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# Team Loses at Cedarburg Local Young People **Carl Brandstetter** Passes on Suddenly

Carl Brandstetter, 61, of 228 North 6th avenue. West Bend, a resident of en in two contests. In a Lakes game 12:15 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. at St. bee-saw battle of the season, the team who was very popularly known in this room and died shortly after he was taken to the hospital. He had been ler-Sussex team of the southern disuffering with hemorrhages for a num- vision of the Lakes circuit and won by of the Kewaskum marsh. ber of years.

Carl was born Jan. 30, 1884. at Milmade his home in this village until Bend. He was employed at Ellsworth waskum Carl followed the painting third quarter the teams were still only traide and also was employed by the two points apart with the locals trail- FINED AFTER CRASH late John F. Schaefer, the Kewaskum ing 26-24. It continued to be a ding Creamery company and Kewaskum dong fight to the final horn. With Keformer Eberle alleys.

Leo J. Sennott, and Rose (Mrs. Edwin ling of the winners was next high , Herman and George of Athens, Wis, bolstered by two players home on furand William of West Bend; three bro- loughs from the armed forces. thers-in-law, two sisters-in-law, four nieces and three nephews.

Friends may view the remains at the game against Butler in the second Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend, game of a doubleheader and then took where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The Rev. E. Although the locals had only half of R. Vornholt will officiate and inter- the team along and had to pick up an ment will be in Pilgrim's Rest ceme- extra player, Carroll Haug, they won tery, West Bend. Local friends of the 25-32. Both Butler and Sussex are deceased will act as pallbearers.

### FINAL REPORT OF THE CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Following is the final report on the 19-11 but came back strong in the second half to win. 1944 Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum: Number of letters sent out....132 Some stamps returned...... 25 No response..... Full remittance.....103 home floor starting at 8:15 p. m. KEWASKUM Bartelt, rf-lf .. Expenses ..... 3.32 Honeck, lf-rf-c..... Spielman, lf.... Net proceeds ..... 162.33 Dorn, c-rf..... The chairman is sincerely grateful Prost. rg. for the help of the co-chairmen and Miller, lg for the generous amounts sent in by the contributors. The people who are

by 1 Point, Wins at Sussex Hurt in Auto Crash In compettion the past week the Kewaskum basketball squad broke ev-Leander Fellenz, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Miss Shirley Manthei of this vil Kewaskum nearly all of his life, passed at Cedarburg Sunday night which lage were treated by a local physician away suddenly of a heart stroke at turned out to be the most thrilling, for minor injuries sustained in a collision between a car driven north by Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Carl, was nosed out by one point, 38 to 37, Fellenz and one driven south by Paul in a tough one. On Wednesday night Kleinhans, West Bend, on Highway community, took sick suddenly in his Kewaskum made a trip to Sussex 45-55, about 11/2 miles south of Kewhere they played the combined But- waskum, shortly before 1 a. m. Sun-

a 35 to 32 score. Miss Manthei suffered cuts on her The game at Cedarburg was nip and knees and Fellenz had a cut on his waukee and moved to Kewaskum with tuck all the way with never more than forehead. Sheriff Ray Koth reported his parents at the age of six years. He a few points separating the teams, al- the accident took place during a blindthough Cedarburg led most of the ing snowstorm which impaired the visthree years ago when he went to West time. The locals led at the quarter, 9-7 ion of the drivers. The left side of the but by half-time the home team had Fellenz car and front and left side of Schaefer's takern there. While in Ke- gained a one point lead, 14-13. At the the Kleinhans machine were damaged considerably.

Raymond Turnske of Menomone Falls was fined \$5 and costs for reck Aluminum company. He also assisted waskum trailing by one point, Joe Mil- less driving and operating a car withat Joe Eberle's tavern for many years. ler had a chance to win the game in out a driver's license following an ac-He was an active bowler in his young- the last seconds when he was all alone cident on Highway 41 at the intersecer days and was one of the village's under his basket but the pass to him tion of County Trunk YY, Willow highest scoring team members on the was bad and he couldn't hang onto the Creek, at 11 p. m. Friday. The fines ball. Honeck again led the way for the were assessed by Justice Herbert Ma-Survivors include three sisters, Ma- locals, dropping in six field goals and tenaer, Barton. Turinske was arrested rie (Mrs. John Koeferi). Laura (Mrs. five free throws for 17 points. L. Beh- after his car, coming from the rear, ran into one being driven north by Kraus) of Milwaukee: three brothers, with 14 points. Cedarburg's lineup was, Fred Karnitz, R. 3, Kewaskum

Movie "Jane Eyre" Will Kewaskum went to Sussex Wednesbe Shown at High School day to play a scheduled non-league

day. The collision occurred just north

"Jane Eyre," a sound movie, will be on Butler and Sussex teams combined members of the Lakes southern division. Honeck and Prost were the big missions are adults, 20c; high school scorers with 12 and 11 points respect. tively. Wolfe led Butler-Sussex with nine. Kewaskum trailed at halftime with Bing Crosby will be shown

Having an open date this Sunday the Indians will play a return nonleague game against Butler on the FG FT and radio as well as on the screen.

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In order to eliminate crowding in | Kewaskum Scouts are, active

# 35th Anniversary; **Events Planned Here**

Next week marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting is a world-wide organization and is clder than that of course. It wasn't 'till 1912 that the movement started in this country. The American Boy Scout movement was an effective answer to a need that had existed for a long time. Previous to its founding

no large well-rounded organization had existed to attract boys into its ranks. Scouting combined all the things that boys like with all the elements needed to promote character and citizenship training.

The record of the Boy Scouts from their start to the present day is one of service. During the last war Boy Scouts aided the country in many ways; they sold millions of dollars worth of war bonds, collected matrial from salvage for the war needs. distributed government literature, and performed many other "good deeds' for their country. During the years following that war and to the start of the present war, the record continued, There wasn't a flood or disaster or national emergency that they were not called upon and that they did not respond whole-heartedly and effectively. This war has again brought to the fore

their valuable a d. Selling war bonds collecting paper and other material necessary for the war effort has been

routine to them but this vital service presented Tuesday, Feb. 13. at 7:45 p. has helped their country immeasurem. at the high school auditorium. The ably. All these things are but comparhigh school library club is sponsoring atively small, however, aside of the this as the first of a series in order to much larger contribution the moveobtain funds for a trip to Milwaukee ment has made in providing the nation to visit various types of libraries. Ad- with better men who came from scout-Rosendale at Kewaskum Friday, 27 to Lakes Stars Trimmed by ing ranks. In the last thirty-five years 19. It was a return match, Kewaskum pupils, 15c; grade school pupils, 10c, 12,000,000 boys have been Scouts. It addition a cartoon, "Sing, Bing, Sing," would be very strange if the influence having lost at Rosendale by one point of this collective training did not shape Koth was high scorer for the home

team with ten points and Wustrack of The main feature, "Jane Eyre," stars in some degree the character of our Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive. It is armed forces. The records show that Rosendale collected fourteen. The vican earlier version of the same motion thousands of our soldiers who are sertory brought Kewaskum a tie for secpicture currently shown with Joan ving in the front lines were former ond place with Brandon, Rosendale Fontaine and Orson Welles. The popu- Boy Scouts. Many of them test fy to and Lomira in the conference. Oakfield larity of the story is apparent in that the value of their Scout training in is in first place and Campbellsport in it has been dramatized on the stage making them better soldiers and often last. Two games separate the first ening. Terzynski, a guard, and Pasko, county extension office has daily replace and last place team in the a forward, made 20 and 19 points rein saving their lives.

and league. the evening, the films will be shown at have been doing their part. Though KEWASKUM 3 p. m. for the benefit of the grade and the troop is young it shows promise Wierman, f.. high school pupils as far as the capa- of being to this community what the Stautz, f.....

cities available during the day allow. movement has been to the nation. A G. Backhau, f..... 15 7 11 The evening showing will be in the special accomplishment this year has Koth, c...... 4 n auditorium but because of the been the organizing of a Cub pack. D. Backhaus,

Beer.

