Kewaskum-The Friendly City Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

🕨 Kewaskum Statesman. 🌬

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Mrs. Hausmann Leaves

VOLUME XLIX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

Young Lady is Hurt in Death of Mrs. John Firemen's Picnic Here Sunday, July 16, to Feature Circus Leap From Moving Car Klessig Wednesday ernet Fellenz of Gra

confined at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend with a brain concussion ma Gruhle, former resident of this vil and bruises she sustained when she lage many years, died at the home o leaped from a moving car in which her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm she was riding in front of the Mrs. at 4604 W. Leon terrace in Milwauke Arthur Koch home on Main street at about 8:30 p. m. Sunday evening. The ing an illness of several months with young lady was riding in an auto dri- complications resulting from her adven by Allen Hartmann of Port Wa- advanced age. Mrs. Klessig and her shington and her mother was also a late husband sold their home on Fond passenger. They were returning from du Lac avenue here to Ed. Schaefer a the church picnic at St. Michaels.

It is reported that Miss Fellenz kee. wanted to stop off at a certain place Mrs. Klessig was born in the town the pavement, Dr. R. G. Edwards was golden wedding here in 1933 called and Miss Fellenz was removed to the hospital in Miller's ambulance A large audience was attracted to the Tex., Martha (Mrs. William Crass)

MUST REGISTER BY MONDAY FOR SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction for advanced swimmers began Thursday at the public beach and playground in the village park but registrations will still be taken as late as Monday. These classes are at 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. daily. They are for children who can swim but wish to improve and prepare for life saving courses to be offered later this summer.

Beginning this Sunday, the beach will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 each Sunday but will be closed in the evening.

ANTHONY RUNTE APPOINTED LIBRARY BRANCH ASSISTANT

Anthony F. Runte, who formerly taught in the schools of Washington county, was recently appointed library Louisa M. Guenther, 82, nee Ferber branch assistant with the Enoch Pratt Free Public Library of Balti- village, which occurred at 6 a. m. more Md. Mr. Runte served as librarian with the National Training Cempbellsport following a lingering school in Washington, D. C. as north illness. She had been a resident of Wisconsin library supervisor; as li- Campbellsport the past 54 years. brarian at the U.S. penitentiary, Mc-Neil Island in Puget Sound near Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and as edu- April 13, 1862, a daughter of Tobias cational director with the Civilian and Mary Ferber, On Sept. 17, 1892, Conservation Corps. In 1933 he received the H. W. Wilson reference who preceded her in death Oct. 10 award.

COTTAGES AT FOREST LAKE

Mrs. John Klessig, aged \$3, nee Sel st 11 p. m. Wednesday July 5, follow few years back and moved to Milwau

in Kewaskum and when the others ob. c. Farmington in 1860. Her marriage jected an argument ensued and she to John Klessig took place at Filltold them she would jump from the nore in 1883. He predeceased her two car. She did, and landed forcibly on years ago. The couple celebrated their Surviving are four daughters, Ber the (Mrs. John Voeks) of Kingsville

> and Leona (Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm) o Milwaukee and Manilla (Mrs. Julian Hansen) of Blue Island, Ill. Deceased also leaves two grandchildren, one great-grandson and two brothers. Robert Gruhle of Chicago and Edwin Gruhle of West Bend.

The remains will lie in state at the Pitter funeral home, 5310 W. North avenue, Milwaukee, un'il 9 a. m. Saturday when they will be brought t the Schmidt funeral home in West Fend to lie in state from 11 a. m. un-

til the time of the services, which will b, held at 2 p. m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Union cemetery Vest Bend. Mrs. Klessig was a truly fine woman

and was very well known and liked it this community. To the survivors goes our heartfelt sympathy.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR WM. GUENTHER'S MOTHER

Brief announcement was made i our last issue of the death of Mrs nother of William Guenther of this Thursday, June 29, at her home in A native of the town of Auburn, she was born on the Ferter homestead she was married to Philip Guenther

1927. Mrs Guenther is survived by five sons and five daughters, John of Fond OWNED BY LOCAL BANK SOLD du Lac, Ida (Mrs. Ben Doepke) and Several cottages at Forest lake, Milwaukee, Carolyn (Mrs. Jack Pick-Tusca (Mrs. Herman A Wegner) town of Auburn, were sold recently in ard) of Earleton, Fla, Selma (Mrs. transactions, the agent being Harry Arnold M. Bannon) of Mott, N. D., Milwaukee, The Owen cottage was N. D., Dr. Oscar F. Guenther and Arcottage to A. Schmidt, and two cot- Milwaukee. She also leaves 10 grandtages owned by the Bunk of Kewas- children, six great-grandchildren, sum to Harold Hansen. The buyers three brothers, William and Jacob were all from Milwaukee. Mr. Maaske Ferber of Campbellsport and Henry has also purchased the Spliver and Ferber of Minnesota, and a sister, Longwell cottages at the lake and he Mrs Emma Krueger of Campbellsport. was agent for the sale of the Wachs The body lay in state at the Berge estate homestead to Mr. Borgenmeyer funeral home in Campbellsport from 2 p. m. Friday until 11:30 a. m. Sunday when private services were conducted. After the service the remains were taken to the Reformed church in Campbellsport for funeral rites at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and burial was in the family lot in Union cemetery, Campbellsport. Pallbearers were Edward Terlinden, Ben Steinacker, Oscar Krueger, Wallace Krueger, Elmer Krueger and Among those in attendance at the funeral were the following from this village: Mr. and Mrs. William Guen- der, 71, native of Ashford, who died of Fond du Lac The Rev. Edward ther, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.



The Kewaskum firemens annual tists and put on a splendid show. A 'n ost original ideas. Ali children in the ricnic will be held in the village park special outdoor evening attraction at parade will be given t ckets good in Sunday afternoon and evening, July 7 o'clock will be an exhibition by Orin trade in the park. 16, and the committee in charge has Benson and his famous Labrador Reagain engaged a number of feature trievers, amazing hunting dog show ternoon and evening 'y the popular attractions to assure everyone who which has been featured as a main at- West Bend Moose band which will alattends of having a real enjoyable, traction at the Milwaukee Sentinei

Sports show the past two years. worthwhile time. Bink's thrilling circus acts, consist-The festivities will get under ing of four vaudeville features, will with the customary street parade to entertain the crowds in the afternoon the park starting at 12:5 p. m. Ev-" freshments, rides, fun for all and all and evening. They will feature Banko eryone is urged to make plans now to for fun. Bring the family for an enfamous trapeze artist (pictured a- participate in the parade and make it joyable outing in Kewaskum's beaubove); Bink, king of the slack wire; a really fine one. Bus nessmen should tiful park. The public bathing beact Leo Demers, world's greatest acrobat, enter a float. Prizes will be given to and playground will be open on the

These performers are outstanding ar- decorated blcycles, tricycles, etc. and waskum War Loan Drive to End;

E, F, G Bonds Still Count Although the fifth war loan drive scheduled to close Saturday, July 8, all E, F and G bonds purchased dur- church Saturday afternoon, June 24,

part of the drive. As announced last Mrs. Herman Kutz of Dundee, took as week, Washington county's corporate his bride Miss Esther Cather.ne quota of \$939,000 has been oversub- Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. scribed. With the additional allocations received the last few days, this Walter Strohschein read the nuptial quota will be oversubscribed by a high, service at 2 o clock. Garden flowers percentage. The state of Wisconsin allocated \$171,000 of their purchases to

our county; the Chicago, North West-

Wedding Vows Exchanged Bills Allowed by Village

by More Young Couples KUTZ-SCHULTZ

At the Dundee Trinity Ev. Lutheran ing the month of July will count as Otto Charles Kutz, son of Mr. and Henry Schultz of Lom'ra. The Rev. decorated the church for the occasion. White brocaded sat n trimmed with lace was the bride's attire The gown

was fashioned with long puffed ern Railroad allocated \$100,000 to Was'eeves, long veil and full skirt exshington county. Such allocations tending into a long tra'n. She carried count in the corporate quota. The individual quota of \$1,100,000 a bouquet of roses and ferns. was 93% subscribed at the last tabu. Mrs. Henry Kutz attended her sis- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric holiday, no later figures are available. I ght blue chiffon gown trimmed with Kewaskum Statesman, printing 6.95 H. Maaske of Forest lake, formerly of Clive (Mrs. Charles Nelson) of Fargo. Complete results for all twenty units lace and fashioned with short sleeves. Kewaskum Water Dept., meter renin Washington county will be pub- The bridesmaid, Miss Erna Voigt, tal 3.00 Junior Red Cross Made sold to Roy Dedloph, the F. E. Colvin thur W. Guenther of Campbellsport, lished next week. From all indications wore a pink taffeta gown trimmed K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline 9.78 Schooler P. Guenther of Campbellsport, lished next week. From all indications wore a pink taffeta gown trimmed Schooler P. Colvin 400 cottage to Myron Husting, the Firsch William of Kewaskum and Orville of the few local communities who, as yet. with lace. Both attendants wore mat- Schaefer Bros., gasoline...... 400 have not made their quotas have been ching headdresses with short veils Wash. Co. Pub. Co., supplies ... 5.93 cut working hard to go "over the top" and carried bouquets of roses and Treas., city of West Bend, tuition before the end of the drive. It is all ferns.

lake, Campbellsport route.

Concert music will be furnished afso march in the parade. Admission to the park and parking are FREE as way are all of the feature attractions.

There'll be games, amusements, reand the Bink comedy-novelty jugglers, the children with the lest costumes, picnic day, We'll be seeing you in Ke-

children: Twas in 1894, July 3, the actual date

That Walter took Amanda as his true and loving bride. Hence to be her everlasting pride and

J. G. Thompson was the preacher to perform the glorious deed. And they promised that they always

They have really kept their promis for 'tis 50 years today.

was first new.

all of whom have children now. And they've always been together from the start:

their honesty

Used Car Ceiling Prices R. G. Kraemer has been appointed by the price panel of the Washington County War Price and Rationing board to supervise the administration of the used car ceiling price regula-

tion which becomes effective July 10, board chairman John A. Cannon announced today. Mr. Kraemer stands ready to help ooth consumers and declers who are

affected by the new GPA regulation setting specific dollar-and-costs ceilings on used cars. The new ceilings take effect July 10, 1944.

The new top legal prices for used cars will protect families who need essential transportation from paying exorbitant prices and protect established dealers from speculators who recently have created chaos in the used-car markets by forcing prices higher and higher.

Mr. Kraemer urges all buyers to consult the used car lists issued by the OPA. Time may be seen at dealers and at local war price and rationing boards. Members of the local board and Mr. Kraemer stand ready t, offer any help buyers and sellers need under this new regulation.

Four simple steps when buying selling a used car were listed as fol-1. Get these facts about the car: make, year, model, body type, accessories, such as radio, heater, and specially built-in overdrives and transmissions. 2. Give these facts to the price clerk of your war price and rationing board. 3. The price clerk will then tell you the correct ceiling, which will be eithet the "base" ceiling for unguaranteed cars sold by non-dealers, or the "warranty price" ceiling for guaranteed cars sold by dealers, or the services. tlan ceilings, but never higher. 4. Always get a "certificate of transfer" from the price clerk of your lo-"We were delighted to receive the cal board when you buy a used car. pleasure to get packages from the a sale of a car to a dealer. The seller Junior Red Cross because they contain enters all the information requested items that help us in our programs ci: the certificate, including the ceiling price and the selling price. Both "The ten diet card holders are alrea- the buyer and the seller must sign the certificate to see that the buyer has not been overcharged.

Golden Wedding Day for Calif.; Others Move Acts, Hunting Dog Exhibition, Parade, Band Music The 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. N. E. Nausmann left for Palo Alto, Calif., where she has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strean, Sr. of near Campbellsport was celebrated a home and will reside in the future. Monday, July 2, at Mauthe lake in the Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Kettle Moraine state forest. The Mrs. Hughes Brewster, and family Streans were married in Danville, Ill. live in Palo Alto. Mrs. Hausmann

in 1894. The children of the couple, sold her home on Fond du Lac avenue their families and other guests were to Henry Rosenheimer and the latter present for the occasion. and his family are now occupying the Eight children were born to Mr. and bome.

Mrs. Strean, two of whom passed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug last week away. The remaining six are Mrs. end moved from the upper flat in the Louis Koenig of Kewaskum, Mrs. Jos. Sukewaty home on First street Henry Koenig and Walter Strean of into their home on West Water street, West Bend, Earl and Dale Strean of which they purchased from the F. E. Campbellsport and Leroy Strean of Colvins some time ago. The Henry Sheboygan Falls. The couple has 26 Rosenheimer family formerly occupied grandchildren and five great-grand- the house. children. Mr. and Mrs. William Schm'dt me

A pot-luck dinner was served to the ec from their farm in 'he town of Auguests by the children and other rela- Lurn into the upper flat of the Byron tives. In the afternoon a talk was giv-Martin home on South Fond du Lac en and prayer offered by Rev. R. W. avenue over the week end. The flat Groth of West Bend. Three songs, vas formerly occupied by Mr. and Sweeter as the Years Go By," "I Love Mrs. George Brandt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are both employed at the Ke-You Truly '-and "Because" were sung by Ione and Doris Koenig and June waskum Creamery company, Their

Street, grandchildren of the Streans. son and daughter-in-law are running After the songs a mock wedding was the farm.

performed by the grandchildren. A pcem, requested by Mrs. Edward Senn Kraemer to Supervise OPA o. Campbellsport, was read and Ione Koenig read another peem which she wrote. Last in the afternoon little Sandra Strean presented a gift of 50 dollar bills which she carried to the cou-

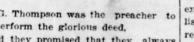
ple on a satin pillow. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stream

Streans Celebrate

were surprised again with a charivari given by about 50 people at their home on the Marvin Koenig farm. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strean are in fair health.

Following is the poem written and read by Ione Koenig, one of the grand-

It the little town of Danville, Ill.,



would be true;

They have reared and raised a family,

May God bless them for

Kewaskum, Wis., July 5, 1944 The village board of the village Kewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Felix, Martin and Nolting, Trustees Honeck and Kluever

approved as read. lowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee.

Board at Monthly Session

joy.

being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and

Motion was made by Martin, secorded by Felix and duly carried on rol! call, that the following bills be al-

Since this dear old couple's marriage

of Chicago.

BIRTHS

BUTZLAFF-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Ervin Butzlatf of Route 2, Kewaskum, at their home on Wednesday, June 28. The little strapper tipped the scales at 11 pounds.

HABECK-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Habeck of West Bend at St. Joseph's hosp'tal in that Frank Krueger. city Sunday, July 2. Mr. Habeck is a former Kewaskum resident.

Column on the Side

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the for planes and guns and munitions with which to



reason is this: There is a now. Later on There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian de-sires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then too, and the "nest egg" saved now hatch out commercially then oney put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current po-tentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part foward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third rdscor

But the best reason from a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the strongest "going" concern in the world today, the United States of America. THE EDITOR.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. GERHARD LUEPKE OF TOWN WAYNE HELD Funeral services for Mrs. Gerhard Lucpke, 49, of Kohlsville, town of Wayne, who died early Monday mornirg, June 26, at St Joseph's hospital, West Bend, were held last Thursday a: 1:30 p. m. from the Ritger funeral

home. Allenton, to Zion, Lutheran church, town of Wayne. The Rev. George Barthels officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery. Mrs Luepke submitted to an operation on Friday, June 16, for gall stones and apparently was recovering nicely when an embolism caused 'her demise.

Mrs. Luepke, nee Lydia Bartelt, was born in the town of Wayne on Oct 22 1894. Following her marriage to Gerhard Luepke on Sept. 19. 1914, the couple resided at Bowler and Aniwa, Wis. until 1936, when they came to Kohlsville.

Deceased is survived by her hus- beno. The funeral was held there on tend and five children. Adele (Mrs. Thursday. Surviving besides his par-Walter Waas) and Alice (Mrs. John ents is an older brother. Donald, now Walters), both of Mayville; Louise serving overseas in the anmed forces. (Mrs. Roy Mielke) and Mildred (Mrs The Brauns have many relatives in

Ceorge Gebhard), both of Allenton, this community and are well known Lucille left on a trip to Pennsylvania her aged father, William Bartelt, Sr. bereaved family. of Kohlsville; five grandchildren; two

sisters, Mrs. M. Marohl of Kohlsville Back the attack with bonds.

met in each local unit, for it takes the er, and William Schultz attended the Frank Kohn, labor 96.00 items were made for the armed foreffort of all, every man, woman and bridegroom. child, to do their 'full share" to really A reception was held at the home of

Washington county in the services are was gaily decorated with garden flow- Jos. Sukawaty, labor..... 5.10 G. Batho, has received several letters 30 days or 1,000 miles. The seller must watching what THEIR CITY. THEIR ers. A candlelight supper was served I ouis Ensenbach, labor..... 34.20 from Red Cross field directors through-give the buyer a signed copy of this Which may what THEIR TOWN is doing to 100 invited guests. The newlyweds Jaeger Bros. Inc., materials.... 1.50 cut the nation complimenting the West guarantee. Sales prices may be lower in this fifth war loan drive. Ere now at home on a farm near Mud

and Mrs. Paul Steffen of Milwaukee and two brothers, John Bartelt of Shawano and William Bartelt of Bar-

ton, formerly of Kewaskum. MRS. JOHN BRODER, ASHFORD NATIVE DIES AT GREEN LAKE Anton Dreikosen, Campbellsport Funeral services for Mrst John Bro- Route 1, and George L. Waldschmidt

unexpectedly at her home in Green Stehling officiated at the nuptials and 1,000 CHERRY PICKEPS WANTED Lake Tuesday, June 27, were held at the wedding music was provided by Our Lady of the Lake church, Green the jun'or choir of the church.

