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

# A Kewaskum Statesman.

Kewaskum Defeats

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# **VOLUME L**

# **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1945**

# NUMBER 17

# Marlin Dreher and Arnold Oppermann Missing in Action

Telegrams from the war depart ment received this week officially listed two young men from this village as missing in action on the wes tern front in Europe. On Monday af ternoon Mrs. Marcella Oppermann received a telegram stating that her husband, T/5 Arnold W. Oppermann, has been reported missing in action since Dec. 27 in Belgium. On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freher received a similar message informing them that their son, Pvt. Marlin Dreher, has been reported Mrs. Herman Wilke. missing in action since Dec. 20 in Luxembourg.

T/5 Oppermann served with the 9th Armored Engineer battalion and fought in Luxembourg before moving into Belgium. He was home last in June, 1944, shortly before going overseas last August from his station in Louisiana. He completed two years Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mrs. Henry in the service last Nev. 6. His wife and children, Mardell and Lois, reside in the Mrs. Adolph Habeck home ch East Main street. Mrs. Oppermann lost her first husband in a fatal auto accident.

were blessed with four children, Pvt. Dreher left for service Sept. Arnold and Frieda (Mrs. Reuben 29, 1942, when he was inducted with Muchlius) of Lomira Adelia (Mrs. the largest group to leave Washing -Hugo Miller) of Cadott, and Walter ton county. Many other young men of Campbellsport. They have eight from Kewaskum left with this group grandchildren and three great-grandand nearly all of then sent overseas children. have been reported either wounded .We join the many friends of the

or killed in action. Those from here reported killed were Staff Sgt. Walter E. Werner and Sgt. Lester Kuehl. Ffc. Gordon Wende'born and Pfc Lester Weasler, West Bend, former

residents, were among others in this group who gave their lives. Before CASPER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold leaving the states Pvt. Dreher re Casper of Racine are the parents of ceived his training at Camp Livinga baby boy born at a hospital there ston, La.; Camp Gordon Johnston,

on Thurday, Jan. 18. The new daddy Fla and Camp Pickett, Va. He left is a son of Mrs. Bertha Casper and for overseas on Oct. 1, 1943. He was they are former Kewaskum residents. stationed in England several months Mrs. Casper is the former Miss Ruth and then moved with his unit into Koepsel, daughter of the Martin France and saw action there and in Koepsels of West Bend, formerly of Felgium before going to Luxembourg. Five Corners. Marlin was a waiter in his infantry SCHAEFER-A daughter was born

unit. In a late letter Pvt. Dreher to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Shorty" wrote his folks that he met Pvt. Wil- Schaefer of this village at St. Jos n er Ramthun of this village in Deceph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, ember and they spent two nights to- Jan. 14. The Schaefers have two or gether. This was their first meeting ther children. in 12 months, Pvt. Ramthun was in

LAATSCH-A daughter was born the same outfit, having left with the to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch, same group, and was one of those R. 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hoswounded. A graduate of the Kewas- p.tal, West Bend, Tuesday, Jan. 16. kum high school where he starred in STANGE-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Back

and Mrs. Carl Spradau Has Annual Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau, well

Golden Wedding of Mr.

known residents of this visage, cele-The annual meeting of the stock brated their fiftieth wedding anni holders of the Bank of Kewaskum versary on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at was held on Thursday, Jan. 11, w.th their home. The celebration in the ata majority of stockholders being preternoon was arranged by the Ladies' seent, either in person or proxy. Aid of the St. Lucis Ev. Lutheram

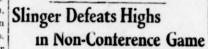
President M. W. Rosenheimer church. Members presented the couple with a house plant. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess said a prayer and gave the past year and over \$1,350,000.00 a talk on the golden wedding event. the past two years. The earnings After the program 'he Ladies' Aid were very satisfactory and a substanserved supper cafeteria style. The wedding cake was trimmed with golden leaves and was baked by Mrs. R. kum now has a capital of \$50,000.00, G. Edwards. Guests included Mrs. ncome debentures of \$50,000.00, sur-Charley Narges of Waucousta and fts and reserves of \$70,000.00. Total

Bank of Kewaskum

Those who attended the celebration deposits now are over \$2,700,000.01 in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. The following directors were elect-Arnold Spradau, Mr. and Mrs. Reued for the ensuing year: M. W. Rosben Muehlius, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strehmel and family of Lomira, Mrs. I andmann, M. L. Meister and Peter at i c half. Cedarburg bounced back Eugo Miller of Cadott, Mrs. Eldon J. Haug.

Spradau of Campbellsport, Mr. and At a directors' meeting held .m-Mrs. Clarence Mertes, Emil Spradau, ediately after the stockholders' recting the following officers were ker and Mrs. Jos. Schwind. e'ected; M. W. Rosenheimer, presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Spradau were dent; N. W. Rosenheimer, vice-presiborn in Germany. Mr. Spradau, 80, dent; Paul Landmann, cashier; Futh was born Dec. 4, 1864, and Mrs. Spra-M. Fleischman, assistant cashier. dan. 67. was born June 9, 1877. The



After holding the lead throughout e first half and into the second half, waskum high school was defeated , Slinger, 2, to 19, there on Tueslay. This was the second non-con erence game with Slinger, in the it t game the Indians defeated Slinger after an overtime period. Kewasim again played without their star

nter, Glen Backhaus. The Indians led 7 to 0, 11 to 5 and 15 to 14, at the end of the first, secad and third suarters respecticly Atter that the Slinger five gained the and retained it 'till the end aking the final score 23 to 19.

"Our boys played very good basketall,' stated Coach Mitchell in gener-. assembly, "but were handicapped to the second half because of the

singer yelling and shouting on the art of the Slinger cheering section wry minute the ball was in our possion.' Following his C. Rose, prinipal, requested the student body to

creering section as well as the p.ay-

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division) Won Lost Pct.

Cedarburg, Mequon

West Bend Schachts. U 1.000 Menomonee Falls.... Hartford ..... ported a very successful year. Depos- LEWASKUM ...... .600 its increased over \$700,000.00 during Cedarburg ..... .250 Mequon .001 Kewaskum moved up to third mace . . past week with victories over

re

tal sum was added to the undivided Cuarburg and Mequon. The orippled profits account. The Bank of Kewas- stand nosed out Cedarburg here Sunia, night in a ding rong battle. 38 to 35. ir: went to Mequon Tuesday I'us of \$50,000.06 and undivided pro- regat to come out on the long end of a 29 to 22 score.

1 . waskum vas terrific against Ce during in the first half and ran away from the opponents. The in erheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, Paul dians led 14-3 at the cuarter and 23-8 Earvester company at Milwaukee. a the third quarter to score 18 points while holding the tocals to only

red dress suit with back and white ccessories and Mrs. Lang wore a ter on even terms in the last quarter milar ensemble in , ale green. Both an: Kewaskum maintained the three point lead at the end Honeck was carried corsages. outstanding offensively with 16 points A dinner for 30 guests was served

while Behling's 11 was high for the l: sers. Kewaskum started the game Mequon with only five players in uniform with a sixth man arriving at the quarter. Of the team's 12 players.

Dorn, Weiss, Spielman, Muchlius, business Schaefer and Etta were not along t Mequon. Four of these players were Annual Meeting Held

also missing in the Cedarburg game Arriving too late to warm up before the contest in a strange gym, Kewaskum's weakened team trailed Mequon 6-1 at the quarter. They warmed up.in the second frame and went ahead 15-10. The boys stayed alead, leading 25-16 at the third coming year. quarter and were still 7 points ahead when the affair ended. C. Maul of the visitors took scoring honors with 10 points. Stahl led the home five with Kewaskum fans have a treat in store the next week when the 'ndian leader, and Gwen Broege, county meet the three top teams in th Hartford. Next Wednesday night the boys will play a return game with the leading, unbeaten West Bend Schacht D-X powerhouse at the Mc-

This game was scheduled for Thursgood sportsmanship is required of the day but was moved up to allow the gym for an infantile paralysis drive which they might set up and use in concert. Kewaskum gave the t'eir local clubs this year. Schachts a good run in the first game An executive committee was also here. And then a week from Sunday c'ected. The following people will Jan. 14. from Mayville to the Lutherthe boys will tackle the strong Me- serve for a period of one year: Mrs. at church at Knowles. the Rev. H. nomoneee Falls five for the first time FG FT PF Vest Bend. The purpose of the group Fred Borchert and Mrs. Wilbur Krahn Stahl, rf..... 2 3 6 Weise, H..... 2 1 4 Eartelt, 1f..... 0 0 0 6 tailed calendar for the year. 

Beilke on Wednesday Sylvester Staehler Mrs. Henry Beilke, 55, nee Kather ire Schaeffer, a resident of the town Sylvester Stachier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Staemer of St. Michaels, c; Kewaskum until six months : go,

Death of Mrs. Henry

Miss Weyer Wed to

a m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

who was honorably discharged from died at 12:30 a. m. Welnesday, Jan. 17, at hor residence at Okauchee, the armed forces about two months ago, took as his bride Miss Margaret Wis. Death resulted from a two Weyer, daughter of the Joseph Wey- veeks' illness with pleuisy followed try of Wausau, in a nuptial ceremony ly an embolism. Mrs. Beilke was born June 29, read by the Rev. John Goebel in Holy 1889.

Angels church at West Bend at 9:30 at Milwaukee, where she resided unher marriage to Henry Beilke on The groom served in the army as Feb. 1, 1912, at West Allis. The out ainer of paratroopers at a North rle settled in the town of West Bend Carolina base before being discharged and lived there for about 10 years. They then came to a farm in the due to an injury. He was in service two years and is the new proprietor town of Kewaskum where they ref Staehler's Liquor Mart in West sided more than 20 years, until mov-Fend which he purchased from Bruno

ing to Okauchee six months ago. kackow on Tuesday. He had been The deceased is survived by her manager of the store for nearly a ha.sband and three children LeRoy month. The bride had been employed of Waller's lake, Marie (Mrs. Ro and a the offices of the International Rate) of Allenton and Annette (Mrs. Loward Kruepke) of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang attended Jackson. All of the children graduthe couple. The bride wore a tomato ated from the Kewaskum high school She also leaves four grandchildren. two sisters, Mary (Mrs. Ferdinand Vogi) and Regina (Mrs. Fred Matt) of Milwaukee, and a brother, Frank Schaeffer of Milwaukee

at the Lang home and in the evening Funeral services will be held satwedding dance was given at the rday at 9 a. m from the Schmdt Lighthouse ballroom The couple has funeral home in West Bend and at 9.20 in Holy Angels church there. and one-half years, he was sent ovreturned from a wedding trip to Wausau and are at home in West with the Rev. Edward J. Staebling officiating. Burial will be in the par-Bend, adjoining the groom's place of -1 cemetery.

# MRS. JOHANNA MAROSE. Mrs.

by County 4-H Leaders Schmidt, a native of Wayne and sis- as, Florida and Georgia. ter of several local women, died " hirty-five Washington county 4-H Thursday, Jan. 11, at the home of her ter dated Jan. 12 from First Lt. Steoors gathered at he electric comdaughter at Farmersville, Wes She plen Stimac, adjutant, Army Service bary demonstration room in West had been ill the past three weeks as Forces, Vaughan General hospital, in end on Jan. 11 to make plans for the result of a stroke.

Mrs. Marose was born in 1873 at The evening began with the group Wayne. She was martied to Herman Fital Jan. 11. While your son does a ying simple games of a type that Marose at Wayne in 1892 and the not appear seriously 'l, he is sufferright be used at their local club couple settled at Knowles. Her husceetings. These games were led by band died 27 years ago and a daugh-Verne V. Varney, assistant state club ter, Helen, predeceased her six years tolization. You may write and may

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. After a light supper, the meeting Edgar Hhode of Lamartine, Mrs. Ad-"as called to order by the president cline Martin of Knowles, Mrs. Linda of the 4-H Leaders' association, Wil- Sommerfeld of Milwaukee, Mrs. Erna thing will be done for his care and rd Gerner, E. E. Skaliskey, county Reible of Farmersville and Mrs. Ca. comfort." The adjutant went on to agent, presented the group with plans therine Freece of Horicon; "nine for re-enrolling club members for this grandchildren; one great-grandchild; coming year and the leaders were seven sisters, the Misses Lucy and awarded certificates of recognition Alice Schmidt of Wayne, Agnes (Mrs.

k st year. The group, under the :ead- (Mrs. Fred Borchert) of Five Corners, t: visit Pfc. Uelmen. ciship of Mr. Varney, discussed plans Mrs. Emma Becker, Mrs. Helen Becker and Mrs. Martha Sch

eder of Mil.

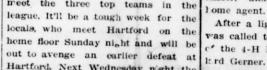
Ptc. Uelmen Wounded in Germany; Back in States in Hospital

> Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen of Route . Kewaskum, received a letter last week informing them that their son. Pfc. Frank Uelmen, was wounded in action in Germany on Nov. 26, and had returned to the states. The letter came from the Vaughan General hospital, Hines, El., where Pfc. Uelmen is now confined. The Uelmens had received no previous word that their son had been wounded and believed that he was still overseas. He was a wember of the 754th Field Artillery battalion. Pfc. Uelmen is the twelfth r an from Kewaskum and routes rerorted wounded or killed in action in November or December besides two that have been reported missing.

According to the letter he was confined to an overseas hospital for about three weeks and then was sent tack to the states. He arrived at the bespital at Camp Edwards. Mass. on Jan. 4 and then was sent to the Vaughan General hospital where he was admitted Jan. 11 Pfc. Uelmen s-ived overseas only three months before he was wounded. In service since July 24, 1941, a period of three erseas in August, 1944. He saw action i.: France, Belgium and Germany. Before going overseas he received his training at Fort George G. Meade, Md., A. P. Hill Milltary Reservation, NATIVE OF WAYNE DIES Va.; Camp McCoy, Wis.; Fort Leon-Johanna Marose, 72, nee ard Wood, Mo. and at camps in Tex-

> The Uelmens received a later which he wrote in part as follows: "Your son was admitted to the hosing with a nervous disorder which will probably require further hospivisit him if you des're. Should his condition become worse, we will notify you again but in the meancime you may rest assured that everyention the recreations activities,

location of the hospital and best way to reach there. Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen and Miss for the fine service which they gave | Wallace Geidel) of Kewaskum, Tilke Alice Bath were to Hines Wednesday



we a courteous welcome to visiting Lane school in West Bend at 8 p. m. ms here. He reminded them 'hat

athletics, Marlin was employed at Joe h Eberle's tavern before entering service.

# PEOPLE MOVE TO VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elsinger and family this week moved from the Tony Neis home near St. Bridgets into the Hausmann estate house on North Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Elsinger is employed in Milwankee Emil Spradau of the town of Osceola, near Dundee, has moved in

with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family here, where he will make his home in the future.

# Column on the Side

#### WHO'SE CHILD IS NEXT?

Your child, my child-either of t em may be next. They are two of Kolb, representative of the county the 32,150,000 children in the United were present. They discussed incur-States under 15 years of age. Each of ance methods and problems. trese daildren is a candidate for inin tile paralysis this year. Your child o d mine may be two from the thousands who will wake up twisting b, rn with fever and struggie to York where he went recently to puri rention.

cons from this wealthy home, that Ill., where he hopes to purchase a t-nement-form farms, war produc- massage business or work in a war ALTAR SOCIETY OFFICERS ton centers, children of our fighting plant. men, small towns and large cities. All c'aldren are equally defense.ess reainst this enemy. Regardless of that each child has known before. The infant daughter of Pfc. and ch one stricken by the crippling Mrs. Francis Murphy of Spartonburg, verus will feel the same fear of the S C., born Dec. 20, passed away on UNKNOWN. More children contract- Jan. 6, 15 days after birth, according e ! infantile paralysis in 1944 than in to word received by local friends of any comparable period in many re- the couple. Mrs. Murphy is the forme nt vears.

But, because of the efforts of the resident of Kewaskum before her t) ousands of our volunteers, each marriage. agedy-hit child will have every chance for recovery through the comte scientific aid provided by the Mational Foundation for Infantile

1. art.

aust received word that a baby boy as born to their son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stange. Batavia. They have two other sons. SCHMITT-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent chmitt of St. Kilian are the parents a son.	KEWASKUM Stautz, f Wiermanj f. Loth, c Kueger, g. Schleif, g
EETING OF DIRECTORS	SLINGER

The directors of the Washington Cernty Farm bureau and agents of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance c mpany met in Slinger at the Roth lotel at 12:30 last Friday for dinner Felzin, g..... 0 0 0 .. d a bus ness meeting following immediately. They were joined by several from the southern part of Sheboygan county who were prevented by snow blocked roads from attending

couple in extending congratulations

and best wishes for good health to

BIRTHS

the esteemed pair.

a previously scheduled meeting in that county. L. F. Reherty of Madson, manager C .kfield there on Friday. of the insurance company, and John

# SCHREIBER RETURNS HOME

Roy Schreiber returned home last - d turning in their beds as they week from Boston, Mass. and New when the truck he was riding was ettaighten spasm-drawn limbs. Yes- chase equipment and supplies to open Westerman of Kewaskum. Wester-tire school day, perhaps a ballet les- Mass. Due to wartime conditions he it began turning a corner. Schattson and a dozen games of their own was unable to buy equipment at the schneider was standing on the runpresent time and therefore was una- ning board of the truck and was is infantile paralyeis. It picks its vic- Roy spent the week end at Rockford, collided. He was not seriously hurt.

