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#### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944**

# Norman Roesel, Section Foreman Here Miss Prost and Paul Drowns in Mauthe Lake While Fishing USchmitt, Others Wed Program to Open at

Victim Loses Life When New Boat Capsizes Monday Night or Early ternoon, a large number of people Tuesday; Body is Not Recovered Until Wednesday Afternoon

Norman Roesel, 33, of this village, setion foreman for the Chicago & North Western railroad in Kewaskum, drowned in a fishing accident at Mauthe lake in the Kettle Moraine state forest, near Kewaskum, sometime Menday night or early Tuesday morning. The victim's body was recovered at about 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The Fond du Lac county sheriff's office first was notified after 5 p. m. Tuesday by Clyde Smith, state supervisor at the Kettle Moraine forest a:ea, located in the town of Auburn, that an overturned boat had been seen on the water and that an empty automobile had been at the park since late The couple moved to this village sev-Monday. Roesel's identity was ascertained tentatively through a check of ployed as section foreman ever since. the license on his auto and the identi- Besides his widow, he is survived by fication became positive when his bill three small sons, Wayne, Richard and fold containing his selective service Larry at home. He also leaves his cord, identification cards and receipts was found in the water Tuesday evening.

The officers ascertained from Roesels family here that he had left Ke- Funeral home, from where funera waskum alone on a fishing trip to the services will be held Saturday at 1:30 lake early Monday evening and had p. m. to the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran not returned. It is reported that Roesel took lunch along with the intention of fishing most of the night. When he had failed to return home by Tuesday morning the man's wife believed that he fished through the right and went straight to work in the morning as is said he had done before. He still had not returned at noon Tuesday and during the afternoon Mrs. Roesel we it formed of the discovery of his cap sized boat on the water and empty auto on shore. The boat was still anclored at the spot where Roesel had

been fishing near the north shore At the time Fond du Lac county of ficers were called, the county drag ging equipment was in use on Lak Winnebago to recover the body Harold Willis of Fond du Lac, who drowned there Tuesday afternoon. The officers borrowed grappling hooks from the city fire department and with the assistance of the state employees at Mauthe lake and volunteers dragged the lake until about 11 p m. and then returned and resumed their operations Wednesday morning. Wednesday morning the county dragging equipment was brought and at ncon an outboard motor was taken to the lake to allow them to cover the garet Stellpflug. The latter is a sister

reached this village late Tuesday afdrove to the lake to watch the dragging operations. Mauthe lake had been orened for fishing this season for the first time in 20 years or more. The lake was closed for fishing way back

when the Izaak Walton league purchased the property for a game refuge and remained closed since the Kettle Moraine state forest development was started. Some of the best fishing ever had in this vicinity has been had at Mauthe lake at the start of this season. All the time the lake was closed for fishing it was stocked with fish. However, there are no boats to be had at the lake and fishermen are required to bring their own

Norman A. Roesel was born April the groom, and Miss Delores Jansen, 25, 1911, at Milwaukee. He was mar friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. ried to Meta Kapke on April 25, 1925. Miss Schmitt was attired in a vellow sill marguisette gown and wore a en years ago and Mr. Roesel was em n atching wreath trimmed with pearls. Miss Jansen wore a blue silk marquisette gown and matching wreath trimmed with pearls. The attendants carried arm bouquets of gold and pink parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roesel of carnations respectively. Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. Bernice The groom was attended by his bro

Ffeil of Green Bay. ther, Joseph Schmitt, as best man and The remains are at the Techtman Willard Prost brother of the bride, was groomsman

Iris and peonies decorated the home f the bride's parents, where a wedchurch at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Gerhard ing reception for 50 guests was held Kaniess officiating. Burial will be in following the ceremony. More than Graceland cemetery in Milwaukee 1,100 people attended the wedding dance in honor of the couple held at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, in

MRS. BERRES OBSERVES NINETIETH BIRTHDAY the evening Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt left on a wed-There was a happy reunion at th ding trip to northern Wisconsin and

home of Ed. Schladweiler near St. Mi are now residing at the home of the chaels Sunday, June 11, in honor o groom's mother, where Mr. Schmitt is the 90th birthday anniversary of Mr ngaged in farming. The bride is em-Mary Berres, who resides there. He ployed at the Amity Leather Products children, grandchildren, great-grand empany in West Bend. Both the bride children, sister, relatives and friends and groom are grad lates of the Kewere present. The venerable lady ha waskum high school. 24 grandchildren and 29 great-grand

children. Mrs. Berres, who is enjoying PVT. KRUEGER-EICHSTEDT good health, is the oldest member Miss Verna Eichstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt of this

SCHMIDT-ZACHO

Mrs. Berres has five grandsons village, became the bride of Pvt. Ruswar. They are Pvt. Michael C. Schlad sell A. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. weiler of Indiantown Gap Military Re Allan A. Krueger of Campbellsport, servation, Pa., Pfc. Aloys Bremser o Route 2, in a nuptial ceremony per-Camp Swift, Tex., Francis Bremser in formed at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, June the South Pacific with the navy, Syl 10, by Chaplain Harry Rickard at Fort vester Schladweiler of the navy sta Custer, Mich., where the groom is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. and Pilot tioned. Jerome Stachler of Santa Ana. Calif.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ro-Guests from this village present in land Naumann, sister of the groom, as cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. Stellpflug, Mr. matron of honor. Pvt. Oliver Eichand Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Marstedt, brother of the bride, who was heme here on furlough from the mar-Mrs. Berres. at San Diego. Calif

Park Next Tuesday lev. John B. Reichel in the parsonage of St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian at Supervised swimming and recrea-12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, June 6,

upervision begins.

athletic field.

day

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daisies.

Arthur Buss

tion will begin at the village park Miss Burnette Prost, daughter of Mr. next Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p. m. unand Mrs. Wilmer J. Prost of Kewasder Kewaskum's new summer recreakum Route 2, exchanged nuptial vows tion program. Children of school age with Paul J. Schmitt, son of Mrs. Caar invited to take part. Games of all therine Schmitt of Kewaskum, Route kinds to suit boys and girls of all ages

will be organized. file his papers personally declining to For her marriage the bride chose a Swimming will be purely on a fun be a candidate, so friends circulated silk marquisette gown with a deep and recreation basis the first week. rapers and drafted him into the race flounce and lace on the skirt and train After that all boys and girls interest-He accepted the nomination later and and narrow flouncing on the bodice ed in instruction will be placed into has announced his candidacy. Jos and sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell classes according to ability and regu-Schmitz, present assemblyman, is from a ruffled headpiece of net and lar Red Cross swimming and diving running for the sheriff's nomination crange blossoms. She carried an arm instruction will be given. This will in-Sheriff Herb. Baehring is completing bouquet of white carnations and pink clude classes for beginners who canhis second term and is not permitted ten roses. The bride also wore a gold not swim, classes for advanced groups to run for re-election. The primary cross and chain, a gift of the groom. who swim some but not well, and life election will be held Aug. 15. File the Attending the bride as maid of honsaving classes for older boys and girls name and address of your son in ser was Miss Anna Schmitt, sister of who are still more advanced. Class vice with your precinct clerk so that schedules will be posted soon after

he will receive a ballot. The candidates who filed are:

**File Election Papers** 

Only 15 candidates filed nomination

papers by deadline time, 5 o'clock

Tuesday evening, June 6, for the vari-

ous county offices, according to Louis

Kuhaupt, county clerk. There are 14

candidates entered.

All afternoon recreation will be at Assemblyman-Theodore Holtebeck the public park and beach from 1 p. West Bend; Alwin Schowalter, town m to 5:30 p. m. Evening recreation of Jackson Jesse M. Peters, Hart from 6:30 to 9 p. m. will be at the park ford, Republicans. also until softball and other games Sheriff-Ray Koth, West Bend; Jos

for older persons as well as small chil-Schmitz. Germantown; Herbert dren can be organized for the school Yahr and Frank Hahn, Slinger, Republicans; Ollie Lochen, West Bend, Ernest Mitchell, who will supervise Democrat

the program, for the past week and a District attorney-M. L. Meister half has taken an intensive training West Bend, incumbent; G. E. Otten course in water safety, swimming in-Barton, Republicans struction and life saving at the Red County clerk-Louis Kuhaupt, town Cross National Aquatic school at Ex-

Addison, incumbent, Republican. celsior, Minn. This school turns out County treasurer-Paul L. Justman, well trained instructors in the latest West Bend, incumbent, Republican. and best methods for swimming and Clerk of circuit court-Mrs. Helen life saving and Mr. Mitchell will be a Berend, West Bend, incumbent, Rep full-fledged Red Cross life guard and ublican

water instructor. He will be back from Register of deeds-Edwin Pick, West Minnesota Sunday and will arrange Bend, incumbent, Republican. the pier and grounds Monday to begin Coroner-Dr. Raymond O. Frankow our summer recreation progam Tues-West Bend, incumbent, Republican.

#### PROSTS OBSERVE 25TH

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum entertained the following guests in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday even. ing: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Williy, Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee; Mr. Keep this office posted on what and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn and daughte- Lucille, Melvin Krueger and Miss Marcella Prost of West Bend; Mr. and and hats identical to those of the maid | Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mr. and Mrs. of honor and bridesmaids. The maid of William Prost of Kewaskum and Miss honor carried a bouquet of talisman Evelyn Krieser of Wayne. Present alroses while the bridesmaids carried so was the Prosts' son, Seaman First hand bouquets of .re'low roses and Class Ellsworth Prost, who was home

on leave after six months of sea duty Eugene Schmidt attended the groom in time to attend the anniversary celas best man and Jerome Schmidt and 'ebration and also the wedding of his the groomsmen. cousin. Purnette Prost, and Paul

15 County Candidates Village of Kewaskum is First in County, One of First Communities in State to Top5tnWarLoanQuota

#### Republican candidates and one Demo 14 From County Are cratic candidate. The biggest contest is for the office of sheriff, with four Granted Citizenship Dist. Atty. Milton L. Meister did not

Fourteen petitioners of Washing ton county were granted United States citizenship at an impressive ceremony in circuit court at West Bend by Judge Edward J. Gehl last week following their satisfactory examination by Justice Walker of the naturalization office at Milwaukee. They are:

Catherine Klochn, town of German own

Hedwig Pagel Krueger, West Bend Fred Kuschel, West Bend. Herman Manske, town of Jackson John Zsido, town of Kewaskum. Waltraut Weasler, West Bend. Augusta Luttropp, Hartford. Adam Czibik, R. 1, Rockfield. Johanna Wittmann, town of Wayne George Thellmann, town of Rich-

Caroline Theilmann, town of Richfield Ottilia Hintz, Hartford

Emil Indermuehle, Hartford Albert Wallmann, town of Farming

on. After the candidates received the news that their petitions had been granted, they were honored at a pa riotic program sponsored by the Amrican Legion auxiliary and the Town and Country club of West Bend in which the 14 received an education in

h ; privileges and duties of United States citizenship. Mrs. John Buss presented flags to the new citizens Mrs. Al. Kieckhafer made the presentation of certificates of citizenship and Mrs. D. E. McLane, 'president of the ladies' auxiliary, was the ceremo nial chairman. Jecold C. Buckley,

> in pressive address. BIRTHS

KELLER-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keler Jr. of this village are the parents of a 10-pound son born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, June 11 They have two other sons.

KELLER-A daughter was Mr. and Mns. Loren Keller of West Bend at the West Bend hospital Saturday, June 10. 11. Keller is a brother of Frank Keller above, and a son of the Frank Kellers Sr. of this village. WIEDMEYER-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wiedmeyer of

to Exceed Quota; Seven Localities in County Over Top Up to Tuesday

Germantown First Town in State

Washington county is again well on its way of topping the war bond quota. Seven of the twenty local units had oversubscribed their quota by Tuesday of this week. That is the best start that Washington county has ever had in any of the war bond drives to date. With the way that this has started off, there is no question but that Washington county-as a county-will soon

have its quota oversubscribed. The village of Kewaskum won top nonors this time as king the first local unit in Washington county to go ver the top and at the same time it was one of the first communities in the entire state to oversubscribe its quota of \$36.800-all individual sales. On Tuesday morning, June 6, when Lohman Rosenheimer turned on his radio and heard that the invasion was or, he immediately made arrange-

ments to call his minute men meeting for that night. A hundred per cent atendance at the min ite man meeting

that night assured an early success of the drive in the village of Kewaskum The following day, Wednesday, June 7. every minute man went out to work and before evening the village of Kewaskum was over the top.

The second unit going over the top and the first town in our county and the first town in the state of Wisconsin to go over the top was our town of Cermantown when they oversubscribed their quota of \$61,100 on Saturday, June 10. Hugo Dhein and his committee of hard working minute nen did a fine job in covering the 283 gave an farms in the town of Germantown in a short time.

Following these two and very short-

ly thereafter was the town of Addison town of Barton, village of German town, village of Jackson and the village of Slinger.

As we said before, that means seven of the twenty local units are over the top at this writing. Campaigns in these seven units are continuing on so that a complete hundred per cent coverage is made throughout these locali.

The Washington County War Finance committee is hopeful that next week when this paper is published it car be announced that all of the twenty local units in Washington county

by the banking committee headed by

Louis Kuehlthau, chairman of the

banking committee 'n Washington

county, is practically subscribed at

this time. The county heard has au-

thorized the purchase of up to \$100,000

in war bonds. The city council of West

Bend has authorized a purchase of

\$50,000 in war bonds. Other large sub-

perhaps even when you read this pa-

per this quota will be oversubscribed.

The start of the 'rvasion this past

week certainly set a pace for the early

completion of the fifth war loan drive

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY county supervising teacher,

with swimming being the main at traction to begin with, but we expect to expand to a fuller program as the mmer goes on. Consequently, we will try to keep you informed weekly

territory more easily. The body was not found until about 5 p. m., when it was removed from the lake after examination by the Fond du Lac county coroner.

The body was recovered within 200 feet of the spot where Roesel's boat was found anchored. The boat, which | was very small and light, was a new one which Roesel just purchased and was using for the first time. The officers first found one of the victim's fish poles. There was a turtle on the hook and the pole was broken. It is possible that the boat may have capsized when Roesel was attempting to land the turtle. Before finding the body the officers also recovered the man's raincoat which he had along. It is believed that Roesel made an attempt to swim to shore because he had already removed his boots which denly started up and dragged the boy he was wearing. The body was found with the boots off in about 15 feet of water.

Capt. Anton Rafenste'n and Officers J. R. Shields. Leo Flaherty and John this village, his mother being the for-Colward of Fond du Lac county assisted state employees in dragging the lake. When news of the accident

#### Column on the Side

#### MAIL MEANS MORALE

Use this handy list to check your correspondence with servicemen and KEEP WRITING:

WHAT TO WRITE-Incidents, an ecdotes, jokes you heard, reminiscen ses, cheerful news, gossip, thoughts, feelings scenes, movies, books, news of friends in service, miss you.

HOW TO GET MATERIAL-Keep memos and notes, clip things from 'papers, write as you would talk, exchange information from other letters. make yourself a sort of news bureau, think about him write often-the more

you write, the better you write. WHAT NOT TO WRITE-Lonliness, complaints, troubles, alarms maudlin sympathy, chiselers and hardships at home, rumors,

AND REMEMBER-Don't wait for him to answer. Write three letters to his one, or more.

HOSPITAL NEWS

S'. Michael's congregation.

Thomas Bouchard of this village white silk chiffon trimmed with exsubmitted to an operation at St. Joswisite rose point lace. Her fingertip eph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, veil was also edged in rose point lace.

