members, all related by blood or by marriage, spend most of their time traveling through the South in small groups trading horses and mules. Their one official address is an undertaking establishment in Atlanta to which they ship their dead and where they meet for a week every April to celebrate marriages and to hold their annual mass funeral.



Krouse-Broke again, eh? What was your business? Grimes-Stocks and blondes.

Knew Too Late Sarge-Look here, soldier, what's the idea of the barrel? Are you a poker player?

Private-No, sarge, but I spent a cou-ple of hours with some guys who are.

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Safe Is Safe Three partners were riding in a train and one of them said: "We forgot to lock the safe in the office.

Another said: "What are you worried about . . . we're all here together, aren't we?"



The Japs were wrong Let's keep them wrong!

The Japs were wrong.

MANY women are learning to

ure. It is a way to make spare

minutes count. They are finding

incidentally that dressmaking is

as much fun as any other craft.

If one has, or can beg, borrow or

buy, a sewing machine, all the

One of the first things that the beginner

learns is the importance of pressing. It begins as soon as the first seam is sewn.

other equipment is inexpensive.

sew as a conservation meas-

Cutting off our rubber supply in the Pacific didn't take us out of the war-or even slow us up.

For Government, the Rubber Director, the rubber industry, and the petroleum, chemical, and alcohol industries pooled their patents and ideas, worked together, and accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Today, there is no shadow of a doubt that our planes will continue to fly, our ships to sail, our tanks to roll.

For America now has nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs!

But our tire worries are still here !

The American people saw the new synthetic rubber plants spring up like mushrooms. They heard of large-scale production of synthetic rubber. And they applauded. Unfortunately, they also jumped to the conclusion that they could stop worrying about tires!

It is true that the RUBBER supply crisis is past. But the long-expected TIRE shortage is with us! you make it your personal duty to take care of the tires you now own.

How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving. Live up to the Government regulation-don't exceed

35 miles an hour. Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure,

and check them every week. Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires

on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts. And . . . most important of all . . . recap your tires

as soon as they become smooth.

HOW GOOD ARE PASSENGER CAR **TIRES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER?**

more heat. They are given long, hard usage on all kinds of highways. They are all too frequently overloaded.

Frankly, today's synthetic rubber bus and truck tires will not stand the abuse that prewar tires would stand, especially overloading. Progress is being made daily-but overloading which would have damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic tire.

The Tire Industry is doing its utmost to solve the serious problem of providing the nation's trucks and buses with satisfactory tires in sufficient quantities.

But until this problem is solved, a dangerous threat exists to America's most vital transportation.

Therefore, while treads of present truck and bus tires are immensely important . . . the carcasses of these tires have a value beyond all price to America, and to America's truck and bus operators!

Unless tires now in use are made to last, these two essential services will almost certainly break down!

These tires ... every one of them ... must be recapped the instant the tread wears smooth . . .



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Lynn Says:

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ulated sausage and baat can be used for frying pos, eggs, fish, hash, chicken, ven in waffles, cornbread or

from roasts, chops and can be clarified by heatslices of potato with 1 quart over low heat until fat bub-Strain through several thickof cheesecloth and store in oof, tightly covered con-Use this clarified fat for ig spice and chocolate cakes

on points but will boost your menus.

mushrooms have a mineral content somewhat higher than many other vegetables and fruits. Potassium and phosphorus are available along with appreciable amounts of copper and iron. Mushrooms are also one of the best plant sources of the B complex vitamins. Used to ex-

nutritionally satisfying, but they can drippings and add zest and flavor even to the simplest of foods: ents together, add

(Serves 6)

tablespoon vinegar

2 to 3 carrots, sliced

3 medium-sized potatoes, quartered Cut short ribs in individual squares and flour them. Brown in a small amount of fat in heavy skillet. Remove to casserole. Add sliced on-

pings in skillet, stirring until well blended; pour over meat. Cover and roast in slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, about 2 hours. Add

essary.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, crite to Lynn Chambers, Western News-paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

ames Are Popular With Soldiers,

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A bit of braised chicken garnished with buttered carrots, potato balls and celery leaves won't be a drain

Recent research reveals that

tend meats, mushrooms are not only

Casserole of Beef and Mushrooms. 11/2 to 2 pounds short ribs of beef

Flour, seasoned with salt and pepper 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1 cup water

2 stalks celery, chopped 6 scallions 1 8-ounce can mushrooms 1 small onion sliced

ion, vinegar, thyme, water and drip-

vegetables and mushrooms with liguid and continue cooking 30 to 40 minutes. Add more water if nec-

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Civilians, Relieve Taut Nerves ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | to have come from the idea of that

The Cooper Corp. Corduroy Rubber Compar Cupples Company The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company Denman Tire and Rubber Company Diamond Rubber Company

Monopoly got a new lease on life parlor games. The radio in the English air raid shelters, nd quiz programs have re- while here in America, with so many is trend, and so have smart real-life budget problems, the idea Maybe Elsa Maxwell is to of risking millions recklessly in aybe it's a natural war- monopoly is a release for taut inger for homely compan- nerves. Sorry is another English with our fellow-men. Cer- board game that gained favor in shelters during the blitz, and it too to do with it too because has high speculative hazards up to the last play. Flinch is also an oldes with enough youthful en- timer among games that has been start anything going big. rejuvenated by the attention of sol-

Actually most of our companionable games have been played by man ace of the familiar suits. as far back as we have any record, oped originally because and it's common for certain games pproval felt for so-called to go in and out of fashion from ards as ordinary playing time to time-they usually turn up were then called by the again, even if under other names. Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

"But," you may say, "how can this be when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are being made . . . when such a tremendous tonnage of rubber products is being turned out, as well as more airplane and truck tires than ever before."

One reason is that-as the Baruch Committee foresaw-few tires could be manufactured until our synthetic rubber supply was well on the way. This resulted in millions of tires going out of use at a time when there were no replacements. Meanwhile, tires left in service have less mileage in them, and prewar inventories are gone.

Another reason is that our military needs are far greater than anyone anticipated.

Also, the rubber companies are using a lot of their machinery and manpower to turn out life rafts, bullet-sealing fuel tanks, and hundreds of other urgently-needed army and navy products, in addition to tires.

And you should know that half of today's requirements are for large-size, heavy-duty bus, truck, artillery, airplane, and combat tires, requiring much more labor and materials than peacetime products.

Finally, the tire industry, like every industry today, is feeling the manpower shortage, and there just aren't -nough hands for the job.

Face up on the table!

These problems will be overcome when our enemies are overcome. Meanwhile, we want to put our cards face up on the table.

We've told you frankly why there is a serious tire shortage. Now we want you, and every other American who owns a set of tires, to know that this country's transportation system can still suffer a serious blow . . . unless

Brunswick Tire Company The Century Tire & Rubber Company

It may be a long time before all civilians can get synthetic rubber tires. Meanwhile, if you should be one of the few who do get them, you will want this information:

Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars are good tires, and will give you satisfactory service if you take care of them.

You should not think of synthetic rubber tires as improved tires . . . but as emergency tires. And remember that they have not yet had time to prove what they can do.

It is beside the point to theorize on how they would react to the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days. Every patriotic American knows that tire treads . . . all tire treads . . . wear out faster at high speeds, and so drives at today's recommended speed of 35 miles an hour.

As time goes on, we will learn more about the effects of under-inflation of rough roads, and of other abuses. They damage all tires. Indications are that they do proportionately more harm to synthetic rubber tires.

Meanwhile, all tires are rationed to you in trust for the nation, and it is your duty to take every possible care of them, to avoid misuse and prevent abuse.

As experience teaches us more and more about synthetic rubber tires, we will pass the information along to you. Meantime, play safe Be careful!

If you use synthetic rubber tubes, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES ARE A DIFFERENT STORY

Truck and bus tires, being larger and heavier, generate

before any damage is done to the carcass

They must be recapped not once, but again and again! High speeds must be done away with ... especially on hot roads. Overloads must be avoided. Tires must be properly inflated at all times.

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The responsibility to take care of these tires ... to make them last as long as possible . . . is a vital necessity! It must be shouldered by all operators, by all drivers, by all garage men!

No American can fail to heed this warning! The situation is so serious that it is recognized in a new tire warranty. But the real job is to conserve all tires now in use!

a new warranty -

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to all tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures as well as tread wear are not subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Don't forget that everyone . . . the Tire Industry, the Rubber Director, and many others, are working together with all their energy, as they have worked from the beginning, to keep America rolling.

And remember that, while the Japs were wrong ... you must help keep them wrong! Take care of the tires you now have!

THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Speaking for the following companies ...

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corporation The Falls Rubber Company Federal Tires The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company **Fisk Tires** The General Tire & Rubber Company The Giant Tire & Rubber Co. Gillette Tires

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and shrubs, and allow an early start A St. Cecilia party was sponsored by on the grading next spring. Arrange- the Sisters of St. Killan's school for thents have been made with the Bank, the members of the Young Ladies or Kew askum to collect the sub- choir in recognition for their untring scribed money which should be paid service and faithfulness. The door rize was won by Miss Marilyn Flasch. by Dec. 8. Benco and other interesting games

Milwaukee.

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Fend du Lac Sunday.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1917)

Alex Klug, who has been employed by John Marx for several years, resigned his position.

American soldiers in France are now fighting in the first line trenches having fired the first shot recently.

The total liberty loan sales in this village amounted to \$68,000.00. The Lank of Kewaskum disposed of \$65,-584.00 worth and the Farmers & Mer-Friday chants State bank \$2500.00 worth.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel are now occupying the Dr. Syl. Driessel resiin Italy dence at Barton, the doctor having a oved to better take care of his son's dinner guests at the Milton Borchert tractice during the latter's absence in home Sunday th' medical corps of the army. The doctor's office hours in Kewaskum are the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe from 4 to 7 p. m. each day. **Dassil** and family.