Lake, at 9 a. m. Saturday, with burial The bride wore a gown of sheer at Dartford cemetery. Mrs. Broder, born at Ashford Nov. wide midriff and deep yoke with high that is ripening in Door county. 5, 1872, was married June 6, 1898, to round neckline and long sleeves, edged Uncle Sam wants a large share

their house in the vicinity of Green full gathered skirt ended in a train and sailors here and overseas, and the lace edged fingertip veil was Lake since then. Surviving are her widower, two caught with a tulle and lace tiara. The from about July 10 to about August daughters. Eleanora, a teacher in colonial bridal bouquet was white ro- 1' to help harvest this crop. Please

two grandchildren. JOHN BRAUN SUMMONED Word was received by relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Braun of Wa- spector.

ervation.

ther's death, and by Mrs. Irene Hab- tical gowns, the former in maize and cruiting for the cherryland crop corps

t'er, Bartol Zehren of Evanston, and their dresses and carried bouquets of to enroll for this work. Housing, meals, bebysbreath and carnations. William recreation and supervision will be J. Waldschmidt was the best man. furnished at the camp. Transportation Fifty guests were entertained at a to the camp will be furnished by the sincere appreciation for the service reception, following the ceremony at above office. For further information which they are rendering during this the home of the bride's parents. The call County Agent E E. Skaliskey or war."

ci John Braun, aged about 30, son of Fend Aluminum company as an in- at the post office building. West Bend, ford 912F12.

VISIT SON, BROTHER IN CAMP

Mrs. George Hansen and daughter and Bernice at home. She also leaves here. Our sympathy is extended to the to visit their son and brother, Pfc. won their third straight game Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Puerling of Harry Bennett of Dodgeville in Iowa

Edward E. Hansen, who is stationed ofternoon when they defeated Camp- this village, underwent an operation county is the 400th farmer in that at the Indiantown Gap Military Res- bellsport here 6 to 5. This Sunday they at St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend, county to start a soil conservation

SEWER FUND This is an enviable record and the "back the attack!" Those 2,000 from the bride's parents at Lomira, which F. J. Lay Lmbr. Co., material.. 6.45 chairman of the Junior Red Cross, M. The "Warranty" guarantees a car for

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis, Gas & Electric Co. electric service 139.41 WALDSCHMIDT-DREIKOSEN Wm. Schaub, salary 60.00 Holy Angels church at West Bend Lou's Ensenbach, labor 2160 contribution from the Junior Red The only type of sale for which you was the wedding scene at 9 a. m. on Jos. Sukawaty, labor. 19.20 Cross in West Bend. It is always a do not need a certificate of transfer is Thursday, June 22, for Miss Mary M. On motion, the board ad burned. Dreikosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer,

Village Clerk

TO HELP HARVEST LARGE CROP

white marquisette fashioned with a reeded to pick the large cherry crop of the Red Cross rooms, John Broder and the couple made in fluting of the same material. The the cherry crop to feed our soldiers

We need all the help we can get Green Lake schoo's, who has been a ses. Miss Leona Dreikosen was the enroll as soon as possible with the patient in Columbia ho pital, Milwau- waid of honor and Miss Irene Dreik- agricultural extension office, post ofkee, and was called home by her m .- esen the bridesmaid. They wore iden. fice building, West Bend, which is reerman, Green Lake; two sisters, Mary the latter in aqua, with headdresses All boys and girls, men and women, and Kathar'ne Zehren, Chicago; a bro- and shoulder length vells to match from 14 to 65 years of age are eligible

here this week of the death on Sunday bride has been employed at the West Farm Labor Assistant Chas. J. Rode

c: telephone West Bend 502 or Hart-

JUNIORS WIN AGAIN

The Kewaskum junior baseball team are scheduled to meet Beechwood.

and guide them evermore. For they both have given their love lows: and played their part

4,808 Items During Year

A final report has just been made 52.00 by the Junior Red Cross which indiimportant that the individual quota is Henry Kutz, the bridegroom's broth- Wm. Schaub, salary 115.00 cetes that 4808 comfort and recreation Wm. Staege, labor..... 14.40 ces during the past school year.

Bend chapter on its splendid record.

Here is what a field d'rector at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has to say:

for the patients

dy being used on trays in our wards certificate. The buyer turns it in to and we are using the przzles in our his war price and rationing board game room. The two lovely table when he applies for a gasoline ration One thousand cherry pickers are lamps add to the charm and hominess for his car. The price clerk checks the

> "Please extend our thanks to the members who helped in this contribution and assure them that just such generosity as they have shown makes life more pleasant for our servicemen who are confined in hospitals.'

Another letter from the McCloskey or the Village of Kewa-kum, that the General hospital at Temple, Texas, in- annual meeting of said district for the cludes comments as follows:

"We received on June 15 the gifts tion of other business, will be held at which were provided by the Junio: the Kewaskum High School Auditori-Ked Cross. These gifts were very use- um on the second Monday of July, beful and appreciated by both us and ing the 10th day of July, 1944, at 8 the patients.

'Please extend to your Juniors our

is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond sale at the parish school hall at 2 o'd'i Lac, since last Friday where she clock Saturday afternoon, July 15. An is submitting to medical treatment. are invited. Robert Puerling, four-year-old son

Saturday, July 1.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of School District No. 5 election of officers and the transaco'clock in the evening Dated this 3rd day of July, 1944.

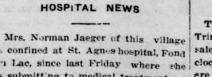
Paul Landmann. District Clerk

BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation will hold a bake 6-30-2tp

plan on his farm.

HOSPITAL NEWS



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Benefits of Social Security Could Be Extended to Farm Owners and Their Employees, Officials Say

All Difficulties of Administration Can Be Smoothed Out

Wages today are high, and jobs plentiful, and there is a ready market for all farm produce and manufactured goods. Most people probably realize, however, that the present prosperity is a result of the war, and that a downturn is almost cermay be no depression, at least not for several years, but the present very high level of activity is not likely to be maintained

But in any case, there comes a business cycle is in, those who are unable to work get no income. Everyone who has to make his own living must be somewhat concerned about the future.

A very large group of wage and answer to these troublesome questions. They are the workers in private industry and commerce, those in so-called "covered" employment, to whom the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security act applies. These workers are building up rights to monthly insurance payments when they grow old and retire, and for their families, when death comes to the bread-

Others, not so fortunate, look upon the group that has social insur-



Young and strong, this Maryland farmer shouldn't need retirement benefit payments for many yearssickness or an accident should incapacitate him. But the time will come when he will be too old to work. During his good years. he should have a chance to accumulate a retirement fund through Social Security. His family too, should be protected under the survivor's benefit provisions. Under present provisions, however, the farm family is excluded from the system.

many letters from the self-employed

demands for maintenance of fertility, repairs, buying machinery and livestock, and so on, all require cash, and there is often little left at the year's end to build up a retirement fund. Often, when the farm operator has to quit work, his family is in difficult straits, and may have to depend on public aid or charity.

The tenant farmer and the farm laborer generally are in worse circumstances than the man who owns his land, once they have to quit working. With little or no savings, the tenant and the farm hand who tain to come with peace. There cannot earn anything are soon hard up indeed. They and their families suffer humiliation and want.

War Changes Things.

The war, of course, has made a great difference in the farmers' situation. The incomes of many are double, in some cases treble, what time in everyone's life when he has they were before. But the war-and to slow down. Whatever stage the perhaps our present prosperity-is temporary.

Farm people were left out of the social insurance program not because they were thought to be already secure. The reason for ex-cluding them was that in 1935 the salary earners have found a partial program was new and the administrative hurdles looked very high. But now the Social Security board is convinced that old-age and sur-

vivors insurance can be administered for farm people simply, at low cost, and without being unduly troublesome to them.

What would it mean to farm operators and farm hands to have this insurance? It would mean the same protection it means already to those who are under the system. A couple of examples will illustrate the protection old-age and survivors

insurance offers. Back in 1936, when Harry J. was nearly 60, he got himself a job with a construction company. After eight years, he wanted to stop working

and retire to his small place in the country. He hadn't felt he could do so, however, because he wasn't sure he could earn a living from farming his few acres. Upon inquiry he found that his monthly retirement payment would be about \$27, since he had earned an average of \$100 a month. His wife, who was also past 65, would get half that much; so that would make the family income over \$40 every month, sufficient for their needs

Widow Got \$79 a Month.

Mr. C. was a newspaper linotype nachine operator and had always

arned high wages. He hoped to give all five children a good education. The two elder ones were attending the university. Suddenly Mr. C. got pneumonia and died within a week. The widow was left with three children still at school and no income save what Mary and Jean could earn by leaving school and taking jobs. She went to the Social Security field office, thinking that perhaps there would be a small lump sum going to her, probably no more than a couple of hundred dollars. She was amazed to learn

that she was entitled to monthly ance protection somewhat enviously. payments for herself and the three The Social Security board receives younger children! She received



Many men are able to work even in old age, like this sturdy Florida farmer. He knows, nevertheless, that he will have to quit in a few years, or maybe much sooner. If he could anticipate a regular flow of Social Security checks he could face the future with much less concern.

to the federal government. Together with the money he sends a report of the amount of wages paid the worker, to be duly entered in his social security account in Balti-more, Md. On the basis of these wage records, the insurance benefits are figured.

Farmers Could be Protected.

Could the system be applied to farm people? Farmers are scattered over a very wide area. Could the premiums be collected without the costs of administration mounting unduly high, considering the small amounts paid in? And how would farmers figure out what their pre-miums ought to be, seeing that lots of them don't keep any books?

The Social Security board is confident that the extension of the oldage and survivors insurance system to farm people is now feasible. Ways have been devised to overcome the difficulties.

As a basis for determining farmers' social insurance premiums, the reports they are already making to the government for income tax and other purposes can be used. For the farmer who is not required to file income tax returns, would figure his income on the basis of the estimated "market value of his services." In doing this he could guide himself by the wages received by his highest paid farm hand. If he employs no

labor, the monthly wage rate for farm labor in his locality would serve. Farmers could pay their premiums at times most convenient for useless equipage of smashed typethemselves. Some might find it convenient to pay a lump sum annually,

and others might prefer to pay in four annual quarterly installments. Low-income farmers could pay their premiums in social insurance stamps if they chose. They would buy these currently and put them in a social security stamp book which could be turned in from time to time as payment toward their premiums

Collections Through Stamps.

nps from any p

For farm help, the stamp method might be best, the board thinks. The farmer could buy social insurance

Wreckage Litters Beach But It Was Expendable

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

German Prisoners See Replacements Pour Across Sea They Guarded So Long

By Ernie Pyle

NORMANDY BEACHHEAD (By wireless, delayed)-I took a walk

along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France. It was a lovely day for strolling along the seashore. Men were sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they were dead.

The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of your hand. Millions of them. In the center each of them had a green design exactly like a four-leaf clover. The good-luck emblem. Sure. Hell yes. I walked for a mile and a half

The strong, swirling tides of

the Normandy coastline shift the

contours of the sandy beach as

they move in and out. They car-

ry soldiers' bodies out to sea, and

later they return them. They

cover the corpses of heroes with

sand, and then in their whims

As I plowed out over the wet

sand of the beach on that first

day ashore, I walked around what

seemed to be a couple of pieces of driftwood sticking out of the

sand. But they weren't driftwood.

They were a soldier's two feet

He was completely covered by

the shifting sands except for his feet. The toes of his G.I. shoes

pointed toward the land he had

come so far to see, and which he

couple of doughboys leisurely guard-

The prisoners too were looking

out to sea-the same bit of sea

that for months and years had

been so safely empty before

their gaze. Now they stood star-

They didn't say a word to each

other. They didn't need to. The

expression on their faces was

something forever unforgettable.

In it was the final horrified ac-

If only all Germany could

have had the rich experience of

standing on the bluff and looking

out across the water and seeing

. . .

what their compatriots saw.

ceptance of their doom.

ing almost as if in a trance.

ing them with Tommy guns.

they uncover them.

saw so briefly.

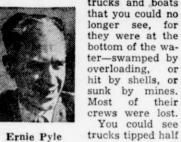
or

along the water's edge of our manymiled invasion beach. You wanted to walk slowly, for the detail on that beach was infinite. The wreckage was vast and star-

tling. The awful waste and destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life, has always been one of its outstanding features to those

who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable. And we did expend on our beachhead in Normandy during those first few hours. . . .

For a mile out from the beach there were scores of tanks and trucks and boats



Ernie Pyle

over and swamped. You could see partly sunken barges, and the angled-up corners of jeeps, and small landing craft half submerged. And at low tide you could still see those vicious six-pronged iron snares that helped snag and wreck them.

On the beach itself, high and dry, were all kinds of wrecked vehicles. There were tanks that had only just made the beach before being knocked out. There were jeeps that had burned to a dull gray. There were big derricks on caterpillar treads that didn't quite make it. There were half-tracks carrying office equipment that had been made into a shambles by a single shell hit, their interiors still holding their

writers, telephones, office files. There were LCT's turned completely upside down, and lying on their backs, and how they got that way I don't know. There were boats stacked on top of each other, their sides caved in, their suspension doors knocked off.

In this shoreline museum of carnage there were abandoned rolls of barbed wire and smashed bulldozers and big stacks of thrown-away lifebelts and piles of shells still wait-

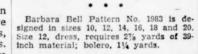
ing to be moved. In the water floated empty life rafts and soldiers' packs and ration boxes, and mysterious oranges. On the beach lay snarled rolls



will please you. . . . Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1995 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 dress requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, sleeveless jacket takes 1% varde

Brief Sun Clothes.

BE FREE and gay in the sun Along the Normandy beaches exends a thin little line, just like a clothes you wear-acquire a high-water mark, for miles along tan in prettiness and comfort! The the beach. This is the strewn persmart sun-back dress with matchsonal gear, gear that will never be ing "cover up" bolero is tops in needed again, of those who fought looks. Set is perfect for midsumand died to give us our entrance mer wear about the house, too.







Here in a jumbled row for mile on mile are soldiers' packs. Here are socks and shoe polish, sewing kits, diaries, Bibles and hand grenades. Here are the latest letters from home, with the address on each one

neatly razored out-one of the security precautions enforced before the boys embarked. Here are toothbrushes and razors,

into Europe

and snapshots of families back home staring up at you from the sand. Here are pocketbooks, metal mirrors, extra trousers, and bloody, easily by simply painting the glass

"Frosting" Glass may be done

-professional people, small business men, gas station operators, restaurant keepers, operators of cleaning and pressing shops, of beauty parlors, and so on, wanting to know why they can't get old-age protection. They pay premiums for their employees' insurance, but themselves cannot build up rights to benefits. "Why this discrimina-tion?" they ask. "We have no more security than our employees.'

Few From Farmers.

Very seldom among these letters from the self-employed is there one from a farmer. Yet farmers have fully as much reason to seek social insurance protection as others of the self-employed. The notion that true. It is a hangover from earlier times, when most farms were selfsufficient. Today farmers are much often mean serious losses.

Then too, sections differ as to agricultural prosperity. North and and survivors insurance program! south, west and middle-west are widely unlike, while in each there are plenty of spots that present a quite different picture from the rest. In 1939, the last year before the "war boom," nearly one-half of the farm operators in the country had date the system has paid out nearly a gross annual money income yield (allowing for food consumed by the farm family) of less than \$600; twothirds had less than \$1,000, and 89 pay day every worker in a covered per cent had under \$2,500.

save much out of these small cash his old-age and survivors insurance. incomes. Even a farmer with an This is deducted from his pay by



A midwestern farmer smiles with satisfaction as he reads the figures farmers are an independent and on a check received for his produce. self-sustaining group is no longer Agricultural income is now two to three times the 1939 level, but this happy situation won't last, economists warn. Unless this middlemore vulnerable. They have to buy aged man is fortunate, however, his more and sell more; operating costs are higher, and falling prices will face old age without security. will face old age without security.

> about \$79 a month under the old-age Mrs. C. is one of 765,000 personsworkers past 65, their aged wives, widows, and children and depending monthly payments on account of old-age and survivors insurance. To half a billion dollars.

The mechanics of old-age and survivors insurance are simple. Every job pays, under present rates, 1 per It is difficult for farm owners to cent of his wages as a premium on average net income of \$2,000 a year his employer, who pays an equal justice to these workers and plug finds it hard to put much aside for sum. Four times a year the em- a big gap in the social security old age or misfortune. The constant ployer sends both contributions in program.

letter carrier, and insert them in the stamp books furnished him by his workers when he paid their wages. Half the cost of the stamps would be deducted from the worker's wages as his social security premium. When the worker's book was full, or at the end of its period of validity, he would bring or mail it to any office of the board so that it could be added to his record.

With the stamp system the 'small" farmer would find it unnecessary to keep books or file reports about the wages of his paid help. On the large farm the stamp method could be used for temporary or casual workers not carried on the regular pay roll. Wages paid in the form of room and board and the like might be included in the worker's total wage, and the value set on them could be based on data gathered and published from time to time by the department of agriculture.

