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

Kewaskum Statesman.

Five village boys were hailed into

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Miss Weasler Dies 9

Days After Brother

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1944

Wm. Prost of Village | Youths Damage Local Fred O. Andrae Dies Memorial Services Held for Sgt. Lester Kuehl Dies Early Thursday Garden, Rural School of Stroke Thursday

is Reported Killed er V. Kuehl, who was killed in action n France on Aug. 9, were held at the

Within nine days after her brother, Ffc. Lester C. Weasler, was reported killed on a battle field in France, Miss bellsport, former residents of the Miss Weasler had been seriously ill for nine weeks following an appendicitis operation.

Notification of Pfc. Weasler's death was received by his parents on Saturday, Aug. 26. He was killed in action in France Aug. 10. Because of Miss

leaves the following sisters and broth- esa, Mayville, Addison and pun, Mrs. Herbert Hagner of the town ents, three brothers, Roman and Elmer of Ashford, Mrs. Eli Stoller of Port of St. Kilian and Marvin of the town Mrs. John Gross of Boltonville, Miss of Sheboygan Falls, and his aged Lilly Weasler at home, Orin of Camp- grandmother, Mrs. Emelia Kuehl of bellsport, Arthur of Cedar lake, Clar- Theresa. ence, Lyle and Edwin at home and

Dean of Oakfield.

the Berge funeral home in Campbells- choir and organist, those who gave port and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lu- flowers and sent the many sympathy W. Sauer officiating. Burial will be in who assisted in any way and attended a West Bend cemetery

Column on the Side

"WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?"

Below is a poem written by Lieut. Dean Shatlain, a tank commander in the United States army in Africa, who was wounded in battle and forced to air putate his own foot. While, so far Aluminum Co..... as he knew, he was dying, the lieutenant wrote the poem which found its way to America. Shatlain did not die, but recuperated in a hospital in England. His thoughts in poetry stand as a living challenge to every man, woman and child on the home front.

Lieut. Shatlain's now-familiar poem, "What Did You Do Today," was published in the Hartford Times-Press, over. where it was read by the Rev. H. C.

Stehling, pastor of St. Killan's Catho- Co. and Junior Boys, was cancelled due lic church at Hartford. Father Steh- to the polio quarantine which preventling has written a poem entitled ed the Juniors from playing. The Al-"What Have I Done Today?" which is in answer to the one written by the a practice game.

army officer in Africa. Both Lieut. Shatlain's poem and Father Stehling's reply were then published in the

The memorial services for Sgt. Les William Prost, \$4, one of our oldest and most highly esteemed .esi-Ev. Salem Reformed church at Wayne dents of this village, and widely at 2 p. m. Sunday. Sgt. Kuehl was a known throughout the community, the damage they had done to the gar- his home of a heart stroke which he member of the congregation. The Rev. passed away in death at 1 a. m. den of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Runte on East suffered about 9:30 p. m. He had been Carl Flueckinger, pastor, spoke the Thursday, Sept. 7, at his home in the Water street. The youths entered the ill for the past three months with Grace Edna Weasler, 18, daughter of impressive address and the members Rosenheimer addition. He had been ill garden during the afternoon, stole all heart trouble and seemingly was or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. easler of Camp- of Kewaskum Post No. 384 of The only three days following a heart atago Saturday to have fallen on the in November.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl of Route 3, Kewaskum.

community, Mr. Prost was born in the The services were very largely atsome from Milwaukee, Beaver Dam, West

Reformed church in Kewaskum.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to Funeral services for Miss Weasler the American Legion, Red Cross, Rev. were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Flueckinger for his kind words, the other relatives and frierds. One son, theran church, West Bend, the Rev. P. cards, and all the relatives and friends Clarles Prost of this village, preceded in check at other times and out of peo- the town of Kewaskum and William pupils. the services. Christ Schaefer Jr. also predeceased

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuehl him the same year. and Children

SLOW PITCH INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Won Lost Uptown Businessmen. Techtman funeral home is in charge. Malt House Creamery serve as pallbearers, namely William, Downtown Businessmen... Edward and Elmer Schaefer and Al-Junior Boys..... 0 2 bert, Charles and Clarence Prost. SCORES LAST MONDAY The people of this village and com-

Uptowners 13, Creamery 9 nunity as a whole were disheart aned Downtowners 12, Malt House 12 (tie) to learn of Mr. Prost's demise. We join Game called at end of sixth inning be- them in expressing heartfelt sympathy cause of darkness and will be played to the bereaved wife and family in their sorrow.

The game between the Aluminum uminum Co. chose up sides and played

SCHEDULE NEXT MONDAY Creamery vs. Downtowners Aluminum vs. Uptowners Malt Hous

home and woke up in time to catch the lage. tewn of Kewaskum on Nov. 23, 1859, boys in the act. Some of these same tended by relatives, neighbors and He resided there for about 31 years boys were in the group that got into Mr. Andrae was born here on July 18, Weasler's illness, news of her broth- friends from far and near, including until his marriage to Miss Emelia trouble a few weeks ago when they 1870. He was married to Miss Minnie Schmidt of the town of Kewaskum, smashed the windows in a vacant Kocher, who preceded him in death Besides her parents, Miss Weasler Hartford, Sheboygan, Allenton, Ther- which took place Sept. 12, 1890, in the house on the Louis Seefeld t farm east He was married again on Dec. 14, 1920, St. Lucas Lutheran church in this vil- of Kewaskum. The boys were helping in Kewaskum to Mrs. Hubert Keller, ers: Mrs. William Wollenburg of Wau- Bend. Surviving are Sgt. Knehl's par- lage. The couple settled on a farm in with the harvest of the bean crop on nee Lydia Kocher, whose first husband the town of Barton and made their a nearby farm and damaged the winhome in that township until 1922 when dows on their way home. Washington, Mrs. Ludie Gross and of Wayne, a sister, Mrs Leona Strean they retired from the faim and moved Young vandals like these boys are marriage, three of whom preceded him

member of the Peace Evangelical and ing a curfew to keep the children off second wife, are two sons, Ervin and the streets. They make it bad for all Milton Andrae of Milwaukee, and

the past week the children were made Ashford, Leroy Keller of this village formed as to the excellence of the Am- orded by Honeck that Ordinance No. to behave very well and remain on and Mildred (Mrs. Al. Kircher) of Mil- erican way of life, if they in turn were 49, providing regulations for keeping Arthur, died in infancy. A brother, their premises. Why can't they be kept waukee; two brothers, John Andrae of him in death in 1940 and a sister, Mrs. ples gardens and orchards?

The remains will lie in state at the country school near St Michaels some Klotz of Milwaukee. residence until 11 a. m. Saturlay, time over the holiday week end and The remains will be 'n state at Mil-Sept. 9. when they will be taken to the did much damage. The damage was ler's Funeral home after 7 p. m. Sat-

Beck, pastor, will officiate and burial when Miss Schleif arrived for the op- Feace Ev. and Reformed church to lie certain periods of their development. will be in the parish cemetery. The ening of school. The school had been in state from 12 noon to 2 p. m., the These forms were contrasted with the Six nephews of the deceased will The vandals were rounded up and ta- will be in the parish cemetery. ken into custody by Sheriff Herb Baehring Tuesday and they admitted issue.

the damage. They were taken before the school board and were released af- West Bend Men Injured the damage done. The children involved do not attend the school.

Blood dripped on the floor and the fact that first aid supplies of the school Mrs. Arnold Prost Dies the kids had cut his hand while had been used, indicated that one of

tance to the securely locked building. The vandals daubed the walls and fleor with paint, broke a table, two County Trunk Highway V about three

of Kewaskum died suddenly early the blackboards and other property.

Fred Otto Andrae, aged 74, well Atty. L. W. Bartelt's office last week known resident of this village, died at where each was fined \$3.00 to pay for 10 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 7, at

o' the choice, ripe watermelons and the road to recovery from a serious American Legion and Red Cross mem- tack which he suffered on Labor day, cantaloupe and damaged the vines, illness when he died suddenly. On town of Auburn, died Monday, Sept. 4, bers marched in a body. Armond Mr. Prost had a previous stroke last Having more melons than they could Thursday afternoon for the first time Mertz Jr. sounded taps in memory of January from which he recovered. He eat they smashed the remainder since becoming ill, Fred took a short Sgt. Kuehl, who was reported a week would have reached the age of 85 years against obstacles in the village park walk on Main street to visit his friends adjoining the Runte garden. The kids and succumbed the same night. Up to battle field of France. He was a son of A pioneer farmer of the town of Ke- believed the Runte family to be gone the time of his last illness, Fred was

waskum and lifelong resident of this but Mr. Runte was taking a nap in his employed as a mail carrier in the vil-A lifelong resident of this village,

also predeceased her. Mr. Andrae was the father of five children by his first

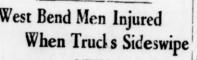
to this village. Deceased was a charter the cause for the village board effect- in death. Surviving, along with his

waskum and Urban of the town of few. While the polio quarantine was on barton, Harvey Keller of the town of the necessity for their being well in- Motion was made by Felix and sec-

Andrae of Milwaukee, and three sis-Five children ranging in age from 8 ters, Mrs. Meta O'Dell of Oshkosh, to 11, broke into the Washington Mrs. Nora Nicholas and Mrs. Gene

services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. G. ert, district clerk, Tuesday morning 11. The body will then be taken to the thoroughly cleaned, neatly painted and hour of the funeral services. The Rev. ali prepared for the opening of school. R. G. Beck will officiate and interment

More details will follow in our next



Edwin F Ahlers, 49, of West Bend, R 5 and William Eggert, 69, of West ing was sideswiped by a milk truck on Mrs. Arnold Prost, 51, of the town clairs, desks, a clock and damaged hallmost bellsport.



Eighty Attend 3-Day County Rural Teachers' Workshop

Eighty one and two room elementary teachers of Washington county spent three days of last week preparing themselves to render service in the rural schools. The contribution of the teacher to make America strong is an important one. To make more skillfully t' at contribution to the chi,dren of presiding and the following members

the county was the purpose of the present; Trustees Dogs, Felix, Honeck, teachers' workshop, held in the Mc-Lane school at West Bend.

F. W. Bucklin spoke to the teachers at the morning session of each of the approved. three days' workshop on the subject, Arnold and Wilmer of the town of Ke- who will also have to abide by the cur- four step-children, Wa'ter Keller of tempted to impress upon the teachers 1st to September 1st.

to impart this understanding to their children under sixteen years of age off

state. It was pointed out that neither opted.

of these ideas was new but that they Motion was made by Nolting. ecdiscovered by Miss Elaine Schleif of urday, from where private services the days gone by; both were more or that the following bills be allowed and shown until the time of the funeral this village, teacher, and Walter Liep- will be held at 11 a. m. Monday, Sept. less tyrannical although they might raid, as recommended by the finance fit the situations of certain people at committee;

> American way of life which is the the system of free enterprise.

the American way is a growth was

United States, which Washington Hugo Vorpahl, labor 14.40 Bend, sustained cuts and bruises and sold should last, one thousand years Frank Kohn, labor 12.00 treaking the window to gain admit- vere shaken up last Wednesday when and Jefferson said would last as long a cattle truck in which they were rid- | as the people deserved it. He pointed out that under this system of govern- | vice 231.78 ment, life and liberty were guaranteed Wm. Schaub, salary (0.00 but that the pursuit of happiness was Frank Kohn, labor 14.40 something for each individual to fol- Aug. E. Koch, express.

All Children Up to 16 Years Must Be Off Streets at 9 P. M. During Winter Months, 9:30 in Summer Effective Upon Publication in Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 5, 1944 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller

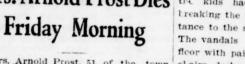
Kluever and Nolting, Trustee Martin being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and

Because the results of the vote by "The American Way,' using as his an advisory ballot at the primary electext a quotation from Louis Adamic: tion indicated that a great majortiv of "America is many things; a system the electors in the village were in favof government, a compromise, a prom- of the proposed curfew, it was furise, an experience in continuous re- ther proposed to set the age limit at volution, a practicable way of living, sixteen years and the time of the curan idea and a dream. It embodies the few at nine o'clock in the evening from Surviving are the widow, three sons, the rest of the well behaved children three grandchildren. He also leaves nan relations yet devised.' He at- thirty o'clock in the evening from May

the streets, be adopted and that said The first day was devoted to a dis- ordinance go into effect upon publicacussion of the fundamental principles tion. On roll call, all members voting of the communistic state and the Nazi "aye," the ordinance was declared ad-

GE'NERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co, electric service\$149.67 democratic way of government and Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance 23.79 H Niedecken Co., supplies..... 1.45 The second day was given to an an- Rex Garage, gasoline. 11.69 alysis of democratic ideas and the sys. H J. Lay Lumber Co., material 5.20 tem of free enterprise. The idea that Geo. Kippenhan, destroying stray dogs 12.00 emphasized; that the founding fath- Jacob Bruessel, special police.. 5.(0 When Truck's Sideswipe ere drew upon the wisdom of the ages, Wallace Geidel, special police.. 5.00 and English and colonial experiences Foman Kral, special police 5.00 in framing the constitution of the William Schaub, salary 115.00 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-