SNOW AND MORE SNOW

Service From County August C. Berkholtz, owner and op-Twenty-five registrants of the Wa- erator of the West Bend and Mermac shington County Selective Service theatres, reports a total of \$451.52 was board were inducted into the army and contributed by patrons at his two mo-

navy last Friday. On the same day a vie houses in West Bend during the very large group of county young men motion picture industrys drive Jan. 25 Of the total, the sum of \$333.54 was Kluever, Martin and Nolting. The min-

ARMY-Lawrence E. Otto. Hartteer; Eugene A. Otten. Barton, volunteer: Herbert A. Gensman, West Bend; Robert V. Wiringer, Hartford; Allen D. Becker, Slinger; Robert H. Hetebrueg, R. 2, West Bend; Edward A. German, West Bend; John E. Maher, R. 1. Hartford; Lowell J. Koch, Hartford: George J. Goschev, West Bend ford; Roy F. Weyer, R. 3, West Bend; Alvin W. Laverenz, R. 1. Rockfield; Raymonid K. Belunes, R. 2, West Bend, volunteer; Harvey P. Lehn, Thiensville: Leroy J. Fries, Hartford; Clar-

Highs Tip Rosendale;

The Kewaskum Indians trounce

FG FT PF

ence E. Schaefer, R. 5. West Bend.

\$451.52 to Paralysis Fund

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Milbers present: Dogs, Felix, Honeck,

will be credited to the efforts of the

Kewaskum; Howard R. Laatsch, R. 1. | chairman of the 1945 drive conducted | by the motion picture industry.

25 Men Inducted Into Theatre Patrons Donate

expresses his appreciation to the pubford; Silas D. Miller. Barton. volun- lic for the liberal contributions made tee: to the paralysis fund. He is also grate- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ful to the West Bend school girls who volunteer; Joseph N. Weninger, R. 5, chapter to date, with some communi -West Bend; Melvin R .Klein, West ties and organizations in the area still Hugo Vorpahl, labor.

West Bend; John W. Lieven, Hart- tacted in order that a final report may be made soon. The general chairman points out

> the time in which contributions may Remmel Mfg. Co., labor..... 2.75 be made by the public and, as a result, Wm. Schaub, salary ..... those still desiring to contribute to the Village of Kewaskum, taxes....1482.90 fund may send their donations to eith- There being no further business, the Tie for Second Place er Rice or Michael J. Gonring, co- board adjourned. chairman, West Bend.

> > Oshkosh All-Stars 78-38

Motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Martin that the village North Washington County chapter of treasurer be authorized to extend the the National Foundation for Infantile time for payment of real and personal Paralysis, has been turned over to taxes to March 1st, 1945. Motion car-

Motion was made by Felix, seconded by Kluever and duly carried, that the Berkholtz, on behalf of the industry, following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance commit-

service ......\$201.49 worked as collectors at the theatres A. G. Koch, Inc., supplies..... 4.67 throughout the duration of the drive. Rex Garage, repairs ..... B. D. Rice, West Bend, North Wash- Shell Oil Co.,-fuel. ..... 14-62 ington County chapter campaign gen- Schaefer Bros., gasoline...... 15.73. eral chairman, reports well over \$1,000 E. M. Romaine, insurance..... 37.91 has been subscribed to the fund in the Automotive Sales & Service, supplies ..... ..... 20.40 Bend, volunteer; William G. Haendel, to make reports. These are being con- Carl Hafemann, labor ...... 1.90 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service ..... 199.61 that Basil O'Connor, president of the Vogt Bros. Mfg. Co., material ... 73.20

National Foundation for Infantile Par- Shell Oil Co., fuel..... alysis, has announced an extension of H. C. Miller Co., supplies..... 4.92 60.00

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk.

## Farm Census is Well Started in District

The Oshkosh All-Stars of the Na-The schooling for enumerators for tional Professional Basketball league, the fifteen counties of the 2nd district former world's champions, gave the of Wisconsin was completed Jan. 20. Land O' Lakes Ail-Stars a sound Approximately all of the 223 enumertrimming, 78 to 38, in an exhibit on at ators are at work in their respective Menomonee Falls last Wednesday ev- enumeration districts. The Washington port cards showing that 5,226 farms spectively for Oshkosh, a have been enumerated to have 'These The Lakes northern division players reports show that 3.570 farm schedules opposed the pros in the first half and have been checked and completed in

made only five baskets. The southern the county extension office. division stars did better in the second | County Agent E. E. Skaliskey wishes half with Bill Staffelt, former Mar- to inform the farmers to please have quette university star, and Warren the blanks that they received with Reich making four goals apiece and their dairy feed payment notice filled. Bill Proffit three. Willard Prost of the out; this will save time for both the Kewaskum have signified their inter- Krueger, g...... 3 0 1 Kewaskum team played with the nor- farmer and the enumerator. Also when thern division but was held scoreless. you have completed this blank contain-Because the southern stars did bet- ing the information asked for please ter than the northerners, they "rubbed keep it for the enumerator when he or it in" after the game. The result was she contacts you. This will result in a that the northern division has chal- much more accurate and complete farm lenged the southern to a game which schedule. Here are some suggestions for both it is reported, will play the Sheboygan farmers and enumerators: First choice to answer the questions is the actual farm operator. If absent or ill, members of the family or other well qualified person residing thereon FAMILY FARMS IN COUNTY may answer them. One who has recently taken possession is not expected to In last week's paper there were pubanswer about the crops of 1944 he harvested on another farm. If a man lives in town and runs a ed and operated the same farm for 100 farm outside the corporate limits, makyears or more. Since then 14 more ing daily contacts with the farm, and names have been supplied the county if he keeps some stock on the town KEEPS FOLKS SHOVELING extension office. They are as follows: premises the residence in town is in-Thomas Hayes, Hubertus; Mrs. John It seems as though the ground hog Michels, West Bend. Route 2: Grover perty. cluded in valuations of the farm pro-Where farm operated in 1944 is not a to plant a victory garden in 1945. mer Miss Lucille Romaine, daughter of Feb. 2, and upon seeing his shadow field; Ruric Wetterau, Rockfield; John from former operator or the owner. If participate. And if you are so in- They have another daughter, Sarah. Between four and five inches of snow Leo Knetzger, Rockfield; Philip and to be operated in 1944 but is not to be operated in 1945, report is made a farm was operated in 1944 but is not and you can include some flowers in Mr. Hopkins left last week Wednesday fell Saturday night and Sunday and Edwin Kissinger, Jackson, Route 1: as of conditions last year, with the notation "not operated." Where a farm was not operated in 1944 but will resume in 1945 with present residents, no crops will of course be listed for last year, but livestock and poultry will be given as of January and all persons will be recorded in WINNER IN MENU CONTEST the census.

were sent by the board to the Milwau- to Feb. 4. inclusive, for funds to help ler presiding and the following memkee induction center to undergo their fight infantile paralysis. pre-induction physical examination. The majority of them were from class contributed by patrons of the West utes of the previous regular meeting 2-C (farmers) and from 18 to 25 years | Bend theatre and \$117.98 by those at-

of age. Those who left for service in tending the Mermac. The money, which the armed forces after passing their

army physical some time ago included the following: NAVY-Willis E. Haumschild, West Bend, volunteer; Francis Earl, R. 2, Harold Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, state ried.

Kewaskum. volunteer; Harold J. Eder, R. 1. West Bend, volunteer.

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will be health	ier	and	happier	. Th	is	Hadle
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year ago.						Decke
	1	Signed	0			Schoel

Mrs. Leo C. Brauc

#### BAKE SALE AT CHURCH

A bake sale sponsored by the Pe Ev. and Reformed church will be in the church basement starting a p. m. Thursday, Feb. 22. Coffee cake will be served. 2-5

# Column on the Side

#### BOBBY SOCKS-AMAZING GROWTH

Sometime ago Milwaukee high sc girls gathered at a meeting to hear vis.as condemn bobby socks. (Edit note: The term bobby socks is not l ed in Webster, No wonder! We de the term; An amazing growth, usu of wool but sometimes of cotton. starts at shoe top increasing in 1 until abruptly cut off at the middle the calf. Designed to confuse unw male observers who admire long, pl antly tapered limbs, bobby socks prevent ankles from chafing. Th prime use now is to offer conven cushions for quick vertical swi when crooners croon.)

Ringing in the ears of the young dies were also the words of doctors condemn bobby socks because knees and thighs of wearers su from exposure. Mothers protested but it seems some of the grls v bobby socks over their ears.