June 10. Mrs. Alex Laubach, Route 1, Kewas- Mrs. Naumann wore a pink chiffon kum, was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, carried pink roses. June 9.

Richard Fellenz Route 2, Kewaskim, underwent an operation at St. Jeseph's hospital Tuesday, June 13. William, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. his country. She is employed at the Fred Schroeder of R. 4. West Bend, is Kewaskum Aluminun company. confined at St. Joseph's hospital with

severely lacerated arms and body truises he sustained Wednesday, June Cut garden flowers consisting of 7. while engaged in unhitching a team of horses from a roller. The team sud-Evangelical Lutheran church at Dunabout 50 feet before stopped. Luckily dee on Saturday, June 10, for the wed no hones were broken but many stitding of Miss Lillie F Zacho, daughter

ches were taken to close the cuts. Billy is a grandson of John Weddig of r. er Miss Magdalyn Weddig.

GEORGE J. HENNINGER OF LONG LAKE IS SUMMONED

Zacho, brother of the bride, rendered a George J. Henninger. 64 died at vocal solo, "O Perfect Love." 1:30 p. m. Saturday, June 10, at h's A gown of triple sheer chiffon made home at Long Lake fter a lingering with a full skirt and a long sweeping children's choir of the church providillness. He had resided in that vicinity for 25 years. tight sleeves was worn by the bride.

Born Aug. 18, 1879 in Beaver Dam was married Aug. 22, 1902, to Edith n any tiny buttons. She wore a full Grishaber, who survives He also leaves a brother. Frank, of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at 9 a. . Tuesday from the Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport, and at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels' church, Armstrong, the Rev. Joseph Pierron officiating. Interment was made in the by the groom. She was given in marrarish cemetery. riage by her father.

NEW FANE CHURCH TO

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC or and the Misses Adeline Zacho, also St. John's Lutheran church. New

day, June 18. on the church grounds maids. The attendants were attired the ushers. at New Fane. The Ladice' Aid will of - alike in gowns of fine net aqua fashfer a large variety of home-made ap- ioned with round neckline, bracelet the home of the bride's parents for 80

A famous naturalist said many birds, the school basement form noon until skirts complimented with rosettes of the afternoon for 150. After a trip to sing without opening their bills. We'd all are served, cafeteria style. There the same material. The waists were the Wisconsin Dells, the couple will

feel more like singing, too, if we didn't will be amusements and refreshments fastened in back with tiny buttons, reside at South Eden. The groom open ours come the first of the month. for all. Come and enjoy the day. 6-92t The junior bridesma'ds wore frocks engaged in farming.

were William Zacho and Elmer Schmidt Schmitt last week as best man for the groom. ushered. For her mariage the bride wore a

our recreational 'program

here in Kewaskum is new," Mr. Mit-

chell says, "it will be developed slowly

as to our plans and development."

your son in the service is doing.

Dinner was served to 85 guests at EBERLE'S DOG WINS NINE period gown of Victoria style filmy Bauer's hotel in Campbellsport. Later the newlyweds left on a honeymoor journey to an unknown destination. She carried a bouquet of red roses. gown with matching fingertip veil and

The bride, along with the attendants cturned to Kewaskum from Fort Custer and will make her home with her high school. parents while her husband is serving

peonies, yellow roses and mock oran- Mrs. Clayton Koehler and Mr. and points toward its championship and

ges banked the altar of the Trinity Mrs. Hugo Kochler of Chilton. RYAN-HALL

' Magnus Zacho of the town of Authew's church in Campbellsport which ourn, Route 2, Campbellsport, and Alwas banked with flowers, ferns and in H. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. candles, Miss Harri t Hall, daughter Otto Schmidt of Adell. The Rev. Walof Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall of ter Strohschein officiated at the lovely Campbellsport, Route 1, and Raymond nuptial rite. The choir of the church Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice sang "The Lord's Prayer' and Leo Ryan of Campbellsport, Route 1, exchanged marriage vows at a ceremony performed at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 7. by the Rev. A. C. Biwer with the

train, sweetheart neckline and long, ing the nuptial and mass music. The bride was given in marriage by The waist was fastinel in back with her father. White breceded net fashioned the bridal gown which was lergth fingertip veil and combination trimmed with seed petrls and styled blusher with design of appliqued lace with a fan shaped train. The illusion which fell from a flattering beaded veil was draped from a pearl crown halo of open work design. The bride and the bride carried white roses with erried a shower houquet of white sin- a shower of white ribbons. Miss Jeangle gladioli and stephanotis and wore ette Ryan, the maid of honor, and Miss

a sterling silver bravelet given to her Geraldine Vandervort, the bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of blue net with neatching shoulder length veils and The bride was attended by her siscarried bouquets of pink roses and ter, Miss Ester Zacho, as maid of hon- sweetpeas. Bonnie Kudek was the flower girl and David Ryan was the

a sister, and Lillian Werner were the ring bearer. Francis Ryan was the bridesmaids. Little Shirley Keller and best man, Bernard Ha". the grooms-Fane, will hold its annual pienic Sun- Carol Schmidt acted as 'hn'or brides- man and Leo Hall and James Huck

A wedding breakfast was served a rens for sale and will serve lunch in length full sleeves and shirred full greats and a reception held there in

## POINTS IN THREE SHOWS

Eberle's Sapho, beagle hound owned They will be at home after June 19 at by Joe Eberle, won nine points towthe home of the bride's father. The ards its championship in three differgroom is employed on a dairy farm ent shows held in Iowa the past week owned by Russ M. Foltz of Milwau- The beagle was named best dog in the kee. The bride is a graduate of the slow and was awarded five points at Kewaskum high school and her hus- the Scott County Kennel show at Daband graduated from the Plymouth venport, Iowa, Sunday, Five points is the highest number of points that can Guests from away included Mrs. be made in any one show. The dog al-Lena Seip, Mrs. Rose Wittenberg, Mr. so won three points as best of breed and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke and a Des Moines and one point as best Russ M. Foltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and of breed at Sioux City during the Wittman of the local post was appoin-Mrs. Wilbur Wittenberg and daugh- week, Joe was informed by telegram ter June of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Thursday. The dog already had two

the nine made this week makes a to tal of 11 of the necessary 15 points Joe shipped the beagle to Iowa to be Before the main altar of St. Mat- stown by a professional handler.

> F. E. Colvin sold his home and pro ving from this village a year ago. ccttage at Forest lake for the sum-

More than 50 counties are sending young speakers to compete in six d'strict contests on the subject of farm state contest which will be broadcast moved into same last week from the over the Wisconsin network.

About \$175,000 will be paid in premiums at 73 county fairs in Wiscon-Back the attack with bonds.

> **"FIGHTING BY HIS SIDE"** OVER THE TOP FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE Quota \$36,800 61,100 Hugo Dhein

ospital Saturday, June 10. have oversubscribed their individual KIRCHNER-A daughter was born quota o Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Jr. of

Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's

\$1.100,000 must be reised in Wash-West Bend at St. Joseph's hospital on ington county from individual sales; Friday, June 9. The Kirchners are \$939.000 in sales to corporations, muformer residents of this village. nicipalities, societies, etc. This quota of \$939,000 which is being worked on

APPOINTS WITTMAN COUNTY LEGION VICE-COMMANDER

The regular monthly meeting of Ke waskum Post No. 384 of the American I egion was held at Eberle's Buffet on Monday night, County Commander Tom Manning of Thompson, town of Erin, and George Kolb, county service officer, attended the meeting. Hubert scriptions have been coming in and ted county vice-commander by Commander Manning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

i.1 this county. Everyone wants to do A marriage license has been issued all they can to help bring an early vicby the county clerk to Elroy Uelmen tory. The one way that we back at and Evelyn Stern, both of the town of home can help more than any other Kewaskum.

way is to buy war bonds-buy all we Licenses have been issued by the possibly can. If we back here at home Fond du Lac county clerk to Walter greatly oversubscribe that \$16,000,000,-Molkenthine, Campbellsport, R. 2, and 000 quota during the fifth war loan Josephine Marion Lenz, South Mil- drive it will be the greatest answer to waukee; Verna Mathers, Campbells- Hitler that the folks back at home are port, R. 1, and Sadle M. Thome, Lom- backing up the invasion-and that

> America has not grown "soft." In this paper this week, you will find ar honor coll showing the two thousand young men and young women from Washington county who are ser-

John Gruber has purchased the Wil ving in the arm d forces. They are liam Bunkelmann Sr. estate home on safety. Winners will compete in a East Water street and with his family giving their all for us-the least we can do is lend our noney.

> home they formerly repted on Fond du Lac avenue. The Bunkelmann home had been vacant up to now.

> > Lionel Bull

JOHN GRUBER BUYS HOME

#### HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEAGUE STANDINGS

DEAGOL STAN		Lost	Pct.
Theresa	. 2	1	.667
St Michaels	. 2	1	.667
Dundee	. 1	1	.500
Leroy	. 1	1	.500
St. Bridgets	. 1	2	.333
St. Kilian	. 0	1	.000
SCORES LAST	SUNI	DAT	
Leroy 6, St. Bridgets	2		
St. M'chaels 11, Ther	esa 4		
St. Kilian-Dundee (p	ostpo	ned)	1
GAMES THIS S	SUNI	DAY	- 1
St. Kilian at St. Brid	Igets		
Dundee at Theresa			
Leroy at St. Michaels	s		
	_		

Many galvanized iron roofs on farm buildings in Wisconsin need paint.

Community Chairman Village of Kewaskum Lehman Rosenheimer Town of Germantown **Town of Addison** 64,100 Gerry Eickman Town of Barton 31,400 Paul Cypher Village of Germantown Alfred Schwalbach 12,400 Village of Jackson Elmo Rosenheimer 13,900 Village of Slinger

20,500

SELLS HOME AT WEST BEND perty in West Bend recently, where Mr. and Mrs. Colvin resided since mo-

Fir this summer.

They will make their home at their ine mer, being undecided as to the future.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Forest Fires Sabotage War Plans by Destroying With Ernie Pyle at the Front Lumber, Hastening Erosion, Diverting Manpower Tank-Destroyer Unit Is

#### More Than 90 Per Cent **Of Conflagrations Called** Preventable

Each year loyal American citizens, through carelessness and thoughtlessness, start an average of some 190,000 forest fires in the United States. This tremendous annual destruction of our timber resources has been going on relentlessly year in and year out. Now that these resources are so critically needed every time woods and mill crews and of such vital importance for the successful prosecution of the war, the number of forest fires must be reduced drastically in the interest of national security.

In addition to its effect on our war production activity, forest fires further complicate our manpower shortage problem by draining away from critical war industries those wasted man-hours necessary to extinguish and fight the thousands of fires that rage yearly throughout the country. The problem is one of personal interest to every American.

Forest fires speed up erosion of farm land by denuding watersheds. On millions of acres, forest fires in-duce swift-run-off, and heavy seasonal flooding, resulting in serious property damage, less water stored for irrigation or power, and thus less food to fight for freedom.

These fires also destroy wild life along with its food and cover. Untold numbers of deer, birds and other wild life as well as fish (in streams polluted by wood ashes) are crippled and killed annually because of forest fires.

Prevention. Objectives of the 1944 forest fire prevention program are to help speed victory by

1. Reducing greatly the more than 210,000 forest fires occurring each year, 90 per cent of which are mancaused and therefore, preventable.

2. Releasing manpower-of which nearly one million man-days are tied up yearly in fighting forest fires. 3. Cutting down on actual and potential dangers and losses to such

critical war materials as timber and feed for domestic stock and wild life. One Third of U. S. Is Forest.

The forest empire of the United States, exclusve of Alaska, is larger than the combined area of France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, The Netherlands and the British Isles. It constitutes one-third the area of the continental United States.

No region or zone is without its forests, although 60 per cent is east of the Great Plains in an area containing four-fifths of our population. The other 40 per cent is west of the Great Plains and includes most of our remaining virgin timber. It is evident therefore, that forest fires constitute a national problem which can be solved only by nationwide action.

Statistical information on hand



ments of that year) is slowed down fight fires.

Forest fires are real and potential threats to war plants and cantonments, many of which are located in and near forest, woodland or brush-covered areas. They are potential threats too, to the efficient operation of defensive air and sea patrols, training pilots, etc. They threaten the nation's war program by diverting manpower from war

industries, training camps and farms to the fighting of fires. Every patriotic citizen should regard helping prevent forest fires as

an essential wartime duty. Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, while head of the Western defense command, listed reasons why the forest fires endanger our national security:

(1) Smoke-palls from forest fires along coastal areas limit visibility of air and sea patrols. (2) Smoke haze reduces visibility from aircraft warning stations and fire lookouts. (3) Many defense plants and military establishments are located in or adjacent to forest areas and might be damaged or destroyed by major conflagrations. (4) Forest

fires serve as beacons for the enemy. The Government's Part.

There are 160 national forests with

about 178,000,000 federally owned the greatest damage done to white acres in 42 states and two territories. All are under 10 regional foresters (one in Alaska) and their problem. staffs. Natonal forests are protected from fire by a decentralized organization that is in close and constant touch with local conditions, problems and people. Normally, this organization in-

ides about 4,000 year-long forest supervisors, forest rangers, forest setting. guards, etc., and another 4,000 shortterm smokechasers, lookouts, etc.

But the manpower situation has been so acute during the war that the Office of Civilian Defense estab-lished the "Forest Fire Fighters Service" to help the established forest fire protection agencies. It is reported that more than 185,000 recruits have joined the FFFS to date. There are 281,000,000 acres of state and privately owned forest

land. Federal aid, through the For-est Service, goes to 41 states to help state foresters and private owners give organized cooperative forest fire protection. Funds from state and private sources are greater than those from the federal government. However, there are over 146,000,000 acres that need, but still lack, or-

careless smokers, but forest indus- across the fence from our farm. ganized forest fire protection. larg In their efforts to prevent forest fires, the federal government and est area burned and the greatest damage. state governments have operated on Region 7: (New England and Mida regional and state-wide basis. Their educational efforts on a local dle Atlantic states plus Maryland, level have been carried through the West Virginia and Virginia): Again media of newspapers, radio stations, the local resident and the smoker are mainly to blame-also the farmmotion picture theaters, civic organizations, etc. And in additon, they er who burns to clear land. have used exhibits, lectures, pam-Carolina south and west to and inphlets, admonition signs and postcluding Texas): The intentional ers. The Public's Part. burner-who has believed in burning for years-is the greatest problem. Above all else there is need to impress upon the public that every individual has a patriotic stake in this EMERGENCY-that the probthe Negro. Region 9: (the Great Lakes states. lem can only be solved through indi-North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illividual action nois, Indiana, Ohio): Diverse condi-Specifically, the need is: 1. For the public to be careful tions exist in this region with large numbers of fires and tremendous acreage burned. Ninety-seven per with matches, smokes - including cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashescent of all fires are man-caused in and campfires. 2. For victory gardeners as well the following order of importanceas farmers, ranchers, stockmen and the smoker, the incendiary, the deforest industries to ask about a per- | bris burner.

mit-and the law-before burning grass, brush, fence rows, ferns, trash, or before starting any fires in forests. 3. For everybody to put out small fires and to report all others quickly o the nearest ranger or fire warden.

Geographical Aspects. With an eye to the tremendous value of timber in our all-out war production activities, the United States has been divided into three broad zones, each of which has been weighed and its relative importance indicated on the map-which also shows the Forest Service administrative regions. Before the broad zones and administrative regions

were determined, war industrial ac-tivity and national defense considerations were studiously reviewed. Zone 1, with a relative importance of 60, includes: 1. Three Pacific coast states plus western Montana and northwestern

Idaho. 2. Most of the three Great Lakes states.