Farm people have every claim to be included under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Their claim is all the stronger because many of them are already partly under the system. In the wintertime, or in other off-seasons for farm work, many farm people work in industry and pay premiums on social insurance. In a lifetime, their payments amount to substantial sums. And yet very few people ever get benefits because they don't work in covered employment long enough or often enough to qualify for the monthly payments. The inclusion of farm people under the program would at once both rectify the in-

of telephone wire and big rolls steel matting and stacks of broken, rusting rifles. On the beach lay, expended,

sufficient men and mechanism for a small war. They were gone forever now. And yet we could afford it. We could afford it because we

were on, and we had our toehold, and behind us there were such enormous replacements for this wreckage on the beach that you could hardly conceive of their sum total. Men and equipment were flowing from England in such a gigantic stream that it made the waste on the beachhead seem like nothing at all, really nothing at all. . . .

A few hundred yards back on the beach is a high bluff. Up there we had a tent hospital, and a barbedwire enclosure for prisoners of war.

From up there you could see far up and down the beach, in a spectacular crow's-nest view, and far out to sea.

And standing out there on the water beyond all this wreckage was the greatest armada man has ever seen. You simply could not believe the gigantic collection of ships that lay out there waiting to unload.

Looking from the bluff, it lay thick and clear to the far horizon of the sea and on beyond, and it spread out to the sides and was miles wide. Its utter enormity would move the hardest man.

As I stood up there I noticed a group of freshly taken German prisoners standing nearby. They had not yet been put in the prison cage. They were just standing there, a

When I went ashore on the soil of |

France the first thing I wanted to

do was hunt up the other corre-

spondents I had said good-by to a

It was early in the morning, be-

fore the boys had started out on

few days previously in England.

abandoned shoes. Here are broken-handled shovels, and portable ra-be painted on smooth, or given a dios smashed almost beyond recognition, and mine detectors twisted brush. and ruined. . . .

Here are torn pistol belts and canvas water buckets, first-aid kits and jumbled heaps of lifebelts. I picked up a pocket Bible with a soldier's name in it, and put it in my jacket. I carried it half a mile or so and then put it back down on the beach. I don't know why I picked it up, or

why I put it back down.

Over and around this long thin line of personal anguish, fresh men today are rushing vast supplies to keep our armies pushing on into France. Other squads of men pick amidst the wreckage to salvage ammunition and equipment that are

still usable. Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-Day victim was taken away for burial.

I stepped over the form of one youngster whom I thought dead. But when I looked down I saw he was only sleeping. He was very young, and very tired. He lay on one elbow, his hand suspended in the air about six inches from the ground. And in the palm of his hand he held a large, smooth rock.

I stood and looked at him a long time. He seemed in his sleep to hold that rock lovingly, as though it were his last link with a vanishing world. I have no idea at all why he went to sleep with the rock in his hand, or what kept him from dropping it once he was asleep. It was just one of those little things without explanation, that a person remembers for a long time.

First of all we checked with each

other on what we had heard about

other correspondents. Most of them

were o.k. One had been killed, and

one was supposed to have been lost

on a sunken ship, but we didn't

know who. One or two had been

H's Better stipple effect by twisting the than any other dry A marble or two dropped in the yeast we ever used, say toe of stockings will keep them from blowing and wrapping aroun the line when hung outdoors in 8 out of 10 women windy weather.

. . . To make a soap shaker in which to utilize soap scraps, take two worn prewar tea strainers and fasten them together. This home-

made gadget will be the means of whipping up a grand suds in the dishpan and using soap scraps at the same time. . . .

spoilage.

When painting around light switch plates or similar metal surfaces, coat such surfaces with vaseline before beginning and it will be easy to wipe off surplus splashes. . . .

If a paper towel is used to line the bottom of the vegetable hydrator in the refrigerator it will absorb excess moisture and prevent

Voile, lawn or organdy curtains will wash more easily if the dust is first shaken loose, then the curtains dipped in cold water before using warm water. Warm water sets the dirt, cold loosens it.

. . .

Waxing curtain rods not only protects them from rust but makes it easier to slide curtains back and forth.

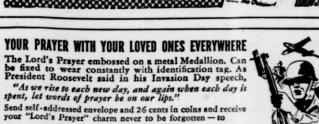


recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S

DRY





F. TYLER DANIELS, Distributor

Box 3457, Terminal Branch Post Office - Los Angeles, Calif. SPECIAL RATES TO CHURCH, SCHOOL and CLUB GROUPS



(Left) An elderly woman cashes her old age insurance check in a New York bank. Since February 1, 1940, persons over 65 are eligible to receive the benefits of Social Security payments, even though they have worked only a short time under the system and have contributed little to the fund. (Right) This New York couple

was the first to apply for monthly payments to which they were entitled under the Social Security system. The checks began to flow out in 1940.



Invest Savings in War Bonds to Avoid Losses on Principal

avoided, they don't have to fear loss of principal if they invest their wartime savings in war bonds, G. L. Jordan, professor of agricultural Gradan, professor of agricultural lege of agriculture, points out.

duction hazards that cannot be ferent commodities but between with interest in most cases. avoided, they don't have to fear land and farm products. It is in

economics, University of Illinois col- bonds dropped in price because they bid up the price of land. The offer ge of agriculture, points out. "During the later stages of great were freely negotiable, were not supported by the government. Today more land or any more wealth, just wars caution is doubly important. farmers can buy government bonds more debt and hard times later ar demands create abnormal price with assurance that their savings on," Jordan pointed out.

While farmers face numerous pro- | relationships, not only between dif- | will be returned to them intact, and

"It would be foolish for farmers

war. I found them in foxholes dug into the rear slope of a grassy hill about a half-mile from the beach. NEW YORK. - Mayor La-Guardia, in a War Bond talk, recommended that his listeners read Ernie Pyle's dispatches.

These articles, he said, would convince potential bond purchas-ers that "there is a great deal more of suffering, hardship and death yet to be met.

"If you happen to wear reading glasses, as I do," the mayor said, 'your glasses may be blurred, the narrative is so complete and it is treated so tenderly."

their day's round of covering the wounded. Three of our best friends turned up safe.

How Ernie's Fellow Correspondents Fared

wet ground without blankets. But none of that mattered too much after what they had been through. They were in a sort of daze from the exhaustion and men-tal turmoil of battle. When you asked a question it would take them a few seconds to focus their thoughts

and give you an answer.

had not been heard from at all, and it looked bad, but they have since The boys were unshaven, and their eyes were red. Their muscles were stiff and their bodies ached. They had carried ashore only their typewriters and some K rations. They had gone two days without sleep, and then had slept on the



urrent war conditions, slightly more time s required in filling orders for a few of he most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Encl	Randolph St. Chicago 80, 1 ose 15 cents (plus one cent
cover	cost of mailing) for Patter
No	
Name	
Addres	

Legislators' Salaries

For regular sessions, some 7,600 members of the 48 state legisla-tures receive annual salaries totaling no more than \$4,900,000, says Collier's, which is 8 per cent less than the \$5,310,000 paid to the 531 members of the Congress of

While the average compensation for all state legislators throughout the Union is about \$645 a year, their salaries range from \$2,500 in New York to \$150 in Connecticut

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer none surer. Why pay more? Why eve accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Latest government figures show that 80 per cent of the nation's war workers travel to and from their war jobs by automobile. Still on important reason why available tires have to be distributed cau-



would envy you. Second, mothers like their girls to have beauty. All girls are nice-look-ing these days, what with their fine athletic young bodies, their brushed hair and clean skins and their make-up. But there is no mother who doesn't like to have it said, "Nancy's exceptionally lovely, Anna. Where'd you ever get such a glamour girl!"

else laughing.

Third comes a bunch of advan-tages; travel, cleverness, charm, magnetism, music, sports, languages, intelligence. We all want our children to have just as much of all these as we can pack into their lives.

I remember years ago sitting watching youngsters in a horse show, in an extremely exalted social atmosphere. One beautiful girl about 18 years old had the world at her feet. She was rich, she was cultured, at least to the extent of being able to jabber impressively about foreign embassies, junior league dances, one's school days in Paris, one's presentation in London, one's acquaintance with half the prominent folk of the world. She came up to show us her horse's blue ribbons; she was easily the most conspicuous figure in the show.

Becomes Bitter Woman.

woman now, always on the de-fensive. She has been married can be discerned.

twice and divorced twice; neither one of her children is in his mother's custody. I think it would be woman.

ure in this world. To be born with a cheerful, forgiving, philosophical disposition is to be born with something worth the gold of Golconda, or the beauty of the Queen of Sheba.

Everywhere in the world there are women spreading service and happiness like so many smaller suns. Not particularly pretty women, not women who spend fortunes upon the tint of their cheeks or the color of their lips. But radiantly useful, confident, generous-hearted women, who are busy keeping homes places of content and comfort, who are laughing off slights and disappointments, who are planning a glorious tomorrow for the boys who come home. Women with happy natures.

You see the tragedy of this paradox illustrated sometimes in the lives of small sisters or brothers. Clever Patricia, with the curls and the star-sapphire eyes, is a discontented, sensitive, jealous little thing, always wanting Betsy's things, or imagining that someone dislikes her. Betsy, born of the same parents, rather fat, not particularly pretty, and not as smart as Pat, is nevertheless into everything, popular everywhere, laughing herself and keeping everyone else laughing, eager, friendly, radiantly interested



Mothers like their girls to have beauty ... | be washed each time.

Some Wives Skip War Job During Husband's Leave Servicemen's furloughs sometimes | from work without regard to the efcause absenteeism among wives fect of their absence. This, howworking in war plants.

"Wives of men in the armed forces usually are given preference for employment if they are qualified and there is a vacancy for their service," says a bulletin by the National Metal Trades association armed forces should do much to reafter a survey.

"One objection to their employ- the end of this war when the rement is that on the furlough of their employment of such men will be a husbands they absent themselves dominant issue."

who may, indeed, say to herself that she can't cure the ills of the world. But that what she can do is keep these few who love her-this tired man, these children, this old father and mother, these friends, glad that she is alive.

Many a wealthy and beautiful woman never has heard anyone come home to say the things this humbler, more serene, more needed and beloved woman hears day after day.

"Mother, you're home, oh, goody! You take awful good care of your tired old husband, Mary. Nobody ever had a daughter like you, Mary. You do it, Mary - you bring it you break the news to her - you cook it for us - you be there you take care of me, Mother."

It is of such homely stuff as that that the heart's true ecstasies are made. If we can give our children that formula, beauty and wealth can be relegated to fifth place, tenth place, no place at all.

Brushing Good for Hair Do you brush your hair each day? Brushing gives sheen, that "polished look," as well as re-moving dust and lint. It will not destroy the wave, if your hair is in good condition. Even the simplest hair dress will be attractive, says Ruth Current of North Carolina State college.

fiances show up on leave.

Do you wash your brush and comb after each shampoo? As dandruff precaution, combs, brushes, pins and clips should all

Simply Know How!

a thing.

Must It Be Modern?

Girl-But you don't like history. Boy-I don't. But there's where a tellow can get the most dates!



don't believe I know. 10 o'clock train leave?

Cowboy (demonstrating a lasso)-This rope is to catch cows with. Dude-And what do you use for bait?

Smart Boy! Jimmy-I've lost the quarter the

teacher gave for the best boy in class. Dad-Never mind. Here's another. How did you lose it? Jimmy-Because I wasn't the best boy!

At Rest! Brown-That Jones boy who used to work for you wants a job here. because of illness. Is he steady? Blue-Steady! If he were any steadier, he'd be motionless! the matter?

Joe-How do you teach your dog Customer-I feel as if I've been to be so smart? I can't teach mine in a butcher shop instead of a barber shop! How much do I owe you? Bill-Well, all you have to do is Barber-Twenty-one cents! to know more than the dog. Other-Customer-How do you figure out that price?

-I'm going to take that Mod-

Barber-Cut rate, Sir! Cut rate! School Daze Teacher-Young lady, are you the

Willie-At 10 o'clock.

12-pound shot weigh?

ma'am.

again?

you find the list?

Teacher-Then how much does a

Willie (brightening)-Ten pounds,

Not Interested!

Nit-Did you know that every

paper prints a list of people who

will never listen to a radio program

Nit-In the obituary column!

Joan-I got sick of him!

No Heart Beat?

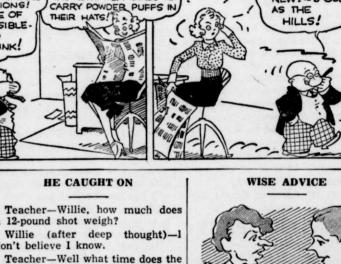
Joan-1 stopped going with Bill

Jane-That's too bad. What was

Blood Bank

Wit-I don't believe it. Where do

teacher of this class? Smarty-No, ma'am Teacher-Then don't talk like an idiot!



Nit-If you are going to borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist. Wit-Why? Nit-He never expects it back!

Travel By 'Rail'

Jones-The next time I cross the water I'm going to fly. Smith-But it'll cost you a lot more. Jones-Maybe, But expenses

aren't what I have to keep down when I'm aboard ship.

Deaf and Dumb!

Housewife-I'm a woman of very few words. When I beckon I want you to come.

New Maid-Yes, so am I. When I shake my head, I'm not coming! No Doubt

Joe-Do you think one man's as good as another? Bill-Of course he is, and a great deal better, too!

No Cents! Nit-Why do dollars have eagles on them? Wit-To symbolize their swift

flight! Tough Life Bachelor-Often I yearn for the peace and quiet of married life. Married-Yeah. so do II

A BUY WAR BONDS feet.



sufferers showed

CLINICAL

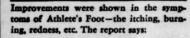
IMPROVEMENT

after only 10-day

treatment with

er D. Snell, Inc., well-known co. ing chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were cold to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."



"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as "Athlete's Foot"."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't tem-porize with this nasty, devilish, stubbora infection. Get SORFTONE! McKesson & on. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

ever, is a natural reaction which is infrequent and which would apply also to younger women whose

a thing! "On the other hand, employment

Boy lieve the problem of adjustment at ern History course.

wise it's pretty hard to teach him

County Agent Notes

CHERRY PICKERS WANTED

vesting a record crop of cherries. Ma- few reports of this habit are now beny pickers are wanted. Anyone desir- ing received by the University of Wising to go cherry pick ng should reg.s- consin peultrymen. provided for pickers registered.

STATE FAIR NEEDS HELP

The Wiscons.n state fair management is desirous of receiving applications for men and women employees reeded to carry on the state fair. Applications for such employment may be filed with the agricultural extension office in West Bend. Applications should be filed before July 31.

RANGER MAC TO ATTEND 4-H P.CN.C JULY 13

Wash goon county 1-H clubs whi play host to state club leader, Wake-In "Ranger mac" McNeel, on July 18 when he comes here for the councy 4-H club picnic. The annual p.cn.c will be held in the West Bend city park from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the alternoon.

TOWNSHIP POULTRY CULLING

DEMONSTRATIONS

On July 14 poultry culling demon strations will be held in each township in Washington county. These meetings will be scheduled in the morning, afternoon and evening. The demonstrations will be conducted by J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture; E. E. Skahskey, county agricultural agent; Al. C. Jindra, assistant county agricultural agent, and a representative of the LaPlant hatciery of West Bend.

The purpose of those culling demonstrations is to train farm folks to cull their own flocks. This is necessary Lecause of the serious shortage of poultry feed. Non-layers consum from 70 to 80 per cent as much feed as do laying birds. This is feed wast. ed. A flock must produce at least 50% to be profitable. Farms where the cul ling demonstrations will be held will be included in next week's item.

COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREDERS O MEET AT SCHROEDER DAIRY FARM FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2

The Holstein-Friesian breeders of Washington county will hold their anrual meeting on Friday evening, July 21. The meeting will be held on the Herbert Schroeder dairy farm located three miles south of West Bend and one mile east on County Trunk N. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30

rain.

ches of topsoil.

o'clock p. m. and will be held outdoors if the weather permits. The following program is being prepared:

7:30 p. m .- Meeting opened by county association officers with remarks relative to status of the Holstein business in the county.

7:45 p. m -- "Desirable color markings on registered Holstein-Frieslan cattle and rules governing eligibility of oddly marked Holsteins for re-

W.sconsin poultry bocks "Barry' meyer. Door county will soon begin har- Hayes, poultry specialist, says that

ter with the extension onlice, post of- Overheating and evercrowding of ties at the camp. fice building, West Bend, Transporta- colony houses has in the past caused tion to and from Door county will be some cannibalism among growing HOLSTEIN BREEDERS chickens, with birds displaying their TC MEET IN JULY

discomfort by pecking at each other's toes. A cool spring and fewer late chicks this year has helped avoid the

trouble Giving chicks an outside range evening, July 21. Glenn Householder when a week to 10 days old, and allowing plenty of room at feeders has Friesian association will be our speak. also proved helpful.