The critics of bobby socks forget one important fact. Style, that national pastime of following the leader, takes precedence over reason. That's why omen once wore corsets that abolished the stomach, or bustles that gave ed forces Tuesday contained the name the same effect as the stern of Christ- of Pvt. Sylvester V. Harter, who was opher Columbus' Santa Maria, or short skirts, or long skirts, or rats, or red fingernails That's why teen-age girls His father, the late Jos. Harter, was a now wear bobby socks. That's why, brother of Jacob and Gregor Harter of when they get tired of this, they'll the tewn of Auburn, and formerly rewear something else. Especially some- sided on the Jacob Harter farm. The thing to make their elders exclaim.

Of course, our remarks do nothing to help the problem. Maybe we know they the community. The late Mr. and Mrs. would be futile. We do, however, want John Harter of this village were h's to express this little, naive thought.

Why doesn't some leader of the pack start a fad on knowledge or education or science or the arts? Wouldn't it be LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN swell if the followers of style would let we might just as well save space and day night at Skup's tavern. Sundstop.-Ozaukee Press.

CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PF
Hadler, rf	2	0	1
Dehling, lf		0	0
Decker, If		1	0
Schoenknecht, If		0	1
Roebk'n, c	4	2	2
Behling, rg		2	2
Krueger, lg		1	3
Goldberg, lg-rf	1	0	2
Stecker, lg		0	0
	16	6	11
Free throws missed-	-Kewash	sum	8:
Bartelt, Honeck 4. Spiel	man 2,	Mil	ler;
Cedarburg 9: Hadler, D	ecker,	sche	en-
knecht, Roebkin 3. Behl	ing 2. K	rue	ger.
Referee-Mitchell (Kewa	askum).		
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Haug. rf	1	0	0
Honeck, rf	4	4	1
Bartelt, If	2	3	1
Dorn, c	1	1	1
Etta, rg	0	0	0
Prost, Ig	5	1	1
	13	9	3
BUTLER-SUSSEX	FG	FT	PF
Findlay, rf	2	0	2
Fleischmann, rf	2	0	1
Dienberg, lf	1	0	1
Kraemer, lf	0	0	0
Zuemer, lf	0	0	0
Culler, c		0	0
Fuchs, c	0	0	0
Abel. c	0	0	0
Wolfe, rg		1	3
Mamerow, rg			1
Haseltine, lg		0	2
Clovey, lg		0	1
Clovey, ig		-	
	15	2	11
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any 2. Walfa 2 Mamora			

SYLVESTER HARTER KILLED

A casualty list reported by the arm-Filled in Europe. Pvt. Harter is a son of Mrc. Katherine Harter of Wabeno. young man was quite well known here and leaves a number of relatives in

grandparents.

themselves goon somthing important? Fish fry every Friday night and the fire in the cold weather and gave the filing of their income tax returns Prost, 488 points; 3rd, Ray Klein, Wouldn't it be swell-hmmm! Guess roast chicken served every satur- us valuable assistance in other ways. for the year 1944 and to give any ad- spade solo vs. 5, 66; 4th, Kilian Honviches served at all times.

be in the social science room. ur Victory Garden Will be Needed in '45 to justify this confidence. he importance of your victory gars. At least one-third of our fresh their respective church services. As Miller, g...... 0 1 0 gardens.

apower becomes tighter on the home wanis club at West Bend. t. The greater need, coupled with possiblity of less help on truck ns, can only be met by victory garproduction. we keep our food goals high en-

HOSPITAL NEWS

ike Litscher, R. 3, Campbellsport, admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, t Bend, for medical treatment on nesday, Jan. 31.

seph Marx, R. 2. Kewaskum, submitted to an operation Tuesday, Feb. 6. Steven Klein, R. 1. Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment Sunday, Feb. 4. Henry Schacht Jr., R. 3, Kewaskum,

submitted to an operation Wednesday, Feb. 7. Friends here have learned that Mrs. F. Mohme of Sheboygan, whose late busband was formerly pastor of the

Kewaskum, is confined at a hospital there with illness. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

We wish to express our gratitude to

Kewaskum, R. 3 will be made for this service.

essity of darkening a roan during This unit is for boys of 9-12 years and Bilgo, g..... 2 2 1 day, the afternoon presentation is a pre-scout program. The people of Stahl, g ..... 0

> est and support by contributing generously in the recent financial drive. An effort will be made by the Scouts ROSENDALE Bluemke, f..... 1 1 3

The anniversary will be celebrated Wustrack, f...... 7 here by several events. Sunday, Feb. C Marshall, f..... 0 8th, the Scouts and their Dads will be Hagemann, c..... 0 0 can be estimated from the fact present at a special anniversary break- G. Marshall, c..... 0 40% of the fresh vegetables used fast to be served at the Republican Havey, g..... 0 1 3 945 must be grown in home gar- hotel. They will then attend in a body Madigan, g...... 0 0 3

etables in 1944 came from our vic- most of them now have uniforms they should present a distinctive appearance. Tuesday, Feb. 13, they will again Free throws missed-Kewaskum 4: y critical during the year as the accompany their fathers to a bean sup. Wierman, D. Backhaus, Koth, Krueger;

### BIRTHS

HOPKINS-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee are the parents a, no American civilian or fighting of a daughter, Beth Charlotte, born at Hopkins and daughters will stay with to a foot and a half on the level in Bend, Route 3.

most places. Roadsides are lined with her parents here. huge banks of snow and mammoth THELEN-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thelen, R. 3, Camp. piles of it decorate our village streets. On Thursday and Friday of this week, bellsport, at the hosp tal Thursday, however, mild weather thawed some Feb. 1.

# MRS. STARK STRUCK BY AUTO

HELP WITH INCOME TAX

Mrs. Emma Stark, 70, of 3252 North 11th St., Milwaukee, who is a sister of | In the Feb. 1 issue of the Chicago

Mrs. Ida Demarest of this village and Herald-American a number of pictures is well known here, suffered internal appeared showing cadet nurses at injuries and a brain concussion last work. Miss Pat Brauchle, daughter of Wednesday night when she was struck Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle of this vilby an auto while on her way home lage, a cadet nurse at the Westley Mefrom a visit with a friend, Mrs. Han- mor'al hospital in that city, was shown nah Burrow of that city, a former Ke- with a classmate preparing a formula waskum resident. Mrs. Stark is in fair in the laboratory kitchen. condition at Johnston Emergency hos-

ANOTHER SKAT TOURNEY

of the snow.

### Enjoy the game of skat at the tournament at Heisler's tavern next Tuesour many neighbors, friends and mem- A deputy collector of internal rev- day night, Feb. 13. Lunch served . All

ment who responded so quickly to our kum on Feb. 16 and 17 from 9:30 a. m. | Winners last Tuesday were: 1st, Edfire alarm and so effectively fought to 4:30 p. m. to assist taxpayers with die Czaja, 25-5-20 games; 2nd, Willard program. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Coulter vice or assistance needed. No charge eck Jr., 22-4-18 games; 5th, Wilmer Prost. 455 points.

11 5 9 FG FT PF will be arranged soon, and the winner.

> Redskins, leaders of the western division of the National Pro league.

### REPORT 14 MORE 100 YEAR 8 3 9

ed forces become larger and the per sponsored by the West Bend Ki- Rosendale 7: Bluemke, Wustrack 2, lished the names of 27 farm families Hagemann, Havey 2, Miller. Referee- of Washington county who have own-

will go hungry next winter. But St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sat- knew what he was doing when he Braun, Germantown: Clarence Conmust take preliminary steps now. urday, Feb. 3. Mrs. Hopkins is the for- came out from hibernation Friday. nell, Germantown; Joe Kauth,- Rocka part-time job in which all of us the Elwyn Romaines of this village. predicted six more weeks of winter. Hayes and Dan Hayes, Germantown; vegetable patch. They'll give your for Beaumont, Tex., where he was on Wednesday of this week about five Fred Hillmann, Jackson, Route 1; Edits a boost and brighten up your sent temporarily by the Nordberg Mfg. more inches of snow were added to all win A. Kannenberg, Rockfield; Elmer Co. of Milwaukee to install Diesel en- of that already blanketing the ground. Rheingans, Rockfield; Edward Gettelgines in ships. While he is gone Mrs. The snow now measures about a foot man, Germantown; Paul Fromm, West

# MARIE KREBS IS COUNTY

"as honored recently at a banquet by PICTURED IN CHICAGO PAPER the Luick Dairy company in Milwankee.