3. All or parts of 26 states from Missouri, Arkansas, east Texas and Louisiana to Maine.

Zone II, with a relative impor-tance of 30, includes: 1. The area lying east of the Pacific coast portion of Zone I and west of the Great Plains states.

2. The area lying between the Lakes states and the Atlantic coast -Gulf of Mexico portion of Zone I. Zone III, with a relative impor-tance of 10, includes parts of Montana and Minnesota, and all or parts of the Great Plains states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

These zones have been subdivided into regions as follows, with the particular fire hazards briefly listed: Region I: (Montana and Northern Idaho): Ninety per cent of all fires here are caused by lightning, with

pine timber. The resident problem is more important than the visitor Region 2: (Colorado, Wyoming,

South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas): Thirty four per cent of all fires in this region are man-caused. The visitor problem is more important than the resident one, with carelessness more of a factor than intentional fire

Region 3: (Arizona, New Mexico): There is less of a fire problem here

than in any other region. Region 4: (Utah, Nevada, most of Idaho): In this region man-caused fires run from 17 to 57 per cent, varying with the locality. Careless smokers, logging operators, camp-ers, land - clearing farmers and ranchers, are the causes. Serious erosion is often caused by fires in many localities. Grass fires are a great hazard.

Region 5: (California): Threefourths of all fires are man-caused. Part of this is due to the great influx of war workers, but the majority of fires are caused by residents rather than newcomers.

Region 6: (Oregon, Washington): Most forest fires here are due to the Kuhns kids. They lived just

Never burn to clear crop land: Without getting a permit from a

ranger or fire warden, if state laws

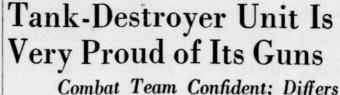
require it. Without scraping a trail or plow-

Without having plenty of help on

During unusually hot or dry or

Without beating out all smoulder-

ng around for safety.



Little From Battle-Tried Outfit

#### By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .- I went out the other day with a tankdestroyer unit. They have been over here long enough to form an opinion of English weather but you can't print it in a nice newspaper like this. It was the first time in ages I had been with a combat outfit which had not yet been in battle. There isn'te

let somebody else

have a turn at it.

that they talk and act about the

same as men who have been in com-

bat. They cuss a lot, razz each

other about their home states, com-

plain about the food, take great

pride in their guns, and talk about

how they wish they were home, just

as though they had been away for

This unit has been training to-

gether for nearly two years. They don't yet realize what a

terrific advantage that gives

them, but they will realize it as

They are a vast team of fire-

ower composed of dozens of

little teams, each one centering

"I married a girl from your home

house." And it will turn out they

soon as they are in battle.

Ernie Pyle

years.

But outside of

so much difference as you might think. The really with them on maneuvers. But when I spoke of our best ration-the 10-in-1 noticeable differfield ration-they had never heard

ence is their eaof it. gerness to "get a They have been working hard since they hit England. They've crack at the Jerries." After they made long night trips and done have been crack a lot of practice firing and someing at them a few times they have to work as late as 10 o'clock at night. months they'll be just as eager to

When I saw them they were making preparations for moving overseas. It takes a lot of work to get your equipment ready for an amphibious move. They've worked so hard they haven't had time to get bored. There are some American outfits that have been here for two years without action, and there are Canadians who have been marching up and down for four years. How they've kept from going nuts is beyond me.

The commander of the tank-destroyer battalion I have been visiting is Lieut. Col. Joseph Deeley of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. He used to run a wool-carding mill there. I like make your own slip covers! Thouhis attitude toward things.

When I first showed up he was perfectly courteous but he made plenty sure I had proper credentials and what not. As he said, they have had plenty of security preached into them back home, and this indeed is a critical period and he isn't taking

But once he had assured himself I was all right he called in his sergeants and told them to go around and tell their men they were perfectly free to show me any and all equipment they had and talk to me

As I told him later I don't think he need have bothered. For these boys, approaching war for the first time, pumped me so thoroughly on what war is like that I hardly got a chance to ask any questions of them. Maybe I'll have to write some security regulations of my own just out of self-protection. Who the devil is reporting this war,

lived in a town I had never heard of, and were thinking of two other Charles Harding, of Olmsted Falls, near Cleveland, had just had a let-When Sergeant Showalter said he ter from home telling him to keep an eye out for me. He figured that had married a girl from my home town I slightly arched my handsome in a war this big our paths would eyebrows and said, "Yes?" "Yes," he said. "I married Edna never cross, but they did.

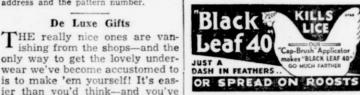
Another Ohioan came up and introduced himself. This was Pfc. James Francis McClory of (6711 Guthrie street) Cleveland. McClory what is aptly known in the bat



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around one gun. They have done it so long they know automatically what to do. They all know every man on the team and any chances.

as freely as they wanted to.

while I was talking with a group of soldiers he came up and introduced Now things like that are always happening to me, except that nine times out of ten the people are mixed up. People will come up and "Don't you remember me? I used to deliver papers at your

T IS easy to make a whole set of One company commander, Capt. wood trays. Cut all the pieces at one session and then spend an evening putting them together. You CARRY TRA

what he did he said, "Oh, I was just

You can kid lots with McClory.

a hod knocker."

they know his personality and how he will react. They have faith in each other. Only those who have fought know what confidence that produces. . . .

A typical gun commander is Sergt. Dick Showalter, (535 S. Ghar-ker St.) Muncie, Ind. I have a special reason for mentioning him. For

which was gathered over a five-year period, 1936-41, shows that an average of 210,970 forest fires rage each year throughout the nation and burn over an average of 31,233,000 acres. This represents an area much larger than the land area of New York state. This wartime waste represents three billion feet of timber killed-or enough to build 215,000 five-room homes for war workers.

Ninety per cent of all forest fires are man-made. The remaining 10 per cent are caused by lightning. Careless smokers and campers are responsible for starting 30 per cent of all our forest fires. Other forest fires are INTENTIONALLY set for such purposes as clearing plow-land. burning off weed patches, logging slash, brush or debris, and although many of these fires are started lawfully, great numbers of them get out of hand because of carelessness and ignorance on the part of the burner or because of his willingness to "take a chance." Forest fires in this category constitute 40 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL.

In its wartime activities for 1942 the United States used more wood than steel. According to R. W. Patterson, undersecretary of war, 120,-000,000 tons of wood were used as against 100 million tons of steel.

As a further indication of its im portance in our wartime activities, we have the statement of Rear Adm. E. L. Cochrane in the International Woodworker, 9-22-43 that "Every naval vessel, from the log battle ship of the North Carolina class to the small mine sweeper, depends on wood."

It is a problem then of national concern when the production of lumber (estimated in 1943 to be four billion board feet below require-



#### **Observing These Precautions Would Greatly Reduce Fire Losses** Farmers and Ranchers: Forest Industry Workers:

Build and maintain safe fire lines

Keep efficient spark arresters on

Keep fire patrols on the fire job-especially during dangerous fire

weather, and make frequent inspec-

around mills, logging camps, etc.

Comply fully with state laws.

comotives, tractors, etc.

#### Campers:

Before building a campfire-Observe the state laws. If a permit is necessary, get it from a ranger or state fire warden.

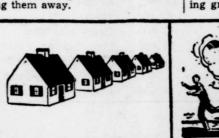
Scrape away around the fire all inflammable material in a circle at least five feet in diameter.

Dig a hole in the center, build your fire in it, and keep your fire tions for fire hazards. small. Be extremely careful to put out all

Before leaving campfire, stir the matches and cigarettes before throwcoals and soak them with water.

would build 800 fighter planes.





THE TOTAL area of timberlands ENOUGH LUMBER to build 215,-THE MILLION manhours spent | last year in battling forest fires 000 five-room homes was destroyed burned over annually is close to by fires each year. 31.000.000 acres.

've known them all my life." "That's what I said," said Ser-

himself and said:

town.

say.

fellows

Kuhns.

geant Showalter. And then we left the crowd and sat on the grass, leaning against a rock.

"Why," I said, "I was raised with

Sergeant Showalter worked in factories before the war. He has been commander of his gun for more than a year and a half. He is a small Region 8: (The South, from North fellow, quiet, serious, conscientious, him back to Cleveland. and extremely proud of his crew and of the way they take their responsi-Cleveland Welding company, which made bicycles. When I asked him bility.

One of Showalter's best buddies He is the local resident, not the visitor—the white man rather than of Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a cannoneer-a small, reddish, goodnatured fellow.

When I went to write down his name When we met I said, "What's I put "Sergeant" in front of it, and tobacco." Which was just what I years."

But he said, "No, I ain't even got He manages to keep well stocked sense enough to be a corporal." So I said, "Well, we simply can't by trading stuff with boys who don't chew. Bob is very young. He didn't have you a private. What would the know much when he came into the army, but Showalter says he's the best there is now.

McCloys of the world think with you only a private?" So we compromised and made him

As I said the boys are very proud of their guns. They say they've had fine training and lots of prac-McClory is one of those guys who are good for the morale of an outfit. He is always doing or saytice on moving targets. They say ing something funny. And he is a that on direct fire they can hit a moving tank at about a mile and good soldier. He is one of the kind who are fanatically loyal. almost never miss. They're anxious to get at it and get it over with and He has a great affection for his company commander, Capt. John Jay Kennedy of (15 Fawndale road)

get back home. They know it won't be easy on the other side. They're living rough Roslindale, Mass. Once when some now but they know it will be lots gasoline caught fire McClory threw rougher pretty soon. himself on the captain and knocked

As they say, the chow is bad him out of the way, saving him here compared to what it was in from serious injury. Another time, America, but they don't complain when Captain Kennedy's mother was too much because they know it's govery ill, McClory took the last moning to get worse. They know they'll be on C and K ey he had and telegraphed home to his own parish to have a mass said

rations, and they've had experience | for the captain's mother.

#### Life With the Tank Destroyer Units

English dogs have begun to at- | The top commanders who have tach themselves to the tank-destroy-er boys, as they do to any and all ning the second front have been unof soldiers. These boys der a man-killing strain of work and camps haven't actually adopted any of responsibility. Thousands of men of high rank

them as individual pets, because have labored endlessly. They are up early, they work all day, and they can't take them along to the Continent. They say that in the after supper they go back to work far into the night. Seldom can you get one of them to take a day off. States they had a number of pigs for pets. In that case you could have your pet and eat it too.

Here in England this battalion is

living in pyramidal tents, sleeping on cots. But when they start across

they will take only pup tents and

two blankets apiece and they will

be sleeping on the ground. Their

barracks bags with extra clothes and stuff will catch up with them.

I had been under the impression

that all troops recently arrived from

the States would be wearing the new

infantry boot which we have been is-

suing in Italy. I had heard that the

old cumbersome and unsatisfactory

leggin was in limbo. But these boys

had never heard of the new boot.

You just can't break down English traditions. For example, I registered at a hotel as Ernie Pyle and then on another line gave my full three names, as the law requires. And do you know how my hotel

bill comes? It comes weekly in a sealed envelope on which is typed "E. Taylor-Pyle, Esq." In a couple of weeks if I'm a good boy I hope to have "The Honorable" put in front.



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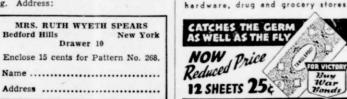
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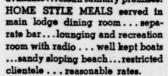
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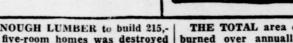
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tions on your medicine bottle. Doctor-What were they? Patient-Keep the bottle tightly corked!

#### **Real Vacation**

Brown-I love summer resorts. Blue-But I thought you told me you'd never been at one Brown-That's right, but my wife has!

#### Free Ride

MacTavish and the conductor had a heated argument over the fare. Finally in disgust, the conductor threw Mac's suitcase out of the window of the train just as they passed over a river. "Mon," screamed Mac, "It isn't

enough to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

#### Solution No. 1

Nit-How can I avoid falling hair? Wit-Duck or hold a newspaper over your head!

An ardent golfer died, and as he had not led a very good life he went to "the other place." Here, to his surpirse, he found a beautiful golf course-delightful fairways, perfect greens, clubs ready to hand and even a caddie. He thought that this was too good to be true, and picked up a club. Then he looked for a ball. Finding none, he asked the caddie. "Ah," replied the caddie, "there

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

isn't one. That's where the catch comes in!"

Fast Worker First Stenographer-How's your speed?

#### last night. Second Ditto-Fine, thanks! I've Owner-They say that's a sign of death. Whose, I wonder? Neighbor-If your dog howls toonly been working here six weeks and I'm engaged to the boss alnight, it'll be his!

Just the Type Plumbing Contractor-Have you

Harry-Wanna get in on somegot any references? thing there's a lot of money in? I Job Applicant-Yeah, but I left can let you in on the ground floor! them at home. I'll go and get 'em. Jerry-Sure. What is it? Harry-The Second National bank Plumbing Contractor - Never mind, you'll do! -I just got a job as doorman.

#### **Tongue Twister**

ready.

Auntie-Have you lost another tooth, Betty? Betty-Yes, Auntie, I limp now just stands and smiles. when I talk.

#### **Rosy Future**

Pessimist-My business is flat on its back. Optimist-Well, it must be lookin' up then!

#### Without a Rash Nit-Is kleptomania catching? Wit-No, it's taking!

Bill-Too bad. Joe-Two? I think all of them were!

from eating eggs.

pire!

plete beachhead storming operation from beginning to end, is the first war picture that shows an attack from inception to consummation; it represents the Arawe beach attack on December 15 and the December 25 pressing on to Cape Gloucester.

Kay Kayser's going to take a

vacation, his first in six years on

NBC; starting July 5, Phil Harris

tary secret.

will take his place for eight weeks. The band and soloists will stay right on. And for his vacation Kyser goes overseas, just where is a mili-ODDS AND ENDS—That replacement show for Bergen and McCarthy sounds very nice—there's Gracie Fields, Bill Goodwin as announcer, and Lou Bring, with a 28-piece orchestra playing his famous arrangements... Veronica Lake has gone kissless in her last four pictures; she makes up for that with torrid love scenes with Sonny Tufts and Eddie Brackscenes with Sonny Tuits and Eddie Brack-en in "Bring on the Girls." . . . Sonny Tuits lived in an auto court while starring with Paulette Goddard Meredith in "I Love a Soldier"-now he's bought a house with three and a half acres of land. . . . Alana Ladd, daughter of Alan, received 2,700 cards and letters from daddys on her first birthday anniversary.

When you see Betty Hutton in "Incendiary Blonde," look for a wom-Jimmy-Mom sometimes shouts an who plays a hysterical spectator. and yells at Dad for hours. But he She's Mabel Adams, Betty's mother. Director George Marshall thinks she has the making of a charming Jimmy-No, he's a baseball umcharacter comedienne.

Diana Lynn, the cute youngster in 'The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Joe-I got sick yesterday just will play her own arrangement of the first movement of Grieg's piano concerto in A Minor on that coffee program that's been moved from Thursday to Friday evening.