Mrs. Adolph Backus nee Augusta Mrs. Fred Schleif and family were Koepke, died at Milwaukee. Formerly dinner guests at the Oscar Glass home of Town Auburn, she resided in the on Thanksgiving day. town of Kewaskum after her marriage Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family on the present Ben Backhaus farm. were dinner guests at the Leo Serwe They moved to Milwaukee in 1907.

home on Thanksgiving day. Postmaster Geo, H. Schmidt installed a new post-marking and cand'nner guests at the Leo Schladweiler celling machine in the local post ofhome near Orchard Grove Sunday. fce. This machine will postmark or cancel stamps at the rate of 300 to 500 Thanksgiving dinner guests at the per minute Lester Borchert home at West Bend.

Mrs. Nicholas Uelmen, nee Susan Schlosser, died at her home in the t: wn of Auburn, near New Fane, Paul Feuerhammer, 29, son of Ferdinand Feuerhammer of the town of Auburn, Mrs Sylvester Drefuerst at the St. died.

Miss Viola Ferber, daughter of Mr. Sunday and Mrs. Wm. F. Ferber of the town of Auburn, was married to Edward G. family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ma-Terlinden of that township, Miss Martheu were callers at West Bend on garet Schill of Elmore and John T. Sunday. s of Wayne were marrie.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON F.NAL ere dinner guests at the Reube Eackhaus home Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenig of Wes TION OF INHER. TANCE TAX

Leard and considered:

The application of Henry Weddig,

of Kewaskum, in said County, for the

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n said Court, and for the allowance of

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Lend and son who is home on fur-Lugh from North Carolina, and Mr. Washington County nd Mrs. Dale Strean and family visied with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strean Wedd g, Deceased.

and family Sunday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. The foll wing were Thank giving leiland was bapt zed Sunday, receivfirner guests at the Roger Mathieu ng the name of Albert Ferdinand. me: Mr. and Mrs. John Weitor Mr. Sponsors were Henry Eilbies of Wau. and Mrs. Emmett Dver. Mr and Mrs. kesha and Mrs. George Zehren of here. ony Rafenstein, all of Fond du Loc, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ma-

lieu and family The following attended a surprise administrator of the estate of Lena arty given at the Joe Bassil home in Weddig, deceased, late of the Village Henor of Mrs. Bassil's 50th birthday anniversary on Sunday evening: Edvard Serwe, Leo Long, Joseph Butschck and Clarence Emmer of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mever of Waucousta debts or claims paid in good faith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Tommy without filing or allowance as required Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingen and by law, for the determination of who daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ate the heirs of said deceased, and for Forchert, Mrs. Fred Schleif and famithe assignment of the residue of the ly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer. Mr. estate of said deceased to such perand Mrs. Earl Strean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan and family and for the determination and adjudi-Miss Margaret Schindler of Neenah ction of the inheritance tax, if any, and Frank May of Find du Lac. payable in said estate.

Sheepshead and bunco were played and prizes were awarded to the follow were played, prizes were awarded to 1 g: Sheepshead-1st, M'ss Margaret tle winners and a luncheon was served. Schindler: 2nd, Mrs. George Bingen; and, Math. Klumpvan: low, Leo Long

Bunco-1st. Mrs. Walter Meyer: 2nd Mrs. Art. Mever: 3rd Roger Schleif. A

In spite of the increased use of soy beans by military users more than 90 percent of the soybean meal processed from the 1943 crop is being used in the from her son Sylvester, who arrived production of livestock feed.

> Among the top ranking new vegetable varieties tested in 1943. Great Lakes head lettuce received the highest number of votes in the new varieties This lettuce was developed in Michigan. It is a cross between two well-known varieties

High school boys in Rusk county ie considering a project in which they will raise purebred dairy calves Each of the 30 boys expects to raise a calf from a dam backed by 400 pounds or more of butter fat.

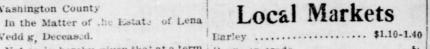
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FARM AND HOME LINES called at the Fred Borchert home on

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Minn.e Fleischman visited at Grafton and West Bend.

Joseph Simon motored to Medford Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Weiland is undergoing t eatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Philip Beisbier underwent an ereration at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee visited the Ray Boegel family. Miss Marie Bonlender of Chicago sj ent the week end with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra and family of Leroy visited the Bernard Wondras.

Manuel and Mary Ann Batzler spent the week end with the Joseph Kohls at Theresa.

Wenzel and Kilian Felix returned from Stratford Wednesday, Wenzel hagged a deer.

Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt and daughter Mary spent several days with relatives at Beaver Dam

Miss Roseann Simon of St. Mary's Syrings academy spent the holiday with her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend spent several days with Mr. and Mrs John J. Kleinhans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender and fanally visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kuehl at Neosha.

Ray Bonlender, Fred Karnitz and Walter Schmidt returned from a hunting trip, each with a deer.

Misses Marie Heisler and Irene Thill of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Jeanette Strobel

Dexter Groose returned to his home at Beaver Dam after spending the past week with his grandmother.

We have received another shipment c: emergency barb wire. Buy now for mext year. H. J. Lay Lumber Co .- adv Shirley Ann and Maurice Gehlman of West Bend spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent the week end at Milwaukee, the occas'or marking their ?0th wedding anr versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler attended the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Rettler, at Hartford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bomlender, acc.mpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein of Allenton, spent Thanks. g'ving day with the Paul Just family at Wilwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender visited Thanksgiving day with the John Dietenberger family at Hartford.

Mrs. Gregor Straub and sons, Myton and Jimmy, Claude Straub and V. m. Schwartzburg of Milwaukee spent the Thanksgiving day week end with

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Central States News Views



READY FOR JACK FROST-This Middle-West-EYES IN BACK - This ern housewife has a business eye for the future Army Air Force sentry and is preparing now to reduce her fuel bills this needs eyes in front and winter with storm windows-and, at the same back so "Bruno" was time, help Uncle Sam save fuel vital to our trained to act as a rear Army and Navy. It's a new kind of storm win-guard on patrol duty. dow with rermanent frame so the window is interchangeable with a screen for summer duty.



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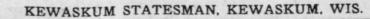
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Army Reduces 1944 Manpower Needs; Red Forces Sever Nazi Rail Lines; Action Spreads in Southwest Pacific; Anti-Subsidy Battle Gains in Scope

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



Italy-British troops here are shown picking their way through typical ruins of village in savage fighting on the Italian front. Adding to difficulties were driving rains, which converted many of the small rivers and creeks running through the mountainous country into swirling torrents.

With the Nazis entrenched in elaborate concrete fortifications hewed into the rocky terrain, U. S. and British troops moved slowly and cautiously along the craggy slopes.

In the Aegean sea, the Germans pounded the Allied held Dodecanese island of Samos, following their capture of Leros. Previously, they had retaken Kos. Important stepping stones to Greece, these little islands also serve as bases for threatening neutral Turkey to the east.

ARMY CUTS SIZE:

Draft Change Voted

As the house sent the senate a bill calling for the deferment of fathers until all other eligible single and childless married men throughout the nation have been called, it was revealed that the army had decided to cut its manpower needs by 548,000.

In addition to the provision putting fathers at the bottom of the draft lists and postponing their induction from 30 to 60 days, the house bill also requires occupational deferments be reviewed by appeal boards within the district where the deferred person works. A five man medical commission would be established to consider the possibility of lowering physical standards.

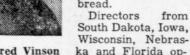
The 548,000 cut in manpower needs will give the army a total force of 7,652,000 men. It also was revealed that the army had saved over 13 billion dollars out of 127 billion dollars appropriated for its use, with economies of over 10 billion dollars effected by curtailment of the armament, equipment and airplane programs.

RUSSIA:

FOOD FRONT: Subsidies Hit

Agricultural directors from five states joined in the bitter attack

of the administration's subsidy program even as Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson was reportedly considering \$9,000,-000 a month subsidies to millers to prevent an increase in the price of bread.



Fred Vinson ka and Florida op-

posed the subsidy program before a senatorial committee, with South Dakota's E. H. Everson declaring government payments to hold down consumer's prices was the chief source of inflation by creating extra purchasing power out

of the money saved buyers. Strong anti - subsidy sentiment which was looked upon to shelve the government's program in both the house and senate, was further agitated by the proposed plan to pay

NEW SICKNESSES "Jeep Disease" and "Destroyer Stomach" are the latest army and navy maladies.

Because of rough riding in mechanized vehicles, many Doughboys have been afflicted with "Jeep Disease," a formation of cyst near the base of the spine, with aggravations resulting from further jostling. Sometimes, the abnormality is no more than a pimple. The medics chief problem is to discover which cases are serious enough for surgery.

"Destroyer Stomach" has been found most frequently in men serving in the rough waters of the North Atlantic, and is marked by a form of subacute gastritis due to protracted sea sickness, irregular meals and constant nervous tension.

RAILROAD WAGES: In Congress' Lap

As congress considered a resolution to grant non-operating railroad employees an eight cents an hour wage increase, it was announced railroad employment in mid-October of 1943 was 4 per cent over the same period last year, but still 100,-000 short of needs.

Congressional action on the wage increase was sought after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to sanction the award, instead offering lowest paid employees a 10 cents an hour boost and the highest paid 4 cents an hour.

1,367,817 workers in mid-October, with critical shortages existing in the operating departments. Maintenance-of-way and structural classifications showed a 3.57 decrease

Vast U. S. Ownership

While Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson announced the war department was giving serious study to peacetime disposal of its holdings against continuation of 43,181,183 acres of land, it was revealed the federal government

owned 383,600,533 acres. Federal land holdings were equal in size to the combined areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana.

Adding to the federal government's vast land holdings, the army and navy purchased 15 hotels at a cost of \$15,000,000. Some of these hotels have been returned to private ownership, like the Stevens in Chicago, bought for \$5,528,101 and sold for \$5.251.000.

Declaring housewives are the only category of workers who are denied monetary recognition for their services, a British member of parliament has proposed payment of wages to homemakers "who have a ne job cooking, scrubbing and



NEW YORK .- A little more than a year ago, on a cold wet night, a transport was making ready. At the dock a parked car waited. When the ship Mrs. Patton Gives slipped

And Follows Her away at 3 Own Prescription a. m. the car was still there, the last thing George S. Patton Jr., the commanding general,

saw as he left for a secret rendezvous in Africa. His wife, he knew, waited inside the car.