Peace Ev. and Reformed church to be

| er's Auxiliary, and some time ago | | William Prost home in this village | | Two cows in the truck, which tipped | | on motion made, seconded and duly |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| Kate Smith of radio fame read them | BIRTHS | day after the latter's death. William | HOLY NAME SOFTPALL LEAGUE | over, were bruised and lacerated, bu | the fundamental duty of government | carried, the board adjourned. |
| or, her noon CBS Grapenuts program | | Prost died at his home at 1 a. m. on | | their injuries were not serious. | te make people happy although it is | Carl F. Schaefer, |
| We reprint Lieut. Shatlain's poem | JOHNSON-A daughter was borr | Thursday and Mrs. Arnold Prost, his | LEAGUE STANDINGS | The body of the truck was badly | proper to create conditions through | Village Clerk |
| we reprint Lieut. Shatlain's poem | to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Mil- | daughten in hard Mrs. Athold Prost, his | Won Lost Pct | damaged and there was damage to the | which happiness might be attained. | |
| here, followed by Fr. Stehling's reply: | wankee et St. Learly Johnson of Mil- | daughter-in-law, had stayed overnight | St Michaele | cab, hood, grill and fenders, Fond du | The third day the discussion cen- | IN MEMORIAM |
| WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY? | waukee at St. Joseph's hospital, West | , the next hight to be with Mrs. Prost | Theresa | Lac county highway well | tered around the growth and power of | |
| What did you do today, my friend, | Bend, Wednesday, Sept. 6. Mrs. John- | a and the hight she also passed away. | Dundee | other vehicle involved a million | the federal government and the cor- | In memory of our dear mother and |
| From morning till the night? | son is the former Miss Elizabeth | i and body will he in state at the resi- | Leroy | driven by Valentine Miller of Camp- | | grandmother, Mrs. Emma Klug, who |
| How many times did you complain | Martin, daughter of the John H. Mar- | The town of Kewaskum, Fun- | St Killion | bellsport and owned by Basel & D | | 'passed away one year ago, Sept. 11 |
| That rationing is too tight? | tins of this village. She had been vis- | that services will be held Tuesday af- | St. Bridgete | Vas damaged only distant | | 1943: |
| When are you going to start to do | iting at the home of her parents at | from from | | driver was not injured. | the federal government is not foreign, | In her lonely grave she sleeps, |
| All the things you say? | present. The Johnsons also have two | the residence and at 2 p m, at the | SCORES LAST SUNDAY | The report said that the cattle truck | | As the shadows onward fall, |
| A soldier would like to know, my friend | sons, Harlen and Kenneth. | Peace Ev. and Reformed church in | or michaels 3, St. Bridgets 2. | was northhound and that the cattle truck | | |
| What did you do today? | KEYA daughter was born to Mr. | this village, with the Pey R C Book | St. Kilian and Theresa split a dou- | was northbound and had gone over | | No more her presence we can call. |
| We met the enemy today | and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport | officiating. A fitting obituary will | | the crest of the hill when the milk | thing to be guarded against is the in- | Do not ask us if we miss her, |
| And took the town by storm. | at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, | follow next week. | Leroy at Dundee (postponed. | truck, going in the same direction, | trusion of Nazi principles into the | |
| Happy reading it will make | Thursday, Aug. 31. | | SCORE LABOR DAY | started to pass it. The right rear cor- | federal system. It was pointed out that | Oft we think we hear her footsteps, |
| | | AUTUMN WEDDING PLANS | | ner of the milk truck hooked the left | a bureau sometimes is given power to | |
| For you tomorrow morn. | | | St. Michaels 25, Theresa 0. | front wheel and fender of the cattle | make rules and regulations, also the | Or we see her smiling face. |
| You'll read with satisfaction | MRS. LAKE, COUNTY NURSE, | MADE KNOWN BY COUPLE | The schedule of games for the sea- | i truck and the de ver of the late . | Dower to prosecute violations of theme | What is home without a mother? |
| The brief communique, | TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE | A | son was completed with last Sunday's | control. The vehicle tinned even in the | rules, and also the power to fix the | All things this world may send, |
| We fought, but are you fighting? | | A wedding ceremony planned for 10 | concests but the teachs still must play | center of the highway | penalty. All this is in violation of the | But when we lost our mother, |
| What did you do today? | Mrs. Marion Lake Washington | a m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Im- | several make-up games caused by | Miller apparently did not realize that | | We lost our dearest friend. |
| My gunner died in my arms today, | county health nurse left Menter | Tropuel Wainites 1 1 1 | rostponements. | his truck was in an accident and con- | | She wore the crown of patience, |
| I feel his warm blood yet: | | | | t nued on north. | al power in the legislative, executive | Through the years she struggled on, |
| Your neighbor's dying boy gave out | | | | | | Those hands that rest forever, |
| A scream I'll never forget. | | | IN MILWAUKEE | The drivers said that Miller tried to | a separate body. Teachers were en- | Were the hands that made our home. |
| Cn my right a tank was hit, | | | | pass the other truck in the face of a | | Earth has lost its look of gladness, |
| A flash and then a fire, | her her of a serice from her | A mus dana da ta ma | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Page!, daugh- | car coming from the other direction | curaged to recognize the duties of | Eeaven seems to us more bright, |
| The stench of burning flesh | | | ters Buith and Gertrude, and son Her- | which was driven by George F. Mas- | citizens as well as their rights and to | |
| Still rises from the pyre. | | | | sey, Fond du Lac county agricultural | impress upon their pupils that a de- | Took its happy, homeward flight. |
| What did you do today, my friend, | | | home on East Main street to Easter | agent, and that he pulled over quickly | mocracy can succeed only if the rank | |
| Tr help us with the task | | | | to avoid a head-on collision. Massey | and file of her citizens are intelligent | And we long to cross that river, |
| Did many us with the task | in the former Miss Bernadine Hill. | to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | morning moved to Milwaukee, where | helped extricate the men from the ov- | and well informed and ready to per- | Long to rest upon that shore, |
| Ind you work harder and longer for | Washington county nurse until she left | to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Atkins, Fond du Lac. | they will make their future home. Mr. | erturned truck and then followed the | form their duties. It was brought out | There to see and know and love her, |
| less, | in 1937. | She is a smallest a thing, Fond du Lac. | Pagel is employed in that city. The | wilk truck and returned the driver to | that a democracy is largely a govern- | With the Savior, evermore, |
| Ct is that too much to ask: | | | Pagel family resided in cur little city | the scene of the accident, the report | n ent of public opinion and that to be | Not dead to those who loved her, |
| What right have I to ask you this, | RESUMES TEACHING | | the past year and a half. The Guldan | said. | a success, this public opinion must be | But only gone before, |
| You probably will say, | RESUMES TEACHING DUTIES | Oshkosh State Teachers college. | family will move here soon. | Strength Park and March Parket | enlightened and intelligent; that polit | To that beautiful Isle of Somewhere. |
| Maybe now you'll understand, | | | tanny win move here soon. | LEAVE FOR MILITARY DUTY | ical leaders and political servants have | Where parting is no more. |
| You seeI died today. | Miss Kathleen Schaefer left Monday | SISTERS, AGED 16 AND 18 | | FRCM FOND DU LAC COUNTY | great respect as well as great fear for | Sadly missed by her surviving child- |
| | for Stevens Point to resume her duties | TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY | TTT'AT TTTT | DO EAC COUNTY | what the people think, for the people's | ten and grandchildren. |
| WHAT HAVE I DONE TODAY? | as teacher at the Jacobs high school in | | HEALTH | Eighteen men registered with Selec- | judgment; and that they will respond | |
| What have I done today, my friend? | that city after spending part of the | A 16 year old and her 18 year old | | tive Service Board No. 2 of Fond du | to it if it is strong enough to .nake | HOLY TRINITY CHURCH |
| J prayed, that soon this war might end. | summer vacation at the home of her | sister will be married at a double wed- | | Lac county, which administers select- | ilself felt. | |
| That God. Our Lord in Heaven above, | mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. School | ding ceremony Saturday, according to | NOTICE | ive service in all the county except | For the first time the subject of con- | Saturday confessions from 3 to 5 |
| Might keep you ever in His love; | opened on Tuesday. | the Milwaukee Journal. The younger | NOTICE | the city of Band in the county except | servation was emphasized by the | and 7 to 7:30 p. m. |
| From ills of soul and body free, | | of the two, Bernice Hirstein, of 4917 | TICTICE | the city of Fond du Lac, were accept- | means of films entitled "A Heritage | Sunday masses at 6 and 9 a. m. |
| Return you onfo and body free, | The stanch of humin a | N. 47th st., Milwaukee, applied at the | the second state and the second state | ec for military duty at the induction | We Guard" and "Building Back." In | |
| Return you safe and sound to me. | The stench of burning flesh, the pyre. | county clerk's office there for a license | Polio Quarantine be Lifted | center in Milwaukee last week. Of | addition to these present of Back." In | after the last mass. |
| And, the it may be just a mite, | The mud and water, jungle, fire, | to marry Frederick Kroening, 22, a | Notice is given to the effect that | those accepted, 12 were assigned to the | i more presentations Riph | ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION |
| I gave a pint of blood tonight. | | Kewaskum truck driver. Her sister, | the infantile paralysis quarantine | aimy and sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., | H. Whitmar, erosion director of Wash- | Saturday confessions from 8 to 9 p. |
| I bought a bond, as I bought bread, | You fought, as I in prayer knelt. | Della had applied for all | in this village will be lifted | while the remaining six were assigned | ington county, gave a talk on conser- | m. |
| Refused to ride and walked instead. | | Delia, had applied for a license to wed | in this village will be lifted on Sun- | to the navy and sent to the Great | vation teaching materials. Mr. Whit- | Sunday mass at 5.00 |
| I salvaged paper, rags and tin, | Who tries to understand, to know, | Theodore Heuer, 39, of 822 W. North | day, Sept. 10, because there have | Lakes naval training center. The ar- | rear selected materials that any teach- | Sunday mass at 7:30 a .m. Holy Name communion Sunday. |
| Some metal scrap, I too sent in. | To know, these things must sere your | ave. The sisters are daughters of Mr. | been no new cases reported so far. | my inductees included William K. Za- | (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) | communion Sunday. |
| I'm grateful for the things you've done, | soul | and Mrs. Philip Hirstein. The marriage | However, a warning is given to all | cho and Otto C. Bleck, both of the | | WILL CEDUE FREEL |
| The bitter, bloody battles won. | | is to be performed by Howard Haberle, | parents to keep children from public | town of Auburn, R. 2, Campbellsport. | MARRIAGE LICENSES | WILL SERVE FRESH SHRIMP |
| The time you fought and fought in | "t is; and the at times you're blue | Wauwatosa justice of the peace. | gatherings, etc. for several weeks as | | LICENSES | The second se |
| vain. | Take courage, soldier, see it through | | the danger of infantile paralysis is | LUNCHES | A marriage license | Fresh shrimp will be served at Heis- |
| Your sorrows, sufferings, all the pain, | For sweetheart, sister, mother kind, | LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN | not over until after a good, hard | LUNCHES AT BINGEN'S | in Milwauker | ler's tavern as a special for this Sat- |
| The hardships, trials you endured. | For dad and brother, left behind. | | frost. | | in Milwaukee county to Frederick | urday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10. |
| Are keenly felt, please be assured. | The rank and file at h | Fish fry every Friday night and roast | Thanks are extended to the people | Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon | Aroening, Kewaskum, and Miss Ber- | Fish fry every Friday night Tact- |
| I know your fight for liberty, | Will do and give their all for you. | chicken lunch served every Saturday | of the village and town of Kewas. | on. Home-made chill, hot beef and | ince Hirstein, 4917 N. 47th street, Mil- | sendwiches at all times. |
| Is, too, a sacrifice for me. | | night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches | kum for their willing co-operation | hamburger sandwiches at all times. | waukee. | |
| Your wounded gunner's anguished cry, | and approver, again again | served at all times. | during this quarantine period. | 7.28-Stp | The Fond du Lac county clerk has | Exactly 28,709 Wisconsin farm hoys |
| As he fell in your arms to die, | We'll pray at home, it's not in vain. | the state was store and the | Kewaskum Board of Health | | issued a license to Earl F. Kutz. | and girls are encolled in 4 H alub and |
| to die, | -H. C. S. | Bring in local news items. | R. G. Edwards, M. D., Health Officer | and provide the proof the service | Campbellsport, R. 2, and Mary Louise | jects this year. There are more the |
| | | | an an hawarus, al. D., fleath Officer | Back the attack wit' bonds. | Lehn, Campbellsport. | 1800 clubs in the state. |
| | | They down white one, in succession | a new west and a starting to the start of the | and the second second | | teoo crubs in the state. |
| | | | Shine and the second states | | The second s | |
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| many most from any many one was a surgery of the | And the second | | | | | |

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Nazi Armies Fall Back in France; Hitler's Hold on Balkans Shaken; Lend-Lease Totals 28 Billion Released by Western Newspaper Union. .

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



Carried on ox-carts, wounded Allied soldiers arrive at Myitkyina airstrip, Burma, for transfer to hospital plane.

POSTWAR PEACE:

them.

ing force to suppress future aggres-

sion, plans under discussion called

for the use of force only after meas-

ures for peaceful settlement had

Charging maintenance of non-

Accepting the in-

Powers Confer

John F. Dulles

smaller nations.

ANTI-TRUST:

failed.

EUROPE: Nazis Pull Back

As fast - moving Allied forces pushed the Nazis back throughout all barton Oaks estate in Washington, of France, German spokesmen hinted that Hitler's high command planned a withdrawal to the Reich tous conferences on preserving postfrontier so as to concentrate the war peace, with emphasis on the greatest number of men on a short need of force as an ultimate re-

But even as the Nazis fell back, ference after the Reds had finished swift armored thrusts by the U.S., British and French continued to slash at the harassed enemy's flanks and threaten his encirclement from the rear, and clouds of Allied planes roared over the battle-lines to dip low and gun the retreating German

With the bulk of their forces crowded in the area immediately north and south of Paris, the Germans put up their stiffest rearguard resistance in this region. In southern France, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army fanned out quickly in all directions, with only scattered bands of enemy troops standing up briefly to slow the Allied drive.

After capture of the great French Mediterranean port of Marseille, American engineers went to work quickly to restore facilities damaged by the Germans and enable the Allies to funnel supplies quickly to their armies in the south. Use of Marseille's installations would relieve the troublesome practice of landing supplies on the sandy Railroads Named beaches in shallow-draft craft.

Armistice arrangements for the German evacuation of Paris having fallen through, Free French armored columns were compelled to fight ment of other forms of transportathrough a screen of Nazi defenders to liberate the city, with heavy U.S. howitzers backing up Gen. Charles American railroads; the Western de Gaulle's troops, and helping to Association of Railway Executives; break enemy resistance. Occupa-tion of Paris with its 3,000,000 people in need of food and fuel for pany and Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

In establishing a surplus sales division, which is to sell current food stocks when demand is high to

> WFA has set up machinery for future disposals. World Plans Drawn up with the avowed ambition of improving the efficiency of farm production and distribution, and bettering the economic condi-

> make room for fresh supplies, the

AGRICULTURE:

Seek to Avoid Glut

when hostilities cease.

world with all of its economic prob-

mands, and declares that any commodities required for relief in liber-

ated countries will first be with-

drawn from surplus army and lend-

lease stocks before purchases are

made in the domestic market.

tions of rural populations, plans for a permanent international agricultural organization have been submitted for approval to the 44 United Nations by their food conference committees. To act in an advisory capacity

only, the proposed organization would consist of a governing body in which each nation would be rep-resented, with efforts directed to-Meeting in the quaint, old Dumward promoting research, spreading information and offering recom-D. C., representatives of the U. S., mendations Britain and Russia began momen-Other objectives of the plan in-

clude the elevation of nutritional standards throughout the world, and the development of agriculture as a source. China was to join the concontribution to an overall economic expansion. their talks, since Russia is not at war

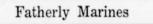
PACIFIC: with the Japanese and is unwilling to Bombers Active

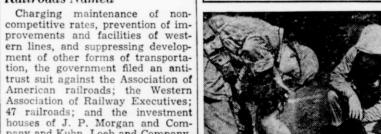
discuss repressive measures against

With thousands of Japanese troops stranded on the enemy's string of outer defense islands from the Solomons down to New Guinea, Gen. vitation of Secre-Douglas MacArthur's air command tary of State Corconcentrated on the bombardment dell Hull to discuss of shipping lanes through which suppostwar peace plies might seep to bolster the sagplans, Gov. Thomas ging garrisons. E. Dewey sent John At the same time, Adm. Chester

Foster Dulles, his advisor on for-Nimitz revealed that navy planes eign affairs, to the capital to concontinued their attack upon the strasult on the conferences. Hull issued tegic Bonin islands, which lie aphis invitation after Dewey expressed proximately 600 miles from the concern that the major powers Japanese mainland and just above might overlook the interests of the the U.S. occupied Marianas, in an effort to soften up these stepping Although the conferees were said stones to Tokyo. to agree on the principle of employ-

In pressing their bombardments, General MacArthur's airmen ranged over Mindanao, important basing point for enemy shipping in the southern Philippines.







KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

ROXY'S FAMOUS dancing Rock-ettes is a troupe that knows all the answers. Not only do they possess the ultimate in feminine charm, but they swing their shapely legs in perfect unison and thrill audiences with their precision performances. But they also know a winner when they see one.

Several years ago this group voted red-haired Lucille Bremer the No. 1 girl most likely to win fame in pictures. That they

scored a bull'seye is now being proved at Metro, where that same Miss Bremer, formerly of the Rockettes, is winning much acclaim from all beholders. The only Rockette to achieve this dis-

Lucille Bremer tinction, her first camera chore was a straight dra-matic role in "Meet Me in St. stood for.

the

Louis," with Judy Garland. No sooner was this completed than her dancing feet hied her to a rehearsal hall to prepare for Partner the enemy! Fred Astaire and the lavish "Ziegfeld Follies," in which every star

of note on the lot appears. And there are more to come-stellar roles in "Yolanda and the Thief" in Allied prison camps in Germany or in the more than 40 hospitals and "Red Shoes," to mention two. for Allied wounded in the Reich or

Just About Everything

A triple threat in the charm category, Lucille Bremer has beauty, brains and photogenic appeal. In addition she can dance, act and project a magnetic personality through the camera lens onto celluloid and sound track.

"Know what you want and you are more than half way to it" is the philosophy of this girl with red to both the spirit and the letter of hair and a determination to be the Geneva agreement, the lot of ready for the breaks as they come. the prisoner of war is not to be She arrived in Hollywood only a envied. Recently, I studied some of year ago after attracting attention the newspapers issued by men in with her dancing at New York's Verthe prison camps. Some have been sailles restaurant. She was tested released for publication. Others have not. Not that those withheld for the screen in a scene from "Dark Victory," and her performance, revealed any dark secrets of sufferviewed the next day, convinced her ing. Quite the contrary. They simply bosses they had not only a dancer prove what Kipling said about men but an actress as well.

Life History

Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., Lucille was dancing with the Philadelphia Opera company at the age of 12 and at 16 joined the famed Rockettes in New York. She toured Europe with this precision dance troupe.

"When we weren't on the stage giving performances," she ex-plained, "we were on the stage re-hearsing."

Back in the United States again, she left the troupe to take up a is "don't try it." by Webster as, "mental distraction or relief from the bondage of reality career as a model. She returned again to her dancing in "Panama Hattie," "Dancing in the Street," or routine; as, literature of escape. and at the Versailles, where she humor of some of the jokes and carwas discovered by a Metro execu-

tive. Hollywood, usually blase in



Yanks Like Plays and Develop Liking for Soccer Football, but Letters From Home Greatest Source of Cheer.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, sources when possible, usually fabricated out of sheets and men's Washington, D. C.

occupied countries. They have regu-lar reports from the International

Red Cross representatives who visit

the camp regularly. The Red Cross

says in effect: "So far as we know,

the Germans have treated Ameri-

can prisoners in accordance with

That is all it says. But even if the Germans live up

who live in barracks not growing

up to be plaster saints, and some of

we say, unsaintly.

the humor might be a little, shall

The reason for this is expressed

in the word escape. There are two

kinds of escape which a prisoner thinks about. One is a safe get-away

through the barbed wire and past

the machine guns and quick-trigger

sentinels. If he is wise, he doesn't

spend too much time on such cogi-

tation. The official advice to POWs

The other kind of escape is defined

The somewhat highly seasoned

Geneva agreement."

clothing." It is not often that we get direct The newspaper (a typewritten communication from Americans in sheet) says that "scenery, furniture Germany, and so I am not ashamed and stage properties have been conto say that when I perused a comstructed from wooden Red Cross munication from that source, I did boxes and burlap, covered with not at first recognize what the fremagazine paper and painted with cold water paint." quently used abbreviation POW

In another item, the paper com-Comparatively few Americans ments that "the handy man is the know the meaning of those three

hero of the camp." letters; perhaps none know what Of course, there are sports, but they mean to the POW himself. limited ground space makes base-POW is prisoner of war. Accordball impossible in this particular ing to the latest figures I have from camp since a homer over the fence is irretrievable. The boys have the war department there are now 41,234 American soldiers, sailors, learned to like soccer, learned from marines, merchant seamen held by their English comrades, as a form of what they call "mass murder." The officials of the Red Cross Softball is a favorite sport, and with know exactly what the conditions the arrival of fencing foils, fencing. are under which those prisoners move and live and have their being .There are some classes, but they

are not dealt with in detail. Another nostalgic diversion was described although not admitted as such, since no note of sentimentality

tures of wives and sweethearts.

The day starts at 10 a. m. with

roll-call (following a breakfast of

coffee, bread and jam). Then calis-

thenics, showers for the few desig-

nated that day (they go in lots of

24), classes, library, cooking sched-

cigarettes). Then "some good talk,

night sends the Kriegie to bed with

the hope ever that the new day

Of course, in this little typewrit-

ten journal which has had to pass

the German censor there is only

here and there a hint of certain

inner feelings toward the hosts; one

note on the showing of a Ger-

man film speaks of a "none too

It is difficult to get an intimate

view of a prisoner's life from these

brief notes or, indeed, from the let-

ters the prisoners write home. But

those persons who have read all the

confidential reports and also many

second, the first months are the

POW's Day Leisurely

runs like this:

brings peace."

spellbound audience.'

prisoner, every week.

articles.

personal packages every 60 days.

They get books and other prescribed

floss needed to replace kapok in life

. . .

brought to the attention of the Unit-

But Monotonous

enters the sheet. It was a baby contest, the entrants photographs sup-plied, presumably, by wives from home. A "Miss Stalag Luft III" was

> Cheese Factory, Grocery & Filling Station Good combination, nice for family, Help respon, party buy, Certified Appraisal 4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis

ules (the men take turns at the culinary arts). Mail (if there is any) sider exch. Write for details. Certified Ap praisal Co., 4714 W. North Ave., Milw., Wis. is distributed at noon. Last roll-call comes at four p. m., then a few

turns around the perimeter of the Cleaning & Dyeing, well estab. and located camp, supper, bridge and poker (for prosperous community. Any prac, person can operate. Get details. Certified Apprais-al, 4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis much foolish dreaming before mid-

LOCKER PLANT, complete, now in operation: 404 lockers now in use, room for 150 more; slaughter room, process room and fine large showroom; building and equipment almost new; a good location in a good town; will sell right. Write to PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS., P. O. Box 243.