# MURPHY BABY DIES

Schoofs; secretary, Mrs. Harold er Miss MaeBelle Corbett and was a Gruber.

# KIRMESS SOCIAL

Hoffman, 86, of Campbellsport were Peratysis, Remember this when you A kirmess social given by St. Brid- held Jan. 4 at St. Mathews church waskum, submitted to an operation auspices of the Washington County the asked to contribute to the March get's congregation will be held at the there. Mrs. Hoffman was the widow at St. Joseph's hospita', West Bend, War Finance committee and was of Dimes, held January 14-31 in cele- I ighthouse ballroom, two miles north of Dr. P. A. Hoffman, who practiced Saturday, Jan. 13. tration of the president's birthday. of West Bend, on Highway 55, Thurs- medicine in Campbellsport for more Joseph Simon of St. Kilian is a pa- stood during the show in the rear of and contribute with one hand in your day, Feb. 1. Music by Ray Miller's or- I than 50 years. She leaves two sons tient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du the auditorium and others jammed chestra. Admission 42c, tax st total Dr. Gregory Hoffman, Hartford, and Lac, where he submitted to an ap- the doorways. Still others left again served at Heisler's tavern over the Shafer, Scout executive of the Badger

FG FT PF ..... 3 0 2 9 1 5 KEWASKUM FG FT PF F esch, f..... 1 0 0 Mergener, f.... 0 0 0

1.crbst, c..... 2 2 0 Prost, rg..... 2 0 1 Beyer, g..... 4 0 1 Miller; 1g..... 3 0 4 1 ratz, g..... 1 0 0 CFDARBURG 10 3 3 J. Decker, rf..... 0 0 Free throws missed-Kewaskum Schonknecht, rf..... 0 0 1 I. esch, Herbet. Referee: O'Connor. F Hadler, lf..... 4 0 1 1.H.S. met Lomira on Friday in Roebken, c..... 4 0 3 the local gym. Next week they play

Krueger, lg-rf..... 2 0 3 WORKMAN IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY LOCAL MAN'S CAR

Free throws missed-Kewaskum 6: Carl Schattschneider, an employee Stahl, Honeck 3. Miller 2; Cedarburg of the munic pal garage department Jured in that city Tuesday, Jan. 9, struck by an auto driven by Walter KEWASKUM

MEQUON ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEET

B. Gruenwald, H..... 2 1' The annual meeting of the Ladies' R Bergen, c..... 2 Altar society of Holy Trinity church was held at the parish school hall F Gengker, Ig...... 1 1 2 Elected were: President, Mrs. Jos.

Marx, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Thelen. Honeck 4, Prost 3; Mequon 3: C. Retirisg officers are Mmes. Albert Fron Sr., Joseph Miller and John

SOIL CONSERVATION AWARD

Norbert Dettmann, Route 1, Ran-16 6 10 com Lake, has just been awarded a FG FT PF \$50 war bond in recognition of his day morning at 9:30 in St. Mary's outstanding work done in soil on- church, Barton, for Peter Schaeffer. servation. Norbert was one of five \$5, of Barton, father of A. P. Schaef-Loys in the state to receive this aw- fer of this village, who died at 5 a.m. We especially want to thank the L. Behling, rg..... 4 3 0 meeting of the Washington county hospital, West Bend, after alling for 4-H leaders in West Bend recent.y. three weeks with complications re-Goldberg, lg..... 1 2 3 has been a 4-H member for the past of his death was made last week. six years and has been the junior A carpenter by trade, Mr. Schaef-15 5 11 leader of the Boltonville 4-H club the fer was born April 15, 1862, near past year. He is a graduate of the Nabob. He was raised on the home-6: Decker, Schonknecht 2, Hadler, V. est Bend high school. He was aw- stead of his parents in the town of

> FG FT PF vear. He was chosen as one of Washing-

on county's outstanding junior lead- 1943. ers this year.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks are extended to our neigh. 13 3 5 have just experienced, the loss of our Howards Grove, Helen (Mrs. Vincent FG FT PF dear husband and father, Peter Fel- Bredeman), Clara (Mrs. J. Laughlin) C. Maul, rf. ..... 5 0 1 lenz. Special thanks to Rev. Koehring, and Tillie (Mrs. Paul Kitzinger) of the organist and choir, pallbearers, Chicago and Cpl. Albert of Orlando. drivers, traffic officers, Millers, the Fla, who is home on furlough at St. funeral directors, for the many spir- Michaels at present. He also leaves offerings, to al! who showed their 10 2 8 respect by calling at the funeral home Fox, 95, of Milwaukee. or attending the funeral.

Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Sons

OVERFLOW CROWD AT MOVIE An overflow crowd attended the showing of the movie, "Combat Am- Rev. F. Walters officiated with Rev. Monday evening The army air force Miss Helen Volm of Route 2, Ke- movie was brought here under the

when they were enable to get in.

w.-ukee. Funeral services were held Sussiay,

Ceorge Arnold. Germantown; Willard Schaar officiating. Bural was in the tended a week end evting at Lake

Lend, and Maynard Schoen's ck, attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. They were accompanied by Scoutis to elect the officers for the 3-H of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landmann, Assistant Cubmastr John I raders' association and to set up a Borchert of West Bend, Misses I ucy and Alice Schmidt of Wayne, Mr. and Frnest Mitchell. The boys enjoyed Mrs. Milton Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. DETTMANN WINNER OF STATE Wallace Geidel and son John of here.

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PETER SCHAEFFER HELD

Funeral services were held Mon-Norbert, son of Harvey Dettmann, sulting from old age. Brief mention

ir Fond du Lac, was struck and in-Pehling 2. Referee—Schuelke (West Eided a \$25 war bond and a trip to Farmington. He was married to Miss the national club congress in Chirago Catherine Schlosser on Oct. 21, 1884, for his work in dairy production .ast at St. Michaels. The couple moved to

Earton from the town of Farmington in 1918. Mrs. Schaefer died Feb. 3,

Deceased was the father of 12 bors, relatives and friends who help-Geo. Heinecke), Mary (Mrs. J. Herri-Kay Klein, 503 'points ges) and Tina of Barton, John of 26 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Emma

> The couple observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1934. The body was in state at the Kap-

Raynor Hausmann assisting in the sanctuary. The latter officiated at the grave. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

WILL SERVE ROAST DUCK

AT LAKE SHAGINAPPI

Eleven Boy Scouts of the Kewaskum troop and three Cub Scouts at-Shaginappi on the shores of Iake Winnebago Saturday and Sunday. master Tom Green, Cubmaster Paul Van Blarcom, Elwyn Romaine and skating, hockey and other winter sports and the menfolks got in 'a little ice fishing.

## CARD OF THANKS

Thanks are extended to all who assisted us and expressed sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our singers, and organist, traffic officer. Rev. Flueckinger, the pallbearers, crivers of cars, Techtmans, who had charge of the funeral, for the flowers all who viewed the remains and e' ended the funeral.

The Surviving Children

# SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

Another grand skat tournay ent will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 23. at Heisler's tavern. Lunch served. All players welcome.

Winners last Tuesday were: 1st, children, 10 of whom survive, namely Walter Schmidt, 709 points; 3rd, Wm. Anthony P. of this village, Jacob of Watter Schuldt, vos. 4, 575 points; the town of Kewaskum. Sybilla (Mrs. 4th, Geo. Wachs, 18-3-15 games; 5th,

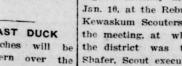
# MRS. METZ LOSES BROTHER

Funeral services were held Monday; Jan. 8, for Joseph J. Montag of the town of Hartford, brother of Mrs. John Metz of Kewaskum. He died on Jan. 4. Besides Mrs. Metz, the deceased is survived by three brothers and one other sister. The last rites were held at Holy Angels church in West Bend, and burial was in the

#### SCOUTERS MEET HERE

Thirty Scouters of West Bend. Barton and Kewasku m held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday Jan. 10, at the Rebublican hotel here. Kewaskum Scouters were hosts at the meeting, at which business of the district was transacted. Lloyd week end. Fish fry every Friday. Area council, attended.

fer-Gehl Funeral home, Barton, until parish cemetery.





Binegn, c..... 0 0 1

Bartelt, c..... 3 0

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

WIDOW OF DOCTOR DIES

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

# DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

**RELIEF ONE-Ease Headache.** RELIEF TWO-Reduce fever. RELIEF THREE-Lessen body aches. RELIEF FOUR-Ease stuffy nose. RELIEF FIVE-Reduce muscle aches. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down in-side to work internally on all those cold miseries for prompt relief. A combina-. Take er actly as directed. Large size saves m

**GROVE'S** COLD TABLETS





WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomack upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, taku Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna

larative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



Our Japanese Foes Are Proving Themselves to Be Original, Sly, Progressive and Fanatical Fighters

Sons of Nippon Educated And Trained for New Type Of War Now Being Waged

# By WALTER SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON. - When you read that "all organized resistance has ended" on Leyte, Samar, Mindoro or any other of the thousands of islands in the Philippines or the Micronesian or Melanesian archipelagos in the Southwest Pacific, you will know that General MacArthur's Yanks have met and beaten a well-trained, well-equipped, fanatical foe that meets the American soldier on equal terms in almost every fighting quality.

These sons of Nippon are hardened in endurance, trained in repression, wild and cunning, steeped in militarism from early boyhood and brought up under a system of feudalism which has disciplined them into acceptance of the conviction that to die for their emperor is the highest duty of a good soldier.

What the Japanese soldier lacks and what the American soldier possesses is resourcefulness and individual initiative. When the Japs are committed to a plan, they always follow it to the end . . even if it becomes apparent within a short time after the fighting starts that some other plan would be more effective. When an officer is killed, the initiative of the entire unit is impaired unless some other officer of equal rank appears to take his

The system of feudalism which characterizes Japanese life would be incomprehensible to most Americans. His station in society and his every act are predetermined for Contrary to the common fallacy that Japs are more stolid than other persons, he is a highly emo-



Jap fighters will tenaciously and fanatically hold on to a defensive position without thought of the cost in life. Here it was necessary to use a flame thrower on the Nips. Note the GI in the left foreground with rifle poised to knock off the first one who pops up.

equip and train 2,000,000 more soldiers without seriously affecting war | ment is beyond his prerogatives. production manpower reserves. This does not include the added millions who might be "recruited" from sub-

ject nations. Comparison of the average Japaese soldier with the average Amercan shows the Jap a much smaller man physically. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 117½ pounds. He can lift 150 pounds with his feet ogether, bringing the weight to his knees, to shoulder and then to his back. The average American sol-

dier is about 5 feet 8 inches tall ighs 145 pounds

Military training of the Jap soldier begins at the age of eight years along with his regular education, if at that time he is mentally and physically fit. Educationally the background of the typical Japanese professional soldier is as high as that of the typical American fighting man. The regular professional Jap soldier has had the equivalent of two years of high school education, which equals the median level of the average American soldier in this war.

Able to read and write in Japan is 99.6 per cent of the adult population and between 40 and 50 per cent of all Japanese soldiers have studied English, while between 20 and 25 per cent speak English efficiently.

The cunning of the Japanese is in dicated in their employment of ruses bears a model number prior to 1936. in their operations. A few encoun-Nippon's major weakness is in its ered to date include employment

total approximately 850,000. More | afternoon, marching constantly withthan 250,000 Jap soldiers are now out rest periods. An entire battalion isolated through action of General MacArthur and the Pacific fleet in day. The principle of "no retreat" island pockets, removed from bat- is a part of this training and a small tle, relief or rescue. The war de- detachment, caught in a tight place, partment says that the Japs are nowhere near the bottom of the bar-rel in fighting reserves, and can matter of insisting upon reinforce-

> The unwritten law of the Japanese army is that any soldier captured by the enemy must "atone" for his disgrace later by committing suicide.

Rigid training of commissioned and noncommissioned officers is carried out at several army schools and although the system is narrow and arbitrary and inflexible in its system of indoctrination, it is progressive, thorough and modern. However, its rigidity often has inhibited originality in thought and ac-The schools include the Military Academy, six military prepara-

tory schools and four noncommissioned officers' schools. The Japanese constitution pro-

vides that the emperor is commander-in-chief of the army and navy; that he determines their organizamakes peace and concludes treaties. He is advised by two military councils, the board of marshals and admirals, and the supreme military council

To date a major Japanese weakness has been in artillery, especially in variety, concentration and marksmanship. Weapons over 47-mm. captured to date bear model numbers earlier than 1936. Japan has had access to German designed weapons for some years and it may be assumed that guns embodying German features may soon be encountered engineers are well Japanese equipped and have shown outstanding ability both in construction and demolition of bridges. On the other hand, airfields and roads so far encountered have not been up to Allied standards in speed of construction or serviceability. Construction of field fortifications has been highly allotment. developed and even at remote points, Jap engineers have been successful in constructing first class defense positions from material immediately available Weight of the ration for Japanese soldiers as compared with Ameriapparently dead, Japanese troops | cans' is about two-thirds, or slightly over four pounds. The average ration in active theaters is about 31/2 medical personnel going to their pounds and, because of supply failure, this ration has often been reduced to a half or a third of that amount. The standard or normal ration consists largely of rice and barley, fresh meat and fish, fresh vegetables, and various condiments and flavorings. Every American soldier has learned by experience that the Japs are hard, fanatical fighters and in defensive action will often hold out to the last man. They place a low hours of drill weekly. Army youth value on human life and do not count the loss in taking an objective. Our apprenticeship in military training war with the Japs has further taught us that the Japs know of no such thing as impassable terrain, that speed is one of their cardinal tactical principles. They take full advantage of natural cover and understand thoroughly the importance of camouflage. One thing, however, although they believe strongly in sudden offensive action they often attack prematureteristics of the Japanese soldier is | ly, and despite their extensive traintroops while sustaining about 25,000 his hardiness, and special patrols, ing and confidence in the bayonet, casualties themselves. Total Japa-nese losses in killed alone since 1937 known to cover 60 miles by the next close combat.

# Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War: **British and American Air Cooperation Strong**

Non-Commissioned Officers Never Become Hardened to Men's Death

## By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs at the Italian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the cific war zones.

IN ITALY .- If you ever heard a dive bombing by our A-36 Invader planes you'd never forget it.

Even in normal flight this plane makes a sort of screaming noise, and when that is multiplied many-fold by the velocity of the dive you can hear the wail for miles.

Platoon Leaders.

Buck Eversole is a platoon ser-

geant in an infantry company. That

means he has charge of about 40

He has been at the front for more

than a year. War is old to him and

he has become almost the master of

it. He is a senior partner now in the institution of death.

His platoon has turned over many

times as battle whittles down the

old ones and the replacement sys-

tem brings up the new ones. Only

"It gets so it kinda gets you, seein'

these new kids come up," Buck told

me one night in his slow, barely

audible Western voice, so full of

"Some of them have just got

fuzz on their faces, and don't

know what it's all about, and

they're scared to death. No mat-

ter what, some of them are

We talked about some of the other

ld-time non-coms who could take

battle themselves, but had gradual-

ly grown morose under the responsi-

honesty and sincerity

bound to get killed."

handful now are veterans.

frontline fighting men.

On the ground it sounds as though they are coming directly down upon

you. It is a horrifying thing. The German Stuka could never touch them for sheer frightfulness of sound. Also, the Stuka has always dived

these planes come literally straight down. If you look Ernie Pyle

up and see one a mile above you, you can't tell where it's headed. It could strike anywhere within a mile on any side of you. That's the reason it spreads its ter-

at an angle. But

ror so wide. But our pilots have to hand it to the Germans on the ground. They have steeled themselves to stand by their guns and keep shooting. Pilots say the Italians would shoot until the bombs were almost upon them, then dive for their foxholes, and then come out and start shooting again after the bombs had exploded. But not the Germans-they stick to

bility of leading green boys to their Maj. Ed Bland, a squadron leadslaughter. Buck spoke of one ser er, was telling me about coming geant especially, a brave and suddenly over a hilltop one day and hardened man, who went to his captain and asked him to be reduced finding a German truck right in his to a private in the lines. gunsights.