Now Mrs. Patton broadcasts over short wave to the women of France, announcing herself as the wife of a man in the service. She has earned laurels at that job since the day in 1940 when Boston socialite Beatrice Ayer, of the American Woolen company Ayers, married a hellfor-leather young cavalry lieu-

tenant. Beatrice Ayer Patton likes the army. In no other career except the ministry, she says, can a wife be so helpful. When her bright-eyed roaring general used to give his men those famous pep talks, she listened on the sidelines to report reactions. At dinner parties she sometimes reads aloud from the poems the general so surprisingly writes.

She herself had authored a best-selling novel, "Blood of the Sharks," and a volume of Hawaiian legends. She and the general like to cruise in their 60-foot schooner the If and When. They like to ride; their old farmhouse at Hamilton, Mass., is full of horse show ribbons. One son is in West Point; two daughters are married into the army. Mrs. Patton advises army wives not to listen to rumors, to write cheerful letters and to keep busy with war work.

A USTRALIANS, grumbling cheerfully under their wartime scarcities, often turn a critical eye toward distant Scotland. Scotland

Dedman Is Our gave them John John-Bowles and Ickes stone Ded-Rolled Into One man and Dedman has given them so many broad Scotch 'Nos'' they wonder how he can have any left.

Dedman is minister for war organization of industry. More than any other of Prime Minister Curtin's aids, he has nailed down the commonwealth's "austerity program." But he has also managed to preserve the fabric of civilian industry. And this is true even though he has reduced all industry, eliminated many non-essential plants and out enough Australi



us in that same office and gave us an informal talk about his trip. One of the things which impressed me greatly as I heard the secretary cials. in the course of the hour-long meet-Italian Government ing, telling us sidelights on his re-

markable experience, was the way one word which he had used in his talk with me kept cropping up again and again. It was the word "understanding." He applied it to personal relationships and exchanges begiven a chance to remain in power. tween the members of the tripartite Surely Russia would have no trafmeeting and to the whole discussion fic with kings and would instead de and the decisions which grew out mand a strong left-wing set-up. of it.

It seemed to be a case of progresmise was a temporary regency, that sive understanding.

is, a liberal regent such as Coun In our first conversation, the sec-Carlo Sforza who was in exile from retary, indicating the papers which the Fascist regime and who left covered his great desk, said they America shortly after the surrender all dealt with Russia. I did not know of Italy. The little son of the crown then that there was to be a Moscow meeting. And he made the point with considerable emphasis, that there was so much suspicion on the cept this suggestion. part of persons discussing the Russian situation that it was exceedingly hard to work toward an agreement.

Open Discussion

Then, in his talk on his return, he repeated this thought, saying that many people, because of their deep prejudices, had made it hard to bring about an understanding between the three nations. He said that when he left for Moscow, he felt that much of the misunderstanding was due to misinformation which all the parties shared concerning the others. In order to correct that, every effort was made at frank and open discussion and, as a result, questions which had been considered most difficult to solve auto-

matically disappeared. And the secretary pointed out that as the conference progressed many points immediately developed where what might be called the "selfish interests" of each nation were discovered to be common interests. He explained how military co-operation had been achieved as the

need for it grew and how, with this

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However, although no definite step has been taken, semi-official sources Psychologist, 650 Ocean, Br have indicated that when Rome is recaptured and Marshal Badoglio,

now premier, steps out, there will be virtual agreement on the part of the three victor nations on the American compromise. All that remains will be an agreement on the part of the Italian people. Even if the latter is not achieved, there is evi-Write us for dence enough already of tripartite compromise and unity to seem to confirm the success of the Mission to

Economic Questions

The ways and means committee New York city's new] of the house has only been able to airport, now under const agree on methods of raising onefifth of the money which the government says it is necessary to have times as large as the pr to continue the war. Not only has it been unwilling to tax the higher nicipal airfield. It will area of four square brackets further but it also is afraid to recommend the sales tax because that affects the largest group seaplane landing space. of voters-everybody.

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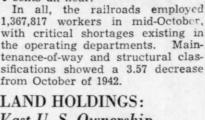
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WAGES FOR HOUSEWIVES



Cut Nazi Railroads

Two important railroads in Russia with those of the south, and running pound. westward into the big pre-war Polish cities of Warsaw and Lwow, were cut by the Red armies.

As the Russian forces severed these major German arteries, Nazi forces launched a strong counterattack against the Reds in the vicinity of these rail lines, gaining some ground. But here, as further to the south where the Germans claimed 500,000 Russians were hammering them above Krivoi Rog, the Nazi positions still were in a fluid state.

To the north, the Reds pecked at the Nazi base of Gomel, serving as the southern anchor of their Baltic line which is hinged on Finland. Ten classes of reservists in the Baltic states have been called to military service by the Nazis.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Action Spreads

With U. S., forces being strengthened on Bougainville for a major drive against the 40,000 Japs reportedly defending their last stronghold in the Solomons, Liberator bombers lashed against the enemy's tiny Gilbert and Marshall Island possessions, standing out like pesky little thorns along our supply routes to the battle areas.

Warding off Jap blows from the air, U. S. warships moved up Bougainville's west coast to pound the enemy's big airplane base of Buka. Absence of strong elements of the Japanese fleet in the advanced battle zone suggested that the enemy was concentrating his formidable naval force on protection of his 1.500 mile sea lane running from Japan proper to the rich islands south.

In New Guinea, Australian forces began moving northward from Finschhafen toward the Jap strongholds of Madang and Wewak, from which the enemy's aerial units have been striking at the Allied bases.

millers about 14 cents a bushel for wheat to prevent bread price inlinking German armies of the north creases of from one to two cents a

Aid Hog Marketing

To iron out problems associated with the marketing of the record

pig crop, the government moved in two directions. First. Price Administrator Chester Bowles reduced the value of all pork cuts by two ration points; second, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced support prices of

\$13.75 per hundred-Chester Bowles weight would be paid in all markets for good to choice

butcher hogs from 200 to 270 pounds. Bowles' action was taken to stimulate consumption of pork and 100 per cent pork sausage. Lard and sausages made from other meat were not affected

Besides guaranteeing support prices. WFA authorized farmers to slaughter their own hogs without federal license and sell to consumers for 90 days.

OIL: Seek New Wells

With a projected goal of 24,000 new oil wells in 1944, prospects loomed for increased activity in

the Rocky Mountain states. Of the 24,000 new oil wells, 5,000 are to be exploratory and the remaining 19,000 development projects. The immense Powder river basin in the northeastern section of Wyoming and southeastern section of Montana might prove the focal point of operations.

Congressional action in reducing royalties on discoveries on public domain to a flat 12.5 per cent for the duration and 10 years afterward furnishes incentive for action in the Rocky mountain region.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

WAR PRODUCTION: The peak demand in war production has been passed, Harry Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, recently told the American Finance conference in Washington. He said that stocks of raw materials have become entirely adequate, and even | material be allowed to make 500,000 excessive in some cases. More and more cancellations of war goods contracts are coming, he predicted. **NEWSPRINT:** Still further reduc-

tions in quantity of newsprint paper that can be allowed must be made. the War Production board says. Larger newspapers face a 28 per cent slash. The overall trim must be 23 per cent.

pneumatic riveter, said to drive rivets six to eight times faster than any previous machine, is being tested in a Chicago tool plant. It will on instrumental panel work. The bunds, and is easily handled.

ELECTRIC IRONS: Two million electric flatirons will be manufactured and sold next year, if the WPB will release materials. Arthur Whiteside, vice chairman of WPB in charge of civilian needs, has requested that enough metal and other irons in the first quarter of 1944. About three million irons were sold annually, before the war. BOOTLEG: As the scarcity of

liquor grows more acute, bootlegging interests are trying to accumulate a supply of whisky bottles, which will be filled with illegal spirits, a spokesman for the legitimate industry states. Main source of bot-RIVETER: A newly developed tles, he said, are the big city refuse dumps

FISH: Seventy-five to eighty per cent of all fish coming under OPA ceilings is sold through illegal chandrive four "blind" rivets a minute, nels, an officer of one of the largest fishery companies believes. He little machine weighs only 41/2 called it the worst black market con price dition in the country.

bearing children."

According to British law, family income is the sole property of the husband, and much ado recently was raised over the regulation when a court upheld one man's claim to 40 cents a week his wife had saved while taking in roomers over a 17year period.

WORLD RELIEF: **Predict** Needs

Approximately 134 million people

in Europe and Asia will be in need of assistance after the war, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration estimated. Of this amount, 84 million will be Chinese.

To check such epidemics as typhus and tuberculosis that have wracked Poland and France, it was revealed UNRRA will send special units into reconquered areas. People moving from one section to another will be funnelled through centers for feeding, vaccination and quarantine.

Food or supplies shipped into different countries will be placed in charge of the governments in control

Lend-Lease Foods

Lend-lease food shipments abroad equal one-eighth of the U.S. supply, the Foreign Economic administration revealed. Civilians are receiving three-fourths of the production. Figures show that in the first nine months of this year, lend-lease food shipments include 3.2 per cent of total milk products: 10.6 per cent of dried eggs; 13.9 per cent of edible oils and fats; and 21.2 per cent of canned fish.

Shipments of canned fruits and juices equal 2.5 per cent of total supply; dried fruits, 21.1 per cent: canned vegetables, 1 per cent; dried beans 10.3 per cent; dried peas, 14.2 per cent; corn and corn products, 0.1 per cent; wheat and wheat products, 0.9 per cent; and butter, 2.5 per cent.

WAR GARDENS:

Victory gardeners will be expected to raise at least 25 per cent more next year than this, delegates to the National Victory Garden Institute convention resolved. They met in Chicago.

Other resolutions ask for an increased allowance of about 33 per cent from the WPB on tools, fertilizer and insecticides, and for orders permitting garden clubs to buy 600,000 pressure cookers for canning. Extra gasoline was asked for people working co-operative gardens.

FERTILIZERS:

Prices on all grades of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate and potash have been set in dollars and cents by action of the Office of Price Administration. No important changes in prices have been authorized, as ceilings are approximately the same as in the base period of Feb., 1942. The new order wipes out inequalitics between grades, and between prices charged in various dealers. The 18 geograph astroneas set on fur merpuete and elon

14,000,000 Americans on a population basis into direct war work.

