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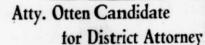
Number of Families and 34 Left for Army, Navy Graduates From Central Memorial Day Service at Nine Pupils to Graduate Summer Recreation States Teachers College Church Honors War Dead **Couples Move Past Week** at Holy Trinity School Duty on Memorial Day Program at Village Mr. and Mas. Nicholas Puerling and Park Begins June 20

The summer recreation program at the Kewaskum park will begin June 20 under the direction of Ernest Mitctell, Kewaskum high school athletic ceach. From June 7 to 17, it has been arranged for Mr. Mitchell to take a Red Cross swimming course in Minnesota. This course will send out its pupils as full Red Cross swimming instructors and life guards.

The program at the park will begin at 1 p. m. and run to 5:30 p. m. and again from 6:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and will run from 1 until 5:30 p. m. on Saturgrounds. days. The beach will be open on Sundays at hours to be announced later but no swimming instructions or game supervision will be given on Sundays. It was decided at the organization

meeting that mornings should be left free for all children as a time for them to work in gardens, on lawns, or waste paper collecting and various other responsibilities that they may have.

Since this summer recreation program is an experiment in its first year, many changes may be made before the plans are sound and satisfactory Therefore your help and co-operation is asked for this summer to help make it work.



First to announce his candidacy in the coming primary election for the office of district attorney of Washington county on the Republican ticket Schneider. is Atty. G. E. Otten of Barton.

Atty. Otten is not a newcomer in the political field, having received very strong support in the previous election, seeking the same office. He is a graduate of the West Bend high school and of Marquette university. He practiced law in Milwaukee in 1937, and for the past six years in West Bend. For the past five years he has served as attorney for the village of Barton and at present is secretary of the Republican county committee. Mr. Otten is president of the Barton Advancemeni association and a director of the West Bend Red Cross chapter. He -is married and the father of two child-

Atty. Otten appeals fer the vote and influence of the citizenry

Nine pupils of Holy Trinity school two children this week moved from will receive their eighth grade diplon as at graduation exercises to be held West Bend into the Louis Schaefer home on the corner of West Water ivring church services at 7:30 p. m. and First streets which they have Sunday evening, June 4, at the parish rented. The home was formerly occuchurch. The graduates are Merlin Drep'ed by the Ted Rohlinger family. her, John McElhatton, Barbara Falk,

Mary Jane Mayer, Agnes Nigh, Viola Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and family last week moved from the Mrs. Rita Perkins, Robert Staehler, Robert Backhaus nome on Second st. Schmidt and Ruth Volm' to Fond du Lac, where they are resid-The class colors are blue and gold ing on Route 2 out of that city. and the class motto is "For God and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family Country." Holy mass for the graduhis week moved from the home of ates will be read at 8 a. m. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger on East Wa-School closed for the summer vaca te. street into the Al. Wietor home on tion on Friday, June 2. A picnic for Main street, formerly occupied by the the children of the three rooms was Gust Gottowske family. Mr. and Mrs. held Thursday afternoon on the school Belger will move from Boltonville in-

to their home here. ST. BRIDGET'S GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt Jr. this Three pupils of the St. Bridget's ission school will receive diplomas week moved from the upper flat at graduation exercises to be held at of the Byron Martin home on South | Fond du Lac avenue into the home of 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 4, in St. Bridthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the navy: get's church. The graduates are Lam-George F. Brandt, with whom they are bert Boegel, Ardell Westermann and residing. Fatricia Hanrahan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bouchard and SIX TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS children this week moved from the AT ST. KILIAN GRADUATION Schalles building on Main street into

the Stark estate home on East Mair street above the blacksmith shop in The graduating class of St. Kilian' school is composed of five boys and one girl. The following are members chased in April. Mr. Bouchard is conof the graduating class: Donald ducting a blacksmith business there. Flasch, Raymond Gutjahr, Roger Ja- Chas. Krueger, who formerly conduct- ford, volunteer; Walter O. Wendt, cak, Ralph Peter, Harold Ruplinger ed the blacksmith shop, and his wife roved from the building to Campand Lila Bonlender. Graduation will take place on June 4 in the afternoon bellsport.

The following children shall receive Plans for Fifth War perfect attendance card: Grade 8, Lila Bonlender, Donald Flasch, Roger Jacak, Ralph Peter; Grade 7, Marie Schneider, Annabelle Wondra; Grade 3. Donald Batzler; Grade 2, Veronica

ir the school hall.

ngton county had its send off at a The children of St. Kilian are giv ing their annual school program, at the close of which the graduates will receive their diplomas. The program is as follows:

St. Kilian School Song".....Grades 5, 6, 7, 8 Welcome and Felicitations".....Girls of Upper Grades "The Lost is Found," a biblical drama for boys.... Grades 6, 7, 8

"Little Helpers" Primary Grades "You Tell 'Er Grades 7 and 8 "Singing Songs", ... Primary Grades 1, 9 "Go to Joseph"..... Grades 5. 6. 7. 8 .. The Haunted House". Grades 5 and 6 "A Soldier Hears from Home" a pa-

triotic playlett. . Grades 5, 6, 7, 8 "Repertoir of Songs". Grades 5. 6, 7. 8

The local selective service board reaccepted for service left for induction in the army and navy on Memorial day, May 30. None of the men were er college. Miss Schaefer, who graduto the reception center at Fort Sheridan. Ill. for army training were as follows:

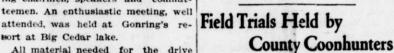
Roman G. Saegert, Hartford, volunteer; John F. Jordan, Hartford; Carl J. Haendel, West Bend; Owen A. Gensman, West Bend; Leland R. Funk, Hartford; Arnold J. Kumrow. West Bend; Robert J. Sanger, Hartford; Earl F. Braun, West Bend; Albert J. Schmitt, Colgate; Earl H. Bcettcher, town of Wayne; Harry O. Zimdars, town of Farmington: Rob-

ert J. Zurn, R. 2, Hartford; George E. Ashenmacher, Hartford, The following group reported to the mer vacation Milwaukee induction center for duty

Alfred A. Bublitz, R. 1, Slinger, volanteer; Erwin V. Herman, West Bend volunteer; Edward J. Redig, R. 4 West Bend, volunteer: Cecil D. Adee, West Bend, volunteer; Chester J. Birzer, West Bend, volunteer; David F Cosgrove, West Bend, volunteer: Northe building which Mr Bouchard pur- man W. Vandenberg, town of Barton, volunteer; Ernest G. Hulbert, Hartford, volunteer; John E. Weber, Hart-West Bend, volunteer: James H. Haumschild, West Bend, volunteer; Raymond H. Hornig, R. 1, Rockfield, volunteer: Herbert L. Kirst, Newburg volunteer; Benjamin F. Stanislaw,

West Bend; Russell E. Luplow, Hubertus; Laurence G. Schneider, Jackson; Henry J. Schmidt. West Bend; John F. Babb, Barton, volunteer:

George E. Brown, Hartford, volunteer; James H. Gavin, West Bend, volun. teer: Curtis W. Maaske, West Bend. volunteer.



Winners in the second coonhound field trials of the season sponsored by the Washington County Coonhunters' association at Germantown last Sunhcuse, farm to farm canvas will be day are listed below. None of the Kemade from one end of the county to waskum entries were successful. Elthe other. Because of the fact that ev. mer Yoost of this village, association ervone is busy this time of year, es. president, announces the results as

clean up this drive just as rapidly as | Heat No. 1-1st tree and 1st line, possible. In some instances. in some "Rusty," owned by Powlitzke, Two

The Peace Evangelical and Re-Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent the past week at Stevens Point where on formed church observed Memorial day ports that 34 county men who were Tuesday, May 30, she attended the in an evening church service at 8 o' graduation of her daughter, Miss Ka- clock. Tribute was paid to the thous Icen, from the Central States Teach- ands of men who gave their lives in the service of their country, and for from Kewaskum. Those who reported ated from the division of secondary the welfare of its people. Specific education, was active in YWCA, Sig- n.ention was made of the sacrifice of ma Zeta, the Home Economics club lives of two members of the church and Tau Gamma Beta sorority during in the present war: Robert Romaine

her four years in college. For the past few months, after com-

noon, June 4, beginning at 2:00.

ers will be heard.

loy themselves at the lake.

pleting her studies at the Central for these two young men was followed States Teachers college, Miss Schaeby a prayer and taps. The program fer has been teaching in Stevens listed the thirty-seven members of the Point. She is among several 1944 gra-Peace church who are now serving their country in its various branches duates of the college who have signed contracts for teaching positions next on service. The Rev. R. G. Beck indicated in year. Miss Kathleen will teach home

the sermon that the most fitting meconomics in Stevens Point. Mrs morial in recognition of the supreme Schaefer returned home on Friday, scrifice on the part of our war dead accompanied by her daughter, whose was a life dedicated to the establishschool closed that day for the sum-

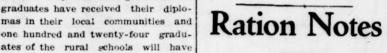
n.ent of peace. It was further stated that if people would be willing to make the necessary political, cultural

and economic sacrifices peace would be possible. The pastor concluded his at Cedar Lake Sunday remarks by emphasizing the fact that

ir our choices and decisions of the next few years we will determine either the peace that we desire, or another war which we were unwilling to avoid by sacrifices of our own

(1911-1942) and Ray Buddenhagen

(1925-1942). A solemn act of memorial



their diplomas conferred upon them DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE a: the commencement to be held at RATION OFFICE BY MAIL. PROCESSED FOODS:

Rosenheimer's pavilion Sunday after-Blue stamps A8 to Q8, inclusive A very excellent program has been good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

planned. The ma'n address will be de-MEATS AND FATS livered by Reverend Esra Vornholt of Red stamps As to TS (book 4), inthe Evangelical and Reformed church clusive, good for 10 points each, inof West Bend. Reverend Vornholt is definitely.

much interested in education, and his PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN address on Sunday will be the out-POSSIBLE. standing feature of the commencement SUGAR

program. Roy Ihlenfeldt, state super-Stamps No. 30 and 31 (book 4) valvisor of schools, will talk upon the id for five pounds indefinitely subject, "Now and Then," in which he

Beginning May 15th only ten pound will review very briefly the progress o. canning sugar per person will be made in teaching during the last quar-

issued. The remaining allotment will ter of a century. In addition to an exbe issued at a later date. cellent musical program, local speak-CANNING SUGAR Applications may be obtained from The program is planned so that

your local grocery store or from the will last an hour and a half, which will give much time for visitors to en-NOT Sugar Stamp No. 37. Beginning

TOMATO PLANTS SHOULD BE WATCHED FOR FLEA BEETLES maximum to be issued in each Son of Sgt. and Mrs. **Curtis Komaine Dies;** Never Seen by Father On Wednesday morning, the morn-

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ing after attending a Memorial day service the night before at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church for their son Robert Romaine, who lost his life at sea in action with the navy in 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine of this village received a telegram informing them of the sad news of the death of their 61/2-months-old grandson, Curtis E. Romaine, Jr., infant child of their other son in service. Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine, who is stationed somewhere in New Guinea The baby died suddenly Wednesday morning, May 31, in a hospital at St. Louis, Mo., where Sgt. Romaine's wife is residing at her home. Sgt. Romain. has never seen his son, having been sent overseas before the baby was born.

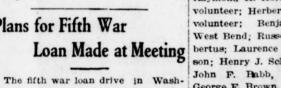
Curtis E. Romaine, Jr. was Nov. 21, 1943, at St. Louis, where his parents were married while Sgt. Romaine was stationed there. Surviving besides the baby's parents are his paternal grandparents, the Elwyn Romaines here, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rundel of East Ridge Lane, Overland, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and a number of uncles and aunts.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Louis. No further details were given in the telegram

Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee, left Thursday evering for St. Louis to attend the funeral. They will return home Sunday.