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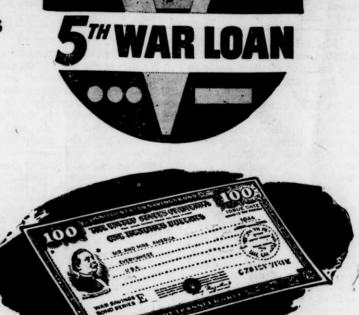
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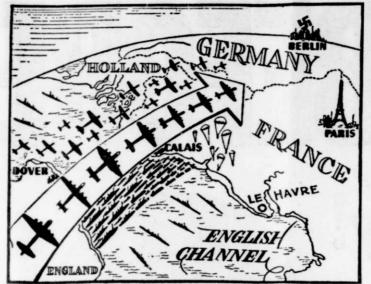
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- This Is the Way It Happened Long Awaited 'Second Front' Spells Liberation for Many **Occupied European Countries** 



Nazi sources first broke the story, announcing that naval units were shelling Le Havre, France, and that landing craft were nearing the shores. Landing attempts, general along the English channel coast, followed in reality the arrowed diagram of planes and ships from England to France.

Light broadened on the horizon . . . Thousands of planes blotted out the pale sky as their wings carried them onward to the thunder of their engines . . . Below, more than 6,000 ships of all types moved in a mass over the English channel . . .

Short moments later, hundreds of paratroopers tumbled from the planes and the sky over French Normandy was filled with the little, white billows of their 'chutes; big battleships opened up a quaking fire on the French coast, and then landing vessels poked their snub-noses onto the sandy beaches and U. S. and British troops poured ashore, with tanks and other equipthe last rugged peaks of the Apen-

Although German Marshal Albert

der had set by attacking at Cassino

to the south and then later at Anzio

ish drive resulted in the infliction of

Important factor in the Allies'

landings on the French channel coast was the prolonged bombard-

ment of enemy positions within the

whole area by fleets of thousands of

U. S. and British war-planes of all

types, from flashy fighter-bombers

to the more ponderous Flying For-

Fortifications, airfields, railroads,

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ment unloaded behind them. nines for a natural defense. The invasion of Europe was on, the second front had been estab-Kesselring managed to pull the bulk lished! of his forces out of the trap Allied Commander Gen. Harold Alexan-

Thus did June 6, 1944, go down in history as the date on which the democratic powers of U. S. and Britain challenged Adolf Hitler's "New Order" on his own battlegrounds of western Europe, the mighty gate to the Nazis' continental fortress, organized under dominion of the German wehrmacht.

Taking place 80 miles across the channel from England, the first Allied landings were made between the great ports of Le Havre and Cherbourg on the French coast, while masses of planes and ships bom-barded Dieppe, Abbeville and Boulogne, farther to the east.

From the start, the invasion was a fight to the finish, with German destroyers and E-boats attacking the huge Allied fleet off the French German reservists concencoast. trated behind the lines for emergency service, rushed forward to meet U. S. and British paratroopers descending from the skies, and to combat Allied armored units pressing inland with tanks.

In the thunderous crescendo of the early fighting, the Allies penetrated from seven to ten miles inland, and reinforcements were put ashore to support the attack.

Under supreme command of U.S. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenl ower, with British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery in charge of ground troops and British Adm, Bertram Home Ram- sights of Allied airmen. say leading the naval forces, U. S. and British fighting men spearheaded the invasion, receiving support from smaller units of Norwegians, Poles, Dutch, French and Greeks. As the Allies secured beachheads on the French coast and thrust inland toward Paris, German forces counterattacked vigorously under icy, 69-year-old Field Marshal von Rundstedt and storied Erwin Rommel. Adolf Hitler, himself, reportedly rushed to the invasion area to preside over the enemy's military directorate. Speaking in Britain's house of commons after the invasion got under way, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that the landing operations were supported by 11,000 first-line aircraft, available for use in any particularly critical sector.

'Good Luck' Bombs are happily sped on their way on "D-Day." 'D'-Day Tests **Allies' 4 Years** Of Planning in military history-the Allied dramatic critic, and man about sevinvasion of western Europecame as the result of four years Suds and Such of complex, methodical planning on the part of United Nations' military leaders.

army in France was rescued from almost certain destruction, that Allied military leaders began planning for a return trip. Observers recall that except for that almost unbelievable evacuation, Britain might have fallen

in the months that passed. Dunkirk was one of the greatest feats I call it home. of military history, with 337,000 men rescued from that little port city in at the enemy's back to the north-west, the vigor of the U.S. and Britthe face of terrible odds. During the months that followed, Britain was forced to content her-

Not only was a high toll taken of German troops in the line and of fense of her home islands against their rearguards putting up a desthe Nazi blitz from the air. The perate delaying action, but Allied blood, sweat and tears promised by Prime Minister Churchill proved a war planes ranging over the ene-my's route of retreat shot up huntrue prophecy. England suffered bloody blows. The crescendo of the dreds of vehicles wheeling Nazi soldiers and equipment to the north. Because of their refusal to battle was reached in September, 1940. Although air attacks consend more troops into Italy and tinued, it was then the Germans realized their aerial losses were thus draw upon their precious reserves for the invasion from greater than the results warranted. the west, the German high com-Although the story has never been mand was compelled to surrentold in its entirety, it was then, too, that a hastily planned Nazi invasion der Rome and the boot of the

of Britain was choked. Fragments of news told how hundreds of German invasion boats had been locat-

ed and sunk by the Royal Air force. That, more than anything, proved to the British that an invasion must be carefully, methodically planned to the most minute detail. Then the Commandos were organ-

ized under Lord Mountbatten. All through the next year they developed their own techniques by hit-



CLIFTON WEBB took one look at my head and snapped, "Where's that hat I gave you?" "I'm saving it for an occasion," I told him. "It's too beautiful to be worn to an interview."

Webb arched his eyebrows, made a gesture with a dripping hand to include the green

marble bathtub. crystal bowls of soap and bath salts, and sea green marble walls and floor. "If interviewing me in the bath isn't an occasion. I'd like to

know what is. I **Clifton Webb** would spend my first day before the cameras sitting in lukewarm water. Sort of limits me—."

We were on the set of "Laura," Twentieth Century's screen play of Vera Caspary's best seller, where

Webb plays the acid-etched role of Waldo Lydecker—a combination of Cholly Knickerbocker and Alex Woollcott. The part fits him like his The most daring undertaking own skin. Lydecker is a raconteur, eral towns. So is Webb.

You never saw a bathroom like this one in "Laura" before-not even in the early De Mille's. It has It was just after the "miracle a chaise longue covered in leopard of Dunkirk," when Britain's skin, and leopard skin chairs. I dropped down on the chaise longue. "Nice little place you've got here, Valdo" (sounds like a lap dog, Waldo" doesn't it?), I told my Broadway pal

"That's what Dana Andrews says when he comes to question me about Laura's murder," said Webb. "I love my reply-'It's lavish, but He went on to explain the psy-

chology of his role, describing Waldo as "an original, a sybarite, a species of adder turned out by Sulka and Charvet."

All I could see of him was a naked wet torso above some green bath water.

"You're strictly from Mother Nature at the moment," I said. "Interviewers always write of your sartorial elegance. They rave about the set of your Homburg, the shade of your gloves. They say you're one of the 10 best dressed men in the world. But I can't write about your clothes today, and your skin isn't the kind I love to touch-it's too

#### Blithe Spirit to Bath Salts

"As an old pal, you can say I'm clad in my right mind, can't you?" he wheedled. "In summer weather in New York, according to this script, this so-and-so Waldo wrote his articles in the tub." Then Webb veered sharply away from Waldo to say, "How many years have we

known each other, anyway?" We started figuring, and the Mary Hay and Dick Bart mess came up. Perhaps you remember an inimitable dance Webb and Mary Hay once did. But you won't see a single dance step in "Laura." The Webb dancing shoes are packed away-have been for 10 years now. His hit in "As Thousands Cheer" was for his impersonations. They couldn't find a dancing partner nimble enough to keep up with him. After that producers capitalized on his brittle, humorous technique. They revived Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." He was a natural for "The Man Who Came to Three months later American and Dinner.' British troops invaded French North



Selective Service Auxiliary Branches Make Heavy Draft on Teaching Personnel: Higher Wages Necessary.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

education for returning veterans.

The bill will pass congress and

will be signed. The soldier, far

more vocal than he has ever been

before, and representing the great-

est group of voters with a single-

ness of purpose on the subject of "GI rights" that congress has ever

faced, is going to get what he wants.

Educators themselves have their

men agree on what free enterprise

**Educational Demands** 

limited to the veteran.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | "GI bill of rights" - which includes the "billion dollar program" for Washington, D. C.

Recently, the fate of the Churchill government hung on school teachers' salaries. The opposition threatened to defeat a government-spon-sored measure because it didn't provide for making women teachers' salaries equal to men's. The opposition finally yielded for the sake of harmony but the issue is not dead. Today a report outlining what are

described as "revolutionary changes to raise the social status of teachers in Great Britain and make their profession attractive" is before Parliament.

to carry out the postwar education Any informed Englishman admits program for veterans, non-veterans and their children, the present perthat the American public school system offers far more to the general sonnel will have to be increased 50 public than the British system. At per cent. This, of course, includes the same time, our own school system faces one of the greatest besides teachers, administrators, librarians, clerks, nurses, janitors and bus drivers, nearly a million crises in its history and, likewise, some of the greatest changes. One and a half persons. These figures simple reason for the crisis can be give you an indication of the num-ber of persons who will be drawn stated in a sentence: American schools have lost 200,000 competent, into the profession and its allied acwell-prepared teachers since Pearl tivities if the plans go through. Harbor The second reason why we can

Selective service and voluntary expect a stimulation in the whole enlistment have made a heavy draft field of education is because there on the men, and you have no idea is a very strong feeling that the ophow many WACs and WAVES, Maportunities for learning must be rines and SPARS stepped out of the greatly broadened. As a result of schoolroom into their natty uniforms.

the social changes preceding and during the war, the strong voice of Of course, high wages in industry the common man has been raised, lured many a teacher from the three demanding that cultural as well as Rs. too. And why not? The avereconomic benefits be more widely age teacher's salary is only about distributed. The thoughtful educa-\$1,550 a year.

This year 44,000 teachers were paid less than \$260 a year. That wouldn't buy slacks and "old fashtors realize that a wider background of knowledge must be furnished to everyone, that technical and profes-

sional courses must be grounded on ioneds" for a new-fashioned lady a firmer base of general knowledge. war-worker. Two hundred fifty-four thousand Already there is a feeling of re-

action against the emphasis which teachers received under a hundred dollars a month. My figures are from the Journal of the National the war has placed on purely material subjects, on a purely techni-cal or scientific education. This Education association. is bound to call for a greater share

"Already many classrooms have of what might be called spiritual culture. And at the other end of the been closed," says this periodical, "and thousands of others are so spectrum, also a demand for trainovercrowded that effective teach-ing is impossible." If these trends ing in health and physical developcontinue much longer, the magazine ment. predicts, education will be cut off at its source right at a time when it has a tremendous job ahead retroubles from within as well as from without. Of late, there has been educating a generation which has pressure by certain groups, like the National Association of Manufacbeen subjected to highly abnormal turers, anxious to see that nothing surroundings and educating another is taught that might endanger what they define as the "free enterprise" system, although not all businesswhich will have to help recreate a normal, if a somewhat altered, world.

#### Higher Salaries Needed

is or that they like it too free. In this country, as in England, There have also been many conthe first step in the solution of the flicts within and among institutions problem is higher salaries, the next of higher learning, like the one in my own alma mater, the University



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The Allies' invasion came after the victorious assault on Rome and have they spoken of the necessity weeks of intensive aerial bombardment designed to wreck his communications, defenses and industry but they also have constructed dein the west.

Throwing the full weight of the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth ar-mies at the Germans in the Italian to the rear of the English channel, offensive, the Allies successfully tied the once-masters of the "blitz" have up an estimated 25 divisions, or recognized the full weight which Suabout 300,000 Nazis, in that country. preme Commander Gen. Eisenhow-Rather than call upon additional er will be able to throw at them. As reserves to stem the Allies' deter- a result, not only have they built

mined drive in Italy, the Nazi high strong fortifications of concrete and command decided on a laborious re- steel for miles back of the French treat up the mountainous peninsula coast, but they have also converted to the north, where they could elimi- the once heralded Maginot line into nate the constant threat of landings a defensive bastion, to support their in their rear and yet fall back upon | own famed Seigfried or "west wall."

Here are "thumbnail" biographies

. . .

lied forces, led the successful opera-

tion in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

He was born in Texas but reared in

Kansas. In two years he rose from

lieutenant colonel to a full general,

. . .

61, responsible for the Dunkirk suc-

cessful retreat, planner of North Af-

rican and Sicilian naval campaigns,

is serving as Allied naval command-

. . .

forces is Lieut. Gen. Carl ("Tooey")

Spaatz, 53, Pennsylvania, organizer

of the Eighth air force and com-

mander of victorious forces in the

Mediterranean. He has notable rec-

ord as endurance flier.

Commander of U. S. strategic air

er.

Adm. Sir Bertram Home Ramsey,

and top-man for the invasion.

Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower,

of the Allied invasion leaders:

These Are Our Leaders in Battle . . .

53, supreme commander of all Al- preme Allied commander.

power stations-everything of use and run raids against enemy-held to the Nazis in the defense against coastal areas. The damage they did the invasion came under the bombmanaged to keep the Nazis in a constant state of alertness.

Then came the Japanese attack on By hammering at railroad lines, the Allied command sought to disrupt the transport Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Britain had gained a powerful ally. of troops and supplies to the It marked the beginning of the end for the Axis powers. areas where landings might be American troops landed in Northmade. Not only did Vichy's collaborationists plead with French ern Ireland in January, 1942. Plans engineers to stay at the throtfor the invasion were shaping up. It was only a question of time. tles in the face of the severe It wasn't long before U.S. fighting bombardments, but the Germans even rushed key transport men were stationed in Britain itself. squads to help in keeping open

the battered rail communica-Africa. The landings, carefully planned and perfectly timed, were tions. Thus was the invasion launched only after the most careful and thorough destruction of essential ele-

ments in the enemy's defenses. FORTRESS BARRIERS

Despite the extravagant propagan-da of Hitler's "Atlantic Wall," the ing that the Germans were stubborn, brave opponents. Nazis reportedly have taken no ish and Fighting French eliminated chances on putting all of their chips the Nazis from Africa. Then folon it; on the contrary, not only lowed the invasion of Sicily. It was of launching decisive countera surprise assault and resulted in attacks against the invading forces, victory in 38 days. The Sicilian campaign marked the highest point to that time in Allied cooperation. fenses as far back as the German But they still operated with sepafrontier.

rate armies, navies and air forces. Complete integration was impossible.

Then came the invasion of Italy. A mixed British-American army stormed the Salerno beaches on September 9. The landing was successful because of the smooth combination of air, sea and land forces. British and American air superiority was never questioned. Naval units of both nations landed men and equipment and kept them supplied.

During all these operations, plans for the invasion were going ahead in England. Nazi propagandists boasted of their fortress, all the while admitting that invasion was

inevitable. The battle of the Atlantic shipping lanes had been won. Submarines were still a menace, but the grave threat had been removed. Huge convoys of men and war materiel moved to Great Britain with losses at a minimum.

Air attacks on Germany and on the coast of France were stepped up almost beyond belief. Before long the Nazis concentrated

Well, I Swan! on manufacturing fighter planes for defense rather than bombers for of-You'd probably say Cecil De Mille is our most successful producer. I fense.