When the First World war started, Dedman was studying at Edinburg university, and figured to teach engineering. He got to Gallipoli, Egypt, Iraq, India, France, was wounded, invented a rifle grenade,

won a captaincy, and afterward shipped to Australia figuring to be a farmer. But shortly he was in politics up to his neck. He organized the milk producers of Victoria. became a leading Laborite and a member of parliament. Nowadays. to help in his tough job, he studies economics at Melbourne university.

keeps healthy by rowing, walking Unconvinced and riding. HOSE Russian divorce rules, I though tempered, do not bring out the Darby and Joan in every pair, but the Litvinoffs keep comfort-

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diplomatic see-saw. There she goes, out of warm Washington, to rejoin her Maxim in Moscow which this winter is certain to be colder than a January corn-shock. The trip is necessary because of his unexpected transfer from the red plush embassy back into the foreign ministry.

When Ivy Low married, her London friends were full of tch! tch! tchs! Her father and a couple of titled uncles were good journalists; her mother, too, had a name as a writer. Moreover there was a cousin destined to marry Anthony Eden, no less. But Litvinoff was a hard-pressed refugee from the czar's beagles, no more.

That was in 1916. In 1929 his friends were tch! tch! tching! He was then, as now, a Red sachem. She was suspected of bourgeois taints. His adherents told him to cast off. But he only turned his diplomatic ear.

And now Mrs. Litvinoff has left America to take up their kaleidoscopic life again, loaded down with Christmas ski boots, dolls and what not for their son and daughter and several grand-children.

unchanged, but her black hair has whitened and her strong figure has grown-well-rather square. She is probably, squaring away for another er with the salute "K D F," a pun stock during the winter months. detective story. She has always been a writer, she did a mystery story only last season. And her poems

As a young girl, unwed, she wrote social novels. One, with "Beast" roaming through the fitle, was banned circa 1914, although today it would seem as mild as milk.

Electrotype Printing

Electrotype printing plates are made by electrodepositing a thin layer of copper on a specially prepared mold of wax or some other substance. When the mold is removed, the copper "shell" is backed up with tin and an alloy and mounted on a wooden block for attachment to the printing press.

development, it became clear that similar co-operation must be established along political and economic lines, especially regarding an international organization to preserve peace.

The secretary set off for Moscow under a hail of attack from one section of the press which labeled him "anti-Russian." If there ever was justice in such a charge, which Mr. Hull emphatically denied, he came back with no such feeling. In fact, he made it clear that he was now convinced that few countries had more in common and less in conflict, especially in the economic field.

Although all of the official statements issued in Moscow and in London and Washington after the delegates had returned to their respective homes, stressed the accomplishments of the conference, their importance and the probability of their very much before congress is the effect on future negotiations, still there were those who chose to see threat to little business. Right now, great gaps yawning and unbridged 70 per cent of the war contracts are between the three nations. held by about 100 firms. Senator O'Mahoney is proposing

Of course, only time can tell how thorough the common understanding a measure which would produce an really is and how far the respective incentive on the part of the investnations will be able to go to hold to ors, that is, those with large capitals unity of purpose through the to spend, to invest in small rather stormy times ahead. But there have than large business; that would be already been evidences that a spirit done by making taxes on big busiof compromise was achieved which ness so heavy so that the profits redid bear actual fruit. sulting to the investor would not

This was true in the case of Italy. be as large as if he had his money Some time ago, a magazine article in small business. appeared which purported to out-Small business has to be protectline the plan by which the countries ed, it is admitted, if free enterprise liberated from Axis domination in America is to continue. If any would be governed by the successful single group or groups manage to Allies. The plan was a pretty rigid convince the elected officials of the one, with the AMG (Allied Military country that they can muster Government) seeming to be rooted enough votes to defeat the people deeply into the governmental fabric who are responsible for such a tax of the liberated nations. There was plan, it is obvious that the majority's criticism here to the effect that the will will be frustrated. There again United States was taking on the re- it goes back to the individual. Insponsibility of running the world and dividuals who do not vote destroy it was predicted that there could the democratic processes by permitnever be an agreement between ting a minority of the people to be three victors, one with a hereditary come the majority of the voters.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

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With the approach of winter, the

Declaring that the German regime WPB has directed manufacturers in Austria is opposed by practically of flashlight batteries to distribute everybody, the Swedish newspaper | approximately 20 per cent of their Nya Dagligt Allehanda reports that fourth-quarter production to farmers Austrians are now greeting each oth- to assist them in the care of young on the German expression "Kraft Even under point rationing, Amer-Durch Freude" ("Strength Through ican kitchens will use enough tin Joy"). "K D F," the paper said, cans in one year to provide steel for

. . . When a group of American fliers, prisoners of the Germans, were put Nazi board of forestry and timber aboard a German-bound train rehas issued an order banning the use cently at Hyeres on the French Medof all wood except twigs and bent iterranean coast, they were cheered branches for fuel-even the sound heartily by a crowd of several hun- parts of trees felled on private propdred Frenchmen at the station, Raerty are the property of the war dio France at Algiers reported. economy.

The Stockholm Aftontigningen, in A tabulation of state soybean-fora dispatch from Berne reported to bean goals shows a 19 per cent inthe OWI, said that three fully armed crease for 1944. That adds up to Italian divisions were now fighting 13,654,000 acres of oil beans comwith anti-Nazi guerrillas against the pared to the 1943 acreage of 11, Germans in Jugoslavia and Albania. 480,000.

St. Joseph book. The administration has attempted to lay down as a goal a maximum net income of \$25,000 in WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT wartime, perhaps twice as much in peacetime. Now perhaps the American people don't want to put any When the word went out it limit whatever on incentive. Neversoldiers overseas wanted pa theless, there is always an outcry ages from home-the response against the accumulation of wealth

so overwhelming that Undes and we know that when wealth bereluctantly had to call a halt! comes concentrated, panics result. day, due to shipping space, the If the various influences resisting are Post Office restrictions packages to overseas Army me taxation which will bring down their but you can still send packat to soldiers in the U.S., and ceiling on incomes succeed in forcing congress to defeat such laws, and Sailors, Marines, and Ca granted the rest of the people ac-Guardsmen wherever they m cept the defeat, democracy is not to When you do, remember-one blame. The selfish group has wontheir favorite gifts is cigares and the favorite brand is Cami and it has won, not because congress wants to please a few voters Sales records in Post Exchange but because congress has been conand Canteens show that Can vinced that the special interests are is first choice with men in all's represented by a majority of voters services. So send him that card -in other words, the majority wins. of Camels today .- Adv. Another current issue which is

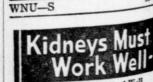
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SEEMS as if, these days, you can't swing a cat in Hollywood without hitting a Cinderella. Jane Powell's the latest. Fourteen years old, she is under contract to MGM, but will be launched on her movie career by Charles R. Rogers in a starring role in "Song of the Open Road." Meanwhile she's Charlie McCarthy's leading lady on niacally across the narrow perilous Edgar Bergen's Sunday night radio causeway out the Bayamon Road She was Oregon's Victory show. from San Juan. On the right the Girl before she went to Hollywood garbage dump smoked with evillast August, and Deanna Durbin gets smelling pervasiveness. Beyond it, credit for discovering her. in the shallow head of the bay, two

dredges pumped softly and monot-Ruth Warrick's motion picture cait is outdoors? onously, filling the murky oozing reer has been haunted-she's played swamp that stretched on the left of one matron after another, and she's the road, making firm new land for just 24! She was lucky to get the role of the first "Mrs. Kane" in a couple of thousand oranges just "Citizen Kane"-but it was a middle-aged role, done so well that she the road, and just behind it a station wagon like Mr. Taussig's had gone

naces are not insulated; but if the outside shell of the furnace is very hot, cover it with insulation-such as three layers of corrugated asbestos paper or a rock wool blanket. Cover the sloping top of furnace with asbestos cement.

. . . UNFINISHED BOOKCASE

> Question: I have some unfinished bookcases that I should like to lacquer. How should I prepare the

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Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

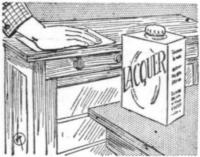
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gravity-feed hot air furnace become

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Answer: Ordinarily hot-air fur-

Question: Should the outside of my



wood, and what type of lacquer should I use?

Answer: Smooth the wood by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and then clean the surface by wiping with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Get the brushing variety of lacquer, and follow carefully the manufacturer's directions on the

. . . Mold and Musty Odor

Question: We moved into a firstfloor flat two months ago and are having trouble with our overstuffed set. It is moldy and has a musty odor. There is no basement under the house; the floor is 21/2 feet from the ground. What should we do about the moldiness?

waiting for a trolley car. Answer: The tholdiness comes OPA Chief-Congratulations! I'm from the earth under the floor. If a glad to find a couple of fellows here concrete floor in the basement is who are NOT LOOKING FOR GAS! out of the question, the best thing to do is to paint the underside of the floor with liquid tar or asphalt, including the beams. The furniture

. . .

Painting Plywood

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Hole in a Tile Wall

Question: I tried to fill a hole in

ADOLF EXPLAINS ALL ("Strength of arms means nothing. It is should be aired in the sun on a the unbending determination at home to

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Little Girl's Set of Hood and Mittens

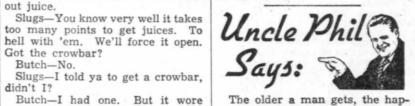


Set of Hood and Mittens ROCHET it of bright red woox CROCHET it of origin , four or for a little girl of two, four or six years-she'll look adorable in the hood and the little red mittens will keep her hands as warm as though she were carrying Mother's muff! A simple afghan-type stitch is used-double shells at edge of the bonnet make a pretty frame for a small face and a twoinch ruffle edged in scallops protects the back of the neck from cutting winds.

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The older a man gets, the happier he is that he wasn't allowed to have his own way as a boy.

Agitators who want to set the world afire usually find the world is like wet wood-it won't burn.

Traveling often takes the conceit out of a man, but coming home puts twice as much of it in him again.