FRESH FRUIT

Fresh Fruits Ready for Canning-sugared, aited, cleaned: cherries, 30 lbs, \$7,12; bluepitted, cleaned; cherries, 30 lbs. \$7.12; blue-berries, 30 lbs. \$9.98. Mail checks today. Manitowoc Cold Storage Co., Manitowoc, Wis.

GUNS

We buy and sell, trade; expert gun repair-ing and blueing, E. J. Flintrop Sport Shop, 4633 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN'S SOX

work now, plus permanent peacetime job security. All of our mechanics earn \$80 to \$100 weekly. Exceptionally pleasant work-ing conditions at Wisconsin's largest Ford Dealer located on Milwaukee's beautiful upper East Side. Write or call Mr. Hansen, W. M. HEISER CO. 2819 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Business** Opportunities

DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

BONDERIZERS, parkerizers, hot-dip metal coaters-needed to handle vital war pro-duction. Not less than 60 hrs. per week. More if you wish. WACHO MFG. CO., 8049 W. Galena, Milwaukee, Wis. WMC rules.

HOUSEWORK, nice home near transpor-tation and churches. Write giving age and salary desired. 4930 N. Ardmore Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEWORK-High wages, own room and radio, Two adults, M. F. Reinhold, 1123 East Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Young Milwaukee cou

ple with two children in an walkee concerned, capable woman (prefably septement, for general housework, Will pay excellent salary for right person interested in long term arrangement. Write full details ROBINSON BOSWORTH, JR. 1816 Alta Vista Avc., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

DAIRY PLANT WORKERS; stablemen;

Automobile Mechanics-Highly essentia

cooler men; horseshoer; essential inditry; pleasant working conditions; v: tions with pay; WMC rules, LUICK DA CO., 1132 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, A

ELECT ROOSEVELT. Mail 10e for 25 copies big "hit" Victory song: "ROSY AND TRUE." Tune: Red River Valley, 6168R, Metro Station, Los Angeles 55, California.

DUCKS

Mammouth White Pekin Ducklings 50 least sold. Not sent C. O. D. BADGER HATCHERY, Sheboygan, Wis.

FOR SALE

HOTEL, etc. One of the best locations in Wisconsin, Owner retiring, sell far below cost. Terms to suit. Certified Appraisal, later to be selected from the pic-4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wi The schedule for a typical day

Beauty Parlor, extra good suburban local ity, Owner ill, must sacrifice quickly. May arrange terms. CERTIFIED APPRAISAL CO., 4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis,

Foods & Locker Plant. Good sec. of Wis Physical condition of owner computer Physical condition of owner compels sac. sale. Arrange pay, Certified Appraisal Co., 4714 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Groceries, Meats, etc. An excell, profit

pany and Kuhn, Loeb and Company. utilities, posed a supply problem for the Allies.

Turbulent Balkans

With formation of a peace government in Rumania, Adolf Hitler's unsteady grip on the turbulent Balkans grew unsteadier, with Rumania's defection threatening to topple Germany's whole southeastern front.

As young King Michael announced his country's willingness to accept Allied neace terms, Russia called for Rumania's expulsion of German troops from her homeland, or a war against Hungary to clear the latter from Transylvania, as the price of armistice terms.

Even as Rumania acted to quit Germany, Bulgarian peace proposals reportedly were forwarded to the Allies, who were said to have insisted upon the Bulgars' withdrawal from all occupied Grecian and Yugoslav territory as one of the armistice terms.

To prevent any peace factions from obtaining a grip in Hungary, the Nazi-inspired regime dissolved all political parties, including the conservative elements.

Russ Pressure

Figuring in the Balkan countries' swing toward the Allied camp was Russians' power-house drive bearing down from northern Rumania.

As the Reds hurled their might at the enemy lines, they bored down on the Galati Gap between the Transylvanian Alps and Black sea, barring the way to the heart of Rumania and the Ploesti oil fields. From this region, there was short going before the Reds would reach the Bulgarian frontier.

USE OF AUTOS: A recent survey

discloses that 74 per cent of car

owners are driving their autos less

than half the peacetime mileage.

This reduction has come about

through shorter and fewer trips rath-

er than the laying up of cars for

the duration. Gasoline and tire ra-

tioning have combined with patri-

otic motives to lessen car use, the

PEPPER: A shortage of black

pepper and some other imported

spices is developing in the country.

Industry leaders say that the ceil-

ing prices are so low that sales can-

not be made without loss. The ceil-

ing on black pepper is now 61/2 cents

a pound. Stocks sufficient for two

from Tokyo radio states that a wom-

an's draft has been decreed, requir-

ing every "healthy unmarried woman to work for the country." Students

also are being forced to spend part

ALL OUT IN JAPAN: A story

survey continued.

years are on hand.

of the day in war work.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

Focusing its attention on western rail operations, the government declared that establishment of higher rates in that territory than in the east placed it at a competitive disadvantage, retarding its economic The government also growth. claimed that movement of perishable commodities has been delayed by unwillingness to speed up schedules, and efforts have been made to stunt the development of truck

and water transport. In naming J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company in the suit, the government charged that they controlled major railroad financing and possessed substantial

industrial interests in the East. LEND-LEASE:

Aid Mounts

Declaring that continuation of lend-lease was essential for speedy

victory until both Germany and Japan were brought to their knees, President Roosevelt revealed that the U.S. share of such assistance approximated 28 billion dollars up to July 1, while other countries contributed in excess of 3 billion. Of the 28 billion dollars, Britain received over 9 billion; Australia and New Zealand, 1 billion; Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean, 3 billion; Russia, almost 6 billion; China and India, 11/2 billion, and

Latin America, 172 million. As an indication of the gigantic contribution U.S. industry has made to the war, figures showed that this country lend-leased 11,000 planes and 300,000 trucks and other vehicles to Russia; 6,000 planes and 9,900 tanks to Great Britain, and 4,800 planes, 51,100 tanks and 73,000 trucks and other vehicles to the Mediterranean area.

TRAP SHOOTING: Capt. Joseph

Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, has once

again won the North American clay

target championship in the 45th

Grand American Trapshooting tour-

nament held at Vandalia, Ohio, This

is the fourth time he has captured

the award, the previous occasions being in 1935, '36, and '38. He broke

200 straight targets to lead the field

permit introduction of new designs

without employing any additional help. Higher heels will be allowed.

Bows may be used, if made of scrap leather. Shoes may be dyed any

of entrants.

below normal.

color.



Having been removed from hillside dugout on Tinian island in the Pacific, these native children were scrubbed clean by battle-hardened but fatherly U. S. ma rines, then outfitted with new clothes and sent to rear areas.

WAGES: **AFL Wants Boost**

Declaring that the President possessed the power to raise wages, and that the stabilization act calling for a balance in the nation's economy afforded him the grounds for such a move, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor asked for abandonment of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay increases to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level.

At the same time, the council chartered the International Office Workers union, which would embrace a vast number of white-collar employees, who, as a class, have felt the squeeze of rising living costs more than any other group, since Tough School-But Good most wage increases have been enjoyed in the heavier war-boomed industries.

In appealing for higher wages, AFL President William Green declared: "The working men and women of this nation have been made to suffer from a maladjustment that exists between wages and cost of living. This maladjustment has broken and depressed their peacetime standards of living. . . .'

U.S.LAND

More than 34 million acres have been acquired by the federal government for war purposes, exclusive of land taken over by the Defense plant corporation, according to Sen-ator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The war and navy departments have stated that 6,750,000 acres of their holdings are surplus for postwar purposes. Of this, 1,576,000 acres are tentatively classified as good agricultural land, 2,197,000 acres as grazing land, and 2,107,000 as forest racts.

TEA STOCKS: The nation's sup-000 acres held by government corply of tea is about double that of a porations has been taken from the year ago at this time, being 25,252,-000 pounds, according to the Tea public domain, the senator said. About 25,000,000 acres of the total bureau. Annual consumption at 75,-000,000 pounds is 25,000,000 pounds holdings are being employed for direct war purposes. The figures do not include land leased by the gov-**HEELS:** The War Production board has lifted certain restrictions on shoe manufacture. These will

> The total cost of land acquired is not known, but so far the government has paid out \$565,325,816 for its various properties figures released revealed.

and took notice from the first day Miss Bremer put her foot on the lot. Its first observation was that she strongly resembled Bette Davis. That could have been a disadvan- In Stage Productions

Davis. She's a Go-Getter The next thing that impressed the studio was that here was a girl not

tage, but you see Metro has no Bette

content to sit back and wait for things to happen. From the moment she arrived she began preparing herself and begging for a chance. Her test had been dramatic. Nothing was said about a dancing role. But she practiced daily in the studio rehearsal halls. When you're a dancer you've got to practice to

keep fit. When, several months later, she was selected for the role of Fred Astaire's dancing partner, she was ready.

The screen, being a new medium, gave her something to think about. in order to accommodate the whole as the combatants themselves, and She wanted to learn about makeup, hair styles, all that went on inside the studio. That's a little hard to do in one short year (if ever), but Lu- given. And they include real drama. cille tried. She stuck her nose in the darnedest places. Sometimes all she got was a bad smell, but even then

she was learning.

All of which goes to prove that Roxy's Rockettes know what makes for success.

Yes, and so does Fred Astaire. Believe me, when you team up with Astaire you're in the fastest rhythm contest you can find in this country. And who knows? Maybe Carrot Top Lucille Bremer will go as far as his other partner Ginger Rogers. Anyway she's on her way now, and it won't be long till we know.

. . . Hollywood's Forbidden Fruit

Gregory Peck will kiss Ingrid Bergman twice as long as the Hays office allows in "House of Dr. Edwardes," but don't get excitedhere's how they do it. First the camera records the kiss, then pans down to its reflection in a brookand Mr. Hays can't say a word about it. . . . Ella Raines, who's doing "Arsene Lupin" for Universal, was given Charles Boyer's bungalow for her birthday. Oh no, Charles

It Takes a Wolf-

Maria Savian, who's testing for the role of the "Jungle Woman," just received a live and tame (so they say) wolf from the boys at Fort Hamilton with this note attached: "This will help to keep the Hollywood wolves away." . . . Mervyn Leroy's going away gift to Betty Hutton was a solid gold bracelet, mitton ways favorite saying en-graved inside, ""Thanks a lot" — Merv."...Bob Wills and his Texas playboys have signed to do two piotures with Columbia.

toons in the prisoners' papers are, technically speaking, "literature of ottere nasse titude toward newcomers, sat up escape," - this and the description of things they do to provide escape from the monotony of prison life.

Yank Ingenuity Shows

some kind of "escape" mechanism As always, the drama provides one of the easiest and most effecand manage to keep up their spirtive mental distractions and I am its and morale by adapting themtold that the time, effort and inselves to their environment. genuity that is put into the learning, Naturally, the question is frequently asked: "What are we doing producing, staging and costuming of

plays by these men is remarkable. for our prisoners in Germany?" "The Kriegie Times." issued by The thing they want most is provided for most of them-letters from the American airmen in Stalag Luft home. The next are the food pack-III, in Sagan, Germany, which I have before me as I write, is perages which are paid for by the haps not typical because it was an army, packed by volunteer workers and shipped by the Red Cross edition especially for the home folks. But it has a story on page from their four shipping centers, two in New York, one in Philadelone headed "theater" which begins with the statement which started me phia and one in St. Louis. Most of the packages, assembled like motor off on this topic. It says. "The

Kriegie (local nickname for war cars on a moving line, are packed prisoner) is assured of 'escape' in by loving hands-that group which bears the scars of war as deeply the theater." Then it explains that described prosaically in army lancamp in an auditorium which seats guage as "the next of kin."

only 20 per cent of the members, five performances of each play are The article records as recent productions that sure-fire, never-die farce, "Charlie's Aunt"; "Our Town," the popular American play,

The Red Cross has eight ships of nostalgic and easy to stage beits own which, up until recently, cause it requires no scenery; "Tobacco Road," a popular, earthy have been landing regularly at Marpiece with a run longer than the reseille, where packages have been treat from Stalingrad; "The Man Who Came To Dinner," whose apshipped in sealed cars to Switzerland. These goods went through unpeal perhaps lies in the fact that molested. Lately some of the ship-"the man" couldn't get away, either; and "Flieger Frolics," an ments have been made to Lisbon and re-shipped on smaller shuttle original musical comedy. (Flieger is vessels. The disruption of traffic in Germany has recently interfered flyer in German.)

"Female costumes," it is ex- with the system. Other routes are plained, "are hired through German | being planned.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Special diet packages go to our Many of the German prisoners of war captured in Normandy have men in German POW hospitals. volunteered to help with the har-

As soon as a prisoner is captured vest in Great Britain. in Germany he is taken to a transit All major youth organizations are camp where a Red Cross "capture is waiting. Since he usually cooperating in the drive to raise an doesn't take his baggage with him into Germany, especially if he ararmy of school-age milkweed pod harvesters in order to get milkweed

comb, razor and such necessities. jackets for the armed forces. The oil from the cohune nut, na-Liberalized hunting regulations tive of middle America, is even will make it possible for hunters more valuable than coconut oil, bethis fall to shoot more waterfowl. cause it is edible and is easily employed in the manufacture of fine

The annual value of coal mined in the United States is greater than soaps and nut butters. It was first that of all other metals combined.

rives by parachute, he gets brush,

kit"

ed States during World War I. Amer-The average American today eats ican chemists proved that the shell less than one egg a day. This is true of the cohune nut when converted despite the fact that per capita egg consumption right now is the high-est in history and many nutrition-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-ists say every individual should eat the consumption right now is the high-shell had unusual absorbent quali-ties. Interest in the commercial posat least one or two eggs every day. sibilities of the oil has increased

n to them by WHILE THEY LAST We will prepay one dozen first grade cot-ton rayon sox to you for \$3.00, NATIONAL OUTLET CO., P. O. Box 778, Chicago 90 tions tell me two things: one, that, generally speaking, American prisoners in German camps are not badly treated and are not in want;

MUSIC

hardest. Most prisoners build up SONGS AND SONG POEMS, with or with-Write now for free

PURITAN PUBLISHING CO., DEPT A 843 So, Dearborn St. - Chicago 4, Ill.

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WANTED TO BUY

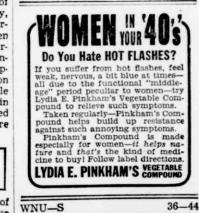
MIDGET PORTABLE SANDER rling preferred. Write H. ALTERGOTT, R. 3 Appleton, Wis. ST ADS Swanson R. R. 3 LIST ADS

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Wanted - Another 10,000 Women! to try CONCENTRA, the safe way to re-duce and feel like a million. Order from WOMEN'S RESEARCH ORG.

These packages go, one for each The prisoners also can receive with the prisoner available too.

-Buy War Savings Bonds-



That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, disziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent

mination. Try Dean's Pills. Dean's help the bidneys to pass off harmful excess body wasts. They have had more than helf a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your wighbor! Ask your



wasn't in it.

More than one-third of the 34,000,

ernment for use of the army, navy or any federal war corporation it was pointed out.





Families Like Meals With a Relish (See Recipes Below)

Bit of Spice

"I've saved many a meal just by serving it with a good relish," homemakers often tell me. This is the season to put up those small, precious jarfuls of sweetness and spice to go There needn't be many if your sugar rations are low, but do fit a few of them in your canning budget and

classify them as morale builders. First on the list is a tasty blueberry relish that goes with mild-flavored meats like lamb or veal.

- *Blueberry Relish. 4 cups blueberries (prepared)
- cups sugar
- cup vinegar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare blueberries, crush thoroughly or grind 1½ quarts fully ripe, cultivated blueberries. Add ¼ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, allspice or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar, prepared blueberries and vinegar into a large ket- hot, sterile jars and seal at once tle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once.

Chili sauce has carried a high point value since rationing came into effect. It would be a good idea to put it up at home so as to save points for other canned food.

Chili Sauce. 1 gallon tomatoes



repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, who now

CHAPTER IX

again Mr. Winkle peered at him through his glasses and blinked. He had seen him anew, in a different way. the Army work other wonders, even gaze was contemplative, searching, on himself, but never a miracle like "That's all right," he murthis. mured.

"I suppose," Freddie went on, "I'm responsible for you being called 'Pop,' too." "I don't mind," Mr. Winkle as-sured him. "In fact, I rather like

"Me," said Mr. Tinker, "I don't believe it. It's somebody else pre-tending to be him." "He's a reformed character,"

Jack agreed. Freddie looked at the bar. "I'm not so reformed I won't buy everybody a drink." Over their glasses, in the noisy

bar, Freddie explained how he had come to see the light. He was articulate about it. "The kid here did it," he said, indicating Jack. "When I figure the

Army made him almost up to licking me, I thought it must have something. Even for me. I got a look at myself, I mean, what I had been. I didn't even like my mustache "What about the Alphabet?" Mr. Winkle inquired.

"He isn't so bad," Freddie answered, "when you get to know him.' "You see?" Jack asked. "He's





Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker, a man of

little suspicious.

any women?"

told him in a low voice.

dropped the subject.

you?"

see him.

to get to know each other all over

Mr. Winkle sensed her staring at

He feared that she was reverting

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

"You," spluttered Mr. Wescott, "above all people, you, in the serv-ice-"

"There isn't much time to think glanced at her, and saw that her about it," Mr. Winkle apologized. "But you don't even sound inter-ested," Mr. Wescott complained. "Somehow," said Mr. Winkle,

graduates from Motor Mechanics school.

to being a termagant, and that the "I've come to leave that up to the effects of his suddenly being made generals.'

into a soldier were wearing off. He supposed he couldn't be sure about "Of course," said Mr. Wescott stiffly. "Yes. Of course." He gaththat until after the war and he reered the forces of his indignation turned, if he did, to his regular life. "Wilbert," she asked, "did you see and scolded pettishly, "All I can say is that you aren't any more of a soldier than I thought you'd be."

5499

Carry "Rations"

UNBLEACHED string, house

make this 18-inch folding bag.