The end was in sight for Germany. would have, too, until I saw some England was little more than a huge army camp. Mountains of supfacts and figures. But it happens that a man you've heard very little about gets that honor. He's Carey plies were moved into the country tures. His name isn't even on the screen. He says, "People aren't in-

Rome after a bloody, bitter battle. pletely. And the world remembered that

#### Too Fast on His Feet

All this happened because nobody brilliantly successful. It was here could keep up with his flying feet. that an inexperienced American That, too, is the secret of his unarmy got its baptism of fire. It learned the caliber of the foe, findsuccessful go at Hollywood nine years ago. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed Webb at \$3,000 a week to star in a film called "Elegance," In May, 1943, the Americans, Britthe story of Maurice, the famous ballroom dancer, and Joan Crawford was to play Walton, his partner. But she couldn't keep up with him

> At Twentieth Century-Fox, where his present contract calls for one picture a year for five years at a plush salary, he frequently runs into a couple of other men who came to dinner, too-Monty Woolley and Laird Cregar. Webb has taken Connie Bennett's house. It's elegant.

We'd gotten this far when the camera had to reload, so I turned my back while Webb got out of the tub and into a bathrobe. "Laura' is a sure swing away from our grim past. Altogether it is an escape picture-escape into the dear dead luxury world of bygone days, with a good mystery to boot.

. . .

Remember the little girl at the

World's Fair who won a television

contest? Her name-Donna Lee

O'Leary. Now she's 16 and R.K.O.'s

signed her to a long-term contract,

dropped the O'Leary, and expects her to be another Deanna Durbin.

. . Dick Powell's signed a long-

term contract there. . . . I hear Shirley Temple and Frank Sinatra

will do Metro's new version of "Mer-

ton of the Movies" - renamed "Mary of the Movies."

Wilson, pappy of the Hardy pic-

terested in my name. All they want

is a good picture." The 15 Hardys

that he's helped make cost 4 million

dollars. To date they've grossed

\$21,000,000. You figure out the profit.

leave.

Hail, Donna Lee

third is an active campaign to at-Chicago, of tract young people to the profession.

But before these steps are accomplished, an interim effort is necessary, and it has already begunan organized effort urging capable high school seniors to prepare for the teaching profession. and social responsibility, do not

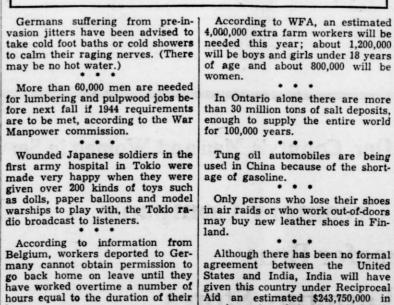
Many state groups have begun campaigns of various kinds, and the National Education association, itself, has appropriated \$8,500 for this purpose. Hundreds of thouknown educator who said that consands of pamphlets and leaflets cern with the development of the individual and concern with society have been prepared and distributed. must be the twin goals of education. Realizing that those attractive posters of girls in uniforms had a lot In any case, it is clear that never to do with recruiting women for the before in our history have the school teacher and the professor armed services, one of the artists been offered such a challenge. who helped lure private, sergeant Never before has the proverb or lieutenant Smith out of the school which says "wisdom is the principle thing, therefore, get wisdom" been house, has been hired to try to lure her back when the war is over, or more widely heeded; never has the attract her young civilian sister. I haven't seen one of these posters rest of the abjuration of King Solo-

mon been more important: "and yet, but I hope they do the job, for with all thy getting, get underthe task ahead for the teacher and the opportunities that the professtanding."

sion will offer are both bound to FORTY ACRES AND A JEEP expand tremendously due to the situation which will follow the war. It never rains but it pours. This will spring from two causes. With the sheep in the meadow The first is a part of a universal the cows in the corn, and even the demand which is already being scarecrow alone and forlorn heard abroad as well as at home. want of manpower to help out, the when any group, formal or informal, department of agriculture now gets together to talk over postwar sends out the warning that after the conditions. Plenty of ridicule is hurled by the so-called hard-headed war there won't be enough farms in the country to hold all the people citizens at the postwar planners who will be crying for 40 acres and whose name is legion. But congress

a jeep. Officials say that five million warhas already learned that there is one brass-tacks phase of war-planworkers alone, a lot of whom don't ning that can't be labelled as know a spade from a club, may try amiable day-dreaming and ignored. to get their living from the soil when That is exemplified in the so-called peace comes.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage



service and goods by the end of 1945.

MOKOMIS HEAFFORD JUNCTION, WIS. where President Hutchins and his followers want to get back to "first principles" with WHY BE A SLAVE TO an emphasis on the philosophers; and others lean toward a more utilitarian training. The so-called "ex-**HARSH LAXATIVES?** perimental" colleges like Antioch, stressing individual development

for

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink agree with Hutchins nor even among themselves. But it would Has Restored Millions to seem that the trend of the times Normal Regularity! agrees with the recent edict of a well-

Here's a way to overcome con-stipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on

arising. Most people find this all they need-stimulates normal bowel ac-tion day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C. which est sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valu-able amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalinize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang tooclears the mouth, wakes you up,

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



Watch Your Kidneys. Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-

not set as Nature intended—fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backacho, persistent headache, attacks of diraineas, getting up nights, swelling, puffineas under the system a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, searchy or

r are sometimes on-frequent urination. here should be no doubt that prompt atment is wiser than neglect. Use an's Pills. Doors have been winning an's Pills. Doors have been winning ar i prinds for more than forty years friends for more than forty years

. . . Lieut. Gen. James H. ("Jimmy") Doolittle, 47, "the man who bombed Tokyo," is in command of the U.S. Eighth air force.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Ted-

der, 52, wounded infantryman of

World War I, who successfully com-

manded Middle East and Allied Med-

iterranean air forces, is deputy su-

Air Chief Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory, 52, was formerly commander of all British-based RAF fighters. He is serving under Eisenhower as Allied air force commander.

The chief of staff to General Eisenhower is Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 48, Indiana, who Rome after a bloody, bitter battle. served with the commander in the The tide of war had turned com-North African invasion.

In Command of the British ground General Eisenhower, supreme Al-forces is Gen. Sir Bernard Law lied commander, had proclaimed Montgomery, 56, clergyman's son. 1944 as the year of victory.

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



LEW 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, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the

#### CHAPTER XVI

On the far side of the quieted cattle, Lew saw Clay ride out with Joe Wheat and Neal Good on their first guard and passed him in the dark still later at the change of watches when he began his own second guard from eleven until two; so that his in town at all." first sense, when Owl-Head Jackson's rough hand wakened him in the morning, was one of refusing what he heard.

Bent above him in the half-light, the cook was saying, "Lew! Hey here! Something's missin'. We're hort a man." He sat up in his blankets. Clay, a horse for me?" there! Something's missin'. We're short a man."

his bedroll and his war bag were gone.

He still refused it. Drugged with a heavy sleep, he said irritably, "All right, all right. I see. Never mind." But afterward, dressed, he walked out through the picketed night-guard horses and found that Clay had taken the one he had ridden trouble. But I'm going." last. Following fresh tracks on the dewy grass, he traced them to the creek and across it and saw they were aimed for town.

All the camp was aroused and knew of it by the time he got back. Owl-Head's busy tongue was letting them know. He saw Joy crouched at the parted wagon flaps, her long dark hair sleep-tossed, a quilted blanket around her. She called to him, and going over, he spoke first, "It's all right now. Nothing's happened.

"But where has he gone?" Her voice was quick. Fear haunted the soft sleepiness of her eyes.

"Into town," he said. "I don't know why or anything about it. It's his own business."

Her hand came out to him and gripped his arm hard. "Lew, you can't let him! You've got to get him back. Send someone in," she begged. "You must!"

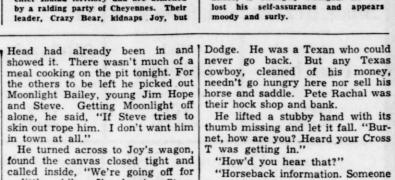
He spoke gently. "Joy, when a man's got something on his mind he work it out himself. Clay must know what he's doing. I'm going to leave him alone."

"And if anything happens-" She stared at him. "And I knew you might have helped-"

'I'll take the blame," he said. "I know." Here was what he had understood that night in the Wichita hills. Above everything else there would be this loyalty to Clay. He saw her eyes go beyond him. He turned his head.

Steve was coming toward them, walking fast, two high spots of color staining his flat cheeks. Quick and blunt, he said, "Lew, I'm going in to town," and wheeled on to saddle

He called out, "Wait a minute, kid!" following. "There's plenty of time. We're all going in tonight." He sharpened his stare into the nervous eyes. "You knew about



*lian* **BFF** 

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY

are to receive their shares. After over-coming difficulties and hardships, they enter Indian territory and are attacked

heavy with her things.

called inside, "We're going off for a little while. I'm leaving Steve here with you." dropped it off." "Anything else?" Her voice came out to him with "Some trouble I heard with the Indian Supply Company's Open A. Bad?'

"Bad enough," he said. "That's "Later, maybe," he said. "Not why I've come to you. How many of the boys have you got in soak The flaps parted. She held them here?" together around her head. She was "Say!" Rachal put out his hand dressing. Her hair was brushed

and moved an oil lamp on a table back smoothly and knotted at the nape of her neck. "I'll go to a ho-tel," she said, "and not be any until it lighted a storeroom behind "Take a look." it. Lew crossed to the doorway. Forty or fifty saddles were hung in there He knew that quietness in her

W.N.U.RELEASE

moody and surly.

Lew and WILLY NICKLE rescue her.

Lew then forces the drive onward at a faster pace. CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiance, is strangely changed. He has

lost his self-assurance and appears

on pegs along the wall. He turned back, grinning a little. "They'll nev-er learn, I guess. Well, you know the men. You round up ten of the voice; there was a will behind it. And he understood. Clay was in trouble, and all of a woman's urge, and perhaps her intuition, was drivbest and have them back here inside ing her to the man. He gave in of an hour. I'll pay their bills and to that knowledge, saddled a horse give them jobs." and brought it back for her to ride. Pete Rachal's blue eyes studied As he moved the horse for her to him over their heavy pouches. "Cow

mount she handed him a carpetbag work?" "I've got enough men," he said, He looked at it, shaping a ques-"to handle the cows. We're headed through to Ogallala. I don't figure tion which then he did not ask. He

lifted her up to ride sidesaddle. She to be stopped.' hooked her right knee over the horn. "That bad, is it?" Half an hour's loping travel "That bad." brought the gray sod houses at the "You come back," Rachal said. outskirts of the town. Even before

"I know the right ones for that." "In an hour," he promised and went out in time to hear Charley Storms' rising complaint, "What's he holding us back for?" And then, "Hey, Lew, how about some fun?" "Charley," he said, "too bad, but you'll have to wait." Only Joe Wheat knew fully what they had

come in for. He got into his saddle. 'We're looking for Clay. Joe, where was it you saw him last?" "They'd worked the Lady Gay and Mrs. Gore's," Wheat said, "and were drinking at Dutch Jake's when

I left." "Likely moved on from there by this time. We'll comb the plaza first.'

He led out between the livery and the depot, entering at once into the open plaza two blocks wide and four

Here in this dusty compound all the visible life of Dodge was cen-tered, hemmed in by the high-fronted buildings with their plank walks and wooden awnings running from end to end.

From his saddle he could look down over the flowing streams of Could have told you so in advance. wide hats, cowmen almost exclu-

overalls keeping apart and an occa-



#### GLOBAL CLASSIFIEDS

PARTY would like to swop guns swords, set of maps (nearly new), planes and series of co-prosperity talks (handsomely bound) for circus acrobat outfit, running shoes, skidchains, headache powders and copies of late Harry Houdini's book "How To Escape From a Sub-merged Steamer Trunk." Am contemplating complete change of plans. Address Tojo, Japan.

LOST, strayed or stolen: bear trap. Special design; labeled "Can't Miss"; initials A. H. on spring. Libreward .- A. Schickelgruber, Munich. ---

FOR SALE .- Large and handsome collection of chest medals, ribbons, iron crosses and other cos-tume jewelry; representative of practically every known type, in all sizes, shapes and models. Safety clasp on each. Also several trunks full of white military uniforms (large size), patent leather boots, spurs, belts, etc. Owner has undergone sudden change in tastes. Will sacrifice .- H. Goering, Berlin. ---

Business opportunity .- Will sell at great sacrifice stiletto; extra deep blade and heavy handle. Also voice throwing equipment, tennis racquets, funny hats, saddles, etc. Owner is going out of business-B. Mussolini, care of German General Staff. \_\*\_

PARTY contemplating need for early change of scenery desires information on secure retreats far from beaten path and offering complete isolation. Prefer place in jungle with surrounding moats and walls. Am also interested in purchasing old armor .-- V. Quisling. \_\*\_

WINNIE .- Thanks for lovely bouquets. You could have knocked me over with a feather. Never knew you felt that way about me. Ever so happy to know .-- Franco.

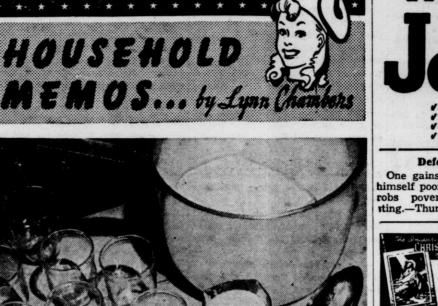
EOST: Will anybody having informium mation concerning whereabouts of There's one rule about canning combination wolfhound, African lion that you'd best remember when and dachshund with tail and large you put up those jars of fruits and portions of hide missing, communi-cate with undersigned. Animal has to kettle." That means using only front quarters of a lion (never mind foods at the peak of condition, for about the rear quarters). Answers you get out of your can only what to name of Wotan, or did .-- Goebyou put into it. If vegetables turn brown in their bels, Berlin Super Race Dept.

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\_\*\_\_\_ pared with the fresh produce, it's GOATS. All kinds and sizes. I get probably because of overprocessing them everywhere. No delay .- Chas. (overcooking) or lack of fresh vegede Gaulle, North Africa. tables when you started canning.

**NOBLE ANCESTORS!** Where are red berries, they can't possibly be fresh looking or taste like a reasonyou? Very puzzled and alarmed by your failure to communicate lateable facsimile of the original prodly. Need you more than ever. Please uct. Follow directions and cook just contact at once. Urgent .- Nippon. long enough, and the result will be well worth the effort.

ADOLF. Ha! Ha! Am I laughing!





Markets are becoming green dotted with new vegetables like aspara-Slice Leftover Ham gus, spinach and peas. There are Potato Salad bits of bright red too, a welcome Grapefruit-Strawberry Salad sight, those strawberries, raspber-Whole Wheat Bread ries and cherries.

Rhubarb Dessert They're good fresh, so use them in every way you can. But plan to •Recipe given. put up some of the best produce in jars. Jams and jellies will come

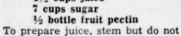
of sugar. Add lemon juice and heat slowly to boiling. Boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars butter next winand set in sun for three days. Seal ter. Jars of vegewith paraffin. While in the sun, a tables will put nusheet of glass should be placed trition into those winter meals when over jars to keep out foreign matter. canned food points are at a pre-

Menu

Beverage

•Spinach

Ripe Sour Cherry and Currant Jelly. 41/2 cups juice



pit and crush about 11/2 quarts fully ripe cherries. Crush about 11/4 quarts fully ripe currants. Combine fruits; add 3/4 cup water, bring to a boil, jars and look unattractive as comcover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and at When you overcook those bright once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin while hot. Early spring vegetables are com-

Save Used Fats!