Now it's the natural human im-"I know it ain't my fault that they get killed," Buck finally said. pulse, when you see a plane come upon you, to dive for the ditch. "And I do the best I can for them, But the German gunner in this But the German gunner in this but I've got so I feel like it's me truck swung a gun around and killin' 'em instead of a German. I've started shooting at Bland. German got so I feel like a murderer. I hate and American tracer bullets were to look at them when the new ones streaming back and forth in the come in."

same groove in opposite directions, almost hitting each other. The German never stopped firing until Once he was shot through the arm. tion; and that he declares war, Bland's six machine guns suddenly His own skill and wisdom have saved him many times, but luck has saved him countless other chewed the truck into complete disintegration Our dive bombers don't have times.

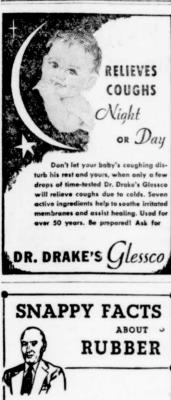
much trouble with German fighters. One night Buck and an officer took The reasons are several. For one refuge from shelling in a two-room thing, the Luitwaffe is weak over Italian stone house. As they sat here now. For another, the dive there, a shell came through the wall bombers' job is to work on the in- of the far room, crossed the room fantry front lines, so they seldom and buried itself in the middle wall get back where the German fight- with its nose pointing upward. It ers are. And for another, the Indidn't go off. vader is such a good fighter itself Another time Buck was leading that the Jerries aren't too anxious his platoon on a night attack. They were walking in Indian file. Sud-

to tangle with it. Flying Allotment. For

denly a mine went off, and killed several months the posting the entire squad following Buck. period back to America himself had miraculously He

**Chinese Singing** 

Community singing was unknown in China six years ago, being confined merely to short verses chanted by men at work. Even the operas consisted of solo parts. Today, however, in face of the present crisis, patriotic war songs are popular everywhere, and sometimes as many as 10,000 voices are united in a demonstra-



The "Weasel," one of the latest military vehicles, has become a major adjunct to the prosecution of the war because of its astonishing maneuverability on all sorts of terrain. The special rubber track on which it is propelled was designed and developed by The B. F. Good-

If anyone has any doubt about the seriousness of the truck tire shortage, he only has to know that ODT figures show that the truck and truck tractors of the country run up close to 48 billion miles a year of road travel. That calls for plenty of tires!





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struction and in marksmanship of lighted cigarettes, firecrackers, crew. This howitzer was used as a booby trap.

cy to fly to pieces in defeat.

suicide, he is actually, in his

own mind, telling his emperor,

a semi-divine personage, that he

has done all he can for him and

is now presenting him with his

The most widely believed popular

allacy concerning the Japanese is

that they are an imitative rather

than a creative people. Japanese

inventiveness is considerable and is

nically trained manpower and by

The army endorses the viewpoint

that the Jap soldier is a good fight-

stupid, insensate peasant is, ac-

cording to the war department, com-

Japanese Army Reduced.

NIPPON WEAPONS

the initial landing on Manus.

own life.

machine power.

pletely erroneous.

barking dogs and moving vehicles to lead defenders to believe the

main attack would be made; use of tional person, and this system of the English language to confuse our soldiers: use of the name of certain feudalism which trains him in reindividuals and when the person adpression accounts for his tendency to "blow up" in tight places. It also dressed showed himself he was shot; accounts, in part, for the futile death use of booby traps on dead Allied and Japanese troops to detonate charges which seem to have become characteristic of the Japanese when when the body was moved; placing they are admittedly beaten. The a dead Allied soldier in a conspicuous place with an automatic weapon life-long repression and the resultcovering it. Thus when Allied troops ant inhibitions also account for the attempted to remove the body, they arrogance of the Jap soldier in vic-tory and, conversely, for his tendenwere shot; when badly wounded, or Hara-kiri is in no way a sign have produced hand grenades from of cowardice on the part of the their clothing and attempted to kill Jap soldier, for by this peculiaraid; use of the white flag of truce ly painful method of committing

to get close to Allied troops. **Japanese** Conscription Laws Peacetime conscription of Japanese calls for two years of military service for all males between the

ages of 17 and 40 except for physically unfit and those guilty of certain crimes. Military training begins with physically able-bodied children at the age of eight (third grade pupils) who get at least two limited only by a scarcity of techsoldiers, 14 and 15 years, begin an and when they become of age they

are rated by the army as superior ing man and the belief that he is a privates. Later they are made into lance corporals and, upon graduation from school, become corporals. After six years' service the corporal may become a sergeant-major and

The Japanese army today numupon ten years' service he is probers approximately 4,000,000 men. moted to warrant officer. One of the distinguishing charac-To date, American troops have killed almost 300,000 Japanese

at a certain number of missions. through the mine field without hit-Then it was suddenly upped by ting a one.

more than a score. There were One day Buck went stalking a pilots here who were within one German officer in close combat, and wound up with the German on one mission of going home when the order came. So they had to stay and side of a farmhouse and Buck on fly a few more months. Some of the other. They kept throwing grethem never lived to finish the new nades over the house at other without success. Finally Buck stepped around one corner of the

Nowhere in our fighting forces house and came face to face with the is cooperation closer or friend-German, who'd had the same idea. greater than between Buck was ready and pulled the trigger first. His slug hit the Gership Americans and British in the air. I have yet to hear an man just above the heart. The Ger-American pilot make a disman had a wonderful pair of binocuparaging remark about a Britlars slung over his shoulders, and ish flier. Our pilots say the Britthe bullet smashed them to bits. ish are cooler under fire than Buck had wanted some German binoculars for a long time. we are. They like to listen in on their ra-

dios as the RAF pilots talk to each other. For example, one day they heard one pilot call to another: strength. There is a sense of fidelity to each other among little corps "I say, old chap, there is a Jerry on your tail." and whose hope in the end can be

To which the imperiled pilot replied:

One afternoon while I was with "Quite so, quite so, thanks very much old man." the company Sgt. Buck Eversole's turn came to go back to rest camp And another time, one of our In-

vaders got shot up over the target. His engine was smoking and his pressure was down and he was losing altitude. He made for the coast all alone, easy meat for any German fighter that might come along. He was just barely staying in the air, and he was a sad and lonely boy indeed.

Then suddenly he heard over his to go. In fact, you're ordered to go. earphones a distinctly British voice saying:

It was drizzling and the valleys "Cheer up, chicken, we have were swathed in a dismal mist. Aryou.

tillery of both sides flashed and He looked around and two Spitrumbled around the horizon. The fires, one on either side, were encroaching darkness was heavy mothering him back to his home and foreboding. field.

## **Rest Not Welcomed by Sergeant**

Buck came to the little group of | goodbye all around and slowly old-timers in the company with started away. whom I was standing, to say goodbye. You'd have thought he was leaving forever. He shook hands all around, and his smile seemed sick said to me very quietly: and vulnerable. He was a man stalling off his departure.

He said, "Well, good luck to missed that this battalion has been you all." And then he said, "I'll in. Even when I was in the hosbe back in just five days." He said pital they were in bivouac.

missed. I sure do hope they have good luck.'

And then he said: "I feel like a deserter." I went back and lay down on the ground among my other friends, waiting for the night orders to march. I lay there in the darkness thinking - terribly touched by the great simple devotion of this sol-

dier-and thinking of the millions peeling off from fermation, and far away at home who must remain heading right down at you, is one forever unaware of the powerful of the most nerve-shattering epifraternalism in the ghastly brotherhood of war.

I walked with him toward the truck in the dusk. He kept his eyes

The ties that grow up between

men who live savagely and die re-

lentlessly together are ties of great

of men who have endured so long

for five days. The company was due

Buck went to his company com-

mander and said, "Lieutenant, I

don't think I better go. I'll stay if

The lieutenant said, "Of course I

need you, Buck, I always need you.

But it's your turn and I want you

The truck taking the few boys

away to rest camp left just at dusk.

but so small.

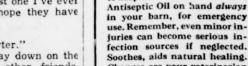
to attack that night.

you need me."

on the ground, and I think he would have cried if he knew how, and he "This is the first battle I've ever IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL?

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# Motor Vehicles of Jap Army Third Rate by American Standards

Until 1929 Japan did not produce any tanks of her own, but it would be dangerous, the army says, to measure Japanese tanks by the given little thought. That Jap tank trucks produced by these plants are models now known to exist. Japan is in close touch with German development and it may well prove that Japanese tanks will show considerable German influence. The Japs probably have few heavy tanks and in the light and medium tanks are poor. The automotive industry ply of gasoline may eventually be so far encountered, guns of relative- is relatively new in Japan but they increased, if refineries in the Dutch ly low velocity are used, ermor is have benefited by the large Ford East Indies can be restored.

light, little use has been made of and General Motors assembly plants periscopes, and question of escape | which were maintained in Japan for from tanks in case of fire has been many years and a large number of design, however, is not stagnant, is used now by the Japanese army. clearly indicated by the recently captured new type amphibious tank. All motor vehicles manufactured ages, by 1942, all nonmilitary vein Japan are right-hand drive and hicles had been converted to charmeasured by American standards | coal and wood gas burners. The sup-

Our air corps contends that dive bombing is relatively harmless and that, as soon as our troops get seasoned, we will be knocking them off so fast they will stop it. True, dive bombing does not kill as many people as you would think. But the great damage is psychological. The sound and sight of a dive bomber

sodes of war.



## Suppers Possible With Little Meat (See Recipes Below)

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menu

Braised Pork Liver and

Vegetables

Grated Carrot-Apple Salad

Caramel Custard Beverage \*Recipe given.

Jam

Raisin Bread

4 potatoes, sliced

1 cup boiling water

from the bones and diced.

1 cup rice, steamed

1/2 teaspoon salt

egg

2 cups cooked chicken

teaspoon celery salt

1 cup hot water or stock

Chicken Rice Casserole.

(Serves 6)

1 cup tomato juice

1 onion, diced

until tender.

#### Easy on Meat

Well, what are we going to do about the meat situation? Drastic regulations now in effect will make every homemaker think twice before she buys a cut of meat. Meat supplies are low, point values high, and still we like meat

dishes at least once a day. With clever and effective use of meat, it is possible to use little meat and to simulate meat flavor. Beef cuts are fairly

high in point value, but we can use liver. We'll make use of pork, veal, lamb and chicken, too, for they help us to take it easy on meat points.

Proteins are an important bodybuilding food, and meats should not be cut out of the diet. Use these recipes to help you on those lowpoint weeks:

Macaroni and Frankfurters. (Serves 6) 1 (8 ounce) package macaroni 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs, beaten 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup grated American cheese

1/s teaspoon black pepper 1/2 pound frankfurters

Place manadd 3 quarts boling add 3 quarts boling teaspoon salt. Hard rapidly about or un-Place macaroni in saucepot and add 3 quarts boiling water and 1 til macaroni is 1 tender. Do not

cover utensil

boiling.

while



land-Margaret O'Brien picture, has special interest for a lot of New Yorkers and Hollywoodites who've known Sally Benson, author of the stories on which the picture is based. Her late sister, Agnes Smith, wrote brilliantly about the movies, but Agnes and sister Sally were really at their best when telling tales about their childhood. The picture is just those stories come alive, which may be the reason that Judy Garland could give such a superb performancepicture isn't just something the cooked up by a studio's scenario department; it's a slice of real life. A British-French sports syndicate

offered Sonja Henie an even million dollars to do 25 performances with her current ice show, in London and Paris, after the war. Sonja turned the offer down-and why not, when



#### Dip liver in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Add vegetables and she's breaking attendance and monliquid. Cover and simmer 11/2 hours ey records on her present tour of this country, and it's estimated that As point values remain rigid, we she'll draw a house of more than a

will turn more and more to chicken million for her New York appearand other fowl. ances? This is a good It's just the way things happen in way to fix up the Hollywood, of course. A year ago Noel Niell got a Paramount con-tract because she had the loveliest leftover chicken from Sunday's roast. The chicken may be peeled auburn hair in town. So-recently she had to cut off 10 inches of that

same red hair, to get a role in "Here Come the WAVES." If it means anything to you Warner Bros. announce that they're launching one of those country-wide searches for beautiful girls-12 of

3% teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon chopped onions 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs them, this time-who will be given prominent roles in a forthcoming musical, "When Old New York Was Young.' Steam rice. Chop chicken very Predictions by NBC commenta-tors: John W. Vandercook-"The fine, then add seasonings. Fold in beaten egg, crumbs, stock or hot summer and early months of 1945 water enough to moisten. Line botwill see the end of all major camtom or sides of greased mold with paigning in Europe, but guerrilla cooked rice, one inch thick, pack in warfare will persist in Germany.' Robert St. John - "By Septemthe chicken mixture, cover closely with rice, and then place greased ber 1 the military defeat of Gerpaper over top. Steam 45 minutes. many will be an accomplished Turn out on hot platter, garnish fact." Max Hill-"1945 should see



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n, then add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until thick. Add eggs, seasoning and cheese. Pour into an oiled casserole and add sliced frankfurters. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Drain in a col-

macaroni. Melt butter or substitute

Pork liver is the most nutritious of all livers and the least expensive, too. It has a slightly stronger flavor than beef or veal liver but this can be disguised if it is used with vegetables and seasonings: \*Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables. (Serves 6)

1 pound pork liver, cut in to-inch stices 2 tablespoons flour % teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons fat 2 carrots, diced

Lynn Says

Variety from roasts: When you do splurge on meat and buy a roast, make sure you use every scrap of meat before you write finis to the roast. Ground pieces of roast may be

served in recipes which call for ground meat. The made-over taste can be disguised by using tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce and other condiments.

When the meat is almost used, it can be used to give meaty flavor to rice, noodles, spaghetti or vegetable casserole.

If the bone of the roast has meat left on it, it can be made into delicious soups with plenty of vegetables. If the meat flavor is a bit thin, add one of the meat concentrates to enrich it.

with parsley and serve with tomato sauce or cream of mushroom soup. W. W. Chaplin - "Germany will be There's another possibility, and an important one, which we still have James Stevenson - "The German not considered to take the place of meat. Naturally, this is fish. It will meet the protein standards your guess? which we must have to maintain

health, and will add variety to the menu Fish a la Tartare. (Serves 6) 11/2 pounds pike or trout 2 hard-cooked eggs teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon salad oil 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon catsup 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 cup strained fish liquid teaspoon chopped parsley

tablespoon each pickles and onion, chopped Boil and bone the fish, leaving it whole or cut in portions, as desired. Rub the yolks smooth with mustard and oil, then add remaining ingredi-

ents, including whites of eggs which have been chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Boiling Fish.

Clean fish and let stand in salt

for several hours. Let 1 quart water come to a boil with 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, and 1 onion. Add the fish slowly and let simmer gently until the flesh is tender.

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 Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for sour realy for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# There Are No Delinquents in Homes Where Gaiety and Freedom Prevail

There have been many meetings and much conversation among parents on the subject of juvenile delinquency. And in prosperous com-

munities, the upshot of the discus-sions is often "We ought to have a meeting place for the kids-a new building for their after-school activities.'

What's the matter with giving them more freedom at home? Afraid they'll hurt the furniture or scuff the floors? That would be a fairly small price to pay for safe, happy adolescents.

We recently conducted a private poll of our own-not a questionasking poll but an observation poll, radio, they won't miss the juke box taking count of the families who really let their children have fun at available, you'll be surprised how home. They are not the families many modern little girls have been who are having trouble with their taking music the same as little girls children.

Fun at home means freedom-not like to sing whether they can carry to tear the place down of course, a tune or not. but freedom to have their gab fests Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | without too much parental hoverbut they should be neither seen nor

says. Put too many strings on that privilege and probably they'll mosey

drink in easy range-nothing fancy but plenty of it. Soft drinks, cookies or doughnuts, plain salteen crackers-it won't take novelty so much as- quantity to compete with the roadside places.

And they'll want music. If you in have records and a phonograph or a so much. And if you have a piano always have. And all youngsters

end of the war in Europ army will collapse on the western front in early summer." What's If Bob Steele is one of your favor-

ite cowboy film stars, you'll have to prepare yourself for seeing him as something different. Bob's all set to appear as "Canino," a con man, in "The Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall heading the cast.

You'll see it in "Spellbound." Four right hands are seen, each dropping a nickel and picking up a newspaper containing the news that Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck have disappeared. Each of the four hand-owners received \$10.50 a day.

The other day the Family Hour (CBS Sunday afternoons) group compared notes on the careers they'd abandoned for radio. Frank Gallop, the announcer, picked the brokerage business, and his first job was selling bonds. Al Goodman prepared to be a cantor. Patrice Munsel started as a whistler, un-aware that she had a gorgeous voice. But Jack Smith was a singer of popular ballads from the start.

Have you revised your radio schedules? George Burns and Gracie Allen in the Sinatra Monday time, "Inner Sanctum" squeaking its door when we used to expect Burns and Allen, and Frank Sinatra back in his familiar Wednesday corner-it takes a bit of remembering.

