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

A Kewashum Statesman. A

Christmas Candle-Light

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VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1941

Service at Peace Church

The three choirs of Peace Evangel.

um will hold a candie-light service

Sunday evening at sight o'clock. This

will be the ninth consecutive 'ine

that the choirs have observed this

tradition. The excellent choirs under

the capable direction of Mrs. Henry

Rosenheimer and Miss Marcella

Schleif, are made up entirely of 1 cal

taient. The choirs who through the

years have become known for their

war loan drive.

ton county to go over the top and

the first village in the state of

Wisconsin to go over the top, has

now doubled its quota. Our quota

of \$35,175.00 has been oversub-

scribed to the tune of \$76,500.0.

Lehman Rosenheimer and his

committeemen have accomplished

community as shown, clearly shows

what each and every community who

not yet over the top, thas

a remarkable feat.

co-chairman.

ical and Reformed church of Ke vas-

NUMBER 11

1945 Village Budget Pfc. Ruel Reported Ptc. Walter Kohn is Missing in Action Adopted by Board; Old Seriously Wounded in Action in France A war department telegram Tues

"The secretary of war desires m

received you will be promptly noti

Brauchle of Kewaskum's 1944 Christ.

n as seal sale. Included on the .cm.

heimer, Lillie Schlosser.

fied.

William Kohn of Route 3, Kewaskum, received a war department telegram at about 11 p. m. Sunday statin France since Nov. 15. The tele ing that his son, Pfc. Walter F. Kohn gram was receivel Monday night but vas seriously wounded in action in was not delivered until the next mor-France on Nov. 14. The day before Mr. Kohn received a letter om Claplain John Van der Meer (we have not learned whether this is the grim message to Mrs. Ruel follow :: famous Cincinatti Reds pitching ace "Mrs. Amanda L. Ruel by that name) of the 103rd evacua-Kewaskum, Wis.

tion hospital which first informed him of his son being wounded. Pfc. hohn is the fifth Kewaskum so'dier your son, Pfc. Howard F. Ruel, has wounded in November . One . her been reported missing in action since was killed recently and another is fifteen November in France. If fur missing. ther details or other information are

Pfc. Kohn is serving with the s5th in fantry division and went over eas in June, 1944. Before leaving the states he trained at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Shreveport, Chairman Appoints Seal La., Los Angeles, Calif. and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, 1a. The telegram to Mr. Kohn real as follows:

Washington, D. C., 12-2-44 "William Kohn E.F.D. 3. Box 19 Kewaskum

"Regret to inform you your to cas seriously wounded in action in France fourteen November. Until Lew address is received address nail for him quote P vt. First Class Malter F. Kohn, Serial Nc., Hospital zed Central Postal Directory, A. P. O. 640, care postmaster, New York unquote. You will be advised as reports of condition are received.

Witsell, acting ad utant general Chaplain Van der Meer's letter to Mr Kohn reads:

103rd Evac. Hosp. A.P.O. 403, N. Y. Nov. 19, 44

"Dear Mr. Kohn: "I just spoke to your son Walte: F. Kohn, Co. F. 378th Infantry, who is doing real well in our hospital. He vas wounded a few days ago and is getting along fine. He told me to write to you that you should not WORTV.

"Soon he will write to you himself and give you more complete information.

"Writing this for him, I am Sincerely.

Chaplain John Van der Mcer HANSEN WOUNDED IN LEGS

Pfc. Edward E. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of this vil-

Accounts on Tax Roll ay morning brought official word to

Mrs. Amanda I. Ruel of Route 1, Ke-Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 4, 1944 waskum, that her son, Pfc. Howard The village board of the village of F. Ruel, has been missing in action Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular onthly meeting with President Miler presiding and the following m:mbers present: Trustees Dogs, Falix, ning because of the snowstorm that Honeck, Kluever, Martin and Nolt ng. night. It was delivered by August The minutes of the previous regular Bilgo, rural carrier on Route 1. The meeting were read and approved. The following resolution was intro-

1945: RESOLUTION NO. 3 o express his deepest regret 'had BE IT RESOLVED, by the Vilage

selections Beard of the Village of Kewaskum, Organ Prelude, "Adoration" Boro-Washington County, Wisconsin, that The Candlelight Processional

The Christmas Gospel according to Saint Luke.

SENIOR CHOIR Sleep of the Infant Jesus Polish Carol

> Jesu Thou Dear Babe Divine ····· Dickinson JUNIOR CHOIR

Shine On. O Wonderful Star.... Scheetig Ingels We Have Heard on High French Carol

Joy, Joy. Joy......French Carol SOLO Miss Lorraine Daley

Birthday of a King Niedlinger Offertory. "Christmas Pastorale" Bach The Carol Message .. Rev. R. G. Peck CHOIRS AND CONGREGATION O Little Town of Bethlehem

Away in a Manger......Hymnal 169 Hark the Herald Angels Sing

TREBLE CHOIR

Beautiful Saviour. . Crusader's Hymr LuMabye of the Bells......Klemm COMBINED CHOIRS

Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence Old French Carol ecessional, "Joy to the World"Choirs and Congregation

Postlude, "The Procession of the Magi"Wallard

Churches to Sponsor Dr. DeWeerdt, Noted Speaker

Dr. Esther DeWeerdt, executive se cretary of the Wisconsin Society for Mental Hygiene, will speak on "The Returning Soldier" Thursday evening, the 14th of December, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

County Reaches 80 % Joseph Felix of St. of Bond Quota; Only 8 Kılian Dies Monday 3 German Prisoners of 20 Units Over Top Joseph Felix, 80, farm resident rear St. Kilian for many years, pa-sed

away at 2:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 4, With total subscriptions of \$8'8,at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, 140.00 out of a quota for individual after an illness of only one day with seles in Washington county of \$1,050,thrombosis. He took sick Sunday and 000.00. Washington county has now was taken to the hospital. where he subscribed 80% of their sixth war died a few hours after reaching there. loan quota. With the end of the drive Mr. Felix was born Nov. 14, 186 just around the corner on Dec. 16 and at Malonic, Bohemia, and immigrated the fact that the last \$200,000.00 are to this country in 1881. He spen always the hardest to get Washingmost of his life on the Felix homeon county still has a job ahead of stead farm near St. Kilian with his them to reach their quota in the 'xth parents and brothers and at presen

esided with his nephew, John Felix, Although the drive officially started and family. He formerly spent severon Nov. 20 throughout the United al years working in northern .Vis-States. the Washington County War consin. He never married.

Finance committee started their drive Surviving are two brothers. Wen one week earlier; so 'n reality well zel Felix of St. Kilian and Carl Felix over three weeks has been out in on of Edgar; two sisters-in-law, Mrs the sixth war loan drive in which Anna Felix of St. Killan and Mrs. time only 80% of the quota has ! een Carl Felix of Edgar: seven nieces and reached. At the same time, only eight 10 nephews, among them being Frank out of the twenty units in Washing-Felix of this village. His parents, Mr. ton county have gone over the top and Mrs. Jacob Felix, three brothers, They are the villages of Germant.wn. Jacob, John and Frank, and one sis-Jackson, Kewaskum ard Slinger and ter Elizabeth preceded him in d.ath. the townships of Addison. Barton Erin and Jackson. In last week's report only six units were over the top

Village of Kewaskum **Doubles Its Quota** cemetery. The village of Kewaskum, which was the first village in Washing-

iar Ruplinger. CARD OF THANKS

although at the time this paper went to press the township of Barton was also reported over the top. Faul Cyduring our bereavement, the death of was critically injured. pher is the chairman of the town of our dear brother and uncle, Joseph | There are about 250 German , ris-Barton and he put his community ov er the top just as the paper was going to press. Since that time, the township of Jackson has gone over the top. Alwin Schowalter, is chairman down there with Paul Bortelt as

The results as of Dec. 4 are shuwn their respect by attending the futer- ken to his home at New York, acboxed off separately on this page for al or calling at the funeral home. each individual community. This The Surviving Family conpared with the quota for the

> MRS. AUGUSTA RAHN DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-EIGHT ment after the war.

6 People, Including **Killed in Accidents**

Wiedmeyer Brothers, Army Guard and Prisoners Victims in Two Bad Car-Train Crashes in County Within Week's Time; Fond du Lac Girl Also Killed

Two West Bend brothers, Philip L. Wiedmeyer, 27, and Pius V. Wiedmeyer, 36, were killed shortly after 20 a.m. Saturday when a car in which they were driving east on County Trunk I, the Myra road, was struck by a northbound Diesel pow-

cred way freight at the crossing t.ear the Yahr Oil company bulk plant at the south city limits of West Bend. Their car, which was to ally damaged. was dragged about 2.000 feet along the tracks and into the city. The brothers were employed at the West Gend Aluminum company.

The accident was the second of its kind in Washington county and the The remains were in state at Mil- third experienced by the North Wester's funeral home here. Funeral ser- ern road in this division within a rices were conducted at 9:15 a. m. week. At 9:50 a. m. Monday, Nov. 25, Thursday, Dec. 7 from the funeral a U.S. army guard and three German home and at 10 o'clock at St. Kilian's prisoners at the Rockfield prisonerchurch, St. Killan, the Rev. J. B. of-war camp were killed on Highway Reichel officiating at the requiem C at a Rockfield crossing by a fast high mass. Burial was in the parish southbound North Western passenger train. A fourth prisoner was critical-

Mr. Felix was a member of the Ho- Iy injured in the accident. The vicly Name society of St. Killan's tims were taken by army ambulance church, the members of which g.th- to the Milwaukee County Gereral red to pray the rosarv at the funer- | hospital. The driver of the army t nck al home Wednesday evening and : lso who was killed was Pfc. Benjamin attended the funeral rites in a body. Geier, 30, of the Bronx, New York Pallbearers were Raymond Boegel, City. N. Y. He and the four prisoners Ray Strobel, Philip Beisbier, Andrew had just left the prisoner-of-war Beisbier, Herman Weiland and Kil- camp at Rockfield enroute to Fort Sheridan, Ill. The prisoners killed

were identified by the army as Willy Thanks are extended to our Icla- Faap and Rudolph Lochr. killed cuttives and friends who so kiadly right, Kurt Meyen, who died in the helped us and sympathized with us hospital, and Helmut Juergens, ... tho

Felix. Special thanks to Rev. J. B. crers from the African and European Reichel, the choir and organist, pall- campaigns at the Rockfield camp, inbearers, drivers of cars. Holy Name cluding some of Hitler's crack Afrika. members, ladies who served din ter, corps. They are employed in cant.ng for the many spiritual bouquets, to factories and industries in this vicin-Millers, who had charge of the funer- ity The camp has been in operation w, the traffic officers, all who showed ; since June. Pfc. Genrs body was tacompanied by a military escort. Any legal claims arising out of an accident of this nature would be han lled by Congress with the German gov .rn-

In a third fatal accident on

mittee are Bank of Kewaskum, Paul to the levy of school taxes which Landmann; Kewaskum Malt & Grain was increased from \$15,000 to Co., Marjorie Bartelt; Kewaskum Al-\$17,000. The village taxes were reuminum Co., Al. Hron Sr.; Kewas duced last year to prevent the tax kum Creamery, Lucille Hansen; Kerate from increasing and this waskum high school, Prin. C. M year were raised from \$6,540 back Rose; Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurto \$8,350, which is the normal !eance Co., Edna Schmidt; A. G. Koch vy. The state taxes are slight'y Inc., Bernadette Kohler; L. Rosen higher from \$304.12 to \$310.98. The county taxes are reduced from Kewaskums seal sale committee i \$6.782.15 to \$6.284.46. The tax making plans for an outstanding sale rate is apportioned as follow .: this year. Those on our committee state taxes .25, county taxes \$4.32, are volunteering their time and efvillage taxes \$6.53, school taxes forts for the cause of tuberculasi \$13.30, or a total of \$25.00 per \$1.control, for it is through the penny 600., The 1945 assessed valuation Christmas seal that the organized is \$1,278,630 as compared to \$1,-

fight against tuberculosis is carried 272,380 in 1943. Last year \$151.29 worth of stal lowing taxes for Village purposes for were sold in the village. This year's the year ending December 31, 1244: quota is \$300.00. "If each person jur-GENERAL FUND \$7,850.00, LIBRAchased 30 cents worth of seals this RY FUND \$500.00, or a total of \$8,quota would be reached." said the 350.00. chairman. "Tuberculosis has teen Motion was made by Nolting and making constant inroads upon the econded by Honeck, that the res lupublic health of the nation in wartion be adopted. On roll cath, all memtime. Here in Wisconsin in 1942 the

ters voting "aye," the resolution was tuberculosis death rate rose for the adopted. first time in 17 years," she added RESOLUTION NO 4 "Use the seals generously on cards BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Ecard of the Village of Kewaskum,

letters, packages and gifts. Washington County, Wisconsin, that

Witsell, the adjutant general' Sale Committee Members of \$25 per \$1.000 assessed valuetion which is an increase of \$2.50 Eight committee members hav over the \$22.50 rate established been appointed by Chairman Mrs. Leo

At Monday night's meeting the

Increase of \$2.50

last year. Budget of \$31,945.44 was

adopted as compared to \$28,626.27

last year. The raise is due mainly

village board adopted a tax rate

\$25 Tax Rate Adopted,

there be and hereby is levied the fol-

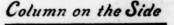
outstanding programs are accomp nied by Mrs. William Klein. Mrs luced after adopting the budget for Erwyne Romaine and Miss LaVerne Terlinden. The program for Sunday evening includes many well kn wr

lage, who was reported last week as having been slightly wounded in France on Nov. 15, was wounded by strapnel in both legs according to a letter which his folks received from him the past week. He writes that he from the hospital in a few days. WEST BEND MEN WOUNDED

Three West Bend men were cla reported wounded in action the past week. Pfc. Michael Kratzer, son of the Mich, Kratzers, was slightly wounded in France Nov. 18. Roland Flasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Fasch of Route 2, was serio sly wounded in France Nov. 17. He is in 4160; 4th, Margaret Walters, -120; due the village, that are two vars Walter Kohn above, having entered Mrs. Frank Bohn, 3960; 7th, Mrs. for the ensuing year. Carried. service at the same time and trained John J. Kleinhans, 3950. at the same camps. Pvt Robert Back, wounded in Germany.

PART OF FINGER CUT OFF

Alfred C. "Doc" Johnson of "his village suffered the loss of part of the index finger on his right hand Saturday morning when it became caught in a fan belt pulley while he was working on a motor at the Schaefer Bros. garage. "Doc" drives one of the local school buses.



To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the de-feat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thou-sands of American homes today



with the the birth of the second to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more sweat, more tears, more toil, more tears, the second buying before we see Japan in the ruins planned for us. How much more and greater individual American war worker and Bond buyer. The Sixth War Loan symbol—a bomb hurling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with yan extra \$100 War Bond above your individual help. Buy at least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the least you can do to back up your individual swings. That's the individual swings. That's t THE EDITOR.

Holy Trinity Card Party Attracts Capacity Crowd comber 31, 1945, upon all real and

Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity STATE TAXES, \$310.98, COUNTY Sunday night was attended by a ca- \$8,350.00, and SCHOOL TAXES :"7,pacity crowd of players. After an n- 000.00, or a total of \$31,946.44. joyable evening spent in playing the various games prizes were awarded onded by Kluever that the resolution t, the following winners: Door prize-Sylvester Mucko helde. voting "aye," the resolution was Five hundred-1st, Mrs. Arnold A- adopted.

merling, 4370; 2nd, Mrs. Emil Back-Motion was made by Martin and haus, 4270; 3rd, Paula Stract.ota. seconded by Honeck that all accounts

Motion was made by Felix, sec.ad-Sheepshead - 1st. John Werner, ed by Kluever and duly carried, that son of the Mich. Becks, was slightly 48-6-42; 2nd, Mrs. Carl Herriges, the following bills be allowed and 30-0-36; 3rd, Arnold Prost, 38-?-36; 1aid, as recommended by the finance 4th, George Krieser, 42-8-34; 5th, committee:

Mike Bath, 32-0-32; 6th. Jacob Kudek, 36-4-32; 7th, Mrs. John Metz, Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

Skat-1st, Frank Wietor, 17 games; Washington County Highway Con., 2rd, L. P. Rosenheimer, 607 points; grading 4.16 3rd, Fred Schleif, spade solo vs. 5. H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 4.18 Auction bridge-Mrs. John Reinders, 2036. Contract bridge-Mrs. Ray Schae-

fer. 4320. LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT

34-4-30.