Kewaskum Wins From St. Francis Seminary Team

A Kewaskum team defeated the St. Francis Major seminary softbaliers of St. Francis in a game played on the local field Memorial day afternoon. The score was 9 to 6 in the seven inning affair. The game was arranged by Carroll 'Pete" Haug, local student at St. Francis, who pitched for Kewaskum against h.s classmates under ration office. You may apply now. | the strain of a terrific barrage of the Please send spare stamps No. 37 and "old raspberry" from his college nates. On the other hand, one of Ke-May 15, 1944, two periods in which vaskum's players of the past couple consumers may apply for home can- of years, the Rev. William Mayer, ning sugar became effective, and the caught part of the game for the semi-



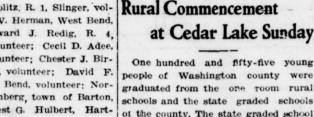
n:eeting held on Monday night, May 29, of all community chairmen, banking chairmen, speakers and committeemen. An enthusiastic meeting, well

sort at Big Cedar lake. All material needed for the drive was passed out to the chairmen in the

various localities in Washington county. Plans were discussed for the drive throughout the county This time as before in other drives a house to

pecially the farmers, it is the object to follows:

localities, plans are to clean up the Rivers



of his record of service to his com-	"Deo Gratias"Girls of Gr. 2, 3, 4	drive in one day, whereas in others	Heat No. 2-1st tree, "Prince,"	Victory gardeners are warned that	is 10 lbs. per person. The first period	St. Francis drew first blood with
munity and his ability.	ValedictoryGraduates	two or three days will be used to fin-	Havlichek, Two Rivers; 1st line,	flea beetles have been at work in some		two runs in the second inning but
	Address and distribution of diplomas	ish the drive.	"Spotty," Ralph Sanders, Milwaukee.	gardens in this vicinity. The flea bee-	August 1st and closes October 31st.	their advantage was short-lived as
WAR BONDS-buy them!	by the Reverend Pastor, John B. Rei-	Everyone purchasing extra war	Heat No. 3-1st tree, none; 1st line,	tle is a small black insect which eats		Kewaskum came back in the second
	chel.	bends during the fifth war loan drive		holes in the leaves and eventually de-	Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3)	half of the same frame with, a blas
Coloren Ha Sida		will receive a window insignia to place	Heat No. 4-1st tree and 1st line,	stroys the plant. It can be controlled		that netted four runs. The villager
Column on the Side	HOSPITAL NEWS	i' their window designating that they	"Red," Howard Rochol, Milwaukee.	with Bordeaux mixture or by dusting with rotenone. Either of these can be	THE WEST BEND RATIONING CFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED	added two runs in the third inning
NEEDS OF THE RED CROSS		have purchased bonds during the fifth	A SUCCESS A. C. AND COMPANY OF A SUCCESS OF	obtained from stores selling insecti-	FVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BE-	and three in the fourth off Loehr and
	Alex Beck, Route 3, Kewaskum, sub-	war loan drive. Your minute man who	Ralph Sanders; 1st line, "Red Finn," Heller, Two Rivers.	cides.	CAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO	Mueller to complete their scoring. The
	mitted to an operation at St. Joseph's	will call on you will have these win-	Second free for all-1st tree, "Peto,"	If the tomato plants were chilled		seminarians tallied two in the fourth
and all summer, but when they are	hospital, West Bend, Saturday, May	dow insignias. The Washington Coun-	Heller: 1st line, "Rex," Tony Wied-	and the leaves have dried or turned		and lone runs in the fifth and sixth to
asked to do Red Cross work give such	Empio Homises Dante & Warde	that these insignias will be in every		yellow, the plant may still grow and	AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF	oring their total to six.
	Francis Herriges, Route 2, Kewas- kum, was admitted to the same hospi-	window in every house throughout		yield a normal crop providing the		The losers bought the refreshments
	tal for medical treatment Thursday.	the county when the drive is over.	tiee, "Rusty," Powlitzke; 1st line,	stem is erect and healthy. If the en-	FUEL OIL	Elere is the box score:
"I must get my husband's meals at		Washington county's quota for the		tire plant dries and does not respond	All fuel oil renewals must be in this	ST. FRANCIS AB R H
a funny time."	Deanna Schneider, Route 2, Kewas-	fifth war loan drive is \$2,039,000.	Rechol.	to watering, it should be replaced.	office before June 10th. PLEASE CO-	Rausch, 3b 3 0
	ki m, was admitted to the West Bend	\$1,100,000 must be obtained from indi-		Pamphlets on the control of garden	OPERATE.	Lange, scf 4 0
have no son in this war."	hospital for medical treatment Satur-	viduals and the balance from corpor-	MARRIAGE LICENSES	ir sects and diseases are available at	GASOLINE	Dunn, 1b 4 1 Grzendzielewski, lf 3 0
	day. May 27.	ations, municipalities, societies, etc.		the county agricultural agent's office.	No. 11 coupons (A book) valid un-	Mayor o
tious woman would want to get busy	George Fay, Route 1, Kewaskum,	The quota of \$1,100.000 is broken	Marriage licenses have been issued	Write E. E .Skaliskey at West Bend.	til June 21st for three gallons each.	Mayer, c
and do her bit for our boys, even if	was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital	down equitably into quotas for the	by the county clerk to Armand Mertz	and the second sec	B3 and C3 supplemental rations good	Kennedy, c 3 0
	for medical treatment Friday, May 26.	two cities, five villages and thirteen	Jr and Marian Flueckinger, both of	CARD OF THANKS		Sipek, cf
ought to work st.ll harder and she			the town of Wayne, and Paul Schmitt,		HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS	Majerowski, 2b 3' 1 :
ought to thank God that she is spared	HOLY NAME SOFTBALL	Each local community chairman		We take this opportunity to express	OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EX-	Baran, ss
the heartache. Our boys are fighting	LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED		town of Kewaskum. They will be wed	heartfelt thanks for the kindness and	PIRATION DATE.	Surges, rf 1 1 Biogram of
for her as well as for us.		for.	June 6.	sympathy extended to us in our late	TIRE INSPECTIONS	Riegert, rf 2 2
Please, all of you, give your spare	A Holy Name softball league has	All sales from June 1 on count in	Licenses were issued in Fond du	bereavement, the death of our dear	Tire inspections for cars have been	Leehr, p 2 1
time to the Red Cross and do not	been organized and consists of six	the fifth war loan drive. In view of	Lac county to Oscar H. Steuernagel,	mother, Mrs. Henry C. Backhaus. We	cancelled. Trucks must have regular	Mueller, p 1 0
think up excuses! I have noticed that	teams from the surrounding area. New	this some of the minute men are start-	Lewiston, Minn. and Marie E. Krahn,	are especially grateful to the choir	inspections. Do not destroy any in-	The state of the s
these same wives find a way to have	teams are Theresa and Leroy, replac-	ing out on their job beginning the 1st	Kewaskum, R. 1; Kenneth H. Winters,	and organist, Rev. Happe of Batavia,	spection record you have as they are	32 6
hubby eat before they go out to play	ing Kewaskum and Ashford. The first	of June. These men are devoting their	Maywood, Ill. and Amelia K. Adashun,		always required for all gasoline and tire applications.	KEWASKUM AB R H
cards.	games were played Sunday with Dun-	time and energy unselfishly to this	Campbellsport, R. 2; Leonard Weil-	man who had charge of the funeral.	STOVES	MiHer, ss 4 1
Most of us like cards for relaxation	det upsetting St. Michaels, 6-5 and	cruse. Be ready when they call and			No application needed for stoves	Prost, If 3 1
now and then, but our duty is to help	Theresa defeating St. Bridgets 9.5		Stoffel, Campbellsport; Ray Ryan and	of cars, all who assisted in any way	used over 60 days. All certificates must	
our fighting men and is uppermost in	The other scheduled game between		Harriet Hall, both of Campbellsport,	and those who attended the last rites.	be endorsed by applicant.	Marx, 1b 3 1
our minds. We can give up pleasure	St Kilian and Leroy was not played	question of how little but how much		The Surviving Children	COMMUNITY CEILING	Haug, p 2 0
in these times. Once you try it, it is	Sunday's games are Dundee at St	you can spend in war bonds to bring		GROUP OFTA A PHYLAUNAL	PRICE LISTS	C. Stautz, 3b 3 2
not very hard. The Red Cross has dif-	Bridgets, St. Micnaels at St. Killian	an early victory.	MISS SCHLEIF ENDS TERM	GROUP GETS ARMY PHYSICAL	A large supply of these lists, con-	Tessar, 2b 2 1
ferent work for different persons, and	and Theresa at Leroy.			A busload of selectees for induction	4. Julian	Czaja, 2b
it is not hard work, not hard on your		PESCH, REINDEL BABIES	Miss Marcella Schleif closed a term	into the armed forces left West Bond	have been received by the price panel.	Remmel, cf 1 0
nerves, not as hard as trying for a	TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE	ARE BAPTIZED SUNDAY		for the Milwaukee induction conte-		Schaub, cf 1 0
prize at cards.	THERESA MUTUAL FIRE		school west of Kewaskum on Monday	lost Wednesday for the amount shusing!	and an an and the second	Koepke, c 2 1
Now don't say, "Well, we are buy-	INSURANCE COMPANY	The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex	with a picnic for the children on the	examination The group included	copy today.	J Stautz, rf 1 0
ing war bonds." I have heard that re-		Pesch of this village, born May 19, was	school grounds. Miss Schleif has been	father of 10 children and an American		and the second
mark also. What a poor excuse! For	TAKE NOTICE	hantized Sunday by the Rey F C	rc-engaged to teach at the school next	born Japanese young man who had	SCHOOL PICNIC AT SCOTT	28 9
don't we all buy them? War bonds al-	Pursuant to the provisions of Arti-	To Doort of Thele Mainten of a mi	year which will be her tenth term	been employed on a truck farm in the		St Francis0 2 9 2 1 1 0-6 9
one don't keep our boys safe. War	cle V of the Anticles of O		there.	i ser proport on a crack harm in the		Kewaskum0 4 2 3 0 0 x-9 9
	or the Articles of Organization,	chard Allan is the name given the lit-	chere.	vicinity.	The annual school picnic of Im-	
beinds can't be used as dressings for	cle V of the Articles of Organization, the annual meeting of the Company	the fellow Sponsors were Miss Alico	the state of the second second second	vicinity.	The annual school picnic of Im- manuel Lutheran school will be held	Home run-Mueller. Three base hit
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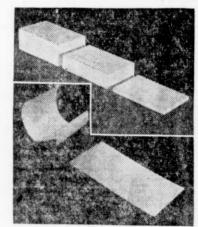
These facts were revealed recently by Dr. J. F. T. Berliner of the ammonia department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, who recently told a group of scientists and writers about the development of the chemical called methylolurea, the reagent which transforms the inner structure of wood into new substances

The chemicals used in this process cost only 31/2 cents to 41/2 cents per board foot treated, although the cost of equipment and labor will add to that figure in producing the new product. For the average veneer the cost of chemicals used amounts to less than two-tenths of a cent per square foot.

This development assumes unusual significance in view of recent efforts of the department of agriculture to bring about a new realization of the potential importance of the woodlot to the farmer. John F. Preston, U. S. soil conservation service, estimated a few weeks ago that the income to farmers from farm woodlands could be increased to \$500,000,000 a year, or more. The discovery of the Du Pont chemists may considerably raise this estimate.

Income from Woodlot.

"Farmers are interested in woodlands not only as sources of income with which to pay taxes, buy seed,

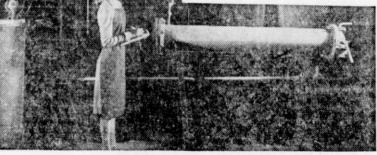


west, and New Jersey, Pennyslvania and New York on the east. Three and one-half million acres are con-ejector is an effective, simple means of producing the vacuum. The chamsidered desirable for shelter belts." The soil conservation district pro-gram, under which the farmers sure door or removable head, and themselves decide what lands are with a source of vacuum and of suitable for woodlands, today offers pressure. A tank for preparing the a practical opportunity for giving the Du Pont process a real tryout. solution, an auxiliary overflow tank, and means for drying the wood are By means of the process, wood also needed. Mild steel equipment

can be made for the manufacture of may be used. doors, windows and drawers that The chemicals are no more corwill not swell and stick, or contract rosive than water, and are neither and become loose. Wood can be flammable nor poisonous. To premade strong enough to substitute vent rusting, it is desirable to apply a waterproof finish to the exposed parts. In a few days woods harder surfaces of the equipment. This type than ebony, which take a century to of equipment could be set up and grow, can be made at small operated in almost any lumber handling concern throughout the Poplar becomes harder than hard

country. maple, which in turn can be made A chemical change takes place in the actual fibers of the wood under enters the wood structure. In the course of drying it gradually reacts

with itself and with the components of the wood, first to form insoluble but fusible products. Given sufficient time or heat, the reaction is completed and an infusible product results. If the wood is subjected to sufficient heat and pressure while the resin is still in the fusible stage, the resin will melt, flow and allow the wood to compress. This treatment converts the resin to the final infusible form, maintaining the wood



Impregnating apparatus in the Du Pont experimental laboratories is rather simple. The wood is placed in the horizontal cylinder. The overhead tank contains the solution of methylolurea, which flows down and impregnates the fibers of the wood. A vacuum is first created in the cylinder, then pressure.

harder than the hardest tropical | in the dimension resulting from the woods. The compressive strength of press.

wood is so increased, and other Thus, treated wood may be comproperties imparted, that in fact a pressed to produce a stable, exnew material is created, which can be called "transmuted" wood. By tremely hard, dense product with a consolidated closed surface requirthis process, near-at-hand species ing no filling, sanding or polishing. of woods that grow on your own It is possible to apply moderate woodlot can be made as useful as pressures sufficient to compress and the costlier, scarcer varieties, many consolidate only the surface or outer of which are imported from distant zone of the treated wood to produce a hard finish. If polished or em-

Won't Warp or Shrink. Furniture made from the trans-

ands.

finishes can be reproduced on the muted wood can be shipped throughsurface of the wood. As far as is out the world to humid tropics or now known, the treatment does not dry areas with assurance that it will have any adverse effect on the not warp, swell or shrink. A built-in gluing and finishing characteristics finish is imparted so that scratches of the wood. Flame resistance is may be removed by simply smoothimproved, and the wood is also more ing and rubbing. By mixing dyes resistant to fungi, rot and pest inwith the impregnating chemicals, festation. light-colored pine may be given the color of cherry, mahogany or Pont laboratories, it appears certain ebony; or the wood may be made that a process has been developed green, purple or any bright color

Veneers sufficiently treated be-

THE 'OUT-DUCTION CAMP'

The army has come across with a grand idea. It will turn some of its induction camps into "out-duction' camps.