Dents in Homes and Freedom Prevail without too much parental hover-ing. Parents should be on hand but they should be neither seen nor heard any more than necessary. The privilege of bringing pals home should really mean what it says. Put too many strings on that privilege and probably they'll mosey down to the tavern instead. And have something to eat and drink in easy range-nothing fancy ODDS AND ENDS-Ed Begley, 200-

#### It sounds like the plot of a movie. the syndicate formed by six Goldwyn beauties to further the career of Allan Dodd. Encountering him when he was working as a dancer "The Wonder Man," they put him under contract, agreeing to support him until he got a film con-tract, in return for 10 per cent of his wages for five years. They're to pass on all his personal associations, including anyone he may want to marry. And they've got him a role in "The Robe." Maybe a movie plot: or could be a press agent's dream.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

See Your Nearby Firestone

Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

#### purposes is scalloped fishes and in l'end du Lac callers Thursday. NEW FANE NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL More than 2.000.000 acres of good Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt v sit-SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINstewed tomatoes. agricultural land are now out of 1 ro **County Agent Notes** Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn visited Wed-If you have some crusts left from ed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. luction because of noxious weeds de-ATION OF INHERITANCE TAX making those soft crumbs don't throw lignry Ketter and family at Four clares the U. S. Department of Agri- resday afternoon with Mrs. Peter them away but use them in bread Corners. culture. Weeds constitute a postwar Fellenz. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fellenz of West Washington County Such tests and records can be had by puddings. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. George H. Mey-WANTED-NAMES OF FARMS problem for agriculture These crust crumbs either ground o: and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt atterded Lend visited Sunday afternoon with In the Matter of the Estate of every dairyman in Washington coun-OWNED BY ONE FAMILY ty through the services to be rendered ( finely or left in large pieces are also the funeral of Peter Fellenz at St. Vrs. Peter Fellenz. FOR 100 YEARS OR MORE Only 12 per cent of Wilsconsin far-Mary Hassinger, Deceased. Math as church Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Backhaus at-Notice is hereby given that at The University of Wisconsin is dety the county dairy herd improveexcellent in meat patties. mers have regular hired men. t rded the wedding of Margaret term of said Court to be held on sirous of all farm families in Wish- ment association. FINE DRY crumbs make better Miles Jeanette Meyer, who teache coating to croquettes, tomato and school near Menomonee Falls, spent Weyer and Sylvester Staehler at Tuesday, the 30th day of January, ington county who have owned and Dairymen may obtain either one of eggplant slices and veal than the Ue week end with her parents, Mr. CLASSIFIED ADS West Bend. operated the same farms for 100 years these three plans of service s offered. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of larger crumbs. They are also used in and Mrs. George H. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and said day, at the Court House in the or more. The university wishes to OWNER, SAMPLER PLAN O: r rates for this class of advertising are 1 ce it a word per issue, no charge less than 23 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of pay some recognition to such farm Dairyman takes samples Born, to Mr and Mrs. Harve, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Hess of West City of West Bend, in said County, crumb cakes, pastries and cookies. accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governm postage stamps must accompany all orders. there will be heard and considered: femilies. Therefore, will those whose month. Equipment is brought to form 'The first step in making them is to Jandre, a girl at St. Agnes hospital, B.nd visited Wednesday evening with dry the bread thoroughly in a slow Fond du Lac, on Tuesday. Congratufarms have been in the family name by the association fieldman. Milk tes-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker. The application of Emily K.ehl, Berno Fellenz of Milwaukee stent administratrix of the estate of Mary for 100 years or more, kindly send ted in county laboratory and produc- oven. When they're completely dry, l'itions to the happy parents. LOST-Black and white female fox 'e week end with his mother. Mrs | Hassinger, deceased, late of the Town this information to E. E. Skaliskey, tion records mailed to farmer. Yearly roll them out on a bread board with Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters hound. Finder notify Walter Berger, Virginia and Marilyn, called on Mrs. county agricultural agent, post office contranges from \$20.00 f.r 10 cow a rolling pin or put them through a Jac. Fellenz, and also attended the of Wayne, in said County, for the ex-419 Sixth Ave., West Bend. Telephone funeral of his uncle, Peter Felienz. rt. Yankow at St. Agnes hospit." at amination and allowance of her final building, West Bend? herd to \$44.00 for 30 cow herd. food chopper. 952J. 1-12-.t p account, which account is now on file Bread crumbs must stay dry. If Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. COMBINATION PLAN SOUTH ELMORE in said Court, and for the allow-nce ORDER your De Ka'b seed corn FARM BUILDING AND Fieldman and farmer alternate they get moist, there's fanger of their Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Maties en'er-Kenneth Jaeger was a business cal- of debts or claims paid in good if ith FARMSTEAD PLANNING MEET monthly in taking the samplest " his molding. Also, if they stay in an air- trined a number of young folks and now from Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kefor at Milwaukee one day last week. without filing or allowance as re-What are the best and cheapest plan has full official recognition. tight place, so ner or later they're i cighbors in honor of their son Donwaskum. 1-5-tf Mr. and Mrs Arnold Thill spent quired by law, for the determination materials to use in farm building Dro- Yearly cost ranges from \$30.00 for 10 likely to get rancid. So the thing to ald's eighteenth birthday anniversary HORSE BARGAIN-Fine gentle, Sinday evening with Mr. and Mrs. of who are the heirs of said decea.ed, ects will be the chief program of cow herd to \$54.00 for 30 cows. do is keep them in a dry sterilized Thursday evneing. good working black mare 6 years; L'll Volland. discussion at a farm building and STANDARD PLAN and for the assignment of the residue covered jar, away from all moisture. also fine double harness bargain. Al- Mrs. August Hilbert and son Bob o the estate of said deceased to such planning meeting to be held at the Fieldman takes samples each month. A paper bag will be quite satisfactory NEW FANE bert Uelmen, R. 1, Kewaskum. one of Fond du Lac spent the week end persons as are by law entitled there-Jackson village hall on Tuesday, This is regular D.H.I.A. method of for a day or two's storage. nile south of New Fane. 12-22-3t with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch. Jan. 23, according to an announce- testing. Yearly cost ranges from \$40.to; and for the determination and ad-Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and n ent made by E E. Skaliskey, who 00 for 10 cow herd to \$64.00 for 30 NEED FOR FAT SALVAGE GROWS afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. judication of the inheritance tax, if FOR SALE family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth any, payable in said estate. will be in charge. The meeting will cow herd. In addition dairyman must Without glycerine, we could not Flabuhn Sr. 8 acres, 7 room house, and other Jieger spent Friday evening at the Dated December 30th, 1944. be an all day affair beginning at 10 a. furnish meals and lodging for field- have one of the newest and most im-Mr .and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and building used as garage, 1 mile from Chris Mathieu home at Campbellsport m. and continuing into the aftern on. By Order of the Court, portant of all military materialsman. acr Louis called n Mrs. Gatzke's Kewaskum. Price \$3500.00. the occasion being Mrs. Mathieu's "he program to be presented follows: F. W. Bucklin, Judge The cost of the above milk testing synthetic rubber. And to get glycerparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel, on 120 acres, 11/2 miles from Waucous- Firthday anniversary. Cannon & Meister, Attys. 16 a. m .- Planning Our Future Farm-1-5-3 service is set at a minimum in order ine, soap must be made. Sinday afternoon. ta, without stock. Good buildings, steads, LaRock. to interest the maximum number of Soap, in turn, depends on the sal-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and basement barn. Now rented until Cairy farmers. Membership enroll- vaged kitchen fat turned in by drughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 11 a. m .-- Concrete and Its Uses on March 1. Taxes \$67.00, price \$5500.00 ments could be made at the above housewives across the country. Three- I'ug visited Sunday evening with the Farm, Roper. 5-room steam heated flat at Ke-11:30 a. m.-Advantages of a Com referred to township meetings or may fourths of this salvaged fat is used to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fick. vaskum, with extra 3-room apartty Cooperative Dairy Herd 'mbe made at the county agent's offic. manufacture stap. About one-fourth Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschke and ment. Newly decorated in and out. provement Association. E. E. Skaof the soap is to get the by-product family of West Bend spent Sunday New water softener, large lot, 2 car glycerine, used for explosives, for with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN PLAN garage. Owner will vacate lower when Although Moderate in Cost Noon Hour FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION protective paint for tanks, planes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Selfert and 1:15 p. m .- Remodeling and Mod rn Plans are well under way for the ships, for medicine, munitions. and scn Vern. Have brick flat with large lot at izing the Farmhouse, LaRock, eventy-third annual convention of for synthetic rubber. the Wisconsin Dairymen's association Before the war, about a billion and Mrs. Clarence Hess and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. the funeral rites we arrange for Kewaskum at a bargain. Price for 2 p. m .- Milk House Planning and and State Breed association an unl pounds of fats and oils were import- Verna Hess of West Bend called on quick sale \$3400. Construction, Roper. those you love are always immeetings to be held at the Hotel Ret- ed each year from the Dutch East Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Have two 50-foot improved lots in 2:45 p. m .- Dairy Barns and Their pressive, dignified and beautitul. Kewaskum in good section. Priced law in Fond du Lac, Feb. 5 and 6 ac- Indies, Malaya and the Philippines. Caughter Gladys on Tresday evening. Planning, LaRock. right. Speakers for the farm building cording to E. E. Skalishey, county ag. These were called 'hard fats." The HARRY H. MAASKE program are Max J. LaRock, extenicultural agent. only source available now for large All Faiths-All Creeds FARM AND HOMF LINES Real Estate Broker Kewaskum 34 sion farm building specialist of the "Breeding, Feeding and Disease quantities of "hard fat" is the Am-Welcomed College of Agriculture and Wm. Rocontrol of Dairy Cattle' is the thome Gican kitchen with its used kitchen About 7,000 bottles of legume . ul. per, agricultural engineer of the Port i the 1945 convention according to fats. Miss Gwen Broege, county home Dependable and Reasonable ture, or enough to inoculate 3500 R. Dugdale, fieldman for the Wist- agent, states that the fat salzage land Cement association. If you are planning consin Dairymen's association. Mon- campaign must let down-fat is need- bushels of seed, were manufactured LaRock will talk on the planning 'ay. Feb. 5, will be devoted ent! ely ed to provide war materials. and to and distributed to farmers by the on having an auc-Miller's Funeral Home of future farmsteads, the remodeling to meetings of the Brown Swiss, Jer- provide the billion pounds of fats Wisconsin College of Agriculture durand modernizing of the farm house tion let us help you. ey and Ayrshire breeders' associa- needed for reconstruction and reing the past year. and dairy barns and their planning Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Roper will discuss concrete and its trens. habilitation in Europe. ē We finance if desired Lady Assistant Most homemakers are aware that Fertilizer supplies may be shorter The dairymen's association convenuses on the farm and milk house Phone 38F2 only the fat not wanted for use again in 1945 than they were in the past pk nn ng and construction. Kewaskum tion program will be presented T ves-LaRock has been called to many chay, Feb. 6. Prominent dairy leaders is the kind to save, to be turned in to year. Emil Truog of the University O'Brien Bros. the butcher for four cents a lb. and of Wisconsin soils department is rgfrom many parts of the United States counties of the state this winter to two red points. At the beginning of ing farmers to lay in their supplies as well as from Wisconsin will speak aid in postwar planning of farm buil-G **AUCTIONEERS** the campaign many pounds of usable early. dings. He recently declared that effiduring the day. Recognition of outciently planned farms are as impor hone; Eden Exchange standing Wisconsin jurior dairy en grease were turned in because women EDEN from future farmer chapters and 4-H didn't know they could use their tant as efficiently planned kitchens meat drippings several times and clubs will be given at the noon lunchor factories, and that the small ev ervday farmstead needs planning evcon program. then turn them in. Fat salvage is

Speakers who will discuss the various phases of the convention theme operation costs are less important. "Breeding, Feeding and Disease Con-In his talk on farmstead planning, LaRock will point out how it brings trol of Dairy Cattle" include Gus Fohstedt, College of Agriculture, 'Aaofficiency and better appearance to dison; John D. Jones, Jr., associate the farms and improves their livabileditor, Hoard's Dairyman. Fort Atity. He will stress particularly the correct distances buildings shoull be kinson; M. H. Fohrman, dairy Lusbandman, U. S. Department of Agfrom each other for sanitation and fire protection and their position in riculture, Washington, D. C., and S. view of the prevailing winds of the J. Brownell, extension dairyman, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. state.

One of the features of the In remodeling old farm houses

John Tunn put up his supply of ic: for the summer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were callers at Elmore Tuesday.

HOME-MADE **Pork Sausage** and Sauerkraut plate lunch served every WEDNESDAY NIGHT at

**BINGEN'S** 



will point out that careful study oust will be a panel discussion of controlto W.sconsin farms.

en more than the large farm where

liskey.

These meetings are for both fa.m. man Clausen, Bruce. vis and homemakers. Conferences ists will be arranged for all desiving lreed associations. The Ayreshire rcon. them.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY DAIRYMEN SIGN UP FOR MILK TESTING PROGRAM

About 100 dairymen of Washington county have signed up for member- s' own. The Brown Swiss group will ship in the newly organized county- tave their national secretary. Fred wide milk testing laboratory soon to Idtse, and possibly their fieldman, R. be placed in operation. More signers, W. Stumbo, in attendance. however, are needed to put the laborstory upon a solid financial basis as it is planned to start testing milk for farmers as soon as 200 or more dairy. men become members.

Sign-up Meetings

Membership sign-up meetings were held recently in the northern half of the county. Meetings for the southern half of the county were held this week as follows; Hartford-City hall, Wednesday,

Jan. 17, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.

Jan. 18, 2 p. m. Rockfield-Rockfield Inn, Thursday, demonstration agent.

Jan. 18, 8 p. m.

day, Jan. 19, 2 p. m.

'o sign up for the testing service. Crembs-either finely ground or brok-This will be the only sign-up mee ing |en into fairly large pieces-go nicely held in your county.

herd improvement association would with the crust removed can be used enable any dairy farmer to have indi- to coat croquettes, tomato and eggvidual production records of his rerd plant slices or yeal for frying ..

for a herd of ten milk cows.

spent upon them.

Low producers should not be per- half teaspoon of herbs-such as sage labor and expensive dairy feeds. These has a lot of natural fat, use 4 to 6 lew producing cows or "boarders" as tablespoons of fat. they are commonly called can readily Soft crumbs are also good for topbe disovered by regular monthly but. Fing meat or vegetables casserole terfat production tests and records. dishes. They're used for thickening

J. P. Uelmen was a business caller be given to each individual case, with ling diseases of dairy cattle, with m- 21 Fond du Lac Wednesday. particular attention to arrangent nts phasis on Bang's control. Participants Mrs. Mike Polzean of Fond du Lac for convenience. He will discuss sev- will be Mr. Jones, who will act as stent Tuesday with John Tunn. eral types of barns at the meeting chairman; Herbert I oethe, D.V.S., Al. Sauter of Beechwoold calle! on considering only those best adapted and Owen Rowlands, Waukesha; friends in the village Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer Stewart Barlass, Janesville, and Hersrent Saturday at Campbellsport.

GAMBLE'S

PEROLAL

OMEGUARD

INSULATION

simplified by a simple straining trick

A piece of cleansing tissue held ver

the top of the can when pouring in

the liquid fat makes it easy to strain

NEW PROSPECT

out the foreign matter

Monday, Feb. 5, will be devoted to Mrs. Adolph A. Kraft was a caller with each of the two building spenal- the annual meetings of three state at Fond du Lac Wednesday ac'er-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies, sor treeders will hear C. T. Conklin, I randon, Vt., secretary of the na- Ponald and Richard Trapp were

t'nal association. H. E. Donnison, tew A.J.C.C. fieldman for Wisconsin. will speak at the Jersey breeders' recting and Jersey movies will be

> E. E. SKALDSKEY, County A: ent

Home Demonstration Agent **NEWS NOTES** 

-BY-**GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent** 

SAVE BREAD CRUMBS

Have you, in the past week, throw Polk-Schuck's hall (Ackervi'le), away part of a loaf of bread? There are many ways to use dry, stale Erin-Tally-Ho 'nn, Thursday, bread. Here are a number of ways suggested by Gwen Broege, home

First of all, better results are got-Richfield-Schickert's tavern, Fri- ten if DIFFERENT KINDS of bread crumbs are used for different disaes. The primary purpose of these moet. For example, soft crumbs make the ings was to give dairymen a chance neest delicious stuffings. C:ust into puddings and meat patties, while The establishment of a county dairy dry, fine crumbs made from bread

at a cost as low as \$20.00 per year Soft crumbs are the ones that are gotten from the inside of a loaf of With the high cost of labor and bread. Separate them from the crusts livestock feeds, dairy farmers cannot with a fork or with your fingers. "he afford to keep low producing and un- crumbs will then blend well with ; our Irofitable cows. With the extreme seasonings. These soft crumbs are man-power shortage with which ar- nest used in making et flings. A five mers will be confronted in the ext pound duck or roast chicken will take few years it is highly important that about a quart of soft crumbs. To the dairy herds produce the most milk crumbs, add a cup and a half of seapossible for each man-hour of labor scning vegetables such as chopped celery, parsly and onicns. Use one

mitted to consume much needed farm or poultry seasoning. Unless the bird

TAVERN WHISKEY-Four-fifths of quart ..... \$3.25 \$2.25 Pints WINE-Gallon lots.....\$3.85 Four-fifths of quart.....\$1.00 BEER-\$2.00 Case

# **Horses for Sale**

Just arrived a carload of well-broke Iowa farm and draft horses that range in weight from 1400 to 1700. Now is the time to buy while prices are still low.

