Kewaskum-The FriendlyCity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

A Kewaskum Statesman.

at West Bend Sunday

Meeting Monday Night at School

Athletic Field to Organize Four.

will participate will leave from our

and girls from this village who have

still do so no later than Saturday af-

at the West Bend

I swimmers from Kewaskum who ers attended for the first time.

it. a water show

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40 Local Swimmers to Seefeldt Family Has

"What a lovely day for a picnic,'

Although many familiar faces

age of 93. The honor of being the old-

Buss of the town of Auburn, who has

passed the four-score mark. Further

ilius, Sr. of Racine, who was appro-

her birthday anniversary.

played at future gatherings.

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Over 400 State Guardsmen, WACs and Plant Hundreds of Fish in River Here Appear in Water Show Fifth Annual Reunion Nurses at 3-day Mauthe Lake Bivouac Several hundred fish of fingerling Over Week End; 3,000 Visitors Attend size were planted in the Milwauke iver in this village on Tuesday mor ning. Jos. A. Schmitz of Germantown.

Decorations and Awards Presented, Distinguished Visitors Present at in and enjoy themselves. Several Review Sunday; Col. Otjen, Gov- and WACs, accompanied in cars by ernor Candidate, Speaks; Kewas- some of the officers came to the vilkum is Liberty Town Saturday they made the town and had a grand Night; Residents Give Troops a **Rousing Sendoff**

The three-day period of field training held by the officers and men of the form in town at one time and the M. 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, P.'s armed with their sticks and guns Wisconsin State Guard and attached stationed on street corners and patrolunits at Mauthe Lake in the Kettle ling the streets and establishments. Moraine state forest area over the All of the men had a good time except week end proved to be a grand suc- the M. P.'s, who had one awful time cess and great experience for the trying to get all the men rounded up troope, public, citizens of Kewaskum and back on the trucks to return them ; court house in West Bend. Only th and all others concerned.

Attendance at the camp consisted of like a liberty town near a regular ar-45 officers, 356 men and 11 WACs and my camp, only on a smaller scale. J. Riley, who was killed June 24 in a Red Cross nurses. The 1st Infantry it is reported that many others of the band also joined the guardsmen Sun- guards spent Saturday night at the day to participate with them in the Par-N-Ranch near the bivouac area. field review and play a public concert The 1st Infantry band arrived here Or. Sunday, the last day of the bivou-Sunday morning and after playing a ac, the day's program was open to the couple of selections on the street, the public. Visiting cars as counted by the members were taken to Mauthe Lake. state forester numbered 482 Sunday The entire battalion returned to Ke and the number of visitors at the camp waskum at 6:45 p. m. Sunday and area was estimated as approximately special troop train was waiting on the 2,000 that day. Among the visitors siding to take them back to Milwauwere hundreds from Kewaskum. kee. They were brought here in trucks The state guard arrived here Friday cwned by Wm, F. Schaefer, K. A. Homorning by train, Arriving earlier was neck and Adolph Heberer & Sons a convoy of the battalion's cars and Hundreds of people were at the local

trucks, including a Red Cross ambul- station to see the guards off and gave past two years was patrol superintenance. The trucks were loaded with e- them a rousing sendoff. The troop dent. Becker started his new duties guipment and supplies for the three train did not leave until the two days and the cars contained the bat- streamliners due here about that time tallon officers. The convoy went dir- had passed through. This gave the ectly to Mauthe Lake where the trucks men a wait of a half hour and their were unloaded and driven back here columns lined Railroad street from the village hall up past the Remmel Mfg

FOLIO OF MUSIC LOST

During the movement of state guards from Mauthe Lake to Kewaskum Sunday, while passing some trees close to the - road, a branch whipped over the truck carrying the band and one of the folios of music was brushed out of the truck and lost on the road. Possibly someone has picked it up and it would be appreciated if this party will return it to Capt. John .F. Sveboda or to the Statesman office.

Washington county assemblyman, was responsible for securing the fish from ne camp area for a few hours to comthe Wisconsin Conservation depart n ent and they were brought here by truckloads of the men, military police truck from one of the state game farms. The shipment consisted of black bass, bullheads, roach and craplage. Kewaskum was open to them and pies. More fish are expected to be ceived here for restocking later time. By all appearances our local

girls were to their liking and they wasted little time in getting acquaint- Art. Becker New County ed. This was a new experience for Ke waskum, having so many men in uni

Highway Commissioner Arthur Becker of Slinger, an ployee of the county highway department for the past 24 years, was elected highway commissioner of Washington county at a special session of the county board last week at to the camp by the time limit. It was informal ballot was necessary to elect

> him, Becker succeeds the late Harold highway accident near Kohlsville while employed by the county,

Three candidates sought the office: Mr. Becker, Guido Schroeder of the town of West Bend, and Lavern Salter, West Bend. The first ballot gave Beck er 15, Schroeder 10, and Salter 2 votes. elect the commissioner, a motion was passed to make the informal ballot the official one and declare Becker as a member of a grading crew, then as a highway patrolman, and for the

last week Tuesday.

Co. Others reclined on the Remme The farm of Reinhold Kressin, lo Mfg. Co. lawn. The band played alcated 21/2 miles northeast of Rockfield. most continuously during the half will be the scene of an instructive pohour's time and struck up many of the tato demonstration on Sunday afterld time and popular tunes, much to the enforment of the crowd. Although is rest, the guardsmen remained in ompany formation but mingled with monstration plot sponsored by the its flower, and vegetable parade in the peop'e, sang, joked and had lots of Wisconsin Potato Growers' associan. Then they marched to the train, tion. About 15 varieties of widely grown bcarded it and said goodbyes. Some

Lake

received a special goodbye from one of the ladies.

leach. Because of the water show the beach will not be open this Sunday as usual. Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock there will be a meeting at the high school honors were accorded Mrs. Frank Rexathletic field of all adults who are in terested in playing in a local softball league. We will try to organize at

At a business meeting he least four teams with the local talent neon meal, the group was asked whedivided evenly on all teams to make the competition keener. When ther they would like to go Since only a majority is necessary to have been organized other city or town for their ames will be drawn up. be played either one or two nights out of town especially appreciatweek, whichever seems mure suitable elected, Becker, 45, started work with and the evenings for ed the courtesies extended, and the the highway department in 1920, first will be selected so the homey privacy of the park, also the conveniences. It seems to be 2 midway interfere with other, activities, Balls point in distance to travel. Then, too and bats will be furnished by the rewas the original settlement area of creation program The the Seefeldt family. At the business be played in three weeks and should meeting Mrs. Ray Thornton of Fond te a lot of fun if enough people are

du Lac was appointed family historiinterested in playing. Bring your friends and we'll get a good start an. Newspaper clippings concerning family events shall be forwarded to Monday night. her so that it will be possible to keep a family scrap book which will be dis-

West Bend to Have Dist. Flower, Vegetable Show

next year." The Sheboygan district of the garnoon, Aug. 6. One of the features of den club organization, of which West PROJECT MEETINGS FOR 4-H the meeting will be a visit to the de- Eend is a member, has decided to hole

CLUB MEMBERS PEGIN AUG. 7 West Bend August 12 ; nd 13. The third series of project meetings In cooperation with the national vic. for county 4-H club members will be-

tory garden program. to raise more gin August 7th. Foods members will potatoes in southeastern Wisconsin food the garden clubs are sponsoring be given instruction on hidging of have been planted in a variety test these flower and vegetable shows baked products canning and sewing. plot. The seed for th

Two Village Homes Sold; **KewaskumWinsAgain Real Estate Transferred** in Lakes Tournament

last week purchased the Helmuth Lubitz, Sr. home and property on East

was the way folks greeted each other Main street from Mr Lubitz. The at the Seefeldt family reunion on Sunday, July 30. The scene of this annual home is occupied by the Alvis Staehevent was the Kewaskum village park ler family. In another transaction last week

where the descendents of August, Da-Team Adult Softball League Here vid, William, Wilhelmine and Gottlieb Charles Jandre purchased the Arthur Seefeldt have met for the past three Stark home and property on East Water street across from the village years. Close to one hundred fifty peowaskum have been invited to appear p'e came from distant cities and towns park entrance. The Starks are now residing at Cedarburg. The it. Wisconsin such as Pound, Birnamoccupied by the John Thull family. swimming pool Sunday. The water wood, Milwaukee, Racine, Fond du

show will include demonstrations by Lac, Van Dyne, and those closer by The following real estate transfer toth Kewaskum and West Bend such as St. Cloud, Plymouth, Adell, was among those recorded recently swimming classes and exhibitions in Beechwood, Barton and Campbellsport, with Register of Deeds J. G. Brunkborst of Fond du Las county: F. F diving and functional swimming by Many have not missed a meeting since adults. The show begins at 3 p. m. and the idea originated five years ago, othand Evelyn Nolting to Pearl Hron: Property in Sec. 13, Town of Auburn. The Noltings and Miss Hron are from

beach at 2:15 that afterboon. Any boys not present, this was the largest at- this village. The Kewaskum Creamery company tendance they have ever had. One fanot made arrangements with Mr. Mit- miliar person especially missed this last week purchased a lot from Louis Schaefer at the rear of his property chell to participate in this show may year was William Seefeldt, son of Auon Fond du Lac avenue. The lot is logust, who died early this spring at his ternoon at 2 o'clock. He will be at the bome in the town of Kewaskum at the cated just west of the creater

est present now falls to Mrs. Louisa County 4-H Club Fair at Slinger Aug. 25-27

The Washington county priately greeted by a song in honor of fairgrounds at Slinger no Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25, 26, 27, according to County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skaliskey, who is secretary of the committee of the Washington county board which has charge of the

administration of the annual fair. Members of the county board committee are Otto Koller, Barton, chairnan; George Raebel, Hubertus, and Emil Gauger, Route 2, West Bend. This year's fair will be the 87th annual fair held by the county. It is one of the oldest county fairs in the state being only seven years younger than the state fair.

Adults and Youth May Exhibit

Many people have the mistaken idea that only 4-H club members may exhibit at the fair. Adults may exhibit in the following departments: clothing canning, baking, farm coops, vege-The group disbanded shortly after tables, flowers, green fruits, apiary the supper hour with, "See you again and poultry. The livestock department, because of the lack of ample stable space, is restricted to the 4-H lub and unior farmer membership. The term junior farmer includes any young man living in Washington

Admission and Parking Free

age

to whoop it up, Members of the Ke-The fair will operate as a free fair. waskum team will attend. There will be no admi ion charge to "Pessy" Dreher, their manager, and enter the fair grounds. Car parking, too, will be free. Ample parking space Frnie Mitchell, high school coach. will be provided. An annual county The Brewers lead the association race by 12 games and Peck is the appropriation towards the support of the annual fair makes it possible to team's leading hitter. All of the four towns of the Land O' Lakes league, operate as a free fair. where Peck got his start in baseball. Eliman Carnival-10 rides-6 chows will be on hand to honor him and pre-The Eliman Carnival company of sent him with a gift, Big Bend Peck's Milwaukee will bring 10 rides and 6 home town, will have a committee shows to the fair to entertain both there, Mukwonago, where he played young and old. The Elimans operate ball in high school, will have a large one of the largest carnivals playing delegation, the Wiukesha Legion, Wisconsin fairs. They need no introwhere Hal was a member of one of duction to Washington county fairtheir best teams, will be represented goers, having played here on five preand the other, Genesee Depot, always vious fairs. This year they have added has and will claim him as their favora number of new rides and shows to ite son. Several bands will be taken their usually good offering. to add to the occasion. Fans may buy Ask for Premium List tickets in the Lakes section at the Apyone wishing to have a copy of park gate. the 1944 premium list may obtain a copy upon request; merely phone or TWO COUNTY VOLUNTEERS write for one from the extension of-INDUCTED INTO SERVICE fice, post office building, West Bend. All who will exhibit at the fair will Two volunteers from Washington need to consult the premium list rules county were inducted into the army at and regulations governing exhibits. Milwaukee last Friday. They are Mau-Many changes, to conform to wartime .625 rice A. Gahlman of Slinger, one of the restrictions, were made this year. 3 .572 17 who went to Milwaukee for their Only entries indicated in the premium .555 pre-induction physical examination book can be accepted. 5 .167 that day, who volunteered for immedi-

Ferdinand Ramel of near Batavia

Beat Meno. Falls to Remain Among Undefeated Leaders; Boys to Be Guests at Milwaukee Brewer Game on Hal Peck Night Wednesday

> The Waukesha Legion, Kewaskum and Hartland remained undefeated after Sunday's second round of games a the Land O' Lakes junior baseball tournament. The Kewaskum Juniors beat Menomonee Falls there, 14 to 9. after winning over West Bend the previous Sunday 14 to 3. West Bend and Brookfield, who lost their first game, went back into the champion. ship bracket by winning Sunday.

Kewaskum's victory over Menomo nee Falls was easier than the score ir dicates. The winners built up a big ad over Falls early in the game and coasted to a win although loose play and errors allowed the losers many anearned runs. Falls was able to get only three hits off Kewaskum's pitch-

ing. This coming Sunday Kewaskum vill again travel by bus, this time to Waukesha where they meet the Waukesha CYO nine in the third round of lay. Waukesha won its opening game Lut lost Sunday. Teams must lose two

games before they are eliminated from the championship running. The schedule of games in the cham-

pionship round for this Sunday follows:

Kewaskum at Waukesha CYO West Bend at Hartland

Brookfield at Waukesha Legion

The schedule in the lower or conse tion bracket is:

Menomonee Falls at Merton

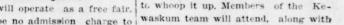
Pewaukee at Calhoun Scores in the second round of play

st Sunday were: Kewaskum 14, Menomonee Falls 9

Hartland Legion 12, Waukesha CYO.

Waukesha Legion 25. Merton 6. Brookfield 5, Pewaukee 4. West Bend 10, Calhoun 7. About 180 players of the Land O' Lakes junior tournament now in progress will be gnests of the Milwaukee brewer management at the Land O' Lakes "Hal Peck" night in Milwaukee Wednesday, Aug. 9, when the Brewers play Indianapolis in a regular Amcrican Association game. This promises to be one of the big events

county and who is under 20 years of Lakes promotion and the players will be in the center of the Lakes section





the field day program will be Kres-

of Sebago, and 2 acres of Sequois po-

tatoes. Come and see for yourself how

formed under this year's weather and

crop conditions. In addition to a visit

to the demonstration plots an excell-

ont speaking program is arranged.

Among those from the College of Ag-

Potato Growers' association; George

John Brann, plant disease specialist,

Mr. Kressin will answer questions con-

cerning h's experience with the vari-

ous trial plots. E. E. Skaliskey, county

ANNUAL PICNIC AND DANCE

AT BOLTONVILLE

all of the men. Ouite a few of our resat extensive maneuver Saturday. Because of the intensive training program no visitors were allowed Friday and Saturday.

Kewaskum was a liberty town for many of the guardsmen Saturday

Column on the Side

OVERSEAS ADDRESSES CANNOT BE PUBLISHED

We still continue to get requests from parents asking us to publish their son's overseas address, and when we tell them it is against the rules of censorship, they say, "well, so-andse's address was in another paper.' This may have slipped through the copy desk, but the rule is against any

such information. Some things may seem trifles but they often give the eveny clues he needs to discover p'ans. Any overseas address identifies the soldier with a unit and this is vital information for the enemy. The same holds true of sailors, and the

name of their ship is a'so information that must be withheld. The desire of Larents to have these addresses printed is chiefly so that friends of their boys may know their address and will write to them.

Their motive is the highest, but the publication of overseas addresses is a ource of information the enemy can piece together and make valuable deductions. The government has issued a vest pocket folder as a guide, and it warns of careless talk and unintentional bits of information stressing that "information about our men, our weapons and our equipment are gathered and studied by enemy experts. They are carefully put together to reyeal our plans, sink our ships, kill our men." We know that under these conditions parents do not want these addresses published, and the only reason they request it is because they are unawares of the circumstances invelved.