Greatest Ballyhoo

The greatest build-up ever given

cles and 50,000 photographs.

hold twine, crochet cotton will

"I told you I'd send you a post-Too late, Mr. Winkle realized that card when I found somebody else," he said. "You didn't get one, did he had offended his neighbor, that Mr. Wescott thought he meant to squelch and ridicule him as an arm-chair strategist. That had not been "No," she admitted slowly. She sat staring at him and he turned to his intention at all. It was simply look her for an instant straight in that he and Mr. Wescott had grown the eye. "I'm glad I didn't," she apart, that they had become strangers. Mr. Winkle was happy when she

Domestically, the Winkles were as happy as they ever had been. They It was his turn to feel hurt when lived the few days he was home like a honeymoon taken up from they reached the house and sneaked inside so none of the neighbors would where it was dropped many years before.

Penelope, instead of greeting him Take it to market in your purse. Amy seemed intent on making up joyously, as would have been exto Mr. Winkle the period she had pected, scrunched down on the floor, been shrewish, and he decided to growling and barking, and glaring at him with disapproval. Mrs. Winenjoy this, no matter what might happen after the war.

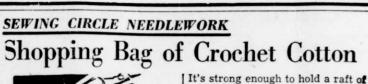
kle scolded her, but it made no im-She sewed on several buttons for pression. Even when Mr. Winkle him, and though her way wasn't exspoke to her coaxingly and let her actly the manner in which he had a movie actress before she ap sniff his hand, she wouldn't accept learned to sew, he was delighted to him or have anything to do with ballyhoo about Jane Russell. have her do it. After that first morning, Mr. Winkle managed to stay in bed long enough for Amy, by getting up very early, to bring him his breakfast there.

The weather was fine and Mrs. Winkle squandered her gasoline ration by going on a picnic with him every day into the woods. On these trips even Penelope agreed to wag her tail sluggishly at the soldier, though she still wouldn't accept him wholeheartedly.

his portion of it. Not that they took

Once more he held her in his arms. She wept, and he felt like crying, too. Then, when they parted, for a fleeting instant before they spoke or moved again, he saw that





groceries. To obtain complete crocheting direc-tions for the String Marketing Bag (Pat-tern No. 5499) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

and the second second

Due to an unusually large demand and uurrent war conditions, slightly more time s required in filling orders for a few of he most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

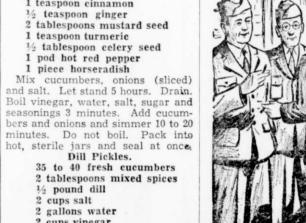
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|-------|-----------------|---|---|-------|---|
| No | | | | | |
| Name. | | | | | _ |
| Addre | 58 | _ | _ | _ | _ |

Willys builds the economical Light Truck ✓ Passenger Car
 ✓ Light Tractor V Power Plant

Secretary to head of editorial depart-ment of religious publishing house. Also, 2 stenographers to assist editors. Address Personnel Department, D Cook Publishing Company, Elgin,







2 cups vinegar Wash and dry cucumbers. Put a layer of dill and 1/2 of the spices in a stone jar. Add

Dill Pickles.

1/2 pound dill

2 gallons water

2 cups salt

the

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menus

Stuffed Veal Roll

Creamed Potatoes

Parsleyed Carrots

*Blueberry Relish

Cantaloupe

Bread and Butter Pickles.

3 quarts sliced cucumbers

Bread and Butter

*Recipe Given

onions

1/2 cup salt

cups vinegar

cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

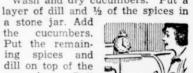
1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon turmeric

piece horseradish

cup water

Beverage



"I'm not so reformed I won't buy everybody a drink."

he may still need a little polishing

got the right attitude. Of course, him. So far as Penelope was concerned, he was a stranger in his own house. This distressing welcome made im think he must have even a diferent smell as a military man. Peraps there was actually something o that. He understood dogs could sense fear in another animal, that it was one of their keenest instincts. Penelope was applying it to him, miffing at the mouse in him.

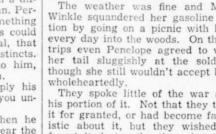
Amy believed it was simply his miform. "She won't know you unil you've taken it off."

It was barely daylight when he awakened. He expected to hear the bustle of many men moving and cursing and the bugle tootling its dreadful call. He listened, not quite sure of where he was. He heard Amy's light breathing. He looked at his watch. It was exactly 5:45.

He tried to go back to sleep again. This was the morning of his king-

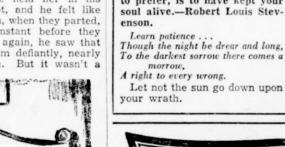
But the king couldn't sleep any nore. Harsh habit interfered, refusing him his crown.

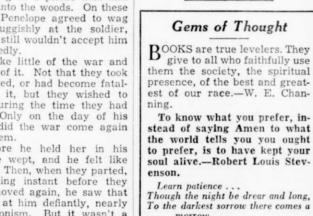
It being also his accustomed time to eat, he felt hungry. After a time ne got up quietly, put on his bathrobe, over his pajamas, and went out. Downstairs, Penelope growled, snarled when he spoke to her, and snapped when he made to pat her. He wandered outdoors just as a



it for granted, or had become fatalistic about it, but they wished to forget it during the time they had together. Only on the day of his departure did the war come again between them.

she looked at him defiantly, nearly with antagonism. But it wasn't a





They spoke little of the war and

cups onions 2 cups sweet red pepper pod hot red pepper 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons salt 1 tablespoon mustard seed 1 tablespoon celery seed 3 tablespoons mixed spices 21/2 cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measur-

spices in a bag.

Mix all ingredi-



Cook until verv thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more "free" liquid. Taste and add more seasoning, if necessary. Pour, while boiling hot, into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Lynn Says

Pickles are Crisper: If you put up your pickles this way:

1. Use a pure cider vinegar. Be sure that you get a good product, neither old nor adulterated.

2. Follow every direction, every neasurement, and do every step carefully. Cucumber pickles may be made either by a long or short process, but the longer process yields a better pickle.

3. When slicing several kinds of fruit or vegetable for pickling, have all of them about the same thickness.

4. Too much spice destroys both flavor and color. Use the ingredients in tested recipes only.

Lamp shades are casting gloom

instead of light on decorating plans

these days. Because there are so few

to be had. And yet, as with most

The reason big lamps are empha-

sized these days is because lamps

have replaced fixtures in so many

rooms. And as they assure re-sponsibility for illumination, they

must, of course, be big eonough to

do the job-dinky small lamps just

But if you can't find anything that

just matches your base of your room

-and selections are far from wide-or if you can't afford what you want

-here is one shortage that the wom-

don't contribute enough light.

you have a full pocketbook.

Smart Lamp Shades Made at Home

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | an with skillful fingers can over-

silk.

bers Boil salt, water and vinegar 2 minutes. Cool to room

temperature and pour over cucumbers. Cover with a plate weighted down to hold the cucumbers in the brine. Keep at an even tempera-ture (80 to 85 degrees). Remove skum each day. The pickles are ready for canning when they are crisp, uniform in color and well-flavored with dill. This usually requires 2 to 4 weeks. Pack the cured pickles into hot jars, cover

ents except spice with hot brine and seal at once. If bag and vinegar. the pickles are to be stored a long Add spice bag time, process them in water bath for 15 minutes at a simmering temafter mixture has boiled 30 minutes. perature.

Peach Pickles. 1 gallon peaches cubs sugar 1 piece ginger root 2 sticks cinnamon 1 tablespoon whole allspice 1 teaspoon whole cloves cups water 3 cups vinegar

Clingstone peaches are best for pickling, although freestones may be used. Pare hard-ripe fruit. Leave whole. Boil 3 cups sugar, the spices (tied in a bag) and vinegar for 3 minutes. Add 10 to 12 peaches at a time. Simmer until they are ten-der. Let stand in syrup 12 to 24

hours. Pack peaches into hot jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup and cook to desired thickness. Pour over peaches. Process 5 minutes in hot water bath.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Cham-bers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, 111. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

here and there, but I'm doing that. Jack gave a practical demonstration of this when Freddie's gaze

wandered to girls in the bar. "Come on," he told Freddie, "you're a strictly USO type now."

The next day Mr. Winkle was given a week's furlough. The permanent post to which he and the other Motor Mechanics School Graduates were to be sent wouldn't be ready to receive them for this length of time. He could, if he wished, return home at his own expense. He sent Amy a telegram and then boarded a train.

Amy was at the station to meet him. At first they just stared at each other without being able to do anything else. It was an awkward moment. Then Amy cried, "Oh, Wilbert, I didn't think I would ever see you again!" They embraced. He felt clumsy

when he kissed her. It was almost as strange coming back to her as it was leaving her. "Why," said Amy, "I hardly know you." She seemed surprised. She

touched the buttons of his uniform. "How are you?" he asked. "I'm fine." She examined him again in some admiration. "I never thought you'd look like that in a uniform. And your stomach-it's

gone. You'll have to have your picture taken." "Well," he asked again, "how are you, Amy?"

"I'm fine," she repeated.

They stood on the railroad station platform in that state of minor embarrassment when first greetings are over and they had to proceed from there. To fill the gap he asked, "Where's Penelope?" Mrs. Winkle, as they walked to the car, explained that she hadn't brought Penelope. She wanted to have him all to herself at first. She hadn't even told the neighbors that

he was coming, and wouldn't until tomorrow. Mr. Winkle drove, for the novelty of feeling a regular car under his hands. It seemed light and danger-

ous after the trucks and command be made at home-providing you're cars with which he had dealt lately in his field training. He sensed Amy looking at him. "You've put on weight." She

spoke in an aggrieved tone. "I wrote you about it," he reminded.

"At least ten pounds." "Twelve and a half." "You never did that before." She

sounded still more hurt. "No mat-ter how much I fed you." "It isn't the cooking," he assured "It's the exercise and being

Though he knew she felt better after he said this, a restraint remained between them. They found they could not at once, and easily, take up where they left off. The months in between, during which

strange newspo per. The boy looked at him, startled, then interested, then wise, and went away whistling. Mr. Winkle didn't approve of such

precocious behavior in one so young. He investigated the kitchen, over Penelope's continued protests, and devoured odd assortments of food. He had an idea that tickled him. Sometime later, with a daintily prepared tray and the newspaper resting at one side of it, he went in to awaken Amy. Her eyes went wide and staring as he saluted and announced "Breakfast in bed for you, queen." Mr. Winkle visited his shop to see

that his tools and machines were in good order. He made small repairs about the house. He had his photograph taken so that Amy could have him up over the mantel while he was away, or if he didn't ever return. He talked with Mr. Wescott, who

first laughed outright at the sight of

Mr. Winkle in his uniform and then was prone to be triumphant about his prediction for him. "What did I tell you?" he crowed. "You're being used as a mechanic, just like I said. You'll stay right here."

Mr. Winkle didn't argue this because the discussion took place in Amy's presence. He had explained to her the various things that might happen to him, and knew she was praying for him not to be sent overseas.

Formerly he and Mr. Wescott had considered together the large and

broad scale aspects of war, and now his neighbor expected that, as an actual military man, he would have some expert ideas. "Our antitank guns," Mr. Wescott

inquired, "are they going to be able to stop the Germans?" "I don't know a thing about them,"

said Mr. Winkle. "But surely in your training-"

Mr. Winkle coughed apologetical-"I never saw one."

Mr. Wescott considered. A little of his pompousness left him and he proposed, "Perhaps I shouldn't be asking such questions. You probably have your orders not to let out any military secrets."

"No," said Mr. Winkle, "that isn't it. I don't know any military secrets."

"Not any at all?"

Mr. Winkle reflected. "Well," he said, "I could tell you about the effect of various types of rough terrain on some of our transport vehicles.'

"Tanks?" asked Mr. Wescott. "I've never seen a tank."

Mr. Wescott stared at him. He dropped the subject, and took up the Mediterranean campaign. "How is it coming along?" Mr.

Winkle asked. "Do you mean to say you don't know?" demanded Mr. Wescott.

"Well," said Mr. Winkle, "I hardly ever saw a paper in camp. Since months in between, during which each had had another life, interfered and came between them. They had the details much."



But the King couldn't sleep any more.

hen-pecking look. It was like the unreasonable anger of a person who loves another a great deal when the other has put himself in mortal dan-

Mr. Winkle realized that he was regarding Amy in the same way. It was the closest approach to the unknown element about war he hunted for but had not yet found. He and Amy were trying desperately to protect themselves by taking up their individual lives independently and without the need of the other. . . .

Sergeant Technician Wilbert George Winkle would have preferred to be alone in one of the upper berths rather than occupying a lower berth with Corporal Technician Tinker. But that was the way the Army said it was to be on the troop train roaring through the cold night, and that was the way it was.

Mr. Tinker, besides taking up most of the space with his bulk, leaving only a few inches for Mr. Winkle, was in addition restless because, having boarded the train at night, none of them even knew in which direction it was going.

All they were sure of was that they were being shipped to an embarkation port. Mr. Tinker twisted, nearly knock-

ing Mr. Winkle out of the berth, and stared out the window. "Not a star," he said. "Mebbe I couldn't read them anyway, but you say you can.' "I think we're going south," the

man above them called down. "What do you think we're going to, the Civil War?" someone demanded. "I hear they ain't finished fighting it down there yet." "Naw," another differed. "It's

east. That means England and the Nasties." This was for Mr. Tinker's sake, to devil him about being sent to fight the Germans instead of the Japs

"What's it matter which way?" someone else wanted to know. "You ain't going to get off and catch an other train, are you?" (TO BE CONTINUED)





CAN YOU READ THE **CRYSTAL BALL?**

Neither can we.

If we could, we'd be able to tell you when you can have the CLARION radio you want.

But we can tell you this much:

It will be very soon after we finish our job for Uncle Sam.

When civilian production is resumed, your CLARION dealer will be able to show you a superb line of table models, table combinations, console combinations, battery sets, portables, and chair-sides.

Whether it be your next radio or your first radio, make sure it is a CLARION.



some ones atop dramatic big bases. shade made of silk or rayon. These Some plain, others with interesting are not fussy and must be beautiruching and braids. But don't set your heart on these beauties unless

If You Rely on Pain and Patience

This is especially important if you want to try your hand at the nicest things, there are still some stunning lamp shades to be found-big handtype of shade-the formal stretched

come. For smart lamp shades can

willing to rely on that trusty com-

bination-pains and patience.

fully tailored to look right.

The crux of the lamp shade shortage is the wire frame-and your best bet here is to use old ones. The worst looking old shade probably has perfectly good wire her. frames that can be re-used. The proper procedure is to wrap the frame with bias tape or with seam binding before you begin the job of covering it. As for materials to use -silk is the nicest thing, of course, and here and there around town you

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

outdoors that makes you eat more.

can still find odd lengths of pure each had had another life, interfered

County Agent Notes

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND CONSERVATION CAMP

Washington county is well repre- jars for 75 minutes. sented at the 10th Wisconsin Conservetion 4-H camp which is beng he.d this week end at Wiscon.in Dells. Those from the county in attendance are Marjorie Mayer, Richfield Martha Kopp, Loute 3, West Bend, and Mrs. Wallace Kuhaupt, Jackson, Accompanying them is E. E. Skaliskey, count; agricultural agent. The camp is devoted to a better understanding of nature's gifts so that we may treat them more wisely, have them add to our lives more abundantly, and then by our influence bring conviction and joy to the lives of others. This camp is made possible by Charles L. Horn, term. president of the Federal Cartridge corporation, Minneapolis, Mr. Horn Miss Mary Alice Stack as teacher for finances all expenses of the camp.

MILKWEED FLOSS CAMPAIGN

The war program is asking for large amounts of milkweed fless to be used in the making of life-saving jackets which a.e supplied by the government t. all servicemen and women on boats crossing the ocean to the various fronts in Europe and in the Far East Such life-saving ackets were former ly made out of Kapok, a silky fibro gathered on islands in the South Paci fic which Japan took over at the out break of the war, Milkweed floss, pro duced abundantly by the commo milkweed plant, has been found to be fully as good as, if not superior to Kapok. The problem of collecting flos has been delegated to the youth of the nation.

The county committee in charge o the milkweed program in Washington county is appealing to the 4-H clubs to school pupils, Boy Scouts and oth ors to collect the milkweed pods. Mes bags for storing the pods are availabl through the county extension office West Bend post office building. Any one wishing such bag- may obtain them by writing or phoning for them

The government is paying 20c pe bag of milkweed pods. These must be properly tied before delivery is made Payments will be made immediately upon delivery to any of the various collection centers to be set up within the county.

THE CROPS LOOK GOOD

The crop year 1944 will soon com to a close. Crop victories are being realized in Washington county, fully equal to the victories of our armed forces. These big crop yields are coming at a time when food is playing an eventful roll in winning the war and in the reconstruction period to follow

The rural folks of Washington count/ have worked long to make possible a big farm production. The weather has not always been the most favorable, as parts of the county suffered severely from the drought. But even program.

w.th bones, process plut jars in the Peter N. Wunderle, 34, a nat.ve of pressure canner for 65 minutes, quart Kewaskum, and youngest son of Mrs. Ellen Wunderle of this village, died

ELM GROVE CENTER

Stellpflug of this village. George H. Carl Hayes of Byron was a calle Ferber, well known fa-mer of the town here Tuesday evening. I Auburn, was found dead at the George Buehner and son Kenneth home of his brother, Elward, Peter were Byron callers Saturday. Pesch, famerly of New Fane, died in Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lip.nski Town Trenton. Husband of the former Kewaskum callers Friday evening. Josephine Rinzel, he is survived by a Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent on, Anthony, his second wife, two Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. brothers and two sisters. His brothers Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Ralph Berare Wm. Pesch of New Fane and ge were Sheboygan callers Thursday. John Pesch of Town Scott.

Bobble Guell is attending Camp-The Farmers and Merchants State bellsport high school for the com ng Bank has added a new Cannon Ball Mitchell school opened Monday with burglar alarm system.