RECEIVES MERIT EMBLEM E. M. Romaine, special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of Am-The Clark Controller Co., repa.rs erica, has been awarded a 1944 merit emblem for success in obtaining or- Hugo Vorpahl, labor 17.40 3.55 dinary paid for new business up to Wm. Schaub, salary 31.00 and including Nov. 15, 1914. There is John Marx, salary..... 59.00 still more new business for the bal-August E. Koch, salary..... 290.00 ance of the year. Motion by Felix, seconded by Klue-The award was received this treek ver and duly carried, that the moetfrom the home office in Newark, N. ing be adjourned. J and signed by W. I. Letts. as ist-

ant secretary. For complete fa, ily protection and old age security see or call E. M. Romaine, the local Prudential insurance man. LOCKER PLANT CLOSED NOTICE

The Kewaskum Frozen Foods locket will be closed for the holidays all Anyone caught trespassing or chopday Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24 and ping down Ohristmas trees on my 25. also Dec. 31 and Jan.). No n.eat property will be fined according to will be accepted for processing on law. Please heed this warning. Dec 22 and 23 and Dec. 29 and 30. 2t NIC. UELMEN

HEISLER TO SERVE SHRIMP LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and Delicious fresh shrimp will be roast duck lunch served every Saur- served over the week end at Heisler's day night at Skup's tavern. Sand- tovern. Fish fry Friday nights. Sandwiches served at all times. wiches at all times.

Soldiers and sailors returning there be and hereby is levied the tollowing taxes for the year ending De-

The card party sponsored by the assessment roll of the current year; community. Unless the community is than \$200,000.00 of subscriptions to 30, at the home of her son, Christ the Forest avenue crossing in that aware of the gravity of the problem, him the past week. He writes that he Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinty STATE TAXES, \$310.35, COUNTY and able to actually help, som, of the top and that in the last analysis Lac, with whom she resided. these servicemen may find the adjustment more difficult or even 'm- ment should be. pessible. Dr. DeWeerdt, who has been Motion was made by Felix and secworking with returning soldiers for some time, indicates that care'ess be adopted. On roll call, all members

Community

VILLAGES:

Barton

x.Jackson

xSlinger

TOWNSHIPS:

xAddison

Barton

Farmington

Germantown

Hartford

Jackson

Richfield

Trenton

Wavne

x "Over the Top"

West Bend

TOTAL

Polk

Kewaskum

xErin

Hartford

West Bend

xGermantown

xKewaskum

CITIES:

institutions.

The public is invited to attend this should make their own respective besides the two sons above are six Kleinhans intended to turn off 55 onmeeting sponsored by Holy Trinity quota in the sixth war loan drive to grandchildren and 11 great-grand- to the county trunk and when he atthe same infantry division as Pfc. 5th, Mrs. Jacob Harter, 4060; 6th, old or okler, be placed on the tax roll church and Peace Ev. and Reformed really do the proper job here in Wa- children. church. Because of the importance shington county.

of this subject to all members of the If you, as yet, have not subscribed community the churches feel it a pri- for war bonds, do not wait any longvilege in making such a outstan ling er for your minute man; go to "our speaker available to the public.

development program.

is what the important accomplish- Born in Germany, she came to his

The quota for individual sales has was united in marriage to Carl Pahn when it collided with a Pope Bros. been figured out by the Washington Aug. 24, 1870, the couple settling in semi-trailer truck at the intersection County War Finance committee cn a the town of Osceola. She went to of County Trunk V and Highway 55 rublic attitudes have already caused fair and equitable basis. Each and Fond du Lac to make her home in just beyond the overhead bridge a every local community-each sity, 1920. Her husband, a son and a short distance north of Kewas.cum each village and each township- daughter predeceased her. Surviving early last Wednesday morning. Mr.

> Funeral services were held at St. Lac, the Rev. G. E. Bergemann (ffibank or post office and purchase Mitchell cemetery.

> > SISTER OF GEO. KIPPENHAN Funeral services were held on Sinday, Nov. 26, at the Tolzmann funeral-home, Slinger, for Mrs. Otto C. Bartelt, nee Margaret Kippenhan, of that village, native of the town of V. ayne, who died Nov. 22 at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following Schmiechen officiated and burial was in Union cemetery, Slinger. \$ 62,870 1885, in the town of Wayne. a daugh-156.215 17,000 16,000

> > > for many years.

find it exceedingly difficult to adjust there's \$200,000.00 to go to make the observed her ninety-eighth birthday du Lac, was struck and killed b? a cember 31, 1945, upon all real and personal property, according to the themselves to the normal life of the county quota, yet it will take more Aug. 29, died early Thursday, "tov. switch engine on Friday, Dec. 1, at put each and every local unit over Rahn, 358 East Ninth street, Fond du city while on her way to school. CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

> An auto driven by Clem Kleinhans country with her parents in 1869 and or Campbellsport was badly damaged tempted to stop his car to let the truck pass, his machine skidded or Peter's Lutheran church, Fond du the icy pavement into the path of the southbound truck which crashed ciating. Burial was in the town of into the rear of the car. The trick then crashed through the guard rail and came to a halt on the edge of a steep embankment with the tractor part way down the embankment. Neither driver was injured.

HOPKINS MADE MANAGER OF KENTUCKY STATE GAME FARM

Fronk Hopkins, former manage; of the wild life refuge at Moon iske a goitre operation. The Rev. I'urt (Low Mauthe lake) in the town of Auburn, and for the past nine years employed at the state game farm at Mrs. Bartelt was born Sept. 13. Poynette, has accepted a position as manager of the state game farm in ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kentucky. Mr. Hopkins and daug ter Kippenhan. In February. 1907, she Margaret left Poynette last Thorsmarried Otto Bartelt and they mived day for their new home at Frankfort, te Slinger in 1912. Mr. Bartelt was Ky The Hopkins children attended marshall and village superintentent the Kewaskum high school, one of them, Herbert, of Milwaukee, bei 15 a Surviving are the husband and sen-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ro-

three children, Mrs. Charles Kauth, maine of this village. He is the lus-Port Washington, Capt. Paul with band of the former Miss Lucille Rothe army at La Crosse, and Pfc. Carl maine.

HOSPITAL NEWS

ty will be properly credited for your s bscription. Do all you possibly can, buy all you possibly can-not the least you can do. The need is great part to back up those who are fighting for us all over the world. Then, too, you who have made subthose subscriptions in the final analy- Thursday, Nov. 30. sis do not count unless they are scribed for.

Shirley Rose, Route 2, Kewaskum. was admitted to St. Jeseph's horpiand we here at home must do our tal, West Bend, for medical treatment Sunday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Emil Bartelt, West Bend, for merly of this village, submitted to scriptions should remember that an operation at the same hospital on

- torato

turned into sales. Go to your bank, with the army in a camp near 'kerpost office or savings & loan acso- rell Tex.; four grandchildren; a sisciation which you listed as your is- ter, Mrs. Henry Storck, Slinger, and suing agent as soon as you can buy two brothers, Postmaster John Kipthose war bonds which you have sub- penhan, Slinger, and George of Kewaskum.

ycur bond. Your bank or post office Wisconsin is one of 32 states co. will then make a report to the chair- RITES FOR MRS. O. BARTELT operating in a national seed potato man of your community in regard to your purchase so that your communi-**"OVER THE TOP"** SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE Individual Sales to Nov. 27 Quota Subscriptions

\$130,515

226,485

23,625

11,865

13,230

\$5,175

19 530

61,215

29,925

29,925

45,780

58,275

46,620

48,300

24,885

46,410

53,760

51.030

41.265

52,185

\$1,050,000

15,535

70,500

21,000

62,155

31,657

32,488

34,254

45,575

35.964

51,000

12,092

35,577

41,513

39.239

20,000

48,106

\$848,740

Shell Oil Co., fuel & anti-freeze 37.44 A. M. Staehler, gasoline and repairs 16.26 Wm. Schaub, salary. 115.00 Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... ?0.60 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 109.07

Carl F. Schaefer.

Village Clerk

GENERAL FUND

When War Came to the United States

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

I WAS on a Sunday morning I three years ago that war came again to the United States.

The story of that "day of infamy," when Japan made her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. is too fresh in the minds of all Americans to need retelling here. But how many of us know of those other tragic days when were made the fateful decisions which meant that more American lives were to be sacrificed on the altar of Mars?

This article is a page from the past which tells how war came to America in other years before 1941.

The first war which we, as a nation, waged was an "undeclared war," that is to say, there was never any formal declaration of war. As a matter of fact, we weren't even a nation when it started.

The American Revolution began as a rebellion-the revolt of the English colonies in America against their mother country, England. It continued as a rebellion and as a civil war - Patriots against the Loyalists and the regularly consti-tuted authorities — for nearly a year before we became a nation. For the United States of America did not come into existence until July 4 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In the meantime there had been fighting and bloodshed-at Lexington on April 19, 1775; at Concord where was "fired the shot heard 'round the world," on the same day; at Bunker Hill on June 17 and at Quebec in December. For six years this "undeclared war" dragged on until, at last, the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, meant that the independence, declared five years earlier, was an accomplished fact.

However, this didn't mean the end of the war, which was destined to last for nearly two years more. It wasn't until November 30, 1782, that the preliminary articles of peace between Great Britain and the United States were signed in Paris; two more months were to elapse before articles proclaiming the cessation of hostilities between the two nations were signed on January 20, 1783; and it wasn't until September 3, 1783, that the definitive treaty of peace was signed in Paris. Thus this "undeclared war" had lasted for eight years, four months and fifteen days, making it the longest in our history.

During the next 20 years we were involved in two more "undeclared wars," both of which brought fighting and bloodshed. The first was with our former ally, France, and was the result of the humiliation and insults which our envoys in Paris had suffered at the hands of the Directory and the attempt of Talleyrand to blackmail us into buying France's friendship. Although there was no formal declaration of war, Pres. John Adams ordered com merce with France stopped in 1798 and our treaties with her abrogated. Then our infant navy put to sea to prey upon French shipping and for the next 18 months there was con-

Seventy-secenth Congress of the United States of 3merica; At the first Dession

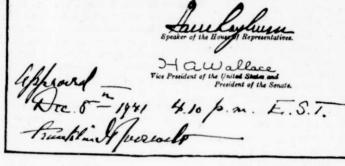
and held at the City of Washington on Friday, the third of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one y of January, one th

JOINT RESOLUTION Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government

of Japan and the Government and the people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same

Whereas the Imperial Government of Japan has committed unprovoked acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America : Therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial Government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial Government of Japan; and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.



shores were invaded by a hostile | origin in American sympathy for force, and on August 24, 1814, the Cuban patriots who for several Americans suffered the humiliation of seeing the capital of their nation years had been trying to throw off Spanish rule but it is doubtful if in the hands of the enemy and the there would have been a war had home of their president in flames. it not been for the event which took Despite this disaster which came is the climax of other defeats on land-offset, however, by many a plosion and sinking of the U.S.S. brilliant victory at sea — America Maine. The excitement over this continued the struggle which ended resulted in diplomatic relations beon December 24 of that year when tween Spain and the United States the treaty of peace was signed in being broken on April 21 and the Ghent, Belgium, by representatives declaration of a blockade of Cuba of the two belligerents. This war the next day. Her "national honor" had lasted two years, six months thus assailed, Spain declared war on and six days. April 24 and our declaration followed the next day.

The next war with a foreign power was even shorter than the War of 1812. When the United States annexed Texas in 1845, Mexico (from whom Texas had won her independence nine years earlier) regarded this as a hostile act. There was a series of "incidents" down on the Rio Grande and Pres. James K.



APRIL 2, 1917 - Pres. Woodrow Wilson reads his war message to congress.

laration of war. It came on May

declared war on the United States.

and within a little more than a year

(September 14, 1847) they had cap-

The next war in which we en-

war" for, like its predecessor, it

Just when the War Between the

The usual view is that it was

teries in Charleston, S. C., fired on

any rate, it was this act which

days later to call for volunteers to

"suppress the insurrection" and

which resulted in four years of the

after it began.



THE MAN FROM MARS AND THE AMERICAN RADIO Ogwopi, the Man from Mars, had spent a week-end in America and was most anxious to return without delay. Nothing could make him stay longer. It seems he had spent the time listening to the radio. "How do you like America?" we asked.

"As the seat of stomach acidity, bleeding gums, scalp troubles, intestinal difficulties and the like it is terrific," he replied.

We didn't quite follow him. "I had no idea the United States was a place mainly concerned with matters of gastric juices," he continued. "Yours is a distinctly pharmaceutical land, isn't it?" "Pharmaceutical?" we asked.

"Yes," said the Man from Mars. "I devoted most of my visit to learning about America from the radio, a most wonderful device, and I never heard so much talk about pills, ointments, lotions, seltzers, capsules, tablets, purges, etcetera, in my life. You people must really be in very bad way."

We began to understand now. "One of the chief industries of your country," continued the Man from Mars, "seems to be handling the bad breath and body odor situation, which I take it from the broadcasts, are your foremost national problem.

"Now look," we began.

"And you take it all in such a jolly mood," he kept on. 'So many of the radio references were in song. The handling of B.O., as you call it, place in Havana Harbor on Febru- But doesn't it ever get on your nerves?"

"I suppose that to a person from another planet, totally unfamiliar with our customs, the radio must give a strange impression," we said. "What do Americans do when not taking vitamins?" he asked.

"Oh, that doesn't take up much of their time," we insisted.

"But it must," said Ogwopi, the Man from Mars. "I'm a fairly ac-tive person but I couldn't possibly The overwhelming victories won by our navy-at Manila and at Sanconsider all the vitamins, make the tiago-and by our army-in the land fighting in Cuba-soon demonessential selection, take as directed and have a free moment left. strated what the inevitable out-And your people's scalps and teeth come of the war would be. So on must be in awful condition."

August 12 a peace protocol was "Not necessarily," we said. signed and hostilities ceased after "The air is jammed with urgent 100 days of fighting. The war, howlectures on what to do about them,' ever, did not end officially until December 10 when the peace treaty insisted the Man from Mars. made a two-hour check. The coastto-coast discussions of constipation Although the period of actual comtopped everything else on the air. bat by our fighting men was rela- but the advices on anti-stomach acid-

tively short (one year and 15 days), ity, dry scalp and mouthwashes ran World War I was our second longworld War I was our second long- very close. You have my deepest est war with a foreign power. Here sympathy." is the sequence of events to validate He was reaching for his hat. "Oh, one thing," he said in the

Which cigar?'

away.

"The one the announcer says has

been giving people poise, content-

ment, companionship and the feel-

ing of brotherhood for 70 years?"

the radio inadvertently. A voice de-

The Man from Mars zoomed

("I have not hesitated to travel

. . .

Global Croonery.

from court to court like a wander-

ing minstrel. But always with the

same song or the same set of

songs."-Winston Churchill.)

A thing of shreds and patches.

Of ballads, songs and snatches,

With special tunes in Russian;

(While making three-point landings)

And soothe the Poles and others-

A wandering minstrel I-

Designed for amity!

My catalog is long;

Avoiding all percussion

I sing of right and wrong!

I wander from court to court

To sing of understandings

To make the battle short!

To keep us all as brothers,

And not stir Joseph's ire!

I'm in the minstrel "biz"-

So friendships may not wither-

Frightened Off

. . .

Rhineland Version.

golden rule days.

ing, oh!

manded, "Are you over 35?"

At that moment we tuned in on

On February 1, 1917, Germany began unrestricted submarine war- doorway, "what was the name of fare and as a result we broke diplo- that beer that wins wars? I want to matic relations with her two days tell my countrymen about it. We later. On April 6 congress declared have our disturbances you know. It war on Germany and on June 26 the might come in very handy." We gave him the name of six first American troops landed in France. However, it was not until beers and three ales.

was signed in Paris.

that statement:

October 27, 1917, that American sol-diers fired their first shots at the "And that cigar?" he asked. Hostilities ended on Novem-

ber 11, 1918-one year and fifteen

days after they had begun on Octo-

The cessation of hostilities on

Armistice Day did not mean the of-

ficial end of the war. The treaty at

Versailles was signed on June 28,

1919, but when it came up for ratifi-

cation by the senate on November

19 it was rejected. That meant that,

officially, we were still at war with

Germany. It was not until July 2.

a joint resolution of congress

(passed by the house on June 30

and by the senate on July 1) de-

claring peace with Germany. On

August 25 a peace treaty was signed

in Berlin by representatives of the

United States and Germany. This

was ratified by the German national

council on September 17 and by the

United States senate on October 18.

Then, and not until then, was the

war between these two countries of-

ficially ended - four years, six

months and twelve days after the

American declaration of war back

As for World War II, it began

December 7, 1941, when Japan de-

clared war against the United States

and Great Britain and before the

declaration reached Washington by

air or cable, made an attack on

next day. Four days later Germany

and Italy declared war on the United

States and on the same day con-

officially for the United States on I deftly tune my lyre

Hawaii, the Philippines and other I warble hither-thither,

Our declaration of war followed the But what a job it is!

year, eight months and twenty days 1921, that President Harding signed

in 1917.