Overheard at the bus depot: During a discussion on girls, one soldier remarked; "I like the shy, demure type to whistle at twice."

trucks had to make two trips to haul organization. Visitors "aw the men in their performance of duty, the tent general appearance, drought and dis- The flower and vegetable show will al. After pitching their tent camp and ing of camp, packing of equipment varieties like the Red Warba, Pontiac ers, vegetables or fruits. There is no setting up kitchens they functioned in and the special battalion review in and Sequois will be viewed in the the field the next three days, including the afternoon. The review was very plots. Available also to all visitors at awarded. Among the entries provided worthwhile and inspiring to see by the crowd assembled. The entire battation, sin's 16-acre field of Chippewa, 6 acres including the band, participated in the review which consisted of drilling and, marching in formations. All of the of- these various varieties have per-

ficers, men and WACs then stood at night when they got a pass to leave attention while decorations were presented, distinguished visitors introduc-

ed and a few short talks given. Units taking part in the review were Hq. 1st Bn., Companies A, B. C and D, Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin children. pany, 1st Brigade, and the 1st Infantry band. All units, except Machine Friggs, noted Wisconsin agronomist; Gun company which is from Oc nomowoc, are from Milwaukee. Decorations presented at the review were as follows:

agricultural agent, will be chairman Recruiting bars for excellence of performance in the state-wide recruitof the program which will begin ing drive: Lt. Col. Harry E. Stanz and promptly at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6. Sgt. Ralph Bartlein.

Three year numeral for three years or perfect attendance a* drills a " perfermances: Sgt. Herman Rothman and Sgt. Andrew Mlot.

Two year numeral for two years of perfect attendance at drills and performances: 1st Sgt. Clarence Hinytz, 1st Sgt. Cyril Westwood, Sgt. Howard Ferg, Sgt. Joseph Vaccarella, Sgt. Ralph White, Pfc. Sam Royter and Pvt. Martin Wadina.

King Medal ribbon for 1 year of perfect attendance at drills and performarces: Sgt. Maurice Galfield, Sgt. 7-28-2

Ceorge Gollner, Cpl. Byron Schwartzburg, Cpl. Arnold Wegner, Pfc. Charles Dougherty, Pfc. Leroy Steller, Pvt. Alex Gray, Pvt. Erwin Fritz, Pvt. Erw'n Juskowski and Pvt. Elmer Schwartzturg.

Recruiting bar for securing three recruits during one quarter year: 1st Sgt. Clarence Hinviz.

Service stripes for the completion of three years of service: Sgt. Herman Rothman, Cpl. William Kramer and Pfc. Paul Fredge,

Reviewing officer: Col. Frederick Hoffman, commander of the 1st Infantry Regiment of Appleton, Wis. Commander of troops: Major Emil

r. Wallber of the 1st Battalion. After the troops had massed the ceremony continued as follows:

Rev. Robert J. Schweizer of Camprayself. You know, the kind you have bellsport was made an bonorary cap. to Daniel Krebs, town of Hartford, (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) and Mildred Gut, hhr, town of Wayne.

United Garden members will find out how to as opened to the public by Lt. Col. purchased from leading Wisconsin will enable gardeners to display and select vegetables for exhibit and dairy to take the troops out to the area. The Harry E. Stanz, who commanded the and Michigan growers. Many inter- show the results of the 1944 gardenmembers will be shown how to fit and esting facts concerning the growth, ing efforts. how a calf at the fair.

Meetings will be held in the followidents greeted the men on their arriv- camp, mess, religious services, break- case resistance are in evidence. New be open to everyone who takes flow- ing places:

August 7-7:30 p. m., Frank Breuer entry charge but ribbon prizes will be home. August 8-2:00 p. m., Raymond Montor in the schedule are: artistic ar- tag home. rangement of flowers, arrangements August 8-7:30 p. m., Ed. F. Wieddepicting book titles. Fouquets of one ciever home variety of annuals or perennials, table August 9-7:30 p. m., Joseph Ke. settings with arrangements of fruit. vanda home vegetables or flowers, shadow boxes, August 10-2:00 p. m., Ray Herman

screen arrangements, house plants ar. ome. rangements of raw vegetables or fruit. August 10-7:30 p. m., Carl Friedecanned fruits and canned vegetables. mann home A special section of the above ar-August 11-7:30 p. m., Hubertus

rangements has been provided for school. August 14-7:30 p. m., H. B. Essel.

ran home. A complete schedule can be obtained a: the Boldt Drug store, public library or at the office of the Wisconsin Gas HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE & Electric Co. in West Bend. No admission charge will be made. How. ever, those who attend may contribute

St. Michaels..... 8 1 .888 to the garden club's war service fund Dundee 5 which is used in providing flowers and other materials for the state mili-Theresa 4 tary camps and hospitals. Leroy 5

The flower and vegetable parade St. Kil'an..... 1 St. Bridgets 1 8 .111 will be staged in the recreation room SCORES LAST SUNDAY of the Wiscons'n Gas & Electric Co.

at the following hours: Aug. 12 from Annual picnic and donce at Boltonville, on Highways 28, 84 and 144, on | 2:30 to 9 p. m.; Aug. 13 from 1 to 6 p. Sunday, Aug. 6. Concert music by the m.

Random Lake high school band. Spe-West Bend has had some exception. cial musical entertainment afternoon ally fine flower shows in the past and and evening. Dance music furnished it is hoped that the local gardeners by Rialto Rhythm Kings, Games, am- will help the committee make this a usements, refreshments and bratwurst. successful event. Get a schedule and

Everyone is invited to attend. plan to make an entry. Boltonville Firemen & Woodmen

ALOIS VOLM IN NAVY; NOW TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES

Drop Forge formerly. His recruit

training completed, Seaman Volm will

STORE, STUDIO CLOSED

spend a period of leave at home.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses at 6 and 9 a. m. Sunday. This is Ladies' Altar society communion Sunday. Benediction after the o'clock mass.

Arrangements have been made for a mission to be held in this parish from Oct. 15 to 21. Two Redemptorist fathers will be here to conduct the mission He was employed in Milwaukee at Unit ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Mass Sunday at 7 a.m. A mission will also be held by th Redemptorist fathers in this parish from Oct. 22 to 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

our control. Miller's Studio and A marriage license has been issue Electric Store will be closed mornings until 12 noon during the month of August .- adv.

St. Michaels 11. St. Bridgets 3 Dundee 10, Leroy 1 Theresa 2, St. Kilian 1 GAMES THIS SUNDAY Theresa at St. Bridgets Dundee at St. Michaels Leroy at St. Kilian

ADMITTED TO NATIONAL HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct

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Alois Volm, son of Mr. and Mrs John Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum, is receiving his initial naval indoctrina-

board of directors. Applications from tion at the U.S. Naval Training cen-\$75 were approved. The national Holter. Great Lakes, VII. Alois was inducstein association is the largest dairy ted into the navy on July 21, with a cattle recording organization in the contingent of men from one of the Milwaukee selective service boards. bers more than 34,000 cattle breeders.

PARISH PICNIC AT NABOB

St. Mathias congregation. Nabob nvites you to their annual parish picnic Sunday, Aug. 6, 1 p. m. to mid-Due to circumstances beyond night. Cafeteria supper of hot roast beef or pork from 4 to 7 p. m., price 9-4-4t

BIRTHS

LEB-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Leb of of inductees. Lomira, R. 1. are the parents of a CAMPBELLSPORT MEN LEAVE daughter, Jane Josephine, born Mon- Eight-seven men from Boards No. 1 day morning, July 31, at St. Agnes and 2 of Fond du Lac county left last hospital, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Leb is the Wednesday morning for Milwaukee former Dorothy Smith of Kewaskum where they were inducted into the daughter of the Roman Smiths of armed service. The Board 2 contingent West Bend. included the following Campbellsport SCHREIBER-A son, weighing 10 men: Robert V. Grahl. Ernest P.

pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Mr | Raegler, Melvin H. Butzke, Joseph J. Klotz, Edward E. Lichtensteiger and Marvin P. Garbisch, Kewaskum, is and Mrs. Roy Schreiber of Rockford, one of 113 Wisconsin Holstein breeders 131. at a hospital there Wednesday, Sylvester L. Serwe. recently admitted to membership in Aug. 2. Mrs. Schreiber is the former

the Holstein-Friesian Association of Viola Hafemann, daughter of the Carl STUDENT NURSE ENDS STUDY America by unanimous vote of the Eafemanns of this village. The Schreibers, former residents of Kewaskum, have two other children. Agnes School of Nursing. Fond du

FLEISCHMAN-A daughter was | Lac, returned home Monday evening born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleisch- t, spend a two weeks vacation after world. Its total membership now num- man of near St. Kilian at St. Agnes completing two months of affiliation hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday, July 31. in psychiatry at the Winnebago School

> Mrs. Leo Resch, Route 3, Kewaskum, ter of the Nicholas Stoffels of the a' St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on town of Kewaskum. Wednesday, Aug. 2.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast 7fc. Hamburgers, refreshments. mus- cricken lunch served every Saturday nepeg, Nutana and Saskatoon, Canaic, games, friends on the grounds. night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches Rain or shine-don't miss it. 7-28-2' served at all times.

RESCH-A son was born to Mr. and hospital, Winnebago. She is a daugh-

Miss Dolores Stoffei, student at St.

ate induction, and Royal H. Roeber of

the town of Trenton, who was the only

one required to fill last month's quota

VISITING IN CANADA

Albert Sommenfeld has left for several weeks visit with relatives at Winda. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Albert Voigt of Waupun.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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DEMOCRATS: 1944 Platform

Declaring that their platform really was Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, the Democrats meeting in Chicago for their national convention renominated the President for a fourth term, and called for the continuance of New Deal domestic policies and the creation of a world organization to preserve peace through use of force if necessary. For agriculture, the Democrats

pledged price guarantees and crop insurance, and declared their objective to be to keep it on a parity with industry and labor; extend rural electrification and develop broader domestic and foreign markets for farm products.

For the postwar period, the Democratic platform asked compensation for workers during demobilization, reduction or repeal of wartime taxes and simplification of the tax structure, and encouragement of risk capital and new enterprise.

Besides U. S. participation in an organization to keep world peace, the party's foreign relations plat-form called for extension of the administration's trade policies, and re affirmation in the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

PACIFIC:

Jap Shakeup

With the invasion of Guam, U. S. forces took one step closer to the Japanese and Asiatic mainland, even as the enemy reorganized his government at home with the fall of Premier Hediki Tojo and his cabinet.

In reorganizing the government under leadership of two confirmed militarists and advocates of Japanese expansion southward, official Tokio declared that the objective was to give the civilian element



During battle on Saipan island in Pacific, U. S. marines fight way through burning streets of Garapan.

greater participation in the general war effort, heretofore controlled by Tojo and the army clique. Despite their belief in Ja

ances. the other \$8,000,000,000 to guarantee similar loans made by private inprojects dependent upon congres-sional approval, the U. S. share in the \$8,800,000,000 fund would be \$2,-750,000,000, and its contribution to the \$10,000,000,000 world bank would be about \$3,000,000,000. BEEF: July High stiffening market competition, prime long-fed steers came into increasing demand, with buyers at the Chicago yards paying \$17.65 per hundred-weight for choice cattle, the highest price for July since 1919, and peak

vestors.

With U.S. participation in the two

Because of smaller shipments and

for any month since April, 1943.

This year's July top compared

with \$17.10 paid in 1943; \$15.85 in

1942, and \$13 in 1941. Highest July

sale on record was the \$18.75 in 1918.

The majority of steers and year-

lings also shared in the price ad-

vance, with top heifers rising to

\$17.35 to equal the highest July sale

on record, and the best return since

Even as the army expanded the

GI READING:

British forces clean out Nazi snipers n outskirts of Caen.

EUROPE: Stubborn Foe

Allied forces continued to slug for-August, 1920. ward in Normandy, gaining ground by the yard in the face of stubborn German do-or-die resistance all

Politics Permitted along the curving front. Fighting was intense both on the western end of the front where ist of magazines permitted to cir-U. S. forces pressed forward against culate among GIs to 189, Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio) pressed for a the enemy holding out behind the cover of the tall, thick hedgerows checkering the countryside, and on the eastern end where British arerature in the services. mored columns broke through the foe's formations in the open plains. With about 75,000 men facing the culation of government printed ma-British in this sector, Nazi Marshall terial to soldiers, Taft said it did Rommel attempted to curtail the not prevent the transmission of any Allied drive by sharp counterpolitical literature to troops if sent

attacks. British forces exerted the heaviest pressure in recent fighting because the open country allowed use of their armored equipment behind terrific artillery barrages. Bad weather continued to hamper full scale operations of the Allied air force, both in support tactics and bombardment of enemy communications behind the lines.

Internal Revolt

With the Allies pressing in on all sides, Hitler is faced with internal revolt within Germany, with the Nazis reporting that a clique of army officers sought to establish a new government and prepare the groundwork for surrender. Climax of the sensational plot was the attempted assassination of Hitler

with a bomb, which exploded within 6 feet of him, causing him slight injury and more seriously hurting 13 of his aides. Moving swiftly to quell the revolt, which reportedly had the support of high ranking army officers, the Nazis executed several of the ringleaders and designated Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as commander within Germany to suppress the uprising. Rebels' plans reportedly called for seizure of control of the country through military units. Addressing the German people over the radio after the attempt on his life, Hitler roared: " . . . I am convinced that by stamping out this very small clique of traitors . . . we will now at last create that atmosphere in the rear at home which the fighting front needs. . . .' Russ Advance



THOSE rowdy-dowdies, Olsen and Johnson, who have tried every-At the same time, the nations thing in the books, including Joe moved to agreement on a \$10,000,-Miller's joke book, believe that gasoline rationing will have a beneficial 000,000 world bank, which would extend \$2,000,000,000 in long-term effect on boosting the morale of the loans to different countries for reaverage citizen. construction and development, use

"Don't get me wrong," Olsen hastened to explain. "I'm not considering the economic aspect. That's out of our line. What I mean is that people will

spend more time home and at they'll have to figure out ways to amuse themselves_" "Or else go nuts



other," interrupted Johnson. "I'm thinking about writing a book," continued Olsen, "on home Johnson

amusement. "What'll you call it?" asked Johnson. " 'How to Have Fun With Your Wife'-or 'Your Next Door Neighbor'?"

"That's the general idea," said Olsen. "How would 'Helzapoppin at Home' be?" Johnson thought it wouldn't be

bad, but observed that pistols and spiders and cannon crackers and breakaway outhouses, such as "Helzapoppin" calls for, wouldn't be exactly appropriate for a parlor gathering.

"No, you misunderstand," Olsen explained. "It would have games relaxation of regulations designed to and party ideas." curb the distribution of political lit-Here are some of the games Olsen

and Johnson would have in their Declaring that an amendment to book: the Hatch act only forbid the cir- Crab Race

The contestants must crawl on all fours to a goal and back, traveling backward all the way. You think it's easy? Try it, and see what happens when two players collide.

Pass the Olives

Two sets of players form two separate lines. Each person holds a toothpick in his mouth, while the leaders hold an olive at the end of their toothpicks. At a given signal the leader turns to the person next in line and, without using his hands, tries to transfer the olive to the other's toothpick. The next player passes it on to his neighbor, and so on down the line

Marshmallow Race

Take a piece of string, put an end in the mouth of one player and the other end in the mouth of his opponent, with a marshmallow in the center. At the starting signal, begin eating the string (don't swallow it). The one who gets the marshmallow first wins the prize and will be the first to be married.

Jigsaw Puzzle Fan



Armed Forces: Dislikes Entering Possible Controversy.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

dollars.

tion

started a discussion, the end of which is not yet. Will "GI Joe"

get his political news? That de-

pends on whether congress and the

army simply pass the buck back

and forth or whether something

York on July 20 to discuss this ques-

fying amendment, he would be glad

to liberalize the regulations on pub-

to take it up with congress.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | calculated to affect the election of any federal officer can be put in Washington, D. C. jail for a year or fined a thousand

There is a great deal of talk, some of it sincere and from the heart, some of it so dripping with sentimentality that it offends good taste, about "GI Joe" and what the country owes him. After a bitter battle, a bill was

passed in congress, following all jection to having the boys get into kinds of political badminton, to prointerfere in the argument with the vide means for the men and women enemy. But they have a decided in the armed services to vote in the dislike for getting into a controversy coming election. Then, a fortnight themselves. They say, "There is the law. We don't intend to violate

ago, came a dispatch from the cor-respondent of the New York Herald-Tribune in Algiers which said:

"Unless some provocative discussion of the presidential campaign appears in the Stars & Stripes (the service newspaper) only a small percentage of the troops will vote.

A little later, Col. Egbert White definite is done. (I worked with him on the original Stars & Stripes in Paris in the sored Title Five that in the first first World war) was relieved of his place he had no intention of banning directorship of the Mediterranean editions of the Stars & Stripes and schools. The senator met with army ordered to report to Washington.

