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

🕨 Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 4

VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1944

WarFund, Community Roger Bilgo, 15 Other Second of Recreational Mrs. Henry Schaub of Hunting Season on Upland Two Couples Joined Call of Mobile Blood Schools This Saturday Game Birds Opens Saturday Town of Wayne Dies in Autumn Nuptials Chest Are Combined; County Men Inducted Donor Unit Postponed The second in a series of three re-The 1944 hunting season on up and Drive Opens Monday The local selective service board creational schools will be held Satur-McKEE-FEDERMEYER

Years Ago

R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the West day, Oct. 21, and will continue for 16 Bend Red Cross blood donor unit, received a communication late last days, closing on Sunday, Nov. 5. The week notifying him of the indefinite season will be open on pheasant Rev. Raphael Heinz, at St. Mary's postponment of the call of the mobile cocks in Washington and most other blood donor unit in West Bend Nov. | counties with a daily bag limit of two birds. There will also be an open

Mrs. Ray W. Rose, Milwaukee, director of blood donor service, incounties between the same dates with formed Stoltz the cancellation of the a daily bag limit of fcur per day. Kewaskum route. West Bend date was regrettable but There will be no open season on bobnecessary. white quail and ruffed grouse in this

She stated that new laboratory adinstments were being made by the is open in most other counties inclu-Red Cross blood donor service and ding Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and that one of the mobile units, serving others. Shooting hours are from 8 a. this area from the Milwaukee chapm. to 5 p. m. daily.

ter, had been transferred with its The season on gray and fox squirtechnical personnel for duty alse rels also opens Saturday and continwhere. She explained that this left ues this year until Dec 5, a month but one mobile unit and with the after the pheasant season clases transfer of personnel and laboratory There is no open season on squirrels adjustments, the curtailment left the office no choice in the matter.

Mrs. Rose conveyed her sincer some other neighboring counties. The appreciation to the West Bend blood tag limit is five each day. The seasdonor committee for their co-operar: on cottontail rabbits and jacktion given past visits of the units to rabbits opens a week later, on Satur-West Bend but added that high indev. Oct. 28, at 1 p. m. and continterest and co-operation of the public res to Jan. 15 in southern counties must be maintained in the blood don-Bag limit is five each day. The seaso. program on migratory waterfowl has been o-

A later date will be set for a West pen since Sept. 20 and continues un Bend visit of the unit.

SHRINE CLUB PLANS LADIES' NIGHT AND HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Washington-Ozaukee Shrine club will be hosts to their ladies at a ladies' night dinner and Hallowe'en party to be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company, West Bend.

This is the first ladies' night program arranged by this group of Washington-Ozaukee county Shriners and will be an evening of fun, frolic, asking that all non-members co-opand good fellowship for the mem- erate. bers of Tripoli Shrine in Washington and Ozaukee counties) and their wives and sweethearts.

The program committe has planned to make this an outstanding affair.

Column on the Side

TEN "COMMANDMENTS" OF SAFETY FOR HUNTERS

One o'clock Saturday afternoor Oct. 21, marks the opening of the pheasant hunting season and also the squirrel season in some counties. Below the ten 'commandments' of safe-

game birds opens at 1 p. m. Satur

In a double ring ceremony per formed by the uncle of the b.ide church, Port Washington, Saturday Oct. 7, at 9 a. m., Miss Julia Federmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. season on Hungarian partridge in Frank Federmeyer of Port, was Washington and seven neighboring married to Merlin Francis McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with satin inserts, sweetheart county although the season on grouse neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves full skirt and a long train. Her lace edged veil was fastened to a crown or orange blossoms and seed pearls. She wore a string of pearls and car-

ried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's three sisters, Gertrude as maid of honor, and Marie and Helen as bridesmaids, wore gown; of sheer marquisette with satin bodices in Washington county, although open and full skirts. Gertrude's was of in Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, and blue, Marie's of yellow, and He'en's

of pink. The groom was attended by James McKee, best man, Francis Federmeyer and George Walters. A reception was held at the home of the bride followed by a dance at Weiler's Log Cabin ballroom, Port

McNAMARA-JOHNSON

til Dec. 8. The deer season in northerr counties is from Nov 25 to 20.

Taverns of Washington County Will Close V-Day

Washington County Tavern league, it was unanimously adopted that all league members will have their establishments closed on V-day. Officers and members of the league are

V-day closing cards are available tc every tavernkeeper in the county free. They may be had from Al. Naumann, Kewaskum; LeRoy Fischer. Newburg; E. Baertschy, Slinger;

HOSPITAL NEWS

as bridesmaid, wore identical dresses Otto Backhaus returned to his home here Wednesday from the Col- and net and shoulder length veils atumbia hospital, Milwaukee, where he tached to net tiaras. They carried underwent an operation the forspart last week and was confined 15 days. He will be confined to bed sevcral weeks yet but he is getting along bride, as flower-girl, wore white sat nicely and if no complications set in he will be up again soon. John Klahn Jr. of Route 3, Ke vas- erican beauty roses and white baby kum, was admitted a: St. Joseph's mums. hospital, West Bend, for medical Richard Johnson, brother of the treatment Tuesday, Oct. 17. Lyle Siebenaler returned to his Terry, cousin of the bride, was home near Beechwood from St. Nich- groomsman. James Johnson and Gorolas hospital, Sheboygan, after being don McNamara ushered. confined there for the past six weeks A wedding breakfast for 30 guests with injuries sustained in an auto was served at Bauer's hotel, Campaccident. His friend, young Frauen- bellsport, and a reception for 100 heim of Random Lake, was fatally guests was held at the bride's home. injured in the crash. Mrs. Alex Laubach of Beechwood Eills, S. D., the couple will reside at

this week released a list of 16 regis-Total Quota \$38,500; Ask One Day's Income; West Bend, Hartford Cities to Raise War Fund Bilgo. The registrants were: Plus Community Chest; Village, ARMY-Harold J. Merten, town of

Township Quotas Same as Two Polk; Robert N. Randall, Pike lake, Hartford; Douglas H. Ritter, Hartford; Clarence C. Keller, . Hartford; Fdwand R. Raddeman. Hartford; Le-This year the Washington county Roy M. Boehlke, town of Germanwar fund will oin with the communitown; Walter R. Huth town of Polk; ty chest in West Bend-Barton and Milton G. Kuehl, town of Addison; Hartford in making its annual appeal for funds. There were two separate Frank, town of Polk; Mike J. Strupp, 4:30. drives in 1942 but no war fund was Hartford; Harold W. Wiebe, Thi nscollected last year as sufficient mon-

ville; Arthur J. Steilen, R. 5, West ey was on hand to meet our share for Bend. the national war fund services. In the NAVY-Wilbert J. Landvatter, interest of saving time and effort on West Bend; Joseph A Schwai, t. wn of Polk; Clemens A. Schladweiler,

town of Farmington.

national war fund go for aid tosn.erchant seamen, food for starving all.es, medicine and clothing, and dozens of other necessities not supplied by the government. It is only by working together as contributors that our combined gifts can do so much when channeled through one national

organization which can use every dollar to the best advantage and prevent duplication of efforts. When you give a day's pay to the war fund, you give food to starving families, medicine to sick children, and relaxation

to battle-weary soldiers. Recent progress in the European theater of the war has lulled many of us into thinking that victory is just round the corner. This may or may not be the case. Even if we do win in Europe sometime this winter, we will still have millions of boys over eas who need comforts and recreation. Furthermore, we will still have milliens of men in the Pacific area, some ci whom have been there for ~ ore than three years. And they need all the meager comforts that the war

fund agencies can possibly give them. Therefore, the USO, prisoners' aid organizations and others still have a tremendous job before them. Community Chests Sorve Home

rganizations which

Agencies The West Bend-Barton and Hartord community chests have been

day, Oct. 21, in the McLane school, trants from Washing'on county who West Bend. Registration will be at were accepted for induction into the 9:00 a. m. with group singing followarmed forces at Milwaukee Sept. 30. ing at 9:30 and sectional meetings at Inducted with the group was Roger 10 o clock. The group will then as Bilgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August semble at 11:30 for the morning peri or of social recreation.

Instructors for the last two meetings will be Joinn Zussman and Mrs. Charlotte Torrey. Assembling at 1:30 the school will again he divided nto sectional meetings, each person having a choice of which meeting he should like to attend. At 4:15 there will be a resume of the day's activi-Roger A. Bilgo, Kewaskum; Ear, H. ties and the group will adjourn at

At the last session on Nov. 18 an evening party will be held at the Mc-Lane school in addition to the day's program, which promises to be an law, 13 grandchildren and two sisters, enjoyable day.

All adult and high school age leaders of church groups. 4-H, homen akers, co-ops, P.T.A., schools, and

community clubs are welcome. A fair from where funeral services will be attendance is expected from civic organizations in Hartford, Kewaskum, the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, and Slinger. The purpose of this re- at 2 p. m. The Rev. C Flueckinger creational school is to give leaders a chance to brush up on recreational be in the parish cemetery. skills for fall and winter.

ROUND LAKE

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday. When buying, selling or realing

eal estate call Harry H. Maaske Lewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family. Mr. and Mns. Jimmie Thekan and end with Delia and Vincent Calvey. Mrs. Annie Gariety of Lomira and ed Delia and Vincent L. Caivey Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichtel and shortly before his death. daughters, Iris and Jane, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family.

Mrs. Annie Garlety Mrs. Rob. Wiest of Lomira and Miss Delia Cal- together with one son, Frank Jr. He vey of here visited Mrs. Richard also leaves three brothers. Herman, Trapp and family and Walter Ro- William and Arthur 'Ambeck, and a maine at New Prospect Tuesday.

met army specifications. The quanti-

ties now required are 50 per cent.

Funeral services were held Mon-Mrs. William Ellison, 272 Fifth street, Fond du Lac, entertained rel. day, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p. m. at the Linmaking annual drives for several atives and friends in honor of her dow funeral home, 4078 W. Lisbon years to take care of many service birthday anniversary. Hallowe'en de- ave., Milwaukee, the Rev. Frank Erwould dev officiating Interment orations and cut flow by required to put on special cam- to decorate the tables for the dinner Rosenheimer family cemetery at poigns. As is the case in Milwaukee at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon was spent Slinger. and many other Wisconsin cities, the informally. Gueste from away were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. community cheet here has found it Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Henry expedient and practical to join with Lester Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer attended the funeral on the war chest in making only one an- Heberer of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosen-Lual appeal for funds. After the war, James Thekan and children, Mary heimer and Miss Lillie Schlosser duct its own annual drive. The jar- kee, Miss Delia and Vincent L. Cal- to view the remains.

Mrs. Henry Schaub, 69, nee Anna Fetri, lifelong resident of the town of Wayne, passed away on Thursday morning, Oct. 19, at St. Joseph's lospital, Milwaukee. She bad been al'ing since last April. Mrs. Schaub was born Feb. 2, 1875

in the town of Wayne and spent all cf her life on the Schaub farm locatet one mile south of St. Kilian. She was married to Mr. Schaub on Feb. 2. 1898, at Salem Reformed church in the town of Wayne.

Deceased is survived by her husband and six children, Esther (Mrs. Walter Spindler) and Ruth (Mrs. Sigmund Spatt) of Milwaukee, Ludwig at home, Martha (Mrs. Kurth Oelke) of Adams, Wis., Calvin and Pebecca at home. Surviving also are a daughter-in-law, three sons-in-Mrs. Katie Klein of Kewaskum and Mrs. Wm. Lay of Theresa.

Friends may view the remains at Miller's funeral home in this village held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. to will conduct the rites and burial will

DR. FRANK LAMBECK, FORMER KEWASKUM PHYSICIAN DIES Dr. Frank J. Lambeck, 71, who formerly practiced medicine in Kewaskum, and a brother-in-law of Mr. D. M Rosenheimer and Lehman P. Losenheimer of this village, died at his home at 2316 N. Sherman boulevard. Milwaukee, at 1:15 a. m. on Friday, Oct. 13.

He was born in Beaver Dain in 1873 and moved to Milwaukce when a boy. He was graduated as a doctor from family of Milwaukee spent the week the Milwaukee Medical college in 1899 and practiced in Kewaskum until 1907, after which time he studied Mrs. Rob. Wiest of Brownsville visit. abroad. After his return from abroad h. practiced in Milwaukee us an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist until

In 1900 he was married to Emma Rosenheimer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rosenheimer of this village. His wife survives him sister, Mrs. Theresa Kanter.

At a recent regular meeting of the

Norman Jaeger of this village. The children's choir, accompanied the music for the nuptial mass.

te a tiara of seed pearls, and carried

Arnold Kumrow, Barton; Orin Klassen, West Bend; Wm. Hess, A'lenton, and (no. Hilt, Hartford.

Miss Trene Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of horor, and Miss Mary McNamara, sister of the groom,

of du-bonnet and royal blue velvet shower bouquets of yellow chrysan. ms and baby mums. Mary Ellen Jaeger of Kewaskum, niece of the ir and an illusion white headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of Ambride, was the best man and John After a wedding trip in the Black

Washington.

