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

🕨 Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 5

VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1944

For her marriage the bride chose

charming gown of gleaming waite

k ned into pert bows trimmed the

bodice of the gown, and the same

heart neckline. The fingertip veil fell

blossoms and she carried a bouquet

Attending the bride as maid of

enor was Miss Ruth Regner of Mil-

aukee and the bridesmaids were

the Misses Lorraine Weiss, sister of

the bride, and Paula Strachota, sis-

identical gowns of misty

served as best man for his brother-

ir-law. Ushers were Charles Joslin

of Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the

groom, and Bob Weiss of West Band

which the couple left on a wedding

r.ess with his mother in St. Killan.

BUTZKE-OETLINGER

observance of the 34th wedding 6n

niversary of the brides parents.

Mrs. Ralph Metzger,

In a candlelight ceremony read at

A reception was held at the home

the bride's parents, following

huge

fashioned with

of white and deep orchid.

of white chrysanthemums.

faille

of

Beekeepers Re-Elect Kewaskum Village Fourth to Top Mrs. Geo. Strohmeyer Miss Weiss Wed to Slesar Family Comes to 92 Attend Scout-Cub Kewaskum; Others Move Found Dead Thursday Seeteldt President War Fund Quota; Town Barton First Orville Strachota Bean Supper Monday;

Officials Present

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of where they are now residing in the Troop and Pack 44, Kewaskum, en- Gregor Schmitz estate home on Prosbean supper held in the high school Paul Landmann, cub master, officat- from the upper apartment in the Jos. troduced the honored guests. Scouthard job it had been to sell this won- fer property which they purch used derful program in Kewaskum.

a success that he was right then and tend to have a new home erected on there chosen as guest speaker for the the lot and the present new building annual Badger Council dinner. Movies on cubbing and the camping ily will then be used as a garage and program at Camp Shaginappi were workshop. shown by Lloyd Shaf'r, scout executive of the Badger Council.

The following awards were as the court of honor

Tenderfoot badge-Kenneth Opgenorth, Jerome Guldan, Floyd Back- gen's tavern, a half block east, which haus, Kenneth Pierce, Allen Mertes, they will occupy by Nov. 1. Alan Schoofs.

Senior patrol leader-Jerome Stautz Scoutmaster badge-Tom Creene. Den chief's cords-Joeeph Gruber, Robert Staehler.

Den mothers' pins-Mrs. Elith Landmann, Mrs. Frances Van Blar-

Scout and Cub committeemen's ladges-Rev. F. C. La Buwi, Rev. R. G. Beck, E. M. Romaine, J. Van Biarcom, Edw. E. Miller, Clifford M. Rose, Ernest Mitchell, A. P. Schaeffer. Cub master's badge-Paul Landmann.

"they, no doubt, will be within 'he Bob Cat pin for Cubs-Henry Wedrext few days. dig Jr., Richard Romaine, Rovert Rose, Floyd Stautz, Floyd Drener, Richard Buntjer, Dennis Bingen, George Bouchard, Leon Weddig, Jay Van Blarcom, Leroy Metz and Ronald Vorpahl.

Guests or honor were: Stanley Het-I'nd, West Bend, president of the Padger Council; Curt Collins, West Dend, district chairman; H. I. Petersen. West Bend, cub commissione; of the council: Lloyd Shafer, Fond du Lac, scout executiva; Paul Kolf, scoutmaster of Troop 19, Oshkosh; F W. Green, troop committeeman Troop 19. Oshkosh; Eagle Scout Kalph Steffan, Troop 19, Fond du Lac and Life Scout Russell Huck, Troop

Column on the Side

Mrs. Josephine Slesar sold her Mrs. George Strohmeyer, 31, young cre farm in the town of Trenton to

Set Plans for Sixth War

tas have not, as yet, been annou ced

This drive, as all others, will be

mother residing in the town of os. Matenaer and with her son and drughter has moved to this village Wayne, was found dead in a wolled Bend at 10 o clock Saturday morntertained 92 parents and guests it a pect avenue which they purchased. Pighway 28, on Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer and Oct. 26, after having been mis ing of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weiss of West gyinnasium Monday evening, Oct. 23. three children last week end moved from her home since the previous Bend, became the bride of Orville day. Mr. Strohmeyer had been away Strachota, son of Mrs. Marie Striched as master of ceremonies and in- Sukewaty home on First street into from the farm Wednesday and when cta of St. Kilian. the new building which they erected he returned he was told by his caildmaster Tom Green gevo the key-note in the Rosenheimer addition on the ien that their mother had left the address on scouting, explaining the lot at the rear of the Chas. C. Sciae- house and failed to return. A search shipper satin. Tiny seed pearls fashfor her was made but her body was from K. A. Honeck. When mate ials not found in the woods about a half Scoutmaster Green's talk was such are again available the Buntjers in- n.ile from the home until the text tiny seed pearls framed the sweetmorning. The cause of death had no: been determined by County Corner from a headniece of net and orange R. O. Frankow at the time of thas which they are occupying temporar-

writing. Mrs. Strohmeyer, ee Jennie Hoffman, was born Aug. 19, 1913, at Ha-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller and daughter have begun moving heir milton, Fond du Lac county, and remade household goods from the upper flat sided in that county until her mar of the Schalles building on Main riage to George Strohmeyer which street into the apartment above .3in- took place on Nov. 20. 1930, at Canptellsport. She was the mother of eight children, two of whom died in

infancy. Surviving along with the husband are the following small chil- hip. They carried chrysanthemums dren, all at home: Louise, Anthony, Harold, Loretta, Catherine and Mar-Loan Drive; Opens Nov. 20 on. The deceased also leaves three sisters and five brothers. The sixth war loan drive, with Friends may view the remains

quota of 14 billion dollars in the Un-Miller's funeral home in this village ited States, will get under way Nov. after 7 p. m. Saturday. Funeral ser-20 and will run through Dec. 16. The vices will be held at 9:30 a. m. Mon-Washington County War Finance day, Oct. 30, at St. Bridget a church. committee is aready working on their St. Bridgets, with the Rev. F. C. La plans for the drive in Washington Buwi officiating. Eurial will be rade county and although the county quo-

> etery. CHANGE IN POSTAL FEES GOES INTO EFFECT NOV. 1

> i: the new Holy Trinity church cem-

conducted on a house to house, tarm to farm basis throughout Washing. A change in money order, special ton county so that every man, womdelivery, registered and insured mail an and child who is a logical purfees will become effective Nov. 1. chaser of war bonds will be contact

3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran churca at Special delivery fees will be increased as follows: first class mail West Bend Saturday, Oct. 21, by the ed during the sixth war loan drive. rot weighing more than 2 pounds, 13 Fev. R. W. Groth, Miss Camilla Oct-Washington county has an enviable cents. This was formerly 10 cents. linger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. record of leading the state drive in Parcel post and second and third both participation in war bonds as Frank Oetlinger of West Bend, bewell as going over the top either class mail weighing less than two came the bride of Marvin Butzke first or among the fir t few counties son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzka pounds, 17 cents. This was formerly of the town of Auburn, Campbe'ls

ir. the state. 15 cents. Return receipts for re-is-On Monday night, Nov. 6, a dinner tered mail will be increased from meeting will be held for all of the to 6 cents. Insurance fees are being various chairmen of the Washington greatly reduced and the new fees are County War Finance committee, "his

The bride wore a gown of h-? cents for value not exceeding \$5.00. meeting will be held at Gonring's 10 cents for value not exceeding \$25 .satin with a long train and her full Resort at 7:00 p. m. This will in re- 60, 15 cents for value not exceeding length veil feil from a crown of seed ality be the kick-off meeting for the \$50.00, and 25 cents for value not ex- pearls. She carried a bouquet of pomsixth war loan drive. On the following ceeding \$200.00. Return receipts for pons, sweetpeas and gardenias. Her

nsured mail remain at 4 cents. Mon-

CHILI SUPPER

The annual meeting of the Wash-Two popular young people were wed in Holy Angels church at West ington County Beekeepers associa tion was held in the library builling area on the Strohmeyer farm located ing, Oct. 21, when the Rev. Edward at West Bend last Friday evening Second Injections for and the following officers were re a few miles west of Kewaskum on Staehling read the nuptial rite in elected: A. H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum which Miss Marie Weiss, daug ster

president; Frank Wilkens, Route 2 West Bend, vice-president; Miss Clara G. Jones, West. Bend. secreti.rytreasurer.

It has been found that the best method of preventing diptheria is by giving two injections of toxoid from Joseph Morawetz, president of the three to four weeks apart. During the Wisconsin State Horticultural sociefirst week of October, immunizations

ty, was present and led a discussion for diptheria were offered to all Waof the work of bees in pollenization. He told how careful spraying and months to twelve years of age. dusting is necessary in order not The second and last in ection kill the bees. Some people did not get ony melons or cucumbers because they spraved or dusted while the the following places, also a charge of

blossoms were open, thus killing the bees and destroying the pollen neces sary for fertilization, he said.

Kewaskum High School-9 to 10 Plans for joint meetings were disa. m cussed, and Wilkens was elected del-Fillmore State Grided-10:30 to 11 egate to the state convention at Fond

du Lac held Thursday and Friday, Barton State Graded-11:20 to 12 ter of the groom. The attend nts Cct. 26 and 27. Miss Jones was also expected to attend the Fond du .ac Jackson State Graded-1:30 to meeting.

which were tied at the neckline and The members at the county meeting reported a light crop varying from 10 pounds surplus to 50, All aid Pfc, Alois Wietor of the Un.ted that the honey is darker than usual-States Marine corps stationed at ly is the case in this county, but that Camp Elliott, San Diego. Culif.,

it is of good quality and flavor.

WRESTLER VISITS FAMILY

Roy Schreiber of Chicago, who studying to be a masseur at the College of Swedish massage in that city and who is also a professional wrest-

trip. The groom, a graduate of Pic ter, spent the week end with his wife Nono high school and Marquette uniand family in this village. Roy wres versity, Milwaukee, is engaged in the tles under the professional name of general merchandise and tavern busi-Rob Roy and will appear in a match a" Sheboygan next Tuesday night. He

wrestles frequently in the Chicago area and is paid a dollar a minute tions began taking in thoroughly dry He trains for one hour each morning before school with a former heavy. weight wrestling champion.

SAILOR HOME ON LEAVE INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT lected, they need not ... e refilled. I.ur-

vere badly damaged.

HALLOWE'EN WARNING

HOSPITAL NEWS

STORE HOURS ANNOUNCED

al school pupils and club members A car driven by Raymond J. Beden, are urged to bring all of their milk-Route 5. West Bend, and one driven weed together on the day their teacheast by Ralph Buddenhagen, gunner's cr or club leader advises and then port route. The day also marked the mate first class, who is spending a the teacher can arrange for som one leave at his home on Route 2, Ke- t, take it all to a receiving station. waskum, after two years of over eas The teacher can keep a record of duty around Australia and New Gui- each pupil's sacks so that she may nea with the navy, sideswiped at ab- distribute the hump sum which is cut 12:15 a. m. last Friday on High- paid at the receiving station. way 33, just west of Urb Gehl's 'lub If your pods are now dry,

23 west of West Bend. An unidenti- them inside in a dry place until col-

Jackson Village, Town Farmington Also Exceed Quota Monday; Com. mittee Workers Report Enthusiastic Response; Hope to Finish Drive Tuesday

Barton township went over the top r the war fund drive before 10:0) a. m. Monday, the first day of the camshington county children from eight paign. Paul Cypher and his i yal committeemen are to be congratuiat-

e on this early report and their untoxoid for the prevention of diptheria ited efforts. By Monday night Paul will be given by the local doctors at reported that his workers had collected \$651.00 which was exactly \$126.00 over the quota. And he said there was still more to come from those who could not be contacted on Monday.

Following on the heels of Ba ton was the village of Jackson which exceeded its quota Monday afternoon. While talking to the Jackson chairman, Melvin Gumm, he explained that although Jackson had exce ded its quota, his report was far from Germantown State Graded-3:31 to complete and that there were still many citizens in his community who had not yet been called on.

Early on Tuesday morning, Huge Slinger High School-10:45 to 1':15 Hauch called in from Farmington to report that his go-getters had done it again. They were over the \$905.00 The residents of the city of West quota and were still going strong Cend are to visit their family foc- Hugo did not want to predict what tor's office during the week of Oct. their final total would run, but did say that they were working hard to te one of the top townships when the

sun sets next Tuesday Next in line to exceed was the village of Kewaskum. Co-Chairmen Carl F. Schaefer and M. W Rosenheimer reported t about 9 On Thursday, Oct. 26, receiving stao'clock Tuesday evening that Kewaskum, as in other drives, c-me milkweed which youth groups and through with flying colors again, :op. ndividuals have done such a fine job ping its quota of \$1,05%,00 on the secof collecting. These stations will pay ond day. Co-chairman Schaefer did 20 cents for each reasonably full bag. not estimate what the final If the sacks were full when first colnight amount to but explained that although Kewaskum went over the top Tuesday, the solicitors had not completed their calls and were still working hand to bring the village well over the top.

Several other towns in Washington county reported that their committees were meeting with an enthusiactic response, a few reaching more than 70% of their goal by Wednesday morning. It was also apparent in the villages as well as in the cities of

30 through Nov. 4. **Begin Collection of** Milkweed at Centers

4 p. m

Diphtheria to be Given

50c will be made for this injection:

Monday, Ost. 30th

Tuesd.y, Oct. 31st

Sacred Heart School-9:30 to

Hartford City Hall-1 to 2 p. m.

TRESPASS LAWS NOTED

now open, let us issue some frie dly to neously in each of the twenty local amounts that were in effect before rose colored faille and carried pomadvice concerning the trespass laws. Hunters seeking pheasants and other birds during the open season shuld banking division, and Harold O. Lei- tor on any of the above, see your l'ar gown in peacock blue and carknow of their rights and of the rights ser, chairman of the community di- carrier or inquire at the post office. of landowners.

Your attention is called to Sec. 248.386 of the Wisconsin statutes pertaining to "criminal trespass.' A person guilty of trespass is 'lable to runishment by a fine of up to \$100 or cut the state will be given out. The a jail sentence of up to 30 days.

The law defines a trespasser as any rerson who shall "enter into any growing or standing grain, with fireaims or permit his dog to enter into any such grain without permissio; of the owner or occupant of the land, or any person who shall, without permission of the owner, hunt on the premises of another inclosed b/ a fence, or hunt upon any other atter being notified not to hunt or snoot thereon." Posting the lands with

signs is sufficient potice the law states.