# **MURPHY BROS.**

Where buyers will find horses as good as glow.

# **Gamble's Homeguard Insulation**

# **Goes Further Because** It Costs Less

Homeguard insulation is tested and proven. It is fluffy, feather light insulation. Fire and vermin resisting, not affected by moisture and is non-settling. Install it yourself with MACHINE LOANED FREE or completely installed in your home.

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

**Techtman Funeral Home** Thoughtjul and Considerate Service Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 27F12

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee



# **Making Navy Ammunition!**

Important war jobs are waiting for you right now at our modern plants in West Bend and Hartford. We are doing 100% essential war work including ammunition components for the U.S. Navy. Apply in person at either West Bend or Hartford factories.



# W M C RULES APPLY

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO. West Bend, Wisconsin

#### banking division, Walter Malzahn NOTICE! Make the Statesman of-**KEWASKUM STATESMAN County War Finance** as chairman of the payroll savings fice your headquarters for buying air division and Harold O Leiser of the Specials for Week of Jan. 20-27 mail stationery. Attractive, light. :ag **Committee Begins 4th** D. J. HARBECK, Publisher community division, so the organ.zcortent quality stationery packed 100 WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Year of Bond Selling st.on although changing in name resleets and 50 envelopes to a box. mained the same as before. Your choice of three light colors. An Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. ideal gift for servicemen or 'hose The war finance committee in Au-This week the Washington County gust brought the captured two man writing to men and women in the SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS War Finance committee begins its Jap submarine to West Bend and K. C. Baking Powder, 19c rmed forces. fourth year in the war bond selling -The following visited Suaday trought out quite a crowd to see 'his effort. It was on Jan. 12, 1942, that captured prize. TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six 25 oz. jar ..... with Norbert Dogs, who returned months. Advertising rates on applica-Frank J. Kuhl, state administrator In September, '43, the third war h me Saturday from the Columbia Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 17c for the then called defense savings hospital, Milwaukee, following a reican drive was a big success: \$2.861 .staff, appointed Robert H. Rolfs as The acceptance of the Statesman from 5:2.00-practically \$2,000,000.00 worth cont knee operation: Mr. and Mrs two 11 oz. pkgs. .... the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. executive chairman of the Washing-Fugene Fenske of near Lomira, Mr -of war bonds were sold. The village county committee Since that and Mrs. Arnold Derge and family o of Jackson was the first village in If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this time sustained activity has been the Old Time Coffee, 31c the state to go over the top and the rear Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter effect when his subscription expires. keynote of the war finance complit-Pogs and family and Mr and wn of Addison the town in the 1 lb. carton. ..... Mrs tee to bring acclaim to Washington state to go over the top. Carence Giese of near Mayville. county. A short review of their years' -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE In January, '44, the fourth war AROUND THE TOWN activities would not be amiss at this | Iran drive brought sales of \$2,469,-Old Time Coffee, white or yel-MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE low, two 20 oz. 27c YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE \$45.00 against a quota of \$1,974,900.00. Back in January, 1942, only E bonds RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-Washington county received the discans ..... . ..... were sold by the defense savings trction of being the first county in Friday Jan. 19, 1945 ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS staff of Washington county. Commit- the state of Wisconsin to top their AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? 59c 1 lb. box Assorted tees were formed throughout the en-FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST ouota in that drive. -For eye service-see Endlichs tire county, through industry, trade, Chocolates ..... BFND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O. During May, large gatherings sere -Oscar Backus was a M.Iwauke PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER labor and other classifications. The held in the city of Hartford and the v sitor Monday. community chairmen were naned, city of West Bend to pay tribute to EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT Mike Skupniewitz Grape Fruit Juice, 29c who in turn appointed over 500 then the minute men in Washington coun--Mr. and Mrs. FREE DELIVERY .- a 'v spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. and women to serve as minute men. to who had performed such a inc 46 oz. can ..... -Edward Brandt of West New -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt nan York, N. J., who holds a position Monthly quotas were assigned to service to their country in the variand son were Theresa callers Sunday. with the Harnischfeger company in Washington county. The organization out war loan drives. Several acts -Mrs. Louis Brandt spent the past Diamond and Ohio 29c started to click right from the begin- f.om "It 's the McCoy" were feat."ed New York, and who is spending two week visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Matches, large carton\_ weeks at the Harnischfeger main ning. Schools set up a system of rein these programs. -Lester Engelman is now emgularly selling stamps each and every r'ant in Milwaukee, o: business, vis-In June, in the fifth war loan drive, I'oyed at the Kewaskum Industries week to the pupils. The retailers starited over the week end with his moractically \$3,000,000.00 worth of war Bleached FLOUR Syrup p'ent. ther. Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, and oth- ted selling stamps and put their L'nds were sold against a quota of a -Mr. and Mrs. Att. Truetter of e relatives here. He accompanied clerks and themselves on the payroll little over \$2,000,000.90 Another re-Theresa visitel Mr. and Mrs. Marvin allotment plan for buying war boads. ccrd Kitchen-tested Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker from Washington Manun Sunda-Milwaukee, who also spent the week At that same time, one of the mcounty for every one of the twenty -Mr .and Mrs. Edwin Klug of the end with their folks. portant jobs was the payroll a otc mmittees in Washington county town of Scott visited Mrs. Mirnie ment plan. Walter Malzahn was mide went over the top in the fifth war -The following guests were enter-IL LID LALA MANAGER ANIM CAL PROPERTY Feise Monday charman to see that all fact vies lean drive and set a record for the tained by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skup--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer visitwere put on a payroll allotment plan state of Wisconsin and a record for 1½ lb..... 13c niewitz Sunday in honor of the lated Miss Alice Ebenreiter at Plymouth tet's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jac. so that their employees would buy the nation. GENERAL MILLS, INC. Friday evening. Manthey, Vic Dobrient Miss Svivia war bonds regularly every payday. It Then came the sixth war loan d ive -Mr. and Mrs. M. Fammer enter- Wilting and John Lucdtke of Mil- has been a program that has been Apple Butter, 23c a November and December, 1944. tained Mr. and Mrs. Elmei Meyer vaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Mateboosted up continually throughout Well, you've just read the results of 28 oz. jar ..... neer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinders and the three years and today is vory, t' at this past week and you know Tuesday evening -M ss Ruth Wesenberg of West daughter Marian of Saukville, Mr. very effective. **Buy Now and Save!** that Washington county went over Bend was a Monday evening visitor and Mrs. Alfred Reinders of Fredonia. One of the first big jobs that the the top again. Del Monte whole kernel Corn, Miss Theela Blanke and Mrs. Mary entire committee performed was the Now, the war with the George Eggerts. Regular \$2.55 12 oz. vac. packed, 29c -Mr. and Mrs. Benno Simon of Ann Honeck of West Bend, Mr. and pledge campaign back in the spring with 600 patriotic men and women as Ashford were Monday afternoon vis- Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridgets of '42. At that time every home and 2 cans ..... 50 lb. bag\_ rembers begins its fourth year of itors with Clara Simon. farm was canvassed, the people were vork with practically the same ard Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer of -Mr. and Mrs Walter Klug visited here. riked to sign a pledge card in w ich With coupons \$2.30 strong organization working and sell-Pan American Sauce, (nc points) 14 oz. bottle 10c Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klug in the they designated how many boads ing war bonds today as started back t'ey would buy each month. They tiere in January, 1942. This committewn of Scott Wednesday. BOLTONVILLE at our store .... -Mrs Ida Schnurr of West Fend t'en received a sticker which was the has functioned well in the past visited a few days this week with placed in their window signifing and has brought acclaim to Wash-Mrs. George Frey was hostess to 25c Evaporated Milk, 3 14½ oz. cans.... Campbell's Tomato Soup, 29c Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth. t'at they were buying United States is gton county for the outstanding the "500" club Thursday evening. -Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent f.om s vings bonds and stamps regularly, part they have played in the war ef-3 tall cans\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Ed. Kelling spent Thursday It was in April, 1942, that the name gart, and they are determined to car-Friday to Sunday in Milwaukee visvith her mother, Mrs. Ella Stahl. i ng her son John and family. v as changed to the war savings staff rv on with their work until the work Julius Wagner took possession of -Mrs. Charley Narges of Waue us-ROSENHEIMER the Walter Frauenheim farm on and the same type of work was carof war financing is finished. th and Wm. Stagy called on Mr. and Monday. ried on. The payroll allotment com-Mys. Herman Wilke Wednesday, nittee was continuing their work to Don Gilford of the Great Lakes

-August C. Ebenretter and Ether Training Station spent the week end Meyer transacted bushess in Sheboy- with his family. can Falls and Flymonth Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family spent Sunday with Mrs. I sentraut home. Schrauth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger called on Theusch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Synday afternoon. Wannyatosa visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Meilahn called on relatives at the I ouse was set up in which bonds Groeschel. William Mayer of rcon. -The Rev.

-Ray Klug of the town of Stott, ternoon. s and Frank Vette

set a complete coverage in Washingtor county. In May, 1942, a F and G Miss Cora Marshman of West Beng var bond committee was set up to

is spending several days at the Chas. cell bonds to corporations, societies, ete One of the first big promotional ev

Mrs. Albert Kocher at West Bend onts was the Fourth of July celebrat on in West Bend which was caded "Puy a Bond Day." The Liberty

vere sold. Sixteen girls attired in red. tespital at West Bend Sunday afterwhite and blue sold stamps to the

During the

sold and \$\$19.70 worth of stamps.

**County Holstein Breeders** Hold Annual Winter Meet

About 60 Washington county Hol stein breeders attended the annual winter meeting held in the court ington County Holstein Breeders' ashouse in West Rend on Tuesday, Jan. sociation are: President, Christ May-16, according to E. E. Skaliskey, er, Richfield; vice-president, Wm. H. county agricultural agent. Gruhle, West Bend, Route 2; secre-

Speaking on the program was Mrs. tary-treasurer, Ray Tast, Lock Jeld: Florence Reynolds, secretary of the Directors; Paul Bast, Rockfield; Wm. Whitefish Bay spent "hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herman of near 1 any people who attended the Fourth state association, who explained plans Nehrbass, Rockfield; Albert Kuenzi, his parents, the Jos Mayers, and Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. of July celebration. When the day and projects sponsored by the State Richfield; Roland Bast, Rockfield: Ewald Zettler and family Sunday af- vas over \$65,600 worth of bonds were Helstein-Friesian association for 1345. Frederick Schroeder, West Bend, She urged that the county associa- Route 4; Ivan Salter Germantown.

DEPARTMENT STORE

5c

28c

59c

20c

5c

23c

18c

10c

23c

35c

21c

10c



KEWASKUM

called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Monday.

coughters.

daughter Alice and Mrs. Alma Backe visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilhe Tuesday evening.

-Relatives and friends gatherel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. Tuesday evening to celethate the former's birthday

-FOR QUALITY HOME FUR-NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI-TURE STORES.-adv. tr

-Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Lend arrived Monday for a visit with her trother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A J. the week were Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Fellenz, and Mrs. Margaret Stellrflug.

-Mr. and Mrs Alfrel Liesener and f. mily, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gumm and family of Jackson visited Sunday wth Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.

ir that city.

-Mrs. William Prost and Mrs. Am- Frabender and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace This victory bond committee conductclia Prost were to West Bend Monday Fodenkirch and sons. afternoon to visit with Mrs. Louis Nordhaus Sr. Mrs. Wilmer Prost also called on her.

-Nic. and Mary Mamer of Dacada spent last week Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. day in Fond du Lac. Ed. Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and bere. daughter of New Fane and Mrs. Am-Earl Landvatter and family at West Sunday. Eend Sunday afternoon.

spent Sunday and Monday with her bere Tuesday. felks, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, grandfather, Peter Scheeffer at Parton

-On Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Er- lere of Campbellsport visited Mrs. vin Eggert of Milwaukee and their C. Narges here Saturday. daughter, Lt. Jeslyn Eggert, who is stationed in Chicago, visited the former's brother, George Eggert Sr. and "Hursday until Sunday at his home wife. Lt. Eggert expects to leave for here. overseas duty soon.

-Mrs. August Splinter of Lancaster. Pa., who is visiting some time Ferris Burnett and children and with relatives in this vicinity and Milwaukee, spent from Monday evento Tuesday morning with her un cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler. She came with Mr. and Mrs Flank Brodzeller and son Tommy of Lomira who visited Monday evening day night at Skup's tavern. Sundwiches served at all times. at the Heisler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim I end where they will make their fu--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind, trre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ceidel are the T'an. The Liberty House which was " Saturday at the Memorial hospital vas put up on Main street in West at Sheboygan.

the remains of Mrs. Oswald Doegnitz it was in July that the first big quota poduction in planning their herd ten on Monday afternoon.

Nr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut visite. with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marsh-

Miss Adeline Pieper spent Satur-

man at West Bend Sunday afternoon. Callers on Mrs. Ella Stahl during and Lt. O. J. Ozuk, who were with co of the national association, and E Vrs. Julius Yahr, Mrs. Jack Schoetz

and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and In November and December, 1942, the county raised \$354,380.00 from Callers at the Paul Belger home Nov. 1 to Dec. 7 for the "Spirit of strong junior program and the possiduring the week were Max Grunle, Ceorge Butzke, Don Gilford, Rev. tress which was dedicated to this

sold.

Kanless, Lawrence Staehler, Marvin county. In November, 1942, Louis -Miss Marian McElhatten. who Martin, Arno Garbisch, Al. Koth, Mr. Fuchlthau was named chairman of was employed at the West Bend Al- and Mrs. Walter Laatsch. Mr. and the victory fund committee. The obminum company, resigned her posi- Mrs. John Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Julius ject of the victory fund committee tion to take up beauty culture work Etta, Margaret Walter. Mrs. Waiter vas the sale of war bonds to corpor-I rauenheim. Wm. Kurth, Mrs. M. ations, municipalities, soceties, etc.

> ed the first war loan drive, in which securities were sold only to corporations, societies, etc. Louis Kuehl'hau WAUCOUSTA put Washington county way over the

top in that drive. In April, 1943, the second war loan

drive in which the victory fund com-Miss Rosena Rosenbaum of West mittee headed by Louis Kuehtbau Bend spent the week and at her home and the war savings staff headed by Robert H. Rolfs combined forces and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buslaff of s ld \$1,612,000 worth of bonds, far exelia Butziaff visited Mr. and Mrs. Waukesha called on relatives here c'eding the quota. A PT boat was

dedicated to' Washington county in Mrs. J. Reimer and daughter Joan- this drive, for over \$540,000 worth of -Mrs. E. E. Reed of Gary, 'nd. Le of Campbellsport visited friends F bonds were sold to individuals durirg the drive. Washington county, in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gatzke and son of April, 1943, had the distinction of beerming to attend the funeral of her Flymouth spent Sunday at the 1 ise ing the first in the state of Wiscon-Feper home here. 'n in per capita E bond sales.

Mrs. H. Preuss and daughter Dar-On the Fourth of July, anc'her Howard Burnett, who has a York A.P.O. address, spent from and stamps were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett In that same month of '43, the 'var and savings staff and the victory find GA SALAD DRESSING, family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. committee were merged throughout the United States. Walter Kasten Mrs. Stella Nelson of Fond du Lac sited relatives here Sunday was made state chairman of the Wisconsin War Finance committee and

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN I chert H. Rolfs was made chairman Fish fry every Friday night and of the war finance committee of Waroast duck lunch served every Saturshington county. He appointed divis'enal chairmen at that time. Louis Kuehlthau was made

moved their household goods to West factories and banks received their Dogram. She also advocated that all r inute man and bulls eye flag for county associations them an act participation in the payroll allotr ent ive program within the county which will result in higher quality dairy an-I roud parents of a :on born to them out at the city park in West Bend imals and better dairy production.