Miss Genevieve Johrson, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Johnson of the town of Ashford. became the

Bend-Barton and Hartford community chests and will be raised by those tride of James W. McNamara, son citizens only. The residents of the of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. McNamara, other villages and townships are not Eden route, in a ceremony performed being asked to share any part of the at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. Matthew's

community chest quota which is \$2,church, Campbellsport, by Rev. A. C. 000 for Hartford and \$6500 for West Biwer. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Bend-Barton. In announcing the quotas at Mon-

by Sr. Valerina, organist, preserted The bride, given in marriage

her father, was attired in a period style gown of white faille trim:ned with lace, designed with a sweeth art neckline, lace midriff and fan-shaped train. She wore a fingertip veil held

a shower bouquet of American beauty roses and white baby mums.

the part of the committee workers, was decided this year to make only one drive. This will meet the reovirements of all war service agencies with the exception of the American Red Cross which always puts

or its own campaign. By way of explanation, the county war fund quota is \$30,000 which is exactly the same as it was in 1942

and an allocation of which is listed

elsewhere in this issue for every

town, village and city The addit on-

al \$8500 is to be raised by the West

day night's meeting of all town, vil-

lage and city chairmen. County

Chairman D. J. Kenny requested that

his workers hold their organization

meetings this week and be all set

and ready to start the drive next

Monday morning. At the same time

he issued an appeal to all Washing

ton county citizens to give their full

WASHINGTON COUNTY QUOTA

1944 WAR FUND

Community Chest \$6,500. \$17.300.0

AND COMMUNITY CHEST

West Bend & Barton village

War Fund \$10,800

War Fund \$3,750

ty for the hunter are listed as contained in a hunting and trapping law pamphlet issued by the state conservation commission. The booklet urges all hunters to make "safety first, always" a motto and lists the following safety rules:

1 Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, wagon, camp and

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. 4. Always carry your gun so that

you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. 5. Be sure of your target before you

rull the trigger. 6. Never point a gun at anything

you do not want to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun unattended

unless you unload it first.

a loaded gun. 9. Never shoot at a flat, hard sur-

face or the surface of water. 10. Do not mix gunpewder and al-

cohol.

The number of deaths from fireaims in hunting has not decreased tod by the Redemptorist Fathers the speakers on the program. George noticeably in this country since 1909. Mangan and Brunner. Attendance at H Schmidt also attended these meet-Therefore hunters are urged to help the mission has been very good, al- ings. reduce this rate by taking precau- most 100 per cent, at all morning and tions before starting on a hunting evening masses and conferences and trip this year. Hunters who are sensitive to cold should wear woolen week a mission will be conducted at socks and thick boots or shoes, or the mission church at St. Bridget; by chilblains or frozen feet may develop. The body must be protected ade- at the 8 a. m. mass. quately against freezing weather.

GI'S WANT ROOSEVELT

"This is no time to swap horses," says Sgt. Max Powell of Sullivan, Ind., for months with the American first frost was unusually late this forces in Italy. "I understand," says fall, coming in the second week of Sgt. Powell, "that the Republicans Cctober, about a month later than are going to try hard to put Dewey last year. As a result of the "ine across. from what we hear over on weather and lack of frost garden vethis side of the pond. getables and crops grew abundantly

"Well, I sure hope the boys over here get to vote, for if they do, you harvested weeks after they ordinarcan sure count on F. D. R. still meet illy would have been killed by frists. ing with Uncle Joe, Churchill and the rest. The biggest percentage of the boys (about 10 to 1) want Franklin D Roosevelt right back in there.

"The soldiers feel that this is no time to put in some untried person by the county clerk to Orville S'raand mess up the works again. We are chota, St. Kilian, and Marie Wass. West Bend, who will be wed Saturrow heading toward victory and we certainly don't want to rock the boat. day, Oct. 21, and Marvin A. Butzke, That's the way 'the boys feel."-The R. 2, Campbelisport, and Camilla F. Louis Heisler's tavern. Tasty sand-Oetlinger, West Bend. Hoosier Sentinel.

is seriously ill in a Sheboygan hospi- Eden, where the groom is engaged in farming. The bride is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school and

MISSION AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH TO CLOSE SUNDAY Fond du Lac Senior high school.

The mission held a . this week at 8. Never climb a tree or fence with Holy Trinity church will end Sunday SPEAKS TO INSURANCE AGENTS when closing services will be held at 3 p. m. Masses Sunday will be read

tal.

at 6 a. m., 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. A. special collection for the missionargents at Portage, Wausau and Oshies will be taken at the closing "ereronies. The mission is being conduc-Tuesday of this week. He was one of TO OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING in receiving communicn. All next

Fr. Mangan, C.SS.R. starting Sunday

FROST LATE THIS YEAR

to 4 p. m. on that day. Jack Frost finally put in his ap-BAZAAR AT PEACE CHURCH pearance one night last week. The

> A bazaar and supper at the Peace Evangelical church will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26. Supper will be served starting at 5 p. m. Plan to

The Norman Jaeger family was

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, es-

teemed residents of our little city.

will celebrate their golden wedding

anniversary at their home on Sun-

day, Oct. 29. They wish to announce

that open house will be held from

among the guests at the wedding.

attend.-adv. and were still ripening and being DAUGHTER BORN TO VOLMS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been is-ued

Fish fry every Friday night at wiches served at all times.

Community Chest \$2,000.. 5,750.00 The following participate in war

QUOTA

VILLAGES

CHIES

Hartford

fund only: Kewaskum 1,056.00 OWNSHIPS Addison 15125.00 ticipating organizations in the West vey, Round lake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton 525.00 Foy Scouts, Girl Scouts, West Bend die and Burr Romaine of Fond du Erin 750.00 Farmington 900.00 Welfare league, milk fund for school Lac. Mrs. Ellison received many Germantown 1,725.00 children, Women's Field Army for beautiful gifts. Hartford 1,050.00 P:evention of Cancer, Wiscoasin Jackson 1.050.00 Welfare Council, Volunteers of Am- ANNUAL BAZAAR AND SUPPER Kewaskum 525.00 erica, Y. M. C. A., Wisconsin Service Polk 900.00 Organization, Children's Aid society, Richfield 1,125.00 Wisconsin Assn. for Disabled. Wis-the groom was graduated from the West Bend..... 1,050.00 Union.

> RAND TOTAL-War Fund & Community

Chest\$38,500.00

Ted Schmidt attended regional cc-operation and support to the war meetings of mutual fi e insurance a- fund workers so that the campaign could be completed and over the top kosh last week and at Milwaukee on by Oct. 31. investigated and approved.

> Give One Day's Income In order to meet our quota, al

wage earners, farmers, businessmen, as well as the town, village and city professional people and government chairmen for the 1944 war fundworkers are asked to give one day's community chest drive;

income. When we think of the '.500 1944 WASHINGTON COUNTY boys from this county who are serv-WAR CHEST COMMITTEE

ing in the armed forces on 50 differ-Chairman-D. J. Kenny, West quires slaughterers operating under ent battlefronts all over the world. Bend.

It would take a small book to les-West Bend.

which are supported by the national executive secretary; O P. Butzke, war fund which is made up and sup. Jackson; Mrs. Otto Lay, Kewaskum: ported by more than 10,000 commun-

ities in the United States. The U. S. West Bend; Armand Hauser, Hart-O and its seven big organizations ford; W. E. Malzahn, West Bend; are just a part of the national war Jos. Wenninger, Allenton; W L. Kis- George Kibbel, Kewaskum; West

fund. Other member agencies include sel. Hartford; Laverne Schae zel, Bend, Elmer Peters, West Bend, R. Germantown; Mrs. Jo!n Schwalbach,

refugee refief. None of them overlap Township Chairmen-Addison, John Gadow: Germantown, Dr. R. A. Deh-Sherman, Allenton; Barton, Paul Cy- n el; Jackson, Melvin Gumm; Kebut each one has a particular job or pher, West Bend, R. 3: Erin, John branch of service to which it is aswaskum, Carl Schaefer and M. W. signed. For example, the USO oper- Cleary, Hartford, R. 1: Farmington, Rosenheimer, co-chairmen; Slinger, ates 3,000 clubs and units in the wes-Hugo Hauch, West Bend, R. R.: Jos. A. Gundrum and Oscar Roth, cotern hemisphere, from Alaska to Pra-Cermantown, Wm. Kuhn, Rockfield; chairmen.

zil and from New Foundland to hawaii. USO camp shows alone bring 2; Jackson, Paul Bartelt, Jackson R. entertainment to more than 2,00,000 1 and Alwin Schowalter, Jackson, R. mer. co-ohairmen; Hartford, A. A. service men monthly. Other dollars in the \$250,000,000 Seefeldt, Kewaskum; Polk, Earl men.

Bend-Barton community chest are: Buehner and son Kenneth, Miss Sa- RITES FOR FORMER COUNTY

MAN, KIN OF LOCAL PEOPLE Brief mention was made in our last sue of the death of August Aurig. 91, former county resident, and uncle of Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Jalius AT PEACE CHURCH THURSDAY Dreher of this village, which occurred at San Bernardino, Calif. Tues-The Peace Ev. and Reformed day morning, Oct. 10. He was a broconsin Society for Mental Hyg.ene, church will hold its annual church ther of the late Mrs. Agnes Dreher of Salvation Army, Civic & Recreation bazaar on Thursday, the 26th of Cct- Kewaskum. ober. The many friends and members

Mr. Aurig was born in Germany on March 31, 1854 and immigrated to nected directly with the war fund of fellowship which the afternoon Fillmore where he taught school for and are concerned mostly with local and evening activities provide. Fre- some time. He also taught school in and state organizations which indir- parations have been made to begin at Minnesota for a time before moving te California about 50 years ago and of them are by necessity dependent tunity to obtain an early selection starting a vineyard. He is survived upon public contributions. All are from the fancy work, bakery and by nieces and nephews

worthwhile groups which have teen farm produce tables. A delicious real The remains were shipped from of roast pork and veal will be served the west coast and funeral services Inasmuch as there have been a few after 5 o'clock. The public has always were held at the Kapfer-Gehl funeral changes, Chairman Kenny has asked enjoyed this opportunity to visit and home in West Bend Sunday at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Paul Olm of Waubeka officiating. Burial was made in the Fillmore cemetery.

Because the United States military Relatives and friends from Cieveforces have been unable to obtain sufland, Manitowoc, Fillmore, Fredonia, ficient beef under present set-aside provisions, the government now re-Waubeka, West Bend, Kewaskum, Boltonville and Milwaukee attended. federal inspection to set aside 60 per

cent of the quantities of beef which NEW FANE GROCERY OPENS FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY

> Having purchased and remodeled the former Quandt store at New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker will be open for business on Oct. 23. The store hours for the winter months will be as follows: Sundays from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Fridays from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 8;30 p. m., all o her days from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.We will try and please our customers with a full line of groceries at all times. Your patronage will be greatly anpreciated. Beckers' Gnocery (adv.)

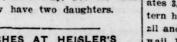
Phone Kewaskum 78F13

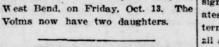
LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

United Seaman's service, war prisoners' aid, United Nation's relief and

Volms now have two daughters. LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S





A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hosp'ial,

cribe the many services and agencies

one day's income is little enough for Vice-chairmen - Basil Peterson, cur share. They are giving up much Hartford; Theo. R. Schmidt, Kewasmore than that-many of them have kum. given their lives.

Publicity Chairman-L. E. Tollack.

us to again list his central commettee fellowship.

When buying, selling or renting Executive committee-E. B. Ekle, real estate call Harry H. Maaske.

Kewaskum. Phone 75F?.-adv. Ray Storck, Slinger; B. C. Zie,ler Wiedmeyer, Richfield; Trenton, Joe

These organizations are not con- of Peace church will enjoy the hours

ectly serve Washington county. AE 2 p. m. giving the public an oppor-

Kowanda, West Bend, R. R.; Wavne,

R. Village Chairmen-Barton, Walter Germantown.

Hartford, Frank Zuern, Hartford, R. City Chairmen-West Bend, Harland Schacht and Constance Schloe-

1, as co-chairmen; Kewaskum, Al. Hauser and Basil Peterson, co-chair-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.





Dark shaded areas on map show extent of Japanese occupation of China, and progress of drive along east coast to seal it off to counteract possible U. S. landings.

EUROPE:

Nazis Fight Back

Long famed for artillery fire, U. S. army units brought their big guns into full play as dogged doughboys slugged their way through the Siegfried line above Aachen in the face of mounting German resistance.

Although the main fighting focused above Aachen, action remained heavy along the whole 460 mile front, with the Germans seeking to unsettle Allied advances with strong armored counterattacks

With an array of 75 to 240-mm. field pieces laying a creeping barrage before advancing doughboys, and with squads of tanks rumbling over the countryside to blast enemy strongpoints at short range, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' Third American army tore a big hole through the vaunted Siegfried line, finding stationary defenses manned by inferior German troops, with the best saved as reserves for counterattacking.