Cannibalism results in the crippling and loss of chickens, and the habit learned in overcrowded and overheated | Refreshments will be served at the brooder houses in the spring may re- close of the program. turn on warm days in the fall when

birds are again placed 'n confinement. DOUBLE CROP It is rarely a danger to growing EARLY PEA FIELDS chicks allowed to run outside, Hayes Many early pea fields can profitably reports, especially if succulent grassbe put to good use by growing an ex-

not more than two or three inches tra crop to help supply livestock and high-or other green feed is available. other feeds. Here are some suggestions Some chicken raisers paint the in- that may be helpful: side of the brooder house windows BUCKWHEAT may be planted as with red paint to avoid cannibalism late as July 10. The Silver Hull varie-

osses, but Hayes does not approve of ty is the best variety to plant. Sow at | this method. Proper management of the rate of one bushel per acre. It is the flock is the remedy for cannibal- largely used as a poultry feed, eithe sm, and if the brooder house must be as a mash when ground, or as a darkened hanging sacks over the win- scratch feed when fed whole. It conlows will do just as well, he explains. tains about 10% protein.

SUDAN GRASS OR A MIXTURE HEAVY BAINS WASH AWAY OF SUDAN GRASS AND MILLET MUCH TOPSOIL IN COUNTY may be planted as late as forepart of Gullies, washed out corn, muddy July and good late autumn pasturage

ay, and soil spilled out on the high- obtained. Sow sudan grass at the rate ways remined us that part of the or 30 to 35 pounds per acre. When farm left home during the recent hea- mixed, with millet sow twenty pounds vy rains. of sudan grass and ten pounds of mill-

Water, too, that we may need badly et

refore the summer is over, hurried off If possible, fertilize the field with to the rivers. The University of Illi-100 to 150 pounds per acre of a 3-12-12 sols says that it will require about fertilizer. This will speed up early seven inches of water to grow a crop growth. of corn from its present stage to the If there is a shortage of pasture me when the ears are produced. Our and there usually is in the late sum. rainfall during that period is genermer, early pea fields can be seeded to ally only half that amount. The other oats for pasture. Sow about 3 to 4

three and one-half inches must be bushels of oats per acre. With favorstored in the soil from these early able fall weather, this would give a ains if we are to expect a good crop. lot of good pasturage. The seed bed The light colored spots in the grain slould be prepared by using a disc or telds on hill sides throughout Wash- digger-cultivator.

ngton county show plainly where rains of previous years removed most FARM SAFETY CONTEST

or the topsoil. The expored subsoil has More than twenty Washington counlittle capacity to absorb and hold tv 4-H boys and girls recently premoisture-not even enough to carry pared radio talks on some phase of the crop through one month without farm safety. Miss Shirley Horst, daughter of the Ray Horsts of Hart-The agricultural experiment station ford, and a member of the Hartford

of the University of Wisconsin at La Happy Hustlers club, was the suc-Crosse found that a hillside that has cessful winner in the county eliminlost most of its topsoil will shed twice as much water and with it will go district contest held at Lake Geneva the remains of their cousin, Mrs Lu- If whole berries are desired, place in three times as much soil as a similar of. June 23. The winners of the dis- cille Probst. hillside that still has five to seven in-

trict contest gave their talks over Down to the creeks and marshes 11:30 to 11:45 on Saturday, June 24. also went a lot of that precious fertil-The farm safety movement has re-

water shows that over twice as much employing only 16% of the working Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. plant food is washed from a sloping population, accounts for almost one-



(1910) Pvt. Peter Belsb.er, son of Mr. and E. E. Skalskey, Miss Gwen Brouge Mre. John Beisbier of St Killan arand Al. C. Jindra provided transportaed in carrying on the various act viaction in France. He was cited for

bravery while on a raid within the their 11th wedding anniversary. enemy's lines at Boise-de-Warville, St. Mihel sector, Oct. ? 1918, in which

Washington county Holstein breedraid he was wounded in the muscle in er, will hold their annual summer the arm and the bone was broken. meeting at the Herbert Schroeder Later he was taken prisoner by the farm. Route 4, West Bend, on Friday

Germans and held for several months The home of Rev. Romeis and fafieldman for the National Holsteinmily was thrown into sorrow when their 21-months-old daughter Lydia er. Additional program numbers are died of whooping cough and convulalso being arranged. An invitation to

attend is extended to any dairyman. sicns .- Elmore correspondent. Norton Koerble left for Milwaukee t · be employed. Wenzel Guldan shipped his furni-

ture to Oshkosh, where he will make his future home

Harvey Brandt returned home from Camp Knox, Ky, where he received is honorable discharge. Herbert Beisbier resigned his posi tion as clerk at the L. Rosenheime

store and will leave for Milwaukee. Erwin Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sehm'dt, Sr. of Town Auburn returned from Camp Beauregard, La. after receiving an honorable discharge. August C. Bartelt, hustling and

wide-awake manager of the East Valley Telephone Co., received over eight miles of telephone wire and has a crew of men building an extra toll line between this village and Forest lake

> TWENTY SX YEARS AGO (1918)

Otto E. Lay was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Magdaline Grimminger, 84, mo ther of Mrs. Catherine Hilmes of Kewaskum, died at Campbellsport.

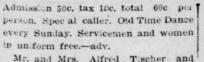
Postmaster George H Schmidt has been appointed assistant federal food administrator of Washington county. Peter J. Haug and Joseph Eberle were at Fond du Lac to take their freezer locker or locker space. With physical examinations for military Wisconsin's prospects for a straw. t'aining.

The order of the fuel administrator. and freeze some strawberries just closing all business places on Mondays to conserve fuel, was rescinded when they are sweet and ripe and at and business is again going on. Frank Haberman, John Stoel and

Martin Schneider, vagrants, were ar-Andrae and taken to West Bend where hull the berries if this was not done at they were sentenced to the county jail picking. Wash carefully and drain the for 30 days.

day afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell were to Milation contest. Shirley competed in a waukee Tuesday where they viewed four or five parts of fruit by weight.

radio station WCLO, Janesville, from children, Gloria and Robert of Watertown, the Misses Sylvia and Lois water. Schultz of Milwaukee were Sunday ! zer that we begged our dealer to get ceived popular approval during recent guests of the former's grandmother, for us last spring Analysis of run-off nonths. In recent years agriculture. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and



fam ly, Mrs. Lyle Schneiter and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwartz and family, Mr. and t'on to and from the camp, and he.p. rived at New York and is now at an Mrs. Harry Crook and Mr. and Mrs. embarkat on hospital to remain until Louis Enderle of Peoria, Ill. were rehe recovers from wound received in cent visitors of the John and Herman Schwartz families, the occasion being

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. J. Joyce of Milwaukee visited elatives here recently. Mrs. G. J. Braun spent the week end

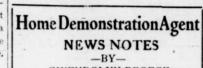
with relatives in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent

Sunday and Monday with relatives at Unity. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Walner Pieper and daughters visited relatives at Green Lake over the Fourth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Milwaukee and the former's brother from Weyauwega spent the week end at the Ezra Galligan home here. Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person, Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday, Servicemen and women in uniform free.-adv.



GWENDOLYN BROEGE **County Home Agent**

SUMMER'S TREAT-WINTER'S DELIGHT

"Delightful in June, delicious in January.'

Gwen Broege, Washington county ome agent, means strawberries, that a.! too short summer crop. She believes that strawberries, frozen, are one of the big advantages of having a berry crop only fair, she suggests that homemakers get in on the ground floor

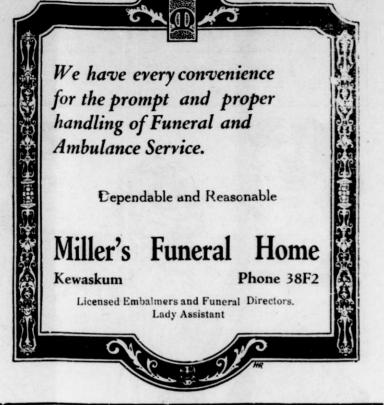
their best for eating "out of hand." Quick action from garden to locke is again the rule wher freezing, says rested here by Deputy Sheriff Fred Miss Broege. For freezing, sort and

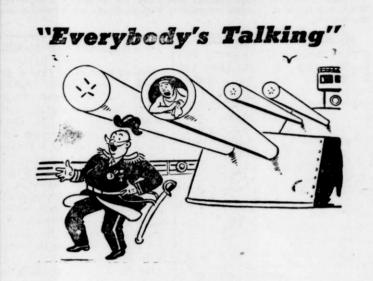
> berries thoroughly before preparin either whole, sliced or crushed.

Miss Broege says strawberries may be sliced and mixed with sugar using one part by weight of sugar to each heavily paraffined cartons and cover Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger and with a 40 to 50 percent sugar solution about equal amounts of sugar and

> Most homemakers won't need any irstructions for using this favorite berry, but Miss Broege suggests a few uses just in case. Most frozen fruits re used uncooked and not

> > frosted, served like fresh fruits, Froz-





"How about a salute for swell Old Timer's Lager Beer, Admiral?"



PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and paid for by Jos. A Schmitz, Germantown, Wisconsin For Efficient and Economical Law Enforcement Elect Assemblyman JOS. A.

OF GERMANTOWN

SHERIFF

of Washington County

REPUBLICAN TICKET

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I

ATTENTION-FARMERS,

HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled

horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay

highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg

SI.OO Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertise-ment is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

gistry,' Glen M. Householder, director extension service, Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America. Brattleboro, Vermont.

8.00 p. m.-Preview of plans for Holstein cattle breeders' activities in Washington county for 1944. E. E. Skaliskey, county agricultural agent. 8:00 p. m .- Official herd classification for type, how it is done, what it costs, and the value of this work in building a more profitable Holstein herd, Glen M. Householder (lecture illustrated).

9:30 p. m .- Demonstration of herd classification using animals selected from the Schroeder herd, Rudolph east of Hartford, protects a \$1,000 per Milwaukee (14), Wisconsin. Schaefer, official inspector, Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America.

9:45 p. m-Estimating the weight of Holstein cattle by use of the measuring tape, Glen M. Householder. 10:00 p. m .- Lunch and refreshments.

GRAIN AND THISTLES FOR SILAGE

In many areas where thistles are getting bigger than the grain fields, combination of grain and thistles make an excellent grass silage and thin, a few more pounds seeded could the crop. be added to advantage.

LIFT LICENSE REQUIREMENTS

eradicator no longer need to procure a some field for next year's crop. license to purchase and use this chemical.

SPOT THOSE FIELD BINDWEED PATCHES NOW

and can readily be detected. The areas entire infested area and no more.

The field bindweed plant closely reweeds sent us or brought in.

field each year than we with the crop. The Washington county soil conservation district was organized by the other factors that cause many needcounty board to help the farmers of less accidents on far ns.

Washington county stop this waste of soil and water. Requests for help STATE FAIR PREMIUM should be addressed to the Washington BOOK AVAILABLE county soil conservation district, West Bend, or to your county agricultural

SOIL CONSERVATION WORTH 1000 DOLLARS PER ACRE

acre crop.

agent.

rain. During the recent rains, no water such areas could to advantage be cut has run off the strip cropped fields on and used as silage before the thistles the Luttropp farm. Washed out or blossom and cause a menace. Where buried corn in nearby fields is good grain crops are turning a bit, this evidence of the destructive force of heavy rains on unprotected slopes. Kenneth's father, William Luttropp. when thistles and grain are removed, says that they have grown strawberhelps the new seedings to come in ries for twenty-eight years and they thicker and eventually to control them. know too well that muddy water over Lennartz at Cedarburg. On such areas, where seedings look the field fust before harvest will ruin

Mr. Luttropp is so confident that his strip cropping system will hold all the water from the heaviest rains that h Users of sodium chlorate as a weed has planted a larger acreage in the Bend visitors Thursday afternoon.

4-H LEADERS ATTEND CLUB CAMP ON LAKE GENEVA

club leaders attended a three day club Rosalia of Campbellsport visited Tues. ford attended the Ehlenbeck-Schmitz Field bindweed, also known as camp at the YMCA College Camp on day evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P creeping jenny, will soon be in bloom the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva Uelmen. at Williams Bay. The camp was in of any such infestation can well be session from Thursday noon, June 22. daughter Edith and Mrs. J. P. Uelstaked off now so that later attempts to the following Sunday noon with a men spent Friday evening at Campto eradicate the weed will include the well planned day and evening pro- bellsport.

gram. The purpose of the three-day camp daughter Edith spent Sunday evening sembles the wild morning glory. How- was to give local club leaders up to with Mrs. John Meyer and the Frank ever, in most cases vines and flowers the minute training in subject matter, Ketter family near Campbellsport. are smaller. Positive identification can demonstration methods, and informabe made by obseriving the flower tion on leadership responsibilities. stalk. If it has two prongs or stipules This was for the purpose of guiding of Milwaukee are spending a two upon it, it is the bindweed. Our office local leaders in helping them make weeks' vacation at the latter's counwill gladly identify any specimen of 4-H club work far more effectively in- try home here. to rural living during the war period.

CHICK CANNIBALISM DECLINING Backhaus, Alan Wendel, Earl Graff, and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend dar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by Deering grain binder in good running Cannibalism is declining among Rosemary Falter, Doreen Arnold, Mrs. called on friends in the village Tues- Ray Miller and his popular orchestra, torder. Inquire at this office. 6-38-tf

Dance at Gonring's Resort, fourth of the work accidents. Inexdar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by perienced farm help accounts for much in uniform free.-adv.

Prize money totaling \$104,928 is offered exhibitors and participants in the 17 departments of the 1944 Wisrelatives. consin state fair. August 19-27. The new general premium list is just off Leo Serwe farm near Ashford. the press, and prospective exhibitors Contour strip cropping on the Ken- may obtain a copy by writing for one spent the week end holiday with her neth Luttropp farm, one mile south- to Wm. T. Marriot, state fair park, parents.

That is the value that Mr. Luttropp POTATO LATE BLIGHT places on this year's strawberry crop. Potato late blight fungus has made The crop was grown on a rich deposit its appearance on some early plantof topsoil washed from the hill above. ings in central Wisconsin. The spores Before the contour strip cropping of this fungus spread rapidly during a system was placed on the hill, this rainy period. Best known control fertile field was either washed out or measure is keeping the vines covered Mrs. Caroline Strobel. covered with silt with each heavy with a Bordeaux spray or with a copper dust.

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent with the Wilmer Kudeks.

NEW PROSPECT

Friday evening at Campbellsport. Miss Jeanette Meyer spent the fore-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Herman Schwartz families, daughter Gladys spent Tuesday even-

ing with relatives at West Bend. Misses Virginia and Marilyn Trapp and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were West

Meyer. Seventeen Washington county 4-H Mrs. John Schneider and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and family o Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. George Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Morits Weasler

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reindl of Kaukauna visited Tuesday with the Kilian Reindl family Kurt Oelke of Adams visited his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kudek and family of Milwaukee visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack and family of Milwaukee visited the 4th with

the Kilian Reindl family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ponlender and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent family, Ervin Bonlender and family rootored to Holy Hill on the 4th. Miss Rose Nehring, Ray Ring, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bonlender of Bremerton, Washington, and Clarence Bonlender of Chicago visited Mrs. Francis Bonlender and son.

Miss Myrtle Strachota, Mr. and Miss Bernice Meyer of Fond du Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with Dam spent the week end holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Marie Strachota and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Beck and daughter of Ashwedding at Marytown Wednesday.

are spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. erd Mrs. John

Kleinhans Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gellitz at Woodhull in honor of their daughter Helen's first holy communior

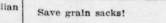
Staff Sergeant Harry Wahlen, former resident of here, was wounded in action in New Guinea May 18th according to word received here. He is a gunner.

Those who attended were: La Verne Campbellsport, Mrs. Kudecks and Mr. Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce- | FOR SALE-One used New Ideal

Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. en crushed or sliced fruits are defrostor this. Carelessness and haste are Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per ed and served as sundae topping or in person. Special caller. Old Time Dance shortcake. For a shortcake, coarseevery Sunday. Servicemen and women crushed, sliced or whole berries may be used. Pie, cobbler, or just plain strawberries are still other possibilltles.

ST. KILIAN

Joseph Strobel of Oconto visited Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by John Ruplinger is employed at the Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday, Servicemen and women ir uniform free.-adv.





Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cen a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FO'R RENT-Five-room flat on Fond d. Lac avenue, village. Inquire at this office. 1tp

FOR SALE-Red Durham sow with litter of nine. Inquire of Ervin Haack, R 1, Kewaskum. 7-7-2tr

FOUND-Amount of money on St. Michaels picnic grounds Sunday. Ownpart of the week with Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Martin Nehring and family er can have same returned by calling of Milwaukee visited the John and a' this office and paying for ad. 1t

> WANTED-Child's tricycle. See Tom Green at the Kewaskum Creamery company 1tr

FOR SALE-1-burner oil stove with oven, also kitchen table. Inquire at this office. 5-26-tf

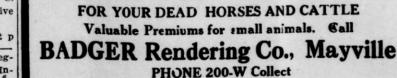
FOR SALE-Selected seed potatoes, Chippewas, Katadan and Sebagos Also 105 days hybrid seed corn. Inquire at Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum

Mrs. Larry Layman, son Toppy, and FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser daughter Susan of Whitecastle, La. vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum.