Another section of the law makes it an offense punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days 'n lail for ennuts, without consent of the owner. Attention is also called to an fm-

erdment to the law, which became effective June 16 of last year, requiring owners or occupants of posted lands to fix their names on signs giving notice of posting. The name cust be followed by the word "owner" or "cccupant," as the case may be. This change is still new and many owners have not been advised of it. To comply with the provision of the law s me owners of posted lands will have to alter the signs they have tos. ted on their properties.

Still another section of the stat. tes makes it an offense for any person other than the owner or occupant of lands to post a property.

FALLING LEAVES

Montrists are warned to beware of

1. Children at play at this time of year sometimes jump into piles of leaves or hide in leaves at the .urb. 19, Fond du Lac. Troop 44 of Kewaskum has a Be particularly careful in parking or rulling away from a parking space.

become slippery, providing a skidheld every Monday evening. are abundant.

With the upland game bird season ute men meetings will be held simul- ey order fees are being reduced to the communities in Washington county. March 26, 1944. C.O.D. fees are also pons and briarchiff roses. Mrs. Elwood Louis Kuchlthau, chairman of the being reduced. For further informa- Octlinger, the bridesmaid wore a m- ing a telephone pole. The vehicles vision, will attend a meeting of the

13. twenty r.in

state war finance organization in PANAMA VISITOR LEAVES Milwaukee on Thursday, Oct. 26 at which time plans, publicity and quotas for the various counties through- Friday of this week after spending and roses. the past three weeks with his father.

percentage in the sixth war loan visit his sister at St. Louis, Mo a ring bearer. loan drive.

drives that Washington county will next year. go over the top in the first few days

of the drive.

CHILI SUPPER AND SALE

A chili supper and fancy work sale chili supper and gift and home-made the bridegroom's farm on Route 2, will be given by the Ladies' Aid at candy sale Sunday afternoon and ev- Campbellsport. tering inclosed or cultivated land: to the Dundee Lutheran church parlors ening, Nov. 12. Serving of supper hunt, fish, trap or eather fruit or on Thursday, Nov. 2. Supper will be starts at 4 p. m., until all are served. served from 6:30 to 10:00. Ever Ane Frices for complete supper 50 cents welcome.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

day, Oct. 20.

Charles Jandre of this village last A baby girl, Ruth Hyacinth, was week purchased the Arthur Stark born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz home and property on East Water of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Josstreet at the village park entrance eph's hospital, West Bend, on Frifrom Mr. Stark, now of Cedarburg. The home is occupied by the John

Thull family. RURAL MAIL BOX DAMAGE

Complaints of damage to "rai n ail boxes as well as theft of mail

from such boxes have been on the in-Miss Lucine M. Abel, daughter of crease. With the approach of Hal-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Abel of lowe'en, a warning has been issued Wayne, Route 3, Kewaskum, has en- the bride, was the mail of honor and

listed in the WAVES and will soon fice department that such acts are leave for Hunter college, New York, dra were the bridesma'ds. All of the punishable by a fine of not more than to begin active training. She is a grafalling leaves and here are two good \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not duate of the Kewaskum high school. brocaded taffeta and carried bouquets Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mathwig of

CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING

LUCINE ABEL OF WAYNE

2. When wet, layers of fallen leaves, year. Revs. F. C. La Buwi and P. G. will celebrate their golden wedding Wondra and John Ruplinger. Beck are in charge. More members anniversary at their home on Sunday,

m. on that day.

matron of honor. She was attired in ried rust colored pompons and Johonna Hill roses. Janice Butzke, the

junior bridesmaid, and Doris Butzke, the flower girl, were similarly at-

Richard Bruhn of Panama left on thed in gold faille, carrying pompons

the village on Hallowe'en next Thes-The groom was attended by Harquota committee of the Washin ton brother and sisters here. He will go old Hinn as best man and Elwood County War Finance committee has to Ohio to transact ousiness for the Oetlinger as groomsman. Ralph Metzcaught in the act will be dealt with severely. The destruction of property decided that the county quota will be liquor distillery with which he holds ger and Alvin Butzke were the ushbroken down in exactly the same p position in Panama, and then will ers and Richard Metzger was the ic especially senious during wartime Law enforcement officers will be on

drive that it was in the fifth war week and friends at Fort Worth, Tex. Following the ceremony a dimer are asked to keep their children at about two weeks before returnin: to was served in the church parlors, tolhome and out of mischief.

The Washington County War Fi- Panama. This was his first visit in lowed by a reception for about 100 rance committee expects that with ter, years. His sister, Cpl. Elsie Bruhn guests at the home of the bride's the fine organization setup and with of the WACs is still here on fur- parents. In the evening a wedding the experience in the preceeding lough. Richard hopes to return again dance was held at the Lighthouse

ballroom.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz of this vil-The bride is a graduate of West lage was admitted at St. Joseph's Fend high school and was formerly employed at the Am'ty Leather Pro The St. John's Lutheran Ladies' ducts company in that city. The

Aid of New Fane is sponsoring a young people are now at home on ment for a few days. Charles "Chuckie" Schaefer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer

WONDRA-FLASCH

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch of St. Kilian, became the bride of Faymond P. Wondra, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kilian Wondra of Mayville, in a Following are the store hours for ceremony solemnized at 9:30 a. m. the winter months at Becker's Gro-Wednesday, Oct. 18, in St. Killan's cery, New Fane: Sundays, 11:30 a.m. church at St. Kilian. with the iev. to 1 p. m.; Fridays, 7 a. m. to 6 p m.; early Tuesday, one for their prein-John B. Reichel reading the nuntial Saturdays, 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.: all duction physical examination, the oservice. other days, 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

White marquisette with brocaded fower trim fashioned the gown worn Cheer up that man in service with by the bride, given in marriage by he home paper. her father. Her fingertip veil of il-ENLISTS IN THE WAVES Jusion was held by a beaded tiara

and the bridal bouquet was a shower farm. of white chrysanthemums and pom-Out-of-town wedding guests vere pons. Miss Angeline Flasch, siste of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra of I lythe Misses Helen and Florence Wonmouth, Mrs. Anna Kral of Milwau kee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and Mr bride's attendants wore gowns of Llue and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger of Vest Kewaskum fire department are As-

Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martin and Norton Koerble. of red roses and pompons. The groom's brother, Arnold Won-Schmidt of Kewaskum. Mrs. Thomas Clifford and son Tommy of Chic go

dra, was the best man. The grooms-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, es- nen were Roland Flasch and Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gindt of Logreatly increased membership this teemed residents of our little city, Gitter and ushering were Edward mira, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra, Mrs. Mary Theisen of Campbellsport,

Seventy guests were enterta ned Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gindt, Mr. and producing surface. On shaded road- are urged to join the Scouts, a von- Oct. 29. They wish to announce that after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Robert Ertle, Mr. and Mrs. Joways, watch for spots where leaves sectarian organization. Meetings are open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. seph Wondra, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian

Wondra will reside on the groom's Wondra and family of LeRoy.

fed passenger in the Boden car suf- lected. When thoroughly dry, the fered a head injury. Both cars spin- pods will crackle whon pressed in ned into the ditch. Boden's also strik- your hands Nov. 10 is the collection dead ne.

that date. Receiving stations are as follows:

take

Rosenheimer's Store, Kewaskum, Pranksters are warned that the Farmers' Mercantile Elevator Co., scaping of windows, damaging pro-Allenton. perty or destruction of any kind in H. E. Cooley & Sons, West Bend.

Butzke Electric & Implement Co. day is strictly forbidden and anyone Jackson.

Feed Supplies Inc., Germantown. Wm. D. Wolf & Son, Richfield, Those who collected in the H-rtford area will be notified of their rethe lookout for pranksters. Parents criving station by a letter.

> SERIES OF GROUP MEETINGS Geo. Kippenhan, Marshal FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS HELD

A series of group meetings for rural and state graded schools, which included conferences at Allen.on, Kewaskum, Barton, Jackson, Richthospital, West Bend, Wednesday field and Lincoln school in the town morning, Oct. 25, for medical treat. of Hartford was concluded on Oct. 12. Only four teachers failed to attend these meetings.

The purpose was to assist teachers in the fields of the philosophy of edof this village, was admitted to the same hospital Sunday, Oct. 22, for veation and in applying that philosophy to the teaching of health. Jecold treatment of a case of pneumonia. C. Buckley, supervising teacher, out-

lined the philosophy of education

COUNTY SELECTEES LEAVE

Small groups of selectees nom. Washington county left West Band ther for induction into the army or pavy. They reported at Milwaukee. ty to show our appreciation. A list of names of the selectees has

not been released by the draft board

BADGER FIREMEN TO MEET

The Badger Firemen's association's annual meeting will be held at Saukville Sunday for the election of fficers and transaction of other business. Delegates who will represent the sistant Chief Arnold Martin, William

YOUTH RALLY HELD

A youth rally was held at the Teace Ev. and Reformed church Lere Sunday afternoon and evening. The rally was well attended by young people of the local parish and several neighboring parishes.

Hartford and West Bend that the people appreciated the one d ive ''ea, whereby at one time and with a sin-

gle gift they could contribute to the No milkweed will be received after tions. Never before, have war fund vital welfare needs of 22 organizacollars done so much for so many people all over the world. Your dollars can bring happiness to battle weary soldiers through the USO organizations, medicine 'o sick children and food to the starving families of cur allies.

> In West Bend-Barton and Hartford. the community chest is joining 'his year with the war fund. Therefore the contributors in these communities are doing their share toward the war fund quota and in addition, taking care of their obligations to the community chest all at one time. This has been found to be most practical and expedient in Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, and other communities in Wisconsin and the nation where c'mn unity chests have operated in the past. All are joining the war fund during the emergency period.

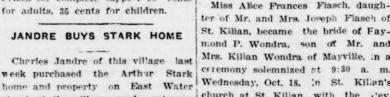
> County Chairman D J. Kenny issued an appeal Wednesday mor-ting to all town, village and city chairmen and their workers to clean up the drive this week, if at all possible so that final reports can be completed and mailed in by next Tuesday at the latest. He also urged all citizens of the county to give at least one day's income to the war fund in order that Washington county can go over the top and show our 2500 boys in service that we are backing them 100%. They are doing much more than we can ever hope to repay them in collars and cents. Here's one opport.ni-

If for some reason you or members of your family have not been solicited by the war fund for your contri-Lution, please mail your check to War Fund Headquarters, West Bend, or call your community chairman as listed in last week's paper. No one is intentionally missed, but in a camprign of this nature some cards be come lost or are sent to the wrong community.

Remember your individual quota is one day's income. If we all meet the ir-dividual quota, Washington county will meet its quota.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued ty the county clerk to Cyrus Campbell, Route 2, Kewaskum, and Luuretta Wittemana, Route 4, West Bend.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.





fenders.

Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark (left) and Maj.-Gen Geoffrey Keyes study battle plans on Italian

continued to fight strongly to ban Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's pathway to the Saar basin, and on the Seventh army front about the foothills of the Belfort Gap, 25 mile break in the mountains leading to Bavaria.

By landing behind enemy lines and outflanking their defensive positions, the Canadians steadily pushed the Nazis from southwestern Hol land, while the British 2nd army threatened to close in on them from the north near Arnhem.

In Italy, heavy rains sent shallow, gravelled mountain creeks careening over their banks, and muddied up the hilly terrain, slowing the 5th and 8th armies advance on the Po valley.

As Allied troops knocked the Germans off of one slope, they bucked up against fresh opposition on the next, and occasionally the Germans threw in counterattacks in an attempt to exploit the difficulty of the Japanese pressed their drive to bringing up supplies over mushy roads or sagging mountain shoulders.

With most of its crack troops strung to the northeast and east. and no strong defensive system organized in the south where Russian troops were hammering forward after their dash through fallen Romania, Hungary's early collapse was expected by the Allies.

Massing 1,000,000 men, the Reds developed a three-pronged drive on East Prussia, aimed at slicing up the German province from the north, east and south.

Land at Harvest

British forces in the Peloponnesus who landed at Patras, fourth city of Greece, are on hand for the harvest of the No. 1 crop of the region.

The Greeks have a word for it, which we translate as currants. They grow profusely on the Ionian Islands and for many miles inland along the Gulf of Corinth shores. In fact. Corinth gives them their name. These currants of Corinth are small, seedless grapes. Harvested and dried, they become raisins of the same type that California produces.

In some years half of Greece's 300-million-pound crop of raisins has moved out from the port of Patras. It is the one important Greek port with a "western exposure," pointing toward Europe rather than Asia. This fact made it the 20th century port of arrival for tourists from Eu rope and America, and the port of departure to America of thousands of emigrants who moved before United States immigration quotas tightened.

Tobacco and flour factories and sawmills contribute to the industries of the city.

Commissar Molotov on knotty Balkan problems posed by the Russian armies' lightning occupation of these countries.

of Great Britain to confer with Mar-

shall Stalin and Foreign Affairs

Also on the conferees' agenda was discussion of the critical Polish situation, brought about by the exiled Polish regime's resistance to Russian claims to the country's eastern territory, and the soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation's demands for an important voice in the future government of the nation.

PACIFIC: Strike China Coast

Even as Admiral Chester Nimitz declared that ". . . We must make landings on the China coast . . . to enable us to employ the air forces which will be at our disposal U. S. planes bombarded the Ryukyu islands and Formosa guarding that vital shoreline.

As hundreds of American planes sought to soften the enemy's defenses shielding the Chinese coast, seal off the whole eastern shoreline to prevent a juncture of U.S. and Chinese forces in the event of landings.

Recognizing the character of the enemy drive, Admiral Nimitz said: To the extent that the Japanese improve their situation in Chi-

na, our task will become more difficult .

Principal target of the U.S. aerial attacks was the glittering green island of Formosa, serving as a huge air base covering the sea lanes to China, and staging point for the enemy's South Pacific operations.

MISCELLANY

Milk is the largest single source of gross farm income and was 15 per cent of all farm income in 1943larger than cattle or hogs, twice eggs, over twice cotton, four times wheat, six times tobacco. One out of every 15 U.S. families is depend ent on milk for a livelihood. Milk and its products comprise

over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds food consumed annually by individuals.

The average benefit for total un-employment in 1943 was \$13.84 a week. . . .

Negro farmers operate 681,790 farms, or 11 per cent of all farms in the United

. . .

Two slices of bread wasted once a week in each home equal three million wasted loaves per year. . . .