Equally bitter fighting raged on either side of the Third army sector, with the Nazis counterattacking strongly around Nijmegen in Holland to blunt the British Second army's end run around the Siegfried line in the north, and elite enemy troops putting up stiff resistance to doughboys flushing them out of the great underground fortifications guarding Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin.

On the southern anchor of the western front, the enemy fought back viciously from prepared defenses in the rolling countryside in an effort to stop the U. S. Seventh army's thrust toward passes in the Vosges mountains and the wide Belfort Gap leading into southern Germany

In Italy, the U. S. Fifth army pushed closer to the great communications center of Bologna. through which the enemy has been routing reinforcements to his sagging Po valley front.

As the Russians increased their ressure against Hungary, and other

POSTWAR INDUSTRY: Fear Concentration

To prevent the concentration of industry in 11 northern and eastern states in the postwar period, a senate committee recommended that the government stand against the reconversion of its war plants in these states to civilian production. Indicating the possibilities of such concentration, the committee pointed out that before the war these 11 states produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods and received 51 per cent of all plants and facilities erected by the government

for the war effort. Besides calling for a shifting of war production to the south and west after Germany's downfall, the committee recommended an adjustment of freight rates, attention to patents, and technological aid to small industrialists as part of a long range program for stabilizing business in these areas.

CHINA: In Crisis

News from China recently has been none too rosy, with the country's armies falling back before the Japs' drive to seal off the whole eastern coast to counter an attempted American landing, and the U.S. air force compelled to abandon four advanced bases before the enemy's push.

In an effort to help China help herself, President Roosevelt dispatched ex-War Production Board Czar Donald Nelson to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the building of an integrated industry to



FARM INCOME: High Level

With an increased volume of crops marketed as the harvesting season advanced, September farm income jumped up 24 per cent from the preceding month to approximate \$1,880,000,000 and total \$13,848,000,000 since the first of the year, 6 per cent over 1943. The 6 per cent increase in income

for the first nine months of the year approximated the boost in farm production, with crops up 7 per cent and livestock 6 per cent. Gains in cash receipts from

tobacco and cotton were especially pronounced while substantial increases also were shown in oil-bearing crops, with only flaxseed failing to keep pace. With greater sales of meat animals anticipated, the seasonal decreases in marketings of dairy products was expected to be offset

Reflecting a boost in valuations of real estate arising from higher prices, farmers' equities have increased by \$30,000,000,000 since the start of the war, according to H. R. Tolley of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

At the same time, Tolley said, the accumulation of \$12,000,000,000 of cash or liquid assets gives the farmers a sizable nest-egg with which to readjust operations in the post-

war period. Future equities will be greatly influenced by prevailing price levels, the amount of debt incurred and the uses made of accumulated wartime assets, Tolley asserted.

Under the impetus of wartime conditions, Tolley said, agriculture grew into a \$70,000,000,000 industry in 1944 from \$49,000,000,000 in 1940. If cash, deposits and savings bonds were added, the total value of the farm plant would approximate \$83,-000,000,000, he said.

Battle Royal

Roosevelt

Even in the excitement of wartime, this year's presidential election promises to develop into an oldfashioned political dogfight. As both candi-President

and bigots and some politicians use the term "communism" loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign born citizen with whom they disagree . .

The same week, Governor Dewey proposed to ". . . . Revise the per-

sonal exemption so that the man who makes \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his envelope .



that it no longer Gov. Dewey



N SIX years o nthe screen the half dozen original Dead End Kids coliries while they were growing up rom adolescence into manhood. But the gist of this story is that at least

> of it. The penitent Dead-Ender is Huntz Hall, now playing a comedy sailor in Goldwyn's

'The Wonder Man," with Danay Kaye. Hall, now 24,

with an honorable nedical discharge from the army because of bad eyesight, believes that the "Dead End Kids" pictures not only touched off a

Huntz Hall wave of juvenile delinquency whose reverberations

are still distressing the nation, but he has just learned how the Nazis converted the series into anti-American propaganda. Skillfully edited by experts under

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the pictures were presented not as dramatizations of social evils which were the exception rather than the rule but as documentations showing the degradation of youth in the "decadent democracies," especially Amer-1ca

Of his connection with Sidney Kingsley's stage play "Dead End," tion and the modern plan for a "Carand the picture made from it, Hall thaginian peace" are considered as is thoroughly proud. The play and unwise, not on altruistic but on purepicture spotlighted the evils of the ly practical grounds. bity slums and is many communities have been responsible for the instigation of great model housing

projects and slum eradication. **Overdoing** It

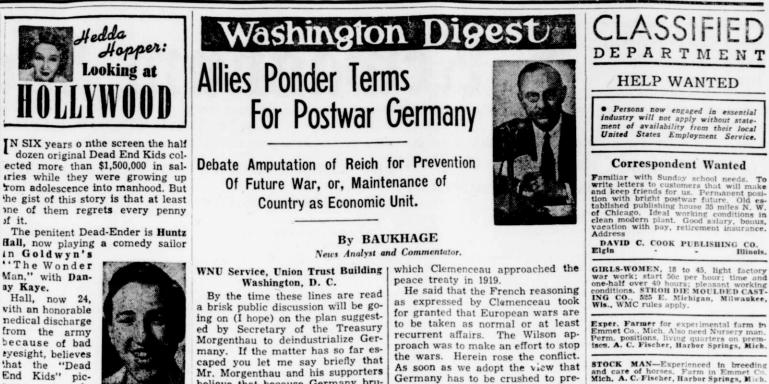
Sam Goldwyn sold his contracts ber of the cabinet to attend, and diswith the kids after "Dead End" was cussed his plan for Germany with to any other country. He certainly released, and succeeding pictures Roosevelt and Churchill in the presmade with them lost sight of the ence of Foreign Minister Anthony original intent and purpose and Eden, who, it is said, looked upon it proved to be a baleful influence on with favor when Mr. Morgenthau impressionable, imitative juveniles. presented it to him earlier in Lon-Hall said he had his first misgivdon. At Quebec we were told that ings about the time of "Angels With we might infer that the secretary of herrings across the Dirty Faces," when he began re- the treasury came to discuss ecoceiving letters from teen-age boys nomic matters in his capacity as a who wanted to join him in a racket, member of the President's cabinet ple, labor baiters a bank stickup, and various other committee.

illegal enterprises. He believes that, properly handled, the Dead End Kids might have been a constructive force rather than an evil one to American youth. "The public went for the kids' personalities," he declared. "They were all vital—each Dead-Ender was a character. They could have been shown as a typical gang of good American

boys - rough, ready, adventurous, but basically sound, and certainly Germany Big Factor not vicious.

It Beckfired Hall believes the first misstep for

the Dead End Kids was their publicity. While playing in New York they were acclaimed by a national east side slums of New York. The legend followed them here and grew



As soon as we adopt the view that Germany has to be crushed to prebelieve that because Germany bruvent her from fighting again, we tally mistreated her neighbors and must adopt the Clemenceau-Morother nations she should not only be genthau thesis of a "Carthaginian" denied all relief and rehabilitation or destructive peace aid but that she should have all her

Clemenceau Sought industrial machinery destroyed or given to other nations, her mines

To Weaken Germany seized or plugged up and the nation There appears, however, to be a made into a state of small farms. difference in motive between the "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand Morgenthau - Clemenceau projects. for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."-(Exodus XXI, 24-25). The Morgenthau idea appears to be motivated chiefly on the idea that punishment will bring about a re-I quote the above well-known form, while Clemenceau frankly, in verses not to imply that the questhe language of Keynes, wanted "to tion of Germany's punishment is beset back the clock and undo what, ing decided upon moral grounds but since 1870, the progress of Germany because there are those who suggest had accomplished. By loss of territhat both the ancient law of retributory and other measures her popu-

lation was to be curtailed: but chiefly the economic system upon which she depended for her new strength, the vast fabric built upon iron, coal To those of us who covered the and transport was to be destroyed." Quebec conference the news of at So far Messrs. Clemenceau and Morleast a part of the mission of Mr. genthau seem to see eye to eye. But Morgenthau at the conference came

the secretary of the treasury is not concerned particularly with transferring Germany's economic power doesn't want to transfer it to America.

But Clemenceau felt (according to Keynes) that "if France could seize, even in part, what Germany was compelled to drop, the inequality of strength between the two rivals for European hegemony might be remedied for many generations."

"This is the policy," said Keynes, of an old man, whose most vivid We were not told that the other impressions and most lively imagitwo members of the committeenation are of the past and not the who were not present-opposed the future. He sees the issue in terms Morgenthau plan; Secretary Stimson of France and Germany, not of huemphatically, Secretary Hull, at manity and of European civilization

struggling forward towards a new least negatively. At the time we were surprised that order.' Secretary Hull did not come to Que-And so Keynes concluded that the bec. We were more so when we 'Carthaginian peace is not PRAClearned what the Morgenthau mis-TICALLY right or possible," and his sion had been. prediction began to come true al-

as a surprise. He was the only mem-

In Consumer Market

Opposition to the idea of suddenly stopping all manufacturing in Germany is based purely on economic grounds by some observers, by others on political reasons. The latter magazine as genuine products of the are not of record but those who discuss the economic aspects of the pro-

makers of 1919 applies today: "The clock cannot be set back," said Keynes, A.D. 1920. "You cannot restore Central Europe to 1870 out setting up such

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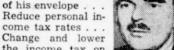
FOR SALE

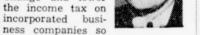
Bargain if you act quickly: Because of poor health, must sell my fully-equipped farm, 120 a. All crops in, Write % Western Newspaper Union, Milwaukee 3, Wis.



CATCH COLD

dates warmed up, President Roosevelt declared: "... 'Some political propagandists are now dragging red trail of this national election. For exam-





Red forces drove across Yugoslavia for a junction with U.S. and British units, the Germans were put to it to plug up the Balkan gateway to southern Germany.

Although the Nazis reportedly succeeded in withdrawing the bulk of 200,000 men from the southern Balkans before the British invasion of Greece and the Russian drive to sever communication lines along their escape route, the Reds pressed

to nip off the straggling remnants. In driving across eastern Yugoslavia, the Russians overran rich metal deposits around Bor, which the Germans had been working extensively, and enveloped the capital of Belgrade. With Romanian troops fighting by their side, the Reds advanced to within 135 miles of Budapest, heart of Hungary.

CATTLE MARKET: Prices Strong

Large government purchases of low-grade beef, and decreased hog shipments in the face of big demand, will tend to keep market prices at a high level this fall and winter, the department of agriculture reported.

Because of the sale of more range cattle than last year, however, and the relatively smaller marketings of finished grades, overall prices may lower than in 1943. With a average much larger prospective supply, calves are also expected to fall below last year's prices.

At ceiling prices throughout midsummer, hog prices are expected to remain high through the next six months, with the government in the market for the smaller pork supplies reflecting the 24 per cent reduction in the spring pig crop.

MISCELLANY

The first B-29 Superfortress cost \$3,392,-396.90. Current production models are cost-ing \$600,000.

Into the cost of the first model of any warplane go all the years of engineering, experiments, tests and changes. The very time it takes costs money-and the minimum time from the first design of a new plane to the completion of the first production model is about three years. Sometimes it takes five years.

Since Pearl Harbor, more than 425,000 sick and wounded patients of the United States and Allied forces have been evacuated by air. To what degree air evacuation has been accepted for the movement of the sick and wounded may be judged from the fact that, since D-Day of the Normandy invasion, 55,000 patients have been evacuated from France. Although the most critical to decrease the load on present cases were given air priority, the wells, they said manpower, materideath rate after admission to hos- als and facilities shortages blocked pitals in England was only four- the attainment of a higher goal next tenths of 1 per cent.

Patrick Hurley (left) and son (right) confer with Chiang Maj.-Gen. onald Nels Kai-shek (center).

With Chinese industry largely undeveloped, the Japs blockading the eastern ports, and mountainous terrain and primitive roads handicapping the overland route from Burma, valiant Chinese armies have been sorely ill-equipped.

With Chiang's regime losing much face as a result of successive military defeats, the Chinese political situation also has been blurred, with the Communists pressing for greater power in government.

PACIFIC: Jap Ship Shortage

Effect of the heavy U.S. aerial and naval campaign against Japanese shipping in far Pacific waters was reflected in the Tokyo radio's announcement that a shortage in ocean tonnage had contributed to a food crises. Flood and drought were other factors mentioned.

Tokyo admitted the critical shipping situation as the destruction of planes and subs was revealed, and as army fliers intensified their at- year. tacks on enemy craft plying in the Philippine area.

One of the principal U.S. targets was the great oil storage center of Balikpapan on Bornea.

EXPORTS

Best customers for U.S. goods in 1941 were Great Britain, which took 31.8 per cent of our total exports of \$5,147,000,000 including lend-lease; Canada, 19.3 per cent; Egypt, 4.9 per cent; and South Africa, 3.6 per cent.