Shortest of all our wars with a gress, in joint session, issued our

ber 27 of the previous year.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War: How War Is Conducted From **Forward Command Post** Informal and Unexcited Officers and

Men Carry On Under Heavy Fire

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the GIs during the Tunisian campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

AT THE FRONT LINE IN TUNISIA .- We drove our jeep under a tree, camouflaged it by covering it with limbs, and then walked up the side of a hill for about 500 yards. Half a mile to the south of us the

battle for Ousseltia Pass in central amples, since naturally I can't print Tunisia was going on. the real code names. We stopped in what is known as

Once the lieutenant phoned to a a forward command post, from rear command post and told them which a battle is to send some trucks to a town where directed. This one two tanks had been disabled that morning. Several times he phoned consisted of a tent 20 feet other posts to check up on a colonel square, well hidwho was wandering around the batden under a tree. tle area in a jeep. You could tell they were very fond of the coionel, However, the whole tent had and that he apparently paid little atbeen dropped tention to danger. down and simply . . . lay like a tar-There were no planes in the sky

paulin covering the officers' bedwhen we arrived, but that morning the Germans had been over and rolls and bags.

All the work was being done around bombed and strafed our troops badtwo field telephones lying in their ly. The command post had called for air support, but somebody at the other end said the planes were leather cases on the ground ten feet from the tent. busy on other missions and "You'll The rocky hillside was covered

with little bushes and small fir trees. just have to grin and bear it." The sun was out and the day was The men around our post spoke rather warm. There were no pacynically about that remark all aftpers or desks or anything-just three ernoon. or four officers standing and sitting "Grin and bear it, eh?" they on a hillside near two telephones on would say. "Well, we'll bear it but the ground. One officer had a large we won't guarantee to grin."

map case. That's all the paraphernalia there was for directing the battle Our troops were on top of a ridge about a quarter of a mile above us. The enemy was in the

Ernie Pyle

valley beyond, and on a parallel ridge a mile farther on. We could walk up and look over, but we couldn't see anything. Both sides were well hidden in the

ered mountainside. They seemed to Every minute or two our nearby take their time at it, to make sure, artillery would fire, and then half and then finally they started peeling a minute or so later we could hear off one at a time and came diving faintly the explosion of the shells down at a hillside a mile away. far away. They'd dive and then wheel back

"Nobody's doing much damage right now," an officer said, "but high into the sky and dive again. at least we're getting in ten shots to attack, for there were no black puffs their one."

Now and then a louder and much nearer blast interrupted us. When I asked what size gun this was, an They kept on diving and shooting for about 15 minutes. Pretty soon officer said it wasn't a gun-it was enemy mortar shells exploding. I supposed they were three or four miles away, but he said they were and said:

falling only 800 yards from us. Once in a while we could hear machine gun fire in the distance. A young second lieutenant stood near the phones and did all the talking over them. In fact he appeared to be making all the decisions. And impressed me as knowing his siness remarkably well.

Lieutenant Gives Orders.

and ask how things were going.

Officers and enlisted men kept ap-

pearing from down below or over

the hill asking about things. One

sergeant came to inquire where a

certain post was, saying he had two

jeep tires and a tire for an anti-

tank gun that he was supposed to

Another sergeant, wearing an

overcoat, came up the hill, saluted

formally, and reported that a cer-

tain battery setup was ready to fire.

A phone rang. The captain of

an ack-ack battery said the ene-

my had his range and asked per-

mission to move. He was told to

They told him to go ahead.

gone.

deliver.

bushy hillside-just a small bunch of The highest officer around was a American officers forming what is lieutenant colonel, but he seemed to called a forward command post. leave everything to the lieutenant, Officers who had been in the batand at every signal of approaching le for Ousseltia Pa

Male Ostrich, One-Mate Bird, Takes Turn at Nest

W. C.

The long - lived ostrich often reaches the age of 75 years, and commonly spends 65 years with one faithful mate. When hatching eggs (40-day period), the male and female take turn. Mother covers the eggs in daytime, while dad takes the "night shift." In the nest are round eggs and

oval ones. Males emerge from round eggs, females from ovalshaped ones.



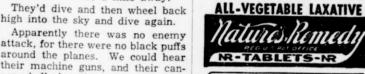
GET MULTIPLE RELIEF **RELIEF ONE-Reduce fever.** RELIEF TWO-Ease stuffy nose. RELIEF THREE-Reduce body aches. RELIEF FOUR-Ease muscle pains. RELIEF FIVE-Lessen headache.

Grove's Cold Tablets, like many a doctor's prescription, are a multiple medicine. A combination of eight ac-tive medicinal ingredients especially designed for relief of usual cold mis-eries. Insist on genuine.

GROVE'S TABLETS

When Dishwashing looks like this!.

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no Remedy (NR Tablets), Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol de-rivatives. NR Tablets are different— act different. Purely vegetable— a combination of 10 vegetable ingredi-ents formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. **NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**





Starts INSTANTLY to relieve ACHES-PAINS Soreness and Stiffness For blessed prompt relief -- rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muse with Musterole!" Just rub it on.

MUSTEROL

TONIC

Polk asked congress for a decsiderable naval warfare, marked by the victories of the frigate "Con-13, 1846, and 10 days later Mexico stellation" over French men-of-war. When Napoleon Bonaparte came to Hostilities began soon afterwards, power, he immediately took steps our armies under General Taylor to stop the conflict and in September, 1800, a convention was signed and General Scott invaded Mexico in Paris which ended this "war."

Meanwhile American shipping, tured the Mexican capital. The war like that of other nations, had been ended with the signing of a treaty of suffering from the raids of the Barpeace on February 2, 1848 - one bary pirates in the Mediterranean despite tribute paid to the and. bey of Algiers, the pasha of Tripoli and the bey of Tunis, American vesgaged was another "undeclared sels were being seized and American seamen held prisoners until ransomed. When Thomas Jefferson was a "rebellion" and a "civil" war. became president in 1801 he resolved States began is a matter of definito put an end to this early-day tion racket.

The first two naval expeditions April 12, 1861, when Confederate batagainst the pirates failed but in 1803 when Commodore Edward Preble Fort Sumter and the Union troops sailed against the corsairs it was a in that fortification fired back. At different story. His expedition against Tangiers, the daring attack prompted President Lincoln three of Lieut. Stephen Decatur on Tripoli the next year and the combined naval and military expedition - the latter led by Gen. William Eatonhardest and bloodiest fighting the which captured Derna in 1805 broke world had ever known up to that the power of the Barbary states time. Just as this war had no "offiand resulted in treaties which guarcial" beginning, so it had no "offianteed the future safety of Ameri-can shipping in the Mediterranean. Lee on April 9, 1865, sounded the

The remainder of Jefferson's ad- death knell of the Confederacy and American possessions in the Pacific. ministration was peaceful but by the organized resistance by the men in time James Madison entered the gray ended. From Sumter to Appa-White House, the second war with mattox it was four years - minus England was brewing. For the first | three days. time in our history there was a formal declaration of war—on June 18, 1812. For the first time, too, our War" with Spain in 1898. It had its nations.





After an engraving by two Continental militiamen who were in the battle.

to destroy the stores which the work in war factories. Schooldays, schooldays, dear old Americans had collected at Concord, reached Lexington, they found near-Welding and drilling and sweatly 200 armed provincials drawn up in battle array on the village green. All for our leader, the so-and-so. "Disperse, ye rebels!" cried Major Pitcairn, but the embattled Minute Men stood fast. Then a shot was fired-whether by British sol-

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, APRIL 19, 1775

"Wanted: Young man assist in lamp dept; light work. E. B. La-tham, 250 Fourth."-Herald-Tribune, dier or Minute Man is still undecided-and the fight which opened It sounds logical. the Revolution began.

Sioux Indians Baffle Japs With Their Radio Talk veloped their own phonetic code in

ABOARD U. S. FLAGSHIP OFF | formation from Maj. Gen. Paul S. ANGUAR ISLAND. — The weird, ear-splitting noises of an invasion division, to Col. James C. Short, his have reached a climax the last two chief of staff. days, but wait until the Japanese The message quoted in part above get an earful of: "Leta Ghab Oki- is plain Sioux. It said, when trans-

ing by radio to Pvt. Iver Crow precise English. It's secret enough,

two years.

lated, "moving from point at 10 It's Pvt. Clarence Wolfguts speak-hundred," Wolfguts explained in Eagle in their native Sioux Indian however, for no one except a Sioux to registration statistics compiled language. The two Rosebud, S. D., could follow the pronunciation. And by the Public Roads administration men use this tongue to convey in- for real secrets, the youths have de- of the Federal Works agency.

Sioux. The slender, straight-nosed Wolfguts and solid, broad-faced Crow Eagle have been in the army for

Less Cars Nearly 4,000,000 motor vehicles went out of use in 1942 and 1943 and have not been replaced, according catch more Chinese that way.

Add similes: He was hit as often as the Tirpitz.

. . . The WPB has announced permission for the resumption of the manufacture of fishing tackle. Being blamed for all the fish that got away during the past two summers was more than the WPB could stand.

Joe Stilwell may or may not subscribe to the adage that you can catch more flies with sugar than with

vinegar, but he now knows you can they sat. That was too much for

quainted with the American rifle. for he passed the time taking it apart and putting it together, and did it rapidly and correctly. The Italian didn't try to talk to Gery. Suddenly our artillery began dropping shells close to where

while the captain went on alone. As they're retreating!'

they were lying there the driver yelled to Sergeant Gery, "Look, He saw eight soldiers coming toward them. He thought they were French, but actually they were an

began shooting. The two Americans fired back. the Italian. He just got up and disappeared into the bushes.

planes he ran to a nearby foxhole wandering in through the brush on and stayed there till the planes had foot, to report. They were dirty, and tired. But the day had gone The phone rang every few minwell, and they were cheerful in a utes. Other command posts would quiet and unexpressed way. be calling in to report or to ask Hit Red Cross Truck. instructions. Now and then the chief A medical corps major came up post, some 15 miles back, would call the hill and said:

began

In 3

Strengths

But in the late afternoon our

planes did come. First we didn't

know they were ours, so we all took to the foxholes. Finally,

after they had flown overhead a

couple of times without doing

anything, somebody yelled: "They are definitely ours!"

So we came out. The planes cir-

cled for about ten minutes hunting

for the correct spot in the bush-cov-

an officer came running up the hill

"Do you see that? Those damned

When we told him they were our

planes he said "Oh!" and went back

The afternoon sun went over the

hill and the evening chill began to

come down. We were sitting on a

Germans are mixed up and strafing

non shells bursting.

hell out of the Italians!"

down the hill.

"Those blankety-blanks! They have knocked out two of my ambulances that were trying to get the wounded back. A hell of a lot a red cross means to them !"

Nobody said anything. He went back down the hill, as mad as a hornet.

The officers kept talking about three fellow officers who had been killed during the day, and a fourth one who was missing. One of the lead men apparently had been a special favorite. An officer who had been beside him when it happened came up with blood on his clothes.

"We hit the ground together," he said. "But when I got up, he couldn't. It took him right in the head. He felt no pain."

"Raise up that tent and pack his stuff," an officer told an enlisted

any time now." . . .

He had left the post that morning

with the officer who was now miss-"Where's Captain So - and - so?"

Sergeant Captured and Escapes

The sergeant said he didn't know. | low. He didn't appear to be very Then he said he himself had been much shaken by his experience, but

captured. he said he never was so scared. "Captured?" the officers asked. "Yes," he said. "The Italians Sitting there on the ground he told me his experience. He and the misscaptured me and then turned me ing captain and a jeep driver had

loose." gone forward at 9:30 in the morning The sergeant was Vernon Gery of to hunt for the body of a popular South Bend, Ind. He is a married officer who had been killed. They man, and was a lawyer before the war. He is a young and husky fel-

parked the jeep and the captain told them to stay there till he returned. They covered the jeep with brush and then hid in the bushes to wait

Italian patrol. The driver's shout attracted their attention and they

The jeep driver was hit and killed instantly. Gery said the driver yelled just once when he was hit.





Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap



May Warn of Disordered **Kidney Action**

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

Vou You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, eg pains, swelling-feel constantly fred, nervous, all worn out. Other signs if kidney or bladder disorder are some ing, scanty or too freque uent

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the Ineys to pass off harmful excess body ste. They have had more than half a tury of public approval. Are recom-nded by grateful users everywhere, k your meighbor!



For an hour the one Italian sat ten feet from Gery with his rifle pointed at him. Gery says the Italian must have been well ac-

When critics say, "This play's a 'must," I have no yen to get there fust. Herr Goebbels has announced that German school children must now

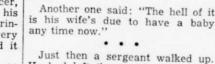
go ahead. All the conversation was informal and unexcited. A phone rang again. An officer at another command post was asking for a decision on whether to

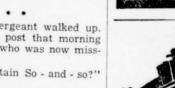
move forward. The young lieutenant, apparently not wishing to give direct orders to a higher officer. solved the problem by putting his words in the form of advice, sprinkling two or three "sirs" in every sentence. I thought he handled it

beautifully. Now and then the lieutenant would phone some other post. All the

posts have code terms such as "hat- | ing. rack" and "Monsoon" and "Chicago." I've just made those up as ex- they all asked.

man.









goes a long way!



tore to be followed by the producer in obtaining a test on his alland, rea cover and alsike seen narvested in 19-4.

Artnur Kurta, the agricultural teahas been designated 24 the official purchased. seed toster for Wasnington county. The tarmer or producer requiring tertained a large number of friends

sike seed shall proceed as follows: (1) He shall take a representative ceived his honcable discharge after

each type of seed in a separate con- jury. tainer, label the sample as to the type dress. He should also enclose 25 c nts Town Auburn. in coin to help defray testing charges.

liver the samples direct to Arthur take one step forward, then sneeze, siding. The topic of the meeting was Kurtz, West Bend vocational agri- twice, pivot and swallow two quinine cultural teacher, West Bend high school, West Bend, or if he chooses, cough in unison, take two steps backhe may mail them to the state eed ward and blow your noses, then the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Veitesting laboratory, agronomy b.ild- waltz home and consult a doctor. ing, Madison. As soon as the test is Cards are out announcing the mar- ing to Mrs. Al. Felix, Mrs. Hugo completed, the farmer will receive a riage of Ethel Romaine of Waupun Straub and Byron Beisb'er. complete analysis report in duplicate and Reuben Frohman of Milwaukee. for each sample of seed.

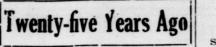
which each sample was taken and forward one copy of each to his comfy the weights, initial the test report, valued at \$120,000, the depreciation and forward it to the county office.

In compliance with 'he instructions given above we wish to emphasize the brewery will make a malt beverthe importance of the farmer taking age which will come as near to the a "representative sample" of the lager beer as the law allows. seed. Since only 2 ounces of seed are required, it is imperative that the sample be taken in such a manne: as to insure its being representativ, of the entire lot.

Seed samples should be forwarded for test without delay Performance requirements for the payment on a pound basis on alfalfa, red clover, and alsike seed provide that the s eds be tested by an approved seed tester and cleaned before the end of the program year, which is Jan. 1, 1945. However, if the seed is taken to the tester before Jan. 1, 1945, and the test is not completed before such date. the conditions with respect to testing will be deemed to have been met.

If a farmer selbs his seed to a dealet, he need only produce a sales slin showing the number of pounds and kind of cleaned seed sold.

outlined above will make it possible



(1919) Louis Opgenorth returned home from Mad son where he took a shor: ourse in agriculture.

A large number from this village and vicinity attended the war exhibit at the Milwaukee auditorium. Geo. Brunner moved into the Bati residence on Malt House street. Car Spradau moved his family from Athf nd into the Egid Mueller home in cher a, the West Bend high school the Rosenheimer addition which he

Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann ena test on his allalfa, red clover or al- in hone; of Albert Naumann, who returned home from France. Al. re-

sample of not less than 2 ounces, or serving in the army two years. He a teacup full, from sach lot of ceed was in active service in France over upon which he is requesting a test. eight months, having many a close (2) He shall place the sample of call but was fortunate in escaping in-

Rosenheimer and Day purch-sed of seed and mark for Triple-A ay- the Edward Ferber 280-acre farm ment, and include his name and al- two miles north of the village in

A new dance called "Flu Flitter" capsules, swing your partner, then They were married at Waukegan.

(4) He shall, if he is making claim Ill. Both are Kewaskum high school Sunday where they visited their for harvesting hayseed on the pound graduates and well known here. The daughter and sinter. Miss Aulrey tasis, after weighing his seed, enter bride is a daughter of Geo. Romaines, Straub. Claude returned to Washingon the test report the total number New Prospect. The groom is a son of ton. D. C. after spending two weeks c: pounds of seed in each lot from the Julius Frohmans of Boltonville. with his parents. The West Bend Brewery was sold at public auction for \$25,000 to Carl Ferd. Weiland was baptized Sunday. munity committeeman, who will veri- Pick of West Bend. The brewery was receiving the name of Gerald Oswald. being due to the fact that the nation i; going dry soon. Founded in 1848,

> TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1918)

Wm. Darmody left for Camp 3tevens, Oregon, where he will report for military duty. Oscar Martin was also called into service .- Wayne correspondent.