Some men dislike being alone. Perhaps afraid of being judged by their company. Crickets are as indefatigable fid-

dlers as the fiddler at a country hoedown.

Sometimes a hallucination serves quite as well as an ideal.

Human Quadruplets Human quadruplets may be

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THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood,

CHAPTER VII

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is your interest in me that me slightly, Miss Hey-

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I ask what you mean by iss Heywood?" he asked qui-

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Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an enluggage is searched, and she suspects gineer named Richard Taussig, of whom Taussig. Anne and Mr. Taussig have she is suspicious, although she does not been invited to dinner at the home of the Russell Porters. Sue Porter and Anne went to school together.

She reached down, pulled the thin | to his guide book and his yachting blanket up from the foot of the bed, cap with the other. He was in one and settled back into the pillows. of those new vehicles known locally She wasn't going to think about it, as public cars that provide a vast and she wasn't going to think about network of cheap transportation for the Island and make taxi-drivers

She closed her eyes. Just as she and chauffeurs a political bloc that did the telephone on the table be- no party dares to ignore. At the side her jangled stridently. It rang moment the car was careening maagain before she could pull the mosquito netting out from under the mattress and free her arm.

"Hello," she said. "I'm sorry." It was Pete's voice that came from the other end. "I was just wondering about you . . if you got home all right. I hope I didn't wake you up."

For a minute she couldn't think of anything to answer. This wasn't the U.S. Navy. It was dotted with like Pete. He'd always taken it for granted-sometimes a little too much then, where a truck had gone off for granted-that she'd get home all right.

"Of course," she said at last. 'Don't tell me it's part of your job to check up and see the tourists are all properly in bed every night. What are you doing up at this hour your-

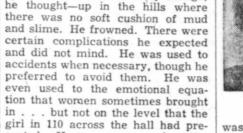
self, Captain Wilcox?" "I've just been to a meeting of the Falange, my child," Pete said cheerfully. "It's called something else now, but it's the same old leopard with the same old spots. Go back to bed. I'm putting you on the

Clipper tomorrow, remember." "You mean you're taking me out to dinner tomorrow night. I'll see you about six. Good night, dear."

Anne put down the phone and wriggled back under the net. She sat up, crossed her legs under her







sented. He was more used to the kind of thing he was headed for now.

like a dive bomber motor-deep in

the mud, its rear wheels still going

around. A constant stream of khaki-

colored Army trucks and open field

cars trundled noisily past it, and

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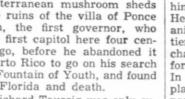
into town.

The public car stopped on the side of the crowded road under an almond tree.

"-Caparra, senor." The driver pointed to a low shedlike group of buildings just beyond a rickety fence. They looked more ike subterranean mushroom sheds than the ruins of the villa of Ponce

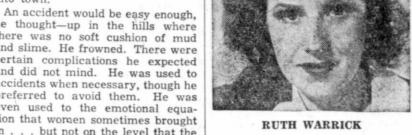
de Leon, the first governor, who built his first capitol here four centuries ago, before he abandoned it and Puerto Rico to go on his search for the Fountain of Youth, and found

Mr. Richard Taussig was only superficially interested in the blue and yellow tiles and in the story of the



instead Florida and death.

Indian Cacique and the great Coneven seen, clanking up the ghostly make him suspicious, and made his nique for curing infantile paralysis. ng the shaded road under the of cool pale ale in the garden and tic. read his guide book. That was for the record too, in case one was being kept. So far as he knew, no one had followed him; but deviousness and plausibility were a habit as much as a plan, and in the halfworld that Mr. Taussig operated in, overconfidence was more dangerous | Army." than wasted time.



was cast as Joseph Cotten's wife in 'Journey Into Fear''; then she was Joan Carroll's guardian in "Obliging Young Lady," and "Forever and a Day" did no better by her. In "The Iron Major," with Pat O'Brien, she's herself for a while in an early sequence, so maybe the tide's turned. W. Alan Carney, in "Gangway for To-

morrow," feels that RKO has helped can. him to realize a lifelong ambition. He's always wanted to do a trained animal act, but had neither the patience to train an animal nor the chance to get the right one. Now fortune has smiled on him at last. In "Gangway for Tomorrow" he plays a hobo whose constant companion is a trained hen!

Rosalind Russell's all set to play Nurse Kenny in "Elizabeth Kenny"; quistadore who is still heard, and she spent a week in Minneapolis with the renowned Australian nurse, stairs in his battle armor. He tipped talking with her and familiarizing the caretaker enough to make him herself with the Foundation named remember him but not enough to for her and with the Kenny tech-

didn't know-she was only g, actually

overed his composure in an If she had lied, he wouldn't

hat makes you think I did incredible thing?" thumb prints, Mr. Taus-Anne said. If she'd been he could deny it, and she apologize.

thought quickly. His hands been moist from the heat. He

think you've jumped to a very conclusion, Miss Heywood. have a bag just like one of The porter put yours in my I opened it, but I closed it ace, of course, and had the porake it to your room and bring to me. You'll find there's usu-

simple explanation for most Miss Heywood." en I apologize profoundly, Mr. CARE ig," Anne said. "I'm glad we LE COLDSabout it." She used mutton he got up and held out her hand. erself to relieve scle aches. Now netro. Has base nutton suet, with

uld see the indecision in the ue gleam of his eyes fastened ers. He wasn't sure whether was telling the truth or not. she knew he had lied.

Anne lay in the luminous half-dark er the oblong tent of cheesecloth nd her bed, trying to think witheeling . . . trying to separate hings she knew from the things suspected but did not actually without coloring them with wn emotions as the first time in her life

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She was sure of that. It appened since they'd come 48 43 t might be on account of cle Diego Gongaro . he was wrong about the letter. But I'm not wrong about it," she herself. "I saw it. It's one Vellthings I know . .

know what it's all about." ually there were only two othngs she really knew, when she down to it. One was that g had opened her bag and rough her letters and had not truth about it. The other as that Miguel had told him she as in his room.

the rest of it was in that dangerous border line of intuition and susion. That was what she had to watch. Still, even Barbara French recognized what she called ssig's veiled scrutiny. e shook her head. It didn't

good to go over every dea day or two days the way was doing. Way.

ight's a magnifying glass anyshe thought.

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"You went through my bags yesterday didn't you, Mr. Taussig?"

and sat staring through her filmy gauze box at a lighted ship moving across the window in the silver

ocean beyond the reef. "The Falange. Of course. I never thought of that."

A whole new pattern wove itself quietly in front of her. For the moment she forgot Miguel and Richard Taussig and herself. Here was her story. It was what she'd come down to get. In the curious way that better newspaper people than

she'd ever be stumbled into things, she had stumbled right into what she was hunting for, entirely without knowing it. Diego Gongaro was Spanish. Don Alvaro was Spanish in everything but

the place of his birth. The Falange was the conservative organization that had bound the old Spain and colonial Spaniards together, espe-

cially during the civil war that had Axis dominated Spain . . . and it was the most important-sometimes actual, sometimes only potential-Fifth Column in Latin and South ever been confronted with America. She tried to remember all he wanted desperately to be the things she'd read about it. It It was also the first time ife she'd ever been achingly, was made up of the wealthier conservative-which down here would gly unhappy. And it didn't usually mean anti - democratict it was Richard Taussig she groups. It was supposed to be the

think about, not Miguel. stronghold of the idea of Spanish they had got mixed up in Empire. At one time, when there was d, so that it was hard to still peace in the world, it hadn't em apart. They had been meant much more than the various e enough on the ship. There foreign associations in the States had been the slightest connection them, either in her mind or hadn't, including most of its members, probably. In times like the present it meant something very different. That was why in Puerto side he could hear loud and hysteri-Rico it had been disbanded . . . or unthere were still remnants of it. In

other places in Central America it still flourished. Correspondents were . even if I there were powerful anti-American forces at work close to the Rio

> Grande. Anne lay down again and closed Diego Gongaro's wife, who was Graciela's mother, had been killed in the Spanish civil war. Miguel's orders had been cancelled by the War . to what, she couldn't say. Maybe what it added up to was Richard Taussig .- Except Miguel

again from where it had started. Richard Taussig gripped the open

"I can get to Rio Piedras-to the University-out this way?" He tipped the waiter and pointed

to the left fork of the road he had come on. "And to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on the way?"

The man nodded. "Si, senor. Gracias, senor."

"If I walk along a public car will stop for me?" "Si, senor."

Mr. Taussig set out, walking slowly. The road was less crowded than the other branch. Nevertheless he walked past the blue stucco house set behind a great hedge of red and pink hibiscus, because a cart load-

Diego Gongaro's car stood in the drive. Taussig glanced at his watch. | ago with Marian, and with her tried changed the mother country from a He had allowed himself forty-five out for the role, is an expert mimic; republic to a totalitarian power. It minutes to compensate for the temwas through the Falange that the peramental disregard of time that was another complication of the Latin scene that irritated his precise mind. He had not wanted to arrive at the house of Diego Gon- Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the garo's mistress until Gongaro was Air last year, had landed a \$120,000 there himself. He was disturbed concert contract before ever she about her, just as he was disturbed sang at the Met, literally hundreds about Graciela. In fact, there were of young singers rushed to try for too many women in all this altogeth- this year's auditions. In Chicago er for his liking. All except little alone Wilfred Pelletier heard 141 Mrs. Porter. So far as he could girls and boys, all of whom had high see, she was the one simple aspect hopes of following in Patrice's footof his problem. His impulse had steps. been to go see her that morning, but he had rejected it. It was best meant. Or people had thought it to let the first move come from her. He went up the steps, reached out to ring the bell beside the irongrilled door, and stopped. From in-

cal weeping. It stopped abruptly, officially it had been. Apparently and a woman's shrill voice cried out in rapid Spanish: "But why? Why, Diego? Why not let all of that alone? Why endanalways writing about it, trying to ger yourself and me and your fammake people at home aware that ily? What is there to gain that-" She stopped as suddenly as she had begun. A heavy chair moved, there were sharp steps on the tiled

floor. Taussig stepped back, came her eyes. Don Alvaro was old Spain. across the porch again, scraping his rubber-soled shoes on the tile, and rang the bell. In a moment Diego Gongaro came from an inner room through the portiere made of col-Department. Maybe it all added up ored glass beads and short lengths other show each week. of fine bamboo. He smiled cordially as he opened the grill. Whether he was unaware that his caller had . . not Miguel. It was all back heard the end of the scene, or was Capt. Andre Baruch, now in North simply unconcerned, Mr. Taussig

could not tell. "Come in," he said. "I am happy window ledge of the crowded station- to see that it is possible for you to Arabic. wagon with one hand and hung on be late also, my friend." (TO BE CONTINUED)