With 16.5 per cent, Canada sold other harvest meets so great a va-U. S. the greatest percentage of forriety of mortal needs. eign goods, with British Malaya second with 10.3 per cent, and the Netherlands Indies third with 7.2 per cent. Brazil followed with 5.5 per cent and Cuba with 5.4 per cent. staple protein and oil.

OIL With 23,300 new oill wells expected to be drilled this year, the Petroleum Administration for War called for a goal of 27,000 in 1945. Of the total number, 5,000 were to be wildcat drillings, the same amount as this year. year.

Although government officials de clared more drillings were desirable soaps, oleomargarines, candy, candles, perfumes, cosmetics, various pharmaceuticals, and dozens of other uses, which find their way into our daily lives. year.

endless list of nuisance taxes. WAR PRODUCTION:

Labor Shortages

As a result of the War Manpower commission's system of referring job applicants to important war in-Hall's fathe dustries, employment problems in the heavy-tire, artillery, ammuni-

tion, rayon, aviation gas, rockets and mica plants throughout the country have been relieved. On the other hand, the WMC re- a doctor, Punsley's was a salesman, ported, radar, tire cord, explosives and ammunition loading plants, and

certain critical shipyards, lost workers despite the need for additional numbers.

WMC reported smaller labor turnover in recent months in essential industries, with 4.9 per cent of the total now quitting compared with 5.6 per cent last June.

> With employment in the nation's mines falling to the lowest level in years, domestic and industrial coal consumers were warned to continue fuel conservation and buy whatever kind of coal was available instead of waiting for preferred grades.

With one man out of every six having left the mines since Pearl Harbor, employment in the industry has dropped from 558,000 to 463,000, with a shortage of 32,500 men expected by the end of the present coal

As a result of labor losses, employment in anthracite mines is the lowest since the 1870s, while the number of workers in the bituminous pits is the smallest since 1902.

Useful Crop

acts as a drag upon production . . . Shorten the present sturdier with each repetition. The facts, says Hall, are quite different. The six original Dead-

Enders were Hall himself (Dippy),

Leo Gorcey (Spit), Billy Halop (Tommy), Gabriel Dell (T. B.), Bernard Punsley (Milty), and Bobby Jor-

Hall's father was an air-conditioning engineer, and Huntz was in radio and vaudeville before he went on the stage.

Gorcey's father was a successful actor, Halop's was a lawyer, Dell's while Jordan's owned a garage.

Few Wild Oats

When the six boys came to California they were escorted by their mothers. Jordan and Punsley had to attend school at the studio. It was fun for them to chase their teacher all over the set, to drive their new cars down Hollywood boulevard at 70 miles an hour.

Gorcey, now 29 and a 4-F, and Hall are the group's only civilians at present. Halop is a sergeant in the signal corps; Dell a lieutenant trade. (j.g.) in the navy; Punsley's in the army's medical corps, plans to be a doctor; Jordan is in the infantry.

"The kids arrived here," said Hall, "with a ready-made reputation for toughness, so we tried to act the part, and succeeded. We couldn't step out of character when the whistle blew."

Old enough now to know better. and with a keener sense of social responsibility, Hall voices the contrite conviction that the "Dead End Kids" on the screen created among American youth a horde of bullies, exhibitionists, vulgarians and just plain brats.

A Chat With Dinah

Dinah Shore and George Montgomery came to my house bearing Coconut is the only great crop gifts. Dinah, bless her, brought me which from a common source supa bottle of Joy perfume from Paris, France. Her stories are fairy tale plies man's needs for food, clothes, and housing. With the possible exstuff. She's so modest about her own ception of rubber and timber no part, you have to keep prodding. "Yes, but about you?" . . . She ber 1. made the Ritz in Paris for one day, and licked her chops over the thought of a good hot bath. She turned on the water, got ready for it, stepped in, and darn near froze to

> Once in Paris, as she stood with French people cheering our boys as they went by, a G.I. called out in very bad French for her telephone number, just because she was a woman. When she called back "Crestview 5-4482," the guy nearly woman.

did. But the real unsung heroes are the U.S.O. units without well. known names, who are left behind when the army moves forward. They're picked up later, and keer right on entertaining the boys when

gram are verv vocal.

subtract 40 or 50 million people who would be left in Germany from the your 'guarantees,' but the existing world consumer market. And, of order of your society." course, if Germany were allowed to

produce nothing but what she could raise from the ground, she would League of Nations would act to right have nothing to sell and therefore the wrongs of the peace. Clemenno money with which to buy the ceau got all he could, and the "inproducts of other nations.

There is no altruism behind that reasoning; it is based on the simple der of society" in France were, as principle of the greatest good for the Keynes predicted, overwhelmed. greatest number. Compared to the Morgenthau plan the ancient tooth- thaginian enough, in his peace. Those who agree may well endorse the for-a-tooth method of punishment is Morgenthau plan. mild, it is argued. A man with one

tooth missing is still material for the dentist to work on, he can still In spite of reduced employment eat and work and therefore is an and a decline in industrial producasset to any community supporting tion, salaries and wages have cona purveyor of food and other gadgtinued to increase during the past ets. But if you take away his earnyear. Nonagricultural wages and salaries for July, 1944, amounted to ing capacity your economic activity is cut down by one unit. Multiply that by 50 millions and it goes a long 8,983 million dollars, an increase of 9 per cent over July, 1943. The average weekly earnings in manuway to interfering with normal factoring industries for June, 1944, (the latest date for which figures There are, of course, other con-

siderations, which still fall under the are available) were \$46.28. This is head of the practical. Maynard the highest on record and 7 per cent Keynes, the British economist, had a above June, 1943. Average weekly good deal to say on that subject in a earnings in industries manufacturbook which he wrote on the negotia- ing durable goods were \$52.16 in tions which produced the peace June, 1944, as compared with \$37.36 treaty after World War I. Keynes for nondurable goods industries. was thoroughly familiar with the de- Since it is probable that employ-

tails of those negotiations because ment in industries manufacturing he was secretary to Lloyd George durable goods will decline much at the time. In his book, "The Eco-nomic Consequences of the Peace" mc e than it will in nondurable goods industries, following the cessation of industries, following the cessation of (Harcourt, Brace, 1920-better get a hostilities in Europe, the difference copy if you can find one in print), Keynes describes the attitude in at the present time.

BRIEFS...by Baukhage

The average length of life of The Girl Scouts of America-near-America's industrial workers in 1943 was 63.56, only slightly lower than ly a million-joined the War Production board's drive for the salthat of the previous year. Among vage of tin, paper and rags on Octowhite men over 35 and all white fe-. . . males, the expectation of life at birth

Fifteen-year-old German boys and 16-year-old girls have been drafted than in the preceding year. But the "jointly with the whole population" to work on "entrenchments along the frontier of the Reich."

is subject to price ceilings.

Goebbels' total mobilization meas-A broad program of home gardenures in Germany have been carried ing for 1945 to promote health, economy, attractive surroundings, and to the point where Nazi authorities in the Recklinghausen district of recreation has been recommended to the secretary of agriculture and the Westphalia have banned all funeral corteges not specifically authorized by Nazi officials or the party. administrator of the War Food administration.

They say that economic pressure | European structure and letting loose would crack the program. That it such human and spiritual forces, as, would be inconceivable to suddenly pushing beyond frontiers and races. will overwhelm not only you and Wilson knew what Clemenceau

most before the ink on the treaty he

I do not know why Secretary Stim-

son and Secretary Hull oppose the

Morgenthau plan. But it may be

that they feel criticism of the peace-

was writing about, was dry.

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family! was after but he thought that the stitutions" he left behind when he died as well as, for a time, the "or-

Perhaps Clemenceau wasn't Caryour family! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild isterole, Regular and Extra Strong.



Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times-all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to wome-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-pound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—ft helps na-ture and that's the kind of nedi-cine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND





Treatment is wiser than neglect. Us Doos's Pills. Doon's have been winnin new friends for more than forty years They have a nation-wide reputation they manufacture by grateful people th by grat ry over. Ask your neigh



Throughout Middle America, both green and mature coconuts are an essential food providing an invaluable vegetable milk as well as a the bottom of the tub!

Leaves and trunks of the coconut palms are still among the most used housing materials in the American

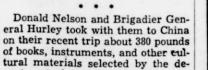
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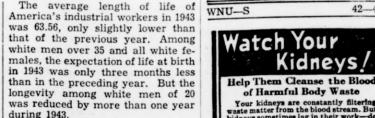
phasized that all such repair work

To protect property owners located in the area devastated by the recent hurricane from being overcharged for repairs to their property, the Office of Price Administration has em-

partment of state for distribution to Chinese institutions.

was reduced by more than one year during 1943.





of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizzinem, retting up nights, swelling, pufiness under the eyes-a feeling of nervous anziety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urinstion. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's PIUs. Doon's have been winning

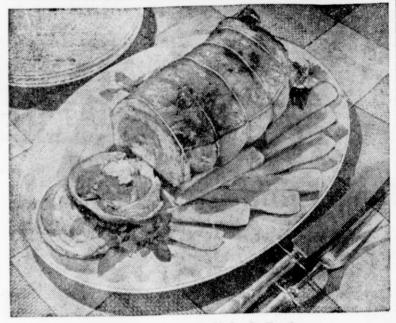


fell out of the truck . . . She told of the terrific job Eddie Robinson

ever they have a breathing spell.

tropics, and the mature coconut is man's foremost source of vegetable fat. United States consumption of copra, the dried meat of the nut, is approximately a billion pounds a Coconut oils are used by the millions of tons for the manufacture of



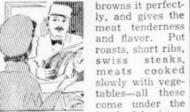


Braise the Meat to Make It Tender

Braise the Meat

If you're making the most of your red points these days, you're buying the less expensive cuts of meat. And how do you prepare them? The answer is in braising, long

slow, moist heat cooking which tenderizes the meat,



head of braising. There's plenty of good eating in this type of cooking, but your meats are low in point value. Too, they have the same high quality protein as the more expensive cuts, and just as many of the precious B vitamins (riboflavin, thiamine and niacin), and the minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus.

Swiss Steak (Serves 6) Round or arm steak, cut 2 inches thick Flour, salt, pepper 1 onion, thinly sliced tablespoons lard 2 cups tomatoes 1 carrot, diced small green pepper, sliced 6 cup water Mix flour, salt and pepper. Pound into steak. Brown steak in lard, add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow (300-degree F.) oven for 21/2

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu *Braised Short Ribs of Beef Gravy Cabbage Cole Slaw Grap Vegetables Grape Jelly Toasted Rusk Spice Cake *Recipe Given

Clove of garlic 1 cup tomatoes

Bacon drippings Rub skillet with clove of garlic. Wash oxtail, chop at each joint or cut neck bones apart. Roll each piece in seasoned flour, then brown meat evenly on all sides in bacon drippings.

Add onions, carrots, parsley, bay leaf, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cov-

cuts SIL

*Braised Short Ribs of Beef. (Serves 6)



KEWASKUM STATESMAN KEWASKUM WIS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, who had served in the Civil War as a sergeant, was one of the covered wagon oneers from Ohio, who settled on home stead land near Marysville, Missourl. There he met and won Susan Sewell, a

original settlers, but new twelve miles away. Their early years were spent in building the farm from the daughter of another sisted, so community roads and a school was added to the still went to town by way of the trails. ground up, one-room log home, sod barn, new orchard, well and outbuildings. It was shorter to cut through over the Roads were never considered by the farms than go by the road.

CHAPTER II

With a baby coming, a one-room home would not do, so Uncle Jim and Uncle Dexter, and probably an-

other uncle, came in and a bedroom was attached. And there I was born and there the room still stands. It was a shock, a few years ago, when I went back and found the room people have. Sometimes a family was being used as a henhouse.

I find myself hesitating to mentish the year, because it all seems so fearfully long ago. It wasn't. You'd be surprised to see how spry I am. It was really the year Brooklyn Bridge was built. There! And here are some other things

that came in that year: the old Waldorf-Astoria was opened, the last spike was driven in the Northern Pacific and Joseph Pulitzer bought the New York World. And this was the year Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" appeared.

The new room was a good hospital, Aunt 'Mandy Sewell drove up and staved a week and the event went off all right. It was not long until my mother was up and doing the washing and baking and cooking and things were back to normal.