Frank M. Keyes. telegraph operator at the local station, left for Chicago to take the examination for the draft.

Herman Krueger and family moved from Campbellsport onto the Frank Van Epps farm which they purchased. Mr. Van Epps and wife moved to this village and are occupying the F. E. Colvin residence on West Water st.

A half million hens "got the 'xe' as a result of a culling program in We believe that the procedure as Wisconsin last summer.



r northern Wisconsin. real estate call Harry H. Maaske Kewaskum. Phone 75F? .- adv.

> Fond du Lac visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier. Mrs. Mary Flasch and sons, Leo. Conrad and Paul, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and family

Miss Marie Bonlender of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Franets Bonlender and son Andrew. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilmer Kulek was baptized on Sunday, receiving the name Jeanette Cordell, Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and sor Richard of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt. They were accompanied home by their son

to Sunday here. Homemakers' club The St. Kilian

Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt with Mrs. (3) He may mail or otherwise de- has been invented. To dance it, you Hugo Straub and Mrs. Schmitt prethe care of wartime fabrics.

> The St. Killian Homemakers' was entertained Tuesday evening at land. Cards were played, prizes go-

panied their son Claude to Chicago

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Among those present were Mr. and

ville, Mrs. Andrew Schaefer of Leroy,

tle at home, Mrs. Joseph Reiser of Byron, and Cpl. Edmund Ertle, who is with the armed forces in Germany. He is also survived by 10 gr.ndchildren.

Poultrymen report that around one-fourth of all laying house pullets die prematurely



Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE

HATION OFFICE BY MAIL When buying, selling or rentin PROCESSED FOODS. Blue stamps A8 to 28, inclusive, al-

so A5 through W5 for 10 pts. each Mrs. Schellinger and daughter of indefinitely MEATS AND FATS Red stamps A8 to Z3. (book 4), in-19 points each indefinitely. PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN

POSSIBLE. Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Bonlender and SUGAR Stamps 30, 31, 33 and 34 (book 4) valid for 5 lbs. indefinitely. GASOL NE

No. 23 A coupons valid for 4 gallons until 12/21/44. B4, 5 and C1, 5 valid for 5 gallons each. OFFICE TEN DAYS DEFORE EX-PIRATION DATE.

Gerald, who spent from Wednesday

met Friday afternoon st the home of

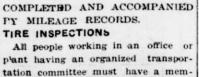
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub accom-

Sponsors were Mrs. Phillp Ertle and Oswald Weiland of - Campbellsport.

Mrs. Martin Elbies of Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ertle and family attended the funeral of the former's father, Frank Ertle, which was held Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. Andrew's church, Leroy, Mr. Ertle died Wednesday at St. Agnes hospita! He is survived by his wife six children, Mrs. Alois Baver of May-

Philip Ertle of St. Kilian. Frank Er-

erage.



ber of the committee sign their ap plication on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires. Trucks must have regular tire spections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overload at regular intervals. Abuse of any kind will disallow new tires. Large-size trick tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are .ent with 1st application, which can be obtained from inspection stations.

FUEL OIL Note that fuel oil users should only have used 12% of their years ration up to December 1st. Anyone 1. ins more will be short when cold weather comes and there will be no extra allctments this year. SHOES

Airplane stamp No. 3 became valid also have double flat in Campbells-Nov. 1, good for 1 pair shoes indefinitely.

FARM AND HOME NOTES Accidents killed 166 people on Wisconsin farms last year.

A new process for retting hemp has been developed by scientists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

A 13 per cent increase in the 'ro diction of cigar type leaf tobacco is indicated in the latest government reports. The 1944 crop is expected to

be 10 per cent above the 10-year av-

NEW FANE

Mrs. Nic Schiltz spert Monday with Fat Stock show Dec. 2 to 7. Cattle, ty forestry program the past s m-Mr. and Mrs. George Eackhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ohrmund

versity farm were shown. West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. Agricultural engineers at the Uniand Mrs. Frank Backhaus.

Mrs. Christ Miller left Friday for versity of Wisconsin predict that Milwaukee where she will spend the portable machine shops will provide an important farm service after the winter months with relatives.

When buying, selling or renting cal estate call Harry H. Maaske. c'usive, also A5 through P5 good for Kewaskum. Phone taF2 .- adv. An ad will add to your incon

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and sons. Lee and Bob, visited at Milwaukee Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fabian and amily. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack

and daughter Bernice visited Sunday at Rubicon with Mr. and Mrs. Fmmeran Hennes.

Quite a number of relatives and friends were entertained at a party HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Firks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and fa ALL RENEWALS MUST BE mily and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visted Sunday at Kiel with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Bruesewitz and family.

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonde **CLASSIFIED ADS** our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent Memorial Notices 50. Card cents. Cash or unused governm mps must accompany all orders. and black, other white and brown

waskum.

spotted. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts please notify Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum Reward. 12-1-2tp limb wood. Rudy Miske, R. 3, Ke-

FOR SALE-Child's coat, legging and cap set, size 4. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE-For good improved lots in Kewaskum, see L. W. Bartett:

port for sale 12-9-2t

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building

KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noo 1 to 3 P. M.

Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

University of Wiscons'n lives ock | High school boys were resp was exhibited at the Chicago Ma ket for the continuance of the Iron counsheep and swine raised at the ini- mer, reports the county agent. The

boys planted 184 acres of trees.



不到24的24的24的24的 盃 Cheer up your home with a fine new piece of turniture this Christmas. Select it now, a deposit will hold it for Christmas delivery. We have a fine selection of wellmade furniture at reasonable prices. ALL BUILT BY RELIABLE MANUFACTURERS Living Room Suites, \$89.00 to 198.00 from Bed Room Suites. 89.00 to 210.00 LOST-Two fox hourds, 1 white of from _____ Dining Room Suites. 87.00 to 225.00 from _____ Kitchen and Dinette Suites, 27.50 to 79.00 from FOR SALE-Stove wood, slabs and Lounge Rockers and Chairs, 19.50 to 59.00 from Occasional and Pull-up and 12-8-3p 8.95 to 39.00 Boudoir Chairs, from

Studio Couches, 39.00 to 79.00 from _____ End, Cocktail, Coffee and Lamp 2.95 to 27.50 Tables, from Sewing Cabinets 8.75 to 19.7

from 9x12'Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs at Desks, Cedar Chests, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps, Hassocks, Mirrors, Pictures, Placques, Vases, Trays, Pil-Ilows, Waste Baskets, Carpet Sweepers, Throw Rugs, Kitchen Stools, Whatnots, Bridge Tables and Sets, Book Ends, Clothes Hampers, Mattresses, Box Springs, complete line of Baby Furniture and Baby Buggies, Smokers.

FOR THE CHILDREN-Sturdy Built Rockers, Chairs, Tables and Chair Sets.

Furniture Stores Miller's Phone 38F3 Kewaskum KAOKAOKIONKA MAADAIDAADAIK

for farmers to secure a prompt and accurate test of their hayseed.

Farm Committeemen to be Named at AAA Elections

Farmer committeemen who will winter months with relatives. bave important roles in war and p st- When buying, selling or renting war farm problems will be name i at real estate call Harry H. Maaske, annual AAA elections in Washing- Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 .-- adv. ton county between Dec. 22, and Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel scent 15

to the locations and dates of their Neighbors and friends spent Sunlecations and dates of their meetings. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al-It is very important that each farn- fred Firks and family for a house er attend his own township meeting warming. as he can vote at no other place.

teemen and two alternates and one with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at delegate for each community. Dele- Beechwood. gates from these meetings will 'ater elect three county committeemen and two alternates. Conservation p:actices for 1945, production goals, and general agricultural outlook will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting.

Committeemen represent both their reighbor farmers and the executive branch of the federal government in the work and responsibilities of the agricultural adjustment agency. Their recommendations, based on personal krowledge and experience, help shape agricultural programs to fit the needs of their own localities and to meet the problems of farmers and consumers throughout the nation.

The election meetings will give lo cal farmers a chance to consider the problems and the demands of the coming year, says Raymond D. Lepien, county AAA chairman. "A program is being arranged for a full discussion of what's ahead. Every faimer should attend the meeting in his community to take part in that discussion and those eligible should vote in this election."

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siefert spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. Kreawald visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald. Mrs. William Wunder spent Tiesday with Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr. at

Campbellsport. Miss Delores Fick of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.

Miss Dolores Heberer of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents,

Wisconsin ranks second in the production of cranberries this year. About 110,00 barrels were harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer. Mrs. Christ Miller left for Milwaukee one day last week to spend the

several days of last week with Mr. Farmers have been sent notices as and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family.

Mrs. C. Kreawald and Mr. and Farmers will elect three commit- Mrs. William Wunder spent Thursday

> GIVE Magazines FOR Christmas



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas. It's the gift that's a constant, year-around reminder of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

See the advertisement in this issue headed ...

"SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS" ... or stop in at your newspaper office.

Make This Newspaper Your Headquarters for Christmas Gift Subscriptions



		a second of the second second second second			
KEWASKUM STATES MAN	in Milwaukee Tuesday	a hard game but spotty, listless play at intervals gave the Benders just en-	SOCIALS		
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor	children were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske near Lo ira	ough advantage to win out. The boys definitely let their city opponents know they were up against a basket-		Snecials for Week	of Dec. 9th-16th
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.	Sunday evening. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will.am Bruhn of here	affairs. Forward Glen Backhaus led	Club News	protototot in con	
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	and Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs of rear Wayne.	both squads in scoring, netting eight points.	And the Like		
TERMS-\$2:00 per year; \$1.00 for six	Charles C. Schaefer, Mr. and	Kewaskum played the Oakfield cag-		Toys Nuts Candy	Tomato Juice
months. Advertising rates on applica-	Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schaefer attended the	ers on the home floor Friday night of this week and will travel to Rosen-	SIXTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Amelia Prost celebrated her	Toys Nuts Candy	
The acceptance of the Statesman from	funeral of the formers son-in-law	dale next Friday, the 15th. Following are the box scores of the Lomira and	68th birthday on Sunday with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Al-	on	
the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued.	and Carl's and Harry's brother in- law. Alphonse A. Red.ske at May-	West Bend games:	bert Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs.	SECOND FLOOR	can
accepting it wants the paper stopped if a subscriber wishes nis paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this	ville Saturday.		Clarence Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost and daughter Beu.ah,	SECOND FLOOR	Campbell's Tomato Soup
effect when his subscription expires.	-Robert Wesenberg received word Wednesday that his sister-in-law,	Stautz, f 1 1 1 Stahl, f 0 0 0	Mrs. Wm. Prost and Mrs. Ge "ge		Campbell's Tomato Soup
	Mrs. Mary Wesenberg, died at Tier-	G. Backhaus, f 3 0 0	Brandt Sr. All enjoyed the evening and wished Mrs. Prost many more	Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 250	4 cans for 35c
AROUND THE TOWN	ese. Tuesday night. She is formerly of Kewaskum. Funeral services were	P. Backhaus. c	happy birthdays.	pound	for JJC
	held Friday afternoon at 2 o cloc's at	Koth. g 1 0 1			
D 11 - Dec 9 1944	church in Theresa. Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Moun-	Krueger. g 2 0 0	When buying, seiling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske,	New Large Budded 200	Tomato Catsup
Friday Dec. 8, 1944	tain Iron. Minn. spent from Saturday	8 2 3	Kewaskum. Phone 75F2adv.		
FOT CJC SCIV.CO-SCC Fuldaction S.	until Wednesday with her father-in- law, Charles C. Schaefer, and the	LOMIRA FG FT PF	One state 4-H club leader-Casi-	Walnuts, pound	14 ounce bottle 17c
-ariso contains course opene the	Carl F. Schaefer family, coming to	Petri, f 2 0 0 Voight, f 0 0 2	mir Orzechowski of Marathon coun-		101
-Ano Mathies of West Dend Was	attend the funeral of A. A. Red'ske	Jagow, f 3 1 1	ty-has set a record by leading his 4-	'All wood heavy Wagons, regu-	
a vimage caner on Monday.	at Mayville Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon and	Klebesadl, c 1 0 1	H chub for 23 years.		
-roman Strupp spent the week	family of Oakfield visited Sunday af-	Sterr, g 1 0 2 Bump, g 0 0 0	atory to serve the county as a whole.		
-ar, and and Louis Schaeler V.S-	ternoon with Miss Clara Simon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Larry	Waegerle, g 0 0 1	Articles of incorporation have	while they last	
-Mrs. Henry Backus returned to	Wachtel and son Joseph. Mr. and	Kuechler. g 0 0 1	a board of incorporators has been el-		20 ounce can
her home after spending a week in	Mrs. Reuben Wachtel and daughter	7 1 8	ected to carry on the business until	We have a large assortment of	
Milwaukee.	Georgia called on Miss Simon. —Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and	Free throws missedKewaskum 6;	al. memberships for the testing ser- vice are signed and officers elected.	Toys, Games, Books	Big Ben Tobacco
-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel and family of Milwaukee were vihage	daughter of Richmond, Ill. were vis-	Stautz. G. Backhaus 2 D. Backhaus 2. Krueger. Lomira 2; Petri. Kuec'ler.	The association cannot start actual		16 ounce pkg. 67a
catters Sunday.	itors in Kewaskum Thursday. They were accompanied here by the form-	Referee-Jameson.	operation until enough members are signed up to make this possible or	SECOND FLOOR	
-Miss Patsy Wollensak of Chica- go visited Mr. and Mrs. E.mer Mey-	er's mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser,	KEWASKUM FG FT PF Stautz, f0 1 1	until equipment can be obtained to	auto to a construction of the construction of	for
er last week end.	who returned home after spending	Stahl, f 0 1 0	outfit a laboratory. It is expected, un-		
-Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt of	Learly two weeks at Richmond. —Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the	G. Backhaus, f 4 0 0 D Backhaus, c 0 0 1	der these conditions, that operation may not start before April 1.		s Hoffmann's or L.D.C. Evapor-
Batavia called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.	town of Auburn accompanied Mr. and	Schleif, c	An explanation of the service and	gift 59c and	ated Milk O
-Mrs. Herman Wilke is assisting	Mrs. Art. Kluever of West Bend to Great Lakes. III. Saturday to visit	Koth, g 0 0 0	costs of the setup are as follows: Dairymen may obtain either one of	sets J7C up	ated Milk $14\frac{1}{2}$ oz. can 90
with butchering at the Ray Klug	the former's son. Apprentice Seaman	Krueger, g)0 0 1	three plans of service offered. Ex-	-P	1172 02. can
home in the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and	Orville Petermann, who is in boot	4 2 3	planation of service and cost is as		Charalata Saman 00
Carl Jandre visited with Mrs. Arno	training at the naval training station there.	WEST BEND FG FT PF	follows: OWNER-SAMPLER PLAN-Dai-	Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 750	Chocolate Syrup 23c
Oppemann Monday evening. -August C. Ebenreiter and wife	view vertant	Boldt, f 1 0 0 Reima. f 0 0 0	ryman takes samples each month.	23/4 lb. pkg 400	16 oz. jar
spent Tuesday and Wednesday in	and Mrs. Joe Winninghoff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann	Weiss. f 2 1 1	The fieldman leaves equipment for taking samples one evening and bicks		
Chicago calling on his trade.	and Man Hanny Mannes of Loat	Dengel. f, 1 0 1 Barens. c 0 0 0	up the samples the following morn-	Del Monte Coffee, 220	We Need More Eggs.
-When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske,	Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grese	Yahr. c 0 (4 0	ing. The yearly cost ranges from \$20		
Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 adv.	and family of the town of Auourn were entertained at the home of Mr.	Sauer. g2 0 1 Klein. g0 1 2	tor 10 cows to \$44 for 30 cows. COMBINATION PLAN-Fieldman	1 lb. jar	We Pay Highest Prices.
-Miss Julie Harrington of R.ck- ford, Ill. spent the week end with	and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann Sa ur-	Horke. g	takes samples every other month.		
Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children.	NOTICE! Make the Statesman of-		Dairyman takes samples alternate months. This is recognized as official	I DOODA	TITTINGTO
-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltonville were Tuesday visitors	fice your headquarters for buying air	8 2 7 Free throws missed-Kewaskum 6:	testing. The yearly cost ranges f.om		HEIMER
with their son Clifford and family.	mail stationery. Attractive, light. ag content quality stationery packed 100	Stautz. Stahl. G. Backhaus 3, Kr 'eg-	\$30 for 10 cows to \$54 for 30 cows. STANDARD PLAN — Fieldman	L. NUJLI	
-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visit-	sleets and 50 envelopes to a box.	er. West Bend 4; Weiss 3, Dengel. Feferee-Allen.	takes samples every month. This is		
ed with Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. at Boltonville Saturday evening.	i cur choice of three light colors. An		regular D.H.I.A. method of testin; in	DEPARTMENT STORE	KEWASKUM
-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of	ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the	Organization of County	which the fieldman stops at the farm one night each month. Yearly cost		
Menasha spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Tillie Zeinet and son Ar-	armed forces. tf				
nold.	-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and family of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs.	DHIA is Well Under Way	for 30 cows. Former Dodge County Agent J. E.		
-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin , nd	Walter Bruessel of Campbell port	and the moothing more in the original	Stallard, who is now working with	Attention	
daughter Mary spent Sunday with the George Winkler family at West	and Darwin and Addrey Druc-sei	nouse at mest bend our rhursday,		Attention!	
Bend.	Stautz Monday night, who enter-	The set of	explained the workings of such an as- sociation at the Thursday meeting;	Car and Truck Owners	A BANK
-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolts from bear Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs	torned in nonor or ener son encycon,	improvement association. The our-	and R. E. Fisher of the state depart-		
Walter Klug Saturday evening and	who lete weathedday for Fore Buerr-	pose of this organization is to offer to a larger number of dairymen in the	nent of agriculture read the by-laws. Sectional meetings will be held	LOOKING AHEAD	You Can
Sunday.	in the army air corps.	county the opportunity to get month-		Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to	DEPEND
-Mrs. Wiliam Prost accompanied the Carl F Schaefers to Mayville last	Fundo de Fonditiones		dairymen who wish to become mem-	avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, gener-	ON
	the second second second second	or each individual cow in their berd	bers. Anyone desiring more infor aa-	Your motor, starter, battery, gener	