About the same time, it was revealed that books like "The Republic" and similar works which have been accepted as standard textbooks are on the war department's prohibited list because congress has

forbidden "political argument and propaganda" in the armed forces. Colonel White wanted to make the Stars & Stripes as much like a met-

ropolitan newspaper as possible. He I have also talked with Senator wanted to send reporters to cover both the Republican and Democratic Lucas, coauthor of the original soldier's vote bill. He said he conconventions. He wanted to have the sidered it "a little short of stupidity use of a regular news report from to deny the boys overseas or the Associated Press wire, like any wherever they are, of all the inother newspaper, instead of being formation that any citizen in this country can obtain." He said he limited to the army news service (a digest of the news carefully thought "something ought to be done screened in New York).

Receives Legion of Merit

licity." Just how far Colonel White had **Definition** Needed gone with his ambitious plans when There is no sign at this writing the pressure began, I do not know. that the army will make a request do know that when he first went for a clarifying amendment but it to Africa, while General Eisenwill be all right with them if what hower was still there, the Colonel's is considered propaganda directed work was apparently so satisfactory that the General made him a memto the election of a federal office holder is clearly defined. Meanwhile, ber of his staff and he received the why shouldn't the military want to Legion of Merit award. But Gentoe the line? Their commander-ineral Eisenhower departed, and anchief (a political candidate himself) is a Democrat. Their secretary of other Pharaoh came to Egypt (or I should say to Algiers). For a time, war, the venerable and party-loyal White seemed to have a pretty free Henry Stimson, is a good Republihand but there were no great innocan. What about Colonel White? He vations noticed in the papers he was must have known what was ahead publishing. He did start a reprint of the Reader's Digest which caused some disturbance, not because of

of him when he tried to make the Stars & Stripes a metropolitan newspaper. He must remember as I very the content, but because other well do the headaches he and I and

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and forth or whether something	
definite is done. Senator Taft said when he spon- sored Title Five that in the first place he had no intention of banning works accepted as textbooks in the schools. The senator met with army officials, members of the council on books in wartime, and others in New	Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No Name Address
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CLASSIFIED Taft also said to me that he felt the law need not interfere with furnishing the service newspapers with DEPARTMENT news generally circulated here. He said if the army asked for a clari-

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In expanding the list of magazines whigh might circulate among GIs regardless of the political material they may possess, the army said it based its action on studies of soldiers' reading habits abroad and purchases at posts at home. Home Front

by individuals, corporations or poli-

tical parties at their own expense.

Tobacco Because cigarette manufacturers have only about one year's stocks of tobacco on hand, and a recent War Food administration order restricted their purchase of 1944 flue-cured tobacco for aging to 70 per cent of the amount they processed last year, smokers may continue to feel

Iron Ore During the first six months of

the pinch of short supplies.

sion, the new leaders have been noted for their disposition to accomplish it without interference with Allied interests, and some quarters suspected that their appointment might be an intimation of a friendly enemy approach to the U.S.

U. S. forces streamed into rocky, desolate Guam to retake one of the first American possessions seized by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, following 17 days of heavy naval and aerial bombardment, which came on the heels of occupation of Saipan island in the Marianas.

FARM VALUES:

No Spree

Although good returns on heavy volume have stimulated agriculture during World War II and led to a brisk turnover in farm lands at increasing values, no runaway credit extension has marked the realty dealings.

With operators purchasing twothirds of the record number of farms sold in 1943, 51 per cent of the transactions were for cash, and most of the remainder involved large cash down payments.

Because farm land values were about 75 per cent of the 1912-'14 level when the war broke out, they are still about 50 to 60 per cent below the inflated prices of 1920 despite their steady rise. although the average rise in value has been about 37 per cent, increases have totaled as much as 53 per cent.

Inflated values above real earning possibilities in some localities has hindered the Farm Security adprogram.

Russian armies continued to exert the strongest pressure on the eastern front, continuing their drive on East Prussia in the north and rolling deeper into Poland farther to the south.

As the Russians pressed the Germans on the east, Allied troops moved against the Nazis' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, with an easing of their problems of supply promised with the capture and hasty repair of the western seaport of Livorno, through which 17,500 tons of shipping can be cleared dafly.

With German resistance stiffening around East Prussia, the Russians swung the brunt of their attack further southward in Poland, outflanking the big industrial city of Lwow and fanning out on the open plains below Warsaw. The Russian breakthroughs continued to force the Gerministration's tenant purchasing mans to pull back to prevent encirclement from the rear.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

AMERICAN DREYFUSS: Oberlin | M. Carter, former U. S. army engineer who has been called the his long fight to clear himself of a mally court martial conviction, died in Chicago at 88. He was charged and convicted of defrauding the government of two million dollars in connection with a project in Savannah, Ga.

MAGINOT LINE AGAIN: The mighty guns of the French Maginot line on the border between France and Germany have been turned around so that they now point west, the Nazis claim. Thus the French fortifications could be employed to protect Germany. A few miles within Germany is the Seigfreid line, so the Nazis may now have two barriers to impede Allied forces. It is notable, however, that the German army itself captured the supposedly impregnable Maginot line in 1940 by going around its flank and taking it from the rear.

NO MORE POLYGAMY: The Navajo tribal council, elders of the Indian tribe of 50,000 living in New 'American Dreyfuss'' because of Mexico, Arizona and Utah, has forbanned plural marriages. CHOLERA: An outbreak of cholera in India has resulted in 34,850 deaths in three months. Fatalities are largest in the districts of Muzzafarpur and Champaran, in north Bihar, official sources say.

CLOVER SEED: Production of clover and alfalfa seed has dropped off so much in the last two years that a serious world-wide shortage has developed, it was stated at the National Convention of Official Seed Analysts. The need is particularly acute in Russia and England.

SHOES: There will not be any relaxing of rationing on shoes this year, Charles Phillips, OPA official in charge of rationing said. Occasional "odd lot" sales will be permitted without coupons, he added. The most acute shortage is in infants' and children's shoes.

1944, lower Great Lakes blast furnaces consumed 44,290,320 tons of iron ore, approximately 198,000 tons more than the previous record set last year. As of July 1, stock piles on U. S. and Canadian docks totaled 26,-655,414 tons, about 550,000 more than at the same date in 1943.

U. S. oil production soared to 4,-602,350 barrels a day during the week ended July 15, increasing about 500,000 over the same period Hollywood Talent Search last year. As of the same date, gas stocks stood at 82,252,000 barrels compared with 75,391,000 in 1943.

RAIL FINANCE: Big Deal

In one of the railroads' biggest Northern considered plans for calling in \$119,887,700 of bonds and notes, to further cut fixed interest compared with \$12,506,172 in 1943 be blindfolded himself. and an average of \$18,194,079 for

the 1921-'31 period. Under the Great Northern's tentaredemption with the issuance of resorted to, such as stooping and \$100,000,000 of new general mortgage creeping on all fours. bonds, and the remainder from funds from its treasury. About \$4,000,000 would be paid in premiums for calling in the old bonds and notes before maturity.

With the completion of the new financing, the Great Northern would then have an outstanding bonded debt of approximately \$249,000,000, besides an additional amount of equipment trust certificates and conditional sales obligations.

MARSH HARES

Gov. James H. Davis of Louisiana has signed house bill 675, thereby officially changing the name of muskrats to "marsh hares." The intention of the framers of the bill was to increase the sale of musk-

rat meat. The new name, it is hoped, will be attractive or at least neutral, in contrast to the somewhat repellant impressions conveyed by musk" and "rat." The flesh of the aquatic rodent is

Argentina and Australia totaled 1,-

about 575,000,000 from last year. The reduction took place almost entirely in North America, largely because of the acute need for animal feed. In the U. S. consumption exceeded production by 400,000,000 bushels

Pictures of celebrities (you can use Olsen and Johnson's pictures if you can't find celebrities) are cut from magazines and then cut up in jigsaw puzzle style. Each contestant is given an envelope containing one of these cut-ups. They must put the picture together and then identify the photograph. Watch out

you don't get Olsen mixed up with Johnson. Even their wives get 'em confused at times, but they're used to it by now.

One player is blindfolded. He is the talent scout. He stands in the center of a circle of chairs, on which the rest of the players sit. They are all given numbers, starting with one, and must sit in consecutive order. The talent scout calls out two numbers, whereupon the players financing deals in years, the Great having these numbers must exchange seats without being caught by the blindfolded person in the center. Any player caught must give charges to about \$10,000,000 yearly, up his chair to the talent scout and

No player must venture out of "Hollywood," which is the area within the circle, but any other tive proposal, it would cover the method of evading capture may be

> The above games are just sam-ples. Olsen and Johnson have "millions" more.

"There's one thing it would do to help postwar development and prosperity," declares Chic Johnson. "If enough people play these games often enough, practically every home in America will be wrecked, and think of the building boom we'll have when materials are on the market again!'

When Bill Gargan first came west,

he bought a cattle ranch-later sus-

pected a neighbor of cattle rustling.

magazines objected. I believe some reprints from the Saturday Evening Post were also used.

Then General Surles, head of The Stars & Stripes of World War army public relations, and Secre-II appears in London, Algiers, Casatary of War Stimson both appeared blanca. Oran, a weekly edition from in the war theaters and about that Naples, editions out of Cairo for the time White's demission occurred. Middle East. That is a publishing He had left when President Rooseundertaking of no mean proportions velt agreed to run again and the intended to suit a real "GI. GIs who read the Rome edition But if a newspaper is any good of the Stars & Stripes learned about for anything, it is supposed to view it in a 190-word story given third with alarm and point with pride place, well down on page one under come election time. It takes a real a two-column head. The Normandy

argument to sprout a vote. And that campaign was given first play and is what the army says congress says the Russian offensive, second. the Stars & Stripes must have no The coverage by the Rome Stars part in. Meanwhile, you don't expect & Stripes of the Dewey and Bricker

"political argument" in the service nominations was a 550-word story, publications if it is going to cost halfway down the page, with a box containing highlights of the convensome honest colonel with a wife and family to support, a thousand doltion. There were also 200 words on lar fine or a year in jail. There how New York papers covered the will have to be a clarification of the nominations; seven paragraphs on law. Hoover's speech; two paragraphs on Farley. The Herald-Tribune cor-

respondent described this as "meager" coverage due, not to the wishes of the editors, but to the restrictions.

No Public Statement

At this writing, White has not made any public statement-officers don't talk. Since the action occurred in the Mediterranean theater, Washington army officials cannot comment. They merely point to Title Five, sponsored by Senator Taft, in the soldier's vote law passed by congress.

against the use of sedatives. This Title Five says that anyone responsible for permitting publicain a growing chain of evidence retion in a service organ paid for by government funds, of political arguvealing the state of German civilian ment or propaganda designed or morale.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The Japanese Domei agency said | "A map is the foundation stone of today that approximately 30,000 any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the school children had been evacuated British Information service entitled, from Tokyo to rural districts since "Liberating a Continent-Index to July 8. . . . Invasion." The new station Radio Cherbourg Maps required for the Allied North opens its daily broadcasting pro-gram with: "From the liberated soil African landing filled an entire warehouse at the embarkation port,

of France, Radio Cherbourg speaks the British revealed. to you." . . . A mass deterioration in certain German supplies, optical in-struments and motor tires is re-

into a duplex apartment. A neighbor upstairs, seeing Cubby, called who have not yet subscribed to war casualty insurance to do so soon, especially for heavy industries.

> needs arising from the invasion. to intensify the recruiting of Estonians and Latvians for service

Eight Latin American teachers of English have just returned to their countries after three months of countries." They were right and study in the United States.

the rest of the old Stars & Stripes JOAS AGENCY, Chippewa Falls, staff caused GHQ-G2D up in Chaumont, in the last war.

Nazi Civilian Morale

A significant editorial appeared in

a Cologne newspaper-Cologne, the

home of the once happy, carefree

Rhinelanders who cheerfully boasted

raging nerves," says this news-

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esteemed as a delicacy in Louisiana and where muskrats are common WORLD WHEAT The four principal wheat-export-ing countries had smaller stocks on

170,000,000 bushels, a decline of

The So he wrote him this note: "I shall appreciate it in the future if you'll refrain from leaving your hot branding irons where my cattle can lie down on them." . . . After the Whitney Bolton twins were born recently, Nancy received an oscar inscribed: "For the best performance by an actress in her own production of The Eclion Twins."

Best Construction

Fresh Vegetables

Soon after Cubby Broccoli married Gloria Blondell, they moved

hand on July 1 than they did on the same date last year. Combined holdings of the United States, Canada,

down, "Hi, neighbor! My name's Beet. What's yours?" "Broccoli," said Cubby. And the neighbor has never spoken to him since. . . . Benny Goodman recalls the time

he signed Harry James, then unknown, fresh from the mighty Haag circus band. James' home paper

wrote this headline: "Local Boy Makes Goodman."

they were wrong.

The Tokyo domestic radio said that in view of the recent raid attacks on the homeland the Japaported by the British-also morale. nese government urges the people

A drive has been opened to reduce steel mill backlogs of unfilled

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in Finland under the slogan "Finland stands and falls with the Baltic KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

as never before, and that the in-

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long-winded keynoters, orators, plat-

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Agriculture.

we sympathize with home-garden-

we blame the opposition party for the radish and think the Atlantic

Charter should be extended to in-

clude the potato bug in the uncondi-

tional surrender. We believe in the

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four year-old Wilbert Winkle, who owns a modest general repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He is very much surprised, as he had thought that his

CHAPTER IV

"They will," said Mrs. Winkle, "when they find out how you catch cold right away if you get your feet

Mr. Winkle didn't argue about it, but let her have her way. After all, he was leaving tomorrow, and she would be alone except for Penelope.

He seated himself in an armchair, and Mrs. Winkle came to stand before him. There was a peculiar look on her face. "Wilbert," she whispered.

He glanced up. He didn't understand at first what she wanted, but was prepared for it when he did. By this time he was getting accustomed to almost any surprise.

Shyly, she slipped on to his lap," and sat there. It was a long time since she had done this, and she had put on her plumpness since the last time. Mr. Winkle found her | her. somewhat heavy, but not disagreeably so.

She rested her head on his shoulder, snuggling her face against his neck, and he put one of his arms around her waist. Penelope gazed at them curiously, as if she found the scene not quite proper.

Mr. Winkle sensed that something was on Amy's mind in addition to the simple, but awful, fact of his being drafted. During the recent days he had noticed that she seemed be troubled by a matter she didn't mention. He had thought this



over him. was her reformation, their reunion

with shock and then with horror. On the eve of his departure for the battlefront, they were quarreling, saying cruel things because they were upset.

out. He breaks the bad news to his

wife, Any, who has always domineered him, and goes to work without kissing her goodby. His picture appears in the

paper next day under the headline,

Each recognized that neither of them meant what he said. Contrition entered into both of them at the same time.

Mrs. Winkle's eyes filled with tears and she flung herself at Mr. Winkle, wailing, "Oh, Wilbert, you're going to war and you'll come back without a leg or an arm or-or . . and I haven't been nice to you for a long time, not nice at all . . . and oh, Wilbert, Wilbert!"

She sobbed, letting out all the shame that had been hers since the morning his notice arrived, and all the fear that she, too, had kept hidden during the last days.

Now it was Mr. Winkle who held her, and patted her, and assured

This made him feel strong and manly, and almost good about going to war.

In the morning, before they drove downtown, taking Penelope with them because they felt she, too, should see him off, Mrs. Winkle fussed and fretted over him.

"You've got your pills?" she asked. "The big bottle we had made up for you?"

Mr. Winkle patted his pocket and the pills, in their bottle, rattled. "You haven't taken out your rubbers again?'

Mr. Winkle shook his head. Mrs. Winkle contemplated, her brow furrowed for a moment, but she could think of nothing else. "I still can't believe you're really gong." she said.

"Maybe I'll be back tomorrow." "Oh, Wilbert, I know it isn't the thing to say, but I hope you will be." Anxiously, she asked, "If you aren't, are you sure you're going to be all right?"

"I don't see why not," he answered stoutly. He wondered how much he fooled

ner. Certainly he didn't fool himself.

Mr. Winkle had been trying to look on the bright side of it. If his country needed him, he should go and do his duty; if he didn't, per-haps there wouldn't be any country. He argued that the war was the greatest thing that had happened in history and he wanted to be a part of it. But that thought was sustaining only up to the point where he considered what his part might

Now that the moment of leaving vas here, all he could think was: Will I ever return? Will I ever see Maple Avenue and home again? As he drove away he looked back,

over his place of business and his wife packs his things. dor start this platform by saying so. They stared at each other, first | Freddie eyed the gathering with a superior air. When he agreed to 2-If there ever was a time when come in and join the group, his we didn't profess to know all the eye lighted on Mr. Winkle. answers this is it. He 3-We believe that the voters of slammed his suitcase on the floor, this country see the futility of words

and other neighbors pay a call in the

evening, and shake their heads solemnly.