> Marie, who has been a club member omitted. for nine years, was county winner in a dairy menu contest. She was presented with a \$10.00 check at a banquet held at the Hostess room of the Luick Dairy company Saturday, Jan.

ty last fall at the 4-H achievement

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

For partnership, only one of the Manie Krebs, Route 2, Hartford, a partners is listed as operator, preferamember of the St. Lawrence 4-H club, bly the senior one. In taking census of county farms or institutions, only that area used for crops and farm purposes is listed, all non-farm facilities being

CARD OF THANKS

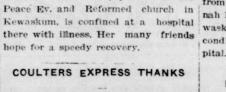
Our heartfelt thanks are extended to

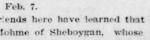
27. Fifty county agents and outstand- our relatives and friends for the kinding 4-H club members were present. ness and sympathy shown us in our Marie has done much of the foods loss, the death of our beloved husband, preparation work in her own home, son and brother, Clarence Seifert. We has been an outstanding clothing pro- are especially grateful to the pallbearject member, and has been a 4-H gar- ers, choir and organist, drivers of cars, dening member for nine years. Besides Rev. R. G. Kastner, Millers, the funerbeing a winner in the dairy menu al directors, for the floral and spiritcontest. Marie was also honored as the ual bouquets, to all who attended the outstanding foods member in the conn. last rites and called at the funeral home

> Mrs. Clarence Seifert Mrs. Margaret Seifert and Family

Cheer up that man in service with the home paper.

bers of the Kewaskum Fire depart- enue will be at the fire hall in Kewas- onkeln invited.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS



tant conferences of women in industry, in 1923 and 1936, attended by **BFGoodrich** representatives of all important women's organizations. The principles she advocated were: 1. Complete equality of opportu-FIRST IN RUBBER nity for men and women on the basis of their individual merit, skill and experience. 2. Wage rates based on job con-tent without regard to sex.

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F&F SOOTHES YOUR THROAT below the gargle line

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tween the first World war and the present one in regard to women workers. In steadily increasing numbers, then as now, women entered fields which had been regarded as men's exclusive province-although thousands of women carried on in traditionally feminine food and fabric industries. Experienced women who were already in manufacturing in 1917 were utilized largely for munitions making. They helped to train new groups formerly otherwise employed, such as school teachers, who joined their ranks, as well as the large numbers of inexperied women never before in the

3. Those that are new processes industrial machine. In the quick never performed by either sex (some of these are the result of subdivision of skilled operations to facilitate mass production, while others are the result of manufacture of new kinds of equipment). Though men are still found in most

were practically drafted to make munitions and other war supplies. of the top and highly skilled indus-Aerial warfare created a new industry, in which women were indispentrial jobs, women to an increasing degree are doing the more skilled, sable, and it expanded the industries that made the material necesdifficult and disagreeable jobs, as sary for aircraft manufacture. well as certain dangerous and somejective standards for determining Meanwhile the army of 4,000,000 times inappropriate types of work. During World War I the question men had to be fed and clothed, and

was: Would women remain as workin addition the nation's industries had to continue to supply the needs ers when the war ended? Many people thought this question would There are striking parallels beto their homes or their old occupations. This time the question is: How may we best organize and carry out the shift from wartime to peacetime employment?

### Three Million Will Quit.

at least 3 million women will voluntarily withdraw from the labor market-young girls will go back to age or past, will retire; many of the 3,710,000 housewives who joined the

of Seattle. "I am 28, have been has two sons, four and three years married six years and have two old. Recently she sold the house little boys," her letter goes on. at a good price and has moved in "My husband has now been with her husband's aunt. The away for almost two years. We boys have been placed in a private school. This arrangement

had been making payments on a house when he went away, but it was not a house I had ever especially liked. It is too large for us, and stands on too small a lot; it has never seemed homelike to me. Tod's father found it for us and made the first payment.

"About eight months ago I had a good offer for it, and I sold it, beginning again to make payments on a be answered by the return of women far more attractive one-story house, which was not too much for me to manage. I am a nurse, and do part-time duty in the hospital. My boys, four and three, are in school from nine to four. For this I pay \$70 a month; they love their school, The Women's Bureau believes that are safe and happy, and it is a

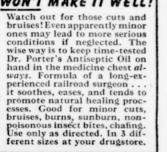
chance for me to do my bit of war work.

"Last month I was offered a handschool; older women at retirement some rent for my house, which I decided to take, moving in with my stepmother, who is also, incidentlabor force for the duration only, ally, my husband's aunt. We met will be glad to take over full time in her house. Tod loves his aunt, homemaking duties. This will leave and is glad we are friends, but he

seems quite satisfactory to everyone except Anna's husband, Tod. Tod writes from overseas that he doesn't like it at all. He didn't want the house sold; he doesn't want the boys to be in such an expensive school. Lastly, he fears that his wife and his cunt will KISSING eventually quarrel - that no household is "big enough for two WON'T MAKE IT WELL

### what these lonely, strange war years mean to women, and consequently can't imagine why women do what they can to make home conditions Go straight ahead as you are go-

ing, and don't make any explanations or excuses in your letters to Tod. Continue to write him cheerful, gossipy letters full of the children's affairs, news of his old friends, with clippings from newspapers and magazines that are of interest to him. Don't argue the matter at all, or excuse yourself.



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3. Establishing of precise and ob-

job content as a basis for determin-

In 1918 there were eight and a

half million women workers. In the

ing wage rates.

Mrs. Nora T. Sterns, outstanding member of a class of "Tractorettes" pilots a big machine on the 260-acre Sterns farm. She is a Triple-A use of women labor, so it was nat-ural that the bureau should be recwoman, and organizer of her class of women tractor operators.

spring of 1940 there were 13 million. Now there are 18 million women in the labor force. These 18 million women make up 36 per cent of the total nonagricultural labor force, and 20 per cent of the agricultural labor force of the United States. Machine Age Changes Life.

The amount of gainful work done by women at home has decreased steadily, while the amount of their gainful work outside the home has increased. At the beginning of the 18th century women still were spinning at home, but the yarn was brought for weaving to large rooms where looms were in use. The earest cotton mill was established in grinders, and polishers, as well as 1814, and thereafter weaving be-

ame a factory occupation. In 1831 there were 39,000 women employed in various cotton factories in the United States. By the middle of the century, the sewing machine

came into effective use, usually operated by women. Thus into a world of gardening

and raising sheep in the back yard, of grinding flour, of weaving cloth in the "front room," the first machines appeared and revolutionized our whole manner of life. Since work that had always been done by

labor force. Growing numbers of women were hired in such industries as iron, steel, lumber, transportation equipment, chemicals, metal and metal products and oth-

shift from peace to war, women

as well as men were rapidly ab-

sorbed by the iron and steel mills,

metal factories and foundries; they

of the people at home.

The Women's Bureau had recorded World War I experience in the ognized as the official agency for all matters relating to women's employment in the present war ef-fort. On March 15, 1941, the Undersecretary of War indicated that he would take measures to see that the War department take up all matters of concern to women workers with the Women's Bureau, and there has been close cooperation since that date. Cooperative relationships have been established with the Navy Department, with other Government departments, and with state organizations and war contractors.

#### Can Do Any Job If Trained.

The peacetime work women were doing on punch presses, drilling machines, milling machines, lathes, inspection, assembly, filing and other bench work in metal and electrical industries was well known to the bureau. The extent to which these developed skills would be useful to war-implemented industries was easily demonstrated. In the last on any job if adequately trained. agricultural workers to the war in-

dustries, as well as the rapid inducmany of the earlier machines did tion of others into the armed forces, women at home, manufacturers the employment of women in agri- goals in war production.

period. Miss Frieda S. Miller, who became works, with two women. He doesn't

facilities for training and retraining aunt. of war workers for peacetime em-

ployment After the last war, the Assistant letter goes on, "is just how much Secretary of War, acting as the Di- right a man has to send directions rector of Munitions at that time, paid this tribute to women.

"For the successful carrying out of our program for the production of vast quantities of explosives and propellants, as well as shell loading. the women of America must be given credit on account of the highly important part they took in this phase of helping to win the war. Fully 50 per cent of the number of employees in our explosive plants

gers connected with this line of work, to which they had been, of their high record of achievement in course, entirely unaccustomed, but whose perils were not unknown to them.' Miss Miller believes that women's

contribution has been much more able in an emergency to make good produce all the varied and numer- write in answer?" ous goods and services needed for a The transfer of vast numbers of well-balanced economy and well-agricultural workers to the war in-With the war still far from being won, women of America give every

resulted in a growing demand for indication of surpassing all previous

Both young and old find there is a place for them in war production. At left a middle-aged woman drills parts for Flying Fortresses in a Seattle, Wash., factory. Center picture shows Miss Nita Carlin of Weehawkin, N. J., inspecting a highpower radio transmitting tube. Miss Carlin, who is only 21 years old, is a graduate of Hunter college in New York city, where she majored in physics. She is being trained in factory engineering, and is the first girl ever to be hired for this work.