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE on each individual cow in their berd bers. Anyone desiring more infor na-your motor, starter, battery, gener-your BUY YOUR FURNITURE. on each individual cow in their berd bers. Anyone desiring more infor na-your motor, starter, battery, gener-ON at a reasonable cost. In order to make tion of this organization or member cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving. Rediske. RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIthis service available to all dairy :ar- ship blanks may obtain them from -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS. mers of the county who desire it, the the county agent's office, post office visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. AT FIELD'S WHY PAY MORE? We Service All Makes ot Cars This Bank works constantly to provide building, West Bend. plan is to establish one central labor-Louis Backhaus in the town of Ke- FIELD'S FURNITURE MART. WEST first-class modern financial services for BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O. **USED CARS** waskum. -Mrs. Herman Wi'ke and Carl PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER the ENTIRE COMMUNITY and for GEOGOGGEOGE IGA GEOGOGGEOGE Jandre attended the card party in the EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT 1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan ALL CUSTOMERS, whether your actewn of Scott Sunday given by the FREE DELIVERY .- a.lv. 1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan 1937 Plymouth 4 dr, trg. sedan 1937 Terraplane 4 dr. trg. sedan 1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg! sedan 1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan 1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 1930 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan count is small or large. McKinley school. -John L. Schaefer and Lester **Grocery Specials** -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis of "Butch" Casper of Milwaukee were Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with out here again Sunday for rabbit Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and hunting. Last week we reported that We strive to be known as "A Bank You daughter Lorraine. their new dog ate the first rabbit on 28c -Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and chil- them the Sunday before. Last Sun-SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, Can Depend On" by taking a sincere We Buy Used Cars for Cash dren spent Wednesday in Milwankee day they had some more hard luck 1 pound bag interest in helping our friends and neighwhere they visited the former's tro- when they became lost in the huge SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 59c Batteries charged in car while bors to get ahead financially . . . by pro-3 pound bag ther, Roy Warner. Wayne swamp. When they finally you wait! -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR- came out of the swamp the boys viding friendly and helpful service for 29c SEEDLESS RAISINS, NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE were four miles out of the way and all. 2 pound bag Van Beek Motor Co. FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI- had to walk that distance back to \$1.55 tf their car. All in a day's hunting but TUKE STORES .- adv. FRUIT CAKE, -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and they got some rabbits. WEST BEND sons, Russell and Billy, of Fond du 28c IGA PANCAKE FLOUR, **524 Hickory Street** Lac were week end visitors with Mr. Conference Opener Won by 5 pound bag and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters. **OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS** 25c CLEANSING TISSUES, Bank of Kewaskum -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz of Highs; Lose to West Bend Milwaukee, former residents of our SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, 4lc fair little city, were visitors here Kewaskum, Wisconsin Kewaskum high school came out last Friday and gave this office a 2 pound jar ... FISH FRY victorious in its first Tri-County con-Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation brief call. 19c SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, ference game of the season against -Mrs. Sarah Werner. Mrs. Ervin 4 bars for **Every Friday Nite** Lomira there last Friday. Kewas cum Werner and son and - Mr. and Mrs. gained a lead of 14 to 7 in the taird MORTON HOUSE CHICKEN SOUP, 10c Barney Ciriacks of West Bend spent Spring Chicken quarter and remained ahead to the 14 ounce can_ Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. end of the game, the firal result be-GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 13c John H. Martin. **Christmas** Time **Plate Lunch** ing 18 to 15. Lomira led the Highs at 12 ounce box. -Mrs. Chas. Narges and Mrs. Ponthe end of the first and second quar-SILVER BUCKLE PUMPKIN. 17c Every Saturday Nite; ald Narges left for Oakland. Calif. ters by very small margins, the scores Wednesday to visit their son and 29 ounce can Is Gift Time being 2 to 1 and 6 to 5. MEDIUM SIZE WALNUTS, 40c husband, Donald Narges, S 2/c, : ho AL. NAUMANN The score does not tell the differ-B, expects to go overseas. Pound ence between the two teams. Kewas--Schafskopf winners at the tour-JOHN MARX Kewaskum Opera House kum outplayed their opponents in all nament at Bingen's tavern Tue-day This year there will be a shortage of merchandise, departments of the contest but their night were: 1st, Roman Keller, 48more so than a year ago. We are receiving small shooting was very inaccurate. Their 12-36; 2nd, Walter Belger, 38-2-36; foor play was also below par in comshipments in most lines and hope our patrons will 3rd. Mrs. Roman Keller, 40-8-32. parison to that in other non-conter--Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiated bear with us until the time comes that we will again SHEEPSHEAD ence games. This aided Lomira in at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Nickhave larger displays. Until then let us work for Vic-SKROARSANA BOANS MADORDOR NO making a close battle of it alth ugh el of Allenton and Gilmer Christian tory and Peace. Your co-operation and patronage EVERY TUESDAY the outcome was never in doubt. of R. 2, Theresa, at the Zion Evangis appreciated. Make your selections now. Gambles Gift Suggestions Glen Backhaus paced the winners of-EVENING elical church in the town of Wayne fensively with six points made on Saturday. Admission includes Plate three buckets. He was outdone only Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Endlich Jewelry Store -Dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Mc-MEN'S BILLFOLD 59c § by forward Jagow of the losers who Lunch Laughlin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906 connected for seven points. William Warner Jr. of near Tiytop grain leather, fold flat. The team played ts second nonmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaugh-\$1.49 FISH FRY lin and children and Miss Rose Mc-Laughlin. -Added to last week's list of deer VERY FRIDAY EVENING Techtman Funeral Home 98c hunters who went north are Art. Pe-HOME MADE CHILI termann of the town of Auburn ; nd HOT BEEF & HAMBURGER Lawrence Weber of Theresa. They hunted near Crandon but were not SANDWICHES Thoughtjul and Considerate Service 98c last week here before finally succu nbmatching rayon handkerchief and tie. successful. at all times ing to them by a one point ma gin packed in fancy gift box ____ -The Revs. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee and William Mayer of White- before a hilarious crowd. Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 27F12

KEWASKUM

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

ting.

the end of the fracas K. H. S. put up

fish Bay visited Tuesday with the lat-ter's folks. the Jos. Mayers and elso called on Roland Koepke at Betch-wood to monore and then retrieved the led tot.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Defenses Crack in West; Batter Japs' Industrial Belt; **OPA** to Tighten Price Control



Waving white flag, German troops surrender to doughboys on Aachen front during Allied offensive.

EUROPE:

Big Crack

Nazi 19th army, under steady U.S.

and French pressure, was told to abandon equipment, break into small groups and beat it back, as

best it could, to the Reich border.

Indicative of the crack in the

enemy's lines was the French 1st

army's break through the Belfort

Gap, and its swing northward up

the Rhine in a maneuver designed

to trap some 70,000 Germans who

had been holding the Vosges moun-

The rapid French dash was fol-

lowed by the U. S. 7th army's smash

through the Saverne pass in the

Vosges 50 miles to the north, which

had the effect of forming a nut-

cracker squeeze on enemy forces caught between the two pincers.

Only enemy rearguards retarded

the superior Allied air force from

In an effort to extricate the bulk

of his 19th army, Col. Gen. Johannes

tain passes to the west.

PACIFIC: Hit Jap Heart

As U. S. troops punched forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, with a driving rainstorm slapping them in the face, huge B-29 superfortresses blasted the great industrial district in Tokyo feeding enemy armies all along the far-flung Pacific front.

Flying from newly established bases in the recently conquered Marianas, 1,500 miles to the southeast, the B-29s took the first crack at Tokyo since Lieutenant General Doolittle's carrier - based medium bombers raided the Japanese capital in the spring of 1942. Successful development of the B-29 attacks would imperil the major portion of enemy industry, concentrated in the Tokyo district.

Speaking of the operation, U. S. air chieftain, General H. H. Arnold, declared: "The battle for Japan has been joined . . . (it) will be carried on relentlessly . . . until the day of land-sea invasion. . . .

Although enemy resistance on Leyte continued stiff, U. S. forces continued their encircling advances, with General Mac-Arthur stating that our superior artillery and infantry firepower was cutting deeply into Japanese strength, which had been feverishly reinforced in an effort to hold up the Yank drive.

As a result of persistent U.S. attacks, the enemy has been unable to concentrate his forces on Leyte for counter-attacks, General MacArthur said, rather being compelled to throw in his troops here and there in an effort to check the U.S. offensive.

STABILIZATION: To Hold Prices, Wages

With living costs already estimated at 30 per cent above January, 1941, levels, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles moved to check recent small price increases, especially in

MEAT: **1945** Prospects More veal, about the same amount of beef, but 15 per cent less pork-that's the meat prospect/for 1945, the War Food administration revealed.

The continued stringency in beef will continue because 31 per cent of the supply will go to the armed forces, it was said.

Increased supplies of better grade beef were in prospect for domestic consumers, with reports that midwestern farmers were aggressive buyers of stock-ers for fattening, what with feed stocks at high levels. Much of the beef on sale this year was of the utility type coming from grass-fed range cattle.

Meanwhile, cattle slaughter remained heavy during October, with an all-time record of 1,450,572 beef animals put on the block, along with 919,599 calves. The total of 4,223,255 hogs butchered was 1 per cent below the 5 year average.

Farm Income

U. S. farm income has continued its rise in 1944, with the department of agriculture now figuring that the total return for the year will run to over 201/2 billion dollars for the nation's 6,000,000 operators. The USDA's estimates were based

on cash marketing and government benefit income of 14½ billion dollars for the first nine months of this year, a little less than a billion First German lines to crumble dollars more than for the correduring the Allies' big fall offensive along a 460-mile front in the west were on the southern end, where the sponding period in 1943.

Combined with steady debt reduction, wise utilization of the farm plant without undue expansion and the accumulation of large liquid resources, the continued high income further strengthened the farmers' position for the uncertain postwar period.

Thieving Craze

Latest of the wartime juvenile prob-lems to plague authorities was a shop-lifting spree among 'teen-aged "bobby-sock" girls in Portland, Ore.

Carried on by girls stealing for per-sonal use rather than resale, the spree reached alarming proportions, with losses so heavy in one big department store that auditors first thought there must have been a bookkeeping error in the amount of merchandise originally listed.

the U.S. and French maneuver, but One 12-year-old was caught with \$150 worth of sweaters, beads and bracelets. A 17-year-old said she had stolen \$700 the Germans profited from the murky weather, which prevented worth of goods in seven months for her sailor sweetheart. rising in full strength to smash the knots of Nazi troops beating their way eastward to the Rhine.

Sobbed one tearful culprit: "I guess it is stealing, only I didn't think of it that way. It was an adventure sort of. The other girls were doing it."

CHINA: Japs' Progress

al shipping.

Even as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shook up his government to revitalize the Chinese war effort, and Donald Nelson arrived in Chungking with a group of steel and alcohol experts to build up war produc-tion, the Japanese tightened their hold on the whole eastern coastal section of the country.

Object of the Japanese drive, which covered 750 miles in six Away." months, was to eliminate the bases whose planes had harried

What with total savings estimated

at \$100,000,000,000, Americans should

Of the huge amount of sav-

ings, \$36,883,000,000 are in war bonds, it was revealed. About

81,000,000 people, or 60 per cent of the population, held these se-curities in comparison with about 25 per cent in World War I.

Next to war bonds, bank and pos

With cotton exports down to an average of 1,235,000 bales for the



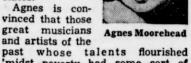
KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

AGNES MOOREHEAD doesn't hold with those ancients who believe that genius thrives on misery and an empty stomach.

Everyone - actors, musicians, painters, even plumbers and ditch diggers—do their best work when they have a full belly and are free of worry, maintains Aggie.

"It stands to reason," says she, "that a person can't put forth his best effort if he's

unhappy or if in the back of his mind there is gnawing worry about the butch-12 60 er, baker, or reaction of his associates."



midst poverty had some sort of compensating happiness; either they were in love or they had wonderful friends.

The actress, who in 1943 won the New York critics' award for her performance in "The Magnificent Ambersons," thinks a "relaxed and happy atmosphere" stimulates an actress or actor to far better performances than tension and reprimands ever do.

She liked the company and part she played in "Mrs. Parkington"and why not? Agnes was the rival of Greer Garson for Walter Pidgeon's affections.

One Big, Happy Family

"We were such a happy company," said she. "Everyone was relaxed and understanding. That attitude was reflected in our efforts."

> Agnes, a New York stage and radio actress before Orson Welles drafted her to play the mother of "Citizen Kane," maintains our picture industry is more considerate of actors than the stage.

"On the stage you have to elbow your way through your career. Here it doesn't much matter whether you're a star or a bit player. There's always someone near-by ready and willing to give you en-couragement. At least," she added, "that's been my experience."

It wasn't until after "The Magnificent Ambersons" that she decided to remain here. Before sign-ing a contract with M-G-M she always free-lanced, figuring to obtain

a greater variety of roles in that way. But her roles have been pretty varied; though, with the exception of a brief appearance in "Big Street," each has been a "nasty character." Her nastiest, Agnes thinks, is in "Dragon Seed," with Katie Hepburn. She played the part

of a Chinese Quisling. But she was hateful, too, in "Since You Went "I play the kind of character you

of the 14th American air force, all know exists but, thank heaven, whose planes had harried energy rarely encounter." That's what she



Reduction in Forms Would Be Relief; Hope To Acquaint Small Operators With Vital General Trends.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | eventually be stultified and not only those great semi-public institutions, like the utilities and the mines, will Washington, D. C.

ovide them with help they

However, it is refreshing to read

Mr. Smith's report to Senator Mur-

ray in which he tells us of how, ac-

cording to his custom, he has con-

sidered the requests of numerous

government agencies for surveys

and has turned them down. (His job

is to save the people's money by

preventing duplicate effort of gov-

ernment agencies.) He announces

that statistical services of the gov-

'a rounded program to supply the

basic industrial statistics needed

not only by the government, but by industry as well."

Most of the failures in little busi-

part of the proprietor of the one

lect and in turn place at his dis

One of the plans already worked

out is a census of manufaturers of

which in some measure balances

the other two mentioned at the

beginning of these columns, the

"An analysis made by one war

agency of the need of present informational needs shows that

about half such material would

still be required by that agency after victory; of the remaining half about two-thirds would be

discontinued entirely and about

one-third continued by other

. . .

2½ times the amount of freight traf-fic and more than four times the

volume of passenger business that

they did before the war, the Asso-

Railroads are now handling about

agencies."

posal.

When the mysterious Ninth army suffer the fate predicted for them suddenly rose full-armed on the in England, but eventually all enterwestern front and the First army, beside it, started General Eisenhowprise will find itself in government hands. er's winter offensive there was one Let me say at this point, however, question on most people's lips. Will peace come in Europe before that some industries have already reached the point where they have spring? In Washington, on the lips

forced government operation in other democratic countries and even of many thoughtful people, there was another question, too: "If it comes (or for that matter when it some very conservative minds in this country are beginning to fear that similar conditions are becomes) will we be ready for it?" In one of the many compartments of ing created by certain businesses government which must be prepared for the ordeal of sudden peace, themselves here. preparations are now going for-But it is the purpose of those per-

ward which, I believe, are both sigsons in government and out of it, who are struggling with the problem of preserving small business,

nificant and hopeful. Specifically, I am thinking of a report made by the director of the to give it the aid it needs to pre budget, Harold Smith, a summary serve its independence. of which was passed along by Sena-tor Murray, chairman of the com-In order to provide this aid it is essential that some committee on small business, for the conpromises be made on the part of solation it might bring. The direc-tor of the budget believes that inthe businessmen. They cannot expect the government to formation needed by the government and valuable to small busihave to have to get them over ness is going to be obtained, while the statisticians who obtain it are the hump of reconversion without making certain sacriat the same time going to cut down

fices-government officials canon the number of forms which the not spend the public money without establishing some small businessman will have to fill checks and balances on the inout.