Mrs. John Mertes received a card from her son, Pvt. Nicholas Schiltz, of the coming term.

his safe arrival from overseas at Vir-Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. George Mitchginia, Pvt. Noah Netzinger returned el and daughter Mary Ann were Kehome from France after receiving his waskum callers Thursday. honorable discharge after six months' Charles Vosskempt of Marinette is service in the almy .- New Fane cor spending some time with his grandrespondent.

n.other, Mrs. Anna Kleinke. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus re Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee ceived a telegram stating that the latpent over Labor day with her mothter's brother, Will'am Krahn, had ar-Mrs. C. Mitchell and family. rived safely at Camp Mearitt, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and from overseas. family spent Sunday with the form-A bill which has just passed throug er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Ma-Congress and is now up to the presierus and family.

dent for signature, permits the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romberg and charged soldiers, sailors and marines Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac visited at the George Buehner ome Friday evening.

after being discharged. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and sor. Kenneth were entertained to a inner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. death of two young men from Wayne harles Buehner at Fond du Lac. The boys had left home two short Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and weeks ago to enter an automobile ughters, Patsy, Fay and Barbara school at Kansas City, where they beand son Dicky spent Friday evcame ill with pneumonia. The boys ning at the George Buehner home. were Wilmer J. Kippenhan, 18, eldest CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholeson of the Wm, Kippenhans, who died ale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid Phone 46F12, at the University hospital, Kansas City, and Clarence B. Ptri, 18, only son Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays .of Mrs. Minnie Petri, who died at the

adv. Sweney hospital there. The remains Bobbie Guell, Bobbie Scannell and were shipped to Kewaskum for burial John Stack, with a group of boys from services at Wayne. Eden and Fond du Lac, took the bus Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of New from Fond du Lac and spent the day Fane boarded a train have for Collins, at Milwaukee.

Wis. to attend the funeral of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. Fick's father, John Manse. and the former's brother, Allen Guell, and Miss Marguerite Scannell were recent week end visitors at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Herbert Ramthun of Kewaskum met Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendra and sor with a painful accident which will lay David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller him up indefinitely. He was splitting and daughter Gertrude of near Ashwood when the axe slipped and peneford spent Thursday evening at the trated his right foot, making a bad eorge Mitchell home. gash. Five stitches were taken.

Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Statesman we are pleased to offer a Ji. attended the Mitchell Community new feature in the form of a photo club meeting held at the home of Mrs. supplement, "The Picture Press." The Arthur Engels near Armstrong Thurspictures depict men, women and scenes ay afternoon from the time the U.S. entered the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and son var and will eventually lead the obsetbacks due to the weather have not McCoy home at Fond du Lac. They battle fields. Bobbie spent Sunday at the Frank server to the present day scenes on the were accompanied home by their

The county highway committee apdeughter Marlene, who spent the week nointed

FARM AND HOME LINES

Farm mortgage debts have been re duced by nearly a billion dollars in the past two years.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

at Detroit, Mich., where he was em-

ployed. He was a brother of Mrs. John

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1919)

Beginning with this issue of the

Pvt. Adolph Rosenheimer, son of the

Adolph L. Rosenheimers, a member of

Co. C, 107th Field Signal Battalion,

cial feeds were sold to Wisconsin farmers in 1942. This was an increase of Ladino clover is making good in experimental plots in many parts of Wisconsin, report ag onomists at th state-university.

White cockle, also known as white

campion, is a weed which causes a loss chased hay and grain.

BY LEFF

AMERICAN HEROES

29 per cent over the nearly \$00,060 tons sold in 1942, reports the state department of agriculture. Commercial feeds represent an expenditure of more tlan \$50,000,000, exclusive of pur-

to Wisconsin farmers of thousands

More than 1,000,000 tons of commer-

dollars each year.



M. L. MEISTER

Math. Schlaefer



Eyesight and light are both vital to the winning of the war. Conserve both by following these six easy suggestions:

Use shades with white linings to reflect light instead of

Keep all lights properly shaded to avoid glare. Arrange furniture so one lamp serves two or more people if necessary. Always turn off lights in

cupied rooms. Have eyes examined regularly by a competent eyesight specialist.







Life jacket nearly torn from his body by cross fire from enemy bombers, Clyde Neil Andrews, Second Mate, Merchant Marine, fought back from the bridge of his ship with a-30 caliber machine gun without protective shielding. to retain their uniforms. They are al-Later the ship was torpedoed and sunk. With exceptional skill and courage he moved injured men into lifeboats; he wears the Distinguished Service Medal. For men like this buy more War Bonds than ever before. U.S. Treasury Department lowed to wear them for three months A sad call came to this village from Kansas City, Mo. announcing the

How to conserve

eyesight and light!

Clean lamp bulbs and reflectors regularly with a damp cloth. Dry thoroughly before using.

WISCONSIN AS A WHOLE HAS BOUNTEOUS CROPS

Her fields never presented a more combined as they did in July and Au- who spent the summer months with gust, 1944. Every acre was made to his grandmother here. count for something substantial in the I'ne of food or feed, and the use of dar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 10. Music by port, was sold to G. D. McDcugall, a best workers, to set new records that Sunday. Servicemen and women tion figures of 1943.

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent

Home Demonstration Agent **NEWS NOTES** GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent

CANNING CHICKEN POPULAR WITH LOCAL HOMEMAKERS

Chicken canning is popular right to Gwen Broege, home agent.

Home flocks are being culled of their ing and family Sunday. low-producers and loafers; the price of chicken is low during the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West and fall months and homemakers are Bend spent the week end with Mrs. finding it economical to preserve some Minnie Fleischman and family. chicken now against the day when it 2. pounds per person for 1944. as com- ing.

pared with 28 pounds in 1943. Directions for canning chicken are sale Meats, opposite opera house, Kegiven by Miss Broege as follows: sep- waskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. LIVESTOCK-4 Holstein Milch Cows groups-the meaty pieces (breasts, adv. thighs, legs, upper wing joints), the Put the bony pieces into a kettle Thill.

and cover with cold, slightly salted A number of neighbors and friends Spreader, 4 sec. Springtooth Harrow, ning the meaty pieces.

and can for creamed chicken, salad, good time and they all wished John croquettes or sandwich filling. Precook many more happy returns of the day the meaty pieces either by heating in Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cea moderate oven, for 20 to 30 minutes, dar Lake, Sunday, Sept 10. Music by F. P. Isselman, Newburg, Cashier or by heating in the kettle of broth Hay Miller and his orchestra. Admisfrom cooking the bony pieces for eight sion 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person

to 10 minutes. Then pack hot, into hot Special caller. Old Time Dance every jars. Put 1/2 teaspoon salt into each Sunday. Servicemen and women in pint jar. Cover the chicken with boll- | uniform free. Closing dance of the ing hot broth and fill to within 1/2- season, Sunday, Oct. 1-adv.

ith relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berge of Baraboo District No. 1 starting near Kewas-

spent Sunday with the former's moth- kum. John Bertram of the town of er, Mrs. Anna Kleinke. They were acstriking picture of beauty and bounty companied home by their son Ralph, No. 2, starting north of Kewaskum. Barton was named patrolman of Dist. The J. B. Day farm of 320 acres, fermerly known as the James Bannon

Dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Ce- place, a mile northeast of Campbellsmodern machinery saved the day for Eay Miller and his orchestra. Admis- former Dundee boy. Mr. Day took in many a hard pressed farm family who sion 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. exchange 435 acres of land in Virginia Special caller. Old Time Dance every and a cash consideration. Her nan seemed almost impossible after the uniform free. Closing dance of the farm, will have a point auction with season, Sunday, Oct. 1 .- adv. Mr. Day.

SOUTH ELMORE

wrote to his mother from somewhere John Lemke of Des Plaines spent in England. We are publishing the letthe week end with his family here. ter in this issue. Carl and Walter Mrs. Ted Rothe and family of Mil- Schaefer, sons of the C. C. Schaefers, waukee spent the week with the Jonas are safe "over there" according to a Velland family. letter to their father which we are

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Mil- publishing. Rev. Sylvester Harter O. waukee spent Thursday with Mrs. S B., son of Mrs. Katherine Hatter, Christine Thill and family. who is a lieutenant chaplain in the Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson and 127th Machine Gun company at Camp new in Washington county, according drughter Roberta of Fond du Lac vis- Cody, N. M. sends a very well written ited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strueb- and interesting letter which we are rublishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lorenz of Grafton On the ALBERT MINZ FARM located Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dorr and daugh- i: the Town of Fredonia, Ozaukee will be scarce. The total amount of ter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Patt of County. From Fillmore 1 mile east and chicken available for civilians this North Fond du Lac visited with Mr. 1 mile north; from Little Kohler 1 year is less than that of last year and Mrs. Chris Mathieu Monday even- nile west and 1 mile north.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Whole-

arate the pieces of chicken into three Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays .- | 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 Calves. TEAM OF

FORSES. 60 LAYING HENS. Mr. and Mrs. John Pehn, Mr. and MACHINERY-Mc-D. Grain Separaboy pieces (backs, rib sections, wing Mrs. Otto, Mr. and Mrs Art. Zernie tor, 28-46; Mc D. 15-30 Tractor; 2 Mctips, necks) and the giblets. Can the and Mr. and Mrs. Will Greshow of D. Grain Binders; Mc-D Corn Binder; giblets separately because they may Milwaukee spent the week end with Mc-D. Grass Mower; Remmel Corn flavor and discolor the other pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland and John Husker; Emerson Corn Planter; Rowell Silo Filler; John Deere Manure

water. Simmer until the meat is ten- gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and many other items. der. Drain off the broth to use in can- Bill Volland Saturday evening in honor FEED-Hay, Oats, Straw, Standing

of John Thill's \$3rd birthday anniver- Corn Remove the meat from the bones St.ry. Everybody present had a very

USUAL FARM TERMS

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

For your security tomorrow-buy war bonds today

and family of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. inch of the top, Process boned chicken Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White, Mr. Henry Strobel of Milwaukee, Verna immediately, in the pressure canner, and Mrs. Herman Neihor, Mayme Strobel of St. Killan, Mrs. John Lem-85 minutes for pint glass jars, 120 min- Budde of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. ke and son Hugo and Grandpa Fisher utes for quart glass ars. For chicken John Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merril visited with the C. Mathleus Sunday.

--- ON THE ---

"JOHN MURPHY FARM Located 1 mile west of Rosendale Depot on County Trunk Highway 'KK'

or 9 miles east of Ripon, 12 miles north of Waupun, or 4 miles west of Fond du Lac, or 17 miles south of Oshkosh.

59 Head of Outstanding Large Holstein Cattle

including 28 Cows: 21 Holstein Cows, 5 Ayreshire Cows, 2 Guernsey Cows, one-half are fresh or to freshen soon; 12 Two Year Old Bred Heifers, 10 Open Heifers, one to two years old; 7 Winter Calves, 1 Two Year Old Holstein Bull, 1 Yearling Holstein Bull. A good chance to buy Foundation Stock. This is, perhaps, one of our state's leading herds and is your opportunity to buy choice Holsteins at Auction.

Monday, September 11th, 1944

Sale Starts at 10 O'clock A. M.

MACHINERY-Model 'D' John Deere Tractor on steel, Model 'A' John Deere Tractor on steel, John Deere New Side Delivery, John Deere Hay Loader, new, all steel; McD. Oil Bath Mower, John Deere Big No. 4 Oil Bath Mower, with tongue truck; J. D. 2bottom 14 in. Tractor Plow, McD. 3-bottom Tractor Plow, 14 in.; J. D. Corn Planter, fertilizer attach., new; J. D. 10 ft. Tractor Tandem Disc, Algoma 'OK' Silo Filler, 15 in.; McD. 10 ft. Tractor Quack Digger, McD. 7 ft. Grain Binder, tractor drawn; VanBrunt 10 ft. Grain Drill, fertilizer, new; McD, 2-row Tractor Drawn Corn Binder. with bundle carrier; Case '28' Grain Separator, like new; DeLaval Milking Machine, with 4 single units, complete with pipe line; J. D. Corn Binder, horse drawn; J. Deere Manure Spreader, on rubber; Oliver Manure Spreader, on steel; VanBrunt 10 ft. 4-horse Seeder, Cultipacker, Saw Arbor, 2 Steel Hog Feeders, 12 milk cans, John Deere Feed Mill, 2 strainers, 50 ft. Rubber Belt, Fanning Mill, Corn Sheller, Brooder Stove, 2 Half Drums Tractor Oil, 2 Steel Tanks, 4 Milk Pails, 2 Gasoline Pumps, Roll of Tar Paper, 2 sets Bob Sleighs, 3 Hay Racks, 2 wooden Smoothing Drags, 2-sec. Iron Smoothing Drag, 2-sec. Springtooth Drag, McD. Hay Tedder, 8-ft. Rotary Hoe, Dump Bake, J. D. 2-row Tractor Cultivator, Steel Barn Equipment, and numerous other farm equipment.

10 HORSES-Several outstanding individuals; Team of Roan Mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old; Team of Roan Mares, 3 and 5 yrs. old; Pair of Roan Colts, each 2 yrs. old; Bay Gelding, 10 yrs. old; Bay Pony, Roan Gelding, 11 yrs. old; Bay Mare, 4 yrs. old; 3 sets new Harness, extra collars, bridles, halters.

FEED-Here is an exceptional lot-Approximately 65 to 70 acres of Standing Corn, 1000 bu. Barley, 250 bu. Rye, 1000 bu. Vicland Oats, 2000 bu. Oats in bin, 150 tons of Hay, clover, alfalfa, timothy. Also quantity of Household Goods,

LIBERAL FINANCE SALE AUCTION TERMS:-All sums of \$15.00 and under, cash. On larger amounts, ono-fourth cash with the balance, plus recording fee, and 3% carrying charge, to be paid in 6 equal monthly instalments. All property to be settled for on day of sale. No property to be removed until settlement is made. No signers needed.

THORP FINANCE CORP.

Represented by J. R. Bernard, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and Stoddart Agency of Waupun, Wisconsin LEVI JONES, Pickett, Wis. & W. H. KRAUSE, Thorp, Wis., Auctioneers **THORP FINANCE CORP., Clerk**