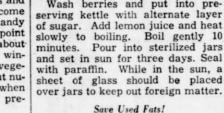
gardens. They should be canned as soon as they are best, so that you Now's a good time to put up con-



builds the

rugged





Wash berries and put into prein mighty handy when you're point conscious about

this?" "Not till just now, no."

"Then you can wait." He started off and turned back. He felt no gentleness with Steve. "Don't you try to skin out either! I'll be on watch for that."

With the arrowhead shaped and grazing forward he rode back to Joe Wheat in the next swing position. "Joe," he said, "I want you to

work this out for me. You go in and see what Clay's up to. Get a line on the Open A and its menyou know the joints in there better than any of us." "Guess I do." The old man

grinned and rubbed his corded neck. 'We'll cross the river," Lew finished, "and go into camp about five miles west of town. Get your news and come back there. That will be some time late this afternoon."

If he could have his own way he'd pass Dodge without a stop. Time was crowding him, a threat always over his head. They still irregular streets, he aimed toward had six weeks until September first, the delivery date in Ogallala, but also four hundred long miles. He'd split the town in the middle. He like to pass Dodge secretly and keep on. Yet even if Clay had not spoiled that he knew it couldn't be done. into louder waves of sound. No trail crew would stand for it. Dodge was a mecca, a safety valve. It was heaven with a rosy glow to any young hand who had never seen little time of bright and dizzy forgetfulness to the older ones who had.

The afternoon was almost spent, when he swung the point off again to bring the herd into a milling stop on an open flat and saw the cook's wagon and Joe Wheat arriving from Wheat came on waving a sigtown. nal. He rode out to meet the man alone.

rail

Tell him I'm here."

Brothers' livery.

and entered the livery office.

"Find him, Joe?" "

"He's there." Wheat nodded. her saddle. Whatever she planned "Been there all day. But I don't he didn't know and still held back figure it. Splann's there and a fellow called Stoddard, said to be the high, square lobby and found she Open A boss. First it was only them three and Clay was putting up some kind of talk. They kept north of the tracks, drinking. Dodge still has that dead line. They don't carry guns in that part. But along this ed off. afternoon five more Open A riders joined in. Clay's drunk and they've got him south of the dead line now. Lew, I don't know." Joe Wheat's usually sour face showed a deep "Looks like they're crowdhim know." concern. ing Clay into something. They've got him cornered and Clay's still a Cross T man. What do you think?' He guessed old Joe was right.

Clay was a Cross T man till he proved something else. He hadn't done that yet. "We'll ride," he said. "Better not waste any time."

In camp he told the men who had started to wash up for supper, "Don't stop to eat." Dripping heads came up as they stared at him. He didn't explain.

He wanted the best of this crew around him in town; some would have to stay here on guard. Owl- herds had pioneered the trail to



at the peak of the trail years, at a "Heard your Cross T was getting time when herds coming north could put a million dollars into circulation in.

every month. Riding the eddying that the voice of Dodge had been fringes of the crowd, he had no way around them in a mingling of sounds of knowing then that he was listenthat rose and fell and sometimes ing to the death chant of this town. died away to a breathless hush. In not so long a time fire was to level these wooden buildings and the Most of the way there had been new Dodge City of brick and stone little talk. Joe Wheat, Quarternight would not rise on this same spot and Ash Brownstone made their older men's group, riding together. again.

Charley and Neal Good had paired He knew the horse Clay had ridden and watched for it among the off. He rode next to Joy's stirrup himself, at no time trying to break three hundred or more saddle anithe silence she had seemed to want. mals lined solidly along the gnawed Beyond the soddies, with clusters hitching rails. In the brighter fans of light from the windows of Delof board houses beginning to outline monico's Restaurant, a dozen barbershops, The Alamo and The Al a row of lights where Second Avehambra saloons he watched the nue, running north from the river. brown faces of men. They jammed the plank walk shoulder to shoulder leaned over to say, "I'll take you in their moving stream. to the Wright House. That's the best." She nodded. They rode on

Clav's big shape was not in this crowd, and past the Long Branch Then they had entered Second Corner, boasting the longest bar in Avenue, coming at once out of darkthe world and fifty gambling taness into the glow of square oil bles, he said, "We might as well go across." lamps on posts at the four corners

of each intersection. Down at the South of the tracks they rode into avenue's farther end he could see an immediate change. This was business of another sort. The streets the plaza filled with dust and the moving swarms of horses and men. were dark; sounds came mostly But the Wright House was two from behind closed doors and bamboo - curtained windows. Girls strolled the plank walks here in blocks back from that jammed center. He turned in front of it and stopped against the long hitching their short skirts and spoke to them as if they were old friends just get-He said to the others, "Wait ting home. Some stood in the door-

here," and handed Joy down from ways of their little dusty shacks. Where a block of saloons fronted on the toll bridge to catch the first his question while they entered the trade from over the river, lamplight from doorways and windows could get a ground-floor room. made a brighter crossbar pattern But he took her arm as a Negro along the street.

porter picked up her bag and start-But the hitching rails were mostly vacant, and Joe Wheat said, "I "What are you going to do?" guess he's gone, Lew. This is where She turned to face him. Her lip. I saw his horse." He nodded. "I'll take a look." Men drifted through these places, were pale. "Nothing. Find Clay.

He looked at her, filled with tried others and came back again. wretched pity for that belief, that all he had to do was tell Clay she was here. "All right," he said. "I'll let He got down from his saddle and walked along, peering over the bat-wing doors. Dutch Jake's place

Outside and mounted, there was was empty now. In those farther one other thing he wanted to do first. on only a few drunks were propped against the bars. He had almost reached the corner, with open He turned into a cross street and rode two blocks to Railroad Aveground and the river crossing at nue, turned down that toward the river and reached a section of wareright angles beyond, when he passed a man standing as motionless as a post against an unlighted wall of the saloon front; passed him and halted and turned back to look at houses, the depot, a huge barn with corrals sprawled behind it-Rachal He said once more, "Wait here,"

him again. Instantly the dark figure sprang Pete Rachal was inside, sunk deep out and ran the width of the street in a brindle cowhide chair, a man grown fat and wealthy now, and to a saddled horse. He hadn't seen the man's face, but it was plainly yet an outlaw once whose rustled someone stationed on lookout duty.

sively filling the place. There little groups of hoemen in their bib

#### THE IDEAL AMERICAN

sional pair of troopers from the fort He don't go much for microphones five miles east in their blue uniforms He ain't the type to spout; He sometimes talks in undertones with yellow stripes down the legs. But the smell and talk and noise And knows what he's about. was all of cattle. For this was Dodge He ain't no man for tossin' hats-He shuns the blazin' light; He's got but one ambition: that's To get the job done right!

> He don't go yellin' for the press To keep him in the news, In fact it fills him with distress When publishers so choose: He never rushes into print-He takes no "public pulse"; To ballyhoo boys he's the flint He's got one aim: RESULTS!

He don't pop off most every day With notions far from ripe; No critics drive his poise away . He ain't no newsreel type! While shouting is the gen'ral rule And oratory's loose.

He does a turn at keeping cool And knows one word: PRODUCE!

When Washington is in a mess And rows bust out anew It don't annoy him much, I guess, If he ain't yellin', too; He hasn't got an ax to grind-At no man is he sore . . . Bill only has one thing in mind, And that's to WIN A WAR!

FAIR WARNING

know a lady who speaks of "snaps":

splendid;

Our garden chats are ended!

He hasn't any

what would happen to our relations with any nation on earth if we even sent it something marked "C.O.D."

we feel different about the whole

of paying it, supporting the family, making both ends meet and keeping in your right mind.

A way has been found to make ors in the room, maybe on a light rubber of sour milk. Now we won't blue ground. Use this same floral feel so guilty when we forget to put a quart back in the ice box.

The Allies produced 141/2 planes every hour last year. Hitler claims this is false. He says the half-a laims plane is an exaggeration. use for the draperies.

grandmother make. This contains a mixture of fruits popular now:

Three-Fruit Preserves. 2 pints raspberries 2 pints strawberries 1 to 11/2 pounds cherries Equal amount of sugar by weight, of all fruits



when you finish cooking, they will thicken upon standing. Sunshine Strawberry Preserves.

8 cups strawberries 9 cups sugar Juice of 1 lemon

Lynn Says

#### Popular Observations: You like certain foods, but you'll like them better if you don't let them fall into a rut. Instead of serving these favorites the same way all the time, try these variations: When the milk sours, use it in muffins. It spells extra lightness. Rice pudding is good with cream, but better still with chilled fruits in season-cherries, strawberries, raspberries and peaches. Spread lamb or ham patties with mustard before frying or proiling-you'll get good results. Good accompaniment with fish: Tiny beet cubes mixed with sour

will have the best possible results. Since pressure cookers are unrationed this year, every homemaker should be able to get one for her self or the use of one as they are the best method for processing non-

acid vegetables: \*Spinach.

Wash carefully and precook with just the water clinging to the leaves Combine all ingredients and boil until wilted. Pack into clean, ster-25 minutes. Add ½ cup lemon juice ile jars, being careful not to press

too tightly. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Fill to within ½ inch of top with boiling water. Put on cap, using manufacturers' directions and process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in boiling water bath.

Asparagus.

Wash thoroughly, removing scales from stalk. Cut in jar lengths. Tie in bundles, place tips up in boiling water to cover lower tough portions. Cover vessel tightly. Precook 3 minutes. Drain, pack into clean, sterile jars, tips up. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each pint jar and fill with water to within 1/2 inch of top. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 3 hours in hot water bath.

#### Green Peas.

Shell and grade peas, using only young, tender ones. Precook three to five minutes. Pack loosely in clean sterile jars to within 1 inch of top, adding ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Fill with water in which peas were precooked to within 1 inch of top. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in boiling water bath.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Cham-bers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Wallpaper, Rug and Furnishings'

Suggestions Given to Readers By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | Mrs. G. R. H. Writes: Would you

kindly advise me what color window draperies to use in my living and dining rooms? Both rooms face north -then there is very dark oak paneling shoulder high with buff grass cloth above. I have a few new chairs in cream and light yellow. Perhaps you would suggest the material also. There are radiators beneath three of the windows, so probably I should have short draperies. THE ANSWER: The yellows or creams in your chairs would be the

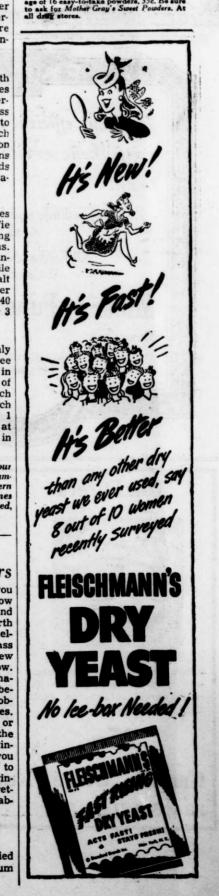
nicest colors to emphasize in window treatments for the rooms you describe. In fact, I'm inclined to feel that yellow for all these windows would be very sunny and pretty-perhaps in a textural cotton fabric . . . made sill length.

Consolidated Features .- WNU Rel

#### Chrome Source

Before the war, Bulgaria supplied 15 per cent of Germany's chromi imports.

pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Pack-age of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sur-to ask for Mother Gray's Succet Powders. At all drift stores.



She says her "mums" are always The day she calls petunias "pets" .... WONDERMAN A super guy Is Lucius Brann:

Postwar plan!

Elmer Twitchell often wonders

The price of cheese and water-melon has been cut by OPA. Now

outlook. The President has signed the sim-plifted income tax bill. This makes everything simple except the matter

fabric for extra cushions for your

sofa and for lamp shades. The new chair might be smart in a dark red covering then repeat this tone in accessories; or the chair could also be covered in the floral fabric you

wood. We plan to buy another lounge chair. What would you suggest? THE ANSWER: What about a olain-effect wallpaper in a pale blue? Then draperies of cretonne or chintz in a lovely big-scale floral pattern that repeats the other col-

cream.

three windows in a group with ve-netian blinds. The rug is an allover pattern in rose; one chair is a lighter rose, and the sofa is a light blue. All of the tables are in blond

Mrs. M. C. Writes: Will you give me a few suggestions on what color wallpaper will look best with the furniture in our living room? Also what color for draperies? There are

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor	and friends at Joliet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Osc." Quast of Jack- son visited one day hist week with
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges o
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	Waucousta were Saturday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.
TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica- tion.	-John Stephan Peters of Wes Bend spent the past week with hi grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher -On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ott
The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so 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.	Weber of West Bend were visitors a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augus Buss. —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and drughter Alice visited with relative at Armstrong and Dundee Sunday af
AROUND THE TOWN	ternoon. —Dickie Bunkelmann spent th week end with his brother-in-law an- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener a
Friday June 16, 1944	Batavia. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug an Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fackhaus visite
-For eye service-see Endlich's. -K. A. Honeck left Wednesday on a business trip to Marinette.	Sunday evening at the Herman Wilk ke home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt o
-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited the A. P. Schaeffers on Sunday.	Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mrs Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesen berg family.
<ul> <li>—Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac</li> <li>visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.</li> <li>August Buss.</li> <li>—Mrs. Otto Liepert of Route 1, Ke-</li> <li>waskum, visited Thursday with Mrs.</li> </ul>	-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Floyd and Jerume, visited the Ed. Bruessel family at Kohlsville Sun- day evening. -Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter
Henry Backus. —Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited the Alex Strackhein family in Mil- waukee Sunday.	Vicki of Chicago visited a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. D. M Rosenheimer. —Theodore R. Schmidt spent Wed-
-Claver Simon and brother Linus of Ashford visited Miss Clara Simon Tuesday evening.	nesday at Sheboygan in the interest of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insur- ance company.
-Miss Lucille Schoofs is enjoying a week's vacation from her work in the office of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company.	-Herman Butzlaff and Mr. and Mrs Lorenz Miller of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Sunday.
S.	Specials
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT	33c
CRISCO, 3 pound jar SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	68c 59c
IGA FLOUR, 50 pound bag	\$2.37
IGA MATCHES, 3 boxes for	\$2.37 14c
IGA POD RUN PEAS,	17c
IGA PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	39c
27 ounce can	19c
SILVER BUCKLE CUT GRI	EEN BEANS, 18c
19 ounce can	
2% pound box	32c
46 ounce can	540

A C. Ebenreiter to Plymouth Sunday to call on relatives. uast of Jack -Mrs. Amelia Groeschel of Bolton week with rille spent kast Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Narges av visitors Mrs. Amelia Mertes. -Mrs. Louis Brandt spent last week Wilke. in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Hars of West with his vey Brandt and family and the Wiliam Herziger family. erschbacher -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh and day afternoon. Mrs. Ott daughter Helen Jane of West Bend visitors at were guests of Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet Mrs. August

and son Arnold Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Will'am F. Schaefer and Mrs. John F. Schaefer visited the and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter atter's son, John L. Schaefer and fanily in Milwaukee Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, with spent the r-in-law and Diener at veeks' vacation near Rhinelander.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Illian and Mr. Klug an and Mrs. Carl Friedemann and son of thaus visited Kohlsville were visitors with Mr. and veek end. He also has quite a repuerman Wil Mrs. William Guth Surday evening. Schmidt -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR-

FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI TURE STORES .- adv. -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer is spend-

ing a week or two with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel, and family at Campbellsport.

d daughte -Hurry! Hurry! Sunday is Father's day. Select a comfortable lounge rocfew days Mrs. D. M. ker, smoking stand, card table set, or desk. Millers have a fine selection.adv. spent Wed -Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Rend spent the week end with her brother the interest and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fire Insur-Fellenz, and Mirs. Margaret Stellpflug. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Miss Mr. and Mrs

isited with Verna Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck-Eggert and er and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend visited Sunday with the Ernest Beck-

-Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mrs. John F. Schaefer attended the mission festival at Dheinsville Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaecklin

-Bobby Stange of Patavia is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, and darghter

33c Harriet. -Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughters of West Bend spent a couple of days the forepart of the week with 59c Mrs. Ohmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and 2.37 daughter of New Fale and Mrs. Am-

elia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer spent the week end fishing at Shawa-

nc Lake. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, who spent the week end with her folks at Lena. -On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs George Eggert and guests, Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughters of West Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane. -Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Mary Rajec of the town of Greenfield and Mrs. Nora Thompson of West Allis visited at the home of

Mrs. Charles Groeschel last Friday. -Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler Sunday included Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Chucky -Miss Patsy Wollensak of Chicago Vollensak accompanied Mr. and Mrs. visited here over the week end with relatives and friends. -Mrs. William Klein and son and

Miss Marcella Schleif were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of the

town of Barton were visitors with the Fred Schleif family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine visited at the John Krueger home in Campbellsport Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Mil. waukee were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and sons and also called on Mr.