Filling out forms, especially the stitutions which are thus beneincome tax blanks, is the subject of considerable jesting these days. fitted. Filling out forms is one of the minor afflictions which government-comforted economic flesh is heir to.

But there is a more serious side to the process if we accept form filling-out as a symbol of the growing part which government plays in regulating our personal and business affairs.

That is why this promise coming from the bureau of the budget is significant, especially when it is considered side by side with two trends to which my attention has been called this week and to which too few people have paid sufficient attention ernment are going to be "revised and overhauled" in order to produce

Expect Government To Take Lead

One is the tabulated result of a poll made by the National Research center expressly for Factory magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, and the other is a statement, which I heard recently. It was entirely

unofficial and surely an expression thing he ought to know most about of his own view, set forth by a -his own business. In the first British diplomat. The question which Factory magplace, he doesn't know whether he is making money or losing it beazine had asked of men earning hourcause he doesn't keep his books

ly or piece wages only (no superproperly and he doesn't know enough about the conditions in his visors or foremen) was this: "Who do you think will do the line of business, outside his immemost to solve the job problem after

diate ken, to guide him. the war-the government, the la-bor leaders, or company heads?" This is the type of information which the government wishes to col-



HELP WANTED

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

LABORERS, STEAMFITTERS, Plumbers at oncel Badger Ordnance Works, See Downery-Ahern Co., Baraboo, Wis.

Body Repairmen, for truck-trailers, steady employment, Fruehauf Trailer Co., 1534 S First St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Mi. 6910

Auto Mechanics

We offer an opportunity for 2 good mechan-ics who are interested in a steady job with top wages in one of Wisconsin's fastest growing Pontiac Dealerships. For further information call or write

NELSON BROS. PONTIAC 6102 W. North Ave. - Milwaukee, Wis. Kilbourn 1155.

Auto or Truck Body & Fender Repair Mea, Painters & Mechanics. Postwar opportuni-ties. Allis Auto Body Co., 1326 W. Clybourn & 5710 W. National, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FARM COUPLE to assist on modern dairy farm in Walworth County. Separate house. Pleasant surroundings. Steady job. Write or phone Mitchell 5000. E. A. Swendsan, 1924 West National Ave., Milwackee 4, Wis.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Me.

CATTLE

BROWN SWISS BULL AND HEIFER CALVES, few year-

lings, cows and bred heifers. Write your wants to H. E. KRUEGER & SON Beaver Dam Wisconsin

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT & BAR

Ideal location, on Main Highway near Madison, Wisconsin. Excellent condition, very modern building and equipment. Good going business. Extra land with building. Write GSP, Western Newspaper Union, Milwankee (3), Wisconsin.

FARMS

115 ACRES: About 90 acres plow land, 10 acres marsh, balance timber; 10 room house, large barn, other buildings: 2 wells, windmill and silo: located on federal high-way, near high school, just outside of vil-lage of 700. L. C. DUNLAP, Rio, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

CHICKEN RANCH & HATCHERY in Ber-lin, James-Way barn, 1,500 capacity, Hatch-ery, 16,000 chicks. 14 acres of land. 7-room house, insulated. Bath, furnace, Project cost \$18,000; sale price \$9,000, Wm. C. Pai-fuss, 608 N. 25th St., Milwaukee 3. Wis.

CATTLE WANTED

WANTED: 15 fresh or bred Guernsey Cows WRITE FAIRHOPE FARMS Hartford Wisconsin.

Handwriting Analysis

Soldier Handwriting Analyst can send you 1,000 word Analysis revealing talents, suc-cess in busi., love, \$1. Ken Diets, Walter Reed Hospital, Ward 9-B, Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

Explain Trick. Keeping bottle full of wa-ter, with Bottom UP, insert matches in mouth of bottle, matches rise to BOTTOM. Fifty cents, Hurley, Mountainair, N. Mex. ness are due to ignorance on the

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY Tricycle, metal coaster wagon, scooters, doll buggy, bath tub, paint sprayer, in good condition. Write fully to H. ALTERGOTT R. R. 3, Box 71B - Appleton, Wisconsin.



Heinrich Himmler (foreground) inspects anatical SS troops on western front. Blaskowitz assembled all kinds of

Vigorous action to halt further advances was seen as part of the government's indicated policy of retaining the disputed "Little Steel" wage formula, under which pay boosts have been kept within 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

Because of the permissible 15 per cent wage raises, plus large over-time earnings, it has been felt that workers' weekly incomes have balanced price increases. But with further rises in living costs threatening that balance, the government was expected to press hard to maintain present price levels. Although the National War La-

bor board's recent findings that living costs have gone up 30 per cent since January, 1941, was expected to bolster the CIO and AFL's campaign for wage in-creases over the 15 per cent limit of the "Little Steel" formula, the government has shown no inclination to give in to their demands.

On the other hand, it has been suggested, with the President's favor, that as long as overtime earnings are being paid, current wage rates be retained. With a trim-off to the 40-hour week, however, it has been proposed that wages be boosted to allow workers to "take home" the same average income as they now do.

Under such a plan, workers would get about a 30 per cent raise in pay, thus assuring a continued high purchasing power with a resultant stimulation of employment.

As part of its program to maintain the present cost level. OPA was expected to take a firmer stand on manufacturers' requests for higher prices.

stationary bridges. Although less spectacular, news from other sectors of the winding battle-front was good, with General Patton's 3rd army probing into the coal-laden Saar basin east of

boats and barges to transport troops

unable to move across the Rhine on

Joe Stilwell command of Chinese Metz, and the U.S. 1st and 9th and forces to stimulate their prosecuthe British 2nd armies maintaining tion of the war after it was hinted their terrific pressure on German that the Generalissimo was using defenses east of Aachen. Even much of the army for the preserthough the Allies were throwing vation of his own political party masses of men and material at against the encroachment of the them all along the 460-mile front. Communists. the Germans expected still another Nelson's return to Chungking foldrive, this one in northeastern Holland, where they said the British planned to drive around the anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve down into the Ruhr valley. Best description of the fighting

Chinese war effort. about Aachen was provided by this SAVINGS: Thanksgiving report from the battle-Well Heeled front:

"For Lieutenant General Hodges' 1st and Lieutenant General Simp-son's 9th and the British 2nd find themselves able to meet a short armies, knee-deep in mud in heavy period of adversity in the postwar battles, this day at the approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland was world hard and bitter slugging, yard by

yard." German plan was to slow up the big Allied drive by wearing down U. S. and British strength, and toward this end, the enemy launched repeated counter-attacks with his new King Tiger tanks. al savings deposits constitute the

As the Allied troops advanced, they found Nazis in the forward de-fense positions of inferior quality, the German plan apparently being to save their best for a last des-

perate fight along the main line. In the east, bad weather interlargest source of savings, what with fered with the Russians drive upon 50 per cent of the people paying in over \$33,000,000,000 on their policies, Budapest, and the broad Hungarian plains leading to the gateway to Austria COTTON EXPORTS

GI Railroaders Follow Troops

Unsung, but nevertheless of vital | domestic economy of the country,' importance, are the army railroad men, helping supply the advancing U. S. forces on world fronts.

"These troops are scattered all over the world," said Brig. Gen. A. F. McIntyre, chief of the army rail division. "They are in New Guinea, Alaska, New Caledonia, England, France, Italy, Iran and India. They France, Italy, Iran and India. They also supported the invasion in Africa where the Moroccan railways had been barely able to support the listed men.

NEWS BRIEFS

National Safety council figures show that 73 per cent of the deaths among children 4 years old or younger occur in the home. Among children 5 to 14 years of age, motor vehicle accidents (many of which occur near the home) are responsi-ble for 34 per cent of the fatalities, and home accidents for 28 per cent, it was said.

Sale of 49 head of polled Shorthorn cattle at Ashville, Ohio, for months of 1945, it was reported.

four crop seasons from 1941 to 1944, the trade looked to the recently in-voked War Food administration Trained troops of the Military Railway service are all in service overseas, General McIntyre said. In export subsidy program for pos-sible increased shipments. addition to operating and shop battalions, he explained, miscellaneous Estimates as to the amount that units, such as mobile workshops, might be sold under the WFA's new hospital - train maintenance crews, program varied, with the volume of base depot companies, and transipments depending upon the avail-

said to constitute an all-time rec-ord. Three thousand dollars was

\$2,100 for a heifer.

ability of cargo space, it was agreed. Exports have been lowest since the Civil war. SALES MOUNT \$40,000, or an average of \$816, was

was revealed.

people

Although in most cases the corner drug store ain't what it used to be, it's more prosperous than ever, the paid for a 14-month-old bull calf and U. S. department of commerce revealed. Drug store sales will approximate \$2,800,000,000 this year, the department said, 79 per cent above the 1939 total. Production of light trucks, of

which farmers are the biggest buy-Although druggists further ex-tended lines by taking up books, glassware and leather goods, they ers, will be resumed in January, after a lull of almost two and a half did a booming business, in prescrip years. Thirty thousand will be manufactured during the first three tions, vitamins and cosmetics. Vitamin sales especially arose.

ground forces, shot up communica- said, but we've all met that kind tions and ranged a-sea to blast coast- of women-let's face it.

Blissful Ignorance The shift in Chiang's government

followed the row over giving Gen. Agnes admits she knows nothing about "camera angles" and has no intention of learning. She's far more concerned that her part be interesting rather than that it be too long.

"It's my hope to make each por-trayal different," Agnes said. "I'd hate to get into a rut." Well, there's very little chance of

lowed a previous visit during which that happening. Aggie, like the late studies were undertaken as to what great Alice Brady, is an actress who kind of industrial development loves her job, will play anything or everything if she thinks it's got merit or is different from the would fit into Allied aid to help the

ordinary run of parts. I remember years ago sitting in a vaudeville theater with Alice when there was a monkey act on. Alice sat on the edge of her chair. I asked why. She replied: "Who knows? I may have will.

to play one of those critters some day The public, of course, will decide how well Aggie manages different

roles, and they've been pretty pleased up to date. Agnes uses a French accent in

"Mrs. Parkington," and does it so convincingly a visitor on the set asked Director Tay Garnett:

"Where did you get that French dame?"

largest source of savings at over \$36,000,000,000. Of this amount, over "I only got the role by the skin of my teeth," Agnes declares. \$34,000,000,000 were in bank deposits held by about 33 per cent of the "After all, Aspasia isn't one of those bitter, nasty, frustrated women I usually play. She's warm, charming, chic. Also she's been loved by one of the most fascinat-Life insurance forms the third ing men of the century. A big order!"

He Got Last Laugh

William Perlberg, "Diamond Horseshoe" producer, got Billy Haines to redecorate his house, then turned over his household stuff to be sold at auction. The auctioneer made a big to-do about having his furni-

ture, which has resulted in many embarrassing happenings for Perlberg When folks saw his stuff on the auc tion block, they thought he was broke. "At least," said he, "I know who my friends are. In the last few days a half dozen offered to lend me money to tide me over."

Here's a Tip-

Hollywood is missing a great bet, and that's the story of Lew Ayres. I don't believe any one here has ever had the ups and downs, praise and condemnation, boos and hisses and come out with greater respect than has Lew. Why wouldn't his story be a natural for the screen? With Lew playing it, of course, as-sisted by his great friend and loyal tles." rooter, Lionel Barrymore. . . . Jim my Lyton, the screen's Henry Ald-rich, will be the sweetheart of the Wilde twins in "Twice Blessed."

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed looked to government; 24 per cent looked to company heads; 14 per cent to labor leaders; 15 per cent undecided.

1944 covering a wide field of data, which it is not my intention The opinion expressed by the dipto enumerate here for that is not lomat was this: the purpose of these remarks. The purpose is to note hopefully the fact

"After the war we can look toward a United Kingdom where considerable government control is exercised - ownership of railroads, utilities, mines... a sort of socialis-tic monarchy." Both these opinions together indi-

trend toward government control. cate a trend in the thinking on both aragraph, not merely for the hope sides of the Atlantic along parallel it brings to weary fillers-out of lines. The American workman feels forms, but because it looks like a that the American government will hopeful sign in an otherwise sometake the responsibility for employwhat cloudy sky: ment after the war; the British of-ficial feels that the British govern-

ment will take over several of the nation's important industries. More "forms to make out," if you

Which brings us back to small business, Committee Chairman Mur-ray, and Budget Director Smith, and the promise of more help for business with less forms to make out, and (symbolically) we hope, less actual domination of business

by government.

Small Business

west as Casablanca.

Measure of Enterprise

I chose this particular example ciation of American Railroads rebecause I believe that the relationported. "They are carrying," the report ship of small business to government is vital. The people who have made the most careful studies added, "virtually double the load of the first World war, and they are doing it with a fourth fewer freight of the subject agree that the meascars, about a fourth fewer passenure of small business is the measure of the whole system of private enger-train cars, and a third fewer terprise, that if small business is crushed in the process of reconver-sion, all private enterprise will amounts to about 600,000 units.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Cubans saw their first snow when A London transportation company boxes of it were flown all the way is experimenting with a central enfrom New Hampshire to Havana last trance bus with a pneumatically operated door and central staircase. winter.

Sunflowers may surpass the soy-Twelve ships a day are now slid-ing down the ways in this country, according to Rear Adm. Frederick bean which now brings in a return of \$600,000,000 annually. Sunflower oil sells for 141/2 cents a pound and G. Crisp, director of the navy division on shore establishments and the meal has a 53 per cent protein civilian personnel. content. . . .

More boy babies than girls are Among the items which may not being born. The census bureau re-ports that of 2,935,171 live births in greatly affect your standard of liv-ing, recently exempted from price 1943, 1,507,122 were boys and 1,428,-049 were girls. That means 55 more control, are: "costume jewelry made from seeds, pods, nuts or other natural vegetable products except wood; advertising thermome-ters and hand-decorated, used botboy babies per thousand than girls.

Panama, youngest republic of the Americas, is about 32,000 square miles in size. Yet only 5 per cent Egypt plans a postwar road pro-gram which will provide highways linking the main towns in the Nile delta with North Africa as far tion's thoughts to expansion, and a process of being set up.

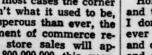




Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds











Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now! See Recipes Below)

Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still

give plenty of good holiday eating. Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and

answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you!

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookies which are crispy and well spiced:

1 teaspoon baking soda

Boil shortening and honey together 1 minute. Cool. Add sifted dry ingredients. Roll to 1/s inch thick-

ness and cut in

desired shape

with cookie cut-

ter. Sprinkle with

colored sugar and



and would go from one to another, arranging patches and making suggestions. And now, as the day's quilting drew to a climax, there would be a great hubbub as they tried to decide which color of thread went with which patch and what kind of stitch to use. But Phebe knew. She wouldn't fancy stitch at all herself, because she would be too busy showing others. Ma would

> ground handing out patches and picking up the chalk when it rolled off on the floor. Phebe would lower her voice.

come in and stand in the back-

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm at Marysville, Mis-souri, where he married and a son, Ho-

mer, was born. Sunday meant church,

CHAPTER IX

It took experts for this, for a

crazy quilt is twice as hard as an

ordinary quilt. But Phebe knew how

company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, cur-

"In the middle," Ma would say. The women's voices would fall

meant.

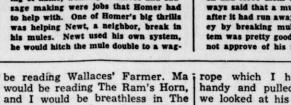
in the quilt.

window to see if the men were coming. "There's Newt," Mrs. Kennedy would say. One by one the men would arrive and stand in the lot talking to Pa, never dreaming to go to the house.

One by one the carts and buggies would leave. Mrs. Gerilda Knabb would come out, but there would be no surrey now, so I would have to go to the granary and get two sawhorses. I would try to maneuver her horse up, but he had been standing all day and wanted to get home. Mrs. Knabb, standing on top ing horse. Ma and Phebe would hear us shouting and would come to the door and begin calling warnings to Mrs. Knabb and instructions to me. And now, with everybody shouting, the horse would prance more than ever. Finally Pa would come up through the hog lot and take hold of the bit, and I would help Mrs. Knabb and pretty soon she would be on and going toward the main road, pulling and sawing at the frisky, snorting animal.

Ma would say, once more coming into charge.

cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 mining the winter, they would be



HOMER

by CROY

C W.N.U. SERVICE

and I would be breathless in The Youth's Companion. Especially in "Track's End," by Hayden Carruth, where the Indian came crawling through the snow tunnel. But there was another kind of paper that everybody took. And that was what we called "the mail-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

order monthly." The reason everybody took it was because it was cheap-twenty-five cents a year. Once the thing got coming, it kept on coming. It was not like The Youth's Companion which gave you two weeks' notice and meant it. Sometimes it would keep on a year or two after your subscription ran out before it would whack you off.