Next day Winkle tacks a "Closed" sign

eased his frame gracefully to a chair in the rear row and greeted Mr. Winkle, "Hello, Pop." One man tittered nervously. A

few smiled without conviction. Jack Pettigrew, who just then looked around, stared. The others paid no attention Mr. Winkle was indignant. It had been bad enough to have certain

people laugh at him. But he hadn't expected one of his fellow draftees to make fun of him. He decided that Freddie Tindall didn't know any better and wasn't worth bothering about. But Fred-

die was the instrument of something else that really touched him. For the first time Mr. Winkle told himself that he wasn't old. The others were just young. The chairman of the draft board looked at his watch and then rose. He made a little talk, while the

tomato and promise a better postmen all listened attentively, except war squash. for Freddie Tindall, who gazed indolently out the window. The chairman explained that they

had all been chosen fairly, strictly of candor, admit our main interest according to the Selective Service regulations. They were being asked the question is so much "What will to do a serious thing at a serious you do for labor?" as "What will labor do for us?" time. He knew each would do it to the best of his ability. He wished them good luck. He said that the roll would now be called. Each man, at his name, was to come forward and receive his papers and a provement. We are pretty mixed small going-away kit furnished by

the Women Volunteers. "A leader," he concluded, "is bedarned thing at this time. ing appointed for you, and you are required to obey him on the way to your Induction Center. The senior member among you, Mr. Wilbert Winkle, will be your leader." Mr. Winkle was flattered. He was glad for the responsibility. It would help take his mind off himself.

Freddie Tindall leaned toward him and inquired, "How do you like being a big shot, Pop?"

Mr. Winkle saw that he was going to have trouble with Freddie. The men began to go up. Mr.

Winkle's was the last name called. He received his kit, contained in a brown imitation leather packet. Each of the draft board members shook his hand. He was given his own papers, and then instructions about a number of other documents for the group. The clerk was reading one of these, his warrant of authority, when the American Legion



Mr. Winkle was placed at their





Put Pears Into Your Canning Schedule (See Recipes Below)

Lynn Says

fried chicken if it's dipped in

cornflakes instead of bread

Cottage cheese molds nicely

when mixed with garden green

onions, radishes, diced green pep-

per and seasonings. Serve on

Bread Pudding: Try it with brown sugar instead of white for

a different touch. If you make it

plain with raisins, try a lemon

Scrambled Eggs on the menu?

Serve with jelly, sauteed chicken livers or french fried shrimp. All

are combinations hard to beat.

Pear Honey.

2 pounds tomatoes

4 cups sugar

1 lemon

11/2 cups water

1 stick cinnamon

ettuce for a luncheon treat.

crumbs for a change.

custard sauce.

and melted cheese.

sterile

them, too:

simmering.

Popular Choice: You'll like

Relish With Meals

These later summer months find the markets still dotted with fruits that make wonderful jams and

relishes. Those of you who want that extra special something to add to your meals

during winter will want to take advantage of the crops and put them up in various forms. Pears made into jam or honey have long been favorites throughout the nation, and these are recipes I know you'll like. Commercial pectin assures you of success in making the thick, jellied consistency, and miraculously gives you more jam than you dreamed possible out of a

small batch of fruit. Ripe Pear Jam. (Makes 8 six-ounce glasses) 31/2 cups prepared fruit

41/2 cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

the public through party platforms. To prepare fruit, peel and core Well, it makes politicians, orators, about 21/2 pounds fully ripe pears. platform framers, gimme-gimme Crush thoroughly or grind. Measure sugar into a dry dish and boys, main-chancers and baloney set aside until needed. Measure fruit into a 5 or 6 quart kettle, filling experts seem a pretty scurvy crew, up last cup or fraction of cup with clean, sterilized jars. water, if necessary.

We indorse money unqualifiedly. We think there should be more of Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture it. We believe a way can be found to pipe it through hoses. We are against a new zine penny and be-lieve the dollar bill should buy the comes up to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once and continue stirring article instead of merely paying the until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar immediately, stirring lemon and ½ teaspoon ground gin-We favor social security for all teaspoon butter may be added. Conhot.

ie stirring, bring to a full, rolling

Remove from fire, skim, pour

The peach crop is good this year.

Peach-Orange Marmalade.

2 dozen large peaches, peeled



The blunt end of a pencil may be used to turn a fabric belt right side out. And orangewood stick is excellent for working the corners out sharply.

A coat of white shellac applied to the cover of your cook book keeps it looking like new.

A wet sponge within arm's reach when ironing makes it easy to dampen the spots which have dried.

. . . To fix window screens so you can see out and the neighbors cannot see in, paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel.

. . . When making aprons, sew on

two pockets. Then, if you need a patch you can use one of the pockets.

Hemming a new frock will be easier if you cut a piece of cardboard to the exact width you want the hem and use it as a marker. Start the hem, insert the card and slip it along as you work.

To fasten the thread at the end of your work, take one or more backstitches, then bring the needle through to the wrong side. Make a knot by holding the thread down on the wrong side with the thumb and pass the needle under it.

Beware of dusty shoulders. Cut paper protectors to slip over clothes hangers and onto your dresses before hanging them away. . . .

A large wooden salad fork comes in handy in washing jars and pitchers. With the dish cloth on the end of it, the job is soon finished. . . .

Take a large paper bag with you when cleaning or tidying up the living room. Into it empty contents of ash trays and wastebaskets.



We promise to change our foreign policy in the theory that any change, however slight, will be a big imup ourselves on our foreign policy and wish nobody had brought up the It's high enough on everything,

especially restaurant checks, telephone bills and a good rye or Army and Navy.

We are men enough to admit that we owe it everything, that it makes this convention possible and that there isn't a man in either service who would have the gall to devote any of his time in this grave crisis to the trivial business of kidding

through war, and that she wanted to bring it out in words as a sort of expiation. But her actions did that for her without the necessity of speaking of it. There was, he realized, something else.

Now, hesitantly at first, she introduced it.

"I didn't mean to say anything about this," she told him, "and I'm thinking of you as much as myself when I do. I've been worrying,' she confessed, "about trouble you might get into."

"Trouble?" asked Mr. Winkle. "What kind of trouble?"

"Well," she said, "this is the first time we've ever been separated. Do you realize that?"

Mr. Winkle was bewildered. "I don't see what-"

"I mean," she explained, "that you could be tired of me. I meanother women." She came out with it in a rush. "You read about it every day. You might-you might .

Mr. Winkle was startled. He hastened to assure Amy that there was nothing for her to worry about on that score. He told her he wasn't tired of her and that he wasn't interested in any other woman.

She sat bolt upright on his lap. "But you don't know," she stated. "You don't know yourself. You don't know how it will be."

"How," inquired Mr. Winkle, "will it be?" He was suddenly pleased to find her jealous.

the

"When you've been away from me "you'll find out." long enough,"

Mr. Winkle contemplated that. At the prospect of there being something to what she said, he thought he had better deny it with convincing "Now you look here," he spirit. said, "when you catch me with an-other woman, you take it up then."

"But I won't be there to catch you!" she protested. "I won't know a thing about it. Except," she reflected, "I'll be able to tell when I see you again."

Threatened with this test, Mr. Winkle accused, "All you're doing is putting ideas in my head."

She drew back. "Why, Wilbert Winkle!" she cried angrily, and again there peeped forth the Amy of recent years. "Do you know what you're doing? You're placing lame on me for your being unfaithful!"

Mr. Winkle felt that, having been given his trousers back, he should flashy. retain them. It was no time to quibble about that or shirk it. "You wait till I am," he retorted testily. had come to maturity when there "I'll send you a postcard. And on it," he said darkly, "I'll also ing formed the habit of not working, ask why everything you're saying doesn't work on your side of the fence, too

Instead of the frown between her life and never would as long as his eyes returning, and the pressing to- family's money held out. Now the his ambition.

a last glimpse of the house. Still craning his neck when he reached the corner, he nearly collided with a truck which wasn't saving its tires, eliciting a shriek from Mrs. Winkle and a protesting yelp from Penelope.

In front of the post office he got out and Mrs. Winkle took over the wheel. She would meet him with his bag at the bus station, to which Mr. Winkle understood he was to march in a parade.

Mr. Winkle negotiated the stairs to the second floor of the post office feeling a little as if he were mounting a scaffold to his doom. When he walked down the hall and into the draft board's room he found that most of the other men were already there.

Three members of the board, including the clerk and the chairman, who was clad in a blue American Legion uniform and made a very official appearance, sat before a table at the front of the room. They shuffled papers with a grave air. The draftees themselves sat on head out in front by himself. collapsible chairs and with uneasy band burst into sound outside on expressions alternated between rethe street. The clerk had to raise garding each other and the men at his voice to make the rest of the

Mr. Winkle took a seat in the warrant heard. rear row. Some of the men, he They all trooped down to the saw, recognized him from his picstreet. Quite a crowd had gathture in the paper. A few of them ered. The band, which had com-gave him brief smiles or nods, tenta- pleted its first rendition, took up anered. The band, which had comtive invitations to being comrades in other at the sight of the group of arms. Or recognition that he was in draftees. There was a scattering of same boat with them. Mr. applause from the crowd. Mr. Win-Winkle couldn't decide which it was. kle saw that some of the people had More men came in and seated little American flags, which they

themselves. Jack Pettigrew arrived | waved. and sat gingerly on the edge of a Those who carried suitcases piled chair; he didn't look around. Mr. them in the cars of the draft board Winkle counted, to keep his mind members. Then the chairman lined busy, and saw that seventeen were up the selectees in a ragged formapresent. All were here except one. tion, four abreast, in back of the

Most of them were very young, band. Mr. Winkle was placed at not much more than half his age. A their head, out in front all by himfew were in their early thirties. self. He didn't care for this distinc-From the list published in the pa- tion, but he couldn't refuse it. The per, giving all the ages, Mr. Winkle attention thus drawn to him, and the knew that he was the only one above noise and the staring, cheering peoforty. He felt lonely. ple, bewildered him.

All heads turned as the last of the draftees appeared.

They marched off behind the blaring band, and Mr. Winkle couldn't Mr. Winkle knew Freddie Tindall from having seen him decorating get over how the music sent a chill the main street of the town. He up his spine, stirring him. It hadn't was a fixture there, like one of the been so long ago that he was firmly lamp posts or a traffic sign. He was twenty-eight, handsome, with a convinced martial music was an evil thing, spurring people to war. thin dark mustache plastered across

Part of the crowd walked along his lip, and his clothes were too with the procession, keeping pace with it. The sporadic cheering and Freddie was a prominent memhandclapping kept up as more peober of the depression generation. He ple were passed along the route. The parade went right through a red were no jobs to be had. Once havtraffic light. Mr. Winkle marched stiffly. He

he made it a career at which he tried to keep in time with the muexcelled. It was his boast that he sic, but found it difficult, and finally had never earned a nickel in his gave it up. He wondered what the other men were doing, but didn't look back to see. Once someone in gether of her lips, as Mr. Winkle war had come along to interfere with the crowd on the sidewalk called half expected, Amy's blue eyes sim- the signal success he was making of out: "Hi, Winkle! Grind their Axis for them!

TO RE CONTINUED)

and all for social security. We are boil and boil hard 1 minute. opposed to worry.

Social Security.

Business.

We think business is a good thing quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. and that there is a place in it for Peaches and oranges are a delightbusiness men. But we advise steel ful combination. helmets, plenty of headache pills and extra football equipment. We favor larger matches for burning questionnaires

Pinup Girls

ing need of American business men

and that, profiting on the splen-

did results to the morale of the

army, they should be tried by every

Occupying a Pennsylvania Rail-

upholstery not full of stains and cig-

fairly cool in sharp contrast to most

cars advertised as air-conditioned.

It was quite a treat. P.S.-The lights

were bright enough to read by, too!

Unrationed Remembrance

Of thoughts that come to mind

That this one seems the most

Like some provoking ghost;

As much of choice free lunch

And generally dared to.

The days a man could munch

As he might well have cared to

The war lords who were not going

to stand for any nonsense from any-

body seem to be enduring it pretty

Episode in a Fishing Department of

A-We can't get those either. War,

A-We haven't had a reel in over

Q-Oh, well, it's all right. I'm

"People are tired of bungling,

fishing a stream where there's no

. . .

-Could I get a reel of any kind?

a Sports Goods Store -Have you any fishing rods?

A-Sorry; not a rod in stock.

Q-How about a good line?

Q-How's chances of a net?

A-Sorry; no nets.

-S. H. Dewhurst.

In looking back, I find

arette holes, and the air clean and

plant owner and executive.

6 oranges Juice of 1 lemon We believe they are the outstand-

Sugar (3/3 as much as fruit) Cut the peel from three of the or-

anges into pieces. Cover with water and boil until tender. Drain and grind. Cut peaches and oranges (discard peel of other three) into thin

road coach recently we saw this slices and add "Due to heavy wartime delemon juice. Measure and add 3/3 mands we regret it is necessary to of the amount of sugar. Boil rapidly use this non-air-conditioned coach." until thick and clear. Pour into Well, we found the coach one of clean, hot jars and seal. those old-fashioned ones in which the seats were well upholstered, the

3 pound

3 cups

Stick of

Cloves

Blueberry Pie

Beverage

Lynn Cham

Green Bea

Lyonna

Spiced crabapples are good accompaniments for meats. In fact, when you serve meat with a relish such as this, it will even seem to minutes in a boiling water bath at stretch a small meat course: Spiced Ci 3 pound

Spiced Crabapples. pounds crabapples pounds sugar cups vinegar Stick of cinnamon Cloves	Ranch Preserves. Soak dried apricots or overnight in water to cover. Measure fruit. For each quar a syrup of 3 cups sugar an water in which fruit was Beil 5 minuter for
Chambers' Point-Saving Menus Fried Chicken	Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Ac and cook until thick and cl syrup becomes too thick befor is done, add ½ cup water. P hot jars and seal at once.
en Beans, French Style Lyonnaise Potatoes Chiffonade Salad Cloverleaf Rolls	If you wish additional instruct canning fruit or berries, write Lynn Chambers, 210 South D.

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If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please en-close stamped, self-addressed envelope

for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minor Plumbing Repairs Easy to Do Even for Women if They Know Cure

Sorry we can't give you the tele-phone number of the pretty plumber who was probing the pipes of an of the plumbing complaints, so Mr. intricate Rube Goldberg arrangement of drains and drips at an American Woman's Volunteer Services class the other day. But she's not "in the business" nor likely to be, since the union is closed to women. (Don't worry, this isn't a woman's rights story!) This woman was learning about plumbing for her own protection so she'll know what to do

fumbling and waste."-Joe Martin. the next time there's no plumber in Maybe yes and maybe no. Our reach to fix that stopped-up sink. own idea is that most people love it, especially the waste, if they can It seems that minor plumbing repairs aren't too difficult for home

be sold on the idea it doesn't make women to do themselves-and plenany difference to them personally. ty of them are getting quite able in this field. The plumbing session of Hitler's position reminds us of the AWVS home repairs course is a the old vaudeville gag line by the big drawing card. The instructor, punch drunk fighter who appealed to John B. Canale, a professional conhis manager "Tell 'em what I did tractor himself, says the ladies to John L. Sullivan, but don't tell wield a nice wrench.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | Those dripping faucets that often cause nervous breakdowns in modern fiction actually account for most

Canale starts with explaining away that little real life drama, and says his students do well by new washers after instruction.

As for a stopped-up sink, well, Mr. Canale waves that away with a smile-the trap is the mystery, and once you've learned to take it off and clean it out, your big problem is solved. He likewise demonstrates the use of the commercial preparations for clearing the drain-not to mention the plunger and the snake. The snake is an especially neat trick for the housewife to add to her equipment. But, of course, the easiest way to repair the sink drain is to keep the egg shells and potato peelings out and to stop that old argument about the coffee grounds being good for it.

lidated Features .- WNU Release.