Just as he was processed to fit into the army a veteran will be processed to fit back into everyday life.

We await news of the following routine at an "out-duction" center: Monday.

1. Injections to render a veteran immune to the "bugs" which have made pretty poor specimens of many civilian patriots.

2. Field training to harden him sufficiently to endure the picture of treatment. Methylolurea in solution soft-living civilians, black market operators, chiselers, etc. 3. Lectures on how to eat off regular china.

4. Instructions on how to get into a three-piece business suit.

Tuesday. Quiz. Sample questions: 1. What does the word "hot" mean on a bathtub fixture? 2. Give the meaning of the following words: (1) glass goblet; (2) silverware; (3) chafing dish; (4) box springs; (5) lingerie wear; (6) pew-ter pitcher; (7) alarm clock; (8)

porch hammock 3. What is a vest? A white collar? A pair of pajamas?

4. What is the meaning of the words "You are wanted on the tele-

5. Define the meaning of a sign reading "Do Not Disturb," and state in no more than ten words what you A will do when you see one.

Wednesday. 1. Field exercise in how to shave with hot water. 2. Demonstrations in how to place

an order for breakfast specifying a determination to achieve results. ity. 3. Instructions in how to adjust self to a job in which no shooting

is permitted or expected. 4. Lectures: "Revising One's At-titude Toward the Potato"; "The Art of Leaving Dishes on the Table Instead of Taking Them Out to Wash Them in a Barrel"; "Breakfast in

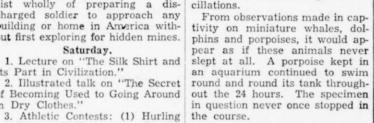
Bed and the Approach Thereto." Thursday.

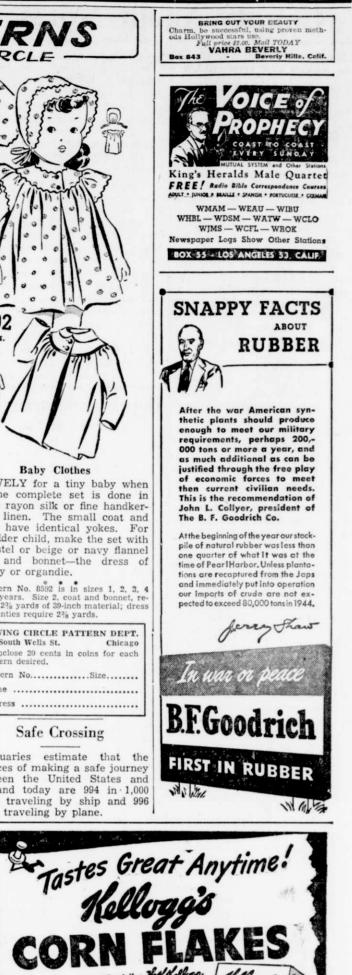
1. Hikes through rural country for purposes of becoming accustomed to turning a corner without awaiting word from scouts. 2. Hikes through thickly congested centers for purposes of accustoming eyes to intact buildings.

sist wholly of preparing a discharged soldier to approach any

building or home in America without first exploring for hidden mines. Saturday. Its Part in Civilization." 2. Illustrated talk on "The Secret round and round its tank throughof Becoming Used to Going Around in Dry Clothes." out the 24 hours. The specimen in question never once stopped in 3. Athletic Contests: (1) Hurling









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CORN

FLAKES

Top-Compressed treated wood becomes very hard and dense. The three balsa blocks in the picture were all originally the same size, but the second and third from the left have been subjected to heavy pressure. The thinnest, at the right, is now harder than any known wood, and 10 times as heavy as the original balsa. Balsa is one of the softest and lightest woods known.

Below-Remarkable resistance of treated wood to warping is shown by this test, the result of which is pictured. Two strips of veneer, one treated and one untreated, were placed on wet towel. The untreated strip curled up, while the impreg-nated remained flat.

shoes, clothes and put up buildings,' Mr. Preston said, "but also as investigation and preliminary tests, means of building up wood reserves to create an income balance formal allocation. After the war wheel. We might call it an evernormal woodbin. Farm forestry has long served such a purpose in European countries.

"Originally there were 913 million but 60 per cent of this was converted chemicals, can be adapted with into farms, and farms now occupy fully half of the land area of the United States. The move now is riods, however, smaller scale equipto reconvert much of this cleared ment can be used. An ingenious land to farm woodlands.

"On farms today, 12,500,000 acres —mostly abandoned fields and gullies - are suitable only for reforestation. Of this large acreage, only 15 per cent is in the south. Sixty per cent is in the central region between Iowa and Missouri on the

come self-bonding, requiring no adhesive to be formed into plywoods, since heat and pressure fuse the product into a hard, dense substance. Even sawdust, shavings and imilar woodwastes may be moulded into articles with dyes incorporated. Methylolurea - pronounced methl-ol-urea - is compounded by addng urea to dimethylolurea. Both materials are white and soluble in water. They are produced from ammonia, carbon dioxide and methanol, which are synthesized from coal, air and water. Urea results from the reaction of ammonia and carbon dioxide. Formaldehyde. which is derived from methanol,

condenses with urea to form dimethylolurea.

These chemicals are being produced cheaply on a large scale, but are under allocation by the war pro-rings that would just slip off. Then duction board. Small quantities for large quantities can be obtained. The equipment required may be quite simple. In fact, most of the apparatus now used in impregnating

wood with various substances, such acres of forest land in this country, as creosote and flameproofing floods. minor alterations.

Because of shorter treating pemechanic who understood the principles of the new process could rig up equipment from elements on hand in most plants, the chemists declare

Equipment Simple.

capable of withstanding the neces- nicians have envisaged.



bossed platens are used, these

But from experiments made in Du

which will give new value to the

trees standing on every farm wood-

lot. That should give an impetus to

reforestation of many marginal

farms, bringing back a woodland

Treated wood doesn't swell while wet, or shrink when dry. In this

test, two dowels of exactly the same the dowels were soaked for about 24 hours. It was found that the ring on the treated dowel would slip off as easily as before, but the untreated dowel was so swollen that the ring could not be removed.

cover to the soil that will conserve rainfall and lessen the danger of

The scientists who perfected this process say there are in the United States some fifty species of tree now used for industrial purposes, and nearly 1,000 types for which no practical use has been found, largely be-

cause of their softness. With this new magic applied to the very soft woods, all can now be added to the resources which will help to make a victorious postwar America some-

All that is required is a chamber | thing like the dream which the tech-



Two pieces of wood, one impreg-nated with methylolurea and the other untreated, were exposed to the flame of an alcohol burner. The untreated wood soon took flame, while the impregnated merely

At right is shown a demonstration of hardness. Two blocks of wood, one treated, the other untreated, but otherwise exactly the same, were squeezed with a "C" clamp to the same extent. Untreated wood shows a deep depression, while treated wood was scarcely dented.

Impregnated Wood Opens Vast New Possibilities to Industry

price of processing wood with and knife handles, millwork, screen methylolurea should diminish so and door sash, rulers, wood heels, that it would be economical to treat shoe lasts, tanks, laundry equipany wooden article. On the techni- ment, chemical equipment and agrical side, this treatment appears to be cultural implement parts all can be applicable to almost all items of manufactured wood, from utility poles and parts for musical instruments. no one can tell just where the use of plywood that are superior in many flooring, furniture, boats, textile and instance, because of their beauty,

improved through the process. Until there has been more exand structural timbers to pipe stems tensive experimentation, however, turers are already making airplanes

Fabricated articles such as veneers, of this new material will end. For ways to metal planes. Automobile other machinery parts, sport goods. cheap transmuted woods may be treated plywood in the postwar era.

Or it may be that musical instruments made of this wood will have finer tone than those produced by the famous violin makers of old. The possibilities are tremendous and fascinating. Aircraft manufac-

bodies will probably be made of

the Sp (2) Tossi Egg; (3) Casting the Baked Bean; (4) Javelin Throwing, with live sergeants as targets. Take it from there, army!

THE FIELD MARSHAL AND SPRING

("Field Marshal Rommel, observing the spring flowers covering the fields at a point near the channel ports remarked 'How wonderful to think that beneath those flowers thousands of mines are con-cealed!'"—News item.)

The Nazi Marshal's face grew bright-A twinkle came into his eyes-His mood grew, oh so gay and light As he observed the flowers rise; The fields stretched out in colors

gay, The buds illumined hill and glen; The marshal loved the fields that way-

They helped to murder many men!

The tulips and the daffodils Waved beautifully in the sun; They warmed the valleys and the

hills As Rommel gazed and tapped his gun;

"Exquisite are the days of spring-How charming are the buttercups!' He said, "They make me wish to

sing Of nature's charms . . . and those of Krupps!'

Beside the lake, beneath the trees, He saw the flowers Wordsworth saw And said, "It takes things such as these

The lofty moods of man to draw . . Continuous as each star that shines And twinkles in the milky way The posies hide my deadly mines That wait to cripple and to slay!'

A two-man torpedo is now in service. Two sailors ride it to an enemy ship, attach the time-fuse "warhead" and ride home. A constant thought in the mind of any man under such a circumstance must be, "Am] sure I am on the right end of this thing?"

No Justice!

The Chinese have an awful time-There seems to be no solace; And, now, on top of all their woes We send them Henry Wallace. H. G. SMITH.

. . . Now it seems Washington has discovered a match trust. The thought is positively unnerving. It leaves us with a feeling that perhaps every time we have offered to light a lady's

cigarette all these years we have been aiding a combination of restraint of trade.

Our feeling is that all match com-panies should start from scratch.

Marshal Petain has just passed his 88th birthday. He doesn't act a day over 300.



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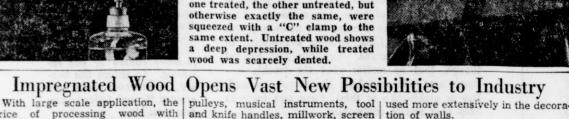
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County Agent Notes

WEEDLESS GARDEN EASY IF, to chicks.

YOU NEVER LET THEM GROW Another mineral which is recom mended is iodized stock salt, one-half Cultivating the, victory garden should start as soon as the young pound to a hundred pounds of chick mash usually being sufficient as long plants beg n to grow in the garden as chicks eat more mash than grain. rows.

As long as weeds are killed in in fancy, cultivation will be easy, but once they are allowed to begin substantial growth, not only do crops suffer, but work will increase, and the care of the garden may become a chore.

When tools are kept sharp and cultivation never neglected, it calls for ne more physical exertion than wielding a broom. Modern advice is to take it easy and never stir the ground deeper than two inches. This is suffi cient to kill young weeds, without disturbing the roots of the vegetable plants. It also breaks the soil crust, and allows air and water to penetrate readily.

Deep cultivation will dry out the soil, and may disturb the surface roots of your vegetable plants, which may do more harm than the cultivation does good.

Besides destroying weeds in the space between rows, those which grow in the row itself must be pulled when tiny. This requires hand work, and is always tedious, but if attended to promptly it takes little time, and once the vegetables have become well established, hand weeding will be unnecessary.

FAILURE TO THIN PLANTS CUTS DOWN GARDEN HARVEST

Failure to thin out plants in the victory garden row, to give those remaining ample room to grow, is a common fault which seriously reducen yield.

It is never safe to sow exactly the number of seeds that you wish to grow, because accidents or disease might destroy some plants, even were germination perfect. But when excess plants develop, the gardener never likes to pull them. It gives beginners an emotional shock to destroy them.

Experience soon proves that crowded plants suffer in quality, and the crop is seriously reduced. Only vigorous growth will produce good speci mens of any vegetable.

Thinning in the home garden should be taken by degrees. Where plants are grown in drills, the first thinning should be done as soon as the plants are large enough to handle, and should make sure that each seedling stands by itself at least an inch from its neighbors. It is a mistake to discard all excess plants prematurely. since accidents, insects or disease may destroy many of those which are left. But as the plants grow they should be thinned until they stand at the optimum distance from each other.

When bare spaces occur in the row. excess plants may be transplanted to successfully transplanted by careful forward when walking. There are on- son Bobby,

ST. KILIAN

Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwauee spent the Memorial day week end Harold Ruplinger and Raymond Gutwith her mother. Miss Elsie Roehring of Marytown

visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schneider and family. Seaman First Class Cyril Wietor returned to San Francisco Saturday af- annual picnic at the Grossman cotter spending a 20-day leave with his tage June 4.