The one we took and the one that was most popular in our section was Comfort, published in Augusta,

Maine, where they all seemed to spawn. I can still see the heading which said, COMFORT, Key to a Million Homes. The letters in Comfort were strung along a gigantic key. It seemed to me there was no

limit to human ingenuity. This, along with others of its tribe, carried 'mail-order advertisements" which had to do with "How to Make Money Raising Belgian Hares," "How to Cure Bed Wetting," and "Big Money in Squabs." There was an ad

that was tremendously persuasive to me-"Send Ten Cents for Big Mail." I loved to get mail and so saved up and subscribed to one or two. Of course it was all advertis-



after it had run away, and he made money by breaking mules, proving his system was pretty good. The neighbors did not approve of his method, however. rope which I happened to have handy and pulled him out. Then we looked at his 'watch which had stopped when he had fallen into the

ways said that a mule was no good until

I felt pretty hopeful about the watch touch I wrote it plainly on one side of the paper as instructed, and sent it to Our National True Dream Contest without saying a word to anyone. The watch touch might not really work.

water. It had stopped at exactly the

hour I had wakened from my dream.

I expected the winner would be in the next number, for I did not know that a monthly magazine had problems our weekly didn't have to contend with. One day I would be sure I would win; the next I would be sure I wouldn't, that being the nature of hope.

One day Pa went to town alone, and when I saw him coming I rushed out to get the mail, as I always did. There, among the advertising matter, was an envelope addressed to me on a typewriting machine, the first I ever received. The big mail concerns wrote my name in lead pencil, except now and then when I seemed promising enough to have my name printed on a slip of paper and pasted on. When this happened I was sure to get mail from them for quite a while. But after a time they would get discouraged and I'd have to make new contacts.

But there it was! I opened it-

"Dear Mr. Croy: We take pleasshop. A compass saw from the ure in telling you that you have won first place in Our National True five and dime will do to cut out this horse's head : and you don't Dream Contest, and we are herewith have to be an artist to paint it enclosing check for first prize." AUTHENTIC EARLY + AMERICAN HOBBY HORSE HEAD

I opened the check and there it was-a check for a dollar. It was a thrilling moment.

I went around to the side where Pa was unhitching and said with a tremendous effort at casualness, 'Well, I got a check."

He stopped with a tug in his hand and looked at me incredulously. "A check?'

"Here it is." I fluttered the docu nent

"How much is it for?" I told him.

"How did you get it?"

I told him. "Take it in and show it to your

tank

offered. mother." he said and led the horses The broomstick horse will delight any toddler. If you are more down across the lot to the water ambitious you can cut out wheels and saddle and put a real toddle

Ma thought it was wonderful.

It wasn't long till Pa came up from the barn walking faster than usual, took off his overshoes, and sat down in his rocker.

"Well, Susan, it seems the boy's and color guide are included; also illus got a check!" It was a supreme moment for me. "How long did it take you, Homer?"

"Two hours." " 'Two hours' " he repeated, and



The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon technical progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John BROOMSTICK HORSE OR A L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic devel-

MAKE A

TODDLE

1

BE CUT

ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT AND STENCIL

nails and screws.

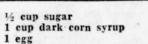
ALSO AS A

GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLING

Authorities expect that about 32,500 tans of natural rubber will reach the U.S. from the Amazon-Ian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to pro-duce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.



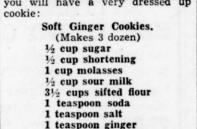
Christmas Gift Box Suggestions Apricot Oatmeal Cookies Candied Fruit *Slices of Regal Pudding Assorted jellies *Recipes given.



Whole Nuts

1 cup mashed, cooked apricots 13/4 cups rolled oats (uncooked) 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, oats and nuts; mix thoroughly. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet of the sawhorses, would shout about 1½ inches apart. Bake for 15 "Whoa! Whoa! Stand still now!" to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven. and I would shout, too, to the pranc-If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar icing, you will have a very dressed up



1 teaspoon cinnamon

utes in a pre-heated oven (375

1/2 cup shortening

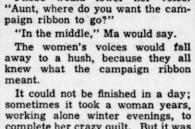
cup honey

*Regal Pudding.

(Serves 10 to 12)

"Homer, take down the frames," Cream sugar and shortening and

add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry The parlor floor would be littered ingredients together and add alterwith thread and scraps from the crazy quilt and pieces of chalk and a thimble someone had stepped on. Ma nately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in would begin gathering these up and refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with I would take the frames and lean them against the parlor wall. Dur-



complete her crazy quilt. But it was helped along, and the women all wanted to say they'd had a part They would begin looking out the

bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Candied fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cook-

*Apricot Oatmeal Cookies.

- (Makes 70 cookies) 1½ cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda 11/4 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 34 teaspoon cinnamon
- 34 cup shortening

LYNN SAYS:

A Bit of Dressing: Varying the dressing in salads helps add interest to this course. These simple tricks will help:

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayon-naise with shredded cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

For lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like peanut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to taste.

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey and add a dash of lemon juice for taste.

Sour cream is an ideal dressing for mixed fresh fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be added to the dressing. Pour this mixture over the fruit salad, sprinkle with finely chopped nutmeats and top with marashino cherries that have the stems left on. Very pretty, indeed!

2 beaten eggs 2 cups chopped dried figs 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots 1/2 cup white raisins 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1 cup grated carrot 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats

grees).

21/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nut-meats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce. 3 tablespoons flour 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup orange juice 1 cup hot water 1 tablespoon grated orange rind 3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grat-ed orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

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

Frills and Trills Amusing to a Point But They Get Frayed Too Soon

The bow and ruffle school of decorating has had quite a fling during these past years of scarcity-there have been times when anything from the old washboard to the horse's last collar could go into the parlor as a coffee table or a mirror frame provided they had a ruffle or a bow to bring them up to tate. The paper-doll idea has had its day, too, and all sorts of cutouts have been pasted on all sorts of places-the idea was sort of cute at first, and sometimes in the hands of an artist it can really be a work don't bear down too hard on the of art. But there's such a thing as enough!

We're also beginning to smell out a revolt against too many painted frills and trills. That too is amusing be whether they can stand up unup to a point, but if it keeps up der use. That's really one of the at the present rate, it is going to practical troubles with the bow and the Dill Pickle club in the old days.

Not that we're against making

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | something out of nothing, but we're fairly sure that now is the time for a redefining of the rules. In the first place the job of making over old furniture should not compromise with appropriateness—if yours is a house and family with some dignity, beware of coy ornamentation; painted furniture for you should be the work of an expert. If yours is ton? Finally Pa went to the post-a gay and informal household, you master and told the postmaster he have to be careful about seeming to get self-conscious about your ways; in other words, a home-made job of furniture painting is all right if you whimsical and throw the whole thing out of key.

The test of made-overs and showed them copies, but it didn't antiques in modern service should mean much to them. It was the antiques in modern service should plex the world is.

fashions of Greenwich village and rating; it looks frazzled in a few Sometimes, of an evening, Pa

weeks. -WNU Relea

moved into the sitting room where Ma and Phebe would quilt alone.

But when Ma said, "Take down the frames," Quilting Day was over. The people in our section took few papers, but the ones we did take were read and reread and stacked in a pile and treasured. We even kept our mail-order magazines. That was the final test.

Everybody tried to subscribe to the home weekly, but there was a pinch; it was \$1.50 a year. When Pa went to town Saturday and asked for the mail, there it would be with Pa's name written across the top in lead pencil. We couldn't wait till we got home, so Ma would put on her glasses and read snatches aloud as we jolted along in the hack. But it wasn't until after the chores were done, and the lamp lighted, that we really tore into it. Item by item, then. After nearly every one there was a discussion. Ma would read a name, and there would be a silence. Then Pa would say, "Why,

I saw him not three weeks ago." Everybody took a farm paper. Or nearly everybody. Wallaces' Farm-er was the most popular, but The Iowa Homestead was on its heels. And there was The Mail and Breeze. But hardly any family took more than one. Two dollars a year, there. Ma would read the Farmer aloud and it opened up a world the county weekly didn't know existed. There would be mention of towns we never even heard of, far off places in Iowa and Nebraska. Now and then there

would be a mention of Ohio. Pa would lean forward a little. One day, in a pile of papers that had been lent us, I found a copy of The Youth's Companion. Its dis-

covery was one of the exquisite moments of my life. Stories of adventure about boys like myself. The story about the gray wolf chasing a boy on skates . . . I would hardly go down to Big Slough after that. I wanted my father to subscribe, but he didn't know just how to go about it; most of the farm papers we subscribed to through neighborhood was all there was to it. But how could you get \$1.75 to a paper in Boswanted to subscribe and the postmaster wrote out a money order and kept twenty-five cents for himself (which was allowed) and so in no time at all the wonderful paper was coming to our house. I told some of the neighborhood boys about it and

first time I ever realized how com-Every family took a religious pa-

ing matter, and it never had my name right, but just the same it was something coming through the post office addressed to me. Some-

times I got more mail than Pa. He would say, "Homer, why do you want to carry all that trash home?" But I clung to it. I had many hours with nothing to fill them, so I pawed through it from "How to

The one most popular in our sec-

tion was Comfort.

Get Rid of Chicken Worms," "Make Easy Money Selling Soap to Your Friendly Neighbors."

We had a "patent" washing ma chine, just as most of our neighbors had. The patent consisted of a big iron ball fastened to a pendu-When you pushed the handle lum. back and forth, the pendulum with its iron ball swung to and fro clumping everybody on the shins. The printed notice pasted on the side said that running this machine was a pleasure. I would look at the no-

had written that. had written that. My mother was not strong, so I always had to help with the wash-ican Authors." Under each was ing. How long and dreary and harrowing Monday was. Carry water from the wash boiler on the kitchen stove and dump it into the Ezy Family Washer, then push the damned handle back and forth till I thought I would die. Now and then Ma would come out, I would swing up the lid and she would peer into the steamy depths. A moment's rest and I'd hope the clothes had been washed long enough. But they nev-

er had. The lid would have to go down and the pendulum again started swinging back and forth.

I used to read as I pushed the handle. A book was too heavy and too awkward to hold. But COM-FORT, Key to a Million Homes, was just about right. So I would grasp it in one hand and read about people in Newport. It did not take me long to discover they were a pretty bad lot. Also I thought I would like to have a fling at it myself.

One day as I was pushing the pendulum back and forth, I read an announcement which said the magazine was going to have a true dream contest open to any subscriber. (This was before the post-office department got ideas.) And that all you had to do was to write plainly on one side of the paper and see that your subscription was paid up.

As I swayed the pendulum back and forth, I began to think up a true dream. A little trouble with my conscience, there. Still the Newport set wouldn't have hesitated.

I laid the scene in the Ozarks, although I had never been there. The idea dealt with myself and a companion who had gone on a camping trip in the Ozarks. The poor man got lost, and I dreamed where

where he had fallen and lowered a time, you just mark my word."

could he was d matics. "I guess you'd better read his piece aloud, Susan."

I tried to look as modest as I

As Ma read, the expression on Pa's face changed. He quit rocking and sat there, puzzled and disappointed. The piece about learnin' the calf to drink was fine; helpful; anybody could put it to use. But a to dream I'd made up out of my head!

He praised it a little, but only a little, for he wasn't a man to say something he didn't mean. Finally, choring time came and he put on his overshoes and started back to the barn lot.

But Ma wasn't disappointed. It was a fine piece.

One day, shortly after this, as I was going down the street in town I saw in the window of the racket store a picture I knew, the instant tice and wonder what kind of man I saw it, that I wanted. It was a

> printed the name: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, Edgar Allan Poe. I looked at them and thought what great men they were and wished that I, myself, sometime could do something worth while.

I was able, some way or other, to raise the money and bought the panel. When I got home my mother wanted to know what I had. I was suddenly self-conscious and did not show it to her because my secret was so precious. She came up, aft-er I had gone to my room, and there was the panel, unwrapped. She looked at me for a moment, seemed to understand my hesitation in show-ing it, and said: "I'll help you put it up." And she did, but neither of us mentioned the significance of the picture.

In July my father would say to my mother, "I've just been through the watermelon patch and some good melons are coming on. I think we might have a swimming party.' Then he'd say to me in his sly humorous way, "Homer, would you mind telling the neighbors?"

Of course I wouldn't, because nothing was more fun than a swimming party.

The evening of the party we'd get the chores done early and eat an early supper, then get the plates and knives and benches ready, and go out on the front porch to wait for the neighbors. It'd seem to me they'd never come, but at last we'd see them coming down the road in Newt Kennedy's spring-wagon. Pa'd lean forward. "I do believe he's got a new mule on the spring-wagon! per. Ours was The Ram's Horn. he was, and I went to the cavern He's goin' to kill somebody some-(TO BE CONTINUED)

Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257 Name..... Address..... So the Little Man Wasn't

over. That is-all but one man.

Seeing to his surprise that it was

a very small fellow who stood

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Going to Disobey Now! chaps hands An eastern potentate, who wanted to know how many men

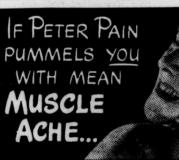
QUICK RELIEFI Freezing weather drie out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed Mentholatum (1) Stimulates locr blood supply . . helps Nature hea were afraid of their wives, sent for all his married subjects and commanded those who always obeyed their wives to stand on hey can retain he blood. For Promptly the crowd stepped



FRETFUL CHILDREN

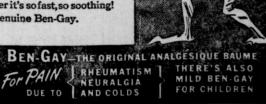
take Monter Gray a Succe Powders when a larative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of coun-approval. At all drug stores 35c. use only as directed. try-

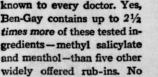
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS





· Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular ache and pain-because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 21/2 widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.



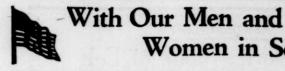




one side.

could.

apart from the others, the potentate asked him why such a puny individual as himself had a mind of his own. "When I left home, your Ma jesty," explained the diminutive man, "I promised my wife that I would not go in any crowd."



CPL. BUNKELMANN AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE WITH GOLD STAR BY FRENCH GENERAL

Cpl. Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre WOUNDED WIETOR MOVED with the gold star by General Juin TO HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND commandant of the Corps Expedit.onnaire Francais. The decoration exarmy to members of the 1st Field Ar- who was seriously wounded in the tillery Observation battalion for as- fighting at Aachen, Germany, on Oct. sistance given the French during the 22. writes that he was moved by train Italian campaign. Cpl. Bunkekrann to a hospital in England, where he is is a member of this battalion and has new getting along as well as can be served with the unit for the tast expected. His address has changed year and a half which is now fight- again as follows: T/Crl. Leo L. Wieing with the American Seventh Army tor 36204563, Dept. of Patients, Hoscommanded by Lieut. General A'ex- | pital Plant 4152, A.P.O. 63, c/o Postander M. Patch. Harold is entitled to master, New York, N. Y.

wear the following other distinguish-PFC. HEISLER TRANSFERS of ribbons; European-Middle Eastern-North African campaign ribbon TO AERIAL GUNNER SCHOOL with two bronze battle stars and the good conduct medal. The citation in and Mrs. Louis Heisler Sr., who was the French language was sent to tais transferred to Tyndall Field, Fla. office by the public relations off cer. where he is now attending arrial headquarters Seventh Army, accomgunner school. If he passes all tests panied by a translation in English he will be a gunner on a B-24, huge which reads as follows; four-motored bomber. His address is

General Juin, commandant of the Corps Expeditionnaire Francais (French Expeditionary Corps) cites, by order of the army corps, the 1st F'eld Artillery Observation Battalion,

U. S. army: GERMANY; BROTHER IN FRANCE Outstanding unit of observation and ranging. Under the comman! of of Mr. and Mrs. Rolen Boettcher of Colonel G. D. ELLERSON, F. A. 019759 for relentless pursuing of the Route 3, Kewaskurn, has been aw rdenemy through the winter campaign on heights covered with snow and rain at MONNA CASALE and MON-NA ACQUAFONDATA; their sound and flash posts furnished througt out semewhere in France. the day and night, the essential information for counterbattery work.

Since the 11 May 1944, they have furnished to the artillery of the Corps Expeditionnaire Francais an exact typography, locations by sound and fash of numerous enemy material and movements, with an admir.ble spirit and much hard work, in spite slight address change. of losses of personnel and equip.nent.