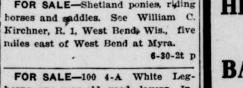
FOR SALE-Shetland ponies, riding

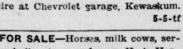
horns, one year old, good layers. Inquire Oscar Batzler, R. 3, Campbelfsport. 6-30-2t D

2-9-tf HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID



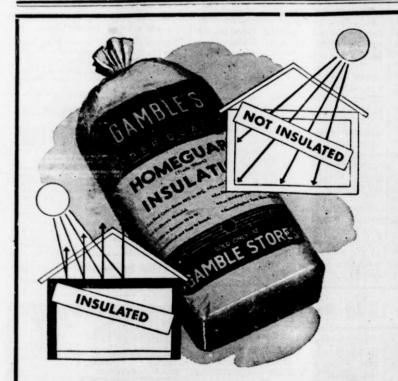
Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place. \$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertise-ment is clipped and presented to our driver





VEWACKUM CTATEC MAN	-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and	-Mrs. Laura Jones of Milwaukee	-Rev. William Mayer of Whitef.sh				
KEWASKUM STATES MAN	son were Theresa callers on the 4th.	and Philip Menger of Wayne called	Bay spent the Fourth with his folks.				
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher		oi. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt Sat-					
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor	kee visited over the week end and Fourth of July holidays at her home		daughter Loraine spent the Fourth in Fond du Lac.				
the mail matter at the	here.	NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE	-Mrs. Ernest Becker visited Tues-	IGROC			CIALS
Entered as second-class mail matter at the sost office, Kewaskum, Wis.			day with her son Walter and family				
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	waukee spent the week end over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Fred An-		at West Bend. —Miss Inez Stellpflug spent the				
	drae.		week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold	I Instan	0+h +	- I 1 1	5th
ERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six				July	ounu	o July 1	JU
on. Advertising rates on applica 1	spent several days over the Fourth	week at the cottage of Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, at Die Geden lake	-Little Miss Jean Ohmann of West				
	with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Fic.	Dig Cedar lake.	Bend spent weaterstay with her	and the second state of the second	V 11	, 1	DIN
The acceptance of the Statesman from he mails is evidence that the party so		-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse and daughter, Mrs. Frank Geiger and Em-	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George	Matches		ogg's	Del Monte
ccepting it wants the paper continued. I a subscriber wishes his paper stopped		il Kruse of Milwaukee visited Tuesday		Six 20 cu. inch	Corn 1	Flakes	Asparagus
a should notify the nost master to this		and the second	Kaukauna spent a vacation last week	boxes	two 11 o		2 can, early garden
fect when his subscription expires.	Morgenroth.	and other relatives.	with Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel and				
	-Millers have a fine selection of			25c	1 17	C I	39c
AROUND THE TOWN	other "hard to find items" for the	Ames, Iowa, are spending a vacation	-Glen DeLong, who is employed in the village, spent the past week at his				
	homeadv.	Lay. Mr. Gibson is an instructor at		S 01	Old This	IDO	
	-John McLaughlin of Wausau and		ness of his father.	Sno Sheen	Old Time	L. D. C.	Fly Paper
Friday July 7, 1944	caughter, Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Le-			Cake Flour	Coffee	Corn	Rolls
		Floyd and Melvin Meyer of the town		2¾ lb. pkg.	1 lb. pkg.	vac. pack, whole	6 for
-For eye service-see Endlich's.	McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliary Fellenz of	of Scott were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	their folks here. Norbert also spent			kernel, 12 oz. can	0 101
-Save your rugs. Order an Ozite	Marshfield were Monday guests of Mr.		-Mrs. W. C. Hamberger and daugh-	21c	30c	10c	10c
g pad from Millers today. Phone	and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Mar-		ter Leona of Fond du I ac visited from			100	100
F3adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rainthun	garet Stellpflug.	of Campbellsport, Mrs. Ottilia Groes-	Saturday until Tuesday with the Al-	0			10 1.1.1
d children spent the week end in			bert Sommerfelds and Marvin Mar-	Orange Juice	Grape Fr	uit Juice Oran	ge and Grapefruit Juic
ond du Lac.	Shawano spent from Sunday until Thursday with the Henry and Harvey		tins. —Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and	46 ounce can	46 oun	the second s	lended, 46 oz. can
-Ed. Menger of Edgar visited Sat-	Ramthun families.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	family of Whitefish Bay were guests				
day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	-Miss Dorothymae Thom and Wil-		over the week end and Fourth at the	47c	32	2c	45c
has. Brandt.	l'am Martin spent several days over		home of Mrs. Strachota's parents, Mr.				
-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of acine visited relatives and friends	Sunday and the Fourth with the form-			Pure	Carnation	Dee	Columnt
ere on the Fourth.	ei's folks at Tomah.	er's aunt, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.	-Miss Loraine Eberle returned to			Dee	Calumet
-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and	-Mrs. H. Wilk of Kohler is spend- ing some time with her son-in-law	A second s	Milwaukee Wednesday morning to re- sume her studies at the Milwaukee	Honey	Milk	Peas	Baking Pwdr
mily visited over the holidays at	and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel		Pusiness Institute after spending a	16 oz. jar	14½ oz. can	size 3, 20 oz. can	16 oz. can
and O' Lakes, Wis.	Holzmann, and family.	evening. The Lieseners visited at the				and the second	
-Mrs. Emil Backus attended the oneral of Mrs. Walter Miller at Osh-	-Mrs. William Prost, Mrs. Eavin		parents, the Joe Eberles.	29c	9c	13c	15c
ash last Thursday.	Prost and daughters attended the	inter interest interprise of our days,					
-Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent sever-	funeral of Rudolph Lemke at West Bend Monday afternoon.		daughter of Milwaukee visited over the week end with the former's folks	Dahlan	E	4 T.	M
I days over the week end and Fourth	-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sehaeffer of	spending part of her vacation with		readder	Frui	t Jars	Mason
ith her parents at Lena.	Milwaukee visited the former's par-	Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.	father, John Weddig, here along with	JAR RINGS	Ken or Ball	ats co	Covers
-Sister M. Adelaide of St. Agnes, envent, Fond du Lac, is visiting this	ents in the town of Auburn and rela-	-Carroll Haug, who is attending	her sisters and brothers.	3 dozen for	dozen	^{, qts.} 69c	Zink, dozen
eek at the local Sisters' house.	tives here over the week end.	summer school at St. Francis Major			Pints,		
-Mrs. Anna Schellinger of Ply-	-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and		employed at Stouffes's Restaurant,	10c		59 c	23 c
outh is visiting with Mrs. Emil	Charles Jandre attended the birthday		Chicago, for the summer months, spent a short holiday vacation from Sunday		dozen		
ackus since last week Thursday.	party of Mrs. Walter Stange Sunday evening in the town of Auburn.	Haug.	to Wednesday at the home of her par-		0.		1
Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond 1 Lac was a guest of Miss Rose Mc-	-Mrs. Robert Bryant and son Rob-	-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress and fa-		Van Holten S	pry or Crisco	Corn Syrup	Campbell's
aughlin from Sunday to Tuesday.	ert Jon of Milwaukee are spending a	mily of Neenah were visitors with		PeanutButter		Light or dark	Tomato Sour
-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz	few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John T.	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt			3 lb. jar		
ent a few days over the Fourth of	Pryant here and relatives at West	and daughters Saturday and together	of Fort Slocum, New York, and Mrs. Rob. Loehrke of Theresa visited with	16 oz. jar		1½ lb. jar	3 cans
ly week end on a trip to Michigan.	Bend.	Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and	23c	69 c	11c	28c
			Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Tuesday	200	USC	Inc	200
10	1	ded the funeral of Rev. Albert Lofy,					
0000000000	A GOODOOOOOO	aged 63 years, pastor of Holy Apos-	Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra.				
10			Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per		ICL'N		MED
6	a · 1		person. Special caller. Cld Time Dance		1.70.11		MER
-rocort	Specials	-Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle at-	every Sunday, Servicemen and women				TAT TUTA
	Specials	tended the funeral of Armond Mertz.		DEPARTMEN	T SCOPE		KEWACKIN
UIUCUI	- 9		Mrs. Margaret Botzkovis of Steila- ccon, Wash. is spending a few weeks		I STOKE		KEWASKUM
A Constant of the American Constant of the American State of the							
a second state of the second sector is a second	· 28c	Louisa Guenther at Campbellsport on	with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth I			•	
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag		Louisa Guenther at Campbellsport on Sunday afternoon.	and family in the town of Kewaskum,				
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c 2 12c	Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and	and family in the town of Kewaskum, ber brother-in-law, John Botzkovis,				
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can	12c	Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law		=		
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR	12c	Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, John Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe	SOCIALS			-
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR 24 ounce box	12c	Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with Clarence Kluever and family and also	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukewaty here, as well as other rela-				Dane In
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR 24 ounce box BALL JAR RUBBERS,	EAD MIX, 18c 9c 9	Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukewaty here, as well as other rela-	Parties			Pays; In
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BLETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR 24 ounce box BALL JAR RUBBERS, 2 dozen	12c EAD MIX, 18c 9c	Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with Ciarence Kluever and family and also attended the Armond Mertz funeral at Wayne while here. -John Remmel of Wausau came on	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukewaty here, as well as other rela- tives. —Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Mrs. E.wyn Romaine were Milwaukee vis-	Parties Gatherings			
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR 24 ounce box BALL JAR RUBBERS, 2 dozen WILSON'S PIGS FEET,	EAD MIX, 18c 9c 36c	Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with Ciarence Kluever and family and also attended the Armond Mertz funeral at Wayne while here. -John Remmel of Wausau came on Sunday to spend several days' vaca-	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukewaty here, as well as other rela- tives. —Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Mrs. E.wyn Romaine were Milwaukee vis- itors Saturday, Mrs. Romaine's little	Parties Gatherings Club News			y Ways To
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can DROMEDARY GINGER BR 24 ounce box BALL JAR RUBBERS, 2 dozen	12c EAD MIX, 18c 9c 36c	Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Sunday with Ciarence Kluever and family and also attended the Armond Mertz funeral at Wayne while here. -John Remmel of Wausau came on Sunday to spend several days' vaca-	and family in the town of Kewaskum, her brother-in-law, Ichn Botzkovis, in the town, and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukewaty here, as well as other rela- tives. —Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Mrs. E.wyn Romaine were Milwaukee vis- itors Saturday, Mrs. Romaine's little granddaughter, Sarah Hopkins, ac-	Parties Gatherings	ike		

CHICKEN CONSOMME WITH NOODLES,	10c
IGA PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	39c
CELLO WRAPPED CARAMELS,	39c
IGA SALAD DRESSING,	13c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	_19c
SWAN SOAP, Large bar, 3 for	29c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP,	19c
JOHN MARX	K
56888888888888888888888888888888888888	6860



HOMEGUARD Insulation

Warmer in Winter Cooler in Summer

Now is the time to insulate. Reap profits in comfort and fuel savings. Installed at low cost. Materials and labor furnished.

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM



Wednesday at the home of her par- ation for these donations and wish to thank those who assisted in packing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble. cartons She came with the Johnson family, who spent the week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB AT NEW -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE FANE; MRS. MARTIN LEADER MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. A 4-H club has been organized at RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-New Fane with Mrs. Marvin Martin Protective society. ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS of Kewaskum as the leader. The fol-

AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART. WEST BFND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O-PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY .-- a.lv. -John H. Martin, accompanied by William Martin of Campbellsport, made a trip to Black Creek last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mirs. Herman Mielke, nee Kuhn, a daughter of the late Christian Kuhn, former residents of Kohlsville. They stopped off at Oconto Falls to pick up Mrs. William Klabuhn, Jr. and her

attended the funeral with them.

H. Martin.

ing cards. FREMIUM BOOKS AVAILABLE

> sident desiring a copy may obtain one upon request. Merely write or phone the agricultural extension office and

CBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Friends and relatives spent Mon.

day evening with Mrs. Emil Backus to

help her celebrate her birthday. The

ask for a premium book. Premium books will be mailed to all 4-H club members, F. F. A. students, junior farmers, open ass exhibitors,

and all who request a premium book. The dates this year will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 25, 26 and 27.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct St. Michaels..... 5 Leroy Dundee St. Bridgets..... St. Kilian 0 2 SCORES LAST SUNDAY Theresa 8, St. Bridgets 2 Leroy 6. St. Kilian 2 St. Michaels 8, Dundee 4 GAMES THIS SUNDAY St. Bridgets at Dundee

St. Killan at St. Michaels Leroy at Theresa

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Saturday confessions at 3 and from to 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses at 6 and 9 a. m Martin Schmidt will be in the schools o: both parishes after the masses to collect dues for the Catholic Family

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Saturday confessions from 8 to 9

People's society of New Fane is spon-

soring a strawberry festival on Wed-

dent, Grace Zanow; vice-president, Byrdell Firks; secretary, Marilyn Sunday holy mass at 7:30 a. m. Ho Trapp; song leader, Delmar Gatzke. y Name communion Sunday. A picnic and short business meeting Sunday a short parish meeting after will be held at Mauthe lake on July mass.

> Virginia Trapp. Club Reporter

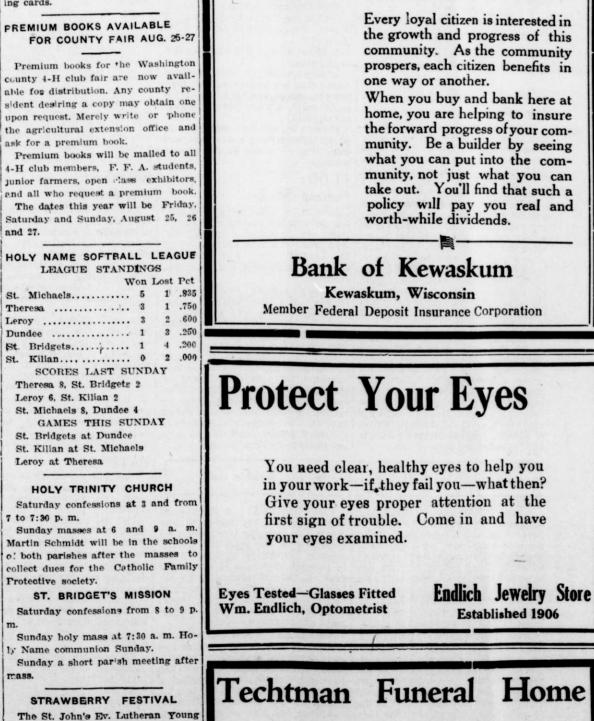
LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

lowing officers were elected: Presi-

The Committee

nesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. The menu will include ice Fish fry every Friday night and toast cream, soda water, pies, cakes, strawchicken lunch served every Saturday berries, pineapple and chocolate sau mother, Mrs. William Bergmann, who night at Skup's tavera. Sandwiches ces. Everybody welcome. served at all times.

14 at 2 o'clock.



Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12

Kewaskum, Wis. L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

and

BANK AT HOME



Pacific-Circle indicates scene of big naval battle in which U. S. fleet clashed with strong Jap forces.

AUSTRALIA

EUROPE:

Last Stand

As U. S. Doughboys closed on the big French port of Cherbourg at the tip of the Cotentin peninsula about 75 miles from Britain, desperate German defenders acting on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's orders to resist to the last man, put up a bloody last-ditch fight, demolishing the harbor facilities to prevent their immediate use when the town fell. As the Yanks pressed in on Cherbourg, other Allied forces along the 100-mile-wide beachhead continued to probe deeper inland, meeting up with stiff Nazi counterattacks designed to curtail their advances. Fleets of Allied bombers roared

over the battle area, hitting at Nazi strong points and aiming at enemy reenforcements moving up to the front. Ramps in the Calais region from which the Germans were launching their rocket bombs for attacks against southern England and London, remained under heavy fire of Allied aircraft.

Other Fronts

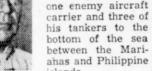
On other European fronts, the Russians reportedly launched a large-scale offensive against the Germans' big bulge on the north end of the 1.200-mile eastern battle line. while Allied troops chased the Nazis up the Italian peninsula to prepared ositions guarding the northern plains.

Using strong tank and infantry forces, the Reds reportedly struck at German forces massed to retain the Nazis' last great foothold on Russian territory, even while they were continuing their drive through tiny, tottering Finland from the southwest and east. Not only would the direcion of the new big offensive point

PACIFIC: Japs Run Out

Venturing forth from its home waters, Japan's boasted imperial fleet sailed within proximity of the S.'s mighty Fifth naval force but dodged a showdown fight after U. S. planes sent

EW HEBRIDES



islands. Plowing boldly Adm. Spruance

into the foe's home waters to support U. S. marine and ground troops in their assault on Saipan island in the inner ring of the Japs' defense system, the Fifth naval force under command of Adm. Raymond Spruance offered a brave challenge to the enemy fleet close to its major bases, but the Nips broke off the engagement after suffering loss of 373 planes besides the four ships in two days of con-

tinuing action. Meanwhile, U. S. ground forces met bitter opposition on Saipan, about 1,500 miles from the Japanese homeland, as they fought to extend their hold on the central sector of the island.

OPA: Vote Extension

1945.

By agreeing to allow revisions in ceilings of major textile items to reflect parity prices on cotton, senate and house conferences paved the way for extension of OPA to June, The nation's farm bloc scored

CONGRESS: Spends Less For the first time since the way broke out, congressional appropri-

ations will fall below the 100 billion dollar mark for the fiscal year starting July 1. Because of the completion of capital outlays and the large stockpile of war materials, Chairman Cannon (Mo.) of the house appropriations committee estimated provision of 66 billion dollars for the impending 12 months, including approximately

51/2 billion dollars for such items as financing the national debt. Following Pearl Harbor, congress appropriated 147 billion dollars, and then supplied 114 billion dollars for the next year. Declaring congressional appropriations "definitely have passed the hump, Chairman Cannon said they would continue on the down-grade, regardless of war developments.