Charles Brace, state Holstein as-Tamworth. The new breed is called Pend and was opened up every Fri- sociation president, urged breeders to Minnesota No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz viewed day night for the sale of war bonds. Consider a combination of type and

Vicland oats, developed by agrono a: the Kapfer funeral home at Bar- n onth was surpassed. A quota of breeding program. He showed a 3mists at the University of Wisconsin \$302,900.00 in E bonds was set up for reel movie illustrating these points in has been found to be one of the out-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisentraut and Washington county and \$323,931 were t'e story of a better breeding prostanding producers by Pennsylvania gram at the New Jersey agricultural

farmers. Vicland yielded nearly .ev-In July, 1942, the war savings staff experiment station. Other speakers er bushels more to the acre than Patbrought war heroes Lt. T. C. Griffen ir cluded Herbert Schroeder, a directterson oats, popular in that state.

Saaaaaaaaaa IGA aaaaaaaaaa

**Grocery Specials** 

Ceneral James Doolittle on the first E. Skaliskey. Mr. Schroeder outlined Lombing of Tokyo, for a county tour. recent changes in the regulations of the national association. Mr. Skaliskey spoke in behalf of :

Washington County," a flying for- bility of a county-wide sire sale next autumn

Officers and directors of the W

WHITE PEARL SPAGHETTI,

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,

S FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX,

KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT,

SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER.

SANDWICH COOKIES,

HERSHEY'S COCOA

1 pound bag

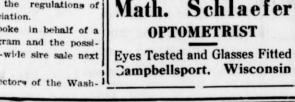
C Quart bottle

10 ounce box

24 ounce jar.

Pint jar ...

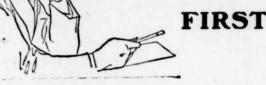
sounce box.



Minnesota scientists are trying t

develop a new breed of hogs by cross-

ing the Danish Landrace with the



If you plan to buy property, enter into a business venture or make an investment, as a general rule it will pay you to consult your Bank FIRST. Our years of experience may help you to avoid pitfalls that have proved costly to others.

You are cordially invited to come in and discuss your problems with us at any time. We'll do our best to assist you in getting ahead financially.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# SATISFACTION

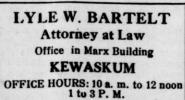
When you buy at this store.

# **Best For The Least.**

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist







CAMAY SOAP, GA BEAUTY SOAP, G FLEECY WHITE BLEACH, IGA MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP.

"F y a Bond Day" was arranged and alout the same kind of program that vas carried on in '42 was again arried on in '43. That year, however, ever \$100,000.00 worth of war bonds

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Allies Shift Weight of Attacks Against Nazis to Belgium Front; Vital Issues Face New Congress

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



Democratic leaders leaving white house after pow-wow with President Roosevelt before opening of 79th congress included (left to right) Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President-Elect Truman, and House Majority Leader McCormack.

## EUROPE: Tables Turned

# PACIFIC:

With U. S. forces having reacted quickly to Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's great winter offensive, which carried deep into the hilly Ardennes forest, the big German bulge in southeastern Belgium shrank under the steady hammering of the American First and Third armies ploughing forward in swirling blizzards.

As elements of the First and Third armies punched at the western nose of the Nazi bulge, other units of these tried battle forces gouged into the north and south flanks and advanced within a dozen miles of each other, threatening to cut the German sack in two.

But even as the First drove southward from Malempre and the Third northward from Longchamps, Von Rundstedt was reported setting up a new defense line half-way back from his deepest penetration, with strong Nazi armored formations throwing in constant counter-attacks in a deadly battle of attrition to cover up the move.

With both sides bringing their heaviest weight to bear in the with-ering battle of Belgium, and with Von Rundstedt seemingly determined to continue the fight in the hilly Ardennes, the enemy appeared to have temporarily succeeded in turning the struggle away from the vital Ruhr and Saar valleys, heart of his heavy industries.

As the Allies threw their full weight into the battle, it was revealed that elements of the British Second army joined the U.S. First in the attacks on the northern flank of the bulge, and Field Marshal Montgomery was given overall command of forces in

# Step Up Attacks With General MacArthur's forces

consolidating their positions in the central Philippines, U. S. airmen the senate, Idaho's crooning solon, stepped up their attack on enemy shipping and installations about the main island of Luzon to the north. At the same time, carrier - borne aircraft blasted the Japs' big air bases of Formosa and Ryukyu, serving as reinforcement centers for the Philippines.

The anxious Japs themselves looked nervously to an American in-vasion of Luzon, with the enemy trying to comfort himself with the assumption that he had sufficient forces to meet a thrust there, and shorter supply lines favored him.

Not only did U. S. bombardment of shipping about Luzon hamper the movement of materials about the main island itself, but it also imperiled the movement of material to the southern islands.

# CONGRESS:

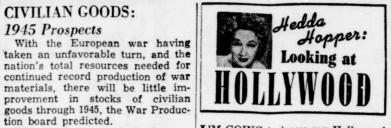
Rolls Up Sleeves In assembling for its first session

the 79th congress faced a stiff job on both foreign as well as domestic issues relating not only to the successful prosecution of the war, but to permanent peace as well. In international affairs, of course,

recent incidents in Poland, Greece and Italy are expected to lead toward congressional pressure for a stricter definition of our foreign policy, while attention also will be devoted toward the development of

an organization to preserve the peace with proper respect toward the interests of all nations.

On the home front, the manpower problem will remain foremost, with kin (Miss.) set is agog by pushing need for maintaining an adequate through the formation of a new comproduction force and at the same mittee on un-American activities to



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

'M GOING to leave my Hollywood With the frozen stockpile down to beat this time in order to share 45,000 units, and resumption of prowith you a letter from "Spec" Mcduction unlikely until after the European war when almost six months Clure, formerly of my staff and now serving with our army in Belgium. will be needed for reconversion, mechanical refrigerators will remain I have found no finer expression of what our soldiers think about and practically unavailable. If manufactheir hopes for the post-war world. turers can start on production of 375,000 all-steel ice-boxes, civilians The army nurse to whom Spec will receive about 56,000 a quarter pays tribute in this letter was Frances Slanger, who was killed by

a German shell October 21, 1944, Of 35,000 electric ranges authorized for 1945, civilians are to get 65 per cent, while about 1,200,000 elec-mailed to Stars and Stripes her open letter expressing her appreciation of the fighting men she served. aluminum kitchenware will reach Spec's letter follows:

enamel and galvanized utensils "Dear Miss Hopper: It is late afternoon, and here the earth is relaprobably will remain down, primaritively quiet-as quiet, one might ly because of manpower shortages. Although WPB authorized producsay, as the army can ever be-a thrum of distant motors; perhaps a tion of 319,492 vacuum cleaners in friendly if loud argument or two; 1945-a fraction of the peacetime perhaps a lone G.I. grievously adoutput of 1,903,000 annually-actual dressing his Maker over the latest manufacture may fall short of goal. Because of the increasing scarcity of lumber, the supply for furniture exasperation. "I have intended writing you

something of entertainment here, is expected to remain short. Production of innerspring mattresses will be negligible for at least six months. Only for small electrical appliwith countless others, felt I knew ances are prospects described as "She was an army nurse, and a

had heaped upon her kind, she wrote Having literally sung himself into tegrity one thinks extinct. . . . "She wrote as a G.I. Jane to a

G.I. Joe deeply involved in a bloody business called war, asking not for understanding, expecting no mercy, but giving to her limits in both.

"And we knew there wasn't a false word in the letter. . . . We knew it for our world, and we grinned in appreciation, knowing that we read the letter of a girl already dead, and her words fixed beyond altera-They were sealed with her tion. blood.

"During this war, as both civilian and soldier, I've seen ideals trampled in the mud by those who most profess to uphold them. I have seen this too often to have much faith left. And I have seen, as all who make an honest effort must, a thousand forms of betrayal and stupid-

ity. And in weariness I have told myself a thousand times nothing remained to believe in-that the an-With a yard where little children can cient enemies of mankind-greed and ignorance-were too great for

our mortal strength to conquer. But now I know that this is not altogether right.

# One Ray of Hope

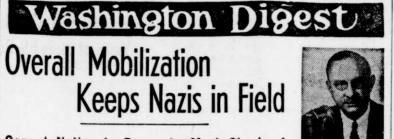
world. . . .

ing.

Thanks That Count

"For somewhere in the sordid, selfish, shameful business that makes adage that exceptions prove the up most of our petty lives there is a rule. nobility that will not perish. And men declaring that nothing is worth fighting for are known to die with their faces to the enemy, refuting 1939 one out of every three Gerby their action the words their lips have shaped.

"And I have seen too many graves kind of military or semi-military those who, loving life as d



Geared Nation in Peace to Meet Shock of Total War: Learned From World War I Experience.

### **By BAUKHAGE** News Analyst and Commentator

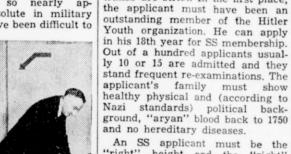
WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | reformed and starting with a group of a million 200 thousand of the origi-

Washington, D. C. (This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower. The second and concluding article will appear next week.) Post-mortem arguments over the German winter counter - offensive will probably be fought out from the arm-chairs with almost as much bitterness as that which characterized the actual combat.

Already there are a few who dare insist that the German come-back, morally and physically, was not but since morning I have been think- underestimated. This means that ing of a dead girl whom I never Germany's military preparedness, knew but whom I, doubtless along the extent of which many knew, few seemed to be able to assay. Just how thoroughly the Third Reich lew weeks ago, in answer to the leaders had geared Germany's soblessings the wounded and dying cial, political and economic life into total war could be read in terms of an open letter to the men. It ap-peared in our Stars and Stripes. And it was a model of a selfless devotion, a humanity, and an in- proached the absolute in military activity it may have been difficult to

in 1939 after broadcast to U.S.

of France.



An SS applicant must be the "right" height and the "right" build, with the "right" color of hair and eyes. When he marries he must marry a suitable wife according to similar standards. Before he is eligible he must win certain sport awards, serve in the Reich labor service, then in the army. Meanwhile, he must attend special schools of training in Nazi ideology and military and physical training.

The second group to come into

prominence in the Reich is now by

all odds the most powerful group

in the country considered from ev-

The "SS" are supposed to have

mander although their oath of loy-

This group was originally creat-

ed to form the nucleus of a new

aristocracy. The requirements of en-

trance are strict. In the first place,

alty is to Hitler.

ery viewpoint. It is the "SS."

SS guard stands by as Baukhage When the SS novice finishes his signs out of radio studio in Berlin term in the army he goes through more tests and if he passes, is a full member. Then he is under jurisinterpret those facts and figures in diction of the special SS court of terms of come-back after the battle law and must live up to all the practices and principles of the or-Perhaps one of the most basic der. He is compelled to defend his datum came, not from plans stolen honor with the sword (must take from the Nazi high command but

part in duels) and is permitted, if furnished freely by the association attacked by an ordinary citizen, to of German tailors. It proves the old use a weapon against the attacker even if it is not necessary.

# SS Comes

The rule is that clothes do not make the man. The exception Into Its Own which proves it is the fact that in Gradually from an organization mans was in some kind of a uni-

which took over many military, police and other functions, the SS grew to the point where it is the dominating police force in Germany,

Firemen for Low Pressure Boiler KIECKHEFER CONTAINER CO. 1715 West Canal Street, Milwaukee 3, Wis. Maid for Housework Wanted washing or ironing; no children; highest ages. Write P. O. Box 147, West Bend, Wis

# AGENTS WANTED

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

LADY WANTED in every community, both I and city, to sell line ssities to her neighborn es such scarce items a dry soap. Liberal commi nal group took charge of training political soldiers from childhood up, roducts Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia

SALESMEN OR AGENTS WANTED indoctrinating them in Nazi principles and also overseeing military cleaning compounds wholesale. Write E. O'LEARY, 916 Oak St., Flint 3, Mich. and again after the citizen had passed normal military age.

**BOOKS**—PAMPHLETS

# **ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?** Day by Day Weight Control (A pocket size book.) Medical science tells you all you need to know for perfect weight control. No drugs, exercises of weakening diets. Let science give you the answers. Send \$1.00 to

had their origin in the group who made up Hitler's bodyguard in the early days of the post of the po early days of the party. Their num-ber was estimated as 750,000 in 1942,

CANADA THISTLES and Heinrich Himmler was from the beginning (and still is) their com-

Canada Thistles: For \$1 I will tell you how to kill Canada thistles. No extra work. Satis, guar, S. Stansell, Rt. 1, Warsaw, Ind.

FEATHERS WANTED

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

LAND FOR SALE

California Tax-Delinquent Lands Selling at fraction of true values: deeds direct from State; inquire TAX LAND RE-SEARCH, P. O. Box 462, Eureka, California.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Have You an Unusual Experience, Joke tion to Magazine? If so, send it along. WHARTON, Publisher, Middleburgt, N. Y.

### **OPPORTUNITY**

**Opportunity** Awaits You Men and women, become independent. Ob-tain your security now for postwar years. Enter a new expanding profession. A real need can be filled through you, You can become a Hearing Consultant. We will train you. Make \$3,000 to \$7,000 per year if you act at once. Nothing to buy. Can you be bonded?

Write for full information. HEARING AIDS BUREAU 135 W. Wells Street, Milwaukee 3, Wis

## POULTRY

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get the fa-mous Townline R. O. P. breeding in your Leghorn, Barred and White Rock chicks at ordinary hatchery prices. Also Minorca-Leghorn Cross with Townline Leghorn breeding, Write for Free educational catalog illustrating Townline breeding, Town-line Poultry Farm, Box 5-N, Zeeland, Mich.

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted Dressed Ducks Require 300 weekly. To be shipped to Mil-waukee. Via Truck Line. LAMBEECHT FARMS 80th and Center, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## REAL ESTATE

FARMS, DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS Kendall, Wisconsin. Write BOX 307 - Tomah, Wisconsin.

Invest in Liberty

🕸 🕸 Buy War Bonds



Sen. Taylor With Family

plunking on his battered banjo,

O, give us a home, near the capitol

brighter.

play Just one room or two, any old thing will

do-Until the Senator's song strikes a hotel.

# **UN-AMERICANISM:**

The new house had barely settled into its seats before Rep. John Ran-



Senator Taylor purred:

O, we can't find a pla-a-a-ce to stay!"

responsive chord in some landlord's neart, the Taylors will live in a

house approve the organization of a

new committee, suddenly inserting

his proposal as an amendment to

Unlike the Dies committee, which

concerned itself with investigation,

the new committee on un-American

activities will have the power to

draft legislation for correction of

abuses and submit it to the house

With gross revenues of \$35,429,000,

# To Resume Inquiries

counted against it.

for passage.

BANKS:

Sen.-elect Glenn Taylor sought to sing himself into a home in crowded Washington, D. C. Gathering his attractive brunette wife and two children about him on the cold steps of the capitol, and

House Wanted

CIVILIAN GOODS:

**1945** Prospects

this sector. Not only the British Second but elements of the U.S. Ninth and Seventh armies also were moved into the line to mount increasing pressure, the Nazis said.

With the withdrawal of the major strength of the Third army from the southern end of the western front, U. S. troops dropped back from extensive holdings in the Saar and Palatinate in the face of heavy German pressure designed to exploit the realignment of forces.

#### New Regimes

Europe's troubled political affairs tion of deferred took two new turns, with the forma- farm workers betion of a liberal government in tween 18 and 26 Greece expected to end civil strife, and the Russian - sponsored Lublin committee's establishment of a provisional government for liberated territory looked upon to further it was revealed, and Byrnes asked complicate the Polish problem.

Although Gen. Nicholas Plastiras assumed leadership of the new Greek government, principal attention was focused on Foreign Minister John Sofianopoulos, 57-year-old agrarian liberal, whose inclusion in the cabinet foreshadowed a sufficiently liberal policy to attract revolting Leftists.

In declaring itself the provisional overnment of liberated Poland, the Lublin committee, which favors territorial concessions to the Russians and a regime friendly to Moscow, clashed with the Allied - backed Polish government-in-exile in London, which contests Red land claims and radical internal social policies. '

## INSIDE GERMANY

Reliable and uncolored reports emanating from inside Germany indicate that the Nazis appear to possess both the manpower and the material to string out the war on the western front.

It took Von Rundstedt's lightning thrust into Belgium with 200,000 men to point up the Germans' ability to replenish their shattered western armies after the rout in France. These troops' supply of maining there for nearly two hours grade A weapons also focused atten- for observation of numerous sciention on the Nazis' industrial machine.

According to reports reaching Berne, Switzerland, the Germans still possess large stocks of gaso-fleet has been the terror of the Japs line stored underground, partly be-cause V-bombs have reduced fuel needs and synthetic production continues.

Output of V-weapons is high, with underground factories in Czechoslovakia supplementing production in five-gallon paint buckets filled with the Reich. Among two new weapons being turned out is an airplane, powered by compressed air in gliding silently to its target, and a portable rocket machine with an effective firing range of 400 yards.

time meeting military demands for more men. The line against inflation also will have to be held in the ter target of liberal elements. face of higher wage and price de-Representative Rankin resorted to mands.