Halting Unemployment of Women Will Be Momentous Task By FRIEDA MILLER

Director, Women's Bureau. years.

Fitting women into the reconver-One of the most constructive ways sion program is a rapidly growing challenge today, in view of the cutbacks in certain kinds of war materiel. One of the important changes brought to women by the war has been their greatly increased use in heavy industries, where very few women were at work before. Thus the number of women in manufac- up, to raise the floor of wages gen- niches.

turing more than doubled in two | erally, and return to shorter hours.

Another real concern of the Women's Bureau is that qualified women for the Women's Bureau to aid in a be enabled to hold technical and prospeedy and orderly reconversion is fessional advances made during the to help build up good labor stand- war-in engineering or other scienards for all workers in all service trades throughout the country. Legal sonnel work in industry. Women "musts" include improvement and with predilection and ability should extension in hour and wage laws-to fill in many breaches in this line-training and find their rightful

a force of about 15 million women workers for the immediate postwar made a terrible mistake combining He says it never households.

Director of the Women's Bureau on want the boys to be in that expen-August 17, 1944, believes the shift to sive school, he resents my selling peacetime jobs is a manageable the house, says he has no interest thing, if we are both forehanded at all in the new house, and that as and farsighted as to planning. She he feels now he'd just as soon not believes this planning must begin at come home; wife working instead local levels, and provide for advi- of caring for her children, home sory counsels for all groups, and sold, and family moved in with his

### Directions for Afar.

"Now what I want to ask you," the

home from the war zones. Aren't we wives entitled to use our own judgment and live in our own way, while the men are gone? Wouldn't it be ridiculous for Auntie and me are not writing him directions as to to write him obediently that because he disapproved we had make, what food to eat. You know changed all our plans? We love each | that the dread machine of war has other; she is a widow of 38, has a gripped him, and that until it lets boy of 15, teaches school, and loves me and my children. Her home is comfortable and spacious, with

were women, who braved the dan- plenty of playroom and garden. "A letter received from my husband today ends with this remark; 'please write me at once that you have abandoned all idea of combining households with Auntie, have

their job so magnificently, we are given up your nursing and taken the boys out of that expensive school. extensive in World War II. In the Otherwise I will feel very differently postwar world, she says, "Let us about this war that we are supdovetail the skills and experiences posedly fighting to protect the homes naturally has no idea of what is war women had proved themselves of men and women workers so as to we left behind us.' What shall I meant by shortages of gas and . . . transportation, living quarters and commodities generally, would be to

My answer, Anna, is that Tod is taking a most unfortunate and unjustifiable position. In plain words, it's none of his business what you world we must so soon construct. decide to do while he is away. Men And you don't sound like that sort of are totally incapable of visualizing



New Responsibilities Placed on Schools, Says Professor Schools should realize the oppor- | mothers are seeking community help tunity and responsibility they have for problems which formerly were considered primarily problems of to open their doors to adults, as well as to children and youth, and to the home alone.

a woman

cultivate in them the habit of com-Since the conditions leading to ing together for discussion and delinquency usually first arise in the learning, and for social and recrehome, parents should be helped to ational purposes, declares Miss Edna Walls, U. of Illinois professor. The problem created by mothers working outside the home in warhome environment. Parent educatime has aroused communities to tion programs need to be expanded, responsibility. In turn, many more | Miss Walls concluded.

#### Wisest Course. It seems to me you are acting

go he must do the best he can, and

like all the rest of us get through

these awful years day by day, with

whatever philosphy we can muster.

Certainly we want to write the

boys good news, to keep them from

whatever distresses them, to as-

your personal life from a man thou-

sands of miles away, a man who

domestic help, butter and shoes,

show yourself too weak a woman to

Sink of the Future.

turer is asking the women of Ameri-

ca to make suggestions for the kind

of sink they want when the war is

over. Some of the questions asked are: Should faucets be hand oper-

ated or knee operated or have foot

pedal control? Is an exposed swing

spray preferable? Should there be a

built-in rubber covered drain rack,

faucet or a pull-out rubber hose with

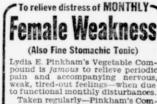
A prominent plumbing manufac-

women.'

bearable.

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Bill-Oh, a professional, eh?



# **County Agent Notes**

#### JUNIOR PUREBRED SIRE PROJECT

A amior sire project for members of 4-H clubs. Future Farmer clubs, and junior farmers agricultural part-time classes is being spin ored by the Washington County Holstein Breeders association.

Twenty-five sire calves from one provided by the breeders to that many ' ford. project members. The boy will proper- Friday, Feb. 23-Home of Mrs. Roly feed and care for the calf and exhibit it at the county fair. Early in | This first group of meetings will be November, these calves will all be con- on fitting of dresses and each person signed to a public sale. The boy will attending is asked to bring her test receive approximately 50% of the net pattern and sewing equipment such as sale proceeds and all awards received needles, thimbles, pins and shears. All at fairs. He or his father may bid in meetings will begin at 10 a. m. and last the calf at the sale of they wish.

These calves will come from dams with a record of .50 lbs. of butterfat or better.

Future farmr members of the West Bend and Hartford high schools met zing. on Thursday and Friday of this week | Pork sausage made at home for freeto d scuss the project. Assignment of zing should not be saited for best recalves will be made soon thereafter.

Already a number of 4-H club members and F.F.A. boys have expressed Wisconsin. Ground beef requires the their desire to join the project and same precaution for freezing, he states. raise a sire calf. Hence, any others Wisconsin rural homemakers who who may wish to enroll in this project should send their rquest to E. E. zing are encouraged to avoid using salt skaliskey, county agricultural agent, in the form of home or commercially West Bend, w thin the next few days. made mixes, and to freeze ground beef

producing dams in the home herd.

#### WANTED: 4-H DELEGATE TO ATTEND TRACTOR SCHOOL

A tractor maintenance school will be held at the College of Agriculture for Ground meat dries rapidly and should older 4-H boys and junior club leaders. be used a short time after storage. Washington county may send one delegate to this school with all expenses experiment station laboratories indicapaid. The school will be held on March ted that ginger, sage, pepper and mace 12-14. Any older club boy or club lead- may actually aid in the freezing preer interested should make application servation of sharsage as contrasted with with the county extension office. post salt which retards the freezing process. office building, West Bend, at once.

The delegate who attends this trac- dient which causes sausage to become tor training school is expected to train rane'd more quickly than unseasoned other 4-H boys in tractor management. ground pork point to salt as the offen-

### D.H.I.A. NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

We need more members on the owner-sampler basis in our county cooperative testing association. This is the least expensive method of getting a record of products n. It is a very good way for a dairy farmer to start a program of herd improvement. He can by this method cull out the poor producers before putting the herd on the standard test which he could plan to do on the third year of the improvement program. The county extension agent, E. E. Skaliskey, West Bend, will An organization meeting will be held Lemkes. during the week of Feb. 12 to elect a

board of directors. All those who have signed as members will receive notice the occasion being the former's birth- M. K., V. P.-F. B., A. B.-R. S., M. S.- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hauch of Fillof the date of meeting.

E. E. SKALDSKEY.

Meetings will be held as follows: Thursday, Feb. 15-Barton school. Friday, reb. 16-H me of Mrs. Paul Roemer, Route 1, Hartford. Monday, Feb. 19-Groth school, near

Jackson. Tuesday, Feb. 20-Jackson town hall Wednesday, Feb. 21-Home of Mrs.

P. Peters, Route 1. Singer. month to six months of age will be : Thursday, Feb. 22-City hall, Hart-

> man Belmann, Germantown. until 3,30 p. m.

### DON'T SALT PORK SAUSAGE BEFORE FREEZING

"Don't salt your sausage before free-

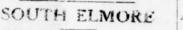
sults, according to James Lacey, animal husbandman at the University of make pork sausage each year for free-The Holstein breeders are sponsor- or pork as soon as possible after ing this project in the hope that it will slaughtering. It is advisable to leave encourage the project members and the meat in small pieces, and then parents to want good sires from high grind and season just before using, Lacey says. This is because there is hets danger from contamination when the

meat is ground, and there will be fewer small surfaces where spoilage could start.