AGRICULTURE:

Release Trucks

To help in the harvest of this year's big wheat crop, surplus used army trucks will be made available to farmers and haulers through the medium of county AAA offices. Because of the limited supply of trucks, however, only a small percentage in proportion to actual demand will be available, and the vehicles will be allotted only on the basis of the most critical need. After certification of an application by the AAA, dealers will then

purchase the trucks from the U.S. treasury's regional procurement office at an appraised price, and sell to the farmer or hauler at or below OPA ceilings.

SURPLUS GOODS:

Treated as a valuable national asset, U. S. surplus goods overseas should be disposed of in foreign The Trail Blazer countries with the aim of realizing the highest possible profit, a business advisory committee established by the government said. Although keeping one eye cocked on postwar trade, the committee advocated the disposal of surplus industrial equipment, observing that the sooner the devastated countries

sooner they will cease to be candidates for relief. In cases of low bids for surplus materials, sales might be made on tumes will outdo anything Betty has the condition that the foreign pur- ever had.

RECONVERSION:

on the reconversion of industry from a war to a peacetime basis should allow certain manufacturers to resume civilian output while competitors are still engaged in war work,

posing it.

WHISKY:

PATENTS

May Ban Corn

two camps, with was not there. dure and W P E Vice - Chairman Charles Wilson op-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE hand that rocks the cradle gets the spotlight these days. Our movie stars have lost nothingthey've even gained much-by be coming mothers. They were out in the vanguard of the vogue-Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Gene Tierney, and Lana Turner-all glittering names in movieland. And with sincerest flattery the minor glamorettes whipped into line.

Gone but Not Forgotten

A star who has a baby is gone from audiences a year or more. That is, only so

far as actually seeing her movies is concerned. She can open the newspapers or magazines any old time and read

> Betty Grable as much about herself, now that baby - having is the rage, as if she were stand-

ing before the right and the miniature dirigible cameras on an started off around the top of the Alice Faye eight hour day.

Box Office Betty Grable's latest pic- dipped his wand and the little ship nosed down and began to descend ture, "Pin Up Girl," was finished in September of last year. But Betty stayed in the hearts of fans who foland the ship ascended and reproduced his movement in the lowed her progress avidly in every detail.

Let's go back a few years. It was Norma Shearer who really put babies on the cinematic lap. She was called the first lady of Hollywood then, and, as you know, the first lady can do no wrong. She was also the wife of Irving Thalberg, our top producer. Twentieth Century-Fox recently

controlled the ship by radio. Since put out word that Betty Grable's next picture will be "Diamond Horseshoe," a gilded musical based on Billy Rose's night club. Her cos-

Wanted—The Details

But your fan comes back with "Is mind. Experts admit that the Gerit true Betty wore butcher boy man pilotless planes are nothing smocks when she was carrying but rockets and they can be sent in Vicki?" or "How about that formula Victoria Elizabeth James thrives

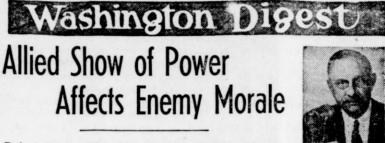
If you meet Betty she'll talk only about the baby and Harry. "Wait until you get into harness

again," I said. "The music will get hysterical gesture of the writhing into your feet. The costumes will bring that certain heady feelingwhy, even the smell of the makeup will become incense in your nos-"Sure," said the glamour madonna.

duction board into She was yesing me, but her mind

Only the Beginning

And I keep remembering her remark to Harry James when she found she had a girl baby: "I'll have a boy for you, Harry-honest I will." Just thinking of the loss in The terms of the loss in



Robot Plane Attacks Used to Bolster Home-Front Spirits Following First Invasion Landings.

Washington, D. C.

some three decades ago returned to

ah-ing at a mechanical miracle we

were witnessing. It was in Germany,

Before us stood a pompous gentle

man in evening clothes with fero-

cious mustachios. He had a wand

in his hand and with it directed the

movement of a beautiful little dirigi-

ble about three feet long, a perfect

replica of the zeppelins which were

It did look rather startling. The

impressario moved his wand to the

tent, its tiny propellers whirring. He

He traced a graceful circle upward

air. Finally, after performing all sorts of such feats it gracefully de-

It was an impressive sight but

afterwards an American engineer

who had witnessed the display ex-

plained to me that it was all "per-

fectly simple." He said the wand

was merely a signal to a man con-

cealed from the audience who sat

before an electric switchboard and

then many experiments have been

carried on by this type of remote

control but so far as I know it has

not been used in any engines of war.

Naturally, when I first read the

admit that there could be radio-con-

a defensive stroke. Reports reach-

ing Washington in the last days indi-

cate that there is a defeatist

psychosis mounting in Germany.

That this bit of Buck Rogers fantasy

was to be an antidote, is clear from

Temperatures rose and fell for

many days thereafter but the peaks

was a stranger to me.

Hirohito's back yard.

trolled pilotless planes.

scended and landed on a table.

just beginning to be talked about.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Co

WNU Services, Union Trust Building | he is a garrulous workman drinking his thin beer with a group of friends; perhaps he is even the In the last days of June when the quiet-faced fellow wearing the papers were full of stories of Gerswastika, heiling Hitler with the many's "secret weapon," the robot plane, a scene which I witnessed rest. Anyhow, he is described in the

document I quote as the "third man" who, like a dark shadow, haunt me. I stood in a large tent "overhears all conversations." with a crowd of people, oh-ing and "He learns," says a nervous Nazi warning, which I cannot identify further, translation of which I am quoting literally, "that the enemy took a village a week ago, that there is only one German soldier to every 500 meters along the eastern front (I have been told by a Colonel) that the Americans will attack with a hundred thousand aircraft steered by remote control methods (yes, certainly, our charwoman's nephew who works in the secret department in the Reich air ministry says so). . . ." and so the transla-tion runs, revealing the state

of Nazi nerves. No wonder that when the German "secret weapons," the pilotless bombers, were sent over London the German propaganda fairly shrieked its triumph from every housetop in an effort to off-set the grim news of the invasion. Unfortunately for Herr Goebbels, at almost that very moment the most powerful air weapon ever created, the B-29, was making the longest flight on record to strike at the heart of Japan's chief war industry. That, un-doubtedly, had its repercussions in Germany.

What is the state of nerves in Berlin, where, according to a correnews of the robots, the picture of the little zeppelin floated into my spondent of the Swiss Journal de Geneve, "everywhere one travels there are ruins, piles of rubble paper has taken the place of windows and there are makeshift roofs only the general direction of their targets. But the same experts freely with no tops on them in many quarters the majority of the inhabitants are buried beneath the ruins. . .

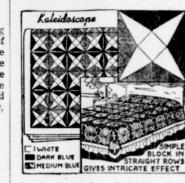
I mention the rocket attacks not so much to emphasize the last No Complaints, Please

You can judge what the govern-Teuton, but because they mark an ment is thinking about the attitude important milestone in the psychowhich Berliners are taking by an logical battle whose frenzy has article printed in the Lokal Anmounted in these weeks since the zeiger invasion. The robot attack was not nearly as much of an offensive as

"For the sake of your lives be careful!" it says and then begs that no complaint about their work or revelation of what they are doing be made which might reveal something to the enemy. "Talk about how well we are fed "



ON THE center table in most Victorian parlors there was kaleidoscope. Guests gazed into this after they tired of looking at the family album. Bits of colored glass were reflected in an endless number of intricate patterns in this ingenious device. Very much the same effect was obtained by the method of putting together the



simple six-inch quilt block shown here and that is why the pattern was called the kaleidoscope

This quilt has just the right fla-vor for today's decorating trends. It will make a stunning spread for your bed either in the colors suggested here or in any other combination that suits your room. The blocks are so easy to piece and are such a convenient size to carry around that they make ideal summer pick-up work.

NOTE-Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet with actual size quilt piece patterns for three of her favorite quilt. The Kaleidoscope, the Ann Rutbedge and the Whirl Wind are included. This is pattern No. 200 and the price is 15 cents. Address:

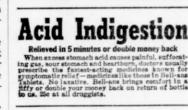
MRS. RUTH WYETH Bedford Hills Drawer 10	SPEARS New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pa	attern No. 200
Name	
Address	



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Yet tests in the tropics-made by nurses

-prove that Yodora protects under try-ing conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

"To relieve distress of MONTHLY-

Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLI

OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ADD YOUR BIT!

DASH IN FEATHERS

LICE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound is famous to relieve period

-will not spoil delicate fabrics.

spreads like face cream

Overseas Disposal

can be restored to production, the

chasers will buy other new equipment from this country, the com-

mittee counselled.

Conflicting Plans

The question of whether policy

reportedly has di- trils." vided the War Prodis. W P B Chairman Donald Nelsor favoring the proce-

Berlin, but it would also serve to vision that the President take all whittle down a potential Nazi springboard for an encirclement attack against Russian forces to the south.

In Italy, Allied forces moved ahead after eliminating pockets of stubborn German rear-guards, putting up a desperate delaying action to permit the bulk of the Nazi forces to retire behind the new defense

BILL OF RIGHTS: For GIs

Estimated to cost from 3 to 6 billion dollars, congress passed and the President signed the so-called "bill of rights" for vets of World War II, designed to avoid the hardships suffered by soldiers of World War I FOOD: upon their demobilization.

Under the "bill of rights," vets will be entitled to an unemployment compensation of \$20 a week for 52 weeks during the first two years after the war, if unable to find suitable work. Also available will be at least one year of schooling for vets whose education was interrupted by the war, with the government providing \$500 for tuition and \$50 monthly for subsistence, plus \$25 for dependents.

For vets seeking to buy or repair farms or homes or establish small businesses, the government will With the termination of the war guarantee 50 per cent of the loan in Europe and the shipments of food up to a maximum of \$2,000, with interest at 4 per cent and the the stockpiling of commodities, Maramount repayable in 20 years. The shall said. Coupled with military reveterans' administration also is serves, present food stocks should authorized to spend one-half billion to provide hospital facilities for the care of returning servicemen.

bill has been introduced in the house to create the office of "Senator-at-

United States. These senators would

not be permitted to vote, but would

have all the other privileges of the

upper chamber. Representative Can-

that the purpose is to utilize the

experience of the former chief ex-

eld, who sponsors the bill, says

SAILORS: The U. S. navy now

has a total personnel of 3,400,646,

including the marines, coast guard

ves for the benefit of the people.

Large"

for all ex-Presidents of the

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

Red armies toward Warsaw and another victory in the act's prolawful action to assure parity on cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacc

Donald Nelson Whittling down a maze of amend-**Charles Wilson** ments to the act, the conferees did provide for some changes in OPA,

including 1. Filing of protests against OPA regulations:

2. Adjustment of rent ceilings where they are higher or lower than the prevailing standards, or if landlords' costs or taxes have increased substantially; 3. Permission for retailers to

carry higher priced goods in certain tractors, lines than they did in the prewar period.

Postwar Stocks

In order to avoid the glut of 1919, the government's surplus stocks of foods will be released through normal trade channels after the war, M. Lee Marshall, War Food administration director of distribution, revealed. Although original vendors would

opposition in view of the tight feed be given the opportunity to repursituation. chase food stocks, WFA will only accept fair bids and sell in areas

where particular types of commodities are scarce, Marshall said. strictions even on wheat. overseas, there will be no need for provide a large part of the needs of liberated people, who will have to eat while being rehabilitated. would be diverted to alcohol.

In recently relaxis what turns movie moguls' hair ing restrictions on gray. use of materials Georgie Jessel is doing a bit of for civilian produc-

worrying, too. He's wondering about tion in areas with "The Dolly Sisters." He wants Alice labor surpluses. Faye and Betty Grable together in Nelson declared that one, just as they were in "Tin that the withholding Pan Alley.'

of civilian production until all com-Alice finished "The Gang's All panies might return to such work Here" on July 3, 1943. One year as would result in regimentation of the calendar goes could be dangerindustry for a prolonged period. ous to a star. But Alice's mail On the other hand, Wilson rebuilds, although she's made but two portedly contends that manufacpictures in the last three years. Her turers allowed to resume civilian profans write about how much more duction before others would enjoy a beautiful she is now than before Aljump in the market on war conice Jr. was born. Even so, it's time

who would virtually be for Mrs. Phil Harris to be thinking penalized for their efficiency in fulof her next starring vehicle. She filling government orders. can make one before "The Dolly Sisters" goes on the schedule.

Time Out

What of Gene Tierney and Lana Although distillers' facilities have Turner? They proved quick-change been released from the production artists from baby tending to picture of industrial alcohol for war purroutine. Lana was gone from Metro poses during August, the prospect 14 months. Came back to "Marriage arose that they would be unable to Is a Private Affair" when Cheryl use corn in the manufacture of Christina was six months old. Steps whisky during the month because into "Women in Uniform" in two of the War Food administration's weeks' time.

"Heaven Can Wait" was closed out April 10, 1943. And "Laura" beready reached the Allied capitals we Because of this opposition, distilgan April 27, 1944. In between those lers may be compelled to use dates Gene Tierney lived a downpopulation in Germany. wheat, rye and possibly Carribean to-earth interval at Junction City molasses, it was reported, with rewhich included keeping house in an army settlement for husband Lieut. With farmers already having Oleg Cassini. She gave birth to turned in close to 65,000,000 bushels Daria on October 14 last in a Washof corn to the government for ington hospital. If any of you girls processing uses despite the tight think you're bright and capable, top feed situation existing, the WFA that one. Gene plays the title role in promised that none of the grain "Laura" at the moment; wears the most bizarre modern costumes.

. . .

Jerry Lester tells about the end

The tension in enemy countries is understandable to any of us in Washeverybody still gets fresh white bread and even occasionally eggs ington who have gone through the and some lovely apples." strain of that morning when the Obviously this is directed to a first hint came over the air that

people utterly discouraged by minds D-day was dawning. Like many other newsmen, writers and broadequally desperate. From another source, which I cannot identify, is casters, I was routed out of my bed revealed a message said to come shortly after midnight after bedirectly from the High Command iting on the alert for weeks, and from self, calling for "strong hearts" to then on for many hours that bed meet the news of the retreats on the Russian front, which it freely How Did the Enemy Feel? admits has become a "psychologi-

cal burden." A Remarkable Map

and valleys of emotion in this country could have been nothing com-The many members of the Napared with those of our enemies. As tional Geographic society have reyet we cannot know exactly what ceived the remarkable new map of the German pulse beat was when Japan and adjacent regions put out our forces reached their shores after recently by that organization.

all the boasting about Hitler's "West This is the first time that a de Wall"; or how kimonos fluttered tailed map has been computed with when the Japanese homeland was the geographic heart of Tokio as its ruthlessly hammered by an engine The National Geographic center. of war more terrible than any they Bulletin states that the exact spot expected existed-or when Ameriis Tokio's central railway station about which cluster the imperial palcan naval guns roared in the Kuriles and the Bonins, almost in ace, the central post office and the Marunouchi building, one of the It takes some time to assay the city's largest official structures.

morale in enemy lands, but thanks The map has been compiled of to certain reports which have alentirely new base material and is being used by the general staff and can gauge the mental state of the other government departments which opened their files to the Na-Some of the information comes tional Geographic researchers for its preparation.

from secret sources which may not Just because we have our eyes on be disclosed lest they give a hint western Europe at the moment is no to the gestapo as to whom or where the sources are. One such report reason why we should forget what is speaks of that spectre "the third going on in the Pacific. Fortunately, man" who is haunting the Nazi our forces have been built up there to the point where we can carry on minions everywhere they go. Persimultaneous action with the movehaps he is a bent old derelict sweeping the street crossing. Perhaps ments of the armies in Europe.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Julius Caesar would have had more water to cross today in invading Britain-the cliffs of Dover have receded that much.

Nazi slave-labor recruitment among women in occupied northern Italy now applies only to unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 30, resulting in a desperate matrimonial rush. . . .

Pillow feathers are so scarce i Hungary and the Balkan countries that Nazis are offering a bribe of one gallon of gas for a quantity of

feathers worth about 15 cents.

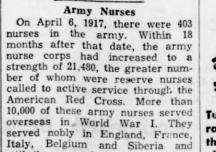
places with the others.

many.

A "seat changing" signal is given at regular intervals in the crowded trains in Japan, and people who

have been sitting stand up to change

Army Nurses



with the army of occupation in Ger-

Turn in your scrap iron, rubber, rags and waste fats to produce that needed part for gun, tank, plane, ship or ammunition!