She also studied pictures of Miss Indian almonds and flamboyants to Kenny at different stages of her cabrushed on all sides. a roadhouse. There he drank a bottle | reer, to make her portrayal authen-

> A check for one million dollars has kitchen, placing plywood on side been turned over by Warner Bros. walls and ceiling. I should like to Pictures to the Army Emergency paint the kitchen white. What would Relief, that being the first installyou suggest for the first coat? ment of proceeds from the film ver-Answer: Clean the wood and see sion of Irving Berlin's "This Is the that it is smooth, and then apply a

> first coat of enamel undercoater or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw Making Barbara Stanwyck look so linseed oil to the gallon of paint. seductive that it would seem reason-After the first coat is dry, put on able that Fred MacMurray would a second coat of undercoater or flat enter into her plot to murder her paint. When dry, smooth the surhusband for his accident insurance face by rubbing lightly with No. 000 -that's the problem faced by Director Bill Wilder in Paramount's "Double Indemnity." First he had sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with a good quality quick-dryher wear a sun suit, but sun suits ing enamel. are now so widely worn that they're no longer obviously seductive. She

> had to jolt MacMurray at first glance. So-now she wears a bath a tile wall through which a valve towel! 34

Marian Shockley, who created and has played the role of "Nikki Pored with sugar cane was passing it ter" for five years on the Ellery just then. When the road was empty Queen NBC radio series, was off the he turned back, went quickly air recently for nine weeks because through the tall gate in the hedge of serious illness. But her voice apand closed it securely behind him. parently was heard; Helen Lewis, who came to New York six years she stepped in and imitated her friend Marian!

> When word got out that Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old winner of the

ODDS AND ENDS-If Roy Acuff, singing star of "Grand Old Opry," is elected governor of Tennessee he won't be the only office holder in his family-his dad is Neill Acuff, a General Sessions court judge ... Alexis Smith and Dolores Moran have Alexis Smith and Dotores Moran have been chosen to be Jack Benny's leading ladies in the Warner Bros, comedy "The Horn Blows at Midnight" . . . Alan Ladd, who recently received a medical discharge

from the army, has been named by Para-mount for the lead in "And Now Tomorrow," replacing Franchot Tone . . . Corp. Billy Halop, one of the original "Dead End Kids," visited the radio show which started him in the acting profession. It was CBS's "Let's Pretend."

Phil Baker's going to be heard as the quizmaster asking those \$64 questions for another three years over CBS Sunday nights. But he may bring back his original funny stuff with Beetle and Bottle in an-

Bea Wain's willing to let anybody see a V-mail letter from her spouse, Africa. It begins endearingly and ends in the same way, and that's all she knows about it-it's written in

hold out and never waver that counts. bright day and it should be well Hitler to his people.) Some people laud the German arms-

They speak of Prussian force; They emphasize my blitzes in Question: I have remodeled my The world war's early course; But planes and tanks and elite troops

ROBBERY UNDER

DIFFICULTIES

("Thieves Loot O. P. A. Offices"-head-

Butch-What's the job this time,

Slugs-Quiet. This is an OPA of-

Butch-If it's an OPA office it

Slugs-What makes you think so?

Butch-The OPA gets everybody

Butch-Yeah. They're frozen at

Slugs-Let's have your flashlight.

Butch-I ain't got no flashlight.

supposed to carry a flashlight on a

Butch-They're rationed! Where's

yours? You had one when we came

Slugs-The battery's gone dead.

Slugs-I ain't had the coupons!

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Butch-I can't do anything in the

Slugs-That's screwy. Millions of

people are in the dark with OPA

and they have to get along some-

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Butch-Here's the safe. Got a

Slugs-You know better. They

Slugs-That's rationed, too! It's

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out and I couldn't get it recapped.

Butch-I forgot to take it in twice

Slugs-Well, what'll we do now?

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(The lights flash on and an OPA

OPA Chief-What's going on here?

Butch-Believe it or not we was

. . .

Butch-We can't blow a safe with-

stopped making drills for our busi-

Butch-How about the soup?

all being used in the war effort.

Butch-You should carry an ex-

the idea. It'll get us into trouble.

Slugs-Got cold feet, eh?

pal?

fice.

into trouble.

tra battery.

total darkness.

how.

drill?

ness.

out juice.

didn't I?

Got the crowbar?

Slugs-Why not?

a year for inspection.

Butch-Search me.

Butch-No.

the April level!

Don't mean a thing to me; The home folks (if they can stand it)

Are my key to victory.

They talk of monster armies and My armaments so vast; They point to acts of sheer brute

strength Within the German past; But, ach, I seldom think of these: I smack the weak about With little but a firm belief My people can hold out!

The day I tore all treaties up And Belgium felt my boot; When I blitzed children in the

of a hot water pipe projects with streets plaster of paris and cement. After And staved to burn and loot The fact I had the upper hand a short time the filling falls out.

What can you suggest? Answer: When using cement, always wet down the old surfaces with YIELD!

water before putting the patching cement in place. After the hole has been filled, do not use the hot-water line until the cement has hardened: otherwise, the heat in the pipe will dry out the cement before it has become set. Six to eight hours should be allowed. . . .

Closed House

Question: When closing our coun try house, should we leave the oil burner running or shut it off? There would be only occasional attention given to it.

Answer: When a house is to be left unoccupied for a long time with little or no inspection, the oil burner should be shut off. It should not be allowed to operate without frequent attention. It also is a waste of fuel to heat a vacant house.

. . .

Stained Chair Back Question: A chair upholstered in round mark. How can I take off

this mark? Answer: For best results have the chair cleaned by a good upholsterer. If you wish to try the job yourself, you may be able to get the stain off with a spot-removing liquid,

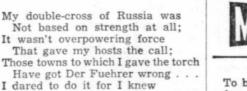
preferably noninflammable. Follow printed directions. . . .

Rug Cushion

Question: Is there any advantage in having a felt cushion under a large Chinese rug? I want to give it the best care possible.

Answer: A felt rug cushion will prolong the life of a rug by absorbing or softening the shock of the impact of heels against the rug fibers. It also takes up the unevenness in a wood floor, as well as the sharp edges of open floor boards. Most cushions of this type are treated against damage by moths.

To me had not appealed . . . did it all because I knew THAT GERMANS WOULDN'T



THE GERMAN WILL WAS STRONG!

The little tricks a Nazi loves-(Those booby traps and such); That Naples post-office affair-(It bore the Nazi touch):

These do not spring from German strength:

Such acts I always back Because (ach Gott, I hope I'm right!)

THE GERMANS NEVER CRACK!

The Bowling Alley Proprietors Association of New York has asked for war prisoners to set up pins in alflowered silk was stained on the back | leys. It would increase our interest by perspiration, which left a big in bowling if we could count on a Jap or Nazi general down at the far end of the alley.

> "Hitler would laugh his head off if he collected garbage over here and saw the waste."-Ladies Home Journal ad.

_*__ Still, it would be worth it to see him on the job. . . .

"There is a considerable difference of opinion as to what a cobelligerent is." - Newspaper comment.

There should be none at all. A co-belligerent is a man who monkeyed with the buzzsaw and must now help oil the darned thing.

A cigarette famine is predicted within 18 months. It may be necessary, before you know it, to go to a bootlegger to get a cigarette cough.

born in any of 22 combinations, such as two pairs of identical girls, three identical boys and a girl or two identical girls and two fraternal boys. One of the rarest of the combinations is four fraternal boys; such a birth occurred in a family named Perricone on a farm near Beaumont, Texas, on October 31, 1929.

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their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local con-Musterole neige break up local con-gestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, prompily relieves coup-ing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.



Useful and Happy To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy .- Hans Andersen.

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 truina!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Knowing the Ill

The first step toward cure is to know what the disease is .- Latir Proverb.



Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help lossen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to southe and heel raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unierstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 3-4-Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster & Claude Rains in "PHAN-TOM OF THE OPERA"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 5-6-7—Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield in "THE FAL-LEN SPARROW"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 3 4—William Boyd in "HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

AND-

G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRA-GON" Serial

Sunday and Monday, December 6-6-Penny Singleton, ArthurLake and Larry Simmsin "FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR

AND-

Tom Conway and Elaine Shaprd in "THE FALCON IN DANGER" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, December 7-8-9-Cecil Kel-laway in "THE GOOD FELLOWS" AND-

Tom Conway and Jean Brooks in "THE SEVENTH VICTIM"



If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregu-larities", are blue at times-due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life-try taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly-it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women-rich and poor alike-have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthfunctional disturbances. Follow abel directions. Worth trying! -



KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED; Stellpflug, Gilbert Seil, and faculty ad-JIM BARTELT PRESIDENT visor, Miss Hulda Kohlbeck. Eligibility requirements for election

to student council and to class officers, formation and desk attendants and a Christmas program committee were grade on Tuesday, Nov. 23. His brothet up Monday by the newly elected er Melvin entered the 6th grade.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM student council. An average of "C," grades of \$1-86. Two pupils from the McLane school It's impossible to take a car to many at out 85 miles south of there. We at Milwaukee Oct. 19, 1943, and was GIVE FURNITURE-AND REPORT of the being located right on the Atlantic, our bar-An average of "C," grades of 81-86, sitions of authority. Furthermore, any Earl and Elaine Kluever. Earl is in the the mule is of great value. office holder receiving an "N. C." (no fourth grade, Elaine in third grade. credit or flat failure, below 75) in one This makes an enrollment of 41.

ANNEX NEWS

With Our Men

and Women

in Service

somester, will be removed from office and be replaced by special election. The council as now in onice tourset dent, Mary Bremser; secretary-treasvier Harriet Stoffel.