ALBERT MINZ, Owner

SOME HOUSEHOLD GCODS

Public Auction

Thurs., Sept. 14

1 P. M.

| KEWASKUM STATES MAI | -Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Wat | -Mmes Lena Seip, Arthur Koch, Os | - so A5 through L5 for 10 points each | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| | | d car Koerble and Edmund Strac'iot - motored to Milwaukee together Thurs | a indefinitely. | | | |
| D. J. HARBECK, Publisher | ering. | - motored to Milwaukee together Thurs day where they spent the day. | MEATS AND FATS Red stamps A8 to Z8, (book 4), in- | | 11/ 1 | (0 . 0 0 . 1 |
| WM. J. HARBECK, Editor | -Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and | -Miss Loraine Eberle, who comple | - clusive, also A5 through G5, good for | - Snecialetor | WAAK | AT Nont 4_Nont |
| Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. | daughter Patsy of Chicago were weel | ted a course at the Milwaukee Busin | - 10 points each indefinitely. | | II UUN | of Sept. 9-Sept. 1 |
| | | | | | | |
| SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS | Meyer. —Misses Betty Lou and Mary Gay | the Bank of Kewaskum since Tuesday -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at | | | | |
| a police and a state of for ai | Cooples apont the post to | tended the homecoming at Waubek | - SUGAR Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 (book 4) | Colorado Peaches, | @1 00 | Old Time Coffee, 20 |
| TERMS-\$2:00 per year; \$1.00 for simonths. Advertising rates on applica | | | - valid for five pounds indefinitely. | | DI.07 | |
| tion. | Rapids. | ed Dr. and Mrs. John Demler at Fre. | Stamp No. 33 became valid September | Buy Now, 16 lb.crate | <i>w</i>1............. | 1 lb JU |
| The acceptance of the Statesman from | - Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee | | 1st. | | | |
| the mails is evidence that the party so | O Man Annual and Man | -Jos. Eberle and John Muckerheid | | Mathen's China | | Chocolate Surun |
| accepting it wants the paper continued If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped | | The second | Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the | Mother's China, | 710 | Chocolate Syrup, 25 |
| he should notify the postmaster to this | -The Rev. William Mayer of White- | | ration office. You may apply now. | Oat Meal | 210 | 10 oz. jar |
| effect when his subscription expires. | fish Bay visited on Sunday and Thurs- | high in the events. | Please send Spare Stamp No. 37 and | | | |
| | | The second | NOT sugar stamp No. 27. Consumers | | | Red Pitted Cherries, 75 |
| AROUND THE TOWN | Mayers, and daughters, —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of | daughter Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs | | L.D.C. Bantam Corn | 10 | Red Pitted Cherries, 20 oz. can 25 |
| | Columbus were week end guests of | Roger Behrlindorf and son of Milwau- kee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis | | | [•] 13c | 20 oz. can 20 |
| | Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daugh- | Schaefer Thursday. | Tos. per person, since five pounds may | 20 oz. can | 100 | |
| Friday Sept. 8, 1944 | ters, Patti and Rachel. | -Herman Groeschel of Fillmore vis- | be obtained by use of sugar stamp 40 | | A State of the second s | Dee Brand Day |
| | -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz of Mil- | ited Tuesday with Mrs. Charles | | C1 C1 | | Dee Brand Peas, size 3, 20 oz. can 13 |
| -For eye service-see Endlich's. | waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opge- | Groeschel and also with Mrs. Amelia Mertes. The latter returned with him | ning sugar permitted under the regu- | Cohoe Salmon, | 23c | size 3, 20 oz. can |
| -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent La- | the village on Labor day. | Mertes. The latter returned with him to spend a few weeks at Fillmore. | Take care of your conning sugar | 7 oz. can | 20C | |
| bor day at Campbellsport. Miss Edita Schmidt spent Thurs- | Ma and Mas David Warman | and the second se | coupons. If lost, they positively will | | | DI LUI O O IO |
| day of this week in Milwaukee. | accompanied by their daughter, Miss | Metzner of Milwaukee and Mr. and | NOT be replaced. Also take good care | | | Blue Lable Corn Syrup, 12 |
| -Mrs. L. Liska of Milwaukee visited | Erna Zimmermann of West Bend, mo- | Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville made | | - Campbell's Tomato S | | No. 11/2 bottle |
| Kewaskum relatives over Labor lay | | a short visit at the home of Mrs. Lou- | | | ²⁵⁰ ,250 | |
| -Mrs. Ella Martin, who is staying | how day wook and at Take Makamia | to second the second second they. | SHOES Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) | 3 tall cans | | |
| at Theresa, visited over the week end | near Tomahawk. He accompanied | | | | | Nola Soap Flakes, 10 |
| with relatives here. —Mrs. Kate Nordhaus of West Bend | friends from Fond du Iac. | kee visited over the week end with Mrs. | FUEL OIL | C . 1 W/1 . 1 . 1 | • • | Nola Soap Flakes, 49 |
| spent Tuesday and Wednesday with | -Mrs. Stowell and daughter and | Field and and and Field | | Crystal White Laund | ry 700 | Large T/ |
| Mrs. Emil Backhaus. | Mrs. George Parkinson of Cedarburg were visitors last Thursday at the | a section and a section of the | 13 facilities-no fuel oil ration may be issued for oil burning equipment if | Soap, 5 Giant bars | 200 | Regular 2 |
| -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of | bome of Mrs Henry Backing | cther relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent | | Soupp 5 Giunt Duro | | regular 6 |
| Boltonville visited their son Clifford | | the forepart of the week with the lat- | stroyed, rendered unserviceable, or | | | |
| and family Saturday evening. —Little Kathryn and John Beck | the holiday week end with the Misses | ter's folks at Lena before returning | disposed of equipment which would | Babo Cleanser, | 10. | 4-M Cleanser and 17 |
| are spending some time with Mr. and | Margaret and Tillie Mayer and also | home from a vacation at Little St. | have been a standby facility. | | | 4-M Cleanser and 17 |
| Mrs. Alfred Liesner at Jackson, | visited the Jos. Mayer family. | Germaine lake near Eagle River which | All renewals for fuel cil POSITIVE- Ly had to be in by Sept. 1st. | can | 100 | Softener, pkg. |
| -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther | Labor day week end with her son-in- | tl.ey spent with local friends last week. -Carroll Haug left early this week | CASOLINE | | | |
| spent the holiday week end with the | | for St. Francis to resume his studies | | | | |
| Al. Wegner family at Sheboygan. —Village President, J H. Kleinhans | Reed, and family at Gary, Ind. | at St. Francis Major seminary after | September 21st for three gallons each; | | | HEIMEF |
| of Campbellsport was a very plea ant | -John Weddig returned to his hon e | spending a two week vacation follow- | B4 and B5 and C4 and C5 supplemental | | | |
| aller in the village Wednesday. | here on Thursday morning of this week after spending a week with rela- | ing the summer school course at the | rations good for five gallons each. HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS | | | |
| -Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daugh- | tives and friends at Fond du Lac. | home of his parents, the P. J. Haugs. -Pvt. Jimmy Brodzeller of New | OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EX- | | | |
| er Viola visited Mr, and Mrs. Joé | -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR- | York, who is spending a furlough at | PIRATION DATE. | DEPARTMENT | STORE | KEWACHT |
| Weber at Lake Keesus Sunday. Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee is | NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE | his home at Big Cedar lake, his lady | NOTE: Those truck owners who did | | DIORE | KEWASKU |
| making an extended visit with the | FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI- | friend and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brod- | rot call for this quarter's ration be- | | | |
| Each families and other relatives. | | zeller of Allenton called on Mr. and | fore August 1st will be notified by the Milwaukee office of the ODT. DO NOT | | | |
| -Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. | town of Greenfield and Mrs. Leo Vvvy- | Mrs. Louis Heisler Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt | bring this letter to the local ration | 254345076045076045076765076767676767676767676767676767676 | | |
| barvin Martin attended Mrs. Ed. Bel- | an of Wauwatosa spent Saturday with | of Merrill spent from Tuesday to | board. You must answer this letter | West Bend Theatres | | |
| ing's funeral at Lomira Wednesday. | the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles | Thursday of last week at the home of | and get in touch with Milwaukee ODT | westbend Theatres | | |
| -Edwin Techtman of West Bend | Croeschel. | Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil. They were | office, NOT the ration board. | West Bend Theatre | | The Calo |
| nd Fred Meinhardt spent the week nd at Winneconne and Lake Poygan. | -CALVES WANTED! Eddie's | accompanied back by their son Ralph, | TIRE INSPECTIONS Trucks must have regular tire in- | 87 65 1 | | The Sale of |
| -Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. | | who spent the past three weeks with | spections. Do not destroy any inspec- | Friday and Saturday, Septem- | | |
| Marvin Martin spent Thursday and | | -How can two humans, joined to- | tion records for cars you might have | exis Smith in "THE ADVEN- TURES OF MARK TWAIN" | 1 | WAD DOND |
| Friday visiting relatives at Fond du | | gether at birth, live, love, dream and | ar they are always required for gaso- | 8 8 | | WAR BOND |
| AC. | | plan together without jealousies or | line and tire applications. | Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10-11-12-William Powell | | WINC DUND |
| -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut | | hate. Read every absorbing chapter of | The demand for grade I passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires | and Hedy Lamarrin "THE HEAV- | T | TTT I D |
| f Batavia and son, Evt. Roger Eisen- | | "The Private Life of the Siamese | and quota available for September. | 2 81 | Is A | Welcome Duty Her |
| raut, home on furloug' from South arolina, were Friday visitors with | with Miss Rose McLaughlin to sur- prise her on her birthday anniversary. | Twins," beginning in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Milwau- | Cnly C holders and some B holders es- | Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 13-14-15-16—George Raft and Ve- ra Zorina in "FOLLOW THE S | | |
| r. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and fa- | | kee Sentineladv. | sential to the war effort will be con- | ROVS" | While the | Bank doving and for the start |
| ally. | nesday. | -Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big | sidered for tires. The truck tire situa- | BOYS" | of W/ D | Bank derives no profit from the sale |
| | 1 | Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 10. Music | tion has become EXTREMELY ACUTE. Truck drivers must check air | Mermac Theatre | | onds, we do gain the satisfaction that re- |
| | | by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Ad- | pressure and overload at regular in- | Friday and Saturday, Septem- | | cooperation in the common War effort. |
| 00000000000 | A secondopos | mission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per per- son. Special caller. Old Time Dance. | tervals. Abuse of any kind will disal- | ber 8-9-Rod Cameron and Fuz- | | der it a duty, as well as a patriotic pri- |
| | | every Sunday. Servicemen and women | low new tires. Large-size truck tires | ALSO- | vilege, to r | promote this investment on which the |
| 3 | | in uniform free. Closing dance of the | will be processed at the district office. | 54 55 I | | future of our Nation depend. |
| Change | Casalan | season Sunday, Oct. 1 adv. | Send the applications to this ffice and we will forward them to Milwaukee. | "THE MASKED MARVEL"Ser- | 1 | |
| Grocery | SDecials | -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet returned home | Fe sure inventory slips are sent with | Sunday and Monday, Septem- | I hat is wh | y we urge citizens of this community |
| o court | | Tuesday after spending a week with | is application They can be obtained | ber 10.11-Evelyn Ankors and I | to buy Wa | r Bonds regularly and why we gladly |

| B HERSHEY COCOA, 10c S | Mrs. Walter Schneider, and Milwaukee. Mrs. Zeimet |
|--|--|
| JAY TEE SPAGHETTI, 19c | daughter, Barbara Schneide panied her to Milwaukee las |
| | ter spending the summer here. |
| SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 21c | -Mr. and Mrs. Walter S Kenosha were visitors over with the former's father, C. |
| | fer, and the Carl F. Schaef Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer lef |
| SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 65c S | fot Mountain Iron, Min "Shep" will be employed an |
| SANISORB TOILET TISSUE. 22c S | ple will make their future welcome the Schaefers to or |
| APPLESAUCE, 15c S | subscribers. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro Dickie and daughter Charlo |
| GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 14c | 2/c of the WAVES, who was |
| S KITCHEN CLEANSER, 5c S | a leave from San Diego, companied by the Romaine |
| FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, 50c B | haw and daughter, Mr. and bert Hopkins and daughter Milwaukee spent the week e |
| G Quart bottle 37C 1GA BOOK MATCHES, 14C | narwood with Mr. Romaine Mr. and Mrs. George Roma |
| JOHN MARX | -SEE FIELD'S FU MART AT WEST BEND YOU BUY YOUR FU |
| 50000000000000000000000000000000000000 | RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD ANCES. YOU CAN BUY F |
| | AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY |

\$



It was no picnic

-

When we had to sit huddled in blankets in the living room before we installed Gamble's Homeguard Insulation. No matter how much fuel we burned, the rooms seemed always drafty and cold. Now, with Homeguard Insulation protecting side walls and ceiling, we can keep the whole house comfortably warm and save up to 331/3% on fuel bills. Room temperatures vary but little from floor to ceiling. Ask for a free estimate. Homeguard is installed by factory trained experts with factory approved equipment.

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM



your eyes examined. Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted **Endlich Jewelry Store** Established 1906 Techtman Funeral Home Thoughtjul and Considerate Service Kewaskum, Wis. L. J. Schmidt, Lessee ATTENTION-FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled sion 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay Special caller. Old Time Dance every highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg Sunday. Servicemen and women in line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport. **\$1.00 Extra** paid on animals **Ett** lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped at a presented to our driver with the dead animal.

1. 1. per 1980 - 1997

du Lac visited a few days of this week at the Edgar Sook home here. the home paper.

Mrs. Stella Nelson and son Jimmy

of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the

Jim Bohlman home here.

Frank Burnett home here.

age record" (which will replace your

present tire inspection slip) which will

be sent to you this month with your

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE

Blue stamps AS to Z8, inclusive, al-

RATION OFFICE BY MAIL

PROCESSED FOODS:

rew A book.

uniform free. Closing dance of the season, Sunday, Oct. 1.-adv. Ma and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt, Mrs. L. Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond Cheer up that man in

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

English Regiment's Colors in a U.S. Army Post Chapel Recalls Day When Briton and American Fought Side by Side to Win Historic Victory

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union

RECENT press dispatches from the Italian front recorded the fact that the King's Royal Rifle corps was one of the units of the Seventh Armored Division, which had served so brilliantly under General Montgomery in his victory over Rommel in the North African campaign and which was now a part of General Alexander's British Eighth army. To most American readers this reference to the Royal Rifles had no special significance, although they might have been as interested in its progress in the campaign against Kesselring's Germans as in the fortunes of any regiment in Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth army.

For the fact is that the Royal Rifle corps is intimately associated with the history of this country. It is the lineal descendant of a regiment which helped gain one of the most brilliant victories ever won on the North American continent, thereby giving to American colonial history one of its greatest military heroes. Known originally as the 62nd Loyal American Provincials, the regiment was later christened the 60th Royal the West Indies. Americans and this was the name it bore when its leader, Col. Henry Bouquet, snatched victory from what seemed certain defeat at the Battle of Bushy Run, marched on to raise the siege of Fort Pitt and gave the deathblow to Pontiac's

A New Era in Military Science.

One thing which distinguishes the Battle of Bushy Run from all other engagements in our history is that here Colonel Bouquet established an American tradition of "tactical resiliency and readiness to adapt methods to new requirements" which has culminated in the military innovations of World War II, such as the new techniques of jungle fighting against the Japs and of air combat against the German Luftwaffe. In a day when battles were fought strictly according to rule, Bouquet, a superb tactician, dared to disre-gard the rules and to "improvise" on the battlefield, thereby marking the beginning of a new era in military science.

Bouquet was a soldier of fortune. born in Switzerland in 1719. In 1754, at the outbreak of the war between France and Great Britain in America, he became lieutenant colonel of the newly organized 62nd Loyal American Provincials, which was to become the 60th Royal Americans three years later and eventually the King's Royal Rifle corps. He came to America in 1756, and served under General Forbes in the capture of Fort Duquesne, the French post at the Forks of the Ohio which was rebuilt and named Fort Pitt. Five later, in May, 1



Colors of the 60th Royal Americans in the Chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion, Governors Island, New York.

own regiment, the 60th Royal Americans, and portions of two regiments, the 42nd Highlanders (the famous 'Black Watch") and the 77th (Montgomery's) Highlanders, which had recently been invalided home from

With this "army" Bouquet reached Fort Bedford, the first leg of his 200-mile journey, on July 25. There a force of experienced rangers oined him and they proved invaluable as an advance guard against am-bush. By August 5 he was nearing About noon of that day, his goal.

after a forced march of 17 miles through the hot forests, he reached a place called Edge Hill, 25 miles from Fort Pitt. Suddenly there were rifle shots ahead and screaming warwhoops. The Indians had attacked his advance guard.

The two light infantry companies of the "Black Watch" went to their support and scattered the Indians. But they came swarming back immediately and within a short time his little army was surrounded and fighting for their lives behind a hastily constructed defense on top of the hill. By nightfall Bouquet's losses, in killed and wounded, were more than 60 officers and men.

A Desperate Situation.

It was probably as desperate a situation as any military commander had ever faced. In the dark forest around him swarmed a force of savages three or four times the size of his. Flushed with their recent ginia and Pennsylvania. He was successes in capturing the British posts and remembering how they had overwhelmed Braddock who had more than three times as many soldiers as did Bouquet, the Indians in 1766. were confident of another great vicpiled-up supplies, which formed the walls of his "fort," lay the bodies of death, British troops in the South

Americans which began to waver under the force of the savage onset. For a moment the issue hung in the balance with disaster just a hairsbreadth away. Then-the Royal Americans stiffened their resistance-just long enough. Out of the haven't been stopping at hotels for ravine came charging the Highlandthe past year or they'd know the ers who poured a volley at point-blank range into the flank of the red

The Finishing Touch.

mob.

Although greatly surprised, the In-dians faced about and returned the fire. But before they could reload, the Highlanders were bearing down upon them with their bayonetted guns and the red men realized that they were trapped. Then Bouquet put the finishing touch upon his daring maneuver.

Once more taking a desperate chance, he again broke his line and threw two companies out of the circle on the other flank of the enemy. The flying Indians, retreating before the grim-faced Highlanders, ran squarely into the Royal Americans and withered away before the volley which swept their line. A few moments later the savages had fled, leaving Bouquet and his men in full

possession of the field. It had been a dearly bought vickilled, 60 wounded and five were nearly a fourth of his entire force.

But Bouquet had saved his army, Fort Pitt and Pennsylvania. It took him four long days to march the emaining 25 miles to Fort Pitt. But the Indians had had enough. They had suffered a loss of more han 60 killed and many more wounded. There was little opposition to his advance and when he reached that outpost and raised the siege, it sounded the death knell to the high nopes of the great Pontiac. Within a year the Ottawa's confederation of tribes had collapsed and the last threat to English occupation of North

America was ended. The next year Bouquet scored an equally brilliant success in an ex-pedition into the heart of the Indian country beyond the Ohio. With two Pennsylvania battalions he cut a road into the wilderness of the Muskingum valley. There he summoned the Indians to a council to demand, not merely ask, that they cease their raids upon the English settlements. Moreover, he demanded and secured the release of more than 300 white captives who were restored to their families.

Bouquet's brilliant campaigning brought him the thanks of the King and the colonial assemblies of Virpromoted to brigadier-general but he did not live long to enjoy his honors. He died of the yellow fever at Fort St. George (Pensacola, Fla.)

The great commander of the 60th tory. Outside the little circle of Royal Americans might die, but the

In the Revolution.

since been forgotten.

HI.Phillips THOSE NEW HOTEL RULES The War Manpower commission has come out with an order to hotels to cut down on service. Change the sheets only twice a week, limit the towels to three a day, hire older help and reduce room service 50 per cent, it commands. All of which proves that the members of WMC

hotel men have been ahead of them. ---"If I could get three towels a day I'd think I had political influence,' declares Elmer Twitchell. "For the last year I've been bringing my own towels. And they cut room service practically out soon after Pearl Harbor. You not only can't get a hotel to serve breakfast in bed; it won't even guarantee it in the dining room!'

_. "I used to phone a hotel and quibble about the room and the number of windows. Now I just ask for a room with two towels and an occasional sheet," said Elmer. -*-

The WMC has come out with one new order, however. It says hotels should limit guests to one bath a day, unless they want to use the same bath towel again. One bath tory. Fifty of his men had been towel per day is the new Federal limit. You can wring a towel out, missing, a total casualty list of 115, however, and use it again without impairing the war effort. _._.

We met a man with two towels and some spare sheets over one arm and a box of lunch under the other today. He said he was going to one of the smartest hotels in the city and was taking no chances. _*_

Mr. Twitchell came out with a few verses on the subject:

If you go to a hotel go No concern for service show; Ask for little, with a laugh, And be satisfied with half.

Do not grab the phone and roar, "Hey, what am I paying for?" Stow that old familiar yell, "Who called this a good hotel?"

Bathe but once and don't get sore; Towels now have gone to war; If the sheets are not too white They've been in the global fight.

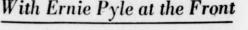
Breakfast would you have in bed? Then for days you'll stay unfed; Want a bellhop P.D.Q.? It's a good trick . . . if you do.

Ask no beer as of yore Sent up to the 19th floor; With your kicks don't be too free... You COULD be in Normandy!

QUERY FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Elmer Twitchell today demanded of all candidates for President an answer to the following questions vital to American life:

1. What is your position on the



Trapped 8 Days in Plane, Ace Lives and Grins

Courageous Allies See War at Its Worst and Carry On

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT .- When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines-the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things-

From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

loud, "Good God!"

days!

der bar.

to get him out.

hope-dimming ordeal.

Limies have got guts!"

For, wounded and trapped, he had been lying there for eight

His left leg was broken and

punctured by an ack-ack burst.

His back was terribly burned by

raw gasoline that had spilled.

The foot of his injured leg was

pinned rigidly under the rud-

His space was so small he couldn't

quirm around to relieve his own

eight from his paining back. He

Yet when we found him his physi-

The American soldiers of our res-

this British flier's greatness of heart

which had kept him alive and sane

through his lonely and gradually

. . .

him out. We don't know whether he

will live or not, but he has a chance.

During the hour we were ripping the

plane open to make a hole, he talked

to us. And here, in the best nutshell

of a brave man whom you didn't

want to badger with trivial ques-

He was an RAF flight lieutenant,

. . .

which he lay surged back and forth

His pasture was pocked with hun-

dreds of shell craters. Many of them

between German hands and ours.

tions, is what happened-

I can devise from the conversation

One of them said, "God, but these

From the wisps and coils of tele-He turned his eyes toward me phone wire, hanging brokenly from when I peeked in, and he said in high poles and entwining across a typical British manner of offhand the roads. friendliness, "Oh, hello."

edges not yet smoothed by the

pounding of mili-

From the little

pools of blood

on the roadside,

blood that has

only begun to

congeal and turn

tary traffic.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravstupidly el roads, their



black, and the punctured steel Ernie Pyle helmets nearby.