P.O.W. STRIKE: German war | EMPLOYMENT: A decline of 100,000 workers per month in war prisoners have refused to work in beet fields near Scotts Bluff, Neb., plants has been the trend since the because their pay basis has been beginning of the year, the departchanged. Formerly they received ment of commerce reports. While volving a canning company. 80 cents a day flat rate. This has in sections shortages of manpower been changed to a piece work rate exist, the overall picture of the naof 30 cents for each quarter acre tion is a downward movement in thinned. Lieut. Col. Clyde Dempster factory employment, the report said disciplinary action would be went on. In nonwar jobs, employtaken if the men continued on strike. ment will remain the same. **JOBS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS: A**

VACCINES: A new method to increase the potency of vaccines has been developed in Chicago, the principle feature of which is irradiation by ultraviolet rays for a fraction of a second. The exposure renders the bacteria in the vaccine uninfectious, but does not destroy its power to combat infection, it is said. RUNS: Melvin Ott, manager of the New York Giants, scored his 1,741st run in 19 years of big league

ball playing, breaking a record established by Honus Wagner in 1917. Wagner required 21 seasons to pile and women's corps, as of May 1. up his record.

cedures, especially with respect to subcombination claims. CHINA "A possible solution to postwar utilization of machinery and equipment for which billions were spent here and in England during the war. is to sell or lend it to China," K. Y.

be granted for the sole purpose of

Chen of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration declared. Pointing out China's abundance of

raw materials and manpower, Chen said it needed from friendly nations only capital and technical skill. Transportation requirements call for 12,500 miles of railway alone ductions, which is smart business

handicapping future inventors whose of his father's newspaper career. discoveries would not otherwise in-His father wrote about a new play, fringe the complete patent," ruled saying "This was a turkey peddled the U. S. Court of Appeals for the two months before Thanksgiving." District of Columbia in a case in-He didn't know his publisher had helped finance the play. . . . Dame A concurring judge stated that the May Whitty finally gets a good part decision will "require considerable "Thrill of a Romance" with in Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

reexamination-if not readjustment -of patent office practices and pro-And they'll all have a thrill when Lauritz Melchoir starts singing. He's in the same opus.

John Is Still Hopeful

"Distinct patent rights should not Roasted Wrong Turkey

John Garfield won't do "Al Schmid, Marine." That picture and all war pictures are postponed indefinitely at Warner's. Garfield goes to Metro on loan-out for Hedy Lamarr, but says he, "I wish I'd been loaned out to Hedy Lamarr instead." He told about the producer who had such a bad picture he had to show it in the street in order to

drive people into the theater. . Don Ameche is setting up his own organization for the Don Ameche pro-

Every month, 100,000 young men become 18 years of age in America, and according to the law, on that occasion they become "liable for training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States."

men. It gives the answers to 376

Knowing the answers to these

questions may have a lot to do with

questions about the armed forces.

the rest of your life.

The United States Office of Education in the federal security agency has prepared a booklet (illustrated) of particular interest to these young KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

OUR BARBER AND

OPA CEILINGS

Raviola, the barber, today. "Sheeza

"What's the trouble?" we asked.

"No cutta da hair weeth da ceil-

We didn't quite follow him. "I'm a quit da biz," he repeated. "You wanna shave and haircut?

"Where is Chester's shop?" we

"You aska me! Sheeza here,

sheeza dere, sheeza everywhere.

Whatta he know about hair cut? He's

"Oh you mean Chester Bowles!"

"Chesta da Bowley of APA," he

"OPA, IPA, UPA, whatza da dee-

freeza da haircut and shave. Pretty

soon sheeza ration da bayrum an

"I missed reading about it. What's

"APA wanna freez da barber.

Washington's sheeza control da ra-

zor. Roosevelt is roll back da face

massage. I'm a quit da biz." "Well," we said, "you fellows

have certainly been jacking up the

prices. Look at me. Bald as a bat

and you sock me 75 cents for a hair-

"Da shave and da haircut sheeza

"I have seen shaves that had

no the same theeng like da lamb

shop, da cheeze and da hamburger."

much in common with the hambur-

ger," we remarked. "I vote for da Roosevelt, I no shave for heem," snapped Raviola. "Da barber has to live."

"I'm a quit da biz," insisted Ravi-

"You are evidently not aware that

to winning the war," we suggested.

"Da boys wheech winna da war shave demselves," countered the

barber. "General Eisenhower he

no say da 75 cent haircut hold uppa

"A haircut and shave are helpful

"I no sella da morale. I sella da

. . .

'Local Boy Makes Good'

("Our military leaders are de-

"Why?" we asked.

I'm a quit da biz. APA

You see Chesta da Bowley.'

"OPA." we corrected.

it all about?" we said.

feenist.'

we said.

ference?

cut

weetch haze."

replied.

with feeling.



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 XIX

"Steve, when Joy and Clay are married, and we get rid of this herd, you and I'll backtrack the trouble you're in.' "But you're going on."

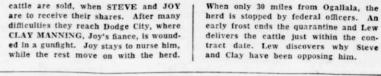
He shook his head. "No. We'll let Clay and Joy start the new ranch. I can see plenty of loopholes in Rayburn's killing. Those four can swear it against you now, but maybe we can make them swallow their witnesses, Chief Spotted Horse for make a holiday of it if they had one. That throws them into the hands of the United States marshal right here in Ogallala. Gives me when each tribe's ration had been an ax to hold over their heads. And there's other ways to make a man give up the truth." He. considered that and didn't say what he "We'll find out who killed saw. Rayburn. I'd gamble it wasn't you." He grinned suddenly. "You can't hit the broad side of a barn when you're sober. That night you were drunk!'

Again he put his arm across the slanted shoulders and pulled them night. It was as near as they could "We'll work it out, Steve. Don't let it hound you any more."

He lay that night in his bedroll smoking a last cigarette-he needn't ride guard now with so many extra hands—and there was a mingled bleakness and relief in what he Something had filled in him felt that had long been empty. He was back on his old footing again with Steve. And Steve himself was finishing up this trail facing his troubles in a way that Tom Arnold would be proud of. It was one thing the old man had wanted most in his life. That account was settled. But his own failure with Tom's fortune on the hoof was black. He couldn't be blamed for the quarantine, and yet when a man set out to deliver a Wing rode off. He ripped it open. It was like her other. Ten words: herd he delivered it, come hell or high water. It was the pride of being a good trail boss. Fifteen thousand dollars, maybe, for the hides and tallow sounded good in talk, but it wasn't much of a pay-off for the years that had gone into the herd. wasn't ninety thousand and wouldn't be much for the new ranch. He finished his cigarette and rubbed it out against the ground. It seemed strange then that he didn't here. This was August thirty-first. feel as low as he might. Over him the stars had never looked so clear to pass, the dusty job of parting and sharp. There was nothing going to spoil his sleep. He turned on his side and dropped

off soundly . . . and the next thing a mule's trace chains were clanking and dragging over him and a voice was yelling, "Whoa there! Whoa!" He bolted upright in his blankets and saw Charley Storms in the gray dawn, running and yanking the chains over the row of beds. Then he saw John Quarternight

rise more slowly next to him. Charback



ndian BEEF

WHAROLD CHANNING WIRE

and they ran their horses forward to | on was new: a small hat like twisted ropes of dark velvet wound turn that danger of a stampede. The bucks veered off at his waving around her head and a light brown signal. The women stopped. He suit, buttoned and small at the waist

and reaching below her shoe tops. ing. I no freeza da shave," he said, judged there were a thousand In-It turned her into a woman more dians in this camp. Riding back to the point again, than ever. He remembered they he was thankful he didn't have to had come through Kansas City and see this beef issued. Hunting down Omaha. They had long stops. She was looking out past the conductor's shoulder and came down almost as tame as pets. Mostly these like that, her eyes searching the de- asked. days the government did its own pot where a little group of men tongues. Ed Splann took liquor in-side the Indian Nations. I can get Sioux and some of the Cheyennes waited, until the conductor handed out her bag and she stood there hold- da advertise man." been good, he guessed. The cattle ing it herself, and he knew she would be held in a stockade, and was alone. He had to steel himself, walking

W.N.U.RELEASE

counted out that number would be toward her, feeling a shakiness in a way that nothing had ever shaken released on open ground. The mounted bucks would wait until they him before. She saw him, and all of her face seemed to catch the got to running good. Then they'd station's light, glowing and warm before a shadow fell. He couldn't sweep out on their ponies, using lances and steel-tipped arrows to make the kill. It was the squaws' speak in that moment until he managed, "I'll take your bag. Here.' job after that to strip the hides and He shifted it into his left hand and trim the meat; while in all the camps there would be dances and took her arm.

big doings through the day and There were men watching, expecting something they didn't see. Become now to their old-time buffalo yond the depot he avoided the town's hunts. street and walked into the dim lane.

He saw the stockade a little later, In a moment the Cannon Ball snorta huge square fenced with poles and ed behind them and after that wire on the flat mesa top. And soon banged past, showering down sparks. She put up one hand to after that an army ambulance came up from the east in the direction of cover her new hat. Then in the Ogallala. The town was out of sight sliding light of car windows he saw below the river bluff. An escort of her face turned up to him, strained yellow-legs trotted beside the slick for a question he had not asked. varnished three-seated outfit. They He did when the night was silent swung off out of his dust, until one again. "Where's Clay?" "In Chicago, I suppose," she said, "by this time. He went with a trainof the troopers came toward him and he recognized Captain Wing.

"There was another telegram in load of feeders for the stockyards. town for you," Wing said. "Thought He has a job." "I see.

"No, Lew. No, you don't. He lope in his hand and waited till isn't coming back." He felt as if something had

ola, ignoring our query. "I no maka stabbed through him, pinning him "Arriving Ogallala on Cannon Ball nine p. m. August thirty-one. Love." He slapped the settling dust from it and read it again, staring at the "I know." Her voice came up to da ceiling. I no giva da haircut on points." the shave and haircut are essential

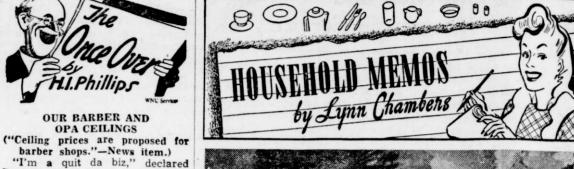
last. She might be only filling the him quietly. "We forgot one strong allotted space. And yet she never thing about Clay. His pride. We did waste her words. He felt a both did." A rail fence ran along quick warm stir run through his blood and tried to hold that feeling down. But tonight she would be tell. Is Steve all right?" "Yes," he said. "I'm keeping him

to morale if properly priced," we There were those afternoon hours out of town." "You needn't. I know all about argued. out the ranch stuff from the herd and after that feeding the beef long-horns in a thin line through the haircut. I am a quit da biz. You wanna haircut next time? You call stockade gate. He sat his horse on was an Open A rider wounded in up da Washington and ask OWI." one side, counting, while the post commandant and the Indian agent watched from the other. He could I could." Her voice dropped. "He see their eyes sweat and knew they died. But I'd made things easy for lighted with the way the first all-

lost their count early. In the end him, and when he found I was draft units made good in the latest they took his word. And all the Steve's sister he told me. Steve smashing Italian drive." - News time, shouting out his tally at didn't kill Sheriff Rayburn. That item.) each hundred head to Joe Wheat who man did. The doctor wrote a con- The kids we saw in induction lines,

wrote the numbers down, he was fession for him and witnessed it. And wor

da invashun.'





Keep Cool With Frosty Ice Box Pudding (See Recipes Below)

Summer Favorites If appetites are dawdling, a real job confronts the cook. Summer or winter, the body Pan-Fried Potatoes Carrot Salad Pan Rolls Marmalade needs nourishment, and the CAR basic seven foods must be included

in the diet. What, then, must be done? Well, for one thing, the appetite must be coaxed with new and dif-ferent combinations of food. Even in summer there should be one hot food in the meal, but the cold ones should be very cool and tempting.

Save Used Fats!

Today's round-up of recipes will help in planning palate-pleasing menus for hot summer days: *Veal-Cheese Sandwich.

(Makes 6 sandwiches) 1/2 pound prepared veal loaf 1/2 cup cottage cheese

6 stuffed olives 1 teaspoon grated onion

1 tablespoon mayonnaise Butter 12 slices bread

Chill yeal loaf and slice thinly, Mix cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, onion and mayonnaise. Place veal slices on buttered bread. Top with bread spread with cottage cheese mixture. A leaf of lettuce may be placed in between. Serve with pickles and potato chips for lunch

Jellied Chicken and Vegetables. (Serves 6) tablespoon unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water or stock 1½ cups hot chicken stock 1/2 teaspoon salt

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Mach. Opers. Wanied: Men skilled, semi-skilled. Day, night shift. Time & ½ over 40 hrs. Extha for night. Postwar posi. Write, come. Mirs. Equip. Co. 3023 W. Atkinsop Ave., Tel. Hilltop 1200, Milwaukee 9, Wis

Waitresses: Excel. oppor. for teachers dur ing vacations. exper. not nec. Good wages meals uniforms furn. Childs Restaurant 178 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis



OPPORTUNITY

Sand Spreader, easily attached to any car or truck. Inventor will sell part interest. Certified Appraisal & Guaranty Co. 4714 W. North - Milwaukee, Wis.

SCOURING PAD, newly invented novel feature. Unlimited sales and profits, sell interest. Certified feature. Unlimited sales and protect, are rights to mfg, or sell interest. Certified Appraisal, 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis,

MILK CHUTE, absolutely burglar proof. Every home a potential buyer. Sell outright or part. Certified Appraisal & Guaranty Ce., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Electro Dynamic Drive, recently patented, will revolutionize certain industry. Owner will sell or trade substantial interest. Cer-tified App., 4714 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

FEET REMEDY

Nu-Ald Antiseptic Foot Bath, relieves dis tress, soothes corns, callouses, bunions, Economy package \$1.00. Sun Mail Order Sales (5), Majestic Hotel, Spokane 8, Wash.

Electric Motors, Etc.

CASH PAID FOR USED 32 volt appliances and motors. Describe make, type, quantity, candition, and price wanted. DORFF condition, and price wanted. DOI ELECTRIC COMPANY, Shelby, Mont

WANTED-CAMERAS

CAMERAS CASH FOR YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT! HAVE YOU any cameras or accessories that you wish to sell' Visit the BOSTON STORE CAMERA DEPARTMENT or send in your equipment for appraisal, charges collect. We will pay you cash for it or make an allowance on the purchase of new equipment. We reserve the right to reject any equipment.

any equipment. Expert Repairing of Cameras Projectors, sound equipment and miscel-laneous photographic accessories. Esti-mates given on request. CAMERA DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR BOSTON STORE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Vast Lake in Shape of

Horseshoe Under London

More than a thousand feet below London is a great lake, so vast that it is believed to stretch as far as France. It lies below the natural water reservoirs.

The lake is said to be in the shape of a horseshoe, and stretches beneath Surrey and Kent. Many attempts were made to reach this supply, but it was not until a couple of years ago that a successful boring was made for a London factory.

Geologists know of another great underground lake-perhaps "sea" would be a better descrip tion-which lies beneath Australia, Remove, stir into first mixture, and is believed to extend as far then strain again through cheeseas South America.



saucepan, cover and cook over low flame 10 min-

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup cold water

*Fig Ice Box Pudding.

(Serves 10)

Stir sugar and water, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes.

sugar on fruit, then let stand 1 hour. Then turn, mix in enamel ----

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menus

*Veal-Cheese Sandwich

*Fig Ice Box Pudding

Beverage

chicken and vegetables in layers

From main dishes and salads we

go to desserts. These are designed

to be perfect foil, light endings to

meals. You'll find them flavor-per-

Red Currant and Raspberry Ice

Cream. (Makes 21/2 cups)

2 pounds red currants, stemmed

1 pint cream or evaporated milk,

and chill. Unmold on lettuce.

*Recipes Given

fect and easy to make:

pint red raspberries

1 cup granulated sugar

whipped

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

utes, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Remove, squeeze through double cheesecloth. To this add the following syrup:

yell, "Look, you lazy cowboys! Look!"

He saw it then-all the prairie lying beyond as white as Quarternight's hair. Frost! The old man turned to him. "Lew," he said, "if that don't make you believe in God, nothing will."

They could move now. Sixty days' time or one good frost would kill the Texas fever. The quarantine wouldn't hold. Dressed, he stepped out of his blankets onto a mat of grass as stiff as nails. In the dawn the prairie looked like snow. To the cook he said, "Pull up to

the ridge before you stop for breakfast. We're going to get a wiggle on ourselves.

With the herd shaped and walking fast in the cold air, waiting for the frost to melt before they grazed, he pointed up the ridge at eight o'clock. No one stopped them. On along the crest he could see the Northern cowmen breaking their dead-line camps, and as he passed the military street where the yellowlegs were rolling up their tents Captain Wing rode out.

parted.

His brown face was polished from an early shave; he was looking "Well, Texan," he said, pleased. you played in luck. The Cheyennes claimed we'd get an early frost this year. I'm going on to the post now, but I've detailed some of my men to escort you in the rest of the way, just in case of trouble.

"That's mighty good of you, Cap," he said. "The cook's up there in front with beefsteaks for breakfast. You'd better stop."

One last night's camp south of Ogallala, a dry one-there was no water here-and they crossed the river the next day at noon. For more than a mile the thirsty herd spread out in the wide bottom, drank and splashed themselves and romped on up the low bluffs beyond. They were fatter and better looking than when they had left the Little Comanche. That was good. He wouldn't need to argue with the agent about condition. All his contract stated anyway was numbers and an average weight of five hundred pounds when this beef was dressed. Even a greenhorn could see the animals would do that.

From the flat top of a mesa north of the river, flanking the herd and shaping it again, he looked back and could see the far-off arrowheads of other herds coming down the divide. The Open A must be among them. Let them come.

A yelling commotion turned him. He was up high enough now to see all the mesa toward its rim of Hundreds of canvas tepees hills. dotted it. A swarm of mounted bucks had started a race toward him, riding cream-colored ponies and decked out in gaudy blanket shirts for this special occasion. Women and children were running afoot behind them, the squaws' dresses flapping in a dangerous way for cattle.