I am sometimes asked where I got my first name, and if it was because my parents loved the blind poet. It wasn't quite that romantic. I was named for the township in Ohio where my father came from. I was not given a middle name.

walking in the orchard and I picked of my dress. The apple became caught-was tight in the pocket-a tragedy to me-and my mother worked the apple out. I expect psy-

My next memory is of a hole in the living-room floor. The floor tilted a little and my father had bored an auger hole so that when my mother scrubbed, the water would drain off. I would try to look through the hole and would wonder what was on the other side. And I always have wondered what was on the other side.

quite a bit more involved. It was that something dreadful was happening. And indeed it was. My father came riding one of the plow horses in from the field at a gallop and leaped off, opened the gate, and let them go in the barn lot with the harness on. Then he came running to the house and we all got into the cyclone cave and sat wrapped in quilts. Now and then Pa would lift up the doors and look out. When we finally came out, the barn had been away killed. So destructive are the cy-clones of this section, and so sharply defined are they, that this one had swept through the orchard my father and mother had set out. and had mowed half of it down and left the other standing. And there it was, all my early days, the halfdown half-up orchard, the scarred and twisted trees. My mother used to talk about "her" orchard. When she wanted to rest she would take her chair with the leather bottom Pa had woven and go out and sit under one of the trees. The Sewells made another run and the barn was rebuilt. I remember (another trifling flash) sitting on a joist and watching Uncle Sewell mortise a hole. I developed a deep affection for that barn, for barns do things to you. I do not remember my first day at Knabb School, except the dis-grace I got into. But I can still see the schoolhouse. That, however, is easy for it is still much as it was I've often read of "the little then. red schoolhouse," but I never saw one. In our section, all country schoolhouses were white, and for that matter, they still are. There it was-a coal house in the yard, an iron pump, a cyclone cave, and, at the back of the lot, two small structures with half-moons in the sides. Two or three horses would be tied to hitching-posts for the scholars who lived too far away, or were too small to walk. When it was time for school to take up, the teacher came to the door and rang a hand-bell and that was the end of it. The only difference in the schoolhouse between my day and now is that someone, with advanced ideas on education and eyestrain, decided that all light should come from the south, so the north windows were closed up. The children seem a bit blinky-eyed. Horses still chomp at the hitch rack-the family car mustn't be tied up. The coal house still stands, but a new kind of stove has come in. It is full of coils and has all sorts of fancy devices, but I suspect the big boys don't get to go out so often for a scuttle of coal. And instead of having every seat taken up, there are now only half a dozen tots, tots too small to be toted off to town by the school board bus.

and some would start one direction | around, and afterwhile he'd come and some another. Then I would with his suspenders hanging down start north and pretty soon I would come to the top of a hill and there would be the Croy farm. I'd give a groan and carry out his

water and fill the tub again, and be That was the way all farms were in and out in no time at all. spoken of. The Newt Kennedy Pa would get down the big harfarm, the Scott farm, the Willhoyte vester calendar and study the dates with circles around them. Then he'd say, "Well, by next Sunday we would move away, but their place ought to have a new calf." was still called the Duncan farm, or the Trullinger farm. It took a It wouldn't be long till time to long time to call a place by the start to church, and pretty soon Pa name of the new people. If the man and I would be standing beside the hack, and Ma would come out with was a tenant, the situation was about her Bible and her response leaflets. hopeless.

Ma would sit in front with Pa and Life was hard during the week. I'd sit in the back. They'd talk more now than any other time; once in a But what a wonderful day Sunday while Pa would turn and give me was! We got up the same time as good advice. usual. But there was a different We'd look to see if the neighbors tempo. Pa got up more leisurely, had started to church. If they were and started the fire in the kitchen hitching up, Pa'd wave at them, or

stove shake his buggy whip. Some of (We called him "Pa," and, now the neighbors didn't go to church at as I write, I think of him as Pa; all. Ma always dropped her voice and my mother lives again as Ma. when she spoke to them, and Pa We weren't unusual in that, for all would say, "They'll pay for it someparents were Pa and Ma. The first time.' time I heard a boy call his parent The men sat on one side and the "Father," I thought he was putting women on the other; the little boys on airs.)

Pa would pump a bucket of water for Ma, start the kitchen stove going, then start for the barn lot. As I lay the seats. Now and then some of in bed, or dressed, I could follow his the big boys would carve their iniprogress by the sounds. First there tials, but it was pretty well underwould be the creaking of the barn door and a whinny of welcome from A child's first memory is, I be-lieve, usually about people. My first memory is about my mother and a wholly unimportant one. We were then the shutting of the barn door; I'd think the fools deserved it. this meant he was on the way to up an apple and put it in the pocket feed the hogs. There would be a of my dress. The apple became dreadful uproar as the hogs saw him coming. The nearer he got, the worse the noise; the sound of the hogs fighting among themselves.

the preacher would have to give two whacks. Suddenly a mule at the hitch rack would set up an excruciating, ear-breaking hee-haw, ending with the grunts and chokes and groans with which a mule always closes his song. It'd make the boys snort. No amount of whacks would do any good. A little girl would lean over and whisper into her mother's ear, and the mother would get up, leading the little girl by the hand, and the two would tiptoe out. As the mother passed the windows outside, she would stoop. Then we'd hear the little girl pipe, "Mamma, hurry!" In a few minutes the mother and the little girl would come back from behind the church and softly tiptoe to their seats. When the service was over, the preacher would stand by the door and shake hands and tell us how glad he was we had come today.

sat with their mothers and the big

boys sat in the back, whispering

and making faces out of the knots in

much she liked the sermon; Pa

would hold out his brown sun-

getting ready all week; but the ques-

farming.

lecture now.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Young, Smart Princess Frock Slip, Panty Set Designed to Fit



well-made underwear. Make up this slip and panty set-its nicely tucked waist assures a good figure line under your costume. It may be left plain or trimmed with lace. We're sure you'll want more than one set!

It Has Everything

8674

stood they were going to hell. Some-PRINCESS frock has every-A times I'd feel sorry for them; then thing it takes to make you look your prettiest! An exceptionally The preacher would drone along, smart and practical version is shown here-one that will be good

now and then giving the Bible a for school, office, or good times whack. Now and then a mud-daubafterward! Fabrics of warm col-ors and good weight will produce er would follow him; but the eyes of the men or the women wouldn't; nor of the girls. Sometimes two mudjust the effect you want. daubers would get into a fight; then . . .

Pattern No. 8674 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeves, requires 27% yards of 39-inch material. For trimming, 3½ yards of

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.



When food has been spilled on the open coils of the electric range allow it to char, then brush it off with a soft brush.

A small magnet (if you can get

one) is a handy item for picking up pins and needles off the sewing room floor. Ma would call him Brother and say how ----

Should you lose the end of a zip-

per, use a tiny safety pin in its place. Wind thread around it to

Pattern No. 8560 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 33, slip with built-up shoulder and pantie re-quires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number and the pattern number.

> SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No..... Name Address

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This **Recipe**, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid re-cipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cocking needed—it's no trouble at

water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed--it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtain-ed from any drugsist) into a pint bot-tile. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine. This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phiegm, soothes the irritated mem-branes, and eases the soreness. Pinex is a special compound of proven

browned but they can be dressed up prettily for serving with a colorful array of vegetables. Take these next two suggestions, for example:

> 2 pounds short ribs of beef Flour, salt, pepper 5 potatoes, peeled carrots, scraped 5 onions, peeled 2 stalks celery 1/2 cup green pepper, diced

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Rub

into meat. Brown in shortening on

all sides. Add 1/2 cup water and

cover meat. Simmer for 2 hours or

until tender. During last 45 minutes

of cooking time, add vegetables. Re-

move meat and vegetables to plat-

ter, thicken gravy with flour and

Braised Stuffed Breast.

(Serves 6)

pour over meat and vegetables.

3 tablespoons chopped celery

2 cups fine bread crumbs

11/2 tablespeons chopped onion

1/4 cup mint leaves, fresh or dried

Have pocket cut into lamb breast

from the large end. Sprinkle inside

To make stuffing, brown celery and onions in the melted butter. Add

bread crumbs, mint leaves and sea-

sonings. Stir until thoroughly mixed

and place into pocket of roast.

Fasten edges together with skewers.

Brown breast on all sides in hot

lard, add 1/2 cup hot water, cover

tightly and cook slowly until done, from ½ to 2 hours.

Stuffed Veal Steak.

lamb breast may be used for veal

steak, if mint leaves are omitted.

Have two pounds of veal steak cut

1/4 inch thick. Spread the stuffing

over the meat and roll. Fasten with

skewers, and braise as directed for

Do you have recipes or entertaining

suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn

Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

same stuffing as used in the

and out with salt and pepper.

Shortening

Lamb Breast

2 tablespoons lard

6 tablespoons butter

teaspoon salt

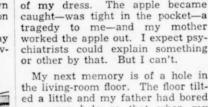
4 teaspoon pepper

The

lamb breast.

Salt and pepper

er tightly and simmer 3½ hours. Add more liquid during cooking, if necessary. If de-sired, thicken gravy with flour mixed with cold water. Braised are not only appetizingly



And now a confused memory, one

hours. water if needed. Serve with vegetables poured

over the steak. Braised Oxtail or Neck Bones. (Serves 5-6) 1 oxtail (2 pounds, c.

2 pounds neck bene Flour 1 small onion, slicea 1/4 cup flour for gra 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper cup carrots, diced Sprig of parsley Half of bay leaf

Lynn Says:

Definition of Terms: Braising neans to dredge meat with flour, salt and pepper, then brown in not fat, add water or vegetable uices and cook slowly until meat s tender. The cooking may be lone either on top of the range or in the oven. This method is frequently referred to as pot roasting.

Stewing means to brown meat in hot fat, add water (more than in braising) and vegetables, and simmer meat until it is thoroughly done

Roasting means to bake in the oven to degree of doneness and is a method used for more expensive, tender cuts of meat.

Pan-broiling is cooking in a skillet on top of the range. Fat is not added except to meat pat-

Broiling means placing meat on an open rack in the broiler and cooking the meat quickly, without water or fat.

Cotton Is Still King of Fabrics

about synthetic fabrics these last ton-growing area in the world. few years that many people get the mistaken idea that cotton and other natural fibers are due to be put on | in 1933. the shelf. Well, nothing could be more wrong. 'Tis true, the world is ton used is no wonder when you using millions of yards of synthetic consider its uses. The first clothing materials but we still use eight times | a child wears from the hour it is as much cotton as any other textile born is made of cotton and more fiber and four times as much as all the others put together!

The reason we still are using more cotton material all the time, in addition to the synthetics, is because man uses more material per capita than he used to. Nowadays, at least in peace times, many good pieces of material are discarded because of obsolescence long before they are wurn out.

Not only do we use more cotton than any other type of material but delicate to materials tough enough also cotton is the largest employer of to wear down metal surfaces. Cotlabor of any industry in this country, ton does not deteriorate in storage, the largest agricultural crop in dol-

Because It Has So Many Uses By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | lar value . . . and the United States There's been so much excitement | cotton belt is the largest single cot-What's more, we produced five billion yards more cotton in 1942 than

> But the astounding amount of cotcotton is made into clothing than all other fibers put together. Cottons are also used in every room in the house-for curtains, spreads, upholstery, towels, sheets, quilts, table cloths, mattresses, mops, rugs, window shades, awnings. And over half of all U. S. flags are made of cotton! Among the natural advantages of cotton are that it is easily washed, can be woven in many versatile textures from the most gossamer and

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

But back to the disgrace. The boys seemed like giants, and I was afraid of them. When recess time came, the big girls must have seen my uneasiness, for they took me to their backhouse to relieve myself. When I returned, the boys were waiting, and taunted me until I felt I was disgraced for life. I think it was the first time I realized the world is made up of two sexes and never shall they meet . . . at least in certain places.

When school dismissed of an after- be reading and dreading the bath noon, the scholars would come out call. We'd hear Pa splashing Sunday dinner!

He was on his way to feed the hogs.

and peace and contentment would descend upon the hog lot: the hogs were feeding.

He would go to the steer yard It was always understood that the and there would be the sound of company was to drive slowly, so corncobs snapping as the steers fol-Ma could get the dinner started and lowed him. Then the sound of corn Pa could have his team out of the being poured into the troughs and way so he could help the company the soft thud of the cattle as they unhitch. I'd help, too; no hanging bumped sides crowding up to the back now, and we'd lead the horses troughs. Now and then a steer would to the tank by the windmill while give a grunt; that meant one steer Pa and the company talked crops. had chugged another with his head. Pa would say, "What do you figure With the horses and steers fed, your oats'll run?" Pa would unhook the windmill. The man would tell him and Pa There would be a sharp clang as would shake his head and say, "Black rust?" And the man would the gears meshed, then a whirring as the wind laid hold of the blades. say "Yes." There would be a silence Then I could hear him coming to and Pa would say, "How is your the house; no time for lazing now, red clover?" The man would say, and I would spring into my pants. "A good crop this year." Pa didn't think much of anybody they'd begin to talk more easily. who couldn't get dressed by the time the stock was fed. My mother would "You want to look at my sows?" be up, putting corncobs and coal into Pa would ask. "We'll have time before dinner. They're probably in

the kitchen range. By that time Pa would be at the kitchen door. No the overflow.' one in our house ever said good morning. But Pa would say:

"Susan, we've got a dead pig." Mother would say, "One of the strong ones?"

"No. Old Blackie's titman." Then a feeling of relief.