Nearly 18,000 farmers were killed in 1943 through accidents on their

received absentee ballots, more than 2,300,000 will vote Nevember 7, state officials estimated. To date, more than 600,000 ballots have been returned, with the rate varying from 5 per cent in Wisconsin to 50 per cent in Ohio. In New York, 375,000 out of 589,-054 servicemen who received absentee ballots were expected to vote; in Pennsylvania, 180,000 out of 600,000; in New Jersey 300,000 out of 379.920: Tennessee 37,500 out of 50.

SOLDIER VOTE:

Estimate Total

000, and Montana 5,000 out of 13,000. CHINA: **Relief** Needs

Although supplies could not be delivered before 1946, and most of the

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation's funds of over \$1,350,000,000 will be spent for locomotives, tobacco, clothing, food, etc., chiefly for Europe in 1945, China has requested

aid totalling almost \$1,000,000,000. The sum, however, would represent less than a third of total Chinese relief costs, it was said, with the country planning to bear the remainder of the whole expense for feeding and clothing the people, restoring transportation, rebuilding industry and resettling millions

driven from their homes. In addition to nearly a \$1,000,-000,000 of supplies, China asked the New York. UNRRA to furnish 885 doctors and nurses, 1,080 industrial experts, and

230 welfare workers. Matching the U.S. contribution of

\$1,350,000,000, other United Nations by the Barter theater award. And are to furnish an additional \$1,000,-000.000.

FARM MORTGAGES

Farm mortgage totals declined nearly a billion dollars in the period from 1940 to 1944, according to U.S. department of agriculture reports. Of the \$952,000,000 total reduction, \$850,-000,000 was in 1942 and 1943. Good income from record-breaking crops made this possible.

On January 1, 1944, the farm mortgage debt was almost 8 per cent below that for a year earlier, 14.4 per cent below the total for January 1, 1940, and almost 48 per cent below the peak-year of 1923.

MORE STEEL

Pending the availability of manpower and facilities, 30,000 extra tons of carbon steel were put in reserve for use in the next three

hairpins, bobby pins, wash boilers, heating pads, musical instruments and carpet sweepers.

He swims and rides, but his tennis is bad, and he's never mas-Of 4,300,000 servicemen who have tered golf.

ing it through twice.

to work under his direction.'

career, doctoring was for him.

When he finished school he left for

He applied for the job as a guide at Radio city. Then came his schol-

arship to the New York Neighbor-

hood Playhouse, which was followed

Hollywood ladies an idea? . . . Eliza-

beth Taylor is star stuff in "National

Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch," she's

also starred. . . . They've also got the raven, Pete, who barks like a

Hollywood, she brought Jane with her and shared her home with her.

Now Jane has her first featured role

in "Keys of the Kingdom" and Lu-

cille is well on her way—her next appearance being with Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball in "Yolanda and

Greg studied medicine.

he was on his way up.

Would Hamlet Pass?

liked acting.

each picture.

with this ambition

One Appearance

with half a dozen friends. Greg

Half to Cast Vote **Behind the Scenes**

torship.

The Gallup poll indicates that there will be a drop of 10 million Peck is a quick study. He learns a page of dialog merely by readin the vote in the national election this year. That would mean only 40 He always had stage fright at million ballots cast out of a possible dress rehearsals. This tenseness 88 million.

Expect Less Than

the United States do NOT do. The smaller the vote, the nearer dicta-

lasts several days of shooting on In the Wisconsin primaries where Willkie staked his presidential He doesn't believe the "hoitychances, only 33 per cent of the toity" attitude stage actors have topeople bothered to go to the polls. ward the screen is justified. For In New Jersey, with the exception his money some of the best actors in of one county (Mayor Hague's bailithe world are right in this town. wick) only 15 per cent of the regis-tered voters went to the polls in the He's under the spell of Alfred Hitchcock. Says, "It's a privilege recent primaries. In New York state, the votes dropped from 6,279,000 in 1940 to 3,308,000 in 1943. He'd like to do one rootin', tootin' This year there are 44,043,669 western. His enjoyment of horse-

back riding has something to do American men of voting age. Nearly nine million of these are now in the him back to ships. armed forces and it will be hard to do anything at this late date to Greg's father was a druggist in stimulate them. Therefore, the buy some - over to the countries San Diego. He'd always wished that have lost all their shipping in greater responsibility devolves upon that he was a doctor. Greg had a the war, at a nominal rental-lendthe members of service families at great devotion to his father-still lease if you will-with the agreehome who can exercise their franhas. He decided that if his father ment that these countries will buy

chise. thought doctoring was the ideal the type of ship from us they need Five million families have moved, following war industries. Some of when they can, and pay us in raw materials." At the University of California these have lost their votes but others can establish new residence or regis-"is that we measure values in dol-

Then came the school production ter and vote by mail in their home of "Anna Christie." With that one towns. appearance he discovered he really There are millions of first voters

ters, it's labor." (Back to jobs coming up; this year 600,000 more again. Finally, he had to hurry away to women than men are eligible to vote an appointment. He shook our hands and women are laggard about carand begged each of us to help get rying out this function. This year out the vote this year. there are great issues at stake and America's is one of the few free "We can make this country roll." he said, and then added with a elections going on in the world. So much for the bed rock facts smile-"of course we'll have to wake about voting. up some of the Rip van Winkles."

BRIEFS...by Baukhage

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are One of the great Mayan crops in Middle America is manihot, or tapicommon in the New Hebrides is-lands in the South Pacific, reports oca, made from the starchy root yucca. Centuries ago the Mayas the Associated Press. learned how to grate the root and squeeze the pulp in a basketry press German school children have one or two days a week leave from school in order to collect strawnd thus remove the toxic juice, how to press the pulp into cakes and heat them until all the remaining berry and raspberry leaves and volatile poison was driven out. The end product was cassava bread. camomile flowers for the production of a tea substitute. Cuba is reported to be using motor fuel that is 75 per cent gasoline and The Germans have offered Italian women job inducements of bonuses 25 per cent rum. as well as the opportunity to be with their husbands now in "military internment," if they come to Alligator-tail oil is reported suc-cessfully used as a Diesel fuel in Germany to work. the state of Para, Brazil. The Office of War Information says that on the basis of information A soldier in the Hungarian army who destroys or captures single-

supplied by the department of handed an enemy tank by "per-sonal bravery and with the help of agriculture, the department of the interior and the war department, any kind of close combat weapon' American farmers generally are using their land much more wisely receives five acres of land as a retoday than they did in the last war. | ward.

the thing they wanted to invest in first was-what? An automobile? That's what he expected. But, no, MACHINERY for SALE the answer was-a home. But there was a condition: some assurance of security-of a job.

cars in this country are 25 years

old. We could ship them all to China

and build new ones. China would be

glad to pay us in raw materials we

Some one asked him about sur-

"Turn those we don't need-I'll

"The trouble with us," he said,

lars. It isn't dollars at all that mat-

plus property disposal and that led

touched.

need.'

Acetylene Welding Outfit, like new; Arc welder, 80 amp. and 175 amp. Eagle Welding, 5085 Broadway, Chicago 40, Ill. M. I suppose Kaiser has built nearly two-score successful businesses (he Magazines, Booklets, Etc. said his shipyards had built half the liberty ships in one-half the man-

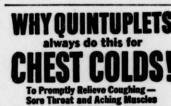
SHUT-INS—What have you to sell? Place your ad in special paper edited for your benefit, ic a word, write LYLE THOMPSON - Loganville, Wis. nours they had been built before) and yet real distress came over his face when he began to talk about

the tremendous possibilities for in--Buy War Savings Bondsdustry in other lines as yet un-

"Think of it," he said, pounding FRETFUL CHILDREN the table, "58 per cent of the freight

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the ittle ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of coun-try-wids approval. At all drug stores 35c. Caution: use only as direct.d.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing— Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, none and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, tool





WNU_S



When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

Emergy is a disorder function that permits p to to accumulate. For t ple feel tired, weak and a the kidneys fall to rea and other waste matte

You may suffer magging houmatic pains, headaches, peting up nights, log pains peting up nights, log pains peting up nights, log pains

ys or bladder. hould be no doubt is wiser than ille. It is better Get Doan's to



Friendship That Lasted When Lucille Bremer and Jane Ball shared dressing rooms in the stage show "Panama Hattie" they made a bargain that whichever got a big break first would help the other. So when Lucille came out to

months for production of gas ranges, coal and wood stoves, oil ranges, electric irons; warm air furnaces and miscellaneous kitchen tools, the War Production Board announced. At the same time, 19,428 extra tons were provided for bicycles,

O, my gosh! The Hays office has put a ceiling on the number of bodies you can have in a western. Now it's eight. . . . Producers are mighty sensitive, too, about gunwomen on the screen these days. Are they afraid it might give some

dog

the Thief."





Cheery Beginners for That Morning Starter (See Recipes Below

LYNN SAYS

Color Notes: Use different col-

ored dishes and pottery jugs for

breakfast to make the morning

as bright and gay as possible.

y juice for unusual effect.

Mix orange juice with cranber-

Fleck scrambled eggs with bits

f parsley, chopped chives or of

Add raisins to oatmeal and

serve with yellow butter and

Apricot halves go well with

wheat cereal; yellow peach

halves complement brown bran

Contrast the crisp brown of

sausages with fried red-skinned

Splash grape jelly on golden

Muffins and Butter

Coffee or Milk

Company Breakfast

Fruits-in-Season

Cereal with Cream and Sugar

Scrambled Eggs with Chives

Bacon Curls

English Muffins with Butter

Jelly

Coffee

breakfasts with all the variety avail-

morning recipes to give your family

Flake Griddle Cakes.

(Makes 12 cakes, 4 inches

in diameter)

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

There need be no monotony in

fried cornmeal mush.

Here's how:

con curls.

sugar.

flakes.

apples.

Breakfast Patterns

A recent survey made tells us that 65 per cent of the doctors and 88 per cent of the teachers say the average person eats too little for breakfast

Other interesting facts reveal that most people believe they get about 20 per cent of

their daily nour- ishment from breakfast. Doc- tors and teachers here again esti-
mate they get about 28 per cent nourishment from breakfast.

One of the reasons, perhaps, for skimping on breakfast is that time is limited. The survey goes on to say that people themselves estimate they spend around 12 minutes eating breakfast with farmers spending more than that, factory workers less. On Sundays, when there is no work to dash to, the time for breakfast stretches enormously, and so probably does the nourishment.

These, then, are the findings. Here are the facts: a breakfast is one of the three meals of the day and as such should provide a third of the day's food requirements-calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. In fact, planned correctly, the breakfast can take care of that serving of cereal, that citrus fruit or juice and the egg able in fruits, juices, cereals, and a day requirements. If the worker has a heavy schedule, the food can morning recipes to give your family be made extra nourishing, such as a grand send-off: cooking the cereal in milk, or at least serving with cream or rich milk and sugar. Have both eggs and cereal for breakfast if the calorie intake has to be upped, and serve jellies or jam with toast in addition to the butter.



ville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer. They built up a farm that later

CHAPTER III

In the center of the table would be a high dish with a single stem, and on this dish would be a cake covered with white icing. On a low flat dish, close beside the tall onelegged dish, would be a black chocolate cake. This cake always showed the marks made by my mother's knife when she spread the chocolate over the cake. But the knife marks didn't show on the white cake. I always looked at the cakes first,

even if they were the last things to be eaten. Fried chicken! No Sunday dinner in the summertime would make sense without fried micken and grawith the gizzards on a little vy, dish by themselves so no one by mistake would get a gizzard. But the necks stayed on the big plate. Why this was, I don't know; but they were always with the good pieces, just as if the scrawny things belonged there.

Scattered up and down the table would be my mother's jells and jams and preserves and a round dish of piccalilli, with a spoon that had been sent us from the Chicago World's Fair. The handle was twisted and the end came down into a boat on a lagoon. Toward the end of the table would be a long boatshaped dish of watermelon preserves and lying on the side of the dish was a long slender spike to spear them with. You had to give a good gouge, or the preserve would slip off and land on the floor. When this happened Ma would tell me in a low voice, which no one was supposed to hear, to pick up the preserve and take it out to the kitchen. I would do this, also taking pains to

put it to one side so that when dinner was over I could creep out, wash it off, and eat it. Toward the foot of the table, where my mother sat, would be two kinds

of pies. If anybody asked company to Sunday dinner and didn't have two kinds of pies it was pretty close to an insult. In this little cluster of pies and jams would be the fine, creamy-white "coffee sugar," as we called it. Weekdays we used brown sugar, or coarse granulated white sugar, but not on Sunday! In this group would be the spiced

peaches which my mother had put up. But spiced peaches presented a problem. The best kind was the yellow clingstones, but the meat was hard to get off; so we had to decide whether to try to cut it off, or to put the whole thing in our mouths. You had to know people pretty well before you could do that. Ma would make a trip or two back and forth to the kitchen, then say, "Everything's on, Amos," and Pa would say, "Well, folks, since you're here you might just as well stay and

eat with us." In a moment we'd all be standing around the table, me pretty close, and the sight of the food just about

Bridge was built. He received his name from a township in Ohio, not after the blind poet. His first memory was of a under the water maple and Newt

get sleepy.

looks like So-and-So."

It must be a stranger.

changes taking place."

would be in the door.

filly.

her.

Pa understood.

A bit later Pa would say, "Do you want to guess on the stock, Newt?"

Of course the company did, and so the men and me would start to

As they walked along, Pa would

say, "Are you having any trouble

the Sabbath."

the pasture.

Pa would say, "It's not his team.

Then Newt would say, "A mover

passed my house yesterday," and

Pa would say, "There's a lot of

That was a sly dig, because Newt would open his vest and say it wasn't was not much of a steer guesser. But he was a natural-born mule manners, but it was comfort, and Pa'd say, "That's what counts." It man. No one could beat him when wouldn't be long till the men were sleepy, hardly talking at all, their

Even if he couldn't guess good, Newt always made a ceremony of it. He would turn his head from side to side and pull his chin and squint; sometimes he'd get over the fence would all try to be first to tell who it was. The company would say, "It

> was. "Write that whiteface down for

Ma would put it down. One by one the men would guess, Pa last. There'd be a little silence, because he was the best guesser and knew the cattle. "I can see 720

The men would continue to come pounds." closer; by this time the women Then the women would guess. Lots Then Pa would say, "That's Jim of laughing, because nobody expected much from them.