From the square blocks of building stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharpedged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

broken carts still unremoved from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they couldn't straighten out his legs,

which were bent above him. He From the scattered heaps of percouldn't see out of his little prison. sonal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans He had not had a bite to eat or a drop of water. All this for eight always seem to take off their coats days and nights

before they flee or die. From all these things you can cal condition was strong, and his tell that the battle has been recentmind was as calm and rational as from these and from the men dead though he were sitting in a London so recently that they seem to be club. He was in agony, yet in his merely asleep.

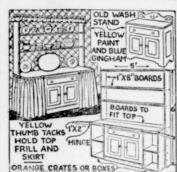
correct Oxford accent he even apologized for taking up our time And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warcue party cussed as they worked, cussed with open admiration for

complete vacuum behind it. The Germans will stand and fight it out until they see there is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops. Our fighters move on after the enemy. and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles,

debris, the sunshine and the

. . . piloting a night fighter. Over a cerExpand Wash Stand To Fit Large Space

T IS easy enough to make small serving table out of an old wash stand but, when there is a large wall space crying for an imposing piece of furniture and nothing but a small wash stand on hand, the problem is something else again. Here you see the solution achieved with odds and



ends of lumber, a pair of wooden boxes, a little paint and some plain gingham with the old wash "Are you all right?" I asked, stand at the center of it all.

He answered, "Yes, quite. Now that you chaps are here." The lower sketch shows how the carpenter work was done. Note I asked him how long he had been the piece across the bottom of the trapped in the wrecked plane. He stand to cover the irregular line, said he didn't know for sure as he also the hinged arms so that the had got mized up about the passkirt may open out, and the piece across the top of the stand to sage of time. But he did know the date of the month he was shot down. He told me the date. And I s: id out make it the same thickness as the arms. . . .

NOTE—This furniture remodeling idea is from BOOK 7 which contains directions for more than 30 other ways to use things on hand and inexpensive new materials to make your home attractive. Send for this book today. It will help you keep your home fresh and gay while you save money for bonds and war stamps. Copies of BOOK 7 are 15 cents each. Order from:

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Town of Vigils

Cundiyo, New Mexico, is the only town in the United States in which every inhabitant bears the same family name, which is Vigil. All male members of the 25 families are direct descendants of a Mexican who settled there several generations ago.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Acid Indigestion It took us almost an hour to get



have not begun to bloat or smell

fare a battle sometimes leaves a

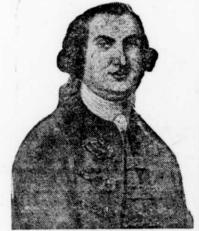
will not catch up for hours. There is nothing left behind but the remains—the lifeless flowers, and utter silence.

An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has a terrible sense of loneliness. Everything is dead-the men, the machines, the animals-and you alone are left alive.

One afternoon we drove in our tain area the Germans began letting 25 soldiers, killed in the fighting that were commanded by Augustine Pre-afternoon. Inside there was suffer- vost, another Swiss adventurer who were demolished - heartbreaking The first hit knocked out his heaps of still smoking rubble.

From the burned-out tanks and

spiracy of Pontiac, the great Ottawa chieftain, broke like a storm along the frontier. One after an-



COL. HENRY BOUQUET

other the chain of British posts fell. either from treacherous attack or from assault by overwhelming forces of Indians. Only Detroit and Fort Pitt held out and if the latter post fell, Pontiac might well make good his threat to "drive the English into the sea."

In this crisis the Swiss adventurer was called upon to save the dayby marching to the relief of Fort Pitt. It is no overstatement to call his expedition a "forlorn hope." for when he arrived at Carlisle late in June, he found there neither adequate stores nor transport which he had ordered - only panic-stricken from their hiding places like a pack refugees from the west. He had a of famished wolves. Charging out force of little more than 500 men,

leader of light infantry that the

French and Indian War produced.

Had he survived until the Revolu-

tion, Bouquet would-is the reason-

able surmise-against his erstwhile

fellow-officers and friends in the Col-

onies have pitted his battalions with

the ruthless efficiency of the pro-

fessional soldier." - E. Douglas Branch in a talk before WESTERN-

ERS in Chicago, July, 1944.

ing from undressed wounds and heat and thirst. For there was little water to be had-except for a few precious mouthfuls, brought in the hats of some of the rangers who risked their lives to creep down to a spring

nearby to get it. The hot dawn of August 6, 1763. brought a renewal of the Indian attack. Slowly but surely their plungforce. ing fire cut down the number of defenders on the hill. At last, Bouquet, seeing that destruction of his command was inevitable if this unequal kind of fighting continued, resolved to attempt one risky maneuver and wager everything on one desperate chance. If he could get the enemy out into the open long enough to give his Highlanders an opportunity for a bayonet charge. one such decisive stroke might end | Briton and American they have long the affair.

Explaining clearly to his men what he wanted them to do, so there would be no mistake and no confu-

sion when the crisis came, Bouquet ordered the two companies of High-(pictured above). They were prelanders to withdraw suddenly from the line, retreat rapidly across the hill until they reached a little ravine which ran along one side of the eminence. They were then to advance down this ravine and be ready to attack from it when necessary. Meanwhile the Royal Americans and the American army-the tradiwere to extend their line across the tion of Britons and Americans fight-

hill to replace the Highlanders. ing and dying side by side while As the kilted Scotsmen withdrew, fighting a savage foe in the forests of western Pennsylvania one hot Authe Indians, seeing this maneuver and believing it to be the beginning gust day back in 1763. Today those colors are a symbol of the same traof a retreat, came screeching out dition-the tradition of Britons and Americans fighting and dying side by side in Tunisia, in Italy and in into the open they struck the thin composed of a detachment of his and weakened line of the Royal France.

"The American Revolution Might Have Ended Differently If"

on the Plains of Abraham, and the

fever that carried Bouquet away at

Pensacola, did good service to the

country destined to become the Unit-

ed States of America; for they were

such accomplished soldiers, men of

such talent and genius, that had they been in command of the British

forces in the War of the Revolution,

that struggle might have been short-

er and its results possibly vastly

had become lieutenant colonel in 2. Are you for fewer stickers on windshields? command of the 60th in 1761. Dur-

3. If elected will you do someing the Revolution the regiment was in the expedition led by Prevost thing about rose beetles? which marched north to the con-4. Do you promise to work for Federal operation of lawn mowers?

quest of Georgia and the first bat-5. Are you for a ceiling on shore talion took part in the successful defense of Savannah in 1779, against dinners? 6. What is your attitude regarda combined French and American

ing the dirty towel so common to all soda fountain and quick-lunchrooms?

Parts of the regiment fought with 7. Do you promise to fight for the Lord Rawdon at Hobkirk's Hill and return of the second crab to the were with Lord Cornwallis at the American order of soft-shelled Battle of Guildford Court House. It crabs? was also with that luckless com-

8. Are you in favor of some regumander when he laid down his arms lations that will make it easier for and surrendered to Washington at the radio audience to tell when the Yorktown in 1781. But whatever enbattle ends and the commercial bemities, growing out of the Revolugins? tion, there may have been between

9. Will you take a stand for a twoshouted: minute limit to those boresome previews of coming events at picture Today there hangs in the Chapel houses

of Saint Cornelius the Centurion on 10. Will you investigate the prob-Governors island, New York, the lem of what has become of porcolors of the 60th Royal Americans ters at railroad stations?

sented to the chapel in 1921 by Field Marshal Lord Grenfell on behalf of the officers and men of the King's rapidly promoted among young Americans that the routine path to security is to make the round of Royal Rifle corps, lineal descendant of the 60th Royal Americans. At the radio programs offering cash that time they were the symbol of a prizes for answers to easy questradition shared by the British army tions?

12. How do you stand in the matter of cleaning the washrooms in railroad trains?

13. Will you do anything about making it possible to get spare parts for automobiles occasionally?

14. Are you for the return of cuffs on men's pants? 15. What is your position on women's hats?

Just about the time you decide

that idiocy is on the decline in America you tune in and hear an-other radio musical jingle for a "Bouquet was the most brilliant | but the bullet that struck down Wolfe | enough men when they died to have chewing gum, hair tonic or bun. "We do not find such another Indian fighter as this gallant Swiss in

Hitler must have a terrific yen these days to purge the fellow who told him U-boats would win the war.

to the situation when led by Brad-There are to be fewer turkeys for dock, proved themselves heroes incivilians this year. The home-front patriot may have to undergo the deed when under the command of a greater and abler man." - Cyrus Townsend Brady in "Border Fights terrific sacrifice of refusing a third helping.

The Golden Rule I have suspicions that the bloke Who laughs with greatest glee

Each time I tell a feeble joke Expects the same of me.

Of all ambassadors to have to order out of a country, Franz von Papen must be the one affording the greatest satisfaction.

the World."

motor. He was too low to jump, so-foolishly, he said-he turned We drove into the tiny town of La Detinais, a sweet old stone vilon his lights to try a crash lage at the "T" of two gravel roads, landing. Then they really poured a rural village in rolling country, it on him. The second hit got him in the leg. And a third bula village of not more than 50 buildlet cut right across the balls of ings. There was not a whole buildhis right-hand forefingers, cliping left. Rubble and broken wires still litping every one of them to the

tered the streets. Blackish graybone. He left his wheels up, and the stone walls with no roofs still smol dered inside. Dead men still lay in plane's belly hit the ground going the street, helmets and broken rifles uphill on a slight slope. We could askew around them. There was not see the groove it had dug for about 50 yards. Then it flopped, tail over a soul nor a sound in town; the vilnose, onto its back. The pilot was lage was lifeless. As we stood there talking in the absolutely sealed into the upsidelonely field a soldier in coveralls, down cockpit.

"That's all I remember for a with a rifle slung over his shoulder, while," he told us. "When I came to, they were shelling all around ran up breathlessly, and almost "Hey, there's a man alive in one me."

of those planes across the road! Thus began the eight days. He He's been trapped there for days!'

had crashed right between the Ger-We stopped right in the middle of a sentence and began to run. We mans and Americans in a sort of hopped the hedgerow, and ducked pastoral no-man's-land. For days afterwards the field in

under the wing of the upside-down 11. Will you fight the idea being plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax to what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war.

were only yards away. One was right at the end of his wing. The We ran to the wrecked British metal sides of the plane were plane, lying there upside down, and speckled with hundreds of shrapnel dropped on our hands and knees holes. and peeked through a tiny hole in the side.

He lay there, trapped in the midst A man lay on his back in the of this inferno of explosions. The small space of the upside-down cockpit. His feet disappeared somefields around him gradually became littered with dead. At last Ameriwhere in the jumble of dials and can strength pushed the Germans rubber pedals above him. His back, and silence came. But no shirt was open and his chest was bare to the waist. He was smoking in that vacuum behind the battle, and only a few people were left. a cigaret.

GI Wounded Never Give Up

been killed earlier.

The days passed. He thirsted ter- | who had arrived said, "Not the reribly. He slept some; part of the motest possibility. You were sealed time he was unconscious; part of in there and it took men with tools

the time he undoubtedly was deliri- half an hour to make an opening. And your leg was broken and your ous. But he never gave up hope. foot was pinned there. No, you After we had finally got him out, he said as he lay on the stretcher under a wing, "Is it possible that I've been out of this plane since I haven't been out." "I didn't think it was possible," the pilot said, "and yet it seems in

crashed?' Everybody chuckled. The doctor back in again."

The worst experience of all is just the accumulated blur, and the hurting vagueness of too long in the lines, the everlasting alertness, the noise and fear, the cell by cell exhaustion, the thinning of the ranks around you as day

annot define.

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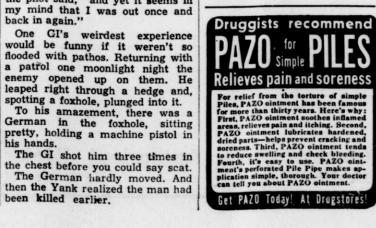
spreads like face cream. - is actually soothing! Use right after shaving-will not irritate. -has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing

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Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation -and for all the family when a pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sueel Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.



A DECISIVE BATTLE IN WORLD HISTORY "A stone on a Great Divide | ber of combatants was few .

changed the direction of a rivulet on its way to become a majestic river and to the sea . . .

"A soldier's stratagem on a hilltop surrounded by Indians broke the dam that threatened to deflect the flow of civilization into another channel .

"White settlement and development of all American territory westward of the Alleghany mountains hung in the balance . . . The num-

But how potent it was in changing the complexion of 'the westward course of empire'! . . .

"It seems a heartless thing to say, different. They were both young and Fighters."

"The strategic victory of Col. Henry Bouquet at Bushy Run, now in Penn township, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, takes its place in importance beside Hastings, Water-

loo, Quebec and Gettysburg. . . . "The Battle of Bushy Run, or Edge Hill, was not only memorable as an exhibition of dauntless cour- er in "The Battle of Bushy Pan.

age and consummate military skill under the most desperate circumstances. . . . It was so decisive and important that it well deserves perennial remembrance. . . . "While some of the worst wars of

been available for service in 1775.

the colonial records, and it is note-

worthy that the same sort of troops

as were found entirely inadequate

the frontiers of Pennsylvania came after the Battle of Bushy Run, it ended the Conspiracy of Pontiac and taught the Indians a much needed lesson. . . . Bouquet's victory at Bushy Run prevented the blotting

out of Anglo-Saxon civilization west of the mountains."-C. M. Bomberg-

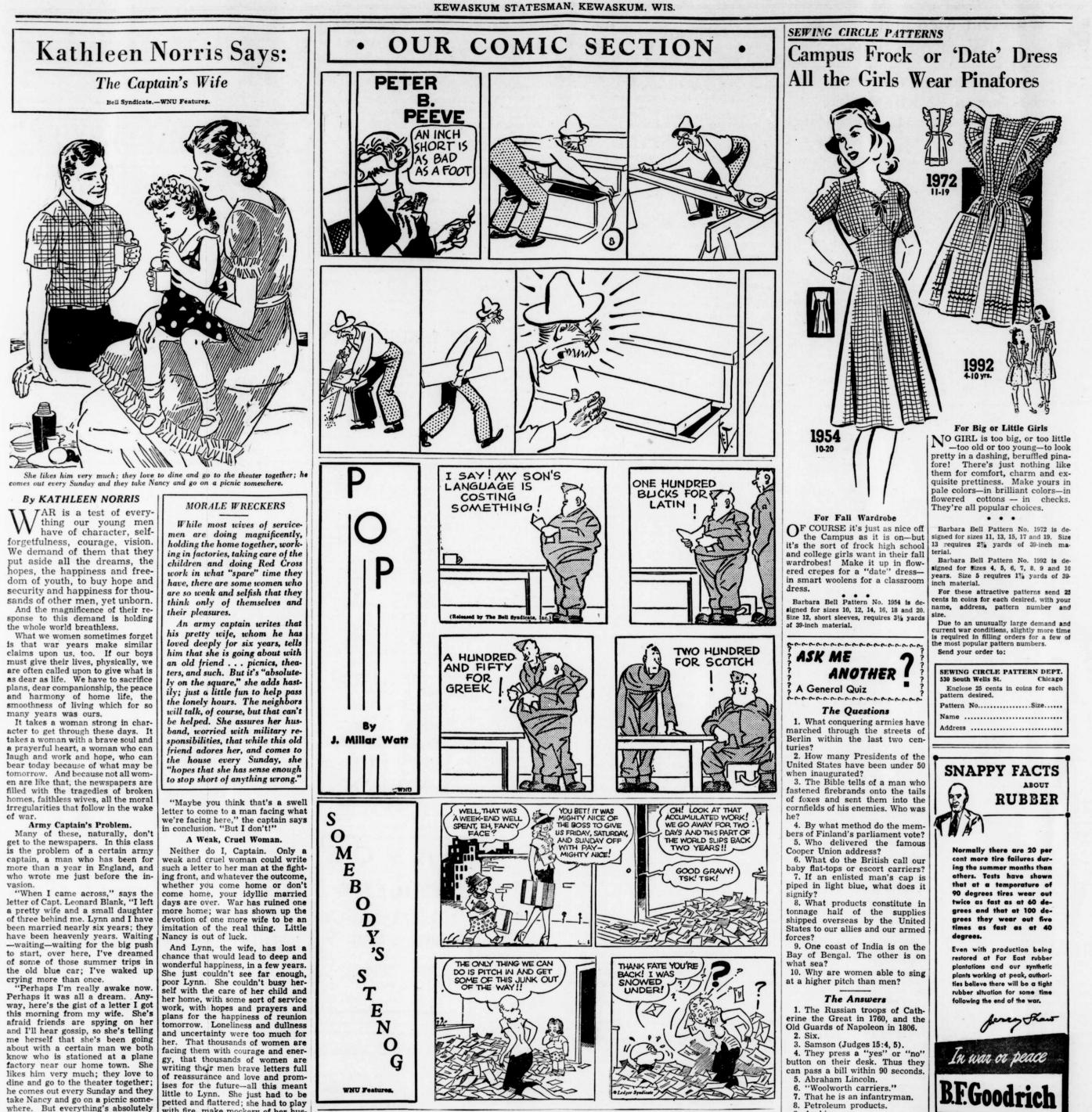
Von Papen has been tossed out by so many countries that he heads the "Back to the Rathole League of

constant march into eternity. Those are the things that hurt and destroy. Soldiers go back to them, because they are good sol-

spotting a foxhole, plunged into it. his hands.

follows nameless day. And the

diers and they have a duty they



on the square, I'm not to believe what anyone says, for she hopes she has sense enough to stop short of anything wrong. She admits that he adores her, says he always has, although she never realized it before. But I'm not to get all worked up about it because it's absolutely all right. She hasn't seen my mother in two months because Mother asked her to stop seeing Brownie; it's too bad, for Nancy adores her Grandma, but Lynn doesn't propose to put up with that kind of interference from anyone, so if Mother writes me I'm to discount her letter accordingly.

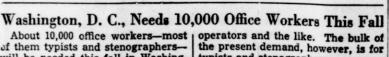


with fire, make mockery of her husband, her marriage, her child.

The Lynns are having their day. But the day of the steadfast, patient, waiting wives and mothers, sisters and daughters, is coming fast. The women who endured, who worked, who prayed, who wrote letters, saved money, kept their eyes fixed on the tremendous years ahead, will have their day soon. Little pretty Lynn, discontented, disillusioned, superfluous, airing a continual grievance, will drift into the shadows she herself has chosen for middle-age and old age. The others will help build the new America.