Recent experiments in the New York Experiments to determine the ingre-

The longer meat is held before freez-

ing after cutting, the more quickly it deteriorates in frozen storage, Lacey states, in urging immediate freezing of the meat after its preparation.



Mrs. John Lemke is spending a few days at Des Plaines, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauchs'.

Mrs. Louise Fisher and daughter of greatly appreciate hearing from any Chicago and Pvt. Clifford Hain of New Jerry Liepert-"I Love Me, I Think farmers desiring to join the association. York spent Thursday with the Lloyd

Relatives and friends were enter-

stations-will retire.

dieval times. Myrtle Pierce used clay KEWASKUM to illustrate the pasture lands of Ger- mily of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. nany, showing the Alps in the back- Ed. Kelling and family of Ciover Valround. Those having perfect spelling scores HIGH-lights thus far this semester are Edwn Backus, Robert Rose and Irene Kaniees.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

FORMER PUPILS V.SIT Kewaskum's graduates and former ceeded in defeating the fifth grade in ent pupils and past teachers. Last week soure of 6 to 2

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

play, "Valentine Hearts."

ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS

al and practice part of first aid. They

pating the event with much joy.

F 1/c Victor Brabender of Richmond,

at Kewaskum high school two years for our English manners. Each one Chas. Eisentraut, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ngo, st pped in to exchange greetings who makes a m stake in English dur- Weiss and daughter and Mr, and Mrs. with old friends. This week we learned ing the day has his name listed on the John Donath Jr. were supper guests of that Donald Mertes, another former blackboard with the mistake. Each day Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian at Batavia pup I who left for the navy, is home at the end of our English period we on Sunday, on leave Dave Bartelt, one of last make all corrections. year's graduated, came home Tuesday

or a nine-day leave. Having completed his boot training at Great Lakes, the first time since November. he is now ready to be sent out for additional study. Dave was one of the after two weeks' absence due to a brovery few who passed the radar test ken collar bone. before his induction into the navy.

- khs FAVORITE SONGS By: Los Zan w

Bobby Fellenz-"Jeanie With the Light week we heard the oboe and bassoon. Brown Hair" Leland Schaub-"Margie'

Margaret Nigh-"I Love Little Willie, I Do, I Do' Ruth Birkholz-"I'll Get By

Audrey Ehnert-"My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time' Carolyn Bremser-"3:00 in the Morning

Dolores Hammen-"You Never Sa Yes, You Never Say No" Joyce Stahl-"I've Got Gobs of Love for the Navy'

Bea Hafemann-"My Buddy" Mary Alice Schmitz-'Elmer's Tune' Delores Spaeth-"He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart"

Get Out"

Joyce Krueger-"I Won't Get Home Until Morning

ers" Rachel Brauchle-"Air Corps Song" Myrtle Schmidt-"I Love You" Grace Zanow-"Wonder When My Soldier's Coming Home

Hattie Kougl-"Fil Walk ----" (censored) Eugene Fay-"Laughing Polka'

Margie Coulter-"An Apple for My Teacher" (geometry) Viola Perkins-"When Francis Dances

Alton Schrauth-"Was Out Last Night'

Ralph Koth-"I Only Want a Wife Not Mrs. Al. Koth entertained the 50 club Thursday evening. Howard Laatsch left on Friday morn ng to enter the U.S. navy.

Margie Schmidt- 'Why Don't We Do Miss Joyce Stahl spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder visited Mr

Shake-Ups in K. H. S.

tained by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, Kewaskum high: H. B.-L. B., E. T.- Sunday.

day. Those from away were Mrs. Jae- L. S., B. F.-E. K., F. R.-R. F., A. D.- more visited with Mr. and Mrs. George

Visitors at the Rob. Geidel home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartman and family of Lake On Monday the fourth grade suc- Twelve, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geidel, Mrs. Ed. Gerner pupils often return to visit with pres- basketball for the second time, by a and son Willard and Mrs. Al. K th. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog, Mr. and Lloyd Bruessel, who was in attendance We have a place on our blackboard Mrs. Harold Diener, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stahl and fa-

Saturday.

Miss Zona Friehman, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs.

ley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl and Ferd Menger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl cently established laboratories or are

daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ela Holweck were entertained at the Mertz planning to establish them soon.

nome one evening last week.

WAYNE

Miss Arlene Hocpner spent Tuesday John Frank has returned to school even ng at Kohlsville. The next Ladies' Aid meeting will be at the Philip Menger home. We are learning about wood-wind Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Jr. visited instruments due ng our radio program. at the Armand Mertz home on Satur-"Music Enjoyment." Last week we day and Sunday. heard the flute and clarinet and this Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gundrum and

son Robert were guests at the Ed. For language we are dramatizing the Backhaus home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and Wil-

lie Duffrin were visitors at the Jake Hawig home Saturday evenisg. Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter

The boys and girls of our school re-Janet called on Rev. and Mrs. Carl ceived their report cards for the third Flueckinger on Tuesday evening. period and the semester averages. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and Those in the upper grades who maindaughter Janet called on Mr. and Mrs. tained a high scholastic average are; Alvin Westerman Sunday evening. Richard Kern, 92%: Annabelle Won-The Misses Margaret and Norma dra, 91.2%; Kathenne Wiesner, 91%; Hawig, accompanied by their mother, visited at the Wm. Forester home on grades the two highest averages were Friday.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited at the Fred Borchert home, Five the Blessed Virgin Mary, the children Corners, on Wednesday and at the sang their "just learned Gregorian Wallace Geidel home, Kewaskum, on

Enthusiasm runs high after the com-NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLIpletion of the third lesson in first aid. CATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE The boys and girls of our 7th and 8th grades like most of all the experiment-

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County know how to tie the head, hand and in the Matter of the Estate of Her-

foot bandages. They take turns, one bert H. Backhaus, Deceased. being the victim, the other the first NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

at a term of said Court to be held on On Friday, Feb. 16, the children and Tuesday, the 20th day of February, teachers of our school will enjoy a pre-1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Lenten party in room 2. All are anticisaid day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, The latest purchases of library books there will be heard and considered: are "Lad of Lima" by Windcatt and The application of Selma Backhaus, "Rose of America" by Sara Maynard. administratr.x of the estate of Herbert The latter is a publication from the H. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell the real estate belonging to said BOLTONVILLE estate, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1

An undivided one-sixth interest in and to: The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4. Township 12 North, of Range 19 East, Washington County, Wisconsin. PARCEL NO. 2

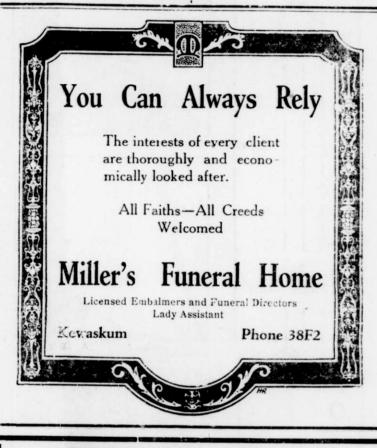
An undivided eight-forty-fifths interest in and to: The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Also commencing at the NW corner of the South-



Central dairy testing laboratories

are gaining in popularity in Wiscon-

sin. A number of counties have re-



Corrine Wahlen, 90.7%. In the lower Lois Koch-"Why Work at All" Hugo Straub and Lucille Marian. On the feast of the Purification of

Allan Stahl-"Kiss Me or You Gotta mass with Credo 1. Grace Volm-"G.I. Jive"

Marilyn Flasch-"Bell Bottom Trous-

aider.

Lyle Binder-"Helena Polka"

Lambert Boegel-"I'm a Little Teapot"

Pro Parvolus Book club. With Me"

a Sweetheart" Byrdell Firks-"The Red Handkerchief Waltz'

This More Often" I'm Grand." and Mrs. Louis He sler on Sunday.

These shake-ups are found lately at Va. called on relatives and friends here

PRIMARY ROOM Everyone was at school on Tuesday,

Stahl

County A: ent	ke of Waus Shoepke of 1
Home Demonstration Agent	August Hilb Lac, Mr. and
NEWS NOTES -BY- GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent	After 40 y V isconsin f veteran agro

HOMEMAKERS TO TAKE UP CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Clothing construction will be stressed in Washington county homemakers clubs during the month of February. tion agent, will begin next week. of soybeans annually.