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Ashford visited Sunday evening Rain or shine .- adv. ST. KILIAN NOTICE TO CREDITORS 7-28forencon of said day. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu. **County Agent Notes** Mrs. Wm. Otten returned to her Dated July 15th, 1944. St. Mathias Parish Picnic will be home here Tuesday after having been State of Wisconsin, Courty Court, Miss Marilyn Flasch had her tonsils By Order of the Court, eld at Nabob on Sunday afternoon removed at St. J. seph's hospital, West a patient at St. J. seph's hospital at Washington County and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper Bend, Tuesday. F. W. Bucklin, Judge Milwaukee since Friday, for the pur-In the Matter of the Estate of Ar-JUNIOR FAIR ENTRIES MUST **Ration Notes** will be served from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. A daughter was born to Mr. and pose of a thorough examination. Cannon & Me ster, Attorneys 7-21-3 rand C. Mertz, Deceased. BE MADE BEFORE AUGUST 10 7-28-2 Mrs. Frank Fleischman at St. Agnes hain or shine .- adv. Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Ce-Letters of administration having All entries to the Wisconsin junior Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and fa- Lospital Monday. dar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by been issued to Theodore Schmidt in state fair must be made before August DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE mily, Mrs. John Lemke, Grandpa Fish-Tony Groeschis orchestra. Admission the estate of Armand C. Mertz, de-10. Any 4-H member intending to ex- BATION OFFICE BY MAIL. Mrs. Marie Strachota and daughters, DANCE and Hugo Lemke spent Thursday 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Spe- ceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Myrtle and Paula, visited Sr M. John hibit at the junior state fair should PROCESSED FOODS: evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoepner cial caller. Old Time Dance every Bosco, S. S. N. D. at Mount Mary. said County: notify the county extension office be- Blue stamps As to ZS, inclusive, aland Mrs. Kober, in honor of the lat-Sunday, Service men and women in Mr. and Mrs. Al Flasch and son Ro--AT-Notice is hereby given that all fore Aug. 10. FFA members of Hart- s. A5 good for 10 points each indefiter's birthday anniversary. . bert and Mrs. Mary Flasch visited Sr. uniform free.-adv. c'aims against the said Armand C. ford and West Bend should notify nitely. Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Ce- M John Bosco, L. L. N. D. at Mount Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose entertained | Mertz, deceased, late of the Town of tl eir agricultural instructors. All live- MEATS AND FATS WEILER'S dar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by Mary. a number of relatives and friends on Wayne, in Washington County, Wisstock exhibits will be released by the Red stamps AS to ZS (book 4), in-Tony Groeschis orchestra. Admission Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenling, Caro-Sunday, the occasion being the christconsin, must be presented to said Log Cabia Ballroom, Hy, 141 4 miles north of Port Washington Milwaukee state fair in time for show- clusive, good for 10 points each in-50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Spe- line and Joy Winkelman of Hartland ening of their infant son. He was County Court at the Court House. in definitely. cial caller. Old Time Dance every visited the John and Herman Schwartz ing at the county fair. named Roger Wayne. The sponsors said County, on or before the 28th day PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN Sunday. Service men and women in were Miss Ceil Volm of Milwaukee and of November, 1944, or be barred; and homes. POSSIBLE. FOREST LAKE uniform free.-adv. Saturday, Aug. 5 Junior Bertram of Grafton. Mrs. Mary Flasch accompanied Mr. that all such claims and demands will SUGAR Mrs. Wm. Otten received word from be examined and ad usted at a term and Mrs. Richard Preo and family to John Krueger of Campbellsport Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 (book 4) Get your news and advertising copy Ler husband, Pfc. Wm. Otten. that he of said Court to be held at the Court Chicago where they visited Sr. M. Le-Ray Miller's Orchestra valid for five pounds indefinitely. called on friends the past week. in early. has been transferred from Africa to House in the City of West Bend. in ander, S. S. N. D. CANNING SUGAR Mr. and Mrs. Deen and family spent Italy, and would have been able to said County, on Tuesday, the 12th day LEO WEILER, Proprietor Applications may be obtained from Relatives and friends were enter-Sunday evening with Tom Kelley. tained Sunday evening at the home of visit Rome the first Sunday in July if of December, 1944, at 10 o'clock in th Bix boys from Chicago came up to CLASSIFIED ADS your local grocery store or from the he had cared to go. He forther states Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian in honor of spend a day at Forest lake and they ration office. You may apply now Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cen a word per issue, no charge less than 2 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 5., Cird of Thanks boents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. that the weather there is nice and their 10th wedding anniversary. Please send Spare Stamp No. 37 and surely enjoyed it. that they can help themselves to pea-Quite a few from here attended the Jake Raether and Jake Blooming NOT sugar stamp No. 37. 'Consumers ches, plums and figs from the trees funeral of Mrs. Andrew Strobel at St are walking around smilling. They are n ay apply for up to 20 lbs. of canning Mathias church Wednesday. Burial and that the farmers are harvesting sugar per person for the 1944 allot on a week's vacation. FOR SALE-One set of heavy work- was in the St. Kilian cemetery. their grain and it seemed to be a pret-Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittenberg, Mr. ment. This allows a maximum of 25 ing harness in good condition. Inquire St. Mathias Parish Picnic will be ty good crop. and Mrs. J. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs Ibs. per person, since five pounds may The Satisfaction of a complete of Irvin Schulz, R. 2, Kewaskum. It held at Nabob on Sunday afternoon A Sheeley of Milwaukee spent their be obtained by use of sugar stamp 40 and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper vacation at Forest lake. from war ration book 4. No more can-FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S FOR SALE-5x10 foot corn crib. will be served from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Funeral Service, performed in Dave A. Salentine, E. J. Rydleuriz ring sugar permitted under the regu-Inquire of Mrs. Christ Mueller in New Fish fry every Fridav night at Louand Ray Ziolkowski of Milwaukee lations Rain or shine .- adv. 7-28-2 Fane. 1t p Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Ce- in Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches the best way we know, is yours Take care of your canning sugar spent their vacation at Forest lake FOR SALE-Pickles. Mrs. Edward dar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by served at all times 日本にいる思言の学会にな coupons. If lost, they positively will and intend to come again. when you call us. Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-4-tf Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission Several from Campbellsport called NOT be replaced. Also take good care LOST-Cameo r.ng with stone setat J. Walsh's Sunday evening and of your ration books. It will be hard 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Speting. Finder please return to this of- cial caller. Old Time Dance every Math. Schlaefer politics was the entertaining converto get them replaced. All Faiths---All Creeds It Sunday, Service men and women in sation of the evening. "Squeerie" won. SHOES fice. Reward. Welcomed **OPTOMETRIST** Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) uniform free.-adv. -St. Mathias Parish Picnic will be FOR SALE-Two-wheel trailer box ood for one pair each, indefinitely. ILL WITH PNEUMONIA held at Nabob on Sunday afternoor with sideboards, Inquire at Heisler's Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Dependable and Reasonable Ven. Frater Romuaid Simon, O. F FUEL OIL and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper tavern, Kewaskum. 1t M. Cap. of Garrison, New York, Sr. M. Fuel oil refiners are becoming in-Campbellsport, Wisconsin will be served from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m FOR SALE-Good sound team of Alphonsus, C. S. A. and Misses Cyrcreasingly anxious to move their sup-Miller's Funeral Home Rain or shine .- adv. 7-28olies into consumer tanks so that they Plue Roan horses, ages 7 and 5 years, ella and Roseann Simon of Fond du Mrs. J. Anderson, son Keaton and an replenish their stocks against weight 1600 lbs.; also purebred Hol- Lac were called home by the serious daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kewaskum periods of scarcity in prospect for this stein bull of Admiral breeding, 8 illness of their father, Frank Simon. Phone 38F2 Thelen of Milwaukee, Edward Fote-FISH FRY months old, fit for service. Inquire at Mr. Simon, who is ill with pneumonia. winter. land of Eau Claire, Mrs. Monzing and Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. CASOLINE 7-28-3tp is somewhat improved. this office. **Every Friday Nite** family enjoyed their vacation at For-Lady Assistant No. 12 coupens (A book) valid unti! est lake. WANTED-I need farms, Have cas September 21st for three gallons each; Spring Chicken Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Ce buyers, or trade for city property. ST. MICHAELS B? and 4 and C3 and 4 supplemental dar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by With or without stock. Harry H. ations good for five gallons each. **Plate Lunch** Tony Groeschis orchestra, Admissio Maaske, Campbellsport. Phone 75F21. HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS Miss Endd Davidson of Waupun 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Spe 7-14-3p **Every Saturday Nite** OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXpent the week end with friends in cial caller. Old Time Dance every PIRATION DATE. this vicinity FOR SALE-Best fly spray 60c per Sunday, Service men and women TIRE INSPECTIONS St. Mathias Parish Picnic will be uniform free.--adv. gallon; also binder twine. Save mon-AL. NAUMANN Tire inspections for cars have been held at Nabob on Sunday afternoon The tents and guards beautifie ey at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevro-PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and paid for by Ray Koth, West Bend, Wis. encelled. Trucks must have regular let Garage, Kewaskum. 7-14-tf and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper Kewaskum Opera House Lake Mauthe for several days, an rspections. Do not destroy any inwill be served from 4:00 to ::00 p. m the WACs were admired by the crow spection record you have as they are FOR SALE-Sx10 foot shed. Inquire that gathered there to enjoy their va **VOTE FOR** always required for all gasoline and at this office. 7-21-3t p cation. They were provided for be tire applications. tween Kewaskum and Forest lake and FOR SALE-Hay; 8 tons No. 1 tim-ATTENTION-FARMERS, The demand for grade I passenger enjoyed the hospitality shown to the othy and clover mix mear New Fane tires far exceeds the supply of tires RAY by everyone. Mass was read by Re-Call West Bend Malting Co. 7-21-41 HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS and quota available for August. Only E Fr. Schweizer of Campbellsport and nd C holders essential to the war ef-WANTED-Housekeeper, 25 year, after the services he gave a splendic For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled fort will be considered for tires. The of age or older. Inquire at this oftalk to all who gathered there. The ruck tire situation has become ex- fice. 7-21-St horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay maneuvers and drills that the guar remely acute. Truck drivers must and WACs gave were enjoyed by all highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg FOR SALE-Good horse. Good pul check air pressure and overload at rewho gathered there. Everyone wished line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport. gular intervals. Abuse of any kind

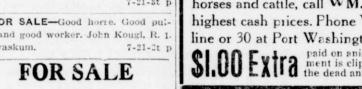
NEW PROSPECT

them health and happiness and te

turn next year well and happy.

come again, hoping they will all re- STOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade called on the former's mother by stove expert, or we cannot issue a Wednesday evening.



sed over 60 days. All certificates must 1 96-acre farm with stock-crop and machinery 1 mile from Kewaskum of All stove applications must be filled Hy. 55, good buildings, will vacate. out completely including statement 1 4-room furnished Forest Lake cot

tage with electric, lot on lake, 50 feet

ler and good worker. John Kougl, R. 1 Kewaskum.

1/2 acre of land with other side build-

irgs. All in good condition. Priced to

1 vacated store in Kewaskum, upper

will rent for \$25.00 per month, lower

for store or other business. Will sell

at a price to make it a good invest-

See me at Kewaskum any afternoon

WANTED-Real estate salesman.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. visite Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and son Gordon at Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colwell of Forest lake were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilys and son Gerald spent Friday at Sturgeon Bay picking cherries

Mr. and "Mrs. Royce Edwards of Fond du Lac were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Sgt. August Bartelt, Jr. has returned to Camp St. Marcus, Texas, after spending a two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch on

St. Mathias Parish Ficnic will be held at Nabob 'on Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper will be served from 400 to 7:00 p.m. Eain or shine .- adv. 7-28-2

Mrs. Albert Reif, daughter Donna and sons Albert and Bobbie of Milwaukee spent the past two weeks with the Emil Schmitz family at Mauthe lake. She left Monday for Kimberly to spend some time with her parents.

Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by Tony Groeschis orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in a.niform free.-adv.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here accompanied Ly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son August of Cascade attended the funcial of the former's son August W. Krueger, at Salem Lutheran church at Milwaukee Thursday

Mrs. A. W. Krueger and Miss Sylvia Schultz of Milwaukee, Pfc. Gordon E. Krueger of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Krueger and children, Gloria and Bobbie of Watertown, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach were a: Mayville Monday.

Adeline Volm and Margie Thill spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis of Elmore visited with the C. Mathieus Monday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman, a baby girl at St. Agnes hospital or. Monday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebonie and family of

frontage. \$1,700.00 1 country store with living quarters. Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Peter With stock and fixtures. Doing about Thill and family Thursday. \$9,000.00 gross business, priced with

No application needed for stove

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent Sunday with the Fleischman family. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of

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1 80-acre vacate farm with fair Milwaukee are spending a few weeks buildings, at \$60.00 per acre, with in the Chas. Koepke house here. terma Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannonburg of

Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family Friday even-

Roy Fisher and John Lemke of Des

ment. Plaines spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with the Lemke at Lyle Bartelt's office or call Kewas-

family. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch attend-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schmitt, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Hall and son Leo

Kewaskum, Wis.

Apply afternoons.

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AUCTION

On the Al. J. Altenhofen Farm, located $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of Random Lake on Highway 144, 2 miles northeast of Boltonville, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Junction Highway 28 and 144, on

Wednesday, August 9th

Commencing at 12:30 Sharp

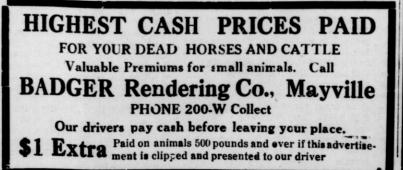
LIVESTOCK-17 Steers weight from 650 to 900 lbs.; 6 Heifers, yearlings. HORSES -Bay mare, 5 yrs-, wt. 1,400 lbs.; bay mare, 14 yrs., wt. 1,400 lbs. 300 White Leg-horn pullets, 4 ½ months old.

horn pullets, 4 ½ months old. MACHINERY—Case tractor, Model C, on rubber, used 2 seasons, A1 condition; Case tractor cultivator, Case quack digger, Case tractor plow, Mc-Deering grain bind-er, Mc-Deering mower on rubber, Oliver hay loader, Mc-Deering side-rake, Massey-Harris corn binder, Gehl silo filler and blower, Mc-Deering corn planter, fertilizer and check row attachments, Case 4-sec. spring tooth. 2 section spring tooth, 3 section lev-er drag, 2 section lever drag, rubber tire wagon, basket rack, truck wagon, land roller, manure spreader, 2 seeders, fanning mill, 2 sets of slings, some snow fence, 2 sets of heavy harness, Duro shallow well pump, 2 new rolls 1½x5 ft. netting, 1 new rolls 4 ft. netting, 1 new roll 2 ft. netting, some used nettlng 1½x6 ft., brooder stove oil burner, 10x12 brooder house, pig troughs and feeder, 30 ft. rubber belt, hay rake, stone boat, large canvas, hand plow, 2 oil drums, 3 milk cans, strainer, etc, FEED-25 tons hay. 800 bushels oats. mow of oats straw.

FEED-25 tons hay, 800 bushels oats, mow of oats straw. TERMS: 1/3 down, balance 3 to 6 months.

Al J. Altenhofen, Owner

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I appreciate the part the businessmen have in the prosperity of our country.

My pledge is to work for the general welfare of all the people of Washington county.

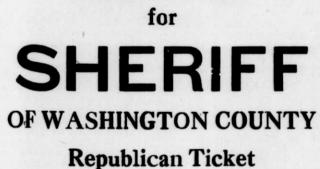
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BECAUSE

- HE HAS HAD POLICE TRAINING. (Served as Undersheriff for four years under Herb. Baehring.)
- HE IS A TAXPAYER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. (He owns his own home in the City of West Bend.)
- HE HAS HAD FIRST AID TRAINING AND EX-PERIENCE. (He is the Captain of the Rescue Squad of the West Bend Fire Department in charge of operating the inhalator used in the case of drownings and other emergencies.)

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Adequate first aid training is an essential requirement of the sheriff's office. In case of accidents or more severe emergencies the Sheriff's office is promptly called, and the sheriff, undersheriff. or deputy promptly dispatched to the scene. A thorough knowledge of first aid by these officers many times may save a life or prevent permanent injury. If elected to the sheriff's office Mr. Koth states that he will encourage first aid training for his staff.

Mr. Koth has had 18 years of first aid training. In addition to his service as undersheriff, he is captain of the West Bend Rescue Squad which was organized under his direction, is active in the Moose Lodge, and county conservation program. For four years he served as secretary and now is vice-president of the Washington County Fish and Game Association. As undersheriff, he also took an active part in the county's Civilian Defense program. Mr. Koth promises, if elected. to give Washington County the same efficient service in the office of sheriff as rendered by the present incumbent.