Alice on Saturday. -Glen De Long of Townsend ar. rived in Kewaskum last week end to their son Quentin and wife of Milwau- s; end some time and he is now emkee, returned Sunday from a two p'oyed by the Rosenheimers. Glen served as guide for a number of our local fishermen when they were up to Townsend over the Memorial day

tation as a baseball player, having formerly pitched for the Appleton NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE team in the Wisconsin State league.

## Headquarters Opened for Kenny-tor-Governor Club

The headquarters office of the Wa shington County Kanry-for-Governor c'ub has been set up in the Lazzard building on Main street. West Bend. In making the appouncement, the officers of the club stated that a stenographic staff, consisting of Mrs. Tom Merriam and Miss Mavian Mies will be at the headquarters office daily. One of the important functions of this office will be to assist in securing county-wide membership in the

Kenny-for-Governor club. Membership cards are now being issued at the headquarters to all those who are interested in helping D. J. Kenny in his candidacy for governor. All county itizens are invited to stop in at the headquarters to register.

The Kenny-for-Governor club is ron-partisan organization composed of people from towns, villages and citics in the county regardless of politi-

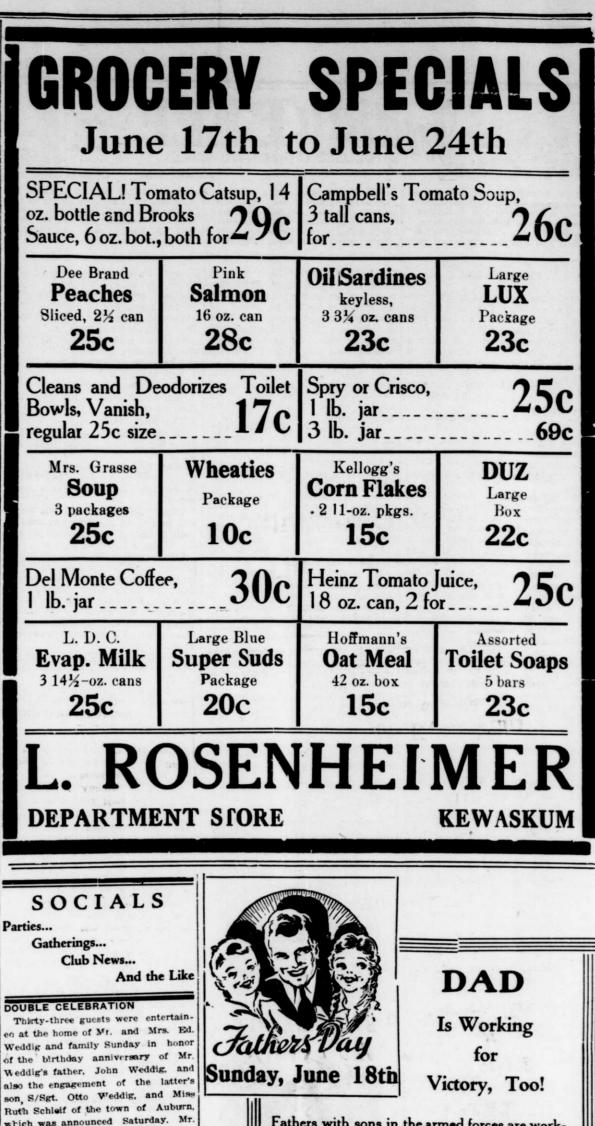
cal party. The group has been very active in putting on Kenny-for-Governor meetings such as the celebration held in West Bend in April. It is also arranging radio time over several Wisconsin stations f . Mr. Kenny, He recently spoke over the Beaver Dan

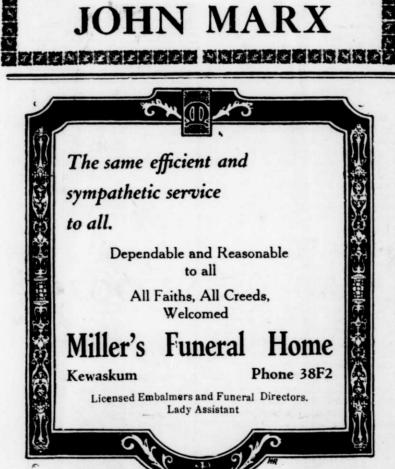
station, WIBU. Washington county has a candidate for governor for the first time in its

history and its citizens are going to show the rest of the state that they are backing him 100%.

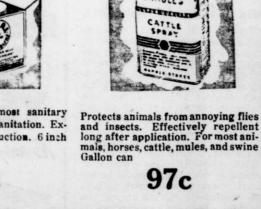
### **Blood Donor Mobile Unit** Will Come Again July 14

The Red Cross blood donor service will send its mobile unit to West Pend on July 14, according to R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the blood donor service in the West Bend chapter. The unit will be in operation from 2 to 7 p. m. and 35 appointments are needed for every half hour during the five-hour stop. The unit will be set up alter Schmid and children. Mr. and high school gym Weddig's children, visits. sens-in-law, daughters-in-law and a From overseas reports, the bloo few friends were present. Guests inplasma is performing miracles in savcluded Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeing lives of the seriously wounded der and son and Miss Evelyn Weddig Anyone in good health between the of the town of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. ages of 18 and 60 years may contribute Art. Weddig and children of West (those from 18 to 21 must have per-Eend, Peter Jansen of Barton, Mr. and n:ission of parent or guardian). Mrs. Hugo Kuester and daughter of Telephone the Red Cross headquar Milwaukee and the former's brother ters 392 or 16 and specify the time you of the navy who is home on leave, and would like to have your appointment shilor friend of West Bend, Mr. and No food should be eaten four hours Mrs. Fred Weddig and family of the previous to the time you are to donate town of West Bend, Mirs Ruth Schleif blood. of the town of Auburn, S/Sgt. Otto









#### Gamble Store Authorized Dealer **KEWASKUM** FRANK FELIX

Mrs. Fred Menger and Mr. and Mrs. Fhilip Menger of the town of Wayne. -Mrs. William Eterle and daughter Violet were to Milw.:ukee last Thursday to attend the graduation exercises

a: Rufus King high school. Mrs. Eberle's niece, Carol Widder, was one of the graduates. -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children attended the confirmation of Betty Ann Bogenschneider at the Ri-

verside church near Mayville Sunday morning. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogen chneider of near Mayville. -Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big

Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Dance every Sunday. Service men and omen in uniform free.-adv. -Carroll Haug le't Monday to attend summer school at St. Francis Major seminary, St. Francis, after spending three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug. Carroll firished his fourth year at the seminary last month. held. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Marcellus Strobel of the town of Auburn. Holy Name communion Sunday. After Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck and family the last mass meeting of the Holy of Route 3, Kewaskum, attended the Name society in the school for the wedding of Lieut. Andrew J. Welsch, election of officers. on leave from Camp Livingston, La., and Miss Corrine Fraund at St. Mary's

church, Fond du Lac, Saturday. -The parish picnic of Sacred Heart church at Allenton will be held on the parish grounds Saturday evening, June 24, and Sunday afternoon and evening June 25. Orchestral music. Interesting games. Refreshments and lunches. Everything under canvas. 6-16-2t -adv. -Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie visited last Wednesday in Milwaukee at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz in honor of their son Gustave's graduation from high school and also with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prandt for their daughter Harriet's graduation from high school. Both garduated in exercises held Thursday. FIELD'S FURNITURE -SEE

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O-PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. REE DELIVERY .- d. d.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

IN MEMORIAM

In leving memory of our dear wife

and mother, daughter and sister, Mrs

Harvey Mehlos, who passed away two

Days of sadness still come o'er us,

For memory keeps you ever near us

And there is comfort in the though

Our memories grow dearer still-

Though you died 2 years ago.

Death cannot ever take away

The memory of a loving heart.

That as the years go by

For love can never die.

Eau Claire, October 2 to 4.

And time cannot erase,

A dear familiar face:

Tears in silence often flow,

Mass Sunday at 9 a. m.

years ago, June 16, 1942:

ter returning to the states from Italy. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and The feast of Corpus Christi was ob family. served Sunday with procession and ENGAGED TO SERGEANT following the mass. The smaller school Mrs. Fred Schleif of the town of Auchildren took part in the procession burn on Saturday announced the en-They carried baskets containing the gagement of her daughter, Ruth, to petals of flowers which were strewn along the aisles. In the evening at 7:30 a holy hour of prayer for victory

S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, son of John Weddig of this village. Sgt. Weddig is spending a furlough at his home after two yeans of overseas duty in Enga lasting peace and especially for the velfare and safety of our boys was land, North Africa and Italy, where he served with a boab group of the Sunday masses at 6 and 7:30 a. m

army air corps.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED Mrs. Paul Wilke of West Bend an nounces the engage nent of her daugh. ter, Irene, to Howar'l Putzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff of Kewaskum route.

Weddig, who is home on furlough af-

grandchildren

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Oscar Kutz of Cumpbellsport announces the engagement of his daughter Bernice to Pvt. Lloyd H. Faber of Camp Phillips, Kans, son of John Feber of this village.

FARM AND HOME NOTES Ladine-a giant white clover-is being tried in a number of Wisconsin counties this spring.

A swine show for junior exhibitors will be held at the Chicago stock yards on September 28.

Wisconsin potatoes were shipped to 26 states last year, reports the state Sadly missed by husband, Harvey Mehlos, and children and her parents, department of agriculture.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Klein, and family. Wisconsin is the only state in the middle west area that has more cat-The Northwestern Wisconsin Junior Live Stock exposition will be held at the on feed than a year ago.

One acre of good hog pasture saves Waukesha and Vernon counties each the equivalent of 1,800 pounds of corn Four hundred farmers in Wisconsin report that five grain binders more and 500 pounds of tankage, estimate are testing fertilizer supplied by TVA. than 50 years old are still in use.

in sons in the armed forces are work ing and cooperating in every way possible to hasten the return of Peace that will bring their hoys back home safe and sound. That's why they buy War Bonds, grow more food, assist in salvage drives, gladly and willingly make any sacrifice required for Victory.

More power to Dad as he carries on to make certain the important battle of the home front is won. He richly deserves all the honors you can bestow on him on Father's Day-next Sunday, June 18th.

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## To The Voters of Washington County:

I have decided to seek re-election as District Attorney of Washington County, and I respectfully solicit your support in the Primary Election on August 15, 1944.

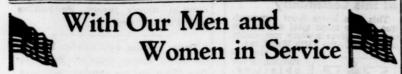
## Milton L. Meister

animal husbandrymea at the Univer Yugoslav and Swedish leaders will be featured at the annual meeting of sity of Wisconsin. the Midland Cooperative at their an-

> Fourteen per cent of Wisconsin are now enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations. This is the report from the dairy bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture,

nual meeting in Minneapolis June 12-

Supplement to The Kewaskum Statesman



#### HORN HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Francis A. Horn, who was transferred recently from Camp Pickett. Va. to Fort Bragg. N. C., arrived home last Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hern, and daughter. Pfc. Horn has two brothers in service. His new address is Pfc. Francis A. Horn, Hq. Btry, 942r.d F. A. Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C.

#### HERBERT MADE CORPORAL

Gordon E. Herbert, son of Mrs. Mar. Herbert of Kewaskum, has been promoted from private first class to the rank of corporal at an overseas base in the European theater of operations, according to announcement from the public relations section of the U. S. army.

#### REINDEL BACK AT HOSPITAL

Pvt. Roger Reindel returned to the Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill the forepart of this week after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, George Reindel, and relatives and friends. Reindel returned to the states a few weeks ago from Italy, where he was wounded in action early in the year. He was con- Waranius. fited in hospitals in Italy and Africa before returning to the states and was transferred from a hospital in South Carolina to Galesburg to recuperate. Shot through the leg, he gets around with the aid of crutches.

#### PFC. LOUIS HEISLER HOME

Pfc. Louis Heisler Jr of Gulfport Field, Miss. arrived home early Friday morning to spend a 15 day . furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J Heisler, and relatives and friends. He will leave for camp again about June 28.

#### TRANHOLM MADE 1ST SGT.

Benjamin M. Tranholm, who is sta tioned at an overseas base, has been promoted from staff cergeant to the rank of first sergeant, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Audrey Tranholm of Kewaskum.

PROMOTE HOWARD BACKHAUS Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus received word the past week from their son, Pvt. Howard Backhaus of Fort George G. Meade, Md., that he has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

MARINE HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Oliver Eichstedt left again Sunclurch at Allenton will be held on the day noon after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt, and family, Oliver received the furlough after complet- Interesting games. Refreshments and family attended the Struebing-Tripan ing his "boot" training and 30 days hunches. Everything under canvas.- wedding at Adell Saturday.

unday. Eric Arnold of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, DUNDEE Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and son Miss Betty Bahlke is visiting with

relatives in Chicago. John Schenk of Fond du Lac calle or old friends in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic lake. spent Monday with friends in Milwau Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce-

Ezikiel Bowen of Adell is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrib Gitboy.

Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymouth spent from Saturday to Tuesday with men in uniform free.--edv. Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Maleskey of church at Allenton will be held on the Milwaukee spent the week end wit parish grounds Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Giltoy. June 24, and Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breckley evening, June 25. Orchestral music.

Fint, Mich. visited Monday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Hafferman. Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and child-

ren spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs John Harbrecht in Plymouth.

Bechler.

Mrs. Jerome Bechler and daughter Doris Mae of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

The Misses Rose Scienk and Marcella Waranius of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John

The Misses Isabell King and Carol Bechler of Dotyville spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar old Bechler

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper spent the thur Doll and family at Neenah Sunveek end with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Guday. tekunst at Caroline.

Mrs. Emma Heider is spending a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law Dettman near Wayne.

Mrs. A. Schultz of Columbus, Mr andMrs. Henry Berg of Rio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Edw with relatives in Milwaukee. The forner remained there for a week's visit.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. evening, June 25. Orchestral music. Baetz and Master Charles Roethke. Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce- lunches. Everything under canvasdar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by adv. Eay Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per

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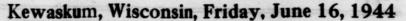
Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and son Pill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill, Mr dar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by and Mrs. Arnold Thill John Thill and Eay Miller and his popular orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland visited with Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rumel and son

person. Special caller. Cld Time Dance Robert at Milwaukee Saturday evenevery Sunday. Service men and woing. Robert Rumel is a grandson of John Thill and will be inducted into The parish picnic of Sacred Heart the army June 21.