Vert! He's breaking in a new horse. That's the reason we didn't know One of the men would open the him." Pa was good at spotting peoscale gate and the steer would make a dash, thinking he was getting away, then see the other gate and Then Pa'd go out to the road and call, "Do you want to come in, Jim?" have to pull up short. More white clover drippings. "I can't, Amos. - I'm breaking a

Pa would run the marker up and down till the beam was steady, then "You'd better stop, Jim. We're put on his glasses and announce the weight. What a shout would go going to weigh." Jim would be tempted. "I'd sure up! More codding than ever. What a like to, but I better not. You know disgrace to be low man. He'd have how a filly is the first time you drive to make all sorts of excuses like he could of guessed closer, only he wanted to give somebody else a After Jim'd gone, Ma would say, chance. 'I don't think he ought to break on

Then they'd read the women's guesses. More laughing now. Guesses would be placed on another steer and he'd make a dash, thinking too, that he was free.

Finally all the steers would be through and Ma would announce who was winner. Usually it was Pa. He had to appear modest, so he'd say, "I got them up and weighed them yesterday." Then a moment of seriousness.

"They've got some blackleg in Hughes Township," one of the men would say. A silence.

When everybody was feeling it, Pa would say, at just the right moment, "I'll go out to the patch and see if I can't locate a melon." This would make them laugh and the silence that had vibrated for a moment would be gone.

They'd all walk to the house, the men in one bunch and the women in another, and Pa and I would go to the cave and bring up the melons. Ma would put on her apron and pass around plates and knives, and forks and saltcellars. Pa would take the butcher knife and stand its point on a melon, with everybody watching and knowing a big moment had come. Down would go the knife; crack!

"Why, it's full of seeds!" Pa would say with pretended disgust. It wouldn't be long till everybody'd





KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

vrecked half the orchard. As neighbors were far apart he had few friends in his earlier days. It was always hard for Homer to make friends, he was naturally reserved and backward.

it came to mules. heads now and then jerking forward. The women never seemed to A team would top the hill and we

and try to run his fingers along the backbone to see how firm the fat

650.

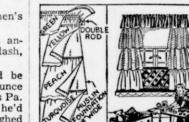
NDULGE in a riot of color in

these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and senoritas in cross-stitch.

Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7155 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs, averaging 614 by 7 inches.

Gay Windows for Children's Room

FLOUNCED curtains are attractive for any informal room. They are often made all of one material in chintz, swiss or organdie but here four different colors of plain glazed chintz are used. All



the directions needed for making

The lattice screen painted in the

NOTE—The folding play table in this sketch forms the top of the toy chest when the legs are folded back. The chest and table are made with pattern No. 252 which also gives a full size stencil pattern for the decorations. The curtains in this sketch are from the new 32-page book MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Pattern and booklet are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10

Wrap a metallic frock in black

To save your rubber heels, have

A few cranberries added to your

applesauce when cooking will give

The next time you make a laun-

In laundering, remember the

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make four Own Curtains" and 15 cents for

Name

from tarnishing.

IDTH O NGTH OF WINDOW + 5".

are given in the sketch. curtain colors is a precaution against broken glass in a play room and is also very decorative. A wide shelf with scalloped edge nailed over the window sill gives extra space.

Why Breakfast?

Breakfasts, good breakfasts, are important if we are to keep mental

and physical energy at the highest level during morning hours. The time elapsing between dinner and breakfast is the longest interval between any meal. The stretch between the eve-



ning meal and the morning meal is usually as long as 12 hours. Sleep consumes energy, too, for the very process of living, while asleep requires approximately 65 calories for the average-sized adult.

Now here are some breakfast patterns that will fit nicely into your schedule even if you have only 12 to 15 minutes in which to take break-

Pattern I. Stewed Fruit Cooked Cereal Milk and Sugar Toast and Marmalade **Coffee or Milk** Pattern II. Half Grapefruit Ready-to-eat Cereal Milk and Sugar French Toast Syrup Coffee or Milk Pattern III. **Orange** Juice Cooked Cereal with Milk and Sugar Eggs or Bacon **Rolls** and Jelly Coffee Pattern IV. **Fresh Applesauce** Wheat Flakes with Cream and Sugar Fried Ham Slice

Even Mechanized, Modern Peoples

grown our great dependence on Perhaps we use a greater cloth. quantity of woven goods than any-thing else in our daily lives except food. And the most mechanized of it was a jealously guarded secret warfare still must have cloth by the kept within China for 2,000 years. millions of yards.

Weaving must surely be one of the Japanese merchants kidnapped four most ancient skills of man. It is Chinese maidens who were skilled estimated that the Egyptians knew how to weave at least 6,000 years before Christ. Yet the loom was the first complex mechanical invention of man.

The oldest example of weaving the Roman emperor, who sent the that we have is of linen and the two monks to China to try to disancient Egyptians were able to procover the secret of silk. Many years duce as delicate and rare a quality later these two returned as ragged of linen as anything we have been able to achieve to this day. The reason the Egyptians especially the eggs of the silkworm and seeds treasured linen and used it exclu- of the mulberry tree. sively for burial cloth was that it

suga 1 egg 1½ cups milk

or thin syrup. Coffee Cake.

11/2 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

3 tablespoons melted shortening

Streusel Topping.

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup crushed cereal flakes

Do you have recipes or entertaining su

4 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

batter before baking.

at silk culture.

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk

25-30 minutes.

1 egg

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sifted flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

Newt would look at the table and 1 cup slightly crushed bran. say, "I guess you haven't sold anywheat or corn flakes thing lately, Amos," and every-3 tablespoons melted shortening body'd laugh. Sift together flour, baking powder,

When we were seated, there'd be salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk and add to dry ina different air; a little awkwardgredients. Beat until smooth. Add ness now.

driving me crazy.

"Will you ask the blessing, Newt?" cereal flakes and shortening. Bake Pa would say, because it was man-ners to let the company do that. on hot, lightly greased griddle. Serve with syrup, honey or jelly. Variation: Butter thin hot pan-Then Newt would lean forward and cakes, spread with tart jelly and roll. clear his throat. Serve at once with additional jelly There would be a silence when he

finished, then everybody would begin to laugh and talk. The sound would rise and fall then there would be a serious note. Somebody had died, or mastitis was in the next county. A long pause, here. Thenas if to make up for the serious note - the talk pendulum would swing up again and pretty soon ev-Sift together dry ingredients. Beat erybody would be laughing. egg, add milk and shortening. Stir Ma would pick up the peacock fan together with dry ingredients, mixing and swish it with its lovely rustling. only enough to moisten flour. Pour "Let me do that, Susan," Mrs. into lightly greased 8-inch square Kennedy would say when it was again time and Ma would say, pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) Thank you, Minnie, but I can do it." But Mrs. Kennedy would pick up the fan and swish the flies anyway. You had to be pretty well acquainted for that. The "filling food," as we called it, would disappear, and chicken bones would pile up. Suddenly Ma Combine all ingredients by rubbing between fingers until mixture would jump up and dash out to crumbles. Sprinkle over coffee cake the kitchen; then, in a few moments, come hopping back. "Gracious, I almost forgot the roasting ears! gestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn There they'd be, the long Grimes' Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illi-

Golden we had got out of our own field. We'd butter and salt 'em and into 'em, because there isn't fly anything better than yellow field corn roasting ears. We'd work our way down to the "fancy vittles,"-the pies and cakes and preserves. By this time every-

body would be eating more slowly than at first, and talking a great deal, now. Mrs. Kennedy would say, "Susan, how long do you cook your watermelon preserves?" and Ma would tell her and I'd get hungry all over again. Newt'd push back in his chair

and sigh and say, "For a while I didn't think the food was going to hold out, but thank goodness! it did." Finally in the third century, some Pa, who always joked at the table

with Newt to make the womenfolks It also has been thought that some

with Newt to make the womenfolks laugh, would say, "That's because my family held back." After we'd eaten everything we could, Phebe would get up in her quiet way and go to the pantry and bring back a Mason jar with a ideas about silk culture were brought into Europe by Alexander the Great. But it was Justinian, screw top, and say, "Maybe somebody'd like to have a molasses cook-

pilgrims leaning on bamboo staffs Nobody would, except me. Some way or other I could always manage

dated T -WNU R

We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

with Russian thistles?" and Newt would say, "I'm having one hell of a time." There would be a silence. because that had slipped. And I

would think of him, not two hours ago, addressing God. Life was hard to understand.

Pa would say, "Is your jack serv-ing many mares?" and Newt would "Two yesterday." Real man say. talk now. "Do you guarantee to stand and

suck?" Pa would ask. Then Newt would say, "I wouldn't do business on any other platform."

"That's right," Pa would say. Pa was always for the square deal. "Have you got any Bangs' disease?" "Yes, I have," Newt would admit.

hard to handle, once it gets started.'

"I sure know it." "If you have both Bangs' disease and mastitis, you're in a bad way." "I've got 'em both," Newt would say, then Pa would give him advice. And nine times out of ten, Pa'd be right. He was a good farmer. "Your pasture looks short, don't

it, Amos?" Newt would ask. "I'm getting a lot of dog fennel," Pa would say. "The only thing that'll eat it is

sheep," Newt would say. "And it don't do them any good,"

Pa would answer. We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

Stock weighing was a neighborhood party; everybody knew we'd have a stock weighing and they knew they'd be welcome, too, and so they'd drive over about the right When we got the steers up, ime. there'd be an extra wagon in the drive lot and a buggy, or two; maybe some of the neighbors would have come across the fields on foot.

They'd be coming toward the scale lot, laughing and talking, the women a little behind.

Everybody would crowd up to the fence and look at the steers with the white clover saliva falling out of their mouths. A steer would toss his head to get a fly off, or stomp a foot. Suddenly one of the steers would make a dash and bump up ainst another, the way penned cat tle do. Then he'd stand still again,

the saliva running a little faster. "What do you say, Newt?" Pa would ask. "You saw their pasture,

After dinner we'd go out and sit you ought to come pretty close."

be eating, the women sitting on chairs and the men planted along the porch edge. I'd have to collect rinds and carry them to the the chicken yard and put them down, good side up. Then I would skip back, so as not to miss any of the talk. The porch and yard became a sort of Grange, as we exchanged ideas and caught up on the news. Mr. Trullinger was going to have a

public sale the fourteenth, Lawson Scott was going to witch for a stock well, and So-and-So had applied for job as Knabb teacher.

About choring time, they'd leave and, as they drove away, lonesomethe shoemaker reverse them when they get worn on one side. ness hung in the air. Then we would change our clothes, feed the stock, get the milk buckets and start down across the corncobs. it a delicious flavor.

After the chores were finished, Ma would get supper and we'd draw up our chairs to the kitchen table. dry bag, put a draw string on both But no blessing, because it was only ends. This will facilitate emptying cold mush and milk and oilcloth. it.

We would go into the sitting room and Ma would take the paper bag off the chimney and light the lamp, temperature of the water is imand we would talk over everything portant. The hotter the water, the that had happened, and exchange whiter the clothes. "You want to be careful. It's news, because Ma had got some from the women and Pa some from the men and Phebe, who lived with us, had got some. Pa would get out Wallaces' Farmer and take off his shoes with the brass evelets and set them neatly beside his chair so no one would break their neck. Ma would look through the church papers we'd brought home, then get out the Bible and begin to read. Now and then she would stop and ask Pa something, and he would put down the Farmer and say he'd

heard it explained this way. Then she would begin to read again. In the middle of her reading, Ma would suddenly remember something one of the women had told her, and she'd tell Pa. And Pa'd listen, his blue eyes showing over the top

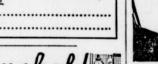
of the paper. After a while his paper would begin to slip. Then he'd say, "I ex-pect I'd better call it a day," and would put on his shoes and pump himself up a fresh drink, then bring Ma in one. Then he'd take off his shoes again, because a farmer's feet is the first thing that gets tired.

He would go to bed without saying Good night. Ma would go, then I would go. It had been a wonder-ful day. Nothing was more fun than having the neighbors in and weighing the stock on Sunday.

Along in the autumn Pa would ay, "I think we'd better dehorn. I'll see if I can see Jim Vert in town Saturday.'

When he came home he would say, "I saw Jim and he promised to come Tuesday."

"How many have you got?" Ma would ask and Pa would say, "On a rough estimate sixty." (TO BE CONTINUED)





Vital cargoes must get through to our fight ing men overseas! For emergency communication the Merchant Marine depends upon portable, battery-powered megaphones. We're short of batteries on the homefrom now because they're needed to power countpaper or material to prevent it less time-saving, life-saving instruments on land and sea. Use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly . . . keep them cool and dry. For Free Battery Hints -- Write Dept. U-3. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

The War Chest Helps Here and Overseast





nois. Released by Western Newspaper Union. Depend Greatly on Woven Materials

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN Even in our complex and mechan-was considered to be the product of the cleanest plant of the field. They ized civilization, we haven't out- regarded wool as profane because it was produced by an animal.

Silk is the contribution of China,

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

IND ANS WIN FIRST HOME GAME by Rachel Brouchle

Kewaskun's Indians easily won their first home game of the season 52 to 12 against Brandon on Friday, Oct. 13. This was Brandon's first defeat.

Koth immediately put Kewaskum is the lead, which they retained 'till the end of the game, by scoring a 30yard run. Of the 40 points Kewaskum received, before the second and thard teams were put in in the fourth quarter, G. Backhaus scored six and Koth nade the remainder of the points. Ray Keller kicked for the extra points after one of Koth's touchdowns. Wallendaal of Brandon succeeded in making a touchdown in the third quarter. The results at the end of the third quarter wore 40 to 6. Mertes, a member of Kewaskum's second team, recovered a Kewaskum fomble and ran 15 yards to score. Bartow of Brandon then carried the ball over for their second scoring in the game. The second team was replaced by the third team and Eugene Keller ran 35 yards for a touchdown boosting the score to 52 to 12 at the end of the game.

The entire team played good football, according to Coach Mitchell. Koth was outstanding as a ball carrier, Braun and Seefeldt as linemen, and Schaub and Krueger showed good blocking.

Kewaskum played its homecoming game with Oakfield 'his Friday. The squad went to Lomira last Thursday instead of Friday due to the trouble of getting officials. Placements in the league, previous to last Thursday were:

	Won	Lost
Kewa: tum	2	0
Cakfield	1	0
Brandon		1
Campbellsport	. 1	3
Lom'ra		2

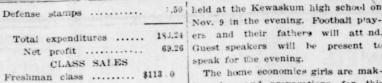
- - khs -CLASS RINGS ORDERED

by Ralph Koth On Thursday morning, Wm. Endlich, local jeweler, met with the junior class to take finger measurements for class rings. These are being ordered now as is customary-so that the graduates of '46 may wear their rings during their senior year. The orders are filed with Victor Nowack of the Nowack Co., which has supplied Kewaskum pupils with class rings for the past nine years. The rings are of the same design as in former years, a gold band with an Indian chief's head crest. This ; ear the prices were increased from \$9.60 to \$9.90 for the girls and from \$10.80 to \$11.10 for the boys, plus tax.