Senior representatives: Dave Bartelt, PVT. JIM ANDRE MOVES Mary Bremser, Allen Tessar, Harriet FROM SICILY TO ITALY

Stoffel.

hae Stahl, Valeria Koerble. | for a length of time. He is with a spe-Trapp. Faculty advisor: Miss Margaret cia' engineers brigade Jim also has a

new A.P.O. No. which is 464. browne. In attendance at the information osk outside the principal's office dur- FVT. BECKER ARRIVES

ng the day will be 1st hour-Allen Tessar

- 2nd hour-Dorothy Harter
- 3rd hour-Rachel Brauchle
- 4th hour-La Verne Siegfried
- 5th hour-Mary Bremser 6th hour-Bernice Trapp

Harriet Stoffel.

Activity hour-Shirlee Backus

To these people will be turned in all Frevious mention was made in this rather surprised to get the card, but lost and found articles. A list of such column that he was transferred to an more so that it reached me so soon bearticles will be posted on the bulletin unknown destination. Linus was form- cause my address had changed and I boards in the assembly every two erly stationed at Seattle, Wash. veeks by the student council secretary.

CPL. SCHAEFFER NOW Plans for the Christmas party are STATIONED IN ENGLAND

IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

ir the hands of Mary Bremser, Ralph Koth, Valeria Koerble, and Bernice Trapp. Suggestions for the party made their son, Cpl. John W. Schaeffer, in- and vicinity. In case you haven t by the student council were (1) that forming them that he arrived safely changed my address yet, then please the students draw names for the ex- cverseas and is now stationed some- as because I will be stationed here for change of gifts at the Christmas par- where in England, Kewaskum's repre- a short period of time. ty, the cost of each gift to be approxi- sentation of soldiers in England is ev- Now for a little news about my remately 25c; (2) that the Ohristmas of increasing. Cpl. Schaeffer was sta- torn to the States, etc. I have nearly tices be placed in gym during the par- t ened at Ogden, Utah, before being completed two years in the service

ty. and (3) that the exchanging of gifts be done there.

CLASS OFFICERS, FACULTY 655, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. ADVISORS ARE SELECTED

Jim Bartelt, outstanding both on the SYLVESTER SCHRAUTH football field and in the classroom, was FAS ARRIVED IN ITALY elected president of the student coun-

Mrs. Anton Schrauth of Five Corn-. by plurality vote of the student body last week Wednesday. Defeated word that her son, Sylvester, has ar. the good news came that we were goby only a very small margin, were rived somewhere in Italy with our ing back to good old U.S.A. I arrived his opponents for office, David Barfighting forces.

gular intervals.

tl rough one of K.ng Victor Emanuels duty. All we do is go to school, have the produces that Pvt. Homer W. Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Hron. Jr. of Willor Castles. It was very interesting. It Saturday afternoons and Sundays off Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ing week end in Mich. would take days to see the complete ut til, of course, Sunday evening. castle. I did see a museum of ancient | Had a letter from "Clem" (Louis exhibits. Some of the things had been [Leisler, Jr.) last week. Been corres- the Transportation Corps Replacement Hron here. Raymond Kluever entered the eighth slightly damaged.

In Italy farming is done with oxen ing up to Richmond, Virginia, in a In Italy farming is done with oxen us up to Richmond, Virginia, in a and the mule is used for travel and week or so to see Harold Krueger, who in specialized departments of the GOD STANDA bauling light loads for the farmena INTERMEDIATE ROOM hauling light loads for the farmers, is up at the air base. This camp is transportation corps. He was inducted TEAT STILL BELIEVES IN Two pupils from the McLane school It's impossible to take a car to many alout 85 miles south of there. We are at Milwaukee Oct. 19, 1943, and was CIVE FURNERS IN

So long, Harold Correct address: Pvt. Harold Bunkelmann, A.P.O. 302, % Postmaster, New York, N .Y. Ed. note-We have omitted the un'

identification in the above address.

PFC. VAN BEEK STATIONED IN STATES AGAIN, WRITES Below is a letter from Pfc. Van Beek

Jack Andre received word last week of Kewaskum, who is now stationed at Junior representatives: Rachel Brau- t) at h.s brother, Pvt. Jim Andre, son Fort Lewis, Wash., after returning to chle, Shirlee Backus, Raph Koth. | ef Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, is now in the States from Alaska, where he spent Sophomore representatives: Doris action with our fighting forces in the 17 months. He left for Fort Lewis re-Italian drive, Pvt. Andre moved to Itaceptly after spending a 20-day fur Freshmen representative: Bernice ly from Sicily, where he was stationed lough at home, which he was given pon his arrival in the States. This was his first furlough in two years in the service and we wish to thank Pfc Van Beek for his complimentary letter.

Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wed., Nøv. 24, 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker received Fello Don and Bill:

word this week that their son, Pvt. You have never heard from me be I nus Becker, has arrived safely some- fore even if I often had intentions of where in the Hawaiian Islands. Al- writing. though he was able to tell his parents Before I go any farther I want to

where he is stationed, Pvt. Becker thank you for the swell Xmas card. could not reveal what work he is doing. | your card reached me today and I was am not overseas anymore.

I have been receiving and enjoying your paper for quite some time. A loca, paper sure is swell, because that Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Route way we can easily keep up with the i Kewaskum, received a letter from latest act.vities around Kewaskum

cause there was very little amusement there, outside of our movies and we ers, Campbellsport route, received were always kept very busy. Finally in the States on Monday, Oct. 25t and

haze. At night it can be seen afar off l.cre, also all the old guns. The camp foring up a bright flame of fire at re- consists of only the enlisted specialist school, that being all that is here. We

through one of King Victor Emanuels duty. All we do is go to school, have

rending with him quite regular. Go- Training Center there last week. Pvt.

racks being located right near the sent to New Orleans from Fort Sheri- THE HOMES WERE FIGHT store. Was swimming two weeks ago the West Bend Aluminum company NOW AT MUX SELEN shore. Was swimming two weeks ago so I've been in the Atlantic and Paci- the West Bend Aluminum company. NOW AT MILLER'S, adv

fic. I wonder what next. We are just across the bay from Norfolk, Virginia, LT. MARX TRANSFERRED Second Lt. Ralph J. Marx, son of and it's about a half an hour's travel Mr and Mrs. John Marx, has been by ferry.

Been into town once but pretty well t. Camp McCain, Miss. Lt. Marx re- Lac. laaded with sailors, so you know how turned to Camp Forrest last week afthat goes. We are kept pretty busy so ter being home on furlough. His new of Waucousta called on John we spend most of our free time on the address: Et. Ralph J. Marx, Co. L 301st Sinday. post. We have a wonderful Y. M. C. A. Irf., A. P. O. 94, Camp McCain, Miss. here. There are darces here on Mon-

esy, Wednesday and Friday nights. We can bowl. We have six alleys, a swell swimming pool, pool tables, play Ky. is spending a 14-day furlough Monday with his parents, Mr. and with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosu: busy. Virginia is a tough state to set anything decent to drink. Whiskey friends in Chicago and Milwaukee. Cr emergency barb wire. Buy the is rationed and a ration book is pretty Jacob arrived here Tuesday evening rext year. H. J. Lay Lumber Charles hard for a soldier to obtain. So I enjoy myself more right here on the post.

Boy, Bill, I sure had it swell back in Maryland. I was up to Eddie's (Edward

Flandt of West New York, N. J., Harlo's step-brother.-Ed. note) five week ends in a row and he and Lu (Mrs. Edward Brandt) were down once. Poy, let me tell you he showed me a whale of a time every time I was up there. Saw many interesting sights 7082411, 462 A.V.T.C., Staging Area. Tlanksgiving day with the latter of beautiful scenery. Was to Washington, D. C. one week end and took in the points of interest there. Coming

down to this camp we passed through the greater part of Virginia. It reminds FFC. KRUEGER ON FURLOUGH no as a whole of the northern part of Pfc. Harold Krueger of the Rich-Wisconsin, scrub brush and swamp, mond Army Air Base, Richmond, Va., Tlanksgiving day with W. J. Ro Gosh, the towns are awful "crummy" arrived Wednesday evening to spend a and the Richard Trapp family too. I sure wish I was back in good old 10-day furlough at the home of his Wisconsin. That's still the best. ,

Bill, I would also like to thank the businesemen and the citizens of Ke-

sent overseas. His new address, omit- and saw my share of different states, swell billfold which finally caught up TRANSFER SGT. WAHLEN

just flew up there, but in the end it joying the best of health and happi- from Florence, S. C. to DeRidder, La.

Notice of Budget Hearing-Village of Kewaskum

Notice is hereby given that a Public Budget Hearing will be held by the Kewaskum Village Board at the Viliage Hall on Tuesday, December 7th, 1943. at 8 o'clock in the even ng for the purpose of hearing any citizen or tax ayer on the proposed Village Budget for 1944, in accord-

day it is generally surrounded with clanne's around the moat are still again soon. Best regards to all. Sincerely, Harold Sgt. Harry J. Wahlen, 675 Bomb

JACOB SCHLOSSER HOME

his furlough in Chicago.

ser, here and with relatives and

after spending the first few days of

FETERMANN AT CHARLESTON

Cpl. Oliver Petermann, son of the

Kech is also stationed at Charleston,

P .S. Don't shoot all the pheasants. 417 Bomb. Gp., DeRidder, La I also had the experience of going have it pretty easy, no K. P. or guard SCHAUB AT TRAINING CENTER

SGT. HRON WEEK ENDS A press release from New Orleans, Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Willow has La., announces that and Mrs. Wm. ing week end in Milwaukee and Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. his wife and folke at his wife and folke at Schaub, son or and this military training at his wife and folks, Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

Schaub will train at this center for 15 FROM MAINE TO CALLPOR week or so to see Harold Krueger, who in specialized departments of the GOD STANDS WITH A NAME () is up at the air base. This camp is in specialized corps. He was inducted TEAT STELL BETTER A NAME