This citation bestows the privilage or the Croix de Guerre with gold star. | MERTES AT GREAT LAKES

COMMENDED FOR COURAGE IN GETTING SUPPLIES THROUGH TC FRONTALINES IN GERMANY

T/5 Rolland C. Senn of Kewaskam manding officer, Capt. Lawrence S. Alloway, for his untiring efforts in Great Lakes, Ill. getting gasoline, ammunition and other supplies through to the front SGT. BATH AT FORT ORD lines of Generals Patton and Hodges iv. Germany. The commendation, received by T/5 Senn's sister, Mrs. Frank Krueger here, is as follows: MOTOR TRANSPORT BRIGADE TRUCK COMPANY 9513 (Prov.)

RED BALL EXPRESS

1 October 1944



also former village residents.

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler 36275465. :185

7, Class 55-2, Tyndall Field, Fla.

BOETTCHER GIVEN MEDAL IN

Christmas festivities for the Kewaskum public school will center ab-In a letter to his parents duted out a Christmas program on Thurs-Nov. 14, T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, son of day, Dec. 21, and a Christmas party presses the gratitude of the Fr nch Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wavne, Friday, Dec. 22. The program will consist of contributions by the grades under the direction of their respective teachers and by the girls chorus and representative members of the Light school under the direction of Miss Lorraine Daley. There will be a performance at 2 p. m. for the pupils of the school and another at 8 p. :n. in the evening for parents and friends The traditional Christmas party

will include the customary exchange cf gifts in the assembly. Following this there will be dancing. bunco, and Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. The Christmas vacation will ;un a cook at Keesler Field, Miss., Las from Saturday, Dec. 23, to Wednesday, Jan. 3.

KEWASKUM

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AND

PARTY AT SCHOOL

years old.

shout "hooray."

some type,

the halls ring.

fight;

screams:

to Hefty.

by name.

Stahl

tall:

plete.

support.

fuss:

the ear,

nothing to fear.

Lazy. J:m Just Tired.'

dy not a Sweetheart."

Coming to Town."

Hes awfully hazy;

A forward on the team is "Red."

He uses his feet as well as his head

He puts his heart into the gam ,

He's not too short and he's not to

When he slaps down the ball yo

He's a guard on the team and

can hear the stands yell.

Mitchell, Mitchell. what a man,

Find a better coach if you can.

But a pat on the back or a w

-- khs-

Harold Perkins-"Born to Lose."

JUNIOR CLASS SONG THEMES

by small town gais

Helen Bunkelmann-"Honest, I'm not

Doris Mae Stahl-"I'll Walk Alone.

Grace Volm-"Show Me the Way to

Herbert Klumb-'I Only Wanta " M-

Norbert Kopp-"Somebody Love Me."

Betty Jane Krueger-"School D-ys."

Herbert Pence-"Shiek of Arab ..."

Hearts Have You Broken?"

Allan Stoffel-"In My Arms."

Joyce Stahl-"Here Comes the Na .. y."

Virginia Schmitt-"Three O'clock in

Eileen Metz-"Somebody Else is Tak-

Joyce Krueger-"You Are My Sun-

We like the Doc and he likes ut

He's not the kind who will make

Makes us feel like a million-wy've

does his job well.

But saves part for a freshie-Alice

-- kh ---BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS THE REAMERY

by Dolores Spaeth Under the supervision of Miss E A.A.F. Base Unit, Section 1-2, Group Badalik and with an invitation from Mr. Keller, the students of the biolo

gy class made an excursion through the Kewaskum Creamery Wedneslay, Dec. 6, at 9:00 a .m. Staff Sgt. Ralph O. Boettcher, son During their visit the students ob served the entire process of the pre-

paration of milk. Their observation ed the good conduct medal someincluded the arrival of the milk, how where in Germany where he is .ta. i; is treated, pasteurized and ho notioned with the infantry. His bro ner, genized, the cleaning and processing Pvt. Howard, is with a cannon . mof the bottles and filling the bottles pany of an infantry division now with milk. After the bottles were filled they were sent to the chilling bouse where the milk is chilled. Then

RAUCH PROMOTED IN FRANCE it is ready to be shipped to market. William Rauch received word that The class went through the butter his son, Cpl. Elmer A. Rauch, had house, cheese house and the chemistbeen promoted to the rank of ser- ry laboratory. Mr. Green demonstratgeant somewhere in France where he ed to the students how milk was tesis stationed. Sgt. Rauch, whose wife ted and also bacterial counts. He t.en resides at Fond du Lac, also has a showed them a high-powered microscope.

After finishing their tour through the creamery the students were invited to the "tea room" and were all Apprentice Seaman Donald Mertes. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, theated to a delicious glass of homowho entered service in the navy on genized milk. Nov. 24 with a county group of sel- A bit of summer and the touch of

ectees, is now in boot training at Christmas penetrates Miss Badalik's has been commended by his c m- Great Lakes, Ill. His address is Don- biology home room. The presence of ald Mertes A/S, U.S.N.T.C., Co. 2163, winter weather caused the five broad window sills to be emptied of heir

rotted plants. The outside sills are now covered with a heavy film of snow and a cheerful red Christmas Sgt. Louis N .Bath, son of Louis bell dangles from each curtain string.

Bath Sr., who was transferred f.om Through the kind efforts of Ed. Camp Van Dorn, Miss. and spent a Bassil a long wooden table was obdelay enroute at his home recently before reporting to the west coast, is tained for the collection of plants. now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. His Six varieties of cacti, two blooming

address; Sgt. Louis N. Bath 36253164. geraniums, a Jerusalem cherry p'ant, Co. D. 2 Regt., A.G.F.-R. D. No. 2. which is bearing white blossoms, the Vivian Darmody-"Whispering." Fort Ord. Calif.

giant and dwarf varieties of ivy, a Marilyn Flasch-"Whispering." waxy healthy begonia and a young Allen Kleinhans-"I'll Be Se-

You."

shine."

Go Home."

up" in most classes but his mott) in Tears On You." chard Kern and Corrine Walten; English class is "I bother nobody and ois Vorpah!-"Put Your Arms Argrade 6, James Schmitt; grade 4, Hunobody bothers me." You can see him ound Me Honey." go Straub and Lucille Marian. drive around in a gray Dodge. or Harold Seefeldt-"There Are Such During the 6th war loan drive tw walking and talking with this same Things." of our children purchassed a bond. senior girl. He's not too short and not "Red" Stautz-"I Want a Girl Robert Melzer in grade two and Rob-Like the Girl That Married . Dear ert Felix in grade 5. too tall, weighs 150 lbs., and is 16 Old Dad." On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, the chillre LaVerne Moldenhauer-"Together." of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th gride -- khs ---- - khs - sang for the first time the "Cum Ju-LINES TO BASKETBALL SQUAD bilo" mass, one of the Gregorian ANNEX NEWS by the Sophomore Scops SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADE masses. This was sung at the 10 o'. Koth is on the A team, NEWS clock high mass celebrated by our He's always on the beam; The 7th and 8th grades are sorr ; to pastor. He has a nose, he has a chest, hear that their elassmate, Allen Mer-The children of St. Kilian school He has a girl, one of the best. tes, has scarlet fever. They miss him will present their annual Christmas He takes her home in his Chevrolet. in their room. program and play on Sunday. Dec When he comes in the game we Diane Schaefer received an ho.or- 24th. This play is under the super able mention card from Mr. Schval- vision of Sisters Mary Annette and bach, who is instructor on the "Let's Christine. Hefty's the tall, dark and hand Draw" program. She was also surprised to hear her name read over the WAUCOUSTA And in basketball puts up a radio Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fon Violet Ramthun has been absent dr. Lac visited relatives here Sunday. He plays as our center and makes from school for the past week be-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and Mrs. cause of a tonsilectomy. The 7th and Gust Schultz of Milwaukee were cal-At the spring junior prom he Sth grades are happy to hear she is reign as our king. lers here Sunday. getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooker and family Since this is the time of year when were guests of relatives at Sheboy Krueger is a guard on the team. When he makes a basket Evy colds are most common. the 7th and can Falls Sunday. Sth grades have been studying pre-Mr. and Mrs. R. Backhaus of Five vention of colds. This work was cor-When he takes the ball and pass Corners spent Sunday at the C. F. related with the program broadcast Narges home here. over "Fit for Service." When buying, selling or ren.in We see in a flash that he is a lefty. They have started their Christma real estate call Harry H. Manske play and are looking forward to the We've a center named Daisy. ewaskum, Phone 75F2 ----------Mr. and Mrs. W. Daeliege and time when they can act for the oub-When he acts like a clown, daughter of Cedarburg spent Sun-The teachers all frown.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS day at the W. C. Pieper home here. The fifth grade has begun realing Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and .ons "Engine Whistles" and are finding it of Plymouth and Mrs. Gene Kierow bst as interesting as the fourth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with grade book, "Singing Wheels," yas. Miss Elsie Pieper. Lifferent kinds of carriage models from the period of 1979 have been

made by the boys. The girls found the fashions of that lay quite a con-We've also a player by the name of trast to ours. The language period during the past week was spent largely in writing the play for the Christmas pro-

gram. It is now complete and ready to start rehearsal. During the past six weeks there has been only one person who muintained a perfect spelling score, I ene

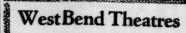
With Schleif the team we now com Kaniess, of the sixth grade. In arithmetic, the sixth grallers He always runs ahead of his fe-t: have begun work with decimals, while He has a G.I. haircut clipped short, the fifth graders are finding common His fellow teammates he'll always denominations in the addition and subtraction of fractions.

ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS

On Tuesday. Nov. 28th. our pastor, Rev. J. B. Reichel distributed report cards for the 2nd period to the children. Father encouraged the children in the pursuit of knowledge so hat they might become good citizens here and then win for themselves eternal happiness in heaven. The children who attained an av-

erage of 90 or over are: 8th grade, Annabelle Wondra, Marie Schneider and Robert Bonlender; grade 7, Ri-





West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Decem-ber 8-9-Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts in "I LOVE A SOL-DIER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, De.ember 10-11-12-Margaret O'-Brien, Gharles Laughton and Ro-bert Young in "THE CANTER-VILLE GHOST"

Wednesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday, December 13-14-15-16-Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Par-ker, Dane Clark and Fay Emer-son in "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 8-9-Johnny Mack Brown in "WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE" ALSO-Serial

Sunday and Monday, December 10-11-Tom Conway and Mona Maris in "THE FALCON IN MEX-ICO"

ALSO-Harold Peary in "GILDER-SLEEVE'S GHOST"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, December 12-13-14-Robert

Watson and Alexander Pope in "THE HITLER GANG"

CASH \$**1**00 We Pay up to for Your Dead Cows and Horses PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals Phone Mayville 200-W Collect or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65 or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14 **BADGER RENDERING WORKS** Our Drivers pay yon CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place. ATTENTION-FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay

highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport. **\$1.00 Extra** paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

Subject: COMMENDATION TO; TEC./5 ROLLAND C. SENN,

16093330, A/T CO. 379th INF. 1. Since D-Day the real American secret weapon on the Continent has been two hands frozen to the steering wheel, driving hundreds of miles 'n a single day to get gasoline and ammunition and rations and more , 180line to the annies of Generals Patton PFC. SCHAEFER IN FRANCE

and Hodges.

Mrs. Violet Schaefer, West Bend, and 2. You are to be commended for your untiring effort day in and day son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer of to and from school in various and Arlene Uehmen-'The Honey Song. cut, 20 hours a day, as shown when that city, is now stationed with an devious ways since their school bus Dolores Hammen - "How Many your truck zigzagged, and you stop- ordnance battalion in France where had motor trouble Tuesday. On the red and splashed cold water on our he was sent from England. The route home at Wayne the mechanical face and drove on. For days at a time Schaefers are former residents of his difficulty occurred. The pupils were village and have many relatives and taken home in private cars from Allan Stahl-"Let's Have Another you have gone without mail and slept whenever you could, sometimes on friends here. Pfc. Schaefer entered there and called for Wednesday and Drink Polka." piles of ruins which had scarcely service in July, 1943, and was sent Thursday morning in private cars. Lois Klukas-"All or Nothing at All." overseas in July of this year. cooled from the heat of battle.

3. In spite of all the hardships the

load after load of supplies which you S/SGT. DRIESSEL WOUNDED carried to the front along the constantly lengthening route of our ar- cluded the name of Staff Sgt. Sylves- Thursday evening the bus was back mies as they penetrated deeper into ter C. Driessel, son of Mrs. Rose Mer- in commission. Cermany, arrived safely and on time. ton of Slinger, who was listed as

4. Gasoline in itself is a very haz- wounded in the European theater. ardous commodity, and handlin; a Sgt. Driessel and his mother are forcargo of petrol in forward position mer Kewaskum residents. calls for the utmost courage which

you have demonstrated.

5. It is my pleasure as your cimmanding officer to take this privilege te commend you for the work you have accomplished while a member of this command.

LAWRENCE S ALLOWAY. Captain, Infantry COMMANDING

WOUNDED SGT. CARL MAYER HAS NEW HOSPITAL ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer were informed in a letter Thursday .com their son, Sgt. Carl Mayer, who was wounded in action in Germany on Nov. 10, that he has a new hospital address which is similar to that of T/Cpl. Leo Wietor given elsewhere in this column. It is Sgt. Carl F. Mayer 36266641. Dept. of Patients, 4209 Hospital Plant, A.P.O. 587. c/o Postn aster, New York, N .Y. Carl writes that he is doing much reading and handiwork with his hands in the hospital.

PVT. UELMEN IN CHARGE OF NAZI PRISONERS IN FRANCE

Mrs. Alfred Uelmen of Plym ath sends a letter renewing the subscription of her husband, Pvt. Uelmen, who is with a medical depot com; any semewhere in France. Alfred waites her that he is taking care of German prisoners over there, that the eats are very good and he is in the best of teakh. The Uelmens are former resi-

Art arylles plant can be found among PVT. ZACHO TAKES COURSE the plants of the indoor garden. Pvt. William Zacho, son of M. The bulletin board is sending forth Zacho of the town of Auburn, is now the spirit of Christmas with green attending school at Fort Knox. Ky. and red bells, a spray of holly and Gerald Liepert-"Santa Claus is and has the following new address:

showy Christmas scenes. Pvt. William Zacho 36846000, 3rd Co., It is hoped a small Christmas ree 1st Stu. Regt., T.A.S., Fort Knox, Ky. will find its way into the room be- Arlene Mertes-"Caisson Song." fore another week.

Pfc. Leroy Schaefer, husband of SCHOOL BUS TROUBLE

West bus riders have been getting Valeria Koerble-"No Letter Today."

Wednesday afternoon the east bus Earold Boettcher-"The Coo Cou did double duty, taking home the Waltz." west bus riders at 3 p. m. and then Betty Jane Winters-"School Days."

A recent official casualty list in- returning for the regular load. By Glenway Backhaus-"Here Pretty Kitty."

Grace Zanow-"Swinging on a Star." Merril Krueger-'Come Sit by My Side Little Darling."

ing My Place."

GUESS WHO????? by Doris Hoffman This is the first in a series of arti-

cles on the basketball players. Who is this junior who makes a

-- khs --

the Morning." certain senior girl scream with joy Elleen Backus-"Roll Out the Barrel." seas veteran, has the following new when he makes a field goal for the Marie Enright-"Don't Fence Me In." address at North Camp Hood, Texas: basketball squad. He is on the A Adeline Doms-"Pistol Packin Mama T/5 Milton Maedke 26207888, Btrv. C. tram and makes a very good basket Doris Hoffman-"Anchors Aweigh." 525 F. A. Bn., North Camp H od, with his left hand. He likes to "cut Margie Coulter-"J'm Wasting My

Farmers, Boys, Older Men, Women Run Traplines

The wild life of our woods, fields and streams is the source of one of this nation's great crops—raw furs. And all nerica, thousands of folks who ove the outdoors are getting sport and

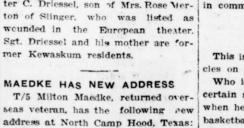
welcome extra-cash from traplines. It's proving a healthful and profitable way to make use of spare time in the winter

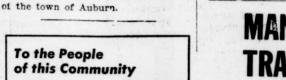


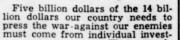
Success appears to come quickly with a little practice, for last season hun-dreds of very young boys were among the trappers who sent regular pelt ship-ments to the nation's raw fur marketing centers. Older men, women too, are finding trapping and the season of the finding trapping a real money-making hobby.

hobby. There's real sport, they say, match-ing your wits with the sly four-footed creatures, learning to recognize their tracks, homes and feeding places—and catching them! What's more, there's healthful fresh air and exercise—and delightful views of woods, fields and streams. There's the fun of learning to skin the animal and get the pelt ready for marketing. And, best of all, there's the check that comes back to provide money for some of the things you want. money for some of the things you want By way of encouragement-experts predict a good fur crop this season!

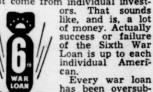








Tex. He is a son of the Ed. Maedkes



WAR

has been oversub-scribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsi-bility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings. There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective. has been oversub-scribed because brings us objective.

THE EDITOR.

MANY EARN EXTRA CASH **TRAPPING IN SPARE TIME**