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As the United Nations move forward to victory, programs such couting step forward to do their part in insuring the peace theme of the 35th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts

ger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoep. E. F., A. H.-A. S., G. W.-R. E., D. K.- Hiller on Sunday. of Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. G., R. S.-L. S. Rollin Stautz of West Bend called oepke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred igust Hilbert and family of Fond du ANNEX NEWS Stautz on Sunday. c, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoepke and SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE Mr. and Mrs. August Becker called

are raised in Connecticut.

NEWS on Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan at Camp-Last week the seventh and eighth bellsport on Friday.

After 40 years of service to upper grades bought more bonds and stamps Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and Margo isconsin farmers, F. J. Delwiche- than any room has purchased so far. Weiss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto teran agronomist in charge of up- They totalled \$97.75. Keep up the good Baum of Batavia on Monday. per Wisconsin's branch experiment work!

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch Those absent last week were John and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Tessar, Dolores Stern, Allen Mertes, Mrs. Marvin Kaiser at Fond du Lac.

Soybean meal and soybean oil meal Diane Schaefer and Billy Edwards. The Misses Marcella and Delores are being produced in the newly es- The communication unit in the sev- Dettman of Sheboygan spent the week tablished soybean factory in Dunn enth and eighth grades is progressing end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman. "The first series of meetings, conduct- county. The plant expects to be able nicely. Many of the boys have shown Mr. and Mrs. Wallac Hartman of ed by Gwen Broege, home demonstra- to process more than 200,000 bushels their mechanical abilities by making Lake Twelve were supper guests of telegraph sets, periscopes, heliographs Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr on Sunday,

and semaphores. The masquerade dance given by the Modern Woodmen last Sunday -- kh9 ---FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS night was well attended in spite of bad The sixth grade has put up a bulle- roads.

tin board, showing the places visited Arthur Schacht, Mrs. Clarence Rehm. by the Hardings, the characters of Walter Belger and Mr. and Mrs. John "RUNAWAY HOME." Wendt were callers at the Paul Belger Lois Strange of the fifth grade has home during the week. made the model of a cranberry picker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr., Mr. The class has been studying New Eng. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller and Mr. and land and has found that eranberries Mrs. John Donath Jr. spent Saturday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie The sixth grade has been studying Weiss.

Germany. As an activity, Irene Kaniess Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman, Mr. and and the expenses of administration. and Allyne Ramthun have drawn a Mrs. Carl Becker and family, Mr. and map, showing the important places Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal and family within that country. Allyne has made were dinner and supper guests of Mr. the model of a German castle of me- and Mrs. August Becker on Sunday.

west Quarter of the Southeast Qua ter of Section 4, running thence East on the North line of said forty acre tract, 11.54 chains, thence south 3 degrees east 1.19 chains, thence south 441/2 degrees west 6.12 chains, thence south 821/2 degrees West 5 chains, thence south 4 degrees east 3.55 chains, thence south \$3 degrees west 1.50 chains to the north and south quarter line, running thence north on said line 9.46 chains to the place of beginning; Also commencing on the NW corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, thence running east to quarter line, thence south on said quarter line 12 rods, thence westerly to a point on the center of the Fond du Lac and West Bend Road, thence northerly on said road 30 rods to the place of beginning; All of the above real estate being in Section 4. Township 12 North. of Range 19 East, Washington County, Wiscon-

The above two Parcels (No. 1 and No. 2) containing 135 acres of land more or less. Excepting therefrom those parcels sold to Washington Co. for Highway Purposes. for the payment of the debts. legacies

and funeral expenses of said decedent, Dated January 31st, 1945.

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Alfred D. Reckley, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., radio operator, can smile now. War Bonds are providing treatment for the wounds he sustained while fly-ing a bomber on a mission over CenA piece of shrapnel sent Pfc Charles Shrepshire, 21, Lexington, Ky., to the hespital, where his leg wound is mending, thanks to War Bonds. Shropshire was wounded in a sudden Nasi assault while setting up a machine gun on a Belgium front, when the enemy shell struck close enough to wound. Buy more Bends, Shropshire urges, so that the business war can be brought to a s



Tech. Sgt. Paul Fordham, 31, Southampton, N. Y., was one of three m injured when an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress took a shelling ov Germany. The damaged plane got back to England, but this B-17 engine od out with a shattered left thigh. Now he has an extra go Il the people at home who buy War Bonds to heal wound was ka rd for all the U. S. Treesury De



r. and Mrs. Conrad Bier in the town rd C-5, C-6 valid for five gallons H. Martin were to West Bend Sunday of Kewaskum Sunday. SEEDLESS RAISINS. each. Hang on to your mileage ration-29c where they visited Mrs. Sarah Werner. -Theodore R. Schmidt attended an ing records. You can't get B or C gas 2 pound bag. The Bunkelmanns also called on Mrs. insurance meeting at Madison on rations without it. The mileage ration-Kate Nordhaus at St. Joseph's hospital CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP. 14c Thursday of this week. record was given to you when you reand the Martins viewed the remains of 10½ ounce can -Fred Zimmermann is a new emcently got your A book. Loran Rosenthal. SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 59c ployee at the Kewaskum Aluminum T'RES: You wouldn't think of taking a gun away -Miss Joan Gonnering is employed company, doing war work. a 3 pound bag .-Trucks must have regular tire inin the office of the Kewaskum Alumifrom one of our fighting men at the front. -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and spections. Truck drivers must check KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT, num company since Thursday. Feb. 1. air pressure and overloading at regu-10c friends from Mayville stopped off in Yet that's what you do when you cash in Miss Gonnering, who formerly held a lar intervals. Large-size truck tires the village Sunday afternoon. a War Bond for careless spending. IGA SALAD DRESSING. position at the Washington county will be processed at the district office. 20c -Miss Dorothymae Thom had as her Triple A office in West Bend, is resid-Pint jar guest over the week end her sister, Send applications to this office and ing with her brother-in-law and sister, CAMAY SOAP, Mrs. Charles Pocius of Tomah. we will forward them to Milwankee. 20c 8 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron and child. bars for -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch and son Be sure inventory slips are sent with DOXYDOL. NOTICE! Make the Statesman of- the first application, which can be Bobby of Batavia called on Mr. and 22c fice your headquarters for buying air crtained from inspection stations. Ali Mrs. Walter Klug Tuesday evening. mall stationery. Attractive, light. rag -The Misses Rachel Brauchle and authorized inspectors are to use the SPEANUT BUTTER. 35c content quality stationery packed 100 NEW tire application Marjorie Bartelt spent the week end 24 ounce jar sleets and 50 envelopes to a box. STOVES with Miss Adeline Zacho at Madison. CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 15c Your choice of three light colors. An -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duernberger of Coal and wood heaters are not rapound can .... ideal gift for servicemen or 'hose West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. GIGA PANCAKE FLOU'R, tioned. Try and purchase them at writing to men and women in the 27c Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice your dealers, since very few new armed forces. Thursday evening. tf purchasers of oil stoves will be eli--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and -Supper guests Saturday evening at gible for fuel oil. The quota for oil JOHN MARX Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff called on Mrs. the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug home were heaters is used for the month of Feb-Kate Nordhaus at St. Joseph's hospital, Mrs. Lill Voss and Jack Lewin of Oak ruary. We can not have any more this Bank of Kewaskum West Bend, on Saturday. Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backmonth. ARIAL ABELEDEELEAR ABELEDEN AND A -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and haus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke FUEL OIL Kewaskum, Wisconsin family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter of here and Mrs. Louis Klug of Town Heating period coupons 2 and 3 are Bruessel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg Soott. Evening guests included Mr. valid at present. No dealer is allowed Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Mrs. Victor Klug and daughter to take period 4 or 5 coupons. Anyone at Campbellsport Sunday. HOMEGUARD INSULATION William Stein of Milwaukee, Mrs. Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange having used the No. 4 or 5 period cou-Kathryn Riley and son Tommy of and daughters, Corrine and Cordell pons before their validity date is not Cuts Fuel Costs — Saves 25 to 50% West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and and Ed. Hintz, all of Town Scott. eligible for additional fuel oil. Mrs. Math. Bath and family. Install it yourself -Mrs. Marvin A. Martin did substi tute teaching at the Five Corners school this week during the absence of **AMERICAN HEROES** tre regular teacher, Miss Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon, Mrs. BY LEFF Katherine Simon and grandchild Mary When you buy at this store. Kruse of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon at the Clara Simon home. -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR-NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI-We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our TURE STORES .- adv. -Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Oscar stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every ef-Koerble, Mrs. Ed. Strachota, Mr. and fort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your Mrs. George Kierble and daughter Kay patronage will be appreciated. were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday. -Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, and children -Grandpa August Becker and Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwauhee visited Friday with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg fa-WE LOAN YOU THE BLOWER WITHOUT CHAP confined at St. Agnes hospital with Wounded when struck by antitank and artillery fire, Staff Sgt. Mollett, Indianapolis, dismounted from his tank to assist a wounded crew member. Unable to stand because of his wound, he directed his vehicle to cover, crawled back to safety under heavy machine gun fire. 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milv. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were to Fond du Lac Saturday evening to call on the former's brother, Ervin, who is

-Mrs. Jack Tessar spent Sunday with her son Apprentice Seaman Allen Tessar, who is in boot training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

illness.