We'd take our buckets and start for the cow lot, Pa and Ma walking ahead, and me bringing up the rear, for I hated to work. We'd get our stools down from the cracks in the fence and it wouldn't be long before there would be the sound of milk pinging. Pa's would be com-ing very fast, Ma's next, and coming pretty slow would be mine. After cook. a time the milking would be over and Pa would take the two heavy buckets, and I'd take the next heaviest, and Ma the lightest, and we'd start for the house and breakfast, me a bit ahead now.

Sunday morning was bathing time and, after breakfast, Pa would bring in the washtub and put it on the kitchen floor and fill it from the reservoir. Then Pa would retire to grease the "hack," and I would read and Ma would take her bath. Pa would come in and wash his hands in the pan on the back porch. empty the tub and fill it again, and Ma would go into the other room to write to relatives, while I'd still

TO BE CONTINUED

a good farmer.

orched hand and say it was a good point about pulling the oxen out of cover the ditch on the Sabbath. Pa always Shoe racks and bags will keep spotted anything that had to do with

shoes from being scuffed in the closet. The week before, we would have invited somebody to Sunday dinner Open space between garments and now the people would stand on the front porch and ask if we were

hanging in a closet helps them to hold the press and keeps them sure it was convenient. Ma had been from getting a stringy look. Photographs that have become

discolored and dirty from being displayed without frames may be cleaned by rubbing methylated spirits over them. This should be done very quickly, and in a room without fire or a naked light.

Dusters that have become very soiled and greasy are more easily cleaned and give better results if a tablespoon of paraffin is added to every gallon of water in which they are washed. Rinse in boiling water and afterwards in cold.

Shoe trees may be used in drying wool socks or stockings to prevent them from shrinking.

To keep beets from losing their bright red, leave on the long taproot and an inch or two of stems. Then

Sew a piece of strong material inside the back of the cuffs on men's pants. This will prevent that frayed appearance.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, wellknown for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money re-funded if it doesn't please you in every way.



If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills-due to lack of the Vital Elements - natural A & D Vitamins -try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today-at all druggists!







tion always had to be asked. Then I would get to ride home with the company. It was a lot more fun than riding with Pa and Ma and Abruptly the uproar would die away having to sit in the back seat. No





Mrs. Roy Spuhler of Hartford Vis-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

That's the belief of N. E. Dodd, chief of the agricultural adjustment agency of the U. S. depart-

AMERICAN FARMERS SURPASS THEIR OWN MARK

America's soil and America's farmers are an unbeatable combination.





Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARNA WILKINS thinks she needs a more con-I siderate husband, more money, more domestic help, less nerve strain, less housework to do, fewer children, a kinder mother, more sympathetic friends.

What she really needs is a finer character.

Marna, like almost every other woman in the world today, his gotten herself into a sort of jam-what with the war, and high prices and short supplies, shortage of help and nerve strain. When she and Mart married everything was different; they had a baby immediately and thought it would be nice to have another baby, to play with the first baby. But the second baby turned out to be boy twins, and they were born just as America went to war. Not yet three years old, they are a constant care, and Marylyn, the older child, is barely of school age even now.

Marna struggled for some months to handle the situation, getting a helper now and then, never quite caught up; then she collapsed and was sick. Her mother, who is runing a boarding house, took little Marylyn for awhile, her sister-inlaw, who is a nurse, put the twins somewhere, and everybody was ferent lines. She will dramatize the found to raise yield as much as 20 wretched. Marna, almost in spite recovered slowly fr. case of flu that was very close to pneumonia, gathered the children together, staggered on.

It's so easy for a woman to feel sorry for herself these days. The

A WAY OUT

difficulties that the war has raised are wearying, and the future doesn't look much brighter. No matter what the burdens, however, any woman can make her lot bearable, if not positively happy, by going at her problems with determination, instead of trying to go around, or away

from them. A young wife and mother is the subject of this article. She has three babies. Her husband is a salesman. He is active and healthy, while she is often sick. Sometimes she gets so tired of caring for the three little ones that she wishes she could get out of it all-some way. She is envious of women with careers, with plenty of money and servants, of women without children. She wants freedom, excitement, dignity. What she is looking for is a quick way to escape from drudgery and boredom.

abandon these people who depend on her; she has to work out her problem on these terms, and take the family with her when she starts toward her goal. Once realizing that, her whole attitude will change. She will begin to plan along quite difhousework, find new ways to make

In all the history of the world, says Dodd, no country has before provided from its own farms enough food for all its civilians and all its fighting men, and had some to share with its allies. Proof, he says, can be found in a gulfed the European continent and America began to receive calls for supplies of all kinds, both food and creased each year, building up to the 1944 records that top anything war years. It is pointed out that

25 Billion Pound Output of

Meat All-High.

Busy with harvest on farm near Trappe, Md., William Eason and crew leave field with four bushels of tomatoes, infinitesimal part of estimated crop of 3,173,800 tons.

from the bloom of 1943. The eight

major deciduous fruits, including ap-

ples, peaches, pears and grapes, will

probably be 21 per cent greater than

than the 1933-42 average. Apples,

for example, are expected to exceed

the 1943 pick by 38 per cent, with

33,583,000 more bushels than last

year, or about the same as the aver-

The peach harvest probably will

total 30,092,000 bushels, 71 per cent

more than 1943, and 25 per cent

above the 1933-42 average. Some

4,640,000 bushels more pears are in-

dicated, exceeding 1943 by 19 per

cent and 1933-42 by 2 per cent. The

condition of most fruits is reported

greatly improved over the condi-

Commercial vegetables for fresh

market are up over the 1943 tonnage

by approximately 18 per cent, and

exceed 1933-42 by 22 per cent. They

are expected to top the 1942 record

of 7 million tons by 11 per cent. New

Tonnage of vegetables for process-

ing is reported as about 10 per cent

mientos. The tomato harvest is es-

timated as 19 per cent in excess of

1943's total of 2,659,100 tons for a

High acre yield of cotton, partly

influenced by dry weather that held

the boll weevil in check, has resulted

in the picking of slightly more than

new high of 3,173,800 tons.

tion at the same period last year.

age for 1933-42.

average.

ast season, and 10 per cent more

peak year of 1942, but 10,000,900 tons more than in 1943 and ranging from 12 to 28 per cent in excess of the harvest during the five years before 1942.

Hay production of some 98,000,-000 tons in 1944 would mean a harper cent more than the average for vest of this important feed greater the 1933-42 decade. Yield per acre than in any years but 1916, 1927, 1942 exceeds 1943 by 10 per cent, and the and 1943. Acre yield of all tame hay earlier decade by 30 per cent. Big- is estimated at 1.39 tons, with California's average reaching 2.84 tons per acre, and Arizona's 2.40 tons. 30 bushels per acre, compared with California also leads in acre yield of alfalfa hay with 4.20 tons compared with the national figure of 2.21 tons per acre. Arizona is again second, with 2.75 tons per acre. The state of Washington tops California for clover and timothy hay with 2.10 tons per acre compared with the national acre yield of 1.32 tons, and 1.85 tons per acre in California.

Peanut production may set a new record. The anticipated 1944 har-3,101,000,000 bushels is realized, it vest is 2,365,630,000 pounds picked and threshed, 7 per cent more than in 1943 and 76 per cent more than the 1933-42 average production. Acre





IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS-ADOLF AND THE KAISER Wilhelm-Yoo hoo, Adolf! How's

ou doing? ment of agriculture, as he points to the eighth successive record food production soon to be com-Adolf-Keep quiet! Don't you know pleted, and the all-time high for total farm production that is also being entered on the books for 1944. you're dead and done for? Wilhelm-Yes. Do you?

> Adolf-If I never hear another word from you it will be great. Wilhelm-I can't help laughing. You harped so much about me not knowing how to lick the world! Adolf-Forget it; I've got troubles

enough. Wilhelm-You'd better get yourself a bucksaw.

Adolf-Nobody will ever see me using a bucksaw.

Wilhelm-What's good enough for me will be good enough for you. Adolf-That's ridiculous. I gave the German people a leadership it will never be able to forget. Wilhelm-You said it!

* Adolf-Be sarcastic if you wish, but history will prove you were never in the same class with me as a warrior.

Wilhelm-I hope so! Adolf-As leader of Germany I had a much bigger program

than you ever dreamed of. Wilhelm-I'll give you no ar-gument on that. But look what happened to it.

Adolf-I had a lot of bad luck. Wilhelm-Yah, and it came from the same places mine came from, England and the United States. It always puzzled me that you didn't profit from my mistake in drawing in America.

Adolf-If it puzzled you think what it does to me. I had the English as good as knocked out early in the war.

Wilhelm-The English are never dangerous except in the final rounds. I could have warned Adolf-Why didn't you?

Wilhelm-Every time I tried to reach you you were climbing into a microphone. They didn't have mikes in my day. Adolf-What a break that was!

I think maybe I went too far on the radio. Wilhelm-Why the "maybe"?

__*__ Adolf-Don't rub it in. We both made big mistakes. Wilhelm—You took all my mis-

highs are indicated for cabbage, lettuce and onions, with the harvest of takes and did them over in technithe latter crop reported as some 52 color! per cent greater than last year and 45 per cent more than the 1933-42

Adolf-I still can't see how it happened. It all seemed so easy. France was a pushover, England was an more than in 1943 and 51 per cent old fogey, America was just a deca-

above the 1933-42 average. These dent race of softies. Wilhelm-You sound like one of crops include snap beans, green my old phonograph recordings. peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, Save time. Grab a saw and get lima beans, kraut cabbage and pi-

busy Adolf-The Allies won't let me saw

wood. And no country will let me set up a woodpile. Wilhelm-Are you sure?

. . .

. . .

NICE GOING

Restaurant Observation

In my passage through life

Who expects to be served!

PRIVATE PURKEY MAKES

A DISCOVERY

first I get sore. Well, know what hap-

A good-looking Nazi girl throws

a kiss at me, and the next thing I

. . .

mow I am in a ambulance.

• • • Amy Grief.

I've distinctly observed

He stands-and he waits-

Adolf-I have it in writing! Wilhelm-Well, I'm sorry, old man. The world isn't what it used to be. Adolf-You're telling me!

What You Should Know About Frills

If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dressing table skirts and bed valances.

If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all means buy your frills. Sometimes an extra pair of curtains makes a



skirt for a dressing table with very little waste. Curtains that are ruf-fled all the way around may often be split for bed valances. Also, it is possible to buy ruffled material by the yard. Avoid skimpy fullness. . . .

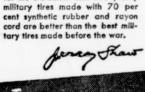
NOTE: Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the mest complicated lined over draper to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your cur-tain problem-here is the answer, Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Ad-

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS MRS. Road Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains." Name..... Address.....

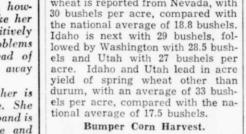
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Economic conditions in the

Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U.S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941. The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 Items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber. Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty



In war or peace DDA



will top last year by about 25,000,000 bushels and exceed the 1933-42 average by 732 million bushels, or nearly one-third. This is only a little below the all-time record set in 1942. The acre yield this year is slightly under 1943, but 23 per cent more than the average for 1933-42. Iowa heads the list for acre yield among the states with 52 bushels, compared with the national average of 31.8 bushels. Idaho takes second place with 47 bushels, followed by Illinois with 45 bushels, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin tied with 40

bushels per acre. Hybrid seed corn has played no small part in increasing corn production, according to the department of agriculture. Hybrids have been per cent, and in 1943 it was estimat-

vest in U. S. history, exceeding by 10 per cent the previous record set in 1915. Estimates are for some 1,115,402,000 bushels in 1944, 33 per cent more than last season and 47 gest average acre yield for winter wheat is reported from Nevada, with the national average of 18.8 bushels. Idaho is next with 29 bushels, followed by Washington with 28.5 bushels and Utah with 27 bushels per

153 Million Ton Grain Harvest

Second Best.

review of the record.

age for 1937-41.

in the nation's history.

only

The 1944 harvest, according to

department of agriculture fig-

ures, is estimated at 4 per cent more crops reaped and threshed

than last year, while food pro-

duction is up 5 per cent over

1943's record and 29 per cent over the pre-Pearl Harbor aver-

Beginning in 1939, when war en

total agricultural production have in-

Yield of crops appears generally

excellent, despite the hard use the

soil has had of necessity during the

er yield than the average for 1933-42.

which includes 1942's phenomenal

yields. These crops are buckwheat,

rice, dry beans and peas, peanuts,

Leading crop this season is wheat.

It is the second billion-bushel har-

soybeans and sweet potatoes.

seven major crops show a low

yield of spring wheat other than durum, with an average of 33 bushels per acre, compared with the na-tional average of 17.5 bushels.

Bumper Corn Harvest.

If the anticipated corn harvest of

Resents Husband's Happiness.

But she hates her life and she doesn't care who knows it. She resents her husband's health and inshower every morning, comes down to her disorderly kitchen shaved and fresh, goes off to the office in the family car. He has to have the car, for he is a salesman.

She loves her children, grudging-But she hates the trouble they lv make, the spilled things and broken things, the whining, the constant cleaning and consoling. They bore No intelligent woman, she says, should be condemned to the company of three babies.