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parents Leander Ruplinger returned home Saturday from St. Agnes hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation. Banns of marriage for Vincent

chm'tt and Miss Bernice Hall of Rarvey and his pals dance the "Old afternoon, Ashford were announced Sunday at Grey Mare.' St. Kilian's church. The wedding will take place June 17. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Emmanuel Schneider, born Thursday was baptized Sunday, receiving the name of Annette Amelia. Sponsor Reindl.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 4. Music by lake. Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Spe-

Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.-adv.

Pvt. Roger Reindl, who is spending a Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl at Kewaskum, Pvt. Reindl, who was hit by a bullet in the leg in Italy, is convalescing at a hospital in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ertle enter ained the following Sunday in honor

nond's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eilbes of Leroy, Mr. and Mns. Melvin Garriety of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruplinger and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Weiland and families

Melvin Garriety and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruplinger and

daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Alois' first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Ben Volm and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and

SIX PUPILS TO GRADUATE

short and too wide, giving the im- en and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar fill the gaps. Even tap rooted plants pression that the foot has plenty of Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scharuth quire Arthur Stark, R. 1, Cedarburg. such as beets and carrots are often room, whereas it is spreading, rather and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and

thinning from many crops, such as the foot snugly, around the heet and

ing graduates will receive their di- day. Some suffered sur burns a plenplomas: Lily Jean Bonlender, Donald Flasch, Roger Jacak. Ralph Peter,

FOREST LAKE

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cottage and the boys are planning a

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dar Lake, Sunday, June 4. Music by

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SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke were guests of the Chris Kober family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart'n Lange and son The H. H. card club will enjoy their of Ashippun visited with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman spen Attorney Frank Janis and son Bob Thursday and Friday at the home and grandson are preparing their cot-Leo Kaas at New Fane tage for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and If you want to have a good laugh family and Mr. and Mrs. Mart'n Steinust come to New Prospect and see back were Mayville callers Sunday

The South Elmore school closed Francis Wals and George Klotz are Friday with a picnic. Mrs. Lorena pulling off some funny stunts, as Wals | Miller will be the teacher for next hooked such a big flounder he had to term again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Mila day off to try his luck fishing at waukee called on the C. Mathieus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained relatives and friends at thei a good supply of fish, the best in the heme Sunday in honor of their sonir-law, Seaman Ted Rothe of Great Harry Roseman of Milwaukee is Lakes

> Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 4. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.-adv.

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the income from sheep in Wisconsin.

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When war broke out, Marine Sgt. Maier J. Rothschild of New York City was studying journalism at night, selling stocks in Wall Street daytimes. On December 31, 1941, 24 days after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted. He's been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in hand to hand bayonet combat, and the Navy Cross for fighting off and killing 95 out of 150 of the enemy storming a machine-gun emplacement. He's not giving up until we win. And you? Are you still buying that extra War Bond? U. S. Treasury Department







COUNTY 4-H YOUTH COMPETES

IN FARM SAFETY TALKS

More than twenty 4-H members

the county competed in a farm safety

forum at local club meetings during

May. Eight contestants were selected

to compete for county honors Tuesday

evening, May 23. The winner in this

contest was Shirley Horst, Route 1

Hartford. Audrey Peters, Route 5

West Bend, and Lillian Arnold, Route

1, Germantown, were second and third

Shirley Horst will represent the

county in a district contest to be held

at Lake Geneva during the latter part

of June. Here the contestants will de-

liver their talks over a radio hook-up.

Home Demonstration Agent

NEWS NOTES

-BY-

ALICE BILSTEIN

County Home Agent

"SAME SIZE" POOR RULE IN

SHOES; WELL FITTED SHOES

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

place winners respectively.

er with covering 56,000 miles during a lifetime-on his feet. That's one reason why she is convinced that careful choice of shoes is not only desirable, but important.

She explains that well-fitted shoes will outwear those bought in haste, urging careful deliberation and fitting, before the precicus coupun is surrendered.

Careful fit is determined by several things according to Miss Pearson. Seven out of ten people wear shoes too short for their feet-and it isn't only the women who buy shoes too short, or the proportion of short fits is as great or even greater among men. Mrs. Kilian Wondra and family of Le-Stort shoes cause most of the foot roy, Mr and Mrs. Ben Wondra and trouble, which occurs after a length family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldof time when the foot has been cramped.

Miss Pearson suggests that home- Joseph J. Schmitt and family, akers, buying shoes for themselves, members of the family, remember that young feet are growing feet, that n.iddle-age fleshiness should demand a different fit, and that always get- Theusch, Mrs. Anton Wiesner, Mr. ting "the same size as before" is apt to lead to trouble.

Many men's shoes are fitted too.

arrateurs. It is possible to use the ly two places where the shoe may fit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner enter-

call for help from the life guard. Frank Thiel of Campbellsport 'took were Anton Wondra and Mrs. Kilian Mauthe lake. He plied his hook and line wonderfully and went home with

going to have a picnic for his employcial caller. Old Time Dance every ees of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl visited

ten-day furlough with his parents,

' their sons, Andrew's and Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Weiland entertained the following Sunday in honor their daughter Shirley Ann's first hely communion: Mr. and Mrs. Martir Eilbes of Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. | po

family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Weiland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Felix and Kirsch, owner. Inquire Ed. Wester-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra entertained the following Sunday in hono of their daughter Alexia's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Serwe and family of Ashford, Mr. and

schmidt of Armstrong, Clarence Boegel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs.

son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koen-

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Kewaskum.

tleir guests Sunday Marie Wolf, Ben Sunday. Service men and women in Suebert, Si Hisork and Art Widonhoff, uniform free.-adv. all of Milwaukee. They fished at Mau the lake and caught some monsters so frying fish was the pleasure of the

Wool provides about one-third of CLASSIFIED ADS

e, chard, beets and carrots, which is another reason why Other points to check when fitting ke's first holy communion: Mr. and this operation may be performed by shoes, given by Miss Pearson, include Mrs. Walter Butler, Miss Irene Batz-

PROPER CARE OF MILK AND UTENSILS PREVENTS SUM-MER SPOILAGE

On most farms the chore of caring for the milk utensils and the milk oling tasks will be turned over to the younger members of the family for the summer months. Studies of the milk delivered to Wisconsin plants show that over 80 per cent of the spoilage of milk during the summer of 1943 was due either to uten- type of shoe is needed, when it will be si' contamination, poor cooling or combination of both

Proper care of milk and ; sils is always important but it is even more so during warm weather, Care- al' around wear, and off duty for play, ful washing and rinsing of milk uten- Duty shoes are extremely imporsils is the first step in the right dir- tent now that so many women are ection. It has been advised that all working at jobs that require much utensils be rinsed in a chlorine solu- walking or standing on their feet tion just before milking. All open There are three basic requirements for seams and defective places should be a work shoe, according to Miss Pearrepaired so that particles of milk will son: (1) a work shoe must have a not lodge there and start fermenta- broad heel which maintains balance tion.

There should be some form of agi- commended, one inch to one and onetation of the milk during the cooling quarter inches measuring on the inprocess. Because it is so vital that side of the heel. (2) A work shoe water in the cooling tank be fresh and should have a closed box toe and not cool, some farmers have arranged to an open toe. (3) Work shoes should have the overflow run from the cool- fit exceptionally well-the shank of ing tank to the stock tank and will the shoe should fit well up under the pump water for the livestock during arch of the foot, and large toe joint the cooling period.

WHAT TO USE FOR MILK IN GROWING CHICKS?

Scarcity of dried malk this year is young chickes' milk ration and to in- sidered. crease its protein supply with meat scrap and sovbean oil meal.

Extension poultrymen at the Uni- two pairs of shoes which may be used versity of Wisconsin report that ma- interchangeably if possible, Miss ny chick raisers are feeding a satis- Pearson urges. Polish should be used factory mash of only five per cent often, but sparingly to keep the leadried milk, five per cent meat scrap, and ten per cent soybean oil meal. At four weeks of age, the chicks stove.

begin a diet of five per cent meat Children's shoes require care in fitscrap and fifteen per cent soybean ting. New shoes should extend one oil meat until they are about eight inch beyond a paper pattern made weeks of age. This system of using from drawing around the foot of a mails while the chicks are small brings child when standing. The shoe should good results. be one-founth inch wider than the

Although chick size raw bone is 2 pattern, but should not be tho tight, good mineral is a mach mixture, it is since pressare will hinder full develnot always available. As a substitute opment. Laced, low shoes allow opporit is suggested that one pound of tunity for adjustment to the foot and mossial steam bons meal per one hun- arkie, and allow the ankles to exered pounds of shick starter be fed des. 1.1.1. 1.4 Los

having the large toe joint curve coin- ler., Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and cide exactly with the sharp curve of son of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Anthe sole just where it begins to taper ton Wolf and son Paul of Juneau, back under the inner arch of the foot. Jeke and Lawrence Wiesner of West and allowing enough room in the toe Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gahiman of the shoe for the foot to elongate and family of Slinger, Mrs. Philip from one-half inch to one inch during Martin, Mrs. Milan Kell and Mr. and the day.

Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family. Aside from the fit, there are other considerations when buying shoes, es-St. Kilian's parochial school closed pecially when rationed to three pair a Friday with graduation exercises to year, Miss Pearson savs. be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.

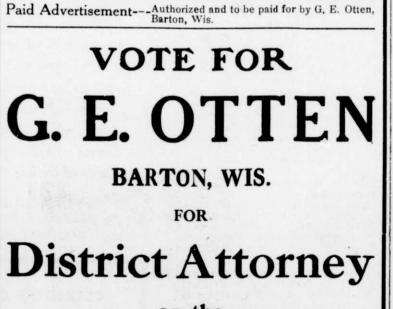
Before shopping, determine what ir the school auditorium. The follow worn, and select an appropriate design and fabric accordingly. Most

shoes can be divided into three types -duty shoes for work, double duty for

and gives support; low heels are reat the widest place of the shoes, and the shoe fit closely around the ankle and heel

Miss Pearson urges the shoe buyer tc ask the salesman about the conforcing poultrymen to reduce the struction of the work shoe being con-

> Keep shoes in good repair, and avoid perspiration rotting by having ther soft and pliable. Damp shoes must not be dried near a radiator or



on the

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service in many areas. You can rest assured though, that no matter what the trouble is-

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accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires. AROUND THE TOWN

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were visitors at Fillmore Memorial day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Appleton visitors Sunday.

day at the home of Mrs. Louis Backhaus

days the forepart of this week in Milwaukee.

panied by his wife, made a business trip to Chicago.

lage Wednesday morning was very largely attended.

Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with Clara Simon.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.

spent from Sunday to Wednesday with her mother here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kircher of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr.

and family of Jackson visited with

spent the week end with her parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee visited their folks here on Sunday and Memorial day.

Chuckie of Chicago are visiting here with relatives and friends.

spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.



nic enjoyed some successful fishing.

t the Ed. E. Smith home in Menasha, Mrs. Walter Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Sr. of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Arnold returned home Tuesday night Peter Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Adell route, while his mother remained to spend Volm and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and Herthe rest of this week. While there Ar- Mrs. Ed. Theusch and Math. Pesch.

E.	SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag, 2 for	55c
000	PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle	28c
00	IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE,	32c
30	CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce cans, 3 for	17c
ð	SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	29c
00	MASON JARS, Quarts, dozen	69c
20000	Pints, dozen	
Q	DUFFS WAFFLE MIX, 14 ounce box	_24c
30	IGA AMMONIA, 2 guart bottles	25c
30	HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, Gallon jug	37c
3	ORANGE MARMALADE, 16 ounce jar	21c
00	BALL ZINC CAPS, Dozen	25c
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their son, John Jr., included Mrs. Marsday with the former's son-in-law garet Stellpflug, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and nd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy chreiber, and children at Rockford, daughter Pearl of this village; Mr. and friends at their home on Sunday for Il Miss Beatrice remained there to Mrs. G. P. Peters of Milwaukee, Sea- their son Richard's confirmation at the e employed by Mr. Schreiber during man Second Class Aloysius Staehler St. Lucas church. of Great Lakes, Ill. and Leonard Peter the summer months.

-Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish of St. Kilian

Bay, Rev. Carl Wahlen and brother Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and of Milwaukee and their scns of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Pentecost Sunday in honor of Delmar brother Dan, who is in the army and nold Hanson and family of West Bend, Gatzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert s spending a furlough from a camp Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. n Louisiana at home, spent Sunday Elizabeth Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Oswith Father Mayer's parents, Mr. and car Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin were -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE Koerble in honor of their son Donald's ke and son Elroy, Mrs. Emma Gatzke YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. graduation.

RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar enter-ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS tained the following people for their AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? son Allen's graduation: Mr. and Mrs. mily, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffan, Mr. FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST Art Petermann and family, Mr. and and Mrs. August Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. EFND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O- Mrs. Henry Petermann and family of Alfred Johnson and daughters, Mr. PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER the town of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. Marvin Schaefer and children, Mr. and Ruth and son, Cpl. Fred Wesenberg Mrs. Reuben Schaefer and family and who is home from Alaska, Mrs. Art.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann. Mrs. Anton Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. The following people attended the Ben Volm and daughter Alice, Mr. and graduation celebration in honor of Mrs. Walter Theusch and son Francis, Marian Nigh and Dorothy Harter lores. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and sen Bilwhich was held at the home of Mr. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung Mr. and and Mrs. Elmer Nigh in the town of Mrs. Peter Schrauth and Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer' Kudek and son Bobby were Walter Nigh and family of Plymouth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Staehler, Mr. at St. Kilian Sunday in honor of their and Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. sor Alois' first holy communion. Elmer Krueger and family, Nic Uel--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell left

next week.

last Saturday to spend several days Jerome Kreif, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, Mrs. Sylvester Harter and Point. They returned to their home here on Wednesday and left again Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz. daughter Susann, John Mertes and

A number of guests were enter-Mitchell's parents at Lena, From Letained in honor of the graduation of na Mr. Mitchell, Kewaskum high Miss Marjorie Bartelt at the home of school coach, will go to Minnesota her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barwhere he will take a Red Cross swimtelt. ming course from June 7 to 17 before

returning to begin his duties as direc. GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN to of the summer recreation program HONOR OF CONFIRMATIONS at the village park starting June 20.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Mitchell will return here early Cl.nist Kober, Jr. in honor of their -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and daughter Bernice's confirmation at the granddaughter, Carole Harbeck, visit- St. Lucas Ev. Luth. church Sunday ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and included Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Charles Fisher of Des Plaines, Ill., family at Lomira Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Wehrenberg and daughter. The Brodzeller's daughter, Miss Gladyce, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Helsler, Mrs. Marvies Auchnug of Oshkosh. has been accepted in the United States Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke, Mr. and Nurse Cadet corps. She is a graduate Mrs. Alvin Hoepner and Mrs. Christ with the class of 1942 of Lomira high Kober of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. school and of the Business Institute Leo Rosenbaum and family of Wau-

of Miwaukee. Miss Brodzeller had cousta, August Wolfgram, Mr. and been employed as a stenographer at Mrs. Gordon Dadiege and daughter the Badger State Dental Laboratory Norma.

the Badger state Dental Latraining Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Let them ad boild 'en ! In Milwaukee, and will bagin training Aifred C. Johnson Sunday in honor of them and hold 'em ! Latraining U.S. Treasury Department their daughter Audrey's confirmation

The following guests were enter-

tained at dinner and supper at the St.

Gatzke, and Walter Gatzke, Jr., son

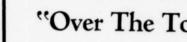
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke, Sr.

church: Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanov

Herman Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Robt

Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen

who were confirmed at St. John's



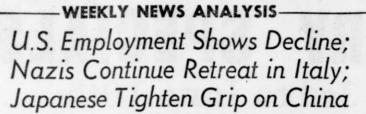
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Zero Hour-Yanks await signal to attack Jap machine gun nest in Burma

EMPLOYMENT: **On** Decline

1,000-Mile Advance With his forces taking another For the first time since the war long jump of 125 miles to the north-

ings.

PACIFIC:

west in Dutch New Guinea, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur advanced clos-

The latest gain drew U. S. forces

nearer to the thick cluster of islands lying off Dutch New Guinea which

the enemy reportedly has fortified

pines, there to avenge Bataan.

TRANSPORTATION:

were among the recommendations

made by a special board of inves-

tigation and research organized by

At the same time, the board went

into the south's protest against cer-tain freight rate differences benefit-

ing the northeast, declaring that

figures showed that what the south

really needed was a development of

her own industry to utilize her abun-

The board called for the ship-pers' freedom in the selection of

reasonable joint routes and rates

of the same or different types of

transportation facilities to speed

dant natural resources.

commerce.

CHINA:

Seek Unity

congressional enactment in 1940.

Overhauling Asked

began, the nation's manpower appeared in balance with needs, with supply of labor in critical areas the only problem, the National Induser to his cherished goal of the Philiptrial Conference board said.

Earlier the department of agriculture noted a 4 per cent decline in farm labor, with some of the decrease attributed to the inability to get into the fields because of un-favorable weather. As a result of the delay, many farmers were expected to switch acreage from small grains to row crops, necessitating additional work.

Reflecting the continued drop in manufacturing industries, there were 41,800,000 non-farm workers in March, compared with the peak of 43,000,000 in July, 1943. Only in transportation was there an increase shown over last year.

EUROPE:

Foe Reels

With soldiers from six nations fighting shoulder to shoulder in Allied ranks, the Germans fell slowly back in Italy, their retreating col-umns under heavy fire of the advancing host, drawing closer to the Eternal City of Rome.

As the Allied blow fell in Italy, thousands of U.S. and British planes continued their heavy bombardment of Axis communications and industry in western Europe, their explo-



REHABILITATION:

Navy Program After six months of operation of the rehabilitation program for men and women at the U. S. naval hos-pital at Great Lakes, exhibits told an interesting story of the success of the project under direction of Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Kinneman. On display were fancy scarves, purses and belts in yellows, whites

as clay turtles and yarn dogs. Pictures caught the charm of the out-doors and depicted naval life. **berg's** shoes. If you challenge this I'd like to remind you that it was Created to stimulate the minds of Sidney who directed such films as patients as well as restore the "The Good Earth," "Barretts of mobility of injured limbs, the rehabilitation program also has and "The Guards-served to help the convalescents to man." And he uncover many talents of which has produced

they were never aware. OIL: New Field

With the discovery of a promis-ing big oil field in Mississippi which alreay has brought in two large wells, attention was focused on a whole tier of southeastern states. According to oil authorities, ap-proximately 155,000 miles of territory at the roots of the Appalachian mountains in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mis-sissippi are underlain by sedi-mentary rocks, which might bear

much petroleum. Although a 130,000 mile territory in Texas and Louisiana has already given up 14 billion barrels of oil, authorities' enthusiasm for the pros-pective southeastern field has been

tempered by reports that its zones for accumulation of petroleum are fewer in number and the thickness of the sedimentary rocks are less than in the Texas and Louisiana regions.

with air bases to counter any Allied thrust against the Indies to the south or the Philippines to the north. LABOR: Foremen Back

In advancing 125 miles westward, U. S. forces were 1,000 miles away Three thousand five hundred from Milne Bay, far to the south-

members of the Independent Foreeast and from which General Mac Arthur launched the campaign that has gradually pushed the Japs out of their farthest South Pacific hold-Correction of inequalities and discriminations in present freight rate structures to reflect the cost of service, and creation of three T permanent federal agencies to keep abreast of transportation problems,

sion operations.

Gen. Arnold

Following General Arnold's testi-mony, the association's national charging the government with de-laying settlement of the case.

REFRIGERATION: With the Japanese tightening their | Ease Space



'HE other day when I was at the M-G-M studio I decided to call on my old friend Sidney Franklin. and greens. There were such use-ful articles as ash trays and bill-folds, and such chippery bric-a-bracs only one who has proved himself worthy of stepping into Irving Thal-Wimpole Street,""Smilin' Through,'

> "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." "Mrs. Miniver," "Madame Curie," "Random Harvest," and "White Cliffs." How's that for a record? Guess there can be no protest Sidney Franklin

about whose shoes Sidney Franklin is standing in!

We've been friends for so many years I don't like to count them. Let's settle for a quarter of a century! So when I breezed up to his office I knew I'd be welcome. However, I knocked politely and waited. A barking dog answered me, so I opened the door and walked in. What met my startled glance? Four solemn men were seated in a semicircle looking intently at Sidney, who was crawling on his hands and knees from behind the couch, barking!

"What gives?" says I. Sidney rose, blushed a little, and extended his hand. "I haven't gone to the demnition bowwows," says he. "I was just acting out the pup's scene!"

There's Teamwork

And there you have the answer to men's association his success; there isn't even the smallest role in any of his pictures that doesn't come alive in Sidney's plants after the office before the scenario is handed over to the director and actors. These men with him were writers, H. H. Arnold, de- director, and art director. They filed clared their strike out soberly, as we all do when we had already cost production of 250 one's knowledge and integrity, leavlong-range P-51 ing Sid and me to talk about the old fighter planes and days; about those years of struggle could affect inva- and all they entail. Sidney likes to talk about the past. So do I.

As a result of the Sidney came here from San Franforemen's walkout cisco 30 years ago. He was then a over demands for school boy on a summer vacation, union recognition hanging around the gates of the old which industry op-posed on its tradi-glimpse of the mysteries beyond. tional grounds that One day a husky guy was unloadforemen are a part ing equipment from a big van. He R. H. Keyes of management, saw this shy kid looking up at him nearly 50,000 work- with eager eyes. "Wanta lug this camera into the studio for me?"

Gadgets to Grease Paint

Sidney sprang into action, and once inside those gates, they couldn't get rid of him. There was drive and determination in that kid. By the time he took a job in the old Hobart Bosworth studio, about a year later, he had schooled himself to do so many chores, and to do them well, that he was nicknamed

Washington Digest CLASSIFIED Allies, Holding Offensive, Have Invasion Advantage

Veritas,' Famed British Military Expert, Sees Nazis Handicapped by Being Pinned Inside Defense Circle.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Therefore in viewing the present

vantage.

try.'

fundamentals.

Training for Farmers

Recently, the Office of Defense

Fransportation announced that pub-

ic vocational training schools in 190

cities throughout the country were

urning over to the automotive in-

in automotive maintenance person-

for the food production war training

The minimum age limits for both

division for vocational agriculture,

says he believes that on a dollar-for-

dollar basis, no appropriations made

by congress to stimulate increased

food production have contributed

more to this end than has been true

nel caused by the war.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | all of Europe to Murmansk or all Washington, D. C. around Africa to the Middle East.

What happens when "the coiled But interior lines become a weak springs of action" are released in ness when a nation goes on the dethe cataclysm of invasion? fensive. As a matter of fact, General von Clausewitz, who wrote one Europe is enveloped in the smoke of the most authoritative books on and confusion of battle and only oc-casionally does this fog lift "showstrategy, said: "When you have to go on the deing the swaying forms of vast ar-

mies amid the screaming clatter of mechanized combat." It descends fensive, it is too late to go on the defensive." When you do so, interior lines again "blotting out the view and make it all the worse. leaving us uncertain as to the Veritas comments on the position shape of the plan."

of the enemy in the present situa-That is the observation of one of tion as follows: the keenest British military experts, ". . . the fact that he is inside a "Veritas," whose privately circulat-ed analyses are cabled to this councircumference which he must maintain is a deadly disadvantage be-cause he is pinned down at every try and eagerly scanned by persons most interested in the conflict now point on the circle, whereas his op-

going on ponents are free to exploit their la-And Veritas reminds us that we tent advantages of exterior lines by can only maintain our sense of hitting everywhere at once if they perspective and proportion if we choose keep carefully in mind certain fun-damental aspects of the military situation from the German standpoint. these two factors in mind: This, likewise, applies to the politi-

cal aspects.

A well-known psychologist, Dr. Norman Maier of the University of Michigan who predicted the failure of the Munich appeasement program by demonstrating in advance that according to psychological principles, it could not succeed, recently made some interesting observations.

He said that Hitler would be liquidated and a revolution would take place in Germany as soon as the last of the "myths" created by the German propagandists for the purpose of lulling the Germans into a false sense of security were exploded. The Germans, he explains, belong to a "frustrated society." Hitler cured their frustration with ag-

gression, when aggression is frus-

trated, nothing else will be left.

Revised Propaganda

This type of "security" propagan-da being fed to the German people had to be revised recently. So much had been said about the strength of Nazi fortifications that the leaders realized the people had developed what they called a "Maginot mind." In other words, they had become reassured to the point of complacency. Therefore, the more recent propaganda foreshadowed successful landings by the Allies and played up the second line of defense

program which the Office of Educa-For instance, it was stated that tion administers. the city of Lyons was fortified to resist operations in case it became out-of-school and in-school persons the center of the conflict (Lyons is have now been removed and all 200 miles inland).

courses are now offered to urban as Thus, the effort was made to prewell as rural persons. serve the myth of security up to the Twenty-two courses are being oflast moment. As to the possibility of revolution before desperation

fered in which the farmer is interested, and they run all the way from slight.





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CHICKS

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Pin a turkish towel over the table part of your sewing machine to keep slick materials from slidsituation in Europe we must bear ing off when sewing.

First, the Nazis can hold down the Adhesive tape on toe and heel revolution within until the Germans of baby's shoes will keep him from realize that their last myth of se- taking a header on the newly curity is exploded. But second, the waxed floor. strategic position of the Allies, cou-

pled with their superiority in man-A sewing machine should be power, air power and amount of oiled after every ten hours of use, equipment, gives them a decided ad- by putting a drop of oil on each bearing, as directed in the book of instructions. Through the fog of the battle, the occasional glimpse we catch must be interpreted in the light of these

Make your own celery salt by drying celery leaves, rolling into a fine dust and adding in an equal amount of salt.