> - - khs -CHORUS

by Lois Zanow

On Monday, Oct. 16, the girls' clor-



17:0

ing plans and preparations for this Senior class 52.00 banquet. They will also serve for that 48 50 Junior class 39 00 evening. - - khs - -HIGHEST SALESMEN

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE cousta, with 13 cows. 4 heifers, team E. Reinhardt farm, R 2, Campbells-NEWS

Those absent in the seventh and eighth grades were: Allen Seefedt, Villiam Edwards, Hillary Justman \$12,500.00. and Violet Ramthun. Plans were made for the float for

AUCTION!

Monday, Oct. 30

Commencing at 12:30 P M.

All T. B. & Bang's Tested

FIFTH AND SIXTH CRADE NEWS | homecoming. Everyone was quite excited about getting things ready. by Marg'e Schmidt Last Friday the seventh and eighth

The arrival of many of the school books is making it much easier for graders had their pictures taken in the pupils to do the assigned work. the gymnasium, at the time that the They now have almost all of the high school students were baying their pictures taken for the annual.

reeded books. The pupils were pleased at the in-WHA's programs thus far have proved very interesting. Last week vitation they received from Mrs. whas programs to a line week vitation they received from Mrs. proved very interesting. Last week vitation they received from Mrs. they made menu covers for tets Hron's room, to attend a play given Draw. They were sent to the Junior by the third and fourth grades on Draw. They were sent to the Junior by the third and fourth grades on the third and set to the Junior by the third and fourth grades on the third and set to the Junior by the third and fourth grades on the third and set to the Junior by the third and fourth grades on the third and set to the Junior by the third and set to the third and set to the third and set the term of term of the term of the term of term of the term of te Red Cross headquarters at West Tuesday afternoon.

Bend. Professor Gordon is teaching All of the pupils had their eyes them many new and very pretty tested Thursday in correlation with the radio program, "Fit For Service."

They have several living examples of the animals to study and ealoy watching their eating habits. The turtle and spiders like flies very well.

songs

Sophomore class

3. Mary Alice Schmitz ..

Bernice Kober 26 50

2. Audrey Hoerig 20.50

4. Betty Ann Rose 16.00

5. Betty Jane Winters ... 15.00

-- khs --

ANNEX NEWS

LOMIRA UPSETS KEWASKUM Lomira took to the air and took

Kewaskum to the tune of 55 to 52 a kum; 7 miles north of West Bend. week ago Thursday, there, Voight successfully passed all but one touchdown to score over Kewaskum. Schaub and Koth were outstanding on running plays according to 6 Head Young Stock. Coach Mitchell, scoring most often for the home team.

- - khs -

BEAN FEED FOR SCOUTS A bean feed was giv n to the Kewaskum '44 Boy Scouts and Cub and timothy mixed) 20 ft. of Silage. Scouts at Kewaskum high gymna- MACHENERY; McCormick-Deering sium on Monday evening, Oct. 23. 10-20 Tractor on steel, just newly ov-The boys' parents were invited to at- erhauled, Tractor Plow, like new; tend the bean feed and the perfor- New Potato Digger, New Manure ening. The food was prepared by the boys' mothers and was served by the

feed.

- khs - -FOOTBALL BANQUET



kum. 40 acres, about 3 miles southeast FOR SALE-One ! eavy of Kewaskum; 33 acres under plow; 7-room house, 60x36 ft barn, chick- harness, like new. Used very 1 ttle. en and hog house, good we'l. Rented John Stockhausen, West Bend, R. 2,

at \$320 per year until Oct. 1st, 1345. Highway 33 east. Price 24500.00. FOR SALE-Corn stalks. Inquire 89 acres 1/2 mile from 55 at Waua: John Uschan's place, the former

of horses. Fordson tractor and all port. machinery, Stae silo, 7-poom insulated house, electric lights, 62x40 ft. FOR RENT OR SALE-145 : cre basement barn and apple orchard, farm. Will rent for cash or shares or

would trade for small farm. Four 80-acre farm near Campbellsoort niles west of Kewaskum on Highwithout stock. \$5500. 00. way 28. L. C. Koen'z, Kewaskum, R. 70-acre farm near Waucousta, all 3 electric, without stock, 9,000.

Leghorn hens. Inquire Harvey Juns-

sen, 6 miles southwest of Keaas-

HARRY H. MAASKE Kewaskum, Wist. Telephone 75F2

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-"No Hupting or Trespassing" signs at the Statesman of-10-20-3tp fice. 2 for 25c.

FOR SALE-80 yearling White



Adolph Heberer, Son & Co. New Fane, Wis.

BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD



ELM GROVE CENTER Robert Ramthun of Cascade Wis ller at Oshkosh.

and Mrs. Roland Cumius and farily. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Royal Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thermandas 10-20-2t p entertained relatives from Milwankee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski spent Sunday with the former's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and family at Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and 10-13-40 on Kenneth were entertained at the homes of Charles Mielke and Will,an Ellison at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cumins and 1tp

FOR SALE-Some feeder pigs. 'nquire of John S. Schaeffer, Campbellsp et. Wis., R. R. 3. family of here and Mr. and Mrs. Den-FOR SALE-Barber chair and kitnis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spen

10-20-.t P

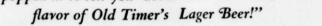
double

10-21-2t

chen range. Good condition. Inquire Sunday evening at the home of Mrs 10-27-3tp C. Mitchell and family. at this office.

"Everybody's Talking"

"Just popped in to tell you about the delicious, mellow







thousands of dollars in nice and settlements. Now—Why, in other states where cooperatives have al-so misinterpreted the OPA price-fixing riddles, has not the same harsh treatment been dealt out to the farmers? To stop this unfain discrimination — to assure FAIR PLAY for Wisconsin farmers, vote for THOMAS E. DEWEY!

Mrs. Peter Brausu of Donny Brook,

North Dakota, Mrs. William Majerus

and daughter Cecelia of South Eden

spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized, written and paid for by the Re-

publican Party of Wisconsin, Thomas E. Cole-

man, Chairman, Loraine Hotel, Madison, Wis., for which \$5,00 has been paid to the

and

BRICKER

Bring in local news items.

Kewaskum Statesman

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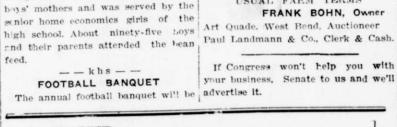
LIBERTY STILL LIVES in Wise It was your Republican administration which gave every citizen the right of appeal to the Supreme Court from rulings of state boards and commission



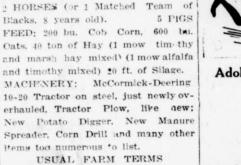


WILEY









President, Carolyn Premser; vice president. Lois Zanow: secretary, Doris Mae Stahl; treasurer, Mary Jane Mayer; librarian, Bea Hafemann.

- - kh 9 SNOOPING AROUND THE SCHOOL with Jerry Liepert

Ralph Koth's birthday was last Wednesday. At general assembly the student body congratulated him by singing "Happy Birthday to You." They did the same for M rtle Schmidt, who was Thursday's birthday child. Koth is a senior, outst-nding on the football field; Myrtle is also a senior.

"Safety" (Harold Seefeldt) was quite nervous last Wednesday morning when he announced that his homecoming queen would be Dot res Hammen. But, then, who wouldn't be nervous over something like that? Seefeldt, the best end at Kewaskum this year, is homecoming king, while Dolores is one of the four vivacious cheerleaders.

We would appreciate any information that anyone can give us on where to buy a used juke box. That's what we plan to purchase with the commission received on the magazine sales.

Johnny Geidel is getting his Mode! "A" tuned up. He and Allen Dreher are figuring on making it into a float for the homecoming parade. Good luck, Johnny!

We notice that since Monday the west bus used to pick up students on the way to school began the rout: 15 minutes later. J guess the bus driver found that the riders were still slepy when they got on, (especially on Mondays!) or is there another :eason????

- khs - -MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN ENDED For the past nine years the Kewaslum high school has held a maga-

z ne campaign and this year's cumpaign, conducted by the Cromwell Co., ended on Wedresday. Ra hel Brauchle was general chairman and class advisors sponsored the respective classes and class secretaries actec as class chairmen. A 50c war stamp was given to the high salesn an each day. The freshman class proved superior to the others in celling and received a flag. The comn issions will go toward purchasing a juke box for the school. In addition students earned individual prizes. Results of the sale f llow: Cross receipts \$252.50 Expenditures

107.35 Subscriptions 32.39 Prizes



KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 27, 1944

-For eye service-see Endlich's. -Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday with friends at cockfield.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eber.e spent Tuesday of this week in Milwaukee. -Mrs. Jennie Schlosser spent a few days this week visiting relatives former came for the orening day; of in Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Slinger spent Saturday with Arnold Prost a teaching position at Stevens Point, and daughters.

-August C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Manitowoc and Sheboygan Thursday.

--Mrs. Ella Schierherst of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Cconto called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ebenreiter Wednesday.

-Mrs. Wilmer Prost. Mrs. William Prost and Mrs. Edwin Backus spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Carl Spradau and Mrs. Hugo Miller of Cadott called on friends panied back to Juneau by Mr. Schaein the village Friday afternoon.

-When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Mataske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2-adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening William Harbeck and daughters. The with Arnold Prost and daughters.

-Mrs. Clarence Mertes, daughter Arlene and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were Edward of Beechwood. Fond du Lac visitors last Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Atton Back' aus and family were visitors with Mr. vere Sunday afternoon and evening and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and Mrs. visitors with Mr. and Mre. Herman Marvin Kirchner in the town of Bar-Wilke.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of has returned to her home from Col-Wauwatosa visited Saturday and umbia, South Carolina, to reside Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cuas, while her husband is serving overseas Groeschel.

-Mrs. Martin Knickel and Mrs. Dave Knickel of Campbellsport were MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE visitors last Thursday with Mrs. Eli- YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. zabeth Schaefer.

-Edward Geiger of Milwaukee ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS spent the week end with Mrs. Kath- AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? ryn Klug and son Elmer, coming to FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST dc some hunting.

spent funeral home at Kewaskum and at -Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer 2:00 o'clock from the Salem Reformed the week end in Milwaukee. -Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Her- church, Wayne, with the Rev. Carl bert and Mr. and Mrs. John Wennin- Fiveckinger officiating: Burial was in ger of the town of Barton visited the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. were six nephews of the deceased, John Klumb and son. Roy Zuehlke, Elmer Zuehlke, Oscar -Professor Alvin Grether and 9.5- Fechman, Byron Klein, Arnold Pe-

ter Louise of Franklin and Mr. and trie and Alfred Seefeldt. Among Mrs. Henry Kleineschay of Fond du those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Carl Eckert of Richfield, E.vin Mrs. John Kleineschav. Schaatz, Mrs. Conrad Schaatz, Mr. -Dr. Robert Rosenheimer of Miland Mrs. Arthur Schaatz of Colgate,

waukee spent the week end with his Mr and Mrs. Arnold Petrie. Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosen-Mrs. Walter Schumacher of Milwaueimer, to do some hunting the first kee, Mrs. Ed. Medtke and A. Meltke two days of the bird season. of Mayville.

-Erhardt Schultz, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, s spending a week's vacation beween semesters with his parints, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz. Wednesday.

the hunting season.

ter.

with the armed forces.

RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-

-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and 71rs. Frank Blackmore of Armstrong William Krahn of Milwaukee and was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Demarest visited Satu day William Launder of Fond du Lac afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Groeschel was a business caller here Mondy. and her guest, Mrs. Lec Vyvyan. Wm. Rinzel and son of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and called on friends in the village Sandaughter of Milwaukee spent the

week end with Mr. and Mr. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent "Shorty' Schaefer and family. The Thursday at Fond du Lac on business.

John Sullivan of Fond du Lac -Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who has spent a few days with George Mitcl-el. spent the week end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig of

Mrs. John F. Schaefer. She accom-Armstrong were callers in the village panied friends from Stevens Point Thursday. who passed through here.

When buying, selling or ren.ing -Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wegner and real estate call Harry H. Maaske Charles Winkelman of Milwaukee Lewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv. were week end guests of Mr. and Rev. Koehring of St. Joseph's con-

Mrs. Marvin Martin, They also called vent, Campbellsport, called on on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin. Tofriends in this vicinity Thursday. gether the men enjoyed hunting. Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deckow.

kee spent the week end witr her mo-Carl Meinhardt and son Robert, Mr. ther, Mrs. C. Mitchell and family. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp scent ter Strege of Milwaukee visited .ver Thursday evening with Mr. and Irs. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richard Hornburg at Fond du Lac. Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman. Mrs. Lester Butzke and daugliter -Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and gruid-Carol of Fond du Lac spent several son, Jimmy Schaefer, of Juneau vere days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and fami-Wm. F. Schultz, They were accomly of Plymouth spent Saturday and fer who spent last werk with his is-Sunday with Mrs. illrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

The Misses Jeanette Meyer of Me--Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Radnomonee Falls and sister Bernice of ke and daughter Pauline of Fond du Fond du Lac spent the week end with Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. their parents, the Geo. H. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. James Thekan and n.en folks spent the day hunting alchildren, Mary and Ji.n of Milwauong with Roland Koepke and brother

family.

kee and Vincent Calvey and sister Della of Round lake spent Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner evening at the George Buehner home. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohn, sons Marvin and Jimmy ton last Friday evening. The latter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Peterson of Waldo spent Sunday with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Tapp -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Louis Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times. FFND, WIS. TELEPHCNE 999. O-



Car & Truck

Owners

Now is the time to have your car &

LOOKING AHEAD

DROTECTION

YOUR CHECK



State of Wisconsin, County Court,

In the Matter of the Estate of Anne

Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch,

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said Court to be held on

Washington County

Deceased.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

Helping Discharged Veterans Get Back to Work Is Big Part of Selective Service System's Duties

Local Boards Find New Jobs and Aid In Regaining Old

A job for every returning serviceman—that is the present goal of the Selective Service System. With the armed forces at their peak authorized strength, the system has now only to induct enough men for replacements. Most of the energies of the huge organization can be directed to obtaining employment for men who are being released from the army or navy at the rate of 50,000 a month.

Thus, the same agency which has sent more than 10,000,000 men for induction into the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, also is serving them when they leave the armed forces by helping them to obtain reinstatement in their former peace-time jobs or by aiding in finding new positions for them.