Leave 'Abandoned' Fawns Alone "Every summer when the new crop of young animals is at the 'cute' stage, reports start coming in of people finding such animals abandoned by their mothers. Such stories very frequently center around young fawns," says Dr. Gabrielson, department of the interior.

"Cases of actual abandonment of fawns are very rare indeed. The New York? best thing to do when such fawns are come upon is to leave them right where they are found; if taken away, they generally die."



of them typists and stenographerswill be needed this fall in Washingon to take care of the normal turnover and to replace teachers and students who are returning to school, the U.S. Civil Service commission estimates.

At present there is no pressing demand for clerks, the commission said, but applications for such jobs are still being considered, and there are a few openings for card punch | given a chance to orient herself.

typists and stenographers. The commission has adopted for its own personnel a "Big Sister" plan through which the newcomer is given the benefit of an older girl's references with you? experience in finding suitable living quarters, is shown the convenient shopping centers, given tips on what's tops in entertainment, intro-

Phil-What did you think of the Grand Canyon? duced to other girls, and generally Jill-Gorges!

MAJOR TUMMY ACHE



Private-The general is very sick Sarge-What's the matter with the general? Private-Things in general!

English Wetter Yank One (awakened one night by loud explosion while in training in England)-Was that thunder?

Yank Two-No, bombs! Yank One-Thank goodness! 1 thought we were going to have more rain **Big** State Teacher-What's the capital of

Smarty-It has two capitals. Teacher-What? Smarty-Yes, "N," and "Y"! **Powerful Force**

Jane-I like a fellow who's quiet and dignified. Joan-That's what they call the attraction of gravity! Servant Problem Housewife-Did you bring your

Maid (applying for work)-No, ma'am. Did you? Some Ditch!

He'd Be the Goat Soon after the first battle of the Marne in World War I, won by troops under the command of French Marshal Joffre, a lively dispute arose as to who had been responsible for the victory. One day an enterprising corre-spondent ventured to ask Joffre: "In your opinion, who was re sponsible for the victory?"

SMART?

Professional Eye

Not Unnatural

Rough and Tough

looking duck.

pay dat bill!

"I can't say who was responsible for winning the battle," replied Joffre with a twinkle in his eye, "but if the battle had been lost, I would ing trip? have been blamed.' Wit-Hungry!

Who? Eh, What? The absent-minded professor who was looking for his hat was profuse ees dirt in everything. in his thanks to the man who pointed Smith-Oh, sort of a pessimist or out that it was on his head. "But for you, sir," he said, "I should have had to go out without worse, eh? salesman!

Knot So Dumb Joan-What do you mean by say-ing your sister is celebrating a wooden wedding? Jane-Well, she's marrying some blockhead!

In the Army First WAC-Why do you call that ring a war souvenir? Second WAC-I won it in my first engagement!

Too Long! Harry-That fellow's trousers are awfully short. Jerry-Either that or he's in them

too far! Sure Cure! Joe-What would you do for a

sore foot? Bill-Walk on the other one

9. Arabian sea.

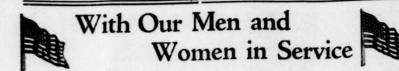
10. Women are able to sing at a much higher pitch than men because their vocal cords, five twelfths of an inch in length, vibrate from 200 to 800 times a second, or twice as fast as men's cords, which are seven twelfths of an inch in length.

FIRST IN RUBBER With Wal MAS

a provide the

-Buy War Savings Bonds-





Staff Sgt. Heisler Assistant Crew Chief on B-26 Maurauder Which Has Completed Many Missions Over Western Europe PVT. SCHNEIDER IS HOME Pvt. Marlin Schneider came

HEADQUARTERS , A. NINTH ALR fice for twenty years. In addition, the FORCE BOMBER BASE, ALLIED pilot carries his father's sheriff badge EXPEDITIONARY AIR FORCES, or all missions as a good luck charm. ETO-Ground crew mechanics on B- On 39 missions over flak-infected 2¢ Marauders, as proud of the bombers Western Europe, "The Sheriff" has rethey keep in fighting trim as the com- ceived only minor battle damage, the bat crew members who fly them, at- mechanics point out significantly.

C. Nye of Raleigh, N. C., have been

tach great importance to the pet Targets for "The Sheriff," a member names and figures that are painted on of "Nye's Annihilators," the pioneer the noses of their ships. They can act Ninth Air Force B-26 Marauder group as jinxes or guarding angels, the me- in the ETO commanded by Col. Glenn clanics declare solemnly.

The name "The Sheriff of Rapides many and varied. It has operated in Parish, Louisiana,' painted on the close support of ground forces on the nose of one of the Marauders, togeth- Western Front and also sent bombs er with a replica of a sheriff's badge, crashing onto such objectives as Gerare two such lucky symbols, it is the n.an airfields, railway yards, bridges opinion of the mechanics on this and pilotless plane launching sites. bomber, Technical Sergeant Donald J. Sgt. Heisler, 26, is the son of Mr. LaMont of Duluth, Minn., crew chief; and Mrs. Louis Heisler of Kewaskum, Staff Sergeant Franklin Heisler of Ke- Wis Prior to enlisting in the air corps waskum, Wis., his assistant, and Cor- on January 5, 1942, he was employed poral Arthur T. Nippes of Newark, N. as a welder by the Gehl Mfg. Co., West J., mechanic.

Their bomber was named in honor Bend, Wis. He left for overseas duty of the pilot's father who held that of- late in 1942.



Ground crew mechanics on the vet- (EDITOR'S NOTE-The above picing. eran Ninth Air Force E-26 Marauder ture is one of two sent to this office Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark and chil- Maloney said, "but all children should "The Sheriff of Rapides Parish, Lou- by the public relations office of the dren of Evanston spent Sunday at islana" get a description of the latest Ninth Air Force in England. The oth- their Forest lake cottage. attack over Western Europe from the er shows Sgt. Heisler and the other Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley and friends of rate. The school should be concerned

fighting trim. From left to right: the pilot of the bomber, Capt. Downs, with New Prospect friends. Minn., crew chief, and Capt. Uriah T. feeling pretty bad because the plane adv. ther. As a good luck piece, Capt. of the plane crew were close friends Downs carries with him on all missions his father's sheriff badge, a huge replica of which is shown painted on it was "The Sheriff of Rapides Parish,

PFC. BUNKELMANN SENT TO FRANCE FROM ITALY

the bomber's nose

Naval Training Station. KOHN HAS NEW ADDRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Master Sgt. Ralph Kohn, son of the Frank Kohns, has a new address at e. can find in her school district. His Drew Field, Tampa, Fla which is as presentation was so practical that all follows: M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn the teachers were much pleased with 16005860, Holding Co., Sq. X, 315 AAF i. A very excellent presentation was

ent, Miss Broege, Miss Virginia Bry-waskum, Top prices paid. Phone 46212

Pvt. Marlin Schneider came home throughout the three days of the work- adv. last Friday from Camp Crowder, Mo. shop. Miss Bryant put new meaning Mike Obenauf and Mrs. Leo Obenau. to spend a 10-day delay enroute with in the physical training that every his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter child should receive in the elementary Beek of Newburg visited with the Ed Schneider. Marlin accompanied a troop grades. Her work was such that tea- and Math. Schladweiler families Tuestrain from Can p Crowder to South chers will be able to apply it in their day. Dakota on duty and was given the de- own schools.

ay enroute before reporting back to his camp.

R.D.M.S.M., San Diego 41, Calif.

EGGERT HOME ON PASS

again Friday morning.

P.U., Drew Field, Fla.

MARINE HAS ADDRESS CHANGE This is a very controversial subject, a score of 25 to 0. What a shutout! Pvt. Frederick Vorpahl, son of Mr. yet Rev. Sauer indicated that the and Mrs. John Vorpahl, who is in philosophy of progressive education training with the marine corps at San had in it elements of weakness. Child-Diego, Calif., had an address change rer are immature and were not able as follows: Pvt. Frederick Vorpahl, to select the materials of a course of Special caller. Old Time Dance every

the delinquency of our time. The home

Cpl. George Eggert Ir. of Northern was another contributing factor to de-Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. arrived Wed- linquency. Children are permitted to nesday noon to spend a 3-day pass play too large a part in determining with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. George what they should or should not do. It Eggert. Cpl. Eggert left for camp should be late in the "teen" age when this privilege should be granted to Tbanks 50 them. Rev. Sauer aroused much inter-

HEISLER HAS NEW ADDRESS est on the part of the teachers in his Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of the viewpoints.

Louis Heislers, has another change in address, Although stationed at Gulf- Josephine Maloney of the State Teaport Field, Miss. he receives his mail chers college of Milwaukee, an instiat Keesler Field. His present address tution outstanding in the field of pro-Pfc. Louis C. Heisler 36275465, 370th gressive education. She, too, chose A.A.F. B.U., Section A, Marine Plat progressive education as the topic of oon, Box 312, Keesler Field, Miss.

WAVE RETURNS TO BASE

parents, the E. M. Romaines.

FORESTALAKE

James Devine enjoyed the week end with his family at their cottage. with his children in Milwaukee.

pilot of the bomber that they keep in members of the ground crew watching Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon in keeping a child in a group, not ne-S/Sgt. Franklin Helsler of Kewaskum, filling out the log upon the completion CALVES WANTED! Eddle's Whole- adjusted socially. Much of the monot-Wis., assist. crew chief; Cpl. Arthur of his 60th mission over Western Eu- sale Meats, opposite opera house, Ke- orous drill and arbitrary drive for T. Nippes of Newark, N. J., mecha ic; rope. In a recent letter to his parents waskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. mastery of subject matter will be el-T/Sgt. Donald J. LaMont of Duluth, here, Sgt. Heisler wrote that he was Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays -- iminated if the task to be done is with-

Downs of Woodward, La., pilot, who he was working on failed to return Margery Janis and friend spent Sun- e. Children are naturally active and Forest lake cottage. Mr. and Mrs. tural activity and curiousity should be Janis returned to their Chicago home used in the development of the class. with them.

and his friends enjoyed an evening child will learn acceptable social con-

sang the song of "Father Dear Father pline but rather through self control Come Home with Me Now" before de- developed in actual experience. Histiened for the present. Carlson, who

EIGHTY ATTEND 3-DAY COUNTY GRONNENBURG RURAL TEACHERS' WORKSHOP

Casper Klunke of West Bend visited with Ed. Schladweiler and family on Monday. Marvin Staehler and family of Mil-

adv.

waukee visited over the week enl at the Jake Staehler home. CALVES WANTED! Eadie's Wholemade by the home demonstration ag- sele Meats, opposite opera nouse, Ke-

ant had charge of physical training Fick up Mondays and Wednesdays.-

of Mundelein and Mrs. Anna Vai

The St. Michaels softball tean On Wednesday Rev. W. P. Sauer, played St. Bridgets Sunday and won the guest speaker, chose progressive by a score of 3 to 2. Monday, Labor education as the subject of his address. day, they played Theresa and won by Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 10. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admiss'on 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. study for themselves. This philosophy Sunday. Servicemen and women in he said was responsible for much of uniform free. Closing dance of the season, Sunday, Oct. 1 .- adv.

> CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are I cen a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or nunsed government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

LOST-LaFayette hub cap between Kewaskum and Mauthe lake. Please The other guest speaker was Miss leave same at Statesman office. Re ward

FOR SALE-Monarch electric range ip A-1 condition. Charles Krueger, Campbellsport village. 9-1-2tp her address for Wednesday's luncheon.

Theusch. R. 3, Kewaskum.

ter spending a 15-day leave with her to discover and use wisely his abilities gallon; also binder twine. Save monto grow spiritually, emotionally and ey at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevroacademically. For this purpose to be let Garage, Kewaskum

> Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building

FISH FRY cessarily a grade to which he is well **Every Friday Nite** Spring Chicken **Plate Lunch** in the insight of the level of the learn **Every Saturday Nite** AL. NAUMANN There is very little learning where the

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Whole-Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 10. Music by waskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Kay Miller and his orchestra. Admis-Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays .sion 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person.

Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday, Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the

Keep this office pested on what your son in the service is doing. eason, Sunday, Oct. 1 .- adv.

STARS IN SERVICE

WHILE "HARRY THE HORSE" DANNING WAS THE N.Y. GIANTS' FIRST STRING CATCHER THEY COUNTED ON HIM TO SUPPLY A LARGE PART OF THEIR ATTACKING POWER VAR BONDS ALAN MAN WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT



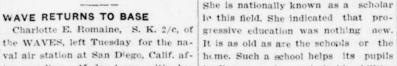
accomplished, boys and girls must be provided with the information, understanding, techniques and suggestions needed to solve their own problems

Mr. Manthei spent the past week well. In the old school the importance was laid on subject matter, learning Mr. and Mrs. Deen and children skills and conforming to the necessary called on village friends Sunday even- discipline of the school. "The new

school believes in those goals." Miss not be expected to develop them equally or at the same time cr at the same

amed his bomber in honor of his fa- from its last mission and the members day with the former's parents at 'heir curious' she continued "and this naof his. He failed to mention whether Jerome Hanrahan of St. Michaels learner lacks an inner interest. The

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh. They duct not by teacher maintained disci-Va. from here, where he will be sta-



Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann received word the past week from their son, Pfc, Harold Bunkelmann, that he

was transferred from Italy to France. He was recently released from a hospital in Rome after being injured in a truck accident. From Rome he went to Naples, Italy, and then left for France.

SGT. BATH TRANSFERRED TO CAMP VAN DORN: SENDS CARD

Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Eath Sr., has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark. to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. His new address is Sgt. Louis N. Bath 36252164, Co. A. 144th Inf. Regt., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Sgt. Bath sends a postcard showing Louis- ABEL LEAVES HOSPITAL; iana State University stadium, the RETURNS TO ACTIVE DUTY largest stadium in the South, on which he writes the following message:

Sept. 3

"Dear Bill;

"About 2 days ago I moved to Van ful Little Rock. My new address is likely to be of short duration. Visited is magnificent. L. S. U. is both huge Wayne. and beautiful. Best wishes to all.

Louie"

LIEUT. MARX NOW IN GLIDER BATTALION IN ITALY; WRITES

In a brief, self-censored V-mail letter, Lieut. Ralph J. Marx, who is now training with a glider battalion in Italy, sends his new address. Lieut. Marx, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, was transferred recently from Africa to Italy. Along with his address he sends the following message:

28 August, '44 "Dear Don & Bill:

"Having a swell time in sunny Italy and have taken in Naples and Rome St Peter's is really beautiful and semething not to be forgotten.

"I'm still in A-1 shape and hope that all of you enjoy the same. Regards to all the folks.

'Charlie' "

ENSIGN CARLSON, WIFE HERE

Ensign Harold Carlson and wife of Jacksonville, Fla. left Thursday after spending the former's 15-day leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt, at West Bend and his wife's mother, Mrs. A. N. MacArthur at Fond du Lac, as well as with friends in Kewaskum. Both Ensign Carlson and wife, the former Margaret Muenk, are former residents of this village and graduated from the Kewaskum high school. They paid this office a pleasant call on Wednesday afternoon. Ensign and Mrs. Carlson left for Norfolk.

parting. pilots a navy dive bomber, expects to leave for duty overseas soon.

Louisiana.'

PVT. BUNKELMANN HOME

route with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann. He has been trans-

son of the Wm. Bunkelmanns to enter the service. He has two brothers sta- vas done to make the party a happy tioned overseas.

Glen Abel, S 1/c, who was confined at the Brooklyn Navy hospital for the past six months with injuries he sustained when he was struck by a truck in New York, has been relased from

Dorn and wish I were back in wonder- the hospital and is now back on act-Eaton Rouge, La. today. State capitol a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel of

KOERBLE HOME ON LEAVE

ing 11 weeks of boot training at the members.

tery, geography and arithmetic are Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce- not mastered for their own sake. They dar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 10. Music by are the means by which children learn Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admis- to think originally and creatively. The sion 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. successful teaching does not spring Pvt. Wilmer Bunkelmann arrived Special caller. Old Time Dance every from mastering teaching techniques:

home Tue day evening from Camp Sunday. Servicemen and women in it grows out of the teacher's under-Hood, Tex. to spend a 15-day delay en- uniform free. Closing dance of the standing of the child and of the socieseason, Sunday, Oct. 1.-adv. ty in which he lives and will live." A party was held at Mauthe lake in The presentations of Rev. Sauer and ferred to Camp Shelby. Miss and will honor of Miss Georgia Rapp of Chica- Miss Maloney undoubtedly contribut-

leave Sept. 20 to report at his new go, a niece of Mrs. Wm. Kuert, Wed- el much to a fuller understanding of station. Pvt. Bunkelmann is the third wesday evening. Games were played, the philosophy by which children macommunity singing and everything ture adequately.

> cne. Wieners were hot, cold or sizzling, roasted to everyone's taste, al that was lacking was the fiddle and

FARM AND HOME NOTES

The alfalfa acreage in Wisconsi concertina. The ladies who gave the has dropped 15 per cent from last year. party were Mrs. Vernelda Borski of An increase in clover and timothy is Sheboygan, Miss Margaret Wacholtz. noted by the state crop reporting ser-Ripon, Miss Dora Duket, North Fond vice. du Lac. Miss Rapp certainly appreci-

ated the kindness.

About 7.000 bushels of the new cer-Weeds levy a \$250 tax on the aver- tifled Henry wheat are expected to be ive duty. At present he is enroute to a age Wisconsin farm each year. This available for planting in Wisconsin navy station on the west coast. He is is the estimate of Alvin Schwendeman rext year. The new variety is expectof the agronomy department at the e.! to be popular with Wisconsin farmstate college of agriculture.

Thousands of acres of permanent Two Wisconsin men have been elec-Donald Koerble, S 2/c, son of Mr. ed directors of a new fertilizer plant pastures will have to be reseeded next and Mrs. Norton Kcerble, arrived which is being erected in Indiana. The spring because of the ravages of the home Tuesday from Great Lakes, Ill. plant is being sponsored by Wiscon- white grub, declares "Vic' Burcalow to spend a 9-day leave after complet- sin, Indiana, and Illinois farm bureau of the agronomy department of the state college of agriculture.