# FARM DRAFT:

# Seek Youth

the rules being considered for the Asserting that War Food Adminiscurrent session. Seventy Democrats trator Marvin Jones had advised joined 137 Republicans in voting for him that no critical the proposal while 186 votes were

reduction in farm production would result, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes called for the inducyears of age.

There are approxi-U. S.'s Biggest mately 364,000 young J. F. Byrnes men in this group,

Biggest bank in the world, the Chase National of New York wound up its 1944 business with a record-Selective Service to apply the most breaking total of \$5,160,004,000 in re-sources, of which \$4,835,219,000 were crucial standards in the further deferment of any of them. With the army calling for young men, he said, deposits. Holding of government sethe only alternative would be to in-duct 26 to 29-year-olds in war induscurities reached almost \$3,000,-000.000. Not far behind Chase's was the try, a move which the War Production board warned might hamper National City Bank of New York,

munitions output. with assets of \$4,469,686,465, of which \$4,205,072,012 were in de-Farm state senators were quick to protest Byrnes' action, Senators posits. Also of New York, the Guar-Reed (Kan.) and Johnson (Colo.) anty Trust company finished the citing department of labor statistics year with resources of \$3,826,161,882. to show that the average work week in industry dropped to 46.1 hours in Biggest bank west of the Alleghanies, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of one year ended September, 1944. Said Johnson: "From these sta-Chicago wound up 1944 with \$2,619,tistics, it doesn't take a smart man 821,039 in resources, of which \$2,to discover ways and means of de-447,740,085 were in deposits. The bank held over 1½ billion dollars creasing the manpower shortage. . . in government securities.

TVA Heroes' Gallery

the Tennessee Valley authority Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, deputy commander of Lieut. Gen. realized net income of \$14,116,000 on power operations for the year ending June 30, 1944. Electricity pro-Jimmy Doolittle's Eighth air force, duction exceeded 10 billion kilowatt is well known to scientists and army hours and the agency also turned men in Washington as the pilot who out 100,000 tons of calcium carbide in 1935 guided the world's largest for synthetic rubber, 130,000 tons of balloon to the greatest height ever attained by man. The helium-lifted ammonium nitrate for fertilizer, and 9,000 tons of dicalcium phosphate for maining there for nearly two hours mixed stock feeds. Partly because of the draft, TVA tific phenomena of the upper air. employment dropped to 21,000.

. . . Although 70 per cent of output went to war purposes, TVA supplied 129 municipalities and electric co-operatives with 3,362,000,000 kiloin the Pacific ocean, has a "sea garden" on his flagship. Lover of watt hours of power for distribution to 550,000 consumers at an average rate of 1.88 cents per kilowatt hour. This compared with average private power rates of 3.55 cents if mas watt hours of power for distribution rare and beautiful tropical plants, combat correspondent Terry reports, he has miniature tropical plants, ferns and other plants growing in power rates of 3.55 cents, it was said. rich earth from equatorial islands. In addition to its regular func-

During the night they are brought tions, TVA prepared topographic inside to protect them against high winds and torrential rains. During "condition red," or alert, the plants remain on the guarterdeck. maps of foreign areas for Affed specifications for 11 powerhouses for Russia under lend-lease. which Harriet Parsons will pro-duce at RKO . . Anita Colby is be-ing offered a radio deal.

disc. succeed ex-Rep. Martin Dies' de-funct investigating committee, bit-Ludendorff living.

"For a change, we want the men

I'm writing this by flashlight. The

G.I.s say we rough it, but we in

our little tent can't see it. We wade

ankle deep in mud. You have to

lie in it. . . . We have a stove and coal. We even have a laundry line

in the tent. Our G.I. drawers are

at this moment doing the dance of

the pants, what with the wind howl-

ing, the tent waving precariously,

the rain beating down, the guns fir-

men behind the guns, driving our

tanks, flying our planes, sailing our

ships, building bridges, and the men

who pave the way and the men who were left behind-it is to you we

Frances Slanger is buried in a

military cemetery, flanked on either

side by the fighting men she served.

For the closing scene of "Love Letters," Joe Cotten and Jennifer

Jones walk into the sunset. William

Dieterle kept saying, "Put a little more feeling into it, Joe." Just then

an electric cord started burning, and Dieterle said, "What smells?"

Quickly Cotten replied, "Don't any-

body answer that!" ... Joan Loring,

that fine little actress that Warners

signed up on a long term contract, goes into "Three Strangers," with

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Green-

When Lou Harris told me he'd pro-

duce "Sombrero" for Paramount,

Dorothy Lamour without a sarong.

If they can manage, they'll get

Katina Paxinou back from New York

for it . . . Cary Grant's next will be "A Very Remarkable Fellow,"

street and Peter Lorre.

**Big Things** Ahead

doff our helmets."

Precautionary

"Sure we rough it. But you, the

to know what we think of them.

"They say this war is won and Struck Keynote a legislative coup in having the the victory is ours. I believe it is. They speak of winning the peace. That remains to be seen. But this I do believe: If the common atti-

third of the German people were literally clothed in the panoply of broke out and it was that winter war. This was not an accident. It that the SS-in-Arms was formed, tude is not changed, if greed is not was part of the Nazi policy. The some SS men being released from uprooted and sincerity restored to Allies themselves more nearly the regular army to form these life, if a man's ideals are less than reached a state of total warfare at his purse, and the graves are forthe end of World War I than did | watched the SS in any military the Germans of that time. Luden-dorff read this fact out of the bittergotten, we will not have won the war; we will not have won the dorff read this fact out of the bitterpeace; we will have rather lost the ness of the defeat of 1918. He said: "total policy must in peacetime pre-pare for the people's life and death My love, SPEC." struggle in time of war in such a way that even under the impact of Following is part of Frances war it cannot be shifted, broken or Slanger's open letter to Stars and Stripes, written just before the shellcompletely destroyed by enemy measures. ing began which took her life:

ceeded in looking meaner than that. There is no doubt that the SS Hitler reaffirmed this thesis and divisions have the reputation of being crack divisions and that they what is more immediately put it into effect as a policy, first by elimihave won at least some of the renating all organizations not under spect of what is left of the old, either the party or the army. A law professional, military element in the was passed as early as March, 1935, Wehrmacht army which struggled which stated that "in wartime every against their rise in power as long as it could. Dispatches from the German man and every German woman, beyond conscription, is western front frequently mention bound to render service to the fatherland." SS outfits-recently when they were shooting American prisoners - but the Russians refuse to say they fight

Let us look at some of the "organizations" which grew up under this any better than other divisions. policy of total war. First in impor-They have frequently been used as reserves in tight situations and also as a strengthening framework tance, historically, is the "Sturmabteilung" translated "Nazi Storm Troopers," abbreviated "SA" and for less fanatical troops. usually called the "Brown Shirts."

The "Black Corps," as it is called Although this group contained milibecause of its black uniforms, is tary units, it was planned as a described by one authority as em-"political army" and was abolished bodying "a military fanaticism as such after the Roehm purge of such as the world has hardly seen 1934. Then it contained three mil- from the days of Mahdi and Omdurlion men. It was shortly reborn and | man."

# BARBS... by Baukhage

#### The Berlin radio says that Hitler | The Japanese urge that dolls and looks "vigorous and healthy." May-be the Germans have discovered a flowers be sent to workers in airplants to boost their morale. What with the present raiding by the new method of embalming. superforts we can understand the A man in New York lost \$400 out flowers but why the dolls? of his sock and was so grateful If all the people who get blackwhen it was returned that he said market gasoline quit buying, the he would put it into a victory bond. That is even wiser than investing in poor fellows might sell to Hitler dia pair of garters. rect without risking their patriotism. . . . . . . In the last war a song was writ-ten called "How You Going to Keep Poultry farmers in Japan are ordered to turn over 10 eggs per hen 'em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree," by a man per month. Presumably because of the shortage in shells. who was prophet if not a poet. Or And don't forget the Scotch ladmaybe he took a survey like the dies in Iran or wherever yearning one just made of this war's solfor a Black and White Christmas. diers. Only 5 per cent plan on getting a farm. . . . It must be true that soldiers are

Three jockeys were injured at the careless about their money. There Coral Gables racetrack the other day. If the tracks are closed they is \$25,000,000 in uncollected bonus certificates which veterans of the might look for safer jobs driving last war never collected. They extanks pired January 1.

either of the army itself uniformed and plain clothes (the Gestapo) and now the dominating force in the army and the Reich. It has one entirely military branch, the 'SS-in-arms'' with its own panzer The day war broke out about one- and other divisions. I was in Germany when war

mean as they could and often suc-

**How To Relieve Bronchitis** Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inunits. It was evident when one to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you • bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION in snap, and "spit and polish." Their legs were a little stiffer when they did the goose step. Their salutes were as precise as a triphammer. They tried to look as

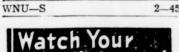
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Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas —relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened. dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO oint-ment's perforated Pile Pipe makes ap-plication simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Nour kidneys are constantly filtering mate matter from tho blood tream. But idneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and uppet the whole sody machinery. Symptoms may be naging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dixiness, under the eyse-a feeling of nervous antity and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too requent urination. They have a nation-wide reputation. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS** 



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for din-ner, and steer weight guessing. Deborning of the calves, curing of hams, wean-

#### CHAPTER XV

farm, he told me with a sort of rushing eagerness the things that had happened. The stock well had had a cave-in and he'd had to take off the platform, lower a scaffold into the well and brick up the wall. He'd got a new zinc float for the horse tank; didn't know how it'd work when the tank froze.

we ought to turn the steers, or feed them out? I told him as best I could, but there was that pull to do the the Croy farm did look lovely. . . .

That evening I heard Pa coming to the house for the milk buckets, and I got up and went out. "Homer, you needn't help tonight," he said and marched off with the buck-

At night Pa usually read our farm papers, but tonight we visited. Ma asked again about the food and about the bed. Had I gone to church? She was silent when I exday, and I wished heartily I had managed to get in some church atoff? When I told her that I went to Lake Contrary and roller-skated, she wanted to know what "kind" of people went there.

I told about my trip to the south St. Joseph stockyards. Pa could hardly get enough of that. "You didn't see any of the Clay Robin-son men, did you?" Clay Robinson was the name of the firm we shipped to, but of course I hadn't seen him, nor any of his buyers.

Pa was always the first to get sleepy, and so it was tonight. He went out to the iron pump and pumped himself up a drink, then came in and took off his workshoes and set them carefully by the side of his chair, partly under the reading table, so no one would stumble over them, and went off to bed without a good night.

Ma and I were alone, and a fine personal understanding floated over us and folded us into its warmth Our voices grew lower and lower. and we became more conscious of each other, and closer and closer in understanding. Then she began to pinch a fold of her dress, with her thumb and forefinger, as she so often did when she was thinking, but not knowing quite what to say. Then she said it in a choked whisper: 'Homer, you didn't have anything to do with bad girls, did you?'

"No, Mother," I said firmly. She released the fold and settled

back in her chair. The boys and girls in our section

went to Drake University, Grinnell College, William Jewell College, Park College, or to the University of Missouri. Now and then one strayed

off to the University of Kansas. to the University of Iowa. Only one boy in our county went to Harvard. But his father was rich and could afford the things the rest of us couldn't. When he came back, instead of having his neck shaved straight across, he had what he called a "feather-edge" neck haircut. It opened our eyes to the possibilities of an eastern education.

I wanted to go to the University of Missouri, but there was the matter of money; and I had the same feeling of inadequacy I had when I had thought of going to high school. Could I make a success among all those smart girls and boys? But I did want to go. University! Even the name had a thrilling sound.

When I proposed it to Pa, he thought of the cost; but he was pleased. His boy goin' off to school. There would be the matter of work. but he could manage it some way or other. His boy must get him an education. Pa . . . who had hardly

I found he was thinking in the terms of farming. When I told him about the same. I did not want to study agriculture at all, he was hurt. Well, I must work out such things for myself, he supposed.

The decision meant expenditure. We bought a valise, so I would not have to take the old telescope with the mouse hole, and a tin camelbacked trunk, with a special hat arrangement, like 'Renzo Davis'. Pa and Ma took me to the depot (Wabash, this time) and I got on the train, and, once more, my little world slid away from me.

Other boys and girls were on the train, but I was too shy to get acquainted.

However, my lesson on starting to high school had given me some selfconfidence, so with my almost overwhelming interest in people, I began shyly to get acquainted. Some were seniors, gaily calling each other by their first names and talking about "profs." In spite of myself I felt awed. Would I ever get to be a senior?

I had the name of a rooming house and, lugging my precious valise, started out looking for the address. There-through the trees-I caught a glimpse of the university. As I saw the five ancient ivy-covered columns and the great buildings lining the campus, and the boys and girls walking briskly and confidently up and down, again I was afraid . . . I would go back home and try to get a permanent job on a newspaper. All my life I have been like that-fearful when I have entered a new situation, gaining confidence little by little as I accomplish some small bit. Some people are supplied with great self-confidence and seem never to have any

corresponding for the Kansas City Star, and my St. Joseph paper. Then, to my delight. I began to sell small fry to the eastern magazines, such as The Critic, The Circle, The Gray Goose, Four-Track News, The Bo-

hemian, The Quill, and to The Bellman, which was published in Minneapolis. None of them survived my efforts. But this work wasn't any hardship, for I suppose one-fourth for leadership! of the boys had to earn extra mon-

ey. The ways mostly used were getting a laundry route, driving a bread wagon, or opening up a trouser-pressing establishment in the back part of one's room, or taking pictures of football games and selling them to the students while victory was still sweet. And always there was work on the state farm which was run by the school's Agricultural Department. Seventeen cents an hour was paid for digging postholes. I thanked God I could run a typewriter . . . the pay was college lad of today.

It was not long before I was work ing on the school weekly, and, after a time, I had a department, and, when I was a junior, I became editor of the annual. The Savitar. And I started a humor magazine which is still going. I wish I could capture some of those thrills today I wanted to be considered sophisticated. But I didn't realize what a

firm grip the farm had on me. I could not buy the suits that the St. Louis and Kansas City boys wore but I tried to look jaunty and a manof-the-campus. But the farm had

its hand twisted in my collar. One night one of the boys brought a very sophisticated man to my room and introduced him as Nelson C. Field without explaining anything about him. I was in my sock feet, which was the way I had rested on the farm, and was pecking away on my Barlock. It was a shock, later, when I found he was the national organizer for Delta Tau Delta fraternity and had turned me down because I was too rural. Later, how ever, when the chapter was going, was asked if I would join.

At the end of the first year, Pa came to the depot to meet me, and I was back on the farm again. My mother was not so well as when ] had seen her last: a thin, holloweyed look had laid hold of her which touched me to the heart. But she

was glad to see her son who had been to the university. She listened eagerly as I told of school doings. "What kind of boys do you associate with, Homer?

"With good boys," I told her. "Did you get to see much of the

Agricultural Department?" Pa to St. Louis."

Carlos Hurd, representing the paper, swooped down on us a very urbane man of the world

It wasn't long before I found myself in the biggest and most fashion-able hotel I had ever seen in my life-the Planters. Immediately I had a return of inferiority and felt ill at ease and out of place. And the other boys were looking to me

He took us to a magnificent (so it seemed) dining room, and colored waiters, wearing what I thought of as evening clothes, put bills-of-fare into our hands. I didn't know how to order, and I don't believe the others did, either. I find myself embarrassed as I set this down; and I only set it down in order to give as clear a picture as I can of what the young man in the Midwest in my day was like. How small his world was, how simple and naive he was in comparison to the dashing

My eyes fastened on something I could understand and I half whispered to my waiter that I wanted jerked beef and ice cream. Carlos Hurd saw the embarrassment we were laboring under, and put in an order for us, all the same thing. We breathed with relief and sat stiff and upright, a contrast to the laughing, joking, confident group we had been on the train. After dinner we felt a trifle more at ease; but it was

still a bewildering world The next morning someone told us to lock our rooms. I locked mine and started to put the key in my pocket, but I ran into an unexpected problem. Attached to my key was a strap of iron about the size of a six-inch ruler. I put it in my pocket, but it was most uncomfortable, as I went down the elevator. I was not going to let that defeat me, so I promptly went upstairs to my room and managed to pry the strap of iron off. I left it there and put the key in my pocket where it would be safe. That evening when I came in and saw people having their keys handed to them from a set of boxes.

I hurried upstairs and pried the strap of iron on again. I did not mention it to anyone, let alone Carlos Hurd who, I knew, was having his own private thoughts.

The big day arrived. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Junior came out. I was disappointed when I saw it; was this all there was to show for so much hard work? But there was my name as editor-in-chief. I proudly sent a copy home. A few days later I got a letter from Pa.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

have to try something else. I was very diserpointed by the results. Miss Luce fired the gun okay. Her form was good and her rhythm was pretty fair. Also so far as we know

the gun was alright. We all waited breatherlessly on account of this was the first time gun with so much personany

ality behind it had been used in the war. Also never before had a gunner been so perfectly dressed, with no flaw in the style nowhere. The lady wore a regulation officers coat and pants, with ski-shoes, wool en socks, a dotted kerchief with muffler to match and earrings. (It was the first experiment with earrings by either side so far.)