When there is sickness at home, set the alarm clock to ring at medicine-taking time. . . .

dustry a "constantly increasing number of workers trained in one or Make your extension electric number of workers trained in one or more phases of automotive indus-around something cylindrical when not in use. The United States Office of Edu-. . .

cation is sponsoring the automotive maintenance training program. They are trying to help fill the gap Before putting away wallpaper after rooms have been decorated, it is a good plan to thumb-tack a lew large pieces to the attic or store-room walls where they will But what many people do not get rays of sunlight. When paper realize is that it is also conducting needs to be patched, you will have courses that directly touch the farm. paper that has faded to the same Congress appropriated \$12,500,000 shade.

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of America trooped back to their jobs in Detroit, Mich., chief of the army air forces, Gen.

ers had been laid off because of the lack of adequate supervision of production.

president, Robert H. Keyes, issued instructions for ending the strike,



Mediterranean Commander Sir Henry Maitland Wilson (left) confers with Lieut, Gen. Mark Clark of 5th army (center) and Deputy Mediterranean Commander Jacob L. Devers on Italian front.

sives twisting steel rails into fanciful forms and reducing segments of factories into smouldering pyres. Preparatory to a great offensive from the east, Russian bombers hammered at Nazi supply bases.

With the collapse of their Gustav line in Italy, the Germans fell back slowly toward the Anzio beachhead to the north, where their embattled troops clashed with massed Allied forces slugging for a breakthrough, which would trap the retreating army from the rear.

West Wall

The searching eyes of aerial photography have uncovered what lies ahead of Allied troops massed to storm Germany's formidable west wall.

Under command of icy, 69-yearold Field Marshal von Rundstedt. the west wall shapes up as a series of deeply entrenched steel and concrete fortifications stretching back far inland, and carefully camouflaged to prevent concentration of Allied fire on them.

Dotting the scenic French landscape are innocent-looking, little houses, sheltering the muzzles of big German field pieces whose carriages are sunk into the ground, and poking their noses from the of hills, are rocket guns buried in the terrain.

CRYPTOSTEGIA

The government's experimental rubber project in Haiti has been abandoned as a failure and an investment of \$8,000,000 is being written off. It was explained that it was found impossible to recover any appreciable quantity of rubber from the desert vine "cryptostegia" which was grown on the 40,000 acre tract.

It had been confidently hoped that this tough plant would become a major source of rubber for this hemisphere and would provide a when all meats were on the ration money crop for the natives.

Several experimental stations will continue in operation for the remainder of the year, maintained by an appropriation of \$100,000 to the Great Britain is being arranged. Rubber Development corporation, a federal agency. So far no rubber has been shipped to this country, al-though it was expected that about on board the Gripsholm. 1,800 tons would be produced this year. The land planted in cryptostegia will revert to native owners.

The government agreed to purchase any cryptostegia rubber that should be produced in Haiti at the same price as is paid for South youths will be assigned to a mer-American rubber.

grip on China through their con trol of her seaports and productive industrial centers, Chiang Kai-Shek moved to gird the country for a final stand against the enemy by drawing the Communists in the

north fully into the battle. As Chiang met with Communist eader Lin Tso-han, Chinese regu-

lars continued their drive into northern Burma, in an effort to join up with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops moving eastward from India, and thus open a new supply route to China.

Upon the extent of Chiang's concession of self-rule and participation in the Chinese central government to the Communists reportedly will rest the degree of their cooperation.

BRITISH EMPIRE: Favor League

Having concluded their long conference with Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's dominion premiers packed their bags for the trip homeward, but not before issuing a statement favoring a world peace organization and avowing a fight to the finish against the com-

mon enemy. "We affirm that after the war a world organization . . . should be set up and endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence," the premiers said.

"We rejoice in the unquenchable spirit of our comrades in every country still in the grip of the enemy," the premiers declared. "We shall not turn from the conflict till they are restored to freedom. Not one who marches with us shall be abandoned."

MISCELLANY:

LESS MEAT: There will be about ten pounds less meat per capita available during the latter half of the year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates. This would mean that average consumption per person for the six month period would total 67.5 pounds, about the same as in the second half of 1943, list.

PRISONER TRADE: Another exchange of war prisoners between Germany and the United States and The transfer will be made at Barcelona, Spain. Americans are ex-

YOUNGER SEAMEN: Boys between the ages of 16 and 171/2 will now be accepted by the U.S. maritime commission to serve on vessels before they reach draft age. After seven months training the suing a specific full time course on an accelerated basis." The arrangechant ship for sea duty. ment satisfied authorities.

tion centers, cooler occupancy was space of this type not ordinarily used at this time well filled.

At the same time, WFA anstood at 85 per cent in May, with poultry. With demand for cooler space ex-

pected to continue, WFA revealed that it would push its program for converting cooler space at 32 degrees to 50 degrees to freezer space at 31 degrees and lower, and vice-versa.

JOINT COMMAND: Draws Support

The touchy question of combining the different branches of the services into a single command, so strongly favored by the army, drew the support of President Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels.

Mincing no words, Daniels declared that the disaster at Pearl Harbor resulted from a divided command, and asserted: "History is replete with the squabbles between the army and navy which prolong wars, showing the necessity of combination."

When he was working for unification of the services during World War I, Daniels said, Secretary of War Lindley Harrison told him: "Joe, I don't care a damn about the navy and you don't care a damn about the army. You run your machine and I will run mine."

DISEASE

The campaign against social diseases scored a victory on one front and lost ground on another last year. In the second half of 1943 there was a decline of 16 per cent in new cases of syphilis among civilians but gonorrhea cases jumped 11 per cent. The number of new syphilis cases for the six months term was 245,000, compared with 290,000 in the second half of 1942. Gonorrhea cases were set at 158,000, compared with 137,000 in the latter part of the preceding year.

GAIN DEFERMENT

Students preparing for the ministry have been granted deferment by selective service officials at Washington, regardless of whether such students are taking their pre-the-ological training at divinity schools or secular institutions. The revised regulation stipulates, however, that students not in seminaries "must be under the direction of the specialized (divinity) schools, and pur-

Sid Detail. Then came that memo-With warehousemen and food rable day when an actor didn't show andlers cooperating fully with the up. He was scheduled to play oppo-War Food administration's informa- site a growling grizzly bear! Several actors refused the role. At last at 82 per cent in May, with much driven to desperation, the director yelled, "Where's Sid Detail?"

Around the corner came little Sid -so thin he could sit on a dime and nounced that freezer occupancy show the edges. He looked at the bear. The bear looked at him. much room made available by the But Sid Detail was used to taking clearance of fruits, vegetables and orders, and the director was telling him what he was to do in the scene. An hour later, when the cameras stopped grinding, a comedian was born. He could have taken his place beside Harold Lloyd or

Brawn and Brain

the others.

All of us urged him to go on acting. But he lacked the self-exploitation actors need. Direction interested him more. In that capacity he could express himself behind the camera, pulling the strings, a shadowy figure on the sidelines. But, having the potentialities of a fine actor, he helps his writers to visualize scenes, always acting out every role until they themselves can detect any false situations or actions. A hard taskmaster-all perfectionists are. But his writers love him, even when he wears them to the bone. One of them said: "Hedda, that guy works from the heart as well as the brain. In story conferences he's inspirational and untir-

ing. I smiled. I'd listened to the same story for years, but in spite of this grueling work in the Franklin unit there isn't a writer who doesn't plead for the opportunity.

Impressive Christening

I've done nothing to deserve the honor that was bestowed on me recently, when I christened one of Douglas' C-47 ambulance planes which the company is naming Hedda Hopper. Having one of those giant birds of mercy bearing your name is something to have lived for . When Asta, "Thin Man's" dog,

hears his name he barks, so a line in "Thin Man Comes Home" about Astor hotel had to be changed to Sherry-Netherlands hotel. Whenever they said "Astor," the dog barked.

A Gala Night

'Twas pretty seeing 50 stars and starlets including Merle Oberon, Lucille Ball, Esther Williams, Lana Turner, Bonita Granville, Phyllis Thaxter, Gloria De Haven, Claire Trevor, and others line up according to height on one side of the R.K.O. parking lot, and, on the other side, convalescent soldiers from Birmingham hospital, their escorts for the opening of "Show Business." But the girls I'd like to tip my hat to were women drivers of the Red under water. Cross station wagons.

the operation, care and repair of It is probable that the Germans tractors, trucks and automobiles to might oust the Nazis now if they soil and water conservation. And dared; but it is doubtful if anything besides the various handiworks in short of the sheer desperation following defeat will turn them against the guns of the black shirts.

A Swiss who returned from Berlin just before the day and night bombing of Germany began, said:

'There can be no thought of revolution. The Gestapo and the SS are too powerful." He recited this incident:

"An Italian worker who was passing through the Friederichstrasse was just about to pick up (after the bombing of a cigarette factory) one of the many boxes of cigarettes lying around on the ground. Nearby was a young SS man armed with an automatic pistol . . . without any previous warning, he took aim and cation

shot the Italian down." This is said to be a typical incident and the Swiss declared that a German woman who drops her pocketbook does not dare to stoop over and pick it up.

The Military Aspects

of the appropriations already made The military aspects are a very to the U.S. Office of Education for different matter. The great strength these specific vocational training of German strategy built on "inprograms. terior lines" has been turned to a weakness. A nation on the offensive

"Practically all of our 8,000 local which can strike overpowering blows departments of vocational agriculat any point it chooses along the ture, scattered widely throughout perimeter of the territory it conthe entire country," says Mr. Span-ton, "have available on the local

trols has a great advantage. Its lines are short, they are proschool ground a well-equipped farm tected, they move from the center shop building where courses in farm outward like the radii of a circle. machinery repair are given to farm-ers and where, at the same time, The opposing power must laboriousfollow the circumference-witness their much-needed farm machinery Russia which have to sweep around and equipment can and is being ac-tually overhauled and repaired."

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

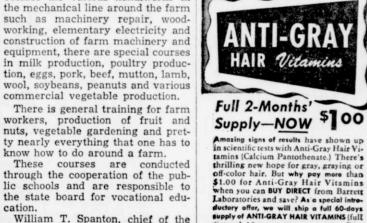
Of the 20,000 Australian civilians | The Tokio government has organnow employed by the U. S. army in | ized home guard corps in 13 key the Southwest Pacific, about 30 per centers of Japan in preparation for Allied air raids. cent are women, as reported by a Melbourne broadcast to the U.S.

British and American airmen The rice produced in China's Japhave been dropping copies of a Dutch-language weekly newspaper and a monthly magazine over occu-pied Holland since last May, it was disclosed in London recently.

. . .

The Bing Crosby film "Going My Way" had its world premiere in New Guinea near an American hospital with an audience of American nurses and sick and wounded sol-Czechs, and Russians, Hungarians and Frenchmen, according to a rediers. cent survey.

Under a medical and health serv-A German fortune teller has been ice proposed by the Australian govsentenced to five years in prison for ernment, medicine prescribed by doctors will be dispensed by drugspreading rumors while telling forgists without cost to patients. Chemtunes-among other things, she told ists will be paid by the government out of a national welfare fund set her customers of a new incendiary bomb invented by the Allies to burn aside to improve social conditions



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kiang districts can be bought only by the Japanese at a fixed price, to be sent to Japan for military use. . . .

Sweden has provided a haven for war refugees including Norwegians, Danes, Esthonian Swedes, Esthonians, Poles, Germans, Austrians and

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head.

behind his back.

Watch here!'

field-Allins

BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, is killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the

CHAPTER XIV

Lew nodded, turned and swept a circling gaze around the flat land. But this one party was all. And then a grunt from the old man jerked his eyes around. He half rose in his stirrups, held there suddenly rigid by the horrible beauty of that charge.

It came like a tossing wave with every horse thrown forward in the same instant. The Cheyennes rode flat, their black heads hardly above their animals' manes. A drumming on the earth ran ahead of them, nothing more. They didn't and it was that unexpected yell, men. deadly silence that made his blood run cold

Even with Quarternight's calm voice warning him, "Take it easy," he dropped in his saddle and swung up the long barrel of his gun. He knew what Quarternight was counting on. This was the moment of the Indians' greatest advantage. Why they must strike with this fierce strength, then always stop and er cattle. boast before they fought, he didn't

know. But this one time maybe they wouldn't. The wave was sweeping on within three hundred He lined his rifle sights, vards. and then his eyes caught no signal. Every man was suddenly upright, with the horses thrown back on their hindquarters, rearing and plunging to a halt. Their arms Rifles that had been hidflew up. den beneath the naked bodies glinted in the sun.

They sat in an unbroken line, motionless, until one rider started out at a walk from the others. Off two hundred yards he stopped and crooked his arm and shouted something. He had only a strip of blanket cloth around his waist and between his legs.

Lew yelled across to him, "No savvy!" The Cheyenne yelled back something that sounded bad. He wasn't Crazy Bear.

Quarternight raised his rifle "Boy," he said, "first lick's half the battle. Might as well show him what we've got." He squeezed the trigger once. The horse wheeled and stumbled, bolting back into the line. The old man's whiskers parted in a wicked grin. "There now. Watch out, they'll make a run!"

They were yelling now, high and gobbling like a flock of turkeys. Suddenly their horses pivoted and they were lying flat again, racing in a circle around his herd.

He slapped his buckskin with his heels, riding with both hands free. The men strung out from him needed no order; there were old Indian fighters in this crew. Swinging off from the cattle, they rode their own smaller circle abreast of the Cheyennes' running line. But he had to yell at young Jim Hope to n stay with the horse herd

herd, but Lew insists on fighting. He ARNOLD will receive their shares. After overcoming difficulties and hardships, sends a man back to Doan's store to they enter Indian territory. Lew refuses bring out the soldiers. The next after a demand by a party of Cheyennes for noon the Cheyennes appear. Lew and 600 cattle. CLAY MANNING, foreman men prepare to shoot it out.

only scared of something in his | catch them around the next bend. One of their mounts had the extra The Cheyennes abruptly stopped burden of carrying Joy. It would their gabble. It left a strange dead slow their pace.

hush. He saw their horses move a He quirted his tiring buckskin for little. All their painted faces turned. better than a mile and the swath of Clay Manning's yell was like a shot trampled grass ran on vacantly ahead. He gave in then to his He jerked around and saw Clay knowledge of their swifter ponies. near the wagons and heard him shout again. North beyond the long-horns a lone mounted Indian had His own had already given its best. To crosscut between one bend and another he swung up the channel risen from the ground. A blanket bank. He looked south and sudwhirled above his head. He was denly pulled his horse in and rode alone for an instant. Then the in short, fast circles. At the same earth seemed to open behind him, time he drew his forty-four and shot it into the air. The far-off pouring up horses and naked brown

spot of blue was plain now-Joe Wheat bringing the cavalry troop. Things have a way of happening, swift in the action yet tormentingly Yet at more than two miles they couldn't hear his gun and gave slow to the quick flashing of a man's mind. Lew felt himself no sign of recognizing his riding sigmove. But it was like those dreams nal. They kept on toward the stalled in which he struggled against an herd.

Back there, equally two miles unseen force that held him back. away, he could see the little dart-He saw forty or fifty Cheyennes ing figures of men spreading out to pour up and strike toward the herd at its farther rim. They were aftcatch the horses. While almost out of sight beyond them the split-off Quarternight yelled, "Let 'em go! bunch of cattle were vanishing to the west.

Someone must have found the From the south a bunched run They'd follow. No time wagon. vas coming on again. He pivoted for him to go back and get help. back and steadied his horse and Once the Cheyennes reached the emptied the magazine of his rifle. Wichita canyons they'd vanish like Once more those ranks broke unrats in a stack of hay. He sent der the repeating fire of the Springhis little buckskin running on, feeling how even this short pause had Off across the herd the Indians

given him new wind. had struck in a flying wedge. The channel wandered back and Their terrific impact sent a wave forth, the banks gently sloping, its of motion through the massed pool. bottom smooth and green. The short It rolled backward as the longcuts let him gain a lot. They'd horns turned and rammed at those keep under cover themselves, folbehind them, and even before that lowing down the crooked way. He struggle reached the edge near the watched backward, hoping any mohorses and wagons he knew what ment that some of the outfit would t would do. He grabbed his reins show up. But they might be rid-ing directly along the Indians' trail. left-handed and threw his buckskin forward. Less than fifty yards sep-Each time he plunged into the windarated him. He could see Joy's ing course there was only the empwhite face and Clay Manning fixed ty trampled grass. Those devils

could move! the narrow mouth.

him.

they did."

was gone.

"You old coon!"

"We held them off," he said. And

Unconcerned, old Willy said, "So

"You saw them?" He moved his

"Time!" he said. "With the

to mix it up with fighting. Well,

looked north up the creek, nodding.

"You ride on now, easy." He

This was no time to doubt old Wil-

ly Nickle. Yet it wasn't the way

he'd get on the hunt himself. He'd

find the trail and ride it. But he

knew that Willy was half Indian in

most things by now, wise to all

the language of any plains tribe.

In a little while a canyon stream

"See, they're leaving sign."

Well, it's plain where

this nigger don't know why."

"Take a white man now and

He

"Now you hold on. Don't you



Releas

SMILEY BURNETTE, Re-public's robust Western comedian, is celebrating his tenth year in films with his current "Border Town Trails." He's had quite a career. After

barnstorming the Midwest for years he became the operator of a one-man radio station in central Illinois; he did everything, including writing songs for his programs. One night Gene Autry heard him; next day Smiley joined Autry in Chicago, and shortly afterward they went to Hollywood and into pictures together. Smiley has written more than 200 songs for himself, Autry, Roy Rogers and others in Republic films, and has made almost 100 pictures-and an enviable name for himself.

Nice spot Allan Jones landed in, with Universal Pictures demanding that he return to Hollywood to star in a new picture, while he, starring in his own radio show on Wednesdays and on "Broadway Matinee" Thursdays, could afford to refuse.



He thought they could have used him before he signed his radio contracts, that it was his radio work that made them want him backand he still shudders when recalling that he was assigned to a picture called "Paradise Isle," in which he was to play a singing newspaper-

Cantinflas, Mexico's spectacular writes a distracted marine from comedian, said to combine Will Rogers' acting gifts and Charles Chaplin's pantomime, is to make a picture under the auspices of RKO and Posa Films of Mexico. It will be his first appearance in an English-speaking production, and Mexican and American talent will be combined for the picture, which will get under way within the next three or four months.

Dennis Morgan's fan mail has been steadily increasing since the release of his first starring picture, "The Hard Way"; now it's reported that he received more than en and with housekeeping, but she is any other Warner Bros. star during only 19; she belongs to a nice little April. He's starred in two pictures crowd, and of course I want her





"Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half past ten.

HARMONY FOR HIS SAKE

It's a very sensible arrange-

ment for a soldier's wife and

mother to live together. It gives

them both a feeling of security and comfort. They both love the

same man-in different ways of

course, so there is no rivalry

there. They can share his letters,

talk about him to each other.

knowing that they care more than

Living together is also more

convenient and cheaper for two

women, as well as safer. If there

are children, the older woman

can look after them sometimes.

She is glad to be helpful. This

arrangement helps to lessen the

serviceman's worries when he is

Being human, however, two

women a generation apart in in-

terests and ideas will sometimes

get on each other's nerves. When

they write about their petty dis-

agreements to a soldier at the

front, they are harming his mo-

In this article a soldier is faced

with the difficult problem of

choosing between his wife and

his mother-who is to be mistress

of the home? His wife is young,

and wants company to come, but

mother is tired and wants it quiet

after 10:30 so she comes in and

shuts off the radio. Things like

this worry the soldier, far away

and helpless. Whichever way he

decides will leave scars that the

coming years will probably never

heal, and all because two women

far away.

rale.

anyone else in the world.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

T IS always a great worry to a soldier when his mother doesn't like his girl. The girl may be only a sweetheart, or a promised wife, or an actual wife; it doesn't matter, he wants them to like each other.

When these two women take the trouble to write to the distant battlefronts all sorts of catty little remarks about each other, it has a bad effect on any man's morale. This is especially true if he has left a brand-new wife behind him, perhaps in his mother's neighborhood, or in her actual home. He doesn't realize that they are really getting on pretty well together, the older woman glad to have company, the younger one feeling herself protected and safe. In sudden moods of irritation they write him, and he believes that every moment they spend together is torture to them both.

"Which should have the say of it in the house. Mother or Nan?' Guadalcanal. "They keep writing to ask me, and I'm darned if I know. Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half-past ten if some of the crowd comes in to dance or play games. Nan says Mom is too sharp with her; Mom works ten hours a day in a valve works and sometimes she gets home tired and unreasonable.

Marine's Wife Good Cook. "My little sweetheart," this letter goes on fondly, "is really a good cook and does her share in the kitch-



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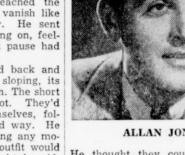
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His run brought the black Wichitas looming up into the fog that man. had held low overhead all day. Light around him began to fade. The channel straightened. He saw water of North Fork Creek beyond

He loped on for half a mile and the hunch that had pulled him this far became like a magnet losing its force. The wash lay empty on ahead. A sense of every moment taking her farther from him with those brown devils made his skin crawl. No use going on this way

any more. He pulled to a stop and sat listening. Any sound from the canyon mouths would carry far in the still air. Not even a blue jay's warning chatter broke the Wichita's dead hush. His heart went cold. He was turning to head back down the stream when there ame a covote's quavering bark.



ALLAN JONES

He saw Clay start from Joy's wagon, turn and go back.

Little black puffs of smoke began to rise and drift above the Indians, wild shooting, at too long a range for their old-fashioned guns. He kept an eye on Quarternight just ahead.

They were half around the herd when the old man threw up his arm. "Hold in, boys! Here they come!" He let out his rebel yell.

Lew swung his buckskin with his knee and halted, facing out. Some instinct out of Quarternight's Apache days had let him time the moment of a charge. For the Cheyennes had pivoted again. came on in a solid running front.

The blast of Springfield-Allins was like the rattle of beans in a gourd. Beyond his own sights he saw a gap break wide open. It was a vithering fire. Horses went down. He saw the way the Cheyennes plunged with them, unable to kick free of the rawhide loops that held their legs. He felt cool and a little sick.

The charge broke and scattered. He called, "That's enough," and admired the stolid courage that brought some of the red men back to pick up the wounded. Then off at a distance out of range the ragged line continued its circle. But that blast had taught them something. At three quarters around the herd they pulled in and bunched up close together. He could see heir arms making signs and hear the gobble-talk.

He fed a handful of shells into the side of his rifle and said to Quarternight, "That'll make 'em powwow some. All we need is

It was past noon. Any moment ought to bring Joe Wheat and the cavalry up over the edge of the With his gun filled he took a plain. ong look off southeast beyond the bunched Chevennes and thought there was something but once couldn't be sure. The powwow went on. He brought his eyes along the silent line of his men, curious to side of the herd to cut it off. They read their faces.

Old John and Ash Brownstone had been in this hole before and only stared off at the Indians, undisturbed. Next to Ash, Neal Good sat with a wooden look on his dark half - Spanish features. Charley Storms, beyond Neal, had worked in Arizona. He must have fought Apaches.

Steve was the last in line. He had to lean forward in his saddle to see his face. Its color was high. But there was no scare in it, only that flushed excitement. As far as he knew this was the tightest place Steve had ever been in, waiting through moments that could show the unnerved weakness in a man. And seeing none of that in him, he had a sure, convincing knowledge. Steve at other times was and unreasoning, thinking only he'd they're headed.



He could see their arms making signs and hear the gobble talk.

in his saddle close to her wagon seat. These things he saw while sudden impatience. his horse was running toward them and yet seemed to be standing still. He yelled at Clay. The waves of fighting longhorns had struck their terror into the horse herd. He saw Jim Hope and Moonlight Bailey fail watching from the hills, but was too much fog." to hold them. Owl-Head Jackson's four-mule team plunged and reared against his tightened reins. But it then it burst from him: "They got the girl!"

was Joy's team that he aimed for in this flash of time. There was that instant when Clay Manning could have saved her, as

the mules bolted, tearing the reins | horse. "Which way?" from her grip. He could have Willy stood there calmly looking grabbed their bridles or caught the up. girl from the seat. Instead he tried never go trailing Indians up too to turn the horses, saw his mistake close. It was Crazy Bear had her too late. Their running flood hit on his pony. Him and six of his him and carried him on. bucks. They're in the hills by

With Clay gone there was no one now and they'll be watching back. No, you give an Indian time to think near the girl. Her mules were kicking as they ran. His own buckskin he's safe." was snapping like a dog at the horses and cattle that blocked his girl?"

way. He clubbed the bony skulls "They'll wait for that," said Wilof longhorns with his rifle. A lane ly. parted. He was half across before he'd risk his hide to stop. But it closed again. Their horns were Crazy Bear, he'll want to parade her in camp first and maybe get lances stabbing at his legs. He kicked at them and tramped them some buck to fight him for her.

down and in that struggle could no Seems like an Indian has always got longer watch the wagon. He was almost through when he saw it and the half a dozen Cheyennes who had raced back on that stepped back into the willows and swept around it, running. The next

moment they vanished completely from the earth. A last stubborn chain of long-

horns blocked him. As he broke free he heard Quarternight's rebel vell. He looked back. The two war parties had joined, scattering their tricks and able to understand west behind a bunch of split-off cattle. To the south was a moving spot of blue.

came down to join North Fork. He The wagon's white top was ahead was standing on its bank. "They of him then, down in a hidden chan- turned up here," he said and pointnel of some ancient stream bed that ed. twisted away to the east. The Little twigs and a few green leaves mules had halted, tangled in their knocked from the oaks farther up harness. The seat was empty. A were floating down the water. trampled swath of footprints led back toward the Wichita range. His first minutes' run down the channel's looping course was blind

"Means they don't think they're followed. That's a heap careless for Cheyennes. Must be likker in 'em

(TO BE CONTINUED)

now in general release, "The Desert | to have a good time. It held him rigid. Too early in and "Shine On Harvest Song" the evening for those animals to Moon," and will play the lead in might be going to have a baby, and be on the prowl. He pulled his "Christmas in Connecticut," oprifle from its scabbard and saw his posite Barbara Stanwyck. buckskin's little black-tipped ears swing and point. There was dan-

Keenan Wynn says that, on that ger here. But he could locate nothtrip to China, Burma and practically ing up where they directed. Sloweverywhere, the GIs, sitting in the ly he moved the horse again. rain, insisted that he and Bill Gar-"Hold on, son!" Old Willy Nickle gan work out in the rain. Andy Arstepped from the willow fringe. cari could stay under the canvas "Willy!" he said and rode toward covering, to keep his instrument dry. And as for Paulette Goddard, she "Been seein' you," said Willy.

could work under the cover; in fact, That was all just then. He turned the soldiers made every effort to do his gentle changeless face and everything they could for her. stared off blankly. But he might

be learning things; you never could If anyone thinks that Ginger tell. Lew waited, keeping down his Rogers is afraid of competition, the line-up for "Tender Comrade" is the "Well," he said in a moment and answer. Three top-flight women brought his eyes around. "There's stars who've made their mark on

Indians knocking about here, so Broadway as well as in films are there is. Cheyennes. They give in the cast-Ruth Hussey, Patricia you a fight? Seems like I was Collinge and Mady Christians.

> Dix Davis, who plays "Judy's" brother on NBC's "Date with Judy," has just turned 16, and is a freshman at the University of Southern to express these fears in war time, California, but he seems to have a with Nan so young and you ordered touch of superman in his makeup. away. In her heart of hearts she He keeps near the head of his class, would rejoice in the grandchild. and maintains a schedule of eight radio shows a week; he's heard on six other radio shows beside "Date with Judy."

Arthur Lake, "Dagwood" of the "Blondie" series, has spent most of his life as an actor bringing comic came to prominence with his portrayal of "Harold Teen"; then was proud. chosen as a natural for "Dagwood" on both air and screen.

ODDS AND ENDS-The slogan Samm Kaye features on his "Sunday Serenade," "Let's all do more in '44," has received commendation from the U.S. treasury decommendation from the U.S. treasury de-partment.... Nita Rosa, 18, new singer on Xavier Cugat's program, made her radio debut on Major Bowes' amateur program when 15.... During the final days of pro-duction on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Gail Russell suffered from tooth mathematical that the gractice the trouble; it seemed that the greater the ache, the more comic the scenes. . Burgess Meredith, now an army captain learned fans haven't forgotten him. They mobbed him for autographs after he ap-peared on the "Kate Smith Hour."

Lynn Gardner, vocalist on Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks," on CBS Saturday nights, has just received word from a flier now stationed in England, that a bomber is being named "Lynn's Conquest" in her honor.

Some pictures just stay with you; one of them certainly is "A Guy Named Joe," in which Spencer Tracy and Frene Dunne do some of the best work of their respective careers, and James Gleason is sharing honors with them.

"After I left, Nan thought she

it seems Mom nearly went crazy over the idea of the expense and the work. However, there is no baby in the immediate prospect now, though I rest of your life. we both would love to have one. One Type of War Service. am 20 years old, and before the war worked in a box factory. After the The real answer to your letter war I hope to complete a course in ought to go to your mother and Nan.

can't get along!

engineering, when Nan and I will They probably only need a word of have a little home of our own. My advice to make this arrangement mother has enough to live on, but work, because of their love for you. she is making good money now in It is a real type of war-service for a war work. Please tell me who, in man's wife and his family to make this case, ought to be boss. I'm a harmonious adjustment of this crazy about them both and I know sort for the duration; it is easier, there ought to be some way to work less expensive, more practical for it out-and deeply oblige, Harris B." both. Whatever news comes from the man they both love they can My dear Harris, the troubles of these women don't sound very seshare; and it gives him a great rious. Evidently your mother doesn't sense of stability and security to suspect Nan of anything but a sort have them together. He worries of youthful love of pleasure, and much less about his young wife, Nan's help with housework and her about his babies if there are chilpleasure at the thought of motherdren, to know that the older woman is with them, sharing the work and hood speak well for her. Your moth-er's feeling about the child was natthe responsibility.

ural enough, or rather it was natural If both women will weigh the al ternative; the difficulties and the loneliness of two establishments; the doubled cost; the solitary and uninteresting meals, they may mutually Flatter them both when you write reach the conclusion that the natural home. Tell them what a delight it and the dignified thing is for them to put up with the inevitable little is to you to think of them together, how amused you are that they can't difficulties that arise because they are of different ages, and in unfind anything more basic to quarrel essential trifles are of different about than an occasional new dress tastes, interests, ambitions, too. or late radio program; say that lots of men say that their wives and Nan will find a mother a mighty strip characters to life. He first their mothers simply won't live to- convenient thing to have behind her in these troubled days, and as for gether, which makes you very Remind your mother that Harris' mother-why, the one thing for which she prays in this world is she is the finest, gentlest, most generous woman you ever knew, and that her son's wife will love her.

Self-Disciplined Teacher

Adults must be self-disciplined to be effective teachers of children, says Mrs. Belle Murray of the U. of Michigan. They need to give their children training in judgment and training in will, so that the child will not only know what to do, but want to do it.

"Learn the blessedness of silence," urged Mrs. Murray. "If you wait a minute before giving a child an order, he often performs as you want him to do, but an order takes "The loneliness of two establishments. ... " | the joy out of it for him."

Sweaters Need Careful Laundering to Keep Shape

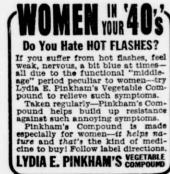
washing sweaters and you'll get the water. Spread the sweater to dry on best results. Be generous with lukewarm water

and mild soap suds. Be sure all the soap is dissolved before you put the sweater in the water. Squeeze the suds and later the rinse water it before you wash it or draw its through the sweater. Handle gently plan is to take the measurements or and lightly. Do not wring or twist 't. Rinse in lukewarm water until all

is new. Then stretch sweater back the suds are gone. To dry, lay the sweater between to outline or measurements.

say that Nan loves her. And write Nan that you know this arrangement isn't what your dear courageous little wife expected married life to be, but that wars end, and you'll be back one of these days, and make it up to her with all the







Kidneys Must Work Well-For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every eek, never stopping, the kidneys filter aste matter from the blood.

week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove sur-plus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of edg the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-sche, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

ains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will e using a medicine recommended the

ountry over. Doan's stimulate the func-lon of the kidneys and help them to out poisonous waste . They contain nothing Doan's today. Use with c



Be gentle as a lamb when you're | two bath towels and pat to take out paper or a towel. Pull gently into shape and stick pins upright in the

garment so it dries in shape.

To make sure of getting the sweat-

er back to its right shape, measure

outline on paper or cloth. A better

draw the outline when the garment



him, who had crouched down on the ground and received the bullet through glad this is the dry season coming on. quarters of a mile on his hands and knees and made it back to his lines, holding a hand grenade ready in one hand in case he bumped into any of mostly old pictures. As a special treat essary to throw the grenade at close range, it might have meant his life. too, but Roger said he would have taken some Germans with him. He remarked that one cannot realize what it is like to live and sleep in a foxhole within range of enemy fire and bombs urtil you go through it.

more."

to take a day off now and then.

was very happy about this."

mets at nite.

"An old friend from San Bruno ar-

"Fred and I are trying to make this

May 1

rived and he will be my tent mate. I

Some time before being wounded, Pvt. Reindel had joined the United States-Canadian paratroops and already had quite a bit of training in this branch of the service. At the time he was wounded he was scheduled to make his first jump from a plane the next week with the paratroopers.

Reindel has been awarded a number of decorations which he wears, including the Purple Heart, good con- off tomorrow so we will try our hand duct ribbon, Mediterranean theatre service ribbon, ribbon for service outside the United States, and bronze star for participation in one major Lattle. He wears the United States-Canada paratroopers emblem. Tanned and hardened. Roger appears to be in fine health otherwise and is looking good. The entire leg in which he was get around very nicely on crutches.

WOUNDED CPL. RAY SMITH SENDS HOSPITAL ADDRESS

Cpl. Raymond Smith. who arrived We also intend to build other pieces back in the states last week after be- of furniture-perhaps even a back KLEIN RETURNS TO CAMP ing wounded in the head last January ic the Solomon Islands, is now confined at the Birmingham General hos- terials to do the job. pital, Van Nuys, Calif. Cpl. Smith telephoned his folks last week that he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith are having now. Coming home from days after arriving at Camp Peary. of West Bend, former Kewaskum res- the dock tonight could have used an idents. Ray spent 10 months in the amphibious jeep. In many places the SAILOR SPENDS WEFK END ingham General hospital, Van Nuys,

LIEUT. BRUNO RAMTHUN IN

Calif.

SOUTH PACIFIC: PROMOTED

New Fane, R. 1. Kewaskum, have re- rain, it does serve a good purpose, be- cial caller. Old Time Dance every ecived word that their son, Lieut. cause I'm sure if it ever gets really Sunday. Service men and women in (j. g.) Bruno Ramthun has been pro- dry this place would be another dust uniform free.-adv. moted to the rank of lieutenant (sen- bewl.

ior grade) U.S.N.R. He is at present "None of the Kewaskum papers The apple maggot is the No. 1 apstationed somewhere in the South Pa- have arrived up to this time. This is p'e orchard pest in Wisconsin.

Our clothes are never dry and need o. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Stachler. Route 1, Kewaskum, has been classified as a pilot at the Santa Ana, Calif. air base Guess they call it the dry season and is now in pre-flight training there because it stopped raining for an hour or so this afternoon.

TRANSFERRED AFTER "BOOT" TRAINING: IS RIFLE EXPERT Pvt. Andrew E. Cruber, better we are given last season's football known here as Eugene, a son of the scores or are enlightened as to 'How John Grubers, has been transferred to to obtain Ration Book 3.' In regard to Camp Pendleton, Calif. after completreading material one can't say much ing his marine corps "boot" training and three weeks of training on the ri-April 30

fle range at San Diego, Calif. He has "This place continues to be about been awarded an expertis medal for the same day after day including Sunrarksmanship with the rifle, giving days. The majority of our crew work him a \$5 boost in pay. 'round the clock' for seven days of the week. Later we will be 'permitted

HOME FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

Midshipman Richard Wierman arrived home from the South Pacific area to spend a few weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Wierman at Boltonville.

place livable. Am getting my first day CFL. BRODZELLER HOME Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller arrived last at building odds and ends. First on week to spend a 15-day furlough with the program will be a washstand be- his wife at the home of her folks, Mr. cause we find it rather awkward to and Mrs. Math. Bath, and with other use the deck (floor to you) as a stand home folks. Opl. Brodzeller at present for wash basins; not only because it is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. He in too low but it is also very annoy- will leave for camp Saturday.

ing since inverted helmets have the tendency to wabble and spill soapy HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH water all over the deck. Then, too, it Sgt Raymond McElhatton of Fort wounded is in a cast but he is able to will ease Fred's mind to know that the Bliss, Tex., who is spending an emerrats will not run away with the hel- gency furlough with his wife and infant daughter born recently at Fond "The other nite they made off with du Lac, visited a few days the past

the soap dishes. We found them some week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. distance from our tent this morning. James McElhatton, and family here.

porch. I'm sure it will be a cozy place | William A. Klein, M.M. 1/c, returnif we find the necessary time and ma- ed to Camp Peary, Va. last Tuesday after spending a 12-dav leave with his "Surely am glad that I missed the wife and family, who are residing at wet season. It seems to me that this the home of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. was back in the states but did not place must certainly disappear if the and Mrs. Fred Schleif. Seaman Klein give his address, sending it later. He wet season has more rainfall than we expected to be transferred within five

Solomons. He hopes to be able to n:ud was so deep. I had only a few | Victor E. Brodzeller, S 2/c, of Great come Nome shon. His address is Cpi. inches of freeboard. These jeeps will Lakes. Ill. spent the week end with his Raymond W. Smith 26289560, Birm- take a lot-go through anything un- folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller, til water or mud flows over the doors." near St. Michaels.

May 7 "For the past few days, it has been ! Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cesomewhat drier. That is, there have dar Lake, Sunday, June 4. Music by been several hours each day when no Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Saturday, June 3 Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun of rein fell. Much as we hate continuous Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Spe-

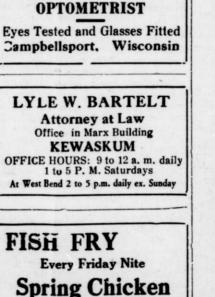


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