IGA SALAD DRESSING,	200
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	220
SNO KREEM SHORTENING,	.650
IVORY SOAP, Large bars, 3 for	290
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SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	280
IGA CAKE FLOUR,	230
IGA PORK & BEANS, 14 ounce can, 2 for	250
RIT DYES, all purpose, Package	250
FRUIT JARS, Pints, dozen	590
POTATO SALAD, 12 ounce glass	190
COLOSSAL QUEEN OLIVES,	430



end guests of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and tosa from Tucson, Ariz. where she is son Arnold. -Rev. Claude O'Brien of Fond du serving in the chaplain's office, Mrs. Lac was a Tuesday afternoon visitor Larry Wachtel, son Joseph and Mrs. Earbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa were with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom guests of Miss Clara Simon Friday. perents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost in and son Jay. Mrs. Fellenz remained to visit until -Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Sat-

urday afternoon and Sunday with her Sunday.

daughter Mary, who holds a position -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert and son Bobby and Mrs. John Kugler of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Wat- West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ertown spent Thursday evening and Weddig of here left for Catawba on Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Tuesday evening to spend several days Henry Backus. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollendorf. On -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten, Mrs. Wednesday they attended the wedding Carl Bell and son Peter called on Mr. of Miss Lorraine Lane and Frederick and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Vollendorf Jr. at Hawkins, Wis. -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE Alice Tuesday evening. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE left

Saturday for the northern part of the YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. state to spend a week's vacation at RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-Moose lake near Hayward. ANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS -Mrs. Harold Petri, son Jim and AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? daughter Fayann of West Bend visit- FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST ed last Wednesday at the home of Mr. BFND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. Oand Mrs. William Guenther. PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. -Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were Mr. and Mrs. FREE DELIVERY .-- a.tv. Harry Varnes and son and Miss Erna -John H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs.

waskum

birthdays.

shopper Monday

YOUNG LADY HONORED

and Miss Evelyn Techtman.

LITTLE GIRL SURPRISED

Miss Betty Ann Prost celebrated he

Lirthday Saturday at the home of her

the town of Kewaskum. Guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Will Willy of Sil-

ver Lake, Mr. and M.s. Albert Bloe

dorn of West Bend, Mr and Mrs. Wil-

rer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Pros

The following little tots surprised

little Mary Ann Bath, daughter of the

Math. Baths, on Sunday, the occasion

being her 7th birthday: Mary Lou Mc-

Laughlin, Kathleen Staehler, Shirley

Staehler, Beverly Jane Ramthun, Eu-

gene and Richard Pesch and Tommy

Riley. The afternoon was spent in

playing games and having refresh-

ments. All had a good time and wished

little Mary Ann many more happy

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. Haegler was a Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of

Leo Rooker, U. S. N. of Marquette

Donald Narges returned to his hom

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and

received boot training in the navy.

visiting relatives here this week.

Zimmermann of West Bend. Norton Koerble motored to the U.S. -Little Darlene Backbaus, daughter Naval Training Station at Great Fond du Lac visited relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus, had Lakes, Ill. Sunday where they visited Sunday. her tonsils removed at St. Joseph's the Koerbles' son, Appentice Seaman

Donald Koerble, who is taking his boot university, spent the week end at his ospital, West Bend, Saturday, -Mr and Mrs. Al Wegner, daughtraining there. They were accompanied home here. er Beverly and son Junior of Sheboyas far as Milwaukee by Misses Maran were Sunday evening visitors with garet and Tillie Mayer, who visited at here Saturday from Idaho where he Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther. the Henry Hauerwas home in that

-Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mrs. John city. Klein accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clar--Mario Chigi of Jersey City, N. J., son Charles of Fond du Lac visited at ence Mertes and family to the ch rry welding foreman at the Harnischfeger the F. L. Burnett home here recently. ountry at Sturgeon Bay Sunday. branch plant in Newark, N. J., spent Gerold Jandre of New Prospect is -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. on Jon of Milwaukee are spending a Brandt here. The Brandts left for their Fred Steiner of Lomira was a calweek's vacation with the former's par- home in West New York, N. J. the ler here Sunday, nts, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant. forepart of this week after spending a -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent two week vacation with their mothers, held at Nabob on Sunday afternoon rom Saturday to Monday with their Mrs. Jennie Schlosser and Mrs. Anna and evening, Aug. 6. Cafeteria supper on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and other relatives and friends. will be served from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m E. E. Reed, and family at Gary, Ind. Mr. Brandt also holds a position with Fain or shine .- adv. -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR- the Harnischfeger company at New-NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE ark.

dar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 6. Music by -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of Tony Groeschi's orchestra. Admission Chicago arrived Tuesday evening to 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Spespend a two week vacation with the cial caller. Old Time Dance every and family of Appleton were visitors latter's sister, Mrs. Lena Ziegler, and Sunday. Service men and women in with the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. other relatives and friends. Mr. Fur- uniform free .- adv.

Perschbacher, on Wednesday evening. icht is a head waiter at the Bismarck Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels enter -Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt were Hotel in Chicago. He attended the tained thirty relatives here Sunday Sunday visitors with their son-in-law third session of the recent Democratic Guests from away were Mrs. Edward and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence National convention at the Chicage Freund and family of Minneapolis, Riordan, and children at Germantown. Stadium and saved his large, colored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and family admission ticket stub which he of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. John Engels -Mrs. Clarence Kluever, son Melvin and daughter Elaine and their guest, brought along and presented to us as of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee, a souvenir. Mr. Furicht reports that Buslaff and Paul Duffelt of Waukesha souvenir hunters at the convention and Miss Carpie Buslaff of Fond du peid a good price for the ticket stubs. I.a.

may return home.

In time of crisis and anxiety, earnest and sincere prayer is the source of renewed spiritual strength and courage to face whatever these momentous days may bring to each of us.

Let us pray. Let us manifest our faith by investing more in War Bonds ... by making any sacrifice necessary for final and complete Victory.

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Coast Guard's 154th Birthday Finds It Fighting Axis On Seven Seas, in Addition to Peacetime Duties Pillboxes and Tanks

Service Originated As Arm of Treasury To Check Smuggling

Soon after he took over direction of the treasury in George Washington's cabinet, Alexander Hamilton discovered that the government was losing a lot of sorely needed revenue because of the brisk smuggling that was going on along the coast. Ac-cordingly, he told the President that something would have to be done. Washington brought the matter to the attention of congress, and that body, acting with remarkable celerity, provided funds for the establishment of the Revenue Cutter Service. So it was that on August 4, 1790, the U.S. coast guard was born. The service is celebrating its 154th anniversary this year. It has the longest record of all the nation's sea forces, having taken part in every war since the Revolution.

From post - Revolutionary days when it operated a handful of tiny 48-foot cutters concentrating on the collection of import duties for the infant republic, the coast guard has expanded in scope of its activities and in size until today it has more than 200,000 officers and enlisted men, and is fighting the Axis all over the world.

Actually, the Tariff Act of 1790 merely authorized the building of six revenue cutters to insure the collection of customs. But our founding fathers realized that this little fleet might prove valuable as a defense unit. So it was decided to organize the men and ships on a military basis. President Washington commissioned Hopley Heaton of New Hampshire "to command a cut-New Bedford and later the "Chase" ter in the service of the United States.'

One hundred and fifty-four years later coast guard vessels are operating as part of the navy, sweeping the seas of enemy subs, and coast it has achieved today. The present guard landing craft are spear-heading invasions, putting marines ashore in the South Pacific and the army in France. The coast guard has fulfilled the fondest hopes of its founders.

But the military usefulness of the coast guard, which has reached a peak in this war, was apparent soon after its organization. In 1797, American ships bound for England were seized and boarded by privateering French vessels, operating with tacit blessing of the Revolution-ary government of France.

Fought French Privateers.

When in 1799, the U.S. navy was finally organized and new ships were sent out to aid the cutters in their battle against the French. But it is ships captured, 18 were taken by

in the capture of two more.



EXPERTLY handling their landing craft, coast guardsmen bring a barge loaded with soldiers to shore through the treacherous surf of the South Pacific. This boat was swamped, but the crew managed to land the troops entrusted to their care.

during the coming years, fears of a war with England caused anxious naval authorities to survey our naval strength, additional cutters were authorized and built, all of which served with distinction in the War of 1812.

The Civil war wrought havoc with the revenue cutter service, although all its vessels fought on the side of the Union. Trained crews and officers, torn between divided loyalties, left the service to join their respective sides. To fill the places of these men, having decades of service and experience, relaxed standards made possible the admission of some unfit, morally and mentally, and soon after the war a complete reorganization of the service was necessary. And this reorganization was thorough.

New ships were constructed and in 1876 an academy was established to train officers. Although at first the academy was merely a barkenat Baltimore, no move did more to establish the "esprit de corps" of the coast guard, retain and pass on its traditions and raise the service to the high standards of unity that coast guard academy at New Lon-Conn., compares favorably don, with Annapolis and West Point. Police Duty in Alaska.

Meanwhile the service was entrusted with new duties, while its old functions were enlarged with the growth of the nation. The acquisition of Alaska was an important

event for the coast guard, for to it was given the obligation of enforcing law and order in the territory. When the Japs invaded the Aleutian Islands, the decades of experience of the coast guard in the wild

is bearing fruit. In 1915 the coast guard was merged while guarding a convoy. the first time the name "COAST interesting to note that of the 22 GUARD" was officially recognized. The merger of these two units was the coast guard, which also assisted a logical development, for the cutter the Campbell, reached her peak of and life saving units were both The undeclared war against branches of the treasury department France saw the establishment of the and had operated closely for many years. The lighthouse division was not made an official member of the coast guard "family" until 1939. World War I found the coast guard, as usual, ready for anything. A terse presidential message "Plan One . . . Acknowledge," trans-ferred the coast guard ships and One personnel into the navy for the duration. Coast guard officers were assigned to duty at naval stations and in an economy measure by the and on naval ships throughout the hard-pressed government several world with many being given comwere decommissioned. But when, mand posts. The cutters as usual

were placed in convoy and escort service. The period following the Armistice saw the construction of the modern coast guard fleet. New Diesel and steam cutters were designed and built. Smaller, fast, patrol boats were developed. New equipment was installed on shore stations. Air power was made a vital part of the coast guard with the construction of bases on the Atlantic and Pacific. A fleet of planes of the newest design were assigned to the service and so coast guard aviation, long a cherished dream, was a reality. When the country thinks of coast

guard law enforcement, it usually associates it with Prohibition. Although the coast guard was given the unpopular job of enforcing that unfortunate act it managed to make sitting in the middle of the street, the best of it. In fact through Prohibition the coast guard developed a valuable intelligence unit which

today serves the cause of national defense as part of the naval intelli-gence. But prohibition was only one of the law-enforcing jobs of the versatile coast guard. The Nar-cotics, Oil Pollution, Whaling and Alien Smuggling are just a few of the marine laws enforced by the nation's maritime police force.

But greatest of all the hundred fifty-four years of the coast guard history has been this great global



RELAXING with a bit of nonsense, a coast guardsman on Saipan dolls up in Japanese garments. He is garbed in a silk kimono and brocaded obi. He shades himself with a fancy parasol while he takes aim at a parakeet with a Jap machine gun.

rany and oppression. Three of the guard's cutters made naval history by signal success against the submarine. First it was the Camph ", which in 12 hours of gruelling action depth-bombed five enemy unpredictable waters of the Arctic U-boats and shelled, rammed and plunged into my doorway. sank a sixth in a running battle

Then with the life saving service and for followed the Icarus, 165 feet of fighting fury, which sank a U-boat off the Carolina coast and took 33 prisoners. The Spencer, sister ship of glory by sinking a sub stalking a

With Ernie Pyle at the Front Wrecked in Street Fighting

> Yanks Take Another City With Only Snipers and One Pillbox Left

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.-On up the street a block there seemed to be fighting. I say seemed to be, because actually you can't always tell. Street fighting is just as confusing as field fighting.

One side will bang away for a while, then the other side. Between these sallies there are long lulls, with only stray and isolated shots. Just an occasional soldier is sneaking about, and you don't see anything of the enemy at all. You can't tell half the time just what the situation is, and neither can the soldiers.

About a block beyond the hospital entrance two American tanks were one about 50 yards ahead of the

shop above, for the cellar was

stacked with wire crates for

holding wine bottles on their

sides. There were lots of bottles,

. . .

had been hit by an enemy shell.

I went back to the doorway and

but they were all empty.

tin Kennelly of Chicago, the tank commander; Sgt. L. Wortham, Leeds, Ala., driver; Pvt. Ralph other. I walked Ogren of Minneapolis, assistant toward them. Our driver; Corp. Albin Stoops, Mar-shalltown, Del., gunner, and Pvt. Charles Rains of Kansas City, the infantrymen were in doorways along the street. loader. I got within about 50 feet of Private Rains was the oldest of

the bunch, and the only married our front tank one. He used to work as a guard at when it let go its the Sears, Roebuck plant in Kansas 75 - millimeter City. gun. The blast

"I was M. P. to 1,500 women," was terrific there said with a grin, "and how I'd in the narrow like to be back doing that!" street. Glass

The other tankers all expressed loud approval of this sentiment.

Tank Cmdr. Martin Kennelly of Chicago wanted to show me just where his tank had been hit. As a matter of fact he hadn't seen it for himself yet, for he came running up the street the moment he jumped out of the tank.

sight.

head of a ship?

years in 1941?

colored seas?

-Goethe.

day

man.

great aims .- Emerson.

sufferers showed

CLINICAL

IMPROVEMENT

after only 10-day

treatment with

So when the firing died down a little we sneaked up the street until we were almost even with the disabled tank. But we were careful not to get our heads around the corner of the side street, for that was where the Germans had fired from.

The first shell had hit the heavy steel brace that the tread runs on, and then plunged on through the side of the tank, very low.

"Say!" Kennelly said in amazenent. "It went right through our of the tank and there was a crash of such intensity that I automatically ower ammunition storage box! I don't know what kept the ammuniblinked my eyes. The tank, hardly tion from going off. We'd have been 50 feet from where I was standing, a mess if it had. Boy, it sure would nave got hot in there in a hurry!"

A second shot ripped the pave-The street was still empty. Bement at the side of the tank. There ond the tank about two blocks was was smoke all around, but the tank didn't catch fire. In a moment the crew came boiling out of the turret. German truck, sitting all alone in he middle of the street. It had been blown up, and its tires had burned Grim as it was, I almost had to off. This truck was the only thing laugh as they ran toward us. I have you could see. There wasn't never seen men run so violently. human being in sight anywhere. They ran all over, with arms and

On the corner just across the heads going up and down and with marathon-race grimaces. They street from where we were standing was a smashed pillbox. It was in a cut-away corner like the en-I spent the next excited hour with trances to some of our corner drugthem. We changed to another doorstores at home, except that instead way and sat on boxes in the empty of there being a door there was a hallway. The floor and steps were pillbox of reinforced concrete, with thick with blood where a soldier had gun slits. been treated within the hour.

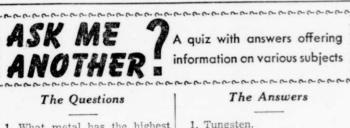
The tank boys had shot it to ex-What had happened to the tank tinction and then moved their tank was this: They had been firing away



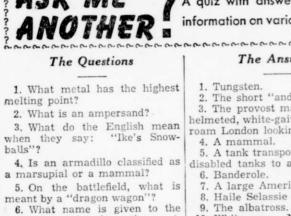
ARE you using one room for touch. The improvised table from odds and ends also helps to make days? Or perhaps you have had the couch do day as well as night to put an extra cot in some corner duty.

of your house or apartment. In NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 6 of the series of homemaking booklets of-fered with these articles. Every page of either case it is worth while to give a little extra care to the daytime appearance of the bed. A flat this 32-page book gives clear step-by-step this 32-page book gives clear step-by-step directions for things to make your home more attractive with odds and ends of things on hand and inexpensive materials now available. To get a copy of Book 6 send 15 cents with name and address to: box on casters holds all the bedding for the simple cot shown here and slides underneath out of

This arrangement makes it pos-MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS sible to cover the cot and pad with neatly fitted slip covers New York **Bedford Hills** Drawer 10 which give it all the dignity of a 15 cents for Book No real sofa. The contrasting side section of plain material around the pad with end and center back cushions to match it is a nice



2. The short "and" sign (&). 3. The provost marshal's whiteelmeted, white-gaitered MPs who roam London looking for AWOLs. 4. A mammal. 5. A tank transport used to haul disabled tanks to a repair depot. 6. Banderole. 7. A large American lizard. 8. Haile Selassie of Abyssinia. 9. The albatross. 10. White sea, North Russia; Black sea, South Russia; Yellow sea. East Asia; Red sea, between Africa and Asia. FRETFUL CHILDREN



small flag flying from the mast-7. What is an iguana? 8. The emperor of what country

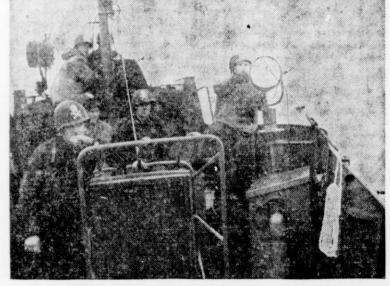


Ernie Pyle came tinkling down from nearby windows, smoke puffed around the tank, and the empty street was

war that will rid the world of tyrshaking and trembling with the concussion As the tank continued to shoot I ducked into a doorway, because I figured the Germans would shoot back. Inside the doorway there was a sort of street-level cellar, dirt-floored. Apparently there was a wine

precedent of transferring the coast guard from the treasury department to the navy in time of war. Ever since this date, the alert, trim, fighting coast guard cutters and men have joined the navy by presidential proclamation on the outbreak of hostilities.