Congress, by law, has provided that veterans discharged after having completed successfully their period of training and service are entitled under most circumstances to their old jobs back, or to assistance in obtaining new ones if they want them. The duty of carrying out this mandate has been placed upon the Selective Service System, which is cooperating with a number of other agencies such as the United States Employment Service and the Veterans' Administration

Even now, before cessation of hostilities, the program is well under way, for the armed services are discharging an average of some 50,000 men each month-men who are anxious to get back into their civilian work which was interrupted for them by war. At present, the problem of placing the men back into their old jobs or into new ones is not a difficult one, since industry still is geared to wartime standards, and can absorb the returning veterans with comparative ease. But the problem will become infinitely larger and more complex when either partial or total demobilization begins.

Can Get Old Job Back.

By provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act as amended, a veteran is entitled to reinstatement in his former position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay, if:

1. Such position was in the employ of a private employer, the United States Government, its territories or possessions, or the District of Columbia:

2. Such position was not a temporary one; 3. He left the position subsequent

to May 1, 1940, to enter upon active military or naval service in the land or naval forces of the United States;

4. He satisfactorily completed his period of training and service and received a certificate to that effect; 5. He is still qualified to perform

employment situation in their own | Should he not wish to employ his own counsel, the veteran may bring communities. The Congress, in the Selective the case to the attention of the Unit-Training and Service Act, instruct- ed States District Attorney. ed the Director of Selective Service to set up a personnel division to no job when he entered he service, supervise veteran reemployment. and who now wants one, or the vet-

Such a division was established, al-such a division was established, al-though to avoid confusion as to its inducted but now wants a new one though to avoid confusion as to its specific functions, it was named the "Veterans' Personnel Division." This division determines the overall policies for operation of the Se-lective Service Veterans' Assistance Program.

The program in the states is under the direction of the governors, who have generally delegated to the ployment committeemen. State Directors of Selective Service the duties of administering it. other than railroading, the commit-

Local Boards Handle Program. Actual operation of the program, however, will remain with the Selective Service Local Boards-some 6443 of them-in conformity with the decentralized procedure which has characterized the Selective Service System since its inception four years ago. At least one "reemployment committeeman" has been attached to each of the local boards to assist in the work of veteran reemploy-

qualifications. This agency mainment. These committeemen are individu- tains records of all different types of jobs that are open and is in a posials who are well qualified to know



IT'S GOODBYE TO THE ARMY for these soldiers who are entering the Fort Dix, N. J., separation center, where they will spend their last 48 hours of military life. This two day period is needed for the completion of mustering out routine, during which the men receive their dis-charge papers. The "separation center" is the reverse of the induction center

the labor situation within the com- | tion to advise the veteran of the munity served by the local board; opportunities available in them. they are acquainted with industrial A Job for Every Soldier. The Selective Service Local Board, executives, civic organization leaders, labor leaders, county agents and even then, will not consider that its responsibilities to the veteran have

others who will be in a position to assist in the reemployment proended, but will keep following the gram. The program as now set up operthat he is placed in a job.

ates substantially as follows: Upon his discharge the veteran is

instructed to contact his local board Manpower Commission, has appointwithin 10 days. Obviously, if he is certain he can return to work at his old job, no further assistance will be necessary. However, he must re-port to the local board, taking along with him his army papers (or Navy, Marine or Coast Guard, as the case may be) including the discharge certificate so his new status can be recorded by the board. representative at the state level.

there

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

The discharged vetc n who had MAX MARCIN, one of radio's real celebrities, really just happened into radio. He'd been top-notch newspaperman, a rather than to return to his former highly successful playwright position, also will find the Selective Service System ready to help him. When the veteran who wants a new ich is discharged he should report job is discharged, he should report he was asked to do a radio script to his local board and explain his he knew little about radio, but he desires. All of his qualifications will dashed one off, it clicked, and now be considered and he will be turned he's one of our foremost writers and over to one of the board's reemproducers of air shows. Listening to 'Crime Doctor'' on Sunday eve-If the job desired is in an industry



MAX MARCIN

nings, you'd have very little idea of what an expert job it is, just because Marcin is so skilled. He writes the week's show, then goes into rehearsal, polishing the sketch till it's perfect.

Everybody but Barbara Britton and Ray Milland thinks it's funny. For a scene in "Till We Meet Again" they laid face down in grass that supposedly was growing somewhere in France. The turf was carefully laid, and they spent several hours stretched out on it, pretending they'd been caught in an air raid. The last bomb burst, Ray and Barbara arose-and found they were covered with flea bites!

Betty Hutton worked so hard portraying twins in the Paramount musical, "Here Come the WAVES," in which she is tri-starred with Bing Crosby and Sonny Tufts, that she lost eight pounds.

That's a nice record that Dinah Shore chalked up overseas. She made 130 appearances before our troops; on several occasions she case and using every effort to see sang to groups of men within two In each state, the United States miles of the actual fighting. She ate GI meals throughout the trip. Employment Service, under the War

ed a veterans' representative who is Gigi Perreau isn't doing so badly supervising the employment interfor a three-year-old: her role in ests of the veterans at the local of-"Dark Waters," the Benedict fices of the U.S.E.S. A local veter-Bogeaus' production, is her sixth ans' employment representative has featured role in major pictures been designated in each employment since she made her debut a year ago. She started as little Eve Curie office to perform at the local level in "Madam Curie," and forged duties similar to those performed by the state veterans' employment right ahead.

A new star may be rising on the

Costello,"

Smith Sunday Variety hour.

A new series of weekly dramatic

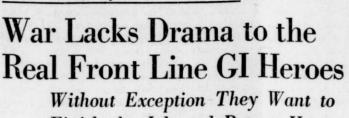
programs, "Assignment Home,"

dealing with problems involved in

the return to civilian life of mem-

bers of our armed forces, begins

and



With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Finish the Job and Return Home

By Ernie Pyle

Ed. Note.—Pyle has arrived at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a rest and to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters from New Mexico university. This column was written while he was still in Europe.

WRITTEN ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT .- The other night I was sitting in the room of Lieut. Col. Sam Gormly, a Flying Fortress commander from Los Angeles. We were looking over a six-weeks-old copy of an American picture magazine, the latest to reach us here.

It was full of photos and stopeople he isn't afraid. Some of us ries of the war; dramatic tales have to show we're not afraid. You don't have to. You decided right." from the Solomons, from Russia, and right from our own I put this all down with such blunt African front. The magazine fasciimmodesty because some of you nated me and, when I had finished, may have wondered when I'm go-I felt an anima-

ing along to describe a bombing tion about the mission for you, and if not, why not. war I hadn't felt I'm not going, and the reason is that I've rationalized myself into bein weeks. For in the maglieving that for one in my position, azine the war seemed romantic

my sole purpose in going would be to perpetuate my vanity. And I've and exciting, full decided to hell with vanity. I was away from the front lines

of heroics and vitality. I know it for a while this spring, living with other troops, and considerable fighting took place while I was gone. When I got ready to return to my old friends at the front I wondered if I would sense any change in them. The most vivid change is the casual and workshop manner in which they now talk about killing.

They have made the psychological transition from the normal belief that taking human life is sinful, over to a new professional outlook where killing is a craft. To them now there is nothing morally wrong about killing. In fact it is an ad-

mirable thing I think I am so impressed by this new attitude because it hasn't been necessary for me to make this change along with them. As a noncombatant, my own life is in danger only by occasional chance or circumstance. Consequently I need not think of killing in personal terms, and killing to me is still murder.

Even after a winter of living with vholesale death and vile destruction, it is only spasmodically that seem capable of realizing how real and how awful this war is. My emotions seem dead and crusty when presented with the tangibles of war. I find I can look on rows of fresh graves without a lump in my throat. Somehow I can look on mutilated bodies without flinching or eeling deeply.

It is only when I sit alone away from it all, or lie at night in my bedroom recreating with closed eyes what I have seen, thinking and thinking and thinking, that at last the enormity of all these newly dead strikes like a living nightmare. And there are times when I feel that I can't stand it and will have

Again and Again man of few words, isn't he?" "Yes, so he was telling me all day.'

Pressure "Did you tell him straight out that you loved him?" "No, he had to squeeze it out of me."

Particular Jasper-I'd like a straw with this lemonade Hard-of-Hearing Waiter-Hey?

Jasper-No, straw. Limited

"What's she like?" "She? The selfish, stuck-up little puss! If she weren't my friend I could tell you a few things about her!"

That's Probable Joan-I wouldn't marry you if you were the only boy on earth. Jasper-Of course you wouldn't: you'd get killed in the rush.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion 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-famed bronchial muccous 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, Bronchi

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S_the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.



HELP BUILD

TO COLDS!

many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily ? Listless ? Tire quickly ?

Help tone up your system! Take Scott's

Emulsion-contains satural A & D

Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's

a great! Buy today. All druggists

Try SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

Commonsense Says:

70 for DII

LU Simple

Relieves pain and soreness

really is, and yet I don't seem capable of feeling Ernie Pyle it. Only in the magazine from America can I catch the real spirit of the war over here.

One of the pictures was the long concrete quay where we landed in Africa. It gave me a little tingle to look at it. For some perverse reason it was more thrilling to look

> along the dock itself that first day. "I don't know what the hell's the matter with me," I said. "Here we are right at the front, and yet the war isn't dramatic to me at all.'

When I said that, Maj. Quint Quick of Bellingham, Wash., rose up from his bed onto his elbow. Quick is a bomber squadron leader, and has been in as many fights as any bomber pilot over here. He is admired and respected for what he's been through. He said:

"It isn't to me either. I know it should be, but it isn't. It's just hard work, and all I want is to finish it and get back home."

So I don't know. Is war dra-matic, or isn't it? Certainly there are great tragedies, unbelievable heroics, even a constant undertone of comedy. It is the job of us writers to transfer all that drama back to you folks at home. Most of the other correspondents have the ability to do it.

And speaking of drama, I've just passed up my only opportunity of being dramatic in this war. It was tough decision either way.

As you've seen, correspondents at last are allowed to go

at the picture than it was to march

6. He makes application for reemployment within 40 days after he is relieved from service, and

7. Such position is in the employ of a private employer, the employer's circumstances have not so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to reinstate the veteran to such position or a position of like seniority, status and pay.

Other provisions protect the veteran even after he has been restored to his job. When he goes back onto the payroll, the law provides that:

1. He shall be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence during his period of service; 2. He shall be restored without

loss of seniority; 3. He shall be entitled to participate in insurance or other benefits offered by the employer pursuant to established rules and practices relating to employees on furlough or leave of absence in effect with the employer at the time such person entered military or naval service, and

4. He shall not be discharged from such position without cause within one year after such restoration.

The Selective Service local boards are well-fitted to assume the task of veteran reemployment. In their files they have a complete record of their experience with the veteran from the time he registered until the day he was forwarded for induction. The record includes details as to his capabilities in civilian employment. His service records also are turned over to the board by whichever branch of the armed forces with which he was connected.

These local boards, therefore, are addition, they are familiar with the employer maintains his business.

reinstatement in his former position may present difficulties, his local board and its reemployment committeemen are prepared to assist him.

After the veteran discusses his problem with the reemployment committeeman, the latter will make every effort to obtain the veteran's reinstatement. He may contact the employer to explain to him provisions of the law requiring the veteran's reinstatement, or he may contact any number of civic, local or labor agencies that will be in a position to help.

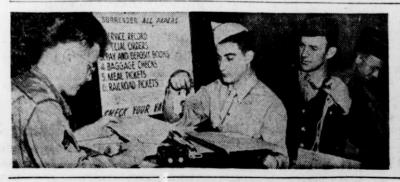
It is anticipated that in a majority of cases only minor difficulties will be experienced. But it is recognized that some differences of opinion. some disputes, are bound to arise in cases where employer's circumstances have changed, or where there is an honest question whether the veteran is now qualified to perform the job he formerly held.

In all of these eventualities, the local boards and the reemployment committeemen will attempt to work out a solution agreeable to both parties.

Law on Veteran's Side.

If all avenues of approach have been exhausted without success, and it still appears the veteran should be reinstated under provisions of the law, further measures will be taken. The veteran's case then will be taken by the local board to the State Director of Selective Service, who may forward it on to National Headquarters to be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Or, if the veteran desires, he may employ his own attorney and file suit in the United States District well acquainted with the veteran. In Court for the district in which the



Generous Pensions Paid to Handicapped Ex-Servicemen

Former soldiers and sailors who are unable to work after being discharged because of injuries or dis-eases either directly or indirectly resulting from military service, will receive pensions from the federal government. These pensions are divided into three classes.

Men eligible for group one pay-ments are those disabled in line of duty. Disability ranges from 10 per cent to 100, and compensation is based upon the degree.

Nothing is given under this clas-sification for less than 10 per cent disability. Rate of monthly pay-ment is one dollar per percentage point, plus 15 per cent. Thus a man with scource of the percentage rate of this would be his pension allowwith severe chronic bronchitis, rat-ed at 30 per cent disabled, would re-ceive \$30 base rate, plus 15 per cent be granted \$103.50 on that score.

of that, a total of \$34.50. Group two takes in men who have lost some part of the body—a foot, hand, or eye, for instance. They get a fixed payment in addition to

d States Service maintains contacts with em- Kate Smith program's horizon, if ployers throughout the country, it is rumors are true. Ted Collins, proin an advantageous position to assist the veteran. Some returning veterans doubtless

the Unite

teeman will take the veteran per-

sonally, or will arrange an appoint-

ment for him, with the proper rep-

resentatives of the Veterans' Em-

ployment Division of the United

States Employment Service, an

agency with some 1500 offices in the

nation which has been planning this

service for a number of months. The

U.S.E.S. officials will carefully con-

sider the veteran's desires and his

will prefer a job with the Federal and many other radio favorites, is Government. In such instances, the veteran's Selective Service Local Board will refer him to the nearest United States Civil Service office or any first or second-class postoffice where all necessary information may be obtained. A veteran is entitled to five points preference in an examination for appointment and a veteran with service-connected disability is entitled to 10 points.

Assistance to Farmers. Whenever a veteran is interested in establishing himself in an agricultural activity, he will be referred to the County Agricultural Agent who to the American people. is qualified to explain the benefits available to the veteran who desires to make a career of farming, or is interested in its associated job

opportunities. The War Food Administration. through the cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, has arranged for advisory groups in each agricultural county which will give advisory assistance to all veterans interested in agriculture, and who express a need for assistance. the story has bought them a li-Such assistance will include advice brary.

as to types of farming, amount of capital required, sources of credit, size of units necessary to maintain satisfactory standards of living, sound operating policies and similar matters as well as current job information.