Well, like I said we all waited for big results but nothing special happened. There was the same explosion, roar and distant explosion but no white flags. Sergent Mooney says the Krauts did not know who was firing that howitzer and that our side fell down in not notify-

ing them. He says if the Krauts had anybody a half as good looking as Clare Luce behind a gun Goebbels would of been warning the whole world about it for weeks in advance.

I feel better about the whole war. I hope Miss Luce sticks around and that in the next campaign we get Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Lana Turner. All my love, Oscar. . .

**Caught Napping** It never fails to ruffle me When neighbors do their carpentry On Sunday afternoons the minute The crib at last has "Junior" in it.

It may be they have tried, but can-Not love their little fellowman Who blithely wakes them up at

dawn Before they're even set to yawn. Perhaps they feel the sprightly chap

Has proved he doesn't need a nap By acting like Vesuvius, But, holy smoke, his mother does!

They Feel Better Now Mussolini, Hitler and Hirohito have exchanged greetings assuring one another of certain victory. As the trio might sing it:

Three warriors in spirits high, The whole damned world we stil defy;

We have unconquerable wills . (So hurry with the headache pills!)

Three optimistic lads we are With confidence far over par; We are a most triumphant group-(For men so deeply in the soup!)

ciates.



Men's lives depend on supplies by air when advance combat units are cut off in enemy territory! Battery-powered parachute lights quickly guide these fighting men to essential food, ammunition and medical equipment. Batteries help light the way to Victory on every fighting front - that's why they are not available here at home. Use your batteries sparingly...keep them

BURGESS

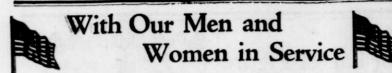
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BURGESS BATTERIES

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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE



1/

#### CFL. PETERMANN HOME FROM last week. ACTION IN FRANCE BELGIUM SCHAEFFER ON FURLOUGH AND GERMANY; PACIFIC NEXT

Cpl. Albert Schaeffer of Orlando, Cpl. Oliver Petermann arrived Lome Sunday evening to spend a de- F a. is spending a 15-day furlough lay enroute at the home of his par- with his wife and two year old daughents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Petermann in ter and six month old twin sons at the town of Auburn after a year of St. Michaels. Cpl. S haeffer arrived e mbat on the western front overseas. home the day before his father, Peter uring which time he took part in the Schaeffer of Barton died last Thurs-

D-day invasion and fighting in France day. and also saw action in Belgium and Germany with the 462nd Anti-Tank Farm Census to be company. Oliver returned home on a casualty ship, bringing back woundcd men from the European battle front. The ship left England on Jan. 1 and arrived at Boston, Mass. last Friday, Jan. 12. From Poston Patern ann returned home via New York and Chicago. He went overseas on Dec. 28, 1913, and arrived in England planning. where he was stationed until D-day. Shortly after the invasion Oliver met Martin Gutekunst of the navy in I rance by accident and a story on the meeting appeared in the Statesbe helpful to the individual farmer, man at that time. Gutekunst, now of to the federal government in the al-Milwaukee, formerly lived at New locations of crop goals," and to the Fane, Col. Petermann will spend ntil tusinessman who will want infor na Fyb. 12 at home and must report tion to help him place the right prolack Feb. 14 at Seattle, Wash. to leave for further acti a somewhere in the Pacific theater against the Japs L. an interview with the writer, Oliver said he was really glad to be tack.

## KRAUTKRAMER ARRIVES HOME AFTER 50 MISSIONS IS TAIL GUNNER IN PACIFIC

Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer of the U S Marine corps, who returned to th. states recently after many months of action in the South Pacific where he completed 50 missions as a tail gunner on a plane, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraut Lamer, Route 2, Kewaskum, Tues day evening to spend an overseas fi rlough, Ralph's folks learned last week that he had arrived back in San Diego, Calif., which was the first news of him they had heard in a long time.

### SGT. BATH APRIVES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis J ath Sr., who left for an unkn wn destination some time ago, has arrived in the Hawaiian Islands, word was received by the publisher and ,wife in a letter this week. He is now stationed on the island of Oahu where Honolulu and Pear Harbor are veated Louis writes in part that he really enjoyed the "excursion" and n entions that the weather is warm although the nights are cool. Sgt. Lath was formerly stationed at "ort Cid. Calif., from where he was sen to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash. before going overseas.

CPL. BRODZELLER NOW AT FIGHTING FRONT IN BELGIUM



HIS WORLD WOULD COME TO AN END IF:

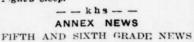
By Lois Zenow Carol Becker would suy good mornng when she gets on the east bus. Carolyn Brenser would stay home n Sunday nights. Ralph Koth would pass an exam.

Marjorie Schmidt would get to school on time. Marilyn Perkins would bring her Taken Next Month scissors for home economics.

The freshmen would study during study hall. The farm census, to be taken . ext Evy Techtman would go out with month, is of importance to farmers omeone besides Merrill. and city men alike. This census will

Allan Stahl would stop teasing the form the basis for much agricultura. g rls. information to be used in postwar Ruth Birkholz would stop talk ng. (But we don't mind it). It will provide the first statistical David Backhaus would get along the activities of the veteran's service picture of the changes in American ith Miss Daley agriculture brought about by the war. Lester Schaub would stop watching It will furnish information that will

Lyle Binder would get a good ient quarters. ght's sleep.



duct on the farm market. Margie Schmidt There are 239 questions on the Following the holidays, the fifth Jan. 1, 1945. farm census forms. Not all of them nd sixth grade had numerous things pertain to the agriculture of a given county. However, answers will be extremely busy with their history. At needed for most of them. Farm re-

cords and accounts will prove hilpful in supplying much of the needed information. No one need hesitaty in answeing prother-are providing a chance to 12:00 noon.

the questions to be asked by the cen- stow how well these people can folsus taker. The information given will ow rules. be used for no other purpose than for

statistical census data. Only sworn or a week due to illness. census employees will have access to In the sixth grade the pupils are individual farm data. The record for attempting to follow the Hardings of

oughout the semester.

WAYNE

given farm positively cannot be used for taxation purposes. The law expressly forbids it; hence, all possible encouragement should be given to a full and complete answer to all questions asked which are applicable

INFORMATION OF THE BUREAU OF CENSUS

te a given farm.

The census bureau gathers many and diverse facts at varying intervals. The first population census was started is 1790. At that time there wer: no

TAKEN

the senate and the house. The . ost

number of questions in each type of

form or schedule, and how many sub-

try into small maps for every route

or beat of each census enumerator.

An enumerator district in a r ral

FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS CEN-

SUS OF AGRICULTURE

to farmers and others that this .en-

sus may apply information with re-

set to your participation and support

of enumerators which will be as-

signed an enumeration district with-

in your area. Always keep in mind

that these census schedules are con-

) ees have access to these farm sched-

ules, and cannot be used under any

circumstances for the purpose of tax-

ation, regulation, or investigation.

The correct data and information are

I take this means of transmitting

area may be many square miles.

standard forms or lists compiled as 'Lome in Wayne. Miss Arlene Hoepner spent the our enumerators have today. T'ere week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray were few roads, almost no bridges, Schulz and family at Allenton. boundaries of many towns and of

The Misses Betty and Paula Petri some counties undefined. The enund Marjorie Koepke visited Miss meration was done by seventeen Un-Vinelda Backus Sunday afternoon. ited States marshalls, with the help Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and of 600 assistants, and under those Caughter Janet visited the Bill Mariconditions and handicaps eighteen n onths were required to complete ev- ar family at St. Kilian Tuesday night. Pfc. John Petri left for Georgia en the sketchy job that was done. aturday after spending a three week The United States was the second census-taking nation. We were ahead f-rlough with his parents, relatives

of all European nations except Swed- and friends. Mrs. Joseph Ponlender, Mrs. Gregcn, whose first census was taken in cr Wettstein and daughter visited 1749. Great Britain, Prussia, France and Norway enday after were making enumer-W. Forester. ations by 1810, Italy in 1861, and Hus-The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt sie in 1897. The first agriculture census was taken in 1840, then every ten sus was taken in 1840, then every ten sus was taken in 1840, then every ten sus at I rowles on Sunday afternoon. years thereafter. New censuses can Kenneth Koepke came home Friday only be taken by authorization of

will center chiefly around an ineased food production program greatly needed now by the war effe-His office will be with the agric tural extension department, post of. Congress recently passed a pen.ion

lice building, West Bend. For the past twelve years M law providing benefits for widows and Tlatcher has been a field supervisor with the farm credit administration. Freviously he served as a county agent in the western part of the state

and as an official dairy tester. He is \$1,000 per year. or \$1500 for a widow a graduate of the University of iswith one child, if her income is 'ess consin, College of Agriculture. He than \$2,500. The law provides \$0.60 was born and raised on a farm and per month for each additional child. understands rural problems. One dependent child, where there is no widow, can draw \$18.00 per His work in Washington county is made possible through funds of the month. two children \$27.00, and three

U. S. Department of Agriculture children \$36.00. which provides additional perso nei The widow must show that she was to county extension offices because of married to the veteran prior to the the wartime demand for services effective date of the new law and lived with him in valid marriage for made upon the extension service in ten successive years.

Widows and orphans eligible for those pension benefits should contact George A. Kilb, veteran service ffi. OFFICER IN NEW QUARTERS cer. 126 N. Main street. West Band. Wisconsin, as soon as possible.

BALLROOM

Music by

SPECIAL

CATTLE

MACHINERY

CORN

**KEWASKUM** 

add to the personnel of this office and "Ritzie" Schmidt. (But she loves it). to establish larger and more conven-The Washington County Board of Supervisors at their Nevember meeting authorized this action and delegated the public property committee to arrange for the change, effective

COUNTY VETERAN'S SERVICE

Due to the continued increase in

officer, it was deemed necessary to

the county.

After this date, the county service . do. The fifth graders have been officer will be located in room 5, 126 N. Main st., West Bend, where office t's present time they are studying hours will be maintained Monday the stories telling how we acquired through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to cur colonial possessions. Measures- 12:00 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5:00 low to change them from one unit to p. m.; Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to

Veterans of all wars and servicemen of World War II and their de Suzanne Rosenheimer was absent pendants are invited to call at their convenience to discuss any problem which might confront them.

George A. Kolb, who has had twen Fresh Milch Cows. LUNAWAY HOME by sending to ty years of experience as veteran's Close Up Springers. Service Bulls. various cities and states which these service officer, as American Legion White Faced Hereford Heifers. White Faced Hereford Steers. cple are visiting in their trips ar- post service officer, and as county mid the United States, Irene Ka less service officer, has been selected by fill holds the distinction of having the county board to continue in this and perfect scores in spelling capacity. He has also been appointed

as selective service reemployment committeeman by the director of selective service.

These services are furnished without charge to the veterans and their Miss Ora Schlosser of Milwankee dependants and you are urged to call spending some time at the Fore ter

at any time to discuss your status as veteran with him Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton

FISH FRY **Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch** Every Saturday Nite

How many farms have been owned ALLOW PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF WORLD WAR I VETS

American countries are being trained and operated by the same family for a century or more? County agents in agricultural colleges in the United wisconsin want to know of these States under the sponsorship of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs

Exactly 78 students from Latin



Stanley Brod stationed somewhere in France, now is at the fighting front in Belgium word was received by his wife, Mrs. Delores Brodzeller, of Kewas!:um. last week. He has a rew A.P.O. rumter which is 654. Stanley's folks are from St. Michaels.

PVT. ZACHO GRADUATES FROM FORT KNOX ARMORED SCHOUL

Fort Knox, Ky. (Special)-Upon c. mpletion of an inters.ve nine w. eks course in the maintenance and repair congress. To do that you must exo' the peeps and jeeps, scout cars plain clearly what is to be done, how, and trucks that give the hard-hitting and why. You must know how much armored divisions their speed of it is going to cost. You must explain movement, a class of qualified a ito- it to the budget bureau and to the motive mechanics have been gradu- appropriations committees of both ated from the armored school.

Among the graduates is Pvt. Wil- depends, among other things, on the ham K. Zacho, son of Mike Zacho, Loute 2, Campbellsport

The soldier students received thor- jects are to be covered. To give an illustration, more than 6,000 questions augh instruction in the theory of autemotive mechanics and fundamenta' shop practice in the school's by eager elements of the citizenry. wheeled vehicle department. They Then they are reviewed by citizens' studied actual engines. skeleton veknown statisticians, scientists, repreh'cles and visual aids of many types. sentatives of business, industry, la-

Practical repair and maintenance vork was performed on vehicles in bor, and the public at large, which the field, working in wind, rain and sifts out impractical, non-essential been assigned to Washington county questions, leaving the minimum n im- by the College of Agriculture as emother difficulties to give the students practice under battle conditions. Exber deemed significant and prac- ergency extension a sistant to replace ticable. The geographers will help de- Al. Jindra, who resigned Jan. 1 to jert army and civilian instructors cide the number of copies of each continue his studies :t the Universi supervised work in shop and field. type of form to be ordered from the +: of Wisconsin: The wheeled vehicle department is

one of eight in the huge arm.red government printing office. You wust school, headed by Brig. Gen. P. M. Robinett, commandant.

WRITES OF ADDRESS CHANGE

Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of R ute ". Kewaskum, sends a few lines from Clovis, N. M. to inform us of a sligh. address change Lloyd. returned overseas vet, writes:

Jan. 5, 1945

"Hello, Bill;

"Just a line to let you know of a slight change in my address. F.xed 1.p the base postoffice so that ev rybody would have a personal mail box. My full address is below Thanks. fidential. Only sworn census employ-Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus A.S.N. 16093324 Section D, Box 31, Clovis Army Air Feld, Clovis, N. M."

#### HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

A/S Lynes Fellenz of the Aloe Ar- most important in helping solve our terial, such as folders, posters, quizmy Air Field at Victoria. Texas is farm problems, as well as industry, programs, radio transcriptions, study stending a two-week turlough at the labor and many other professions and projects for the schools, speecaes, tome of his mother, Mrs. Peter Fel- occupations. A good census, experi- and interview material, newspaper lenz, at New Fane, being called home ence has shown, depends upon public

because of the death of his father cooperation, farm magazines and pa-

congress. The inclusion of housing in 11/2 years on sea duty, to spenia f om the navy after being gone over le ve with his parents relatives and PROCEDURE WHICH IS NEC.2Sfriends SARY FOR A CENSUS TO BC

f: iends

realize the task of making maps of illy, county agricultural agent. in

states, cities, townships and towns, carrying on the agri-ultural exten-

for they must divide the whole coun- sion work in the county. His work

resday evening.

#### (News of Jan. 12)

Mrs. Mary Kullman visited with First get the appropriation from " A'ma Petri and family the past week. The Dux family spent a day in Mil-

w: ukee to visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux visited

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman

Miss Arlene Hoepner visited the

Paul A. Thatcher t Waupaca has

Mr. Thatcher will a sist E. E. Skai-

pers, on the radio farm hour, and in

the general press. The facts and in-

formation that will be gathered in

this census will be a guidance and

aid to our state and local officials as

well as legislators in Washington

who frequently use this reference

service, and should be a help in com-

paring our own status with that of

It will also be a means of supplying

basic facts in our immediate postwar

compations and peaceful commerce.

operation of all communities that

want a good census report to help

spur local interest. You will be a:ded

by a wide variety of educational ma-

In conclusion I am asking the co-

other comparable governmental units.

v'sited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner

and family Friday evening.

with the Rudy Hoepner family Wed-

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AF-FAIR

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 19 20-Wild Bill Elliott in "TUC SON RAIDERS"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Janu-ary ?1-22-23-24-25-Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly in "COVER GIRL"

STERES STEELANDERSEE SCHEMESSEE

# Attention! Car and Truck Owners LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car Now is the time to have your car ac truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, gener-ator. carbureator, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

> We Service All Makes ot Cars **USED CARS**

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 1942 Fiymouth 4 dr. sedan 1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan 1937 DeSoto 4 dr. trg. sedan 1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 1934 Chevrolet 2 dr, sedan 1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash Batteries charged in car while you wait! Van Beek Motor Co. WEST BEND **524 Hickory Street OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS** 

and magazine articles. E. E. SKALISKEY, Co. Agent

# West Bend Theatres

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

# West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 19-20—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 21-22 23-Lana Turner, James Craig and John Hodiak in

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24-25-26-27 —Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" color.

ALSO-Serial

# The EY

is the camera lens to our brain. Through our eyes we can see the objects and colors around us. How well we see them depends upon the amount of light there is. Soft, even light is the best for our eyes. Glare and dim lights are the cause of eyes having

defective sight.

Always be sure to have enough light for the visual task to be done. Always buy the right size bulb.