When peace with France was restored in 1801, the cutters were returned to the treasury department



CREWMEN on a coast guard cutter assigned to rescue work in the English channel keep anxious watch as they scan the choppy waters for soldiers who were tossed into the sea when their invasion barge was ture smugglers, watch for icebergs, sunk. This flotilla of cutters saved hundreds of men during the D-Day period.

Beach Patrol.

The famed beach patrol reached its heights with the capture, conviction and elimination of the sub-landed, would-be saboteurs who were trapped by an alert coast guardsman on Long Island's desolate shores. On guard against other landings coast guard dogs and horse patrols now are ready to give any intruder a force, a similar unit, protects piers and harbors. This war has seen the full develop-

ment of coast guard aviation. Where once coast guard fliers flew in bad weather on many an errand of mercy, they now skim over the vast expanses of the ocean acting as air umbrellas for victory convoys, on constant alert for lurking subs. To the fleet of flying boats of peacetime have been added the deadly "Kingfishers," sleek, trim planes flown by the same experienced men who fly in any weather, under any conditions.

One more new branch of the service is the SPARS, the women's reserve of the coast guard, aimed at replacing coast guardsmen on shore stations throughout the country. SPAR officers train at the academy at New London and enlisted personnel at the new training school at Beach, Fla. Over 7,000 Palm SPARS are now on duty but by the end of the year 9,000 will be wearing the coast guard blue.

So, whether in peace or war, the coast guard's greatest pride is to live faithful to its motto, "Semper Paratus," "Always Ready." And And

coastguardsmen are always readyto save lives, patrol beaches, capor fight the enemies of their country.

mines to save the lives of more than

at a pillbox ahead when their 75 smoke and blinding them.

They decided to back up in order to get their bearings, but after backing a few yards the driver was so blinded that he stopped. Unfortunately he stopped exactly at the foot of a side street. More unfortunately there was another German warm reception. The port security pillbox up the side street. All the Germans had to do was take easy aim and let go at the sitting duck.

The first shot hit a tread, so the tank couldn't move. That was when the boys got out. I don't know why the Germans didn't fire at them as they poured out.

> The escaped tankers naturally were excited, but they were as jubilant as June-bugs and ready for more. They had never been in combat before the invasion of Normandy, yet in three weeks their tank had been shot up three times. Each time it was repaired and put back in action. And it can be repaired again this time. The name of their tank, appropriately, is "Be Back

The main worry of these boys was the fact that they had left the engine running. We could hear it chugging

away. It's bad for a tank motor to idle very long. But now they were afraid to go back and turn the motor off, for the tank was still right in line with the hidden German gun.

Also, they had come out wearing

up even with it to get the range o backfired, filling the tank with the next pillbox. That one was about a block ahead, set in a niche in the wall of a building. That's what the boys had been shooting at when their tank was hit. They knocked it out, however, before being knocked out themselves.

For an hour there was a lull in the fighting. Nobody did anything about a third pillbox, around the corner. Our sec ond tank pulled back a little and just waited. Infantrymen worked their way up to second-story windows and fired their rifles up the side street without actually seeing anything to shoot at.

Now and then blasts from a 20-mm. gun would splatter the buildings around us. Then our second tank would blast back in that general direction, over the low roofs, with its machine gun. There was a lot of dangerous-sounding noise, but I don't think anybody on either side got hit.

I didn't stay to see how the remaining pillbox was knocked out. But I suppose our second tank eventually pulled up to the corner, turned and let the pillbox have it. After that the area would be clear of everything but snipers.

The infantry, who up till then had been forced to keep in doorways, would now continue up the street and poke into the side streets and into the houses until everything was clear.

That's how a strong point in a city is taken. At least that's how ours was taken. You don't always have tanks to help, and you don't always do it with so little shedding of

Nazis Continue to Surrender When Going Gets Tough

We saw coming up the street, past a wrecked German truck, a group German soldiers. An officer of walked in front, carrying a Red Cross flag on a stick. Bob Capa, the photographer, braved the dangerous funnel at the end of the side street where the damaged tank eration Armada swept across the 800 American and Allied soldiers and stood, leapfrogging past it and on down the street to meet the Germans.

> The soldiers around us had a wo-weeks growth of beard. Their clothes were worn slick and very lirty. They still wore the uncomfortable gas-impregnated clothes they had come ashore in.

The boys were tired. They had been fighting and moving constantly forward on foot for nearly three weeks without rest-sleeping out on the ground, wet most of the time, always tense, eating cold rations, seeing their friends die.

First he snapped some pictures of them. Then, since he speaks Ger-man, he led them on back to our side of the invisible fence of battle. Eight of them were carrying two litters bearing two wounded German soldiers. The others walked behind with their hands up. They went on past us to the hospital. We assumed that they were from the second knocked-out pillbox. . . .

An American soldier came running up the street shouting for somebody to send up a medic. He said a man was badly wounded just ahead. He was extremely excited, yelling, and getting madder.

Word was passed down the line, and pretty soon a medic came out of a doorway and started up the street. The excited soldier yelled at him and began cussing, and the medic broke into a run. They ran past the tanks together, and up the street away they ducked into a door-

Gems of Thought MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS CALENT is nurtured in solitude; character is formed in the stormy billows of the world.

OICEO It is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no vic tories without it .- Lytton. EVERY No sensible man ever imputed inconsistency to another for King's Heralds Male Quarter changing his mind .-- Cicero. FREE! Andio Bible Correspondence To thine own self be true, And it will follow as the night the WMAM - WEAU - WIBU WHBL - WDSM - WATW - WCLO Thou canst not then be false to any WIMS - WCFL - WROK

Newspaper Logs Show Other Station -Shakespeare. BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES 53, CALIF The day is always his who works in it with serenity and

-Buy War Savings Bonds-



er D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told 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." Improvements were shown in the symp-toms of Athlete's Foot-the itching, burn-

ing, redness, etc. The report says: "In our opinion Soretone is of very def-Inite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



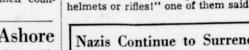
On Every Beachhead It's the Coast Guard That Puts 'Em Ashore

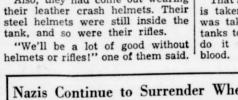
Coast guardsmen landed the ma- | ed assault transports and tank land- | der the terrific Nazi fire that made rines at Tulagi. They were under ing ships, and coxswains and gun a literal hell of the beach. Coast crews were at their posts in the guard crews operated transports, fire at Guadalcanal. They were in there again at Tarawa. They LCVPs that swarmed to the Saipan manned landing barges storming the beaches. beaches of Cape Gloucester and On the other side of the world, la of coast guard 83-fcoters-dubbed Bougainville, Kwajalein and Eniwe-tok in the Marshalls, Hollandia and North Africa, on Sicily and at bloody lessly poked amidst wreckage and Bougainville, Kwajalein and Eniwe-Salerno. On D-Day when the Lib-Wakde and Biak in the invasion of

Dutch New Guinea. More recently, when navy task English channel to breach Hitler's sailors in the first 24 hours of invaforces moved against Saipan in the vaunted Festung Europa in Nor- sion under heavy shell-fire from Ger-

ON HORSEBACK amid hills of sand would seem to be a strange place for U. S. coastguardsmen, but these members of the mounted beach patrol are riding over a desolate strip on the West coast. Their duties are to watch for ships in distress, to prevent spies and saboteurs from landing on isolated areas and to be ready for fires or emergencies. It was through the alertness of a patrelman on the Atlantic coast that a party of Nazi saboteurs who were put ashore by a submarine were apprehended.











point to begin.

the peace, but suffering from a deep puzzled disillusionment with life; life that can so generously feed and clothe a man in war time, give him railway tickets and theater tickets, hospitalization, education, blankets, cigarettes, chocolate -and in peace time leave him to struggle with job-finding, unemployment, high rents, high cost of living.

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And perhaps disabled. Perhaps obliged to face all these things lacking a hand, lacking eyes, needing a crutch, or suffering from those far worse disorders of nerves and mind that cannot be reached by the cheerful kindness and sympathy of Mom and the girls.

A Place For Him to Fit.

Are you ready to face these

conditions for your soldier? If two million women would face them for just one soldier each, how greatly would the postwar problem be solved at home, how immeasurably lessened the burden we must all help to carry after the war! No one of us can do it for them all, but welcome, a plan, an understanding analysis of his problem, a small bank-account that will save his selfrespect for a few months at least, a place ready, into which he can fit.

For-make up your minds, you mothers and sisters and wives everywhere - the boys are coming home cross, vague, restless, critical, dissatisfied. The bedroom all in order, the friends gathered to cry



Sweating, powder-grimed soldiers. . . .

Shortage of Teachers Threatens Country Schools

More than 50,000 emergency | teachers' certificates were issued in the United States for rural schools during the spring term. In Illinois, which is a typical state, there were 2,344 such certificates given. The situation is likely to be more acute by fall, according to the Illinois cent closings, but of the 1,300 most Rural Education committee. Rewere closed since the outbreak of ports from Teachers' colleges indithe war. It is probable that the cate that there are no teachers engreatest reduction of schools in the coming year will take place in rural rolled in preparing for rural school districts teaching.

rotten — oh, I guess it was pretty good." His voice will be uninter-ested; he will turn back to his little pocket murder story again. You'll feel, for bitter months, as if you had lost him.

Give him those months generously and tenderly. Let him get away into the mountains with a dog and an old horse, if you can. Get him off to a cattle ranch; or find out exactly what it has been his dream to do-ship to China on a freighter, live alone in the old cabin up by the lake and write a book, finish his medical course-and help him to do

The months of a great war-and ours is years old now-are hard for the older men and for all the women at home. But the months that follow the war are harder still. Your splendid ambitious Jim, always so full of courage and spirit and fun, may come back to you silent and each one could do it for one, could see that he comes home to a real five from Dad and a dollar from Betty Lou, perfectly willing to idle through his days drinking coffee,

> and ball games. He's got long memories to live down. Give him plenty of time. He'll come back. It isn't his fault the world was plunged into the war that scarred him so deeply. It was ours. Pay for it by helping him back to sanity and peace.

smoking cigarettes, talking movies

Cost of Living Advances The cost of living in the United States rose in May to a new high level for the war period, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. Nevertheless, the cost of living was only slightly higher than a year ago, with the national industrial connights. ference board's index, which is based on 1923 as 100, standing at 104.4 in May this year as against 104.2 in the same month last year. The rise during the past year was due entirely to increases in clothing, slightest risks. I fuel, light and miscellaneous.

Job Seeker-I'm your man. Can have my salary in advance? Breakfast Joke Waiter One-So I asked him if his A number of schools in rural grapefruit was juicy. Waiter Two—And what areas have been closing since the outbreak of the war. Total number

did closed to date according to the Illi-nois superintendent of public insay? Waiter One-Nothing. He just looked at me and I read the answer struction was approximately 1,300. in his eye! There have been no reports of re-

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Along for the Ride He-I don't understand why this tandem bike is so hard to pedal. She-And what I can't understand is why these foot rests keep moving up and down!

I SAID, IT SAYS'A GIRL MARRIES A MAN WHILE HE WAS ON THE OPERATING TABLE! THAT'S ONE WAY THE HARD WAY Jean longed for a kitten. When illness made it necessary for her to go to the hospital her mother said: "I will make a bargain with you, Jean. If you will be a brave girl about your operation, you shall have the nicest little kitten I can find." Jean took the ether, but later, as she came out from under the anesthetic, she realized how wretched Reporter-How long do you think she felt. The nurse leaned over to catch her first spoken word.

Famous Man-I'm not sure, but "What a bum way to get a cat!" I'd say for the duration anyway! she moaned. No Escort Needed



Waiter-No, sir. You're the boiled crab!

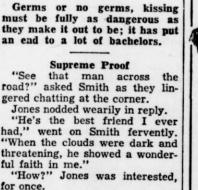
NOT AT ALL

HOSPITAL

OCK.

There's the Rub! Jones—I'm neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I always vote for the best man.

Smith-But how do you tell who



"He lent me an umbrella."

wise men? Jasper-Stop, Look and Listen!

Hit 72,491 Flying Targets;

shooting at and hitting the largest number of flying targets, which was made by Adolph Topperwein in San Antonio, Texas, in Decem-Firing a .22-caliber repeating

tossed in the air 25 feet from him, his longest run without a miss be-ing 14,560 targets.



ABOUT

RUBBER

A recent report of the War Department showed that

Army requirements of crude or synthetic rubber for com-bat material included \$10

pounds for a medium tank; 105 pounds for a fighter plane; 404 pounds for a 77 mm. gun carriage, down to 1½ pounds for a gas mask, and 19 pounds for a mile of fold mine

Government officials estimate that

an average of one million gallons of alcohol a day will be used this year in the production of synthetic rubber. This is a big contributing

factor in the shortage of cer

types of beverages.



'Why low heels?" asked her friend, in surprise. SNAPPY FACTS "I want them to go with a short

must be fully as dangerous as they make it out to be; it has put an end to a lot of bachelors.

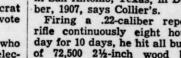
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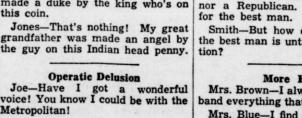
gered chatting at the corner. had," went on Smith fervently. threatening, he showed a wonderful faith in me."

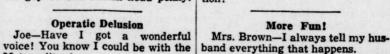
Could Be Teacher-Who were the three

Record of 1907 Unbroken Still unbroken is the record for

rifle continuously eight hours a day for 10 days, he hit all but nine of 72,500 2½-inch wood blocks







Mrs. Blue-I find it's more fun to Bill-Anyone with a voice like tell mine lots of things that never

yours needs insurance! happen.

Slight Flush Jane-I told him his face was too Artist-This is one of the best red. Joan-But don't you think that was Critic-Well, don't let it discour-

just a little rash?

Ask Me Again! Investigator—And who was your wife before you were married?

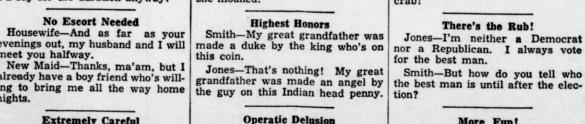
Investigatee-I didn't have a wife then! Sunday Rest

Bill-Did you hear Brown snoring in church this morning? Jerry-Just Jerry, empty or full! Joe-I'll say. He woke me up, too!

meet you halfway. New Maid—Thanks, ma'am, but I already have a boy friend who's willing to bring me all the way home **Operatic Delusion** Banker-For this kind of a job we want a man who doesn't take the

paintings I've done.

age you!



Faint Praise

No Argument

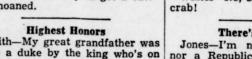
Mother-Now if you two won't agree, I'll just take the pie away.

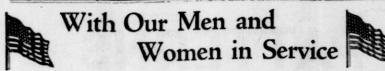
Sonny-But we do agree. Tommy

wants the biggest piece and so do I.

Drunk or Sober!

Harry-What is your full name?





PIRMIN KOHLER MOVES TO FIGHTING FRONT IN ITALY

T/Sgt. Pirmin Kohler, son of Mr. REYSEN HAS SHORT LEAVE

vices in the morning.

transferred to Italy where he is now Kans., spent a short leave from Satur- velvety solitude of night: fighting in the front 'ines with the in- day to Tuesday at his home on Route fantry, according to word received by 1, Kewaskum.

the Kohlers from Pirmin's wife, who is residing at her home in California. His brother, Tech. Sgt. Earl Kohler, is with the air corps in England.