In summary, good advice to the veteran, regardless of the nature of his problem, is this: Take it up first He's now getting considerably more than that-his latest picture, "Bride with your Selective Service Local by Mistake," with Marsha Hunt. Board.

FIRST STEP in leaving the army is this desk, where soldiers turn in their identification tags and such papers as their service records, special orders, pay and deposit books. All men to be discharged will go through this process, which will no doubt be a joyous experience to most of them. Forty-eight hours later, they will be free civilians again. As soon as they reach home, they report to their Selective Service local boards, where they will be assisted in get-ting their old jobs back, or in ob-taining new ones.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sandra and Ron-nie, the two Burns children, now nine and ten, got a unique birthday present— George Burns and Gracie Allen let them appear before the studio audience prior to the broadcast to do a dance routine. ... Herbert Marshall does a suave villain for his role in Paramount's "Her Heart in Her Throat." ... Poodles Hanneford, stagecoach driver in Errol Flynn's "San Antonio." ... Radio is full of men who began their careers as lawyers—among them Lanny Ross, now an army lieutenant overseas; Don Ameche, and Michael Romanom of "Road of Life" and other adio serials.

That tough, gnarled old westerner whom you've seen in so many pic-tures is George "Gabby" Hayes, who assumed his 137th role in RKO's "Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne and Ella Raines. He never

rode a horse till nearly 50!

Those little baking scenes you've neard lately on "The Aldrich Fami-ly" are Author Clifford Goldsmith's In group three are those ex-servway of teasing Katherine Raht ("Mrs. Aldrich.") She's a swell cook, but has one shortcoming-her pies and cakes.

with a bomber group that I'd known both in England and elsewhere in Africa, and many ducer, who brought to fame "Abbott of them are personal friends by now. They asked if I cared "The Aldrich Family," "It Pays to Be Ignorant," to go along on a mission over the hot spot of Bizerte. said to be on the lookout for a new star to be featured on the Kate

I knew the day of that invitation would come, and I dreaded it. Not to go, brands you as a coward. To go might make you a slight hero, or a dead duck. Actually I never knew what I'd say until the moment came. When it did come, I said this: "No, I don't see any sense in my

going. Other correspondents have al-Saturday, December 9, on the ready gone, so I couldn't be the Columbia Broadcasting system, in first anyhow. I'd be in the way, and collaboration with the army service if I got killed my death would have contributed nothing. I'm running chances just being here without forces. High-ranking army officials will participate, taking the microne to deliver messages directly sticking my neck out and asking for it. No, I think I won't go. I'm too old to be a hero."

Father Ambrose Hyland, chaplain The reaction of the fliers at Dannemore prison, is now in Holastounded me. I expected them to be wood helping in plans being made politely contemptuous of anyone who at Metro for filming of "Church of the Good Thief," a story of the declined to do just once what they do every day. But their attitude was chapel he founded at the institution. exactly the opposite, and you could He has organized the Good Thief tell they were sincere and not just Foundation, Inc., which will use probeing nice ceeds from the picture for the benefit of prison inmates. Money paid for

"Anybody who goes, when he doesn't have to, is a plain damn fool," one of them said. "If I were in your shoes I'd never go on another mission,"

Carrying a spear for John Barryanother pilot said.

more in "Richard III" started Allyn Joslyn on his acting career. A bombardier with his arm in a From the silent Shakespeare role sling from flak said: "You're right. A correspondent went with Joslyn leaped to a two-word part in the Theater Guild's "He Who Gets us. It wasn't any good. He shouldn't Slapped." He had to say "Very have done it." well!" It paid him 10 dollars a week.

A lieutenant-colonel, who had just got back from a mission, said: "There are only two reasons on earth why anybody should go. Either because he has to, or to show other | There was only lack of experience.

First Infantry Composed of 'Brave Men'

The First infantry division is an I heard of a high British officer example of what our American units can be after they have gone who went over this battlefield just after the action was over. American boys were still lying dead in their through the mill of experience. Those boys did themselves proud in foxholes, their rifles still grasped in the firing position in their dead hands. And the veteran English solthe semi-finals. Everybody speaks about it. Our casualties included few taken prisoners.

"They never gave an inch," a general says. "They died right in their foxholes."

Petty's drawing of his famous girl stretched out on her stomach musing about something is tacked up in hundreds of soldier's billets in North Africa. . . . It seems that at least a fourth of the young lieutenants I meet are expecting blessed event news from home about now. . . .

The German photographic plane that covers every important sector in Tunisia daily is known in the trade as "Photo Freddie."

to leave. . . . But to the fighting soldier that

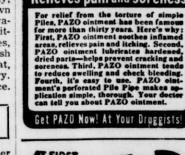
phase of the war is behind. It was eft behind after his first battle. His blood is up. He is fighting for his life, and killing now for him is as much a profession as writing is for He wants to kill individually or in

RESISTANCE vast numbers. He wants to see the Germans overrun, mangled, butchered in the Tunisian trap. He speaks excitedly of seeing great heaps of dead, of our bombers sinking whole shiploads of fleeing men, of Germans by the thousands dying miserably in a final Tunisian holocaust Take good-tasting tonic of his own creation.

In this one respect the frontline soldier differs from all the rest of us. All the rest of usyou and me and even the thou-sands of soldiers behind the lines of Africa - we want terribly yet only academically for the war to get over. The front-line soldier wants it to be got over by the physical process of his destroying enough Germans to end it. He is truly at war. The rest of us, no matter how hard we work, are not.

. . . Say what you will, nothing can make a complete soldier except

battle experience. In the semifinals of this campaign — the cleaning out of Cen-tral Tunisia—we had large units in battle for the first time. Frankly, they didn't all excel. Their own commanders admit it, and admirably they don't try to alibi. The British had to help us out a few times, but neither American nor British commanders are worried about that. for there was no lack of bravery.





To relieve distress of MONTHLY nale Weakness

(Also Fine Stemachic Tenic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Verstable Com pound is famous to relieve periodi

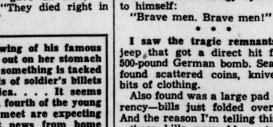
poind is femore to the point of Pinkham's Compour specially for women-ure and that's the kind buyi Follow label di pe m

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

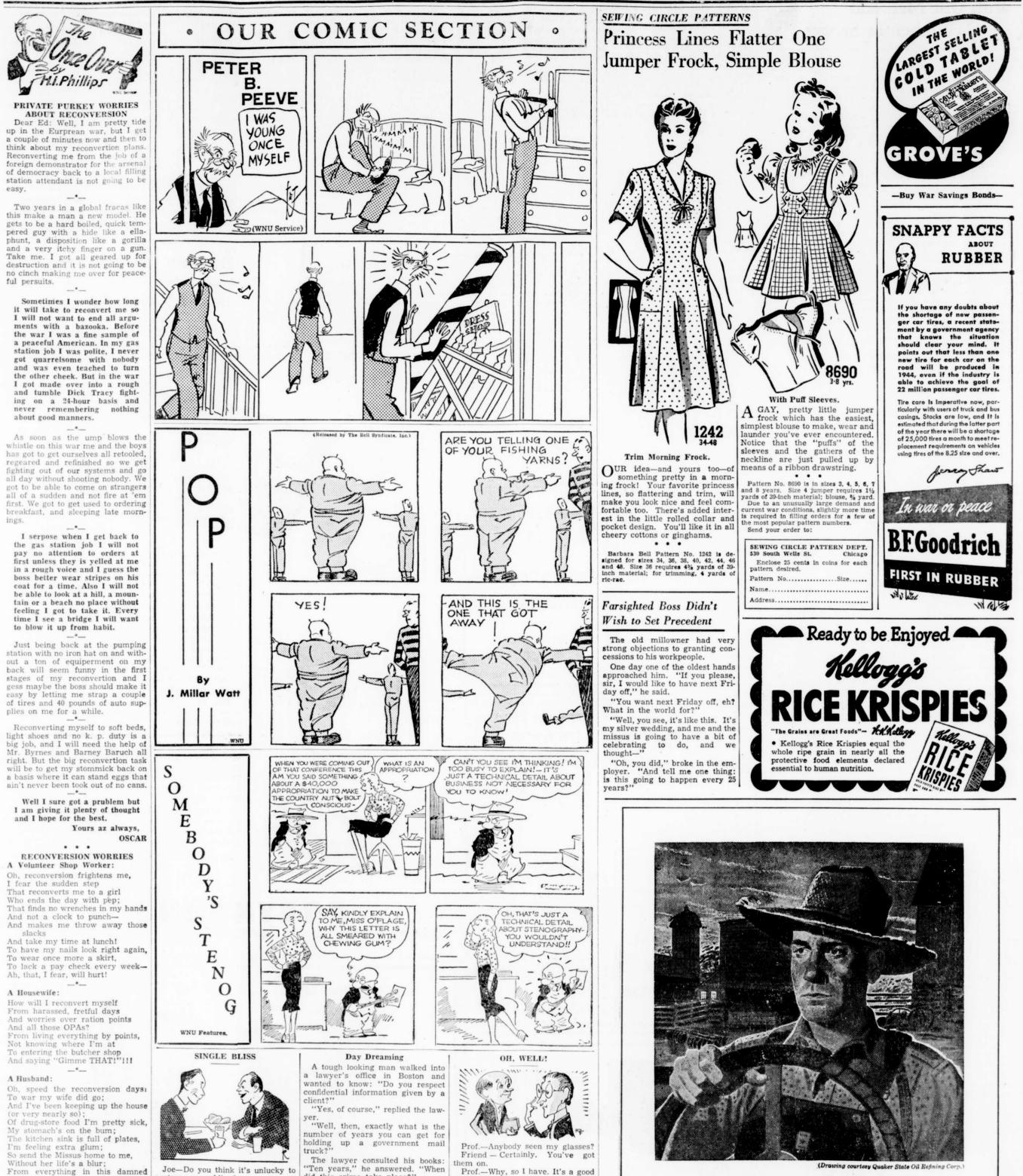
大学の大学を

dier remarked time and again, in a sort of hushed eulogy spoken only to himself: I saw the tragic remnants of a jeep that got a direct hit from a 500-pound German bomb. Searchers found scattered coins, knives and Also found was a large pad of cur-

rency-bills just folded over once. And the reason I'm telling this story -those bills were blown together with such force that it was impos-sible to get them apart. You couldn't even strip off one bill with a pocket-knife. The blast had vulcanized them together, without tearing any holes in them.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



From everything in this damned war I'll reconvert to HER.

YOO HOO, MR. HULL!

Sumner Welles, former assistant secretary of state, is the latest United States ex-official to accept a job as a radio commentator. He married to her last husband for will be sponsored by a watch company. The author of "Time for Dishe was deaf and dumb! cussion" has made a decision for "time." ____.

Those GI Joes may put a chain on the watch on the Rhine.

One thing this war is going to do is to cure Japan of the habit of calling all wars "incidents." . . .

At Russian race tracks to win a bet you have to pick both the win-ner and the second horse. This is the best explanation to date of why the Russians are so rugged and never know when they are licked.

General Patton says he never saw a thousand dollar bill. But that won't stop us from calling him our "one grand" general.

Hirohito says the Japanese weather prediction is: "Today, cold; to-morrow colder with hara-kiri." "Ten years," he answered. "When did this crime take place?" "Oh, it's still in the planning."

Real Dilemna

Some Reputation

Jack-I never noticed Mabel was Harry-What's wrong with Sam? Jerry-He swallowed an egg and Mac-You didn't. Why, she was he's afraid to move-'fraid it'll break. three years before she found out Harry-Why doesn't he just sit still then? Jerry-Then he's afraid it'll

the whistle blows.

asparagus!

hatch!

Nice and Fresh Joan-Why, a stranger came up

Bill-Not if you keep on doing it!

No Back Talk?

postpone a wedding?

much of a talker.

to me and asked me for a kiss the Harry-He says he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. other day. Jane-A fresh guy, eh? Did you slap his face? Joan-As soon as he got through!

All Wrong! Jones-Who's that ugly looking woman standing over there? Smith-That's my wife. Jones-I'm sorry-my mistake. Smith-No, not at all-my mistake!

Difficult Treatment He-Ouch, I've been stung by a bee!

She-Hurry! Put some ammonia on it! He-I can't. It's gone.

the paper for him? Jerry-Well, if he was, it had Jerry-Don't be silly. My duck somebody else's initials on it! can't read. **Clock Watcher** No Worry! Harry-How did Brown happen to Mrs. Brown-My sister married lose control of his car just as he one of the biggest dentists in town. reached the railroad crossing? Mrs. Blue-Does he have money?

Jerry-Well, you know Brown. He's the kind of a fellow who al-Mrs. Brown-Sure! You don't think she married him to have her ways drops everything as soon as teeth out?

Real Scotch Sandy-Did you hear about Mac leaving a tip for the waiter? Tavish-Not Mac!? Sandy-Simple, he'd been eating

Comparatively Speaking Bill-Can you imagine anything more painful than a giraffe with a

thing you saw them or I'd have hardly been able to see a thing.

Good Digestion

big mouth, haven't you?

that, Sonny?

Sonny-Mom, you've got an awful

Mother-What makes you ask

Sonny-I heard Dad telling the

new maid last night that you swal-

Oh. You Goose!

Harry-Why don't you advertise in

Jerry-I've lost my pet duck.

lowed everything he told you!

sore throat? Joe-Sure. A centipede with in growing toenails!

Soldier of the Soil

VICTORY begins with the American farmer, working from long before sunset until long after nightfall. Upon him fails the burden of feeding the fighting forces . . . the civilian population . . . and hungry mouths in war-torn countries.

To the challenge of producing more food than ever, American soldiers of the soil have responded with heroic effort. Despite shortages of help and equipment, they have established records. They have contributed mightily towards winning the war.

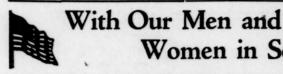
Now you are asked to help your fellowmen in another way . . . to contribute money to give men in the armed forces needed recreation, to give books and sports equipment to prisoners of war, to

give nerve-shattered men in the merchant marine a chance to recuperate. To give unfortunate people abroad and at home a chance to have life, liberty, and happi-

The dollars you can give are needed more than ever this year. Please give generously.