Feb. 14.

Schultz.

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Monday.

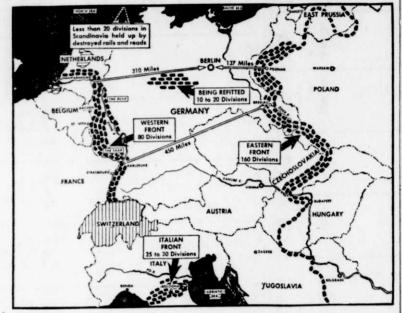
Brodzeller.

last week.

Clara Simon

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Nazis Put Homeland to Torch As Russians Sweep into Reich; Yanks Gain in Drive on Manila 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.)



As huge Allied pincer squeezes Germany from three directions, map indicates disposition of Nazi troops, with majority concentrated in East.

### EUROPE: **Reach** Reich

Having severed the rich agricultural province of East Prussia from withdrawal of elements of the 3rd Germany, the Red tidal wave of from this sector to relieve the threat upwards of 4,000,000 men rolled of the enemy's Belgium breakclear up to the eastern border of through. the Reich itself, with the Nazis des- PACIFIC: perately trying to check the drive.

Biggest threat to the Reich lay in the Russian advance on Silesia, the "little Ruhr" of southeastern Germany, where Red columns closed in on the rich coal, zinc and iron resources and the industrial cen- Clark Field's airdrome, 40 miles ters built around them. Once able to produce about 700,000,000 tons of coal annually during the height of her conquests, defeats in both the west and east, coupled with severe the war, the advancing U. S. troops aerial bombardment, are said to have reduced Germany's output to but farther to the north, on their around 200,000,000 tons.

From Silesia northward, the Germans fell behind the flat, forested banks of the Oder river in an effort to check the Russian tide, relying on defenses reportedly in the making as far back as two years ago, when the Nazis foresaw the probability of being forced to fight alone. Reaching the river, the Russians boldly exploited their initiative, throwing armor across its frozen expanse, and bitter fighting raged as the Germans attempted to contain their bridgeheads.

#### Fanatical Resistance

Having given no quarter during their invasion of Russia, the Germans asked none as



punch to the Reich border. In Alsace to the southeast, the Germans continued to harass General Patch's 7th army, extended by the original

### Sight Bataan

With mountainous Bataan hovering ahead in the distant haze, U. S. motorized elements, followed by the 40th division, swarmed onto above Manila.

Eager to avenge the gallant Yanks who stood their ground so steadfastly on Bataan in the early weeks of encountered but little stiff opposition, left flank, their comrades faced strenuous enemy resistance.

It was here that the Japs continued to put up their stiffest fight from entrenched mountain positions, in an effort to check the Yanks' drive to

cut off their forces on the northeastern neck of Luzon. As the Americans creeped forward against the embattled Japs, U. S. warships were called upon to train their big guns on the enemy fortifications, also being heavily pounded by field artillery. MANPOWER:

### **Channel Workers**

"Even as congress considered work or fight" legislation for 18,-800,000 men in the 18 to 44 year age group, the War Manpower comthe Red tidal wave mission tested a new voluntary plan swept onto their for channeling employees from unown soil, with the essential to essential industries in army putting their Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

own villages and ware factories to the Under the WMC's new plan, torch to deny the the number of workers unessen-Reds the use of any tial plants can retain is reduced, men released then

### **KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.**

**CABINET CHANGE:** Wallace Bucked When President Roosevelt asked Jesse Jones for his resignation as

Secretary of Commerce to make way for the appointment of Henry Wallace, he precipitated a political turmoil, which saw the senate first take up consideration of a proposal to divorce all of the multi-billion dollar lending operations from the department before considering the confirmation of the ex-vice presi-

dent. Long at the head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and it many subsidiaries before its incorporation into the commerce depart-ment in 1942, bluff, big-businessman Mr. Jones made no bones about the fact that he thought only an experienced businessman with traditional American ideals of free enterprise should be entrusted with the handling of billions of dollars of government funds available for credit, and its huge investments in factories, facilities, etc.

Upon being apprized of his nomination, lank Mr. Wallace, long the bellwether of New Deal liberalism and favorite of the CIO, declared: The Department of Commerce and federal loan agency provide an opportunity . . . for intelligent work in behalf of the producing and consuming public. Roughly, the job is to promote a maximum of national employment by private business. Government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have

**RATION COUPONS:** 

jobs .

**Find Fakes** Breaking into a west side apartment in Chicago, Ill., early in the morning, government agents found 50,000,000 fake red meat coupons worth 500,000,000 points, distribution of which would have thrown the whole rationing program out of kilter and necessitated the issuance of new books.

Valued at \$2,500,000 at the prices at which they were being sold to meat markets and restaurants in Chicago and elsewhere, the coupons



James Polito and Gaetano Polito.

were but a part of a total with an halted estimated worth of 2,000,000,000 points in the possession of a nationwide ring of counterfeiters, OPA officials said.

Held on \$25,000 bail apiece were alien Gaetano Polito and his wife, in whose apartment the fake coupons were found, and sons James. 22, and Gaetano Jr., 19, both medically discharged war veterans. Twice convicted for operating a still, the elder Polito, who said he was a cook at a north side cafe, has a minor police record. WAR FREIGHT:

# **Emergency** Control

freight.

With severe winter weather continuing in the northeast, with temperatures in many parts of New York and adjacent states down to piling up snowdrifts, temporary hearts - the courage that comes in the last war. If the same propor-



Labor Draft FDR's Bid

Washington, D. C.

crack down and jam this national

service bill through congress one

thing is certain-he doesn't intend to

That statement made by a sea

soned old-timer who is a very good

political weather prophet started

me off on a journey of exploration

which disclosed a number of inter-

esting observations concerning the

President's plans for the next four

years which can be reduced to four

1. Whether or not the President

believes he owes a debt to labor for

the activities of the CIO Political

Action committee in the last elec-

tion, he doesn't intend to pay such

2. He has found a "better 'ole,"

and he intends to make use of it if

he can, namely, another much more

important pressure group which

How can the President afford to

thing's cooking right now.

run for a fifth term."

main points:

a debt.

"If the President really intends to

For Support of Veterans

By BAUKHAGE

Vets Demand

passed.

of the country.

he has to fry (point 4).

All-Out Effort

sentation in the new governments.

is told but the men who work in the

fighting men as well as to the pro-

duction of supplies. That is why he

pressure against the measure. He

now will affect their attitude toward

But where, then, does point 3 (Mr.

pretty big outfit to boss, but what

about the United Nations? Bigger.

Whether or not the United States

puts its weight behind a United Na-

tions organization to prevent future

wars will depend on the verdict of

the men who know more about war

than anybody else in the world, the

Incidentally, another Roosevelt figured in one of the most ambitious

efforts at international organization

for the preservation of peace, "Ted-

II of Russia to call the second Hague

Peace Conference of 1907.

men who are fighting this one.

News Analyst and Commentator

Legislation Would Signify Full Backing of War

Effort: See Servicemen as Powerful

Political Group.

SULFA, penicillin, quinine, morphia and blood plasma are vital in war medicine, but there's another great healer, too, on the battle front and the home front-the power of

song. The power of song has made this a top year for singers and composers, for war with its demand for more and more music has thrust them into the foreground of the entertainment field, with names that were doing well yestereday, like Frankie Boy Sinatra and Dick Haymes, for instance, now becoming stars.

Phil Regan recently brought this fact home to