FFC. UELMEN TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pfc. Frank A. Uelmen of near St Michaels has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to an unknown destination, according to notice received the past week. Frank was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. before Leing sent to Ft. Leonard Wood. He is that unit. They were: the eleventh soldier from Kewaskum and vicinity to be transferred to a New York address in the past two weeks. Last week in this column we mentioned ten others who now have everseas addresses. Pfc. Uelmen is in the field artillery and his address, minus the military unit, is Pfc. Frank A. Uelmen 36216848, A.P.O. 5764, c/c Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

SISGT RAMTHUN FIGHTING IN FRONT LINES IN ITALY

Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Sr. received word from her son, Staff Sgt. Ervir "Chesty" Ramthun, that he has been transferred from North Africa to Italy, where he has been moved up to the fighting in the front lines. He writes that he now is stationed in a fox hole, giving him little chance for writing. He adds that he is "very busy" at present.

CPL. RAUCH NOW IN FRANCE; TRANSFERRED FROM ENGLAND

In a letter received on Wednesday, William Rauch was informed that his sen, Cpl. Elmer Rauch, is now with that he had arrived in England. El- ville; Capt. Arthur Ehr. brigade plans and he has a new A.P.O. No. 350.

BELGER PROMOTED OVERSEAS TO PETTY OFFICER 2nd CLASS

Russell H. Belger, U. S. N. R., who class and now holds the rating of pet- consin and an honorary colonel of the of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger.

WOUNDED VET ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Roger Reindel, a patient at the made available for the past two years. Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill., where he is recovering from a leg view was given to us by Capt. John F. wound suffered in the Italian cam- Svoboda, Inf., Wis, S. G. We had the paign when he was hit by machine

letter, for they sort of paralleled my friends and family, our favorite chair, thoughts go out to the men at sea. and Mrs. Wm. Key, Sr. of West Bend. own thoughts when I was at the the church on Sunday morning, the those who fly the air, our fighting men

"'Up here in the clouds, I find my- we speak of post-war employment?

"I think it is most important that ful employment for everyone.

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(Continued from Page One) with the troops and officiated at the me-a deep longing surges up within factories and fields. field mass and the general church ser- me-strange how void that longing is "I have seen you men and women

The three banners awarded for com- a true desire for the little things that produce the arms for our fighting petition at the camp were won by one now show reality in their bigness. The n.en. I have seen the farmer working unit, Co. D, and were awarded to Capt. companionship of my loved ones-my far into the night-short of help, but Gordon Bray, commanding officer of home, my chair, my pipe, my books- producing more so that our soldiers the little pictures, curtains, dishes se- | and workers would have food. In see-First Battalion bulletin award pres- lected with so much care-the grass ing how hard you have worked and and trimming of the bushes on Satur- c.re working, I could not help but feel

ented for the best company street for the duration. Competition for this was day afternoon-fishing trips-good that there is for all of us the hope very close with Co. D winning with friends-mother-the twinkle in her that the pilot saw as he gazed down 286 points, two units closely behind eyes-the taste of her apple pie-and on a war-torn world, the hope of a with 270 points each, next unit with dad-boy, what a pal that guy is-yes, peace, security, home-these are the ture with hope, provided that we now 65 and the last unit with 260. things I long for-and these are the put into action those plans and pro-

Staff officers award for the greatest things I'm fighting for.' percentage of attendance, Co. D having a 100% attendance. The other unwe consider the boys' thoughts, so its were close behind with only one man absent for one day to spoil their

perfect record. The Goldfish Military stores award for the baseball championship was won by Co. D when they defeated Co. I by a score of 9 to 3. Their team was decidedly the best of all the units. After the awards distinguished visitors were introduced as follows: Brig. Gen. Scott Cairy, brigade commander of Platteville, who spoke to the troops; Col. Frederick Hoffman, regimental commander of Appleton; Lt. Col. Thomas Brice, brigade executive officer of Milwaukee; Lt. Col. George Howitt, regimental executive officer of Milwaukee; Lt. Col. Rudolf Teschan, regimental surgeon of Milour forces in France, where he was waukee: Major Walter Cummings, 2nd transferred from England. He has Internal Security district, Sixth Servbeen overseas only a short time. Cpl. ice Command, U. S. army of Milwau-Rauch was transferred to an unknown kee: Major Raymond McGuire, brigdestination from Camp Lee, Va. about ade chemical officer of Milwaukee: t'ree months ago and his father re- Major William Shepard, plans and ceived word only about a month ago training officer, 3rd mfantry. Platte-

mer's military unit has been changed and training officer of Milwaukee: Capt. Obed Moen, regimental dental officer of Watertown: 1st Lt. P. V. Thompson, 2nd Internal Security District, Sixth Service Command, U. S army of Milwaukee; Thor Hanson, adis stationed somewhere in the Pacific, ministrative assistant to the adjutant has been promoted from yeoman third general of Madison; Col. Christian Otclass to the rank of yeoman second gen, a candidate for governor of Wis-

ty officer second class. Russell is a son battalion who spoke to the men; Clyde Smith, state forester of Mauthe Lake through whose efforts the grounds and extra equipment needed were The above information on the re-

cal people did get to see the picture

Seaman First Class Lloyd Reysen of part, was what that lad was thinking clance to read the evening paper in of the southern Pacific, and those who stationed in North Africa but has been the U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, while flying silently through the cool, the peaceful quiet of our parlor-are carry the new advance in France. "Americans in the armed services of our country, in all parts of the world. self alone-yes, very much alone-and "Security-and the chance to work wherever you may be, I speak to you solitude lends itself to thought. Above and plan for the future-those are the for those gathered here today. We ne, the calm, clean spirit of God; be- things our fighting men dream about thrill with the knowledge that you, as Mauthe Lake Bivouac low me, hatred, discord, selfishness, over there amid the muck and mud of Americans of hope, faith, and freedom, greed-yes, WAR. That is where I tattle. They are the things you sol- are carrying our ideals forward to all

came from-that is where I must re- diers on the home front think and corners of the earth. Inspired by your tain of the battalion and chaplain. turn. It seems like a dream. The ma- dream about as you meet with the daring, your unselfishness to a great Rev. Schweizer spent all three days terial things have ceased to exist for state guard or toil in our foundries, cause, we take new courage. You men who are working to throw off the

better world. Yes, we can face the fu-

I grams which will insure steady, gain.

"It is inspiring to meet with th

shackles of tyranny will return to th of greed, discord and selfishness. It is working side by side with industry to simple thoughts of life-the wealth of decency, of honor, and of brotherly love. They honor you today.

"But you over there would have m

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Friday and Saturday, August 4.5—Robert Walker, Donna Reid, Keenan Wynn and Robert Bench-ley in "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 67-8—Pat O'Brien, Rob-ert Ryan and Ruth Hussey in "MARINE RAIDERS" Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 9-10-11-12—Gary Cooper, Laraine Day and Dennis O'Keefe in "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL."

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Friday and Saturday, August 4-5-Eddie D₂w, Smiley Burnette in "BEYOND THE LAST FRON-TIER" ALSO-

"THE GREAT ALASKAN MYS-TERY" Serial Sunday and Monday, August 6-7—Basil Ratnbone, Nigel Bruce in "THE SCARLET CLAW"

ALSO-Louise Allbritton in "HER PRI-VATE MAN"

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nonorary member of this miltary unit. clearly expressed in terms that are a who care. Your presence here today is honor them-soldiers of the home those fundamental ideals which have "Some time ago, I read a published part of our everyday life. You know proof that you do understand. Your front, Because of their 'ove of country nade our people strong. May we reetter written by a pilot somewhere we speak seriously and solemnly about loyalty will travel across the miles to and for you, here at home, they have tain the strength and fortitude given over there to his buddy back home. 1 the post-war employment problems, our men in far off lands. Once again kept faith, whether they be in the fac- us to keep from bitterness and hate was much impressed by the simple, And when you come right down to we are engaged in another great con- tory, foundry, the farm, the guard, the although now we witness anguish and ound truths that boy expressed in his those little big things in life-our flict of right versus might. Our Red Cross, the selling of bonds or sim- pain in a world called civilized. Let ply keeping the home fres burning- us realize that the world is engulfed they are carrying on. They have not in man made struggle which we must fighting front in the last war. Here, in friendly comforts of our homes, the in Italy, the brave lads in the islands faltered when the call has come. For overcome and in its place bring peace you I tell them that they can hold and good will to men.

tleir heads high with the same great "Let us not ask the question, "When pride as you who wear the khaki or will this war end?' But rather let us the blue. Because of those at home ask, 'Have we earned the peace?' ever increasing quantities of materials When we can justly say that we have of war are going forward to hasten earned the peace, a just God will grant the day of victory. Selfishness is giving way to generosity. Indifference is victory to our arms and bring our men being replaced by service. A nerica has home agan."

found its soul.

"We must go forward a united pee-

ple until victory is ours. May we be

LUNCHES AT BINGEN'S

gay when there is time for laughter. Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon patient when suffering must be our cn. Home-made chili, hot beef and lot, gentle when an understanding hamburger sandwiches at all times. heart is needed and loyal always to 7-28-Stp



spend a 16-day furlough at the home wish to thank him for Fis kind invitao" his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tion to be guests of the battalion on Keindel. Pvt. Reindel spent several Sunday. In a letter to this office this days the forepart of the week at Han- week Capt. Svoboda writes in part:

ccck, Edgar and other places in the "It was very pleasant to have met northern part of the state. He returned you and the publicity which you have cbout the middle of the week to spend given us has been greatly appreciated. the remainder of his furlough here. In accordance with our conversation Roger is able to get around well again at Mauthe Lake yesterday, I am sendwithout the aid of crutches or a cane. ing to you a little of the official in-

FOMAINE MASTER SERGEANT the camp which we held on those Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine re- grounds. Incidentally, the Milwaukee ceived word from their son, Tech. Sgt. Sentinel this morning carried a page Curtis Romaine, who is stationed on of pictures taken at the camp and the av. island somewhere in the Southwest picture of the review is a dandy. Have Pacific, that he has been promoted to you seen it?" We are sorry to say that has a new A.P.O. number which is 920 Fers here because they did not appear M/Sgt. Romaine's wife who resides at in the edition which circulates outside St. Louis, Mo., visited the Romaines of Milwaukee. A Sentinel staff photohere recently.

FALPH KOHN AT DREW FIELD

in the Milwaukee Journal. Master Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, son of Another prominent man whom w Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, Aleutian Lad the pleasure of meeting is Col. C. Islands and Alaska service veteran, J Otjen of Milwaukee, candidate for has been transferred from the 410th governor of Wisconsin, who was the army air force base unit at San Diego, principal speaker at the review. Col. Calif. to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. His Ctjen has had an outstanding miliaddress is M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn tary career extending over both ware.

PFC. PAGEL AND WIFE HOME

Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Pfc. Otto Pagel of Camp Miles Stan- 1, wing his recall to duty Dec. 2, 1940. d'sh. Mass, and his wife, who had been He served as captain of infantry with former's furlough with his folks, Mr. decisive battles as Verdun and the dle them and their problems. West Bend.

EACKHAUS BACK AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus. He was trict. Col. Otjen's father appointed accompanied as far as Milwaukee by General Douglas MacArthur to West his parents and sister Harriet.

A/S LYNES FELLENZ HOME

at the Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, address during Sunday's review at the Texas, arrived here on Wednesday to bivouac grounds, which we are printspend a furlough at the hom? of his ing at his request: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz, "Members of the State Guard in New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, of Wisconsin and Friends:

S/SGT. KEY TRANSFERRED

Miss Bernadette Kohler received men who unselfishly answered the call word that her fiancee, Staff Sgt. Wil- when our soldiers of the famous Thir-Fam Key, Jr., has been transferred ty-second Division were called to war. from Washington, D. C. to Camp I deem it a priviledge, because of my Stewart, Ga. Sgt. Key is a son of Mr. work in national defense, to be an

leasure of making the acquaintance gun fire, arrived here Saturday to and interviewing Capt. Svoboda and You want a program for Wisconsin . formation which can be used to cover

not a lot of wild promises. Delbert J. Kenny has a sound, sensible program. He is the only candidate that does. Briefly, it is: 1-Re-establishing veterans through educational facilities and private jobs in private enterprise. 2-Research and promotion to insure greater farm markets. 3-More airports and feeder lines. 4-Stopping the federal government from "stealing" state rights, and the state government from "borrowing" local rights. 5-Keeping politics

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out of conservation. 6-Protect state unemployment funds. 7-Using all gas revenue to improve highways. That program will assure Wisconsin of more stwar jobs. That's what you want. Vote for Kenny for Governor, Aug. 15.

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the rank of master sergeant. He also the pictures were not seen by subscriand Friends of Our Fighting Men grapher was at the camp Sunday. Lo- and Women

By Assemblyman Schmitz **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF**

On. of the major problems every public official will have to face in the next two years will be that of caring for our returning veterans. There will be MANY BATTLE BROK-

nition Board and the allocation to them of \$7.000.000 to be used for the rehabilitation and hospitalization of the returning members of our armed forces.

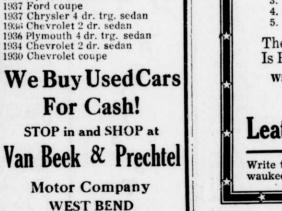
2. Setting up another fund of \$7,-000,000 to be used for the employment of returning veterans in a State Public Works Program. 3. Establishment of a \$500,000 fund for the erection of a new veterans hospital at Waupaca.

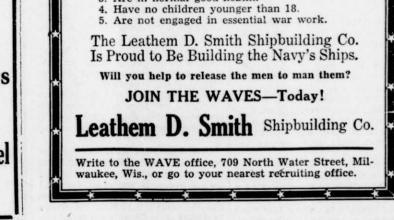
4. Enactment of a simple soldiers voting law, which brings to them by mail, without application, complete ballots for all elections. 5. There were many other measures, such as exempting Wisconsin veterans from certain income taxes; setting off the date for the filing of all income tax's until six months after discharge; requiring employers to rehire; preserving seniority rights; etc.

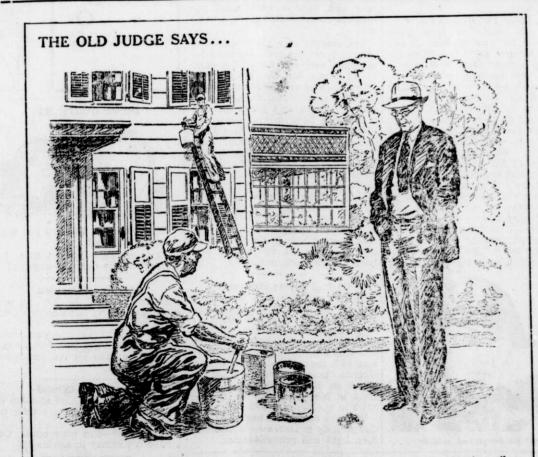
the American Legion, and as your turn who is a veteran himself, and who has had experience with and understands their problems. You may count on my unqualified opoperation ir rehabilitating and reestablishing our veterans when they return to their



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"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away.

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time ... in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men ... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

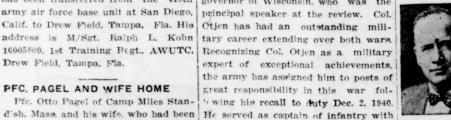
prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

'Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until

a year after the peace is declared." 'That really makes sense to me, Judge.'

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staying with him in Massachusetts, the famed 1st Division in the first EN young men, and the SHERIFFS arrived Monday evening to spend the world war and was in combat in such office will often be called upon to han-

and Mrs. Richard Pagel and family in Marne. Owing to his successful work As a member of the Assembly Comthis village and Mrs. Pagel's folks at at Camp Grant, Ill. in this war, where mittee on State Affairs, and as State he was director of the army's largest Representative to the National Counrecruit reception center, Col. Otjen ci. of State Governments, it has been was given command of the Wisconsinmy privilege and duty to spend many Pfc. Howard Backhaus left for Fort Upper Michigan district of the Sixth Fours with leading off cials of all the George G. Meade, Md. Saturday night Service Command. A year later he great Veterans' Organizations, and to after spending a month's emergency was assigned to a similar post of hea- discuss and plan with them new legisfurlough at the home of his parents, vier responsibilities in the Illinois dis. lation to care for our returning fight-

ing men and women. I am a veteran of World War I and Point Military academy. He is an hon-, a member of the Germantown Post of SHERIFF in office when our boys reovary colonel in the state guard batalion which was at Mauthe Lake. Col. Assemblyman, have always fought for A/S Lynes Fellenz, who is stationed Otjen delivered the following inspiring and supported all legislation which would aid the veterans of all our wars. Some of the more recent and important laws which I helped formulate

> and pass, are: 1. Creation of a Veterans Recog- homes and families.