Give generously to





T/CPL. WIETOR WITH ALLIED FORCES IN AACHEN, GERMANY Tech. Cpl. Leo Wietor, son of Mr. of study. His address is Aleysius S. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, Staehler, S 2/c A.M.M., N.A.S N.T. has sent word to home folks that he SCH, class A-1, Minneapolis 6, Minn.

ic now with our fighting forces inside Aachen, Germany, which city was ta- CPL. EGGERT HAS FURLOUGH ken recently by the Allies, Leo, mem-Aachen.

FFC. BUNKELMANN NOW IN DUTCH EAST INDIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann received word that their son, Pfc. By- twice within a month's time at Camp ror Bunkelmann is now stationed at Crowder, Mo. and now holds the rank Netherlands, Dutch East In lies, of technician fifth grade or corporal. where he was transferred from vew He was promoted from private to Guinea. He has a new A.P.O. nuriber private first class Sept. 18 and from which is 442.

TRANSFER T/5 KIRCHNER TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

T/5 Marvin Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, Route 2, Kewaskum, has been transfe red from Fort Jackson, S. C. to an un- waskum. Formerly of this village, known destination, according to no- Helmuth previously served on the Altice received from the war deport- can highway in Canada and Alaska. ment. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York. Ho is in an WEDDIG AND WIFE LEAVE infantry division. T/5 Kirchner has S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig left to return teen in service two years and nine to his station at the Venice Air base, months. While in the states he was Venice, Fla. on Thursday after spendstationed at Camp Wallace, Tex.; ing a 15-day furlough at home. He Fort Bliss, Tex.; Long Island, N. Y.; Patterson, N. J.; Camp Stewart, Ga. and Fort Jackson, S. C.

DREHER MOVES BACK TO BELGIUM FROM LUXEMBURG

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, son of the Julius Drehers, writes his parents to inform us that he is back in Belg um again, where he was formerly : tationed before being sent to Luxemburg. His address remains the same.

PVT. KRAL OUT OF HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND: NOW. WITH M. P.'s

Pvt. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, writes that he is now stationed in London, England, and is with a military police company after being .nfined to the hospital for a engl'i of time. His letter follows: 'Hello, Bill:

"This is the first 'etter fve written to you since I'm in the army. 1 think I owed you a letter a long time heme town paper. I haven't had it One of the important duties of the been moving around too much. I hope tion of foster boarding homes for

replacement depots. I'm sure glai to a call for homes for five Washington finally settle down in one place. "After Oct. 25th 711 have a sight to be had.

change of address. Our A.P.O. num- Mr. Brumm wishes to remedy this ber will be 413. We'll also have a condition and anyone interested in change of location which will be in offering their home as a foster home London. Aren't Frankie and Russ ar- for dependent children should write ound there somewhere? I sure would to the county public welfare depart-

indicated that common field rats are Whidbey Is.and, Wash. to M.nn.apodoing much damage on their farms les, Minn., where he is taking a course and are asking for help in obtaining poison for destroying them. The government is making available to farmers newly prepared red squill hait

Women in Service

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. of Northern Ler of a field artillery battalion, is the Field, Tulla..oma, Tenn. arrived Satfirst local soldier reported to be in urday to spend a furlough with his

> PROMOTED TWICE IN MONTH Marlin Schneider, son of the Walter Schneiders, has been promoted

Pfc. to T/5 on Oct. 18.

PFC. HELMUTH LUBITZ HOME Pfc. Helmuth Lubitz Jr. of Fort Iron Ridge Co-op; Rockfield, Kl . n's Belvoir, Va. is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, Route 1, Ke-

was accompanied by his wife, who will reside with him ir Florida. Two other overseas vets, Cpl. Raymond Smith and Pvt. Roger Reindel, are still at home on overseus furloug's.

RECEIVES BOOT TRAINING

Clemens A. Schladweiler, 18, of R I, Kewaskum, who left for service a s¹ ort time ago, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Na- Wayne, Petri's Store; Kewaskum, A. val Training center, Great Lakes 'IL, G. Koch's Store; Myra, Buettner's

Foster Homes are Needed by County Welfare Dept.

On Oct. 1 a change was made in buildings or on those farms where administering the child welfare service, when that important activity BAT IS TO BE CALLED FOR AT was placed as a responsibility of the Washington County Public Weafare ON FRIDAY, NOV. 3, and applied on department with Eugene 'A. Brumm the farm THAT EVENING. as director. Miss Mary Ellen Knaub

new for a couple of weeks as Ive welfare department will be the solec- know to be inhabited by rats.

"I've been put into the M. P.'s now children. There is an urgent need for rats and mice. However, as an exafter lying around in hospitals and these homes. Only recently there was treme precaution all uneaten bait county children and no homes were



should be collected early on the County Rat Extermination morning of Nov. 4. Every farmer should co-operate with the rat control campaign. This is your only chance to get this bait. No orders for Many farmers in recent years have bait accepted after Friday, Oct ber

27. A letter explaining the details of obtaining and using the government prepared rodent poison has been mailed to every rural boxholder in the county. Naturally many questions arise in the minds of those purchasing this bait material that should be answered before Nev. 3, the date extermination campaign The bait is when the poison bait is to be used. For this purpose the following questions and answers are being offered; 1. What kind of bait is used to kill the rats?

> Each package contains 2 kinds of bait; namely, meat and fish. The foods are mixed with powdered red squill. THE BAITS ARE package of the bait? COMPLETELY PREPARED AND READY TO PUT OUT. Full directions are on each package.

2. How much bait do I need for premises?

One package will cover the averwas a business caller here Saturday age farm, house, or store. If there are many buildings or room, or many rats, 2 or more packages ome here. should be used.

3. Will red-squill baits kill animals ther than rats and mice? Red squill is relatively harmles to human beings, domestic animals and poultry. Generally, ther animals will not eat red squill baits. and, if they do, vom ing

is induced and the poison is 'hus eliminated. 4. Will red squill bait kill house mice?

It has given satisfactory results in many cases, but can not be

considered the best bait for killing mice. 5. How long does it take red squill

DANCE Weiler's Log Cabin Saturday, Oct. 28 Music by AL. BORTZ and His 8 Men

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 27-28—Red Skelton and Esther Williams in "BATHING BEAUTY" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 29-30 31—Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cot-ten in "GASLIGHT"

From 4 hours to 4 days, usually in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buslaff of less than a day. Vaukesha spent the week end with 6. How does red squill kill rats? Red squill causes death in rats relatives here. through dilation of the leart and

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, paralysis of respiration. 7. Where do rats die, and will ob- Kewaskum. Phone 7552 .- adv. toxious odors occur following the Mr. and Mrs. John Busiaff and Mr

and Mrs George Rasske of Fond du use of red squill baits? Rats usually have time to reach Lac visited relatives here Tuesday. their underground burrows be- Mrs. Amelia Bentley, Mrs. Ed. Stei fore dying and cause no odors ner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prehn of Lomira visited relatives here San-

NEW FANE

8. Where should baits be placed in day. poultry house?

around buildings.

Sixty cents.

The baits may be placed behind boxes and boards, leaned lengthwise against the walls. After the birds have gone to roost, the Mrs. Christ Miller visited a couple baits may be placed in the feeding troughs, but the uneaten baits should be removed before they start feeding next morning 9. What is the cost of a 11/4 lb

WAUCOUSTA

at Arndt's Hall, Theresa, Wis. Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport Saturday, Nov. 4th Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spending a week's vacation at her Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels spent

Music by **ART SOHRE and his Orchestra**

THERE'S ALWAYS A

Monday and Tuesday with relatives



Beechwood.

bach.

schack.

nice Dworschack.

Mrs. Wm. Kempf.

Miss Mildred Spaeth of Jackson

visited Wednesday with Miss Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf of West

Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and

When buying, selling or renting

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Alten

and son of Milwaukee visited the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Lau-

Mrs. Delbert Babcock and daugh-

ter of Cudahy visited a couple of

days with Mr. and Mirs. T Dwor-

An ad will add to your inco

real estate call Harry H. Maaske,

Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv.

In the states of the Northwest, for example, where Greyhound operates 9,375 route miles, there are Greyhound depots on the average of one to every 10 miles of route. Thus, hundreds of thousands of persons are only a mile or two. or even less, from their nearest Greyhound station. To you, as a traveler, that means convenience in travel service not equalled by any other transportation company.

This fact, coupled with Greyhound's frequent, carefully-timed departures, results in the superior kind of service that has made Greyhound the greatest name in bus transportation.

Remember, too, that the thousands of miles of Greyhound routes lead to America's most famed scenic and recreation areas. You'll want to enjoy travel to American wonder spots by Greyhound once more, when the business of



Program

PE ORDERED AND PAID FOR IN

ADVANCE BEFORE FRIDAY, OCT.

27, from any of the following distri-

Allenton, Farmers' Mercantile

Store: Kohlsville, Farmers' Mercan

tile Store; West Bend. county exten-

sion office, post office building; Jack.

son, Hoge & Gumm Store; Hartford,

bution centers:

Tavern; Ackerville, Peter Schuck's

Store; Hubertus, Schickert's Store. One package of bait is sufficient for the average farm. Two or more packages should be used where there

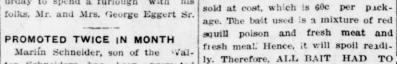
are more than the average number of

rats are known to be plentiful. ALL THE DISTRIBUTION CENTLRS

Place the bait where you think 'ats ago. It really feels good to read the worker by the welfare department. feed troughs, burrows, behind boxes has been engaged as child welfare and boards, and under buildings you

it il catch up to me some time though. neglected, dependent or deling ent non-harmful to animals other than

put up in 1¼ lb. packages. This bait is available only to farmers in counties conducting a county-wide rat



of days with Mrs. A. Stahl "ea: Holy Name League Baseball Dance -Given by-**Theresa** Pioneers

like to run into some of the fellows nent, court house, West Bend. An from home.

Paul"

and let's hope this is over soon. Am plying. An inspection will be made by raring to go for some good celebrating.

LIEUT. RALPH HOFFMANN

NOW STATIONED IN ENGLANC Lieut, Ralph A. Hoffmann, son of

Mrs August C. Hoffmann of Beech- Eugene A. Brumm, director of the wood, is stationed somwhere in Eng- Washington County Public Welfare land. He is administration officer and department, West Bend. voting officer and has charge of the arrangements of church services in camp. He was formerly stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

LT. DUX HAS APPENDICITIS

Lieut, Gottfried Dux, Jr., flight of- reavement, the loss of our dear vife ficer at Ellington Field. Tex, arrived and mother, Mrs. Henry Schaub, Spehome on Oct. 7 to spend a leave with cial thanks to Rev. Flueckinger, the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried rallbearers, organist und choir, driv-Dux at Wayne and while here was ers of cars, Ladies' Aid of Siem stricken with appendicitis. He is now church, for the beautiful floral offerconfined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond ings, to Millers, who had charge of d. Lac, where he was rushed. Th. ar- the funeral, all who showed their remy has made arrangements to take spect by calling at the funeral home him to Truax Field hospital at Madi- or attending the funeral. son where he will undergo furmer treatment.

VET AT CLOVIS AIR FIELD

Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. SOME NEW FACTS and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, Roure 2. Kewaskum, who left Sept. 30 for the Lincoln Army Air base, Lincoln, eat enough of the right kind of food. Nebr. for reassignment following a L: most cases we are raising right on furlough which he spent at home af- the farm not merely most or all of ter returning to the states from 'aly the necessary carbohydrates, proafter two years of overseas duty, is teins and minerals, but also vitamins now stationed at Clovis Army Air needed in hog feeding. If the latter field, Clovis, New Mexico. He left were bought in capsules or bottles, Lincoln Oct. 12. He has the following they would cost us tidy sums. So it address: Sgt. Llod Backhaus 16003:24, is reassuring to know that by using Sec. D. Clovis Army A'r Field, Clo- at least in large part our homevis, N .M.

Pfc. Al. Wietor, former Kewaskum cessary protein concentrates by way barber, arrived home from the marine of mill feeds, oil meals, and smal! base at Camp Elliott San Diego, amounts of animal by-products, ex-Calif. last Thursday to spend a 15- cellent results will be had with both day furlough with his wife at St. fattening and breeding stock. Kilian, his parents, the Frank Wietors at Wayne, and friends in Kewas cum. tures, made up of ground limestone He came to be an attendant at the and salt, or iodized salt, at most inwedding of his brother-in-law, Or- cluding a little bone meal, have been ville Stradhota, and Marie Weiss Sa- found satisfactory. The run of cattle turday. Al. looks mighty neat and yards has helped provide pigs with trim in his colorful marine dress uni- necessary vitamins long before any form. He will leave for "alifornia o' us know anything about vitamins. Sunday.

STAEHLER TRANSFERRED

Every state in the union now ha Al wsius S. +Junior Stachler, S 2/c cne or more frozen food locker plants. A.M.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. In all there are more than 5,000 in the Staehler, has been transferred from country.

irvestigation will be made as to the Fresh Milch Cows. "Well, Bill, take care of yourself desirability of the homes of those apervice Bulls the child welfare division and if the homes are satisfactory they will recrive licenses to board such children. Reasonable board and room payments will be paid plus other necessary expenses If interested write 'mmediatel ' to

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends who helped us in any way and expressed c.m-ATTACK WHILE HOME ON LEAVE forting sympathy in our recent be-

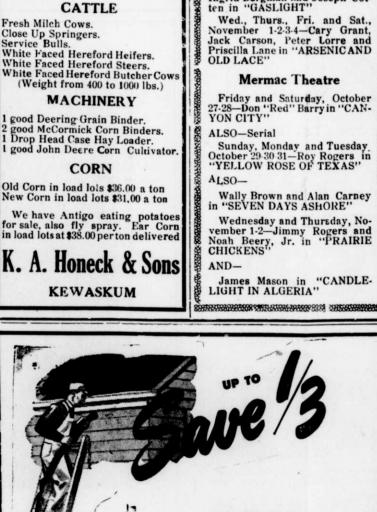
Henry Schaub and Family

CO. AGR. AGENT NEWS NOTES

IN HOG FEEDING

To make a hog of itself a pig must grown feeds, including pasture in the summer, and leafy green hay in the AL. WIETOR OF MARINES HOME winter, together with additional ne-

> Surprisingly simple mineral rix. E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent



ON YOUR HEATING COSTS WHEN YOU INSTALL HOMEGUARD INSULATION

It Actually Pays for Itself in Fuel Savings Alone. Homeguard Insulation is not an expense because it cuts your fuel costs as much as 331/3%. Help Uncle Sam save fuel this winter by installing HOME-**GUARD INSULATION.**

FREE ESTIMATE_NO





"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few.

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally... 95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working con-stantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do.'

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot bette. off a lot quicker."

This advert ment sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Indi