She hates to read about movie stars and their triumphs, or fur coats and jewelled clips. And most of the time she really hates Mart. He isn't at all different from the man she once | the highway from where I am writloved so much, but circumstances ing. On Saturdays and Sundays she are different, and he seems now to be having all the fun and she all the drudgery.

large part of Marna's trouble, and the trouble of thousands of women who are in the same fix, is that they think-they console themselves by believing that there is a quick, dramatic way out. Marna broods over her wrongs and wonders if fast and he never had a chance. Now there isn't an escape; there simply must be a way of getting more money, more freedom, more glamour and dignity into her life.

She would be happier if she acthe way out is through. She can't dodge around these conditions, or Marna could meet her.

An original little song. . . .*

read.

it easier and more fun. She will ed that 669,000,000 bushels more dramatize the situation of having a corn were produced than would have small daughter and two baby sons, simplifying their clothing, their Nearly 52 per cent of the corn acremeals, inventing short cuts and adaptations. She will see herself in a new light; a woman with a hard A woman who has to make dependence as he whistles in his that job a sort of daily game, doing everything she can for her children and husband and household, not wor-

rying about what she can't have and hasn't time or energy to do. One Woman's Success.

Thousands of American women

are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else. Scores of them have already proved that the way out is the way through, not around their troubles.

A sunburned, simple, pretty young mother of four small children has a three-acre farm some miles down and the boys sell tomatoes and peaches, potatoes and corn right at their own gate. The husband and father is away, in the south seas. When he comes back a substantial bank account will be ready for him. "He's always wanted to be a veterinary," the wife told me, "but we married young and the babies came we have this little place, and he can take his training and we'll all help with the animals.

This wife was raised in a city orphanage, never saw a growing cepted once and for all the fact that vegetable until she bought the farm two years ago for \$1,400. I wish

Applesauce Easily Made

when they are peeled, cored and

cooked the shortest possible time

in a tightly covered pan with no

more water than necessary to pre-

vent scorching. Applesauce can be

made by using only a small amount

One-third cup sugar to 11/2 pounds

of cut and cored apples yields about

one quart of tart sauce to accom-

pany meat. A dessert sauce will

need more sweetening, part of

of sugar or a sugar substitute.

which may be honey or syrup.

Apples will retain their best flavor

been possible without the hybrids. age last year was planted to hybrid varieties, government figures show.

A third more sorghums for grain than in any previous season is anticipated with the harvest of about 150,-000,000 bushels compared with 112,-000,000 bushels in 1941, the highest production to date. The acre yield is 15 per cent more than in 1943, and

33 per cent greater than the 1933-42 average. California sets the pace for acre yield with 36 bushels per acre compared with a 17.9 national average, followed closely by Arizona | 1943 production, although compared with 32 bushels, Illinois with 26 bushels and Missouri with 21 bushels per acre.

The oats crop is estimated at 1,190,540,000 bushels, 4 per cent mor than last year and 16 per cent more is only slightly higher than last season and about 5 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Wisconsin have the highest acre yield adapted to those areas. Washington's 46 bushels per acre and Wis consin's 42.5 bushels compare with the national average of 30 bushels. Utah with 41 bushels, and Nevada and Idaho with 40 bushels per acre also report good years.

Good crops of buckwheat and barley, and a near-record rice crop, when added to the other grains, indicate a total grain harvest of 153,000,000 tons. This would be slightly less than the

14

Fred Marshall of Minnesota epitomizes the American farmer, whose estimated 1,115,402,000 bushels of wheat for 1944 represent an all-time high for the U.S.

yield is up 13 per cent over 1943, although it is 6 per cent less than the average for 1933-42.

Dry beans, dry peas and flaxseed are considerably below the large with prewar harvests the production is of good size on all three crops. Production of white potatoes is ex-

pected to be down substantially below the 1943 record harvest, although exceeding the 1933-42 averthan the 1933-42 average. Acre yield age by about 4 per cent with a production of 377,589,000 bushels. Acre yield is down about 11 per cent Washington and this year, although some 4 per cent above the 1933-42 average yield per enced by the new Vicland variety acre. The crop of sweet potatoes which is hardier and particularly above average, although some 5 new cent below 1943's high.

Banner Vegetable Output.

Housewives interested in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are expected to look with favor upon the record or near-record fruit and vegetable harvests indicated for 1944. Fruit supplies for the 1944-45 season are estimated to be 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1943-44. Tonnage of citrus from the 1944 bloom is expected to be as large or larger 12 per cert below the 1943 record. than the record 1943-44 production

last year's 11,427,000 bales, for total of 11,483,000 bales from a million and a half fewer harvested acres.

Tobacco production is expected to be the second largest on record, with and remodelings of buildings to provide more flats where extreme housa total of 1,730,680,000 pounds, all ing crises exist. "But first a comtypes combined, compared with the munity must be declared a critical 1939 record crop of 1,880,793,000 area," the announcement says. pounds. This year's tobacco harvest Watch for the rush of politicians in is estimated at 24 per cent in excities all over the country to have cess of 1943. their towns declared critical areas.

Another record egg production on Oh, man! farms is indicated. During the first eight months of 1944 total production It was bound to happen! is reported as up 6 per cent over We talked to a Miami Beach man the same period last year, and 48 per by phone yesterday and asked why cent over the 1933-42 average. Alhe didn't make his proposed trip though chickens for market dropped north this year. substantially below last year's high. "I ain't up to it," he replied. about 3,500,000,000 pounds of chicken 'Those northern hurricanes have me meat, or 42 per cent more than the scared." 1933-42 average, are expected to be produced in 1944.

An increase of some 4 per cent in John Kieran Jr., was given the bronze medal for meritorious the production of all meats is indicated for 1944, compared with the achievement the other day. In the 1943 record. A total of 25,000,000,000 cold language of army awards the pounds is expected this year, of medal was for "outstanding leadwhich 10,790,000,000 pounds will be beef and veal. Beef production is ership and ingenuity in efficiently using enemy materials against its former owners in North Africa from estimated at about 10 per cent more than in 1943, with veal possibly 20 July 10th to August 16th, 1943." In per cent more. An indicated simpler language, the younger Mr. 13,250,000,000 pounds of pork would Kieran, facing a tough question, anbe a little less than the large proswered it even more rapidly than duction in 1943, due to lighter marhis old man. ket weights, but lard production will probably total about 3,390,000,000 pounds, or 11 per cent more than last year's peak. Lamb and mutton production of about 970,000,000 pounds compares favorably with prewar years, although it would be

With manpower shortages one of

the farmer's pressing problems dur-

ing the war years, with many men

drafted and others seeking employ-

ment at higher wages in industry,

many women took to the fields beside

the menfolks to help in the produc-

tion of record food crops. Picture

shows young women on farm near

York, Pa., assisting in hay harvest,

. . . WPB and the National Housing agency have decided to permit the release of materials for alterations

D.r. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER Wit With WAS



I just had a close call inside Germany. I noticed so soon as I in-WJJD vaded the place that nobody run out to shower me with kisses, and at

and the entire WISCONSIN NETWORK

Notice—Write above station for FREE booklet, "Football Facts," containing rules, rule changes, penalties, soa-son's schedules, etc.

Them Germans even mine their **How To Relieve** Oscar

Bronchitis

Greomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Don't Put Your Child in School Before He Is Ready Parental interference is blamed | "the parents are reluctant to cut for many difficulties which a child the apron strings." Dr. Betts advised against sending

encounters while learning to read, said Dr. E. A. Betts, reading speciala child to kindergarten before he is ist of the Pennsylvania State colfive, or to first grade before he is lege. He said the parents' job is to six "unless the youngster is excepprepare-not to teach-the child to tionally well-developed mentally and socially."

"A large percentage of trouble is Encouraging a child to participate caused," he explained, "by parents in family discussions and in other who send their children to school activities, he added, is helpful and before they are ready. And too often "develops in him an appreciation of when the child is ready," he added, the way things are said and done."

When traveling in another state or | leftovers and to take advantage of country or just eating at another's new dishes created from wartime profligate in pushing aside plates table, nearly everyone is eager to try new and unusual foods. This same curiosity about foods, if demonstrated the possibility of the

eat new dishes wife or mother has prepared, can be a weapon to wage total war against food waste.

New Dishes Aid Fight Against Food Waste by homemakers and others have

applied at home in a willingness to preparation of many tasty dishes through the use of leftovers, which ordinarily would be discarded. Another way in which every in-

By cultivating a taste for new dividual can wage war against waste oods and new dishes, you'll be mak- is to be a "clean the plate" patriot. ing it easier for the cook to save Even when dining out, every Amer- food waste.

served during the meal. In this respect, many Americans have been containing particles of food they disdain, or servings too large for their

ed annually by each person-a waste that should not be tolerated in wartime. It is up to each and every person who eats regularly (and whom does that exclude?) to defeat

Sam Snead, famous golfer, has

Over 300 pounds of food are wast-

which was expected to approximate 98 million tons, fifth largest on recisses. ican should eat every morsel of food

been discharged from the navy because of a back ailment. We al-

ways imagined Snead on his first day aboard ship, gazing across the Pacific or Atlantic and exclaiming: "Some water hole." Simile by R. W. Rogers: As anti-

Dear Ed!

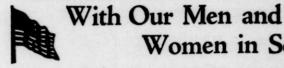
pens?

quated as a sign reading "Work Done While You Wait." The German transition seems to be one from fly ng bombs to flying bums.

consumption.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS





ANDRE WITH FIRST TROOPS TO LAND IN FRANCE D-DAY; DESCRIBES INVASION: BLOW UP WALL, SET WORLD RECOPD

Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr., who has been Las seen duty in England, France his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Ffc. Mayer was with S/Sgt. Wuter Mrs. John Andre Jr., in which he de- Werner of this village up until the scribes in much detail the invasion latter was killed in action recently. of southern France on D-day. Jim He writes: gives a very vivid and exciting pic-

ture of his part in the invasion. He "Dear Don & Bill: hit the beach right after the first "It has been some time since 1 troops landed and with a army engi- dropped you a line. Well, here I am neers demolition crew blew up a huge in a small barn trying to keep the anti-invasion wall. They set a new world record in unloading and may of oxen looked in on me this morning. be awarded a special medal for this. If we could build a firs the chickens In part, Jim's letter follows:

"Censorship restrictions have been relaxed a little so J can tell you some things about the invasion. I landed tle' artillery which is flying back and in southern France on the morning forth. But who knows, hell may bleak of Aug. 15 at about 8:15 a. m. This loose any minute.

was about 15 minutes after the first soldiers hit the beach. The experience mans, about four of them, which of preparation, loading and leaving made good reading. It, like I said port to form an invasion convoy one many times before, is darn good to will never forget. As we left for the read about what's going on at home. invasion Winston Churchill reviewed France, Belgium, Luxemburg and, the convoy from a large launch. He well, the Statesman sure gets around. passed by the rail of the ship where This is all for now. Regards to all the I was. The route we traveled I will folks at home. tell you more about at the party you mentioned of having.

"The water was calm on the morning of D-day. I rode around in a GREGOR NIGH ARRIVES 'duck' after leaving the ship for ab- SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE out 21/2 hours. There were 6 of us in the 'duck' plus about 3,000 lbs. of town of Auburn received word last T.N.T. Have had quite a bit of de- week that their son, Pfc. Gregor Nigh, molition training in the army. Let who left for an unknown destination me know when you want a stimp some time ago, has arrived safely blasted from your lawn.

"We rode in closer to shore. When the big guns of the navy were blasting beaches and enemy heavy gun positions I was about 11/2 miles from shore. The shells from the 14 and 16 inch guns of the battleships made a noise like a dozen trains as they passed over us. The beaches were a mass of smoke and fire where they landed and exploded.

"A few minutes before 8 a. m. the bombardment stopped and the first waves of soldiers hit the beach. We rode to about 100 yards from shore about 8:10 and as mortar shells Heisler, also with an army air corps were still falling very close the beachmaster signaled us to wait a A.P.O. number 557. The brothers met while before landing. About 8:15 we landed, unloaded our explosives and the 'duck' pulled out to sea for another load. Immediately we started to put a heavy charge on the con- ENGLAND WITH INFECTION crete wall on the beach. This was about 6 feet at the base and 4 feet a letter from their son Pvt. Bob

tem. Use the terms of francs. Each CARL MAYER AT FIGHTING franc is equal to two cents in our FRONT IN GERMANY: WRITES Pfc. Carl Mayer, son of the Jos. noney. Caught on a little faster as with the English money. Have no Mayers, sends a letter which he w ote in a small barn and tel's a little of beer here, cider and cognac being the drinks. Charge something like 600 the action going on around him. Cari france or \$12.00 a bottle. Have only around plenty and seen duty in Belgium, Luxemburg and now is in tasted the latter which tastes somewhat similar to fresh stilled whiskey Africa twice, Sicily, 'taly and France the fighting inside Germany accordor rat poison as we would call it in since going overseas, sent a letter to ing to word received by his parents. America.