NEW PROSPECT

transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., Virginia spent Saturday at p Mrs. Richard Trapp and

here, following is his new address

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Mrs. John Klein and son of Kase kum spent Thursday with the Re-Trapp family Cpl. T. Jacob Schlosser of Fort Knox, Lt. Leo Bowen of Camp McCora

> Frank Bowen, and son Jerome Sailor Sam Bello of Great Training station and wife of Min

lee spent Sunday at their cott Ferest lake. W. J. Romaine left Thurster Arthur Petermanns of the town of West Bend to spend the winter

Auburn, has been transferrel from his son-in-law and daughter i Fort Moultry, S. C., to the staging ar- Mrs. Phil. Koch, and family, er at Charleston, S. C. His address is Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner Cpl. Oliver A. Petermann, A. S. N. Gust H. Utke of Fond du Lac Sec. 2, Charleston, S. C. For the boys' ter, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and b benefit we wish to mention that Harry and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H daughter Beverly of Fond du la and Mrs. Phil. Koch and dam Muriel and Shirley of West Read

Creted into the Marine Corps and Tresday for active service He and daughter Carol moved to Fud Lac where they will make their the home

folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, tained a number of relatives at a in the town of Auburn. He will leave well dinner Sunday in honor a

to: camp again next Wednesday. waskum, also the Bar-N Ranch for the

ting the unit identification, follows; different types of rough activities and with me. It sure is swell and I appre- Figt. Harry Wahlen, son of Mrs. The-Cpl. John W. Schaeffer 16132530, A.P.O. cLough of Alaska, too. I spent seven- ciste it a whole lot. Well, Bill, hope itsa Wahlen of Milwaukee, formerly teen month's in Alaska. At first, time 300 and your wife and family are en- of Kewaskum, has been transferred

was becoming a little monotonous be- Less. Will try and drop you a line For the benefit of his many friends ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycenine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these produces; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our cour try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as where is a on all of the products of renderin lants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer.

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tch and Harriet Stoffel. Officers of the

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etary-treasurer, Ruth Birkholz. Sophomores-Pres. Merrill Krueger: vice-pres. Joyce Stahl; sec., Glenway backhaus; treas., Dolores Hammen. Freshmen-Pres., Jean Rosenheimer; 'ce-pres., Bernice Bunkelmann; sec. Joyce Bartelt; treas., Gertrude Pagel. Faculty advisors appointed by Cliferd Rose, principal, are: Senior class, Miss Margaret Browne; Junior class, no definite appointment; sophomore class, Leland Roses freshman class, Miss Joan Flanagan.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS HAVE SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

At the second annual football banaret held Thursday evening, Kewaskum's football players, Tri-County clempions this year, were hosts to their fathers, Girla from the home economics department, under the superv.sion of Miss Joan Flanagan, prepared

and served the dinner. In attendance at the banquet were the school beard members, the village president, and the guest speaker, Lyle Eartest. Letter winners on the team were presented with football charms. The table decorations were arranged

by Miss Elizabeth Badalk. The school football colors, green and white, were u.ed. As center pieces large brown footballs with "Champions, Tri-Couny, 1943" were used. In addition formchampionship trophies were set out n the tables.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE IS

ORGANIZED FOR PLAY DURING NOON-HOUR -by Marvin Schmidt-

Mr. Mitchell, coach and athletic dir. ector at the Kewaskum high school as organized an intramural basket-Lall league for all the boys who reain at school to eat their lunch. There are five teams with Lyle Binder, Lloyd Etta, Ralph Schoofs, Alton Schrauth and Leland Schaub as the five captains. The first game has been mpleted with Lyle Binder's team r erging the victor over the men of I oyd Etta by a score of 20-13. Memers of the basketball "A" squad are 1.ct eligible for play. The schedule will If completed with four weeks of play.

MAGAZINE CONTEST WINNERS TREATED

Sophomores and juniors of the high and seniors at an all-school dance party Friday night. They were treated to far has been nothing but mountains free soda and had the opportunity of and large valleys. The valleys are very winning door prizes which were paid beautiful. If you would look across a for by the losers of the magazine contest held at the school last month. The committee in charge of the party were home in the springtime. Dave Bartelt, Margie Bartelt, John I have seen Mt. Vesuvius. During the war. The moat and all the old water

just one week later I had my twenty day furlough in my pocket and was on my way home.

Cpl. Leo Wietor, 33, son of Mr. and And Frank Wietor of Wayne, is one of 1F men from Wisconsin in an armored feld artillery unit which, in its preinvasion program in England, is den.enstrating its proficiency in fire pow-", mobility and signal communicat.on, according to a press release sent to this office from public relation office readquarters, European theatre of operations, A.P.O. 837, U. S. army. These Wisconsin soldiers pack the

supch which is carried by the M-7. he 105-mm, howitzer propelled on a edium tank chassis. It was this powcrful weapon which the British in North Africa nicknamed "the Priest" because of the pulpit-like mount constructed for a 50-calibre machine gun. As with the men who make up a pend. tonk crew, each man in the M-7 crew is trained to take the place of any oth-

" member should the necess'ty arise. From a distance of several thousand yards, these armored field artilery soldiers can lay down a terrific barrage on a target they cannot even see. This is done by fire-direction information SCHLOSSER AT NEW COAST sent to them by forward observers ARTILLERY SCHOOL, WRITES t' rough an elaborate radio network.

the artillery's success. se of smaller weapons all play im- writes about the camp and work at his wortant parts in the pre-invasion pro- new station.

stam which these soldiers are undergoing in England. Besides Wietor, other Wisconsin soldiers in the unit are from Cedar Lear Bill;

Crove, Gratiot, Green Bay, Hudson, Been wanting to drop you a few lines Kohler, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Mus- for quite some time but have been so coda, Oconto, Port Washington and darn busy that a fellow don't get very SLeboygan.

PVT. HAROLD BUNKELMANN SENDS LETTER FROM ITALY

The editor received a letter from vt. Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. Then we took an examination qualifyand Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, who arsome time in getting here. Oct. 21, '43

Dear Bill:

I can tell you now that I am somes me time. When I travelled in Sicily Just as bad. As much as I've seen so valley you would believe spring was here for it's just as green as back

Talk about a grand and glorious feeling, well, I had it when I finally

w home again. This was my first fi rlough since I entered the service. I never had more fun in all my life as I had in those twenty days. Time sure passed by in a hurry and I was unable to contact all of my friends. Those five gallons of gas from the rationing Loard didn't last long. My time was very limited and that's why I didn't sor in during the short period I spent in Kewaskum.

I got back here on Sunday, the 26th and am still busy trying to orient myself again. Our future here in the States is still unknown, but we figure on getting some more rugged drill and training just in case we are needed Gree more on the other side of the

Well. I must answer some more mail, so must close. Thanks again for the card and I'll keep on the lookout each week for my paper. John Van Beek

Here's a letter from Pvt. Harold Under certain conditions of battle Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosthe artillery is guided by information ser, who has started an advanced cl tained by grass-hopper p'anes, some- course on seacoast special equipment times called "elevated OP's," or elevat- and radio at the Coast Artillery school, -i observation posts. Here, again, ra- Fort Monroe, Va. Harold was transdio communication is a vital aspect of ferred to the fort recently from Fort Meade, Md, after completing an ad-Thus, radio, driving, gunnery, and vanced wire chief's course there. He

U. S. Coast Artillery

Fort Monroe, Virginia Nov. 23, 1943

much time to himself when you are going to school. Well, we started a new course two weeks ago Monday. I just fnished an advance wire chief's course of ten weeks at Fort Meade Maryland

ing us for this course. Out of a class rived in Italy recently after being of 37, thirteen of us qualified for this transferred from Sicily. He describes advance course. This is a course on the sights, scenery and surroundings scacoast special equipment and radio. in that country. The letter was not it being based mostly on radio and sent via air-mail or V-mail and took ctler means of communication. How hing the course will last I do not know but somewhere in the neighborhood of

twenty weeks. Our last course consiste! mostly of math., refresher course where in Italy and have been here for and elementary electricity. This one is ji st advancing that course by a few sclool were guests of the freshmen I saw nothing but mountaine. Italy is steps. We go to school from eight in the morning until four in the after. 1.00n, allowing, of course an hour for d nner. Then we go to study hall in the evening from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. every evening except Sunday.

> This is a swell fort, it consisting o n any historic things used in the civil

ance with Section 65.90 of the Statutcs. The following is a copy of the summary of the 1944 proposed budget:

1944 BUDGET-VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WIS.

	Actual		Proposed
SUMMARY	1942	1943	1944
Expenditures for Qperation and Maintenance:			
General Government	1,966.05	\$ 2,234.85	\$ 2,600.00
Protection of Person and Property	3,288.57	3,279.50	3,630.00
Health and Sanitation	961.02	1.608.41	1,775.00
Charity	1,215.41	940.27	1,200.00
Highways	2,8:0.00	3,077.65	4.400.00
Education	491.22	588.35	500.00
Recreation	708,00	835.16	1,150.00
Indebtedness	562 50	512.50	None
Public Service Enterprises	None	None	None
Unclassified	12.17		None
Expenditures for Outlay	500.31	None	None
Total Expenditures	12,560.25	\$13,076.69	\$15,255.00
Less Revenues (other than property tax)			8,679.42
and the state of the second state of the			\$ 6,575 58
Add: Contingent Approp.			4,000.00
			10,575.58
Less: Unencambered Surplus Funds Applied			4 035.58
(Less Bonds \$14874.00			
Tax Levy for Village Purposes			6,540.00
Actual 1941 Tax Levy		\$8 968.43	
Actual 1942 Tax Levy			
Proposed 1943 Tax Levy (for 1944 Budge	t)	6.540.00	

The breakdown of the above figures is on file in the office of the Village Clerk CARL F. SCHAEFER, Village Clerk

1. Lew Guard at the Factory Gates



At crowsreads, village halls, high schools, factory gates, and institutions the big red and white mole d agnostic units of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association are a familiar sight throughout the year In the veer ending October 1. 1943, 17,417 persons were examined in the Howard E. Mitchell photo-floor Fraphic rait which takes ministure chest films. Over 8,000 workers in 27 vital industries were examined in the WATA the trailer. Penny Christmes mais, new on sale throughout the nation, support the work of the WATA,