He called across to Quarternight

only half seeing the cattle stream- I've got it here.' ing past. Long before train time he was

you might want it.

He nodded, turned the gray enve-

sounds of Ogallala's night life rose pacing the loose cinders of the depot | and died away. She seemed to lis- The lads from office, store and yard. ten. In the silence again she said, As he paced along slowly he could

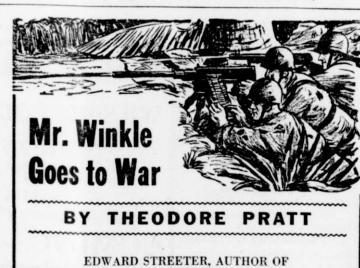
"A girl can't marry a man who smell himself, strong lavender wa- won't have her, can she? That was ter the barber had rubbed over his it. Clay knew what had happened. face and into his hair. It wasn't a He could have gone on with half of smell he was used to and he took me and wouldn't. It was his pride off his hat to let it evaporate. He but more than that, I think. There had put on a black suit coat and were a lot of fine things in Clay under it a white shirt and red tie. after all." With a new pair of checked Texas

"There were," he said. "I know pants and fawn-colored town boots that now.' they made his outfit for special She had been looking off past him. times. Well, this was special enough, She brought her eyes up with a

one way. At last the train arrived. This was the Cannon Ball going turned soft. "Do you see I have a through to Salt Lake City. The polnew suit? I bought it in Omaha. I ished brass plates and bands of its thought it would be nice to wear engine slid past him, slowly now, A before we went on." messenger in gray overalls grinned from the express car. Most of the Before they went on. In those words all of the future opened ahead velvet curtains were drawn across of him, the little trail that was left

the diner's windows, but a few were parted.- to Wyoming and all of the years they would have. "You'll wear it," He had halted near the station, he said, "tomorrow," and brought back in its shadow, and even when he saw her he didn't move. He fire was rising in him, burning clean hardly knew her. She was stand- away a loneliness he would never ing in a sleeper's vestibule behind know again.

the conductor. Everything she had (THE END)



1917's RECORD-BREAKING WAR BOOK, "DERE MABEL," SAYS:

"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" is swell. Having read the first page I could not put it down until I had read the last.

It is a charming, restrained bit of satire which is going to appeal to the hearts of thousands of people who are groping for something which ties this fantastic war into human realities. Here's hoping that Chipsian Mr. Winkle becomes as well known and well beloved as he deserves to be.

LOOK FOR "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

The green hands drawn from their Out of the dark the calls and peaceful lives

To ways of war so new-

shop-From farm and school and mill-They didn't look so hot at first, But how they fill the bill!

The tall and gangling, awkward kid-

And "Shorty" with the grin-The youngster with the baffled look-

The kid with freckled skin-The East Side hard-eyed sort-

'Not much like warriors," we mused-

They've answered now, "SEZ YOU!"

The lad that seemed so numbed and sad-

The one who clowned so much-The other one called "Butch"-All brought up in the peaceful ways, We wondered how they'd cope With fighters trained and in the

Well, Hitler's got the dope!

The nervous boy who looked so tense

That morn the train pulled out . . . The pudgy, bandy-legged one Who seemed a mere Boy Scout . . . "How will they do D-day?"

We asked ourselves, and now we know-

The answer is "O.K!" The student type, the scholar sort,

The sloppy looking guys . . The kids who took it as a joke-The ones with tear-filled eyes . . "They're no go-get-'em bunch," Some whispered, but behold 'em now-

Say, how those kids can punch! . . .

The senate has cut the cabaret tax down from 30 per cent on each bill to 20 per cent and exempted all servicemen. We now expect thousands of men to claim they are soldiers and sailors who never thought of it before. . . .

General De Gaulle strikes us as the type of man who would have to be dipped in boiling water to unbend.

Famous Last Words Any Nazi Marshal to Another: "Are you busy just now?"

An autoist arrested 13 years ago for speeding finally appeared in a New York court and was fined \$10 the other day. It seems to us he demonstrated fully that he has reduced his speed greatly.

Then there is the story that Hitler demanded of a pal, "Vas is das D-dav?' "D is for dunking," explained the chum.

"For dunking who?" demanded Adolf.

"You will find oudt," was the reply.

up chicken, chopped 1 cup cooked vegetables (peas, string beans, beets, aspara-

gus, carrots) cloth. Chill, fold in whipped cream, 1/2 pimiento or green pepper salt and vanilla and freeze in hand freezer. Use three parts ice to one

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot stock and stir until dissolved. part rock salt. Freeze until solid,

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Potatoes and

onions are coming into the mark-

Ice cream consumption has in-

creased from eight pounds per

person in 1924 to sixteen pounds

Homemakers are urged to can

as many fruits and vegetables

this season to give themselves

Last year, more lard was pro-

duced than at any time during

Egg supplies are still plentiful.

Use at least one a day to fortify

Sugar stamps 30 and 31 (book

point-insurance for the winter.

ets. They are very much usable

in summertime menus.

the nation's history.

in 1942.

your diet.

later.

still effective.

Rinse a square then pack in four parts ice and one mold in cold wapart rock salt and let mellow for ter, pour a thin two hours. layer of liquid jel-Let stiffen ly. slightly and decorate with pepper

2 cups dried white figs and other vegeta-11/2 cups water bles. Arrange the 1 cup granulated sugar thickening jelly, 1 teaspoon cinnamon Few grains salt 1 tablespoon plain gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 11/2 cups cream or evaporated milk, whipped Lady fingers

Cornstarch custard Cover figs with boiling water, let stand about 10 minutes. Drain, clip stems and grind or chop figs fine. Add 11/2 cups cold water, bring to a boil and cook about 5 minutes or until water is evaporated. Remove from heat, add gelatin moistened in 1/4 cup cold water. Stir to dissolve. Cool, add lemon juice and blend. Whip cream and beat into fig mixture. Line sides of a 11/4 quart ring mold with lady fingers. Pour fig-cream mixture into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate and fill center with cornstarch

4) are each good for 5 pounds of custard or serve plain. sugar. Sugar stamp, number 40, If you wish more detailed instructions will give you 5 pounds of sugar on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn for canning. An extra 20 pounds Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 of canning sugar is available with South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illistamp 37, upon application to nois. Please don't forget to enclose a your local board. This will give stamped, self-addressed envelope for your you 10 pounds now and 10 pounds reply Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Casual Decoration More Effective; **Results Make Room Less 'Precious'**

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | muted tones.

Understatement is as effective in Another charming room in this same show is a bedroom for a decorating as in conversation. This point was smartly made in a recent pretty pastel lady. It is an octagon shaped room with plain walls white-

yellow duvetyn printed in classic medallions, an old Aubusson rug arranged without ostentation; but it

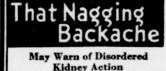
ures: a French empire piano of wal- draperies looped intricately over the shuttered windows. . . . the beautinut and mahogany with a 19th century Italian piano chair painted in fully chosen small tables and chairs. the fastidious collection of bibesoft blue-green, an Italian Directoire fruitwood center table with Regency

lots. Then unexpectedly for the floor chairs in rosewood and gilt-along -baby ocelot rugs against parquet with exquisite ornaments and bibe- hardwood. lots. The upholsteries are all in | Consolidated Features. -- WNU Release

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for ehildren who suffer occasional constitution —and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Pack-age of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Pewders. At all drug stores.

\$ Invest in Liberty 🛣 🛣 Buy War Bonds





Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving

You may suffer nagging backache, sadache, dizziness, getting up nights, er pains, swelling—feel constantly neadache, dizziness, getting up nighta leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signa sk kidney or bladder disorder are some

urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doon's help the Hidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere.

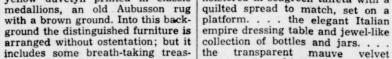


with modern pieces but doing it in a A sitting room, for instance, has palest yellow walls and hangings of the soigne Italian Directorie bed up-

a flavor of European urbanity by washed severely, a deliberately temperate background for precious using wonderful old furniture along furniture to keep it from seeming rather casual way that keeps the too glamorous. Full ruffled muslin effect from seeming too precious but curtains are used for the same reason and in the spirit of the pas-

toral vogue of the 18th century. Thus

holstered in seagreen taffeta with a quilted spread to match, set on a





Kewaskum Opera House

A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE OF

the state of months and the state

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a.m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays At West Fend 2 to 5 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

vrites:

"Hi, Don & Bill:

the nights are too cold.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kloomberg and family visited with Mr. and Mrs Joras Volland.

urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. good times again. Chris. Mathieu.

The annual school meeting will be day evening at 8 'p. m.

West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Mil-

Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

day.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce-Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.-adv.

Wisconsin hog production is expected to drop from 35 to 40 per cent be-Icw the 1943 level, estimates Jame Lacey, extension specialist in animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin.

WAR BONDS-buy them!

give me as to their respective organ-VORPAHL BEGINS MARINE izations would be very helpful. TRAINING AT SAN DIEGO "We are having ideal baseball wea-

England

June 23, '44

Pvt. Frederick Vorpabl, son of Mr. fer but unfortunately I she'ved my and Mrs. John Vorpahl, who left for glove and spikes, age is creeping on. service last week Monday, June 26, Well, Bill, give my very best regards and was inducted into the U.S. marto all and rest assured that we're in ine corps at the Milwaukee induction there pitching. I'll be on the watch station, has been sent to the marine for that weekly issue. Cheerio, ole boy, hase at San D'ego, Calif. for his I'll see you soon.' "boot" training. Freddle was first ac-Your old pal. cepted into the navy but was trans-

Joe ferred to the marines when he report-ALFRED UELMEN, BROTHER OF JCE, ALSO IN ENGLAND, WRITES A letter was also received the past

week from M/Sgt. Joe Uelmen's bro-REINDEL HOME FROM HOSPITAL ther, Pvt. Alfred "Ollie" Uelmen, also ON PASS: PARENTS VISIT HIM stationed in England. Alfred writes Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, ac that he hasn't been able to locate his companied by their guests, Mr. and brother over there yet. "Ollie' is in Mrs. Martin Heindel of Kaukauna, Krueger, in the town of Auburn and a medical supply depot company. His nade a trip to Galesburg, Ill. last wife is residing at Plymouth. He Wednesday to visit their son, Pvt.

Roger Reindel, at the Mayo General hospital. Pvt. Reindel is recovering BOHN RETURNS TO CAMP from a leg wound received in the

"Will have to write a few lines and the Reindels found their son ready to ter spending two weeks with his folks, thanks to all who extended sympathy let you know I am still living and in come home on a three-day pass and Mr. and Mrs. Edward behn of Kewas- and helped us in any way during our good health, and hope you are too. We he accompanied them back Thursday kum route. He came to attend the trying time, the illness and death of are having fairly nice weather the last to spend until Saturday here. days. The only thing I don't like is

KOERBLE BEGINS "BOOT"

"How is everything ground the old TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES home town? Suppose going full speed Apprentice Seaman Donald Koerble, abead. Well, that is what we are doson of the Norton Koerbles, who was ing too, so we get this business over inducted into the navy with a Wash-Joe Strobel of Oconto visited Sat- with and come home and have our ington county group of men last week Monday in Milwaukee, has been as-"I didn't meet anyone over here as

yet that I know but maybe will be Great Lakes, Ill., where he is in "boot" held at the South Elmore school Mon- lucky enough and run into somebody training. His address . Donald Norsome day. Had a letter from my bro- ton Koerble A/S, U.S.N.T.C., Com-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein of ther Joe last week but havent been pany 1436, Great Lakas, Ill. Donald able to locate him so far. We just had has been added to our long list of sermail call now and that is one thing vicemen subscribers.

we all look forward to every day. Rewaukee spent a few days with John ceived the papers from May 12th and SGT. WEDDIG, BRIDE AT MIAMI 19th today and it seems good to read S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and the home town news. Thanks very the former Miss Ruth Schleif, are now family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. much for sending it to me. It is al- at Miami Beach, Fla., where Sgt. Wed-Lester Schoepke at Cedar lake Sun- ways better news than none at all dig is spending two weeks in a rest even if it is a month old. camp while awaiting re-assignment to

"I am working in a medical supply a camp in the states. Sgt. Weddig dar Lake, Sunday, July 9. Music by depot and like the bb all right. Al. was married last week Tuesday, the Ray Miller and his popular orchestra ways feel I am luckier than a lot of last day of his 23-day furlough at guys who have to sleep in for holes bome which he was given after nearly out in the field. two years of overseas duty during

"Don't know of much more news so which he took part in the North Afwill have to sign off and read my papers and hope to get back soon and have our good times together again. remain with him at Miami Beach un-So 'til we meet again, cheerio." til he is re-assigned. Otto's address is

to

Your friend.

PVT. FERN BURKE OF

WACS SENDS LETTER

Here's an interesting letter sent

"Ollie"

S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, A.A.F. Redistribution, St. 2, Room 417, Patrician Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

FROST CALLED BACK TO SHIP

ter, Mich. was home on a 3-day pass over the week end which he spent with his wife, the former Verna Eichstedt, here and with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Krueger near Campbellsport.

FROUD PAPA TRANSFERRED

S/Sgt. Edwin Ahlers of Route 2. Kewaskum, was recently transferred ty Dalhart, Tex. from Pratt, Kas. Sgt Ahlers and wife, the former Helen ed for service. His address is Pvt. the proud parents of a baby daughter Schuppel of the town of Barton, are Frederick Vorpahl, Plt. 743, R. D. M.C. born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Fend, June 24.

KRUEGER HOME SUNDAY

Pfc. Harold Krueger of Camp Atterbury, Ind. spent Sunday at the home with friends in the village. He was given a three-day pass.

T/Sgt. Philip Bohn returned to Ft. Italian campaign. When they arrived, Leonard Wood, Mo. last Thursday afwedding of his brother Edward.

FROJECT MEETINGS FOR 4-H MEMBERS TO BEGIN JULY 10

July 10 marks the beginning of the and group of 4-H project meetings which are being held for club members this summer in Washington county. They will be held in the following places

July 10-Ray Horst home, 2:00 p. m. July 10-Jacob Janz home, 7:30 p. m July 11-Peter Boden home, 7:36 p.

July 13-Mrs. Wallace Kuhaupt home, 2:00 p. m.

July 13-Alfred Reinders home, 7:30 p. m July 14-Edwin J. Mayer home, 7:30 p. m.

July 17-Mrs. Geo. Arnold home 7:30 p. m. July 19-Ed. Ahlers bome, 7:30 p.m.

Instructions will be given by Miss Eroege and Mr. Jindra in foods, dairy, and gardening Questions will also be answered on any of the other projects

rican, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. during the meeting, All 4-H members He is in the air corps. His wife will and their leaders are asked to attend.

BEAUTY SHOPPE CLOSED

We wish to notify our patrons that our beauty shoppe will be closed from July 10 through July 23. Please make your appointments accordingly.

Ellsworth Prost, S 1/c, a member of 6-30-2 p Kewaskum Reauty Shoppe ren.

rors on said roll, whether in tion of property or otherwise. Dated this 1st day of July, 1944. A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW State of Wisconsin)

Washington County)ss Village of Kewaskum) Public notice is herely given that

the Board of Review for the said Village of Kewaskum will meet at the of fice of the undersigned village clerk thereof, on the 16th lay of . uly. 1944 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the jurpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in

description of property or otherwise. Dated this 5th day of July, 1944. Carl F. Schaefer.

Village Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

our dear son, father and father-in-law Armond Mertz, Sr. Special thanks to Rev. Flueckinger, the pallbearers, organist and choir, drivers and donors of cars. Millers, the funeral directors. for the beautiful floral offerings, to al' who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

> Charles Mertz Miss Anita Mertz Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mertz, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs Theo. Schmidt

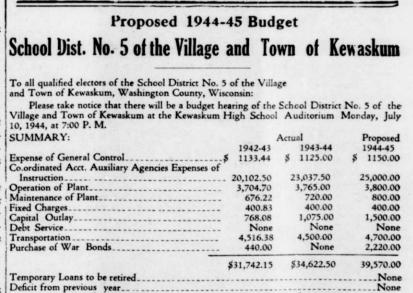
"FOOD FOR ALL" RADIO PROGRAM BY RED CROSS

A new Red Cross radio series feature war-time nutrition and the broadcast will be known as "Food fo All." It will highlight the vital impor tance of food in the world of today. There will be nine programs starting July 1 and broadcast very Saturday n.orning from 8:45 to 9. The nearest station to Kewaskum carrying the program will be WGN, Chicago, 720 or. your dial.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear hus band and father. Arthur W. Buss, who passed away July 5, 1941: 'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again Where parting is no more; And that the one we loved so well Has just gone on before. Sadly missed by his wife and child-

neo. R. Schmidt, Notary Publ My commission expires Sept. 22, 1946



Temporary Loans to be retired Deficit from previous year. Actual 1942 tax levy Actual 1943 tax levy for 1943-44 Budget.

Proposed tax levy for 1944-45 Budget. PAUL LANDMANN, Clerk M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Director

A. P. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer

\$12.011.66 15,000.00

18,000.00



COMING DON KAYE and His Californians

HORSES FOR SALE

Just arrived another load of well-broke Farm and Draft Horses. Every horse sold guaranteed to satisfy. Also several cheap horses.

Murphy Bros.

signed to the naval training station at