Women in Service

Sept. 28, '14

pigs and chickens out. Even a couple would not bother us but as it is we

long. Still early so I will spend the are still eating "K" rations. rest of the evening writing. Received "It's a little quiet except for a 'litthe paper again last night but usual. ly read what one has missed the following night. Took a while to c.tch

ur to me since we left the states but "I received several of the States they are coming through all right write again when I have the opportunity.

states.

are talking about.

ent regiment in the d'vision. Usually

got to see them all while in the

time as my letter is getting quite

Lots of luck to all.

FVT. KARL SENT TO FRANCE

FROM ENGLAND, LETTER SAYS

"I have not been able to get any

"It's time to go to work, hoping to

KUEHL, BACK ,FROM ENGLAND,

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who arrived in

New York a week ago Sunday from

the Halloran General hospital, Stat-

en Island, N. Y. to Vaughan General

hospital, Hines, Ill., near Chicago.

England, has been transferred from

Svl."

receive the paper soon.

Walter'

when we can all be back again. Until then I will manage to get along. So long Don & Bill, Carl"

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the

Fngland. His brief letter reads: somewhere in France. He was formerly at Camp Campbell, Ky.

"Dear Bill: S/SGT. HEISLER MOVES FROM ENGLAND TO BASE IN FRANCE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler have received word from their son, S/Sgt Franklin Heisler, assistant crew chief on a B-26 Maurader, that he has been transferred from his base in England to one somehere in France wine here as yet. The French people with the army air corps. He left for said the Germans got most of it.

overseas duty late in 1942 and had been stationed in England since that time. His address remains the 9.me S/Sgt. Heisler's brother, Pvt. Russel ground crew in England, has a new NOW IN ILLINOIS HOSPITAL on different occasions while both

SCHMIDT IN HOSPITAL IN

were in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt received at the top and about 12 feet high. Schmidt stating that he is in a 'os-The Germans used forced labor to pital in England with a foot infection. tuild miles of wall ske this for pro- Eob also has a change of address, tection against invasion. We walked which is as follows: Pvt. Robert very carefully on the sandy beach Schmidt 36833857, 4130 U. S. Hospital

n onthe, Pfc. Kuchi spent the past training a while ago. He is enrolled great quantities of farm grains, feeds rats on all farms in an area on Do not imagine we will pick up much eight of them in the hospital recov- in a course of study at his new camp. and other property during the year given day. ot it. Some of the boys can speak it, ering from a broken leg and knee cap Freddie, who was home on furlough however, so they tell us what they and especially during the winter sustained in training over there. recently, has this address: Pvt. I remonths. More food is destroyed by rat eradication campaign in Wash-Wesley's wife, Mrs. Adelyne Kuehl derick J. Vorpahl 998026, Co. D, 11th them than can be produced by 200,- ington county. Prepared red squill "Their money is easier to under stand though than the English sys

> of Wayne, were to Hines Sunday to eanside, Calif. v.sit him. His address is Pfc. Wesley I. Kuehl 36266559, Vaughan Gen. HRON HOME; NEW ADDRESS

Hosp., Hines, Ill., Ward 84, Bldg. 54. Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. came Friday night on a pass from Willow Kun,

HAS OVERSEAS FURLOUGH Ypsilanti, Mich. to spend until Sun-Cpl. Raymond Smith arrived last day with his wife and parents, Mr. Friday from the Schick General hos. and Mrs. A. G. Hron. Sgt. Hron has a pital, Clinton, Iowa, to spend a 21- new address as follows; Sgt. Albert day overseas furlough with his par- Lron, Flight Hq., 3509th AAF B. U.

ents, the Roman Smiths at West (FS), Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. "Have not seen any of the home town boys except Eddie Hansen. Saw Bend, former village residents, and with his friends in Kewaskum waich TRAINING AT GREAT LAKES him at a battalion meeting a few he still calls his home. He has been A/S Orville J. Petermann, 20, son days back. Usually get to see 1 im. Arnie Fellenz I last saw on the ship confined at the hospital since retur-

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of going across the channel. Some of the ning from the Southwest Pacific the town of Auburn, who left for serother home town boys are in a differ- where he was wounded. Cpl. Smith vice recently, is receiving his initial has been transferred to the medical indoctrination at the naval training corps and now is stationed at the center at Great Lakes, Ill. When his recruit training is completed he will Shick hospital. He was also home "Think I, will have to close for this the previous week end His address

receive a leave. Now on our list of i: Cpl. Raymond W. Smith 36283560, subscribers, his address is Orville J. Sv. Det. 1777 S. U., Shick General Petermann, A/S, Co. 1903, G.L.N. F.S., hospital, Clinton, Ja. Great Lakes, Ill.

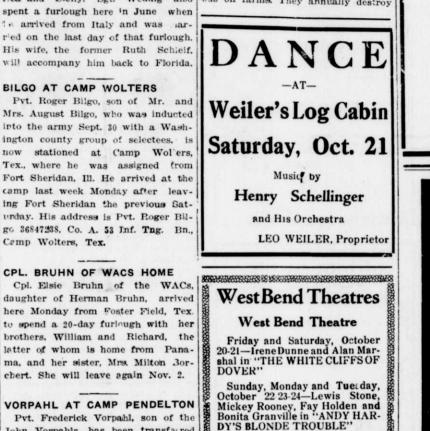
FOERBLE SPENDS SUNDAY S/SGT. OTTO WEDDIG HOME Donald Koerble, S 2/c, who is sta-S/Sgt. Otto Weddig arrived home tioned at Madison, Wis., where he is Saturday from the Verice Air Ease, enrolled in a course in radio naval Venice, Fla., to spend a 15-day furnow. Will close with legards and best lough with his wife, who is residing training at the University of Wisconwishes to you and all the friends and with her mother in the town of Au s'n, spent Sunday with his parents, relatives and also the family. Will burn, and his father, John Weldig, the Norton Koerbles, and daughters. and brothers in this village. Otto has Leen stationed at Venice since re- RAT EXTERMINATION

"Hope the day will soon be here turning from overseas after duty CAMPAIGN with the air corps in Italy. North Af-The common field rats are nunerrica and Sicily. Sgt. Weddig also ous on farms. They annually destroy

spent a furlough here in June when + arrived from Italy and was parried on the last day of that furlough. His wife, the former Ruth Schleif,

A letter from Pvt. Sylvester Karl BILGO AT CAMP WOLTERS of Kewaskum received the past week Pvt. Roger Bilgo, son of Mr. and ir forms us that he is now over in France, being transferred there from Mrs. August Bilgo, who was inducted irto the army Sept. 30 with a Wash-Sept. 12, 1944 ington county group of selectees. is now stationed at Camp Wol'ers, Tex., where he was assigned from "I am not sure if you got my clange of address card or not. To Fort Sheridan, Ill. He arrived at the rake sure I'll send it to you again. camp last week Monday after leav-"I am over in France now. I had ' ing Fort Sheridan the previous Saturday. His address is Pvt. Roger Bilery enjoyable trip across the pond. The country-side here is beautiful go 36847238, Co. A. 53 Inf. Tng. Bn. but the weather is on the cool side. Camp Wolters, Tex.

John Vorpahls, has been transferred



Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Octo-25-26-27-28-Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Harry James and XavierCugatin' BATHINGBEAU-TY" technicolor.

Mermac Theatre

o' Route 2, Kewaskum, and his mo- Ing. Bn., 4th Inf. Tng. Regt., T.C., 000 average-sized farms. We need all will be sold to farmers at cost. Further, Mrs. Albert Kuehl of the town S.D.A. F.M.N., Camp Fendeiton, Oc. of the feed that can be produced up- ther details of the rat extermination or the farms to help the war effort. campaign will be announced later. It is costly to keep rats. They fre-

Nov. 3 is the day selected for the

quently move from farm to farm. It Cheer up that man in service with is, therefore, advisable to destroy he home paper.





for mines. One of these German tel- New York, N. Y. ler mines holds about 12 pounds of T.N.T. and perhaps would harm you if set off.

the sand in a small crater. A loud ot for hours a steady stream of Pfc. Kohns letter:

trucks, tanks, food, ammunition and soldiers came off the beach. At 5 9. m. we were so far ahead of schedule that we were unloading ships which were on the list for the following lay. beach sand through their fingers with tears in their eyes as they came off world record for unloading supplies time.

ir an invasion and may get some special medal for it so here's hoping.

ple who survived the bombard...ent speak and had some interesting con- visit London.

versations with them. Many of ihem "Just about used to moving now partly true.

dcing various jobs since the first too, I lost contact with him. days. Slept one night in a first class

cool liquid refreshments for that ter that.

give it to Bill Harbeck.

until it had been thoroughly checked Pant, A.P.O. 591, c/o Postmaster

PFC. KOHN NOW IN FRANCE;

"After lighting the fuse we laid on MEETS LOCAL PALS, WRITES An interesting letter has been cent to this office by Pfc. Walter Kohn, lane road in the gap the charge had son of Wm. Kohn of the town of Kemade. About this time a bulldozer arrived on a landing traft and also rolls of wire for a road. In less than 20 minutes the mines had been Oct. 7 and received Oct. 12 Horizon cleared, a road built and from then Oct. 7 and received Oct. 13. Here's

> Somewhere in Fr.nce Oct. 7, 1944

"Dear Don and Bill: "Have my correspondence pretty well under control so tonight I hav French troops and nurses sifted the a bit of spare time so I decided to write you a few lines once more. Has not been too long ago that I the landing boats and L.S.T... French colonial troops from Africa wers a colorful sight with their varied unicolorful sight with their varied unisomewhere in France at the present

"Our stay in England was not very "As the first troops landed they were moving again. Had our second long before we were told that we were astonished to meet French peo- beat ride within a short period of time. Crossing the channel, however, in their cellars. Very few were did not take so long. En oyed our wounded or killed. Prisoners soon stay in England. Would have liked were brought in. Did not see any staying a little longer, however, as supermen-most of the prisoners the company had been giving passes were very young or over 35. I made shortly before leaving there. Kin1 of good use of the little German I can crossed up our plans of getting to

had all or some of their toes frozen as since my last furlough we moved off in Russia. It must have been hard about five times. This happened in for some of them to do much walk- about five months' time. Before that ing. My guess is that the majorit; of we were practically in all corners of them were glad to be taken prisoner. the states. Believe Jimmy Andre was must have been hell on earth if the one of the boys from town who had stories some of the prisoners told me out-moved us. Had a letter from of the Russian campaign were only home telling me that he is in France now too. Wrote once to him but with

"Have traveled around in France him always moving and our outfit

"Since we are overseas we have hotel on the French Riviera. The best been awarded the ETO ribbon, also bed in two years, must have had 5 given the good conduct medal. Eligiair mattresses. I consider miself ble to wear them now

I cky to be in this outfit as we sure "Weather over here is peculiar. de get around. If the armies march- Have been having quite a bit of tain. ing on to Berlin can keep us their Also gets quite cool at night. Imagine advance-it may not be too long be- up Wisconsin way fall is creeping in fore I can cross the big pond and too again. Had a letter from home see the U. S. A. again. Be sure to saying silo filling was in progress. reise enough roosters and have some Can expect any kind of weather af-

day. Almost time for lights out. You "Up to now have not seen very can pass this letter around and also much of France. The language, however, has most of us haffled. Sounds Jim" like a jumbled bunch of shorthand.



Pe will receive special treatments to Camp Pendelton, Oceanside, Calif.

there for several weeks before com- from the marine base at San D'ego,

ing home on a furlough. Overseas 12 Calif., where he completed his boot

• When the fast Pacific coast mail train pulls into Omaha on its way west, one member of the crew is Orlando E. Miles, a "North Western" 37-year service man.

This keen-eyed passenger trainman of Boone, Iowa, is really "carrying the mail" to help speed the day of final victory.

Just mention his boys to him and a gleam comes into Miles' eyes. He has a right to be proud. Bill, formerly a "North Western" brakeman, is with the railroad engineering corps in Italy. Lieutenants Eugene and Robert are bombardiers; Eugene, incidentally, having seen service in the South Pacific. Richard also favored the Air Corps, and has recently been stationed in England.

But this doesn't complete the war picture for the Miles family. There's Dorothy, who works in a wartime ordnance plant; and Mrs. Miles, whose home canning program helps to conserve food for fighting men.

"North Western" has thousands of "Miles Families" who "Keep 'em Rolling" while their sons fight. "North Western," too, has 4,658 former employes serving in the armed forces.

> We're justifiably proud of our workers and our fighting men and women.



AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

Friday and Saturday, October 20-21—Eddie Dew and Smiley Burnett in "RAIDERS OF SUN-SET PASS" ALSO-Serial

Sunday and Monday, October 22-23—Belita and James Ellison in "LADY, LET'S DANCE" ALSO-

Edgar Barrier in "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, October 24:25:26-Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley in "MAN FROM FRISCO" ANTERED STREAM ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER





"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men...and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away ... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."

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