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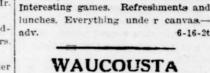
Kewaskum Opera House

MILLERS SAY INVEST WISELY BUY WAR BONDS AND HOME FURNISHINGS .- adv. ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS It is an annual custom for the 7th



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Mrs. J. M. Scannell of Fond du Lac was a caller here Sunday.

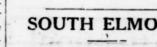
M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine ere callers at St. Cloud Saturday. Miss Donna Pieper spent last week

at Cedarburg with Miss Carol Duliege. day.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carl Gutekunst and family at Caro-

Gilboy Sr. spent Wednesday evening every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and church at Allenton will be held on the children, Ruth, Richard Jr. and James, parish grounds Saturday evening. and Jean Schnepf of West Bend visit- June 24, and Sunday afternoon and

Interesting games. Refreshments and



F. W. Buslaff and Mrs. Edmond Puslaff were Kewas'cum callers Tues-Mrs. M .C. Engels and daughter Elaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper were guests of Rev. and Mrs.

lipe, Wis, Friday and Saturday, Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce dar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by

Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person, Special caller, Old Time Dance The parish picnic of Sacred Heart

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SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinback vis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and parish grounds Saturday, evening, family of Menomonee Falls spent Sunevening, June 25. Orchestral music. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce-

**Protect Your Eyes** 

San diego, Calif. He will report back at San Diego to be transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for further training.

#### TRANSFER "OLLIE" STAEHLER

Aloysius S. Staehler S 2/c, wh spent a leave at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Staehler, recently after completing his "boot" training at Great Lakes. Ill., has been .transferred to the naval base at Shoemaker, Calif. His new address is Aloyslus S. Staehler S 2/c, U.S.N.R.B., Brk. Sboemaker, Calif.

#### FELLENZ AT NEW AIR FIELD

A/S Lynes Fellenz, son of Mr. and waskum, sends a postcard informing Strobel. this office that he has been transferred from Sheppard Field. Wichita, Academy of Our Lady at Chicago, is Tex. to the Aloe Army Air Field at Victoria, Tex. His new address is A/S her parents. Lynes W. Fellenz 36836196. Aircrew Trainee Detachment, Aloe Army Air Mary's Springs academy at Fond du Field, Barracks K, Victoria, Tex.

## UELMEN TRANSFERRED; WRITES Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce-

F. A. Bn. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In men in uniform free -cdv. a brief letter, telling of his transfer, he writes:

Monday nite, June 5

"Hi Bill and all:

you of my transfer from good old lunches. Everything under canvas .-Camp McCoy, one of the finest camps adv. in the U. S. A. I think, to this place, Hort Leonard Wood, Mo. I'm assigned to headquarters battery, 754th F. A. Mrs. John Felix was babtized Sunday

"That's all. Where J am right now Sponsors were Mrs. Nombert Heiting it is getting kinda dark in the woods, of Random Lake and Sylvester Klein so you know where I am writing these of Milwaukee. few words.

"Ill sign off now, wishing you all my best wishes to our good state of Wisconsin."

#### PFC. KRUEGER WEEK ENDS

Pfc. Harold Krueger of Camp Atweek end pass to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ueimen. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, and son in

NOTICE TO READERS

the town of Auburn.

This column is cut shorter than usu- daughters, Evelyn and Celia, of Cedaral due to the double page war loan burg visited Sunday with the George drive spread in this issue. We have F. Meyer family.

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letters from WAC Fern Burke of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nehring of Ostothorpe, Ga. and Pvt. James Andre in North Africa, which we will Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt sive to you next week among other Saturday afternoon.

## ST. KILIAN

nen in uniform free. -- adv.

Miss Margle Ludner of Mayville visiting the John Lavardas. Mrs. Philip Ertle returned home from St. Agnes hospital Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Kuehl returned home from St. Agnes hospital Tuesday. Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam are spending the week with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Menry Krinker of Los Angeles are spending a week with Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff, Miss Mayme Budde and Miss Agnes Welch Mrs. Peter Feilenz of Route 1, Ke- of Beaver Dam visited Miss Verna

> Miss Audrey Straub, student at the spending the summer vacation with

Miss Roseann Simon, student at St. Lac is spending the summer vacation with her parents.

Pfc. Frank A. Ueleien of near St. dar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by Michaels has been transferred from Eay Miller and his popular orchestra. Camp McCoy, Wis, to Fort Leonard, Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c p Wood, Mo. His address is Pfc. Frank person, Special caller. Old Time Dance A. Uelmen 36216818, Hq. Btry. 754th every Sunday, Service men and wo

The parish pictic of Sacred Heart church at Allenton will be held on the parish grounds Saturday evening Ft. Leonard Wood.Mo. June 24, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 25. Orchestral music. "Will drop you a few lines telling Interesting games. Refreshments and

> 6-16-2t FELIX BABY BAPTIZED The infant daughter of Mr. and receiving the name of Carol Mary.

## NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spen Friday evening at West Bend. Misses Joanette and Pernice Meyer spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd of Forest terbury, Ind. was hove Sunday on a Lake spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt enter-

> tained a number of "elatives at a fish picnic at Mauthe lake Sunday. | Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lennartz and

Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Walter



GRANDDANCE WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Sunday, June 18th AL. BORTZ and His Orchestra Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

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## **County Agent Notes**

#### 10 DAY ORCHARD SPRAY

for the 10-12 day orchard spray during applied to poison ivy growing among the second week in June. This spray dry leaf litter in wooded areas or orst ot, brown rot of plum, cankerworm, curculio, and the first brood of codling with this material without injury to moth. The materials to use are two the trees and shrubs provided the gallons of liquid lima sulphur, three spray solution does not contact the pounds of lead arsenate dissolved in leaves or young bark of such plants. 100 gallons of water.

The weather has been favorable for rinsed after using. the development and growth of orchard insects and diseases. Fruit them well to keep the foliage and the the value of farm orchard fruits as nor danger to valuable trees or shrubs high as it is this year no fruit grower | Dissolve 1 pound in 1 gallon of wacan afford to neglect the production of ter and spray this amount of solution clean fruit by his failure to apply a or approximately 100 square feet. sufficient amount of spray material at Scattered plants should be sprayed the proper time.

The little green bag which pro- both upper and lower leaf surfaces be tects itself with a thick coat of white thoroughly wet and that no rain ocfcamy saliva, and which is commonly krown as the spitbug, is making its spraying. appearance on numerous vegetables and particularly on strawberries. These bugs are sucking bugs and suck shrubs nor in woods or parks where the juice of the plant they infest causing the plant to wither and dry up. Chlorate solutions should be kept off They are particularly damaging in clothes and other combustible materistrawberry fields.

The bug can be controlled with a heavy application of rotenone dust. fore placing aside or being worn again. This dust can be applied directly to when the sun is shining and the air is fairly warm. On cool, cloudy days treated when they have produced sevthese insects are not active and dusting will not have the best effects.

POTATO FLEA BEETLE CONTROL Flea beetles on potatoes can be contolled with either a Bordeaux spray or with a rotenone dust. Bordeaux can be purchased at local insecticide stores with full directions printed on the package for making the spray solution. On small fields the spray can be applied with a three gallon knapsack type sprayer.

The use of a rotenore dust makes flea beetle control easier work than applying the spray. The dust may be applied any time during the day or evening when there is little or no wind. Never use dust as an insecticide when a strong wind is blowing as the wind will carry the dust away from the plant.

Potato beetles, which are commonly known as potato burs are best controlled with a spray mixture consisting of two tablespoonfuls of lead arsenate dissolved in one gallon of water. This should be applied when the potate beetles are in the growing or larva stage.

DISTRICT 4-H CLUB MEETINGS

and oils, but only that the retail and No fire hazard is involved in using wholesale stocks of some fat and oil Most farm orchards will be ready this spray material. It may safely be products temporarly have become sufficient to eliminate the need for consumer rationing. Therefore, it's up is for the control of scab, cherry leaf chards. Poison ivy growing near trees to us-farmer's, housewives, industry and shrubs may safely be sprayed and all-to keep on producing and conserving fats. We ve got to have all the fats and oils we can get, and more. Mrs. McCordic reminds housewives Spray equipment should be thoroughly that while the United States was for-

merly an importer of fats and oils, Sodium chlorate is a well known since December, 194! we have had to weed killer in Wisconsin. It is not as become not only self-sufficient in fats

growers are cautioned that it will pay effective on poison ivy as is ammoni- and oils, but also to become among the um sulphamate. However, since it world's greatest exporters. In 1943 the growing fruit covered with the above costs only one-half to one-third as exports of fats and oils totaled nearly spray solution at all times. In 10-12 much it may be used on poison ivy in 11% billion pounds. Quantities shipped days following this application a simi- vaste areas, along fence rows and in under Lend-Lease were 70 per cent lar one should again be made. With p'aces where there is no fire hazard greater than in 1942.

> Norwegian Will Speak at Annual Red Cross Meeting only enough to thoroughly wet all leaf Mrs. Julie Marie Colbjornsen, wife surfaces. It is very important when

of a Norwegian Parliament member SPITBUGS BECOMING NUMEROUS spraying with sodium chlorate that and a Red Cross volurteer in two naing of the West Bend Red Cross chapcur for at least 1. to 12 hours after ter June 28. This will be a 6:30 dinner meeting and is open to the public.

Do not apply sodium chlorate any Reservations should be made at the closer than 10 feet of valuable trees or Red Cross office before Saturday, June dry leaves or weeds are abundant. Methodist church in West Bend and the cost will be \$5c per plate. While her husband was assigned to als. Clothes which become contaminate should be thoroughly washed becountry by rowboat. Mrs. Colb brnsen Poison ivy plants which recover af-

the plant at any time during the day ter treatment with sedium chlorate or animonium sulphamate should be reeral good sized leaves

GRUBBING REQUIRES CARE

Poison ivy spreads very rapidly by shallow underground stems. Such | ited States where she joined Mr. Colb. | civilians of military age and fitness. stems may spread onto a lawn from a jornsen. wooded area or fence row. Eradication Resuming her Red Cross work soon by chemicals in such areas without injury to the lawn is impossible In such cases grubbing is the best solution. Grubbing of poison ivy in other duated in this country. After serving areas may also be done if care is takin two hospitals as an aide, she been. Persons who engage in this opercame assistant captain in charge o

ation should have their druggist prenurses aides' activities in several clinpare an anti-poison ivy cream accordics in Washington, D. C. She has more ing to directions given in volume 55, it an 1,000 volunteer hours to her crerages 1327 to 1333 of the U.S. Health dit.

Reports for 1940. This interesting speaker is widely This cream when freshly prepared travelled and speaks French, German, every two weeks and applied to any Icelandic, Swedish, Denish, in addition exposed parts of the skin will prevent to English and Norwegian. She attencoisoning when working around or ded the National Dramatic School of hiking through poison ivy infested Norway and made her stage debut in ateas. The cream should be washed off Carl Miller's drama, "The Flame."

Mrs. McCordic quotes war food ad-Attend Aquatic School to ministration officials - in - saying i Take Water Safety Course should not be inferred that from this action there is an abundance of fats

> Bettemae Benedict and Marjorie Nielsen of West Bend and Ernest Mitchell of Kewaskum are attending the Red Cross National Aquatic school at Excelsior. Minnesota. for intensive training in water safety, swimming instruction and life saving. The course of instruction runs from June 7 to 17. Miss Benedict, who is a certified Red

Cross swimming instructor, is taking SUGAR a refresher course and will be in charge of the West Bend Red Cross swimming instruction and water safety courses at the park this summer, assisted by Miss Milsen and Mrs. Henry Schowalter who obtained her instructor's certificate at the Ocono-

mowoe water safety school last sumner. The Red Cross water safety activities are given each summer in cooperation with the recreational pro- Please send spare stamps No. 37 and gram of the West Rend athletic com- | NOT Sugar Stamp No. 37. Beginning mission. This year Harold Hoopman will be in charge of the entire park ocnsumers may apply for home canprogram

Ernest Mitchell will supervise the ummer recreational program at Kewaskum. He is taking the water safety course in order to enlarge the ac- August 1st and closes October 11st. tions, will speak at the annual meet- tivities of the summer program at Ke- SHOES

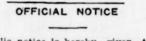
waskum where we also have splendid swimming facilities. Our citizens in West Bend and Kewaskum are indeed fortunate in having well trained instructors in the late and best meth-24. It will be held at the Fifth Avenue ods for swimming and life saving ac-The National Aquatic school of the

Red Cross is a result of years of leadthe dangerous task of taking the gold ership and experience in first aid and THE BOARDS.

Fuel oil renewals for heating purschool is set up to give correct inforremained in Norway for a full year mation to people engaged in summer with no word from him. When she water programs such as we have in discovered that her name was on the Kewaskum and West Bend. It includes Gestapo list she made her escape al. a course that is being given success

one on skis across the mountains to fully to men in the armed forces. In Sweden, then to Turkey, India and fact, its success with the military led South America and finally to the Un- to the establishment of a course for The opening of the swimming in struction and water stfety course at

after her arrival in Washington, this our local park will begin next Tuesnoted volunteer became a member of day, June 20. For details see the an the first nurses aide class to be gra- nouncement elsewhere in this issue.



Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Ke waskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of

Kewaskum, under the provision of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law and the granting of same is now pending

Name Location MATH. H. HERRIGES-South side of Highway 28, at St. Michaels, Wis. Dated this 1st day of June, 1944. 6-9-2p



#### Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Friday, June 16, 1944

We are ad-vancing on our objective. However, we must make certain that we reach and pass our goal by July 8. This can be done if every one of us puts some-thing extra of fight.

THE EDITOR

#### LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and mast bicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 18. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 19c. total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free .- . adv.

#### FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Lou-B Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times

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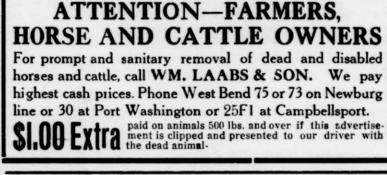


# Horsesfor Sale

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tivities.

4-H club members in the dairy, garden, and foods projects were held this week at the following places: June 12-2:00 p. m., Alfred Horst

home: June 13-2:00 p. m., John Kopp home; June 13-7:30 p. m., Jacob Janz home; June 14-2:00 p. m., Joe Matenaer home; June 14-7:30 p. m., Willard Gerner home; J.ne 15-2:00 p.m. Harry L. Kissinger Lome: June 16-2:00 p. m., Christ Mayer home; June 16-7:30 p. m., Wm. Kuhn home.

Club members were urged to attend the district project club meeting which was assigned to them. Al. C. Jindra, assistant county agricultural, and Miss Gwen Broege, county home agmeetings.

#### LET'S GET RID OF POISON IVY

three-parted leaves and its clusters of or liquid fats. She says the real shortwaxy, greenish-white to cream-colored berries is not sufficiently familiar to 1/ imported to the United States. Salfar too many. As a perennial shrub it vaged kitchen fats are hard fats, and Lay grow three to four feet high but she explains that's why so much emusually is much smaller. By means of phasis is being placed right now on recotlets sent out from the stems it may climb trees, fence posts or other of that about 500,000,000 pounds of objects. It is found in woods, 'parks, kitchen fats are wasted annually. The orchards, fence rows and roadsides, fat salvage collection goal is less than and is the cause of much human mis- half that.

wherever it is found.

The best time to apply the following advance of any expanted rains.

Ammonium sulphamate-most efbe purchased from the F. R. Gifford dison, or from Bouley Bros. company, gallon to 100 square feet where the plants are in solid patches. Scattered to thoroughly wet all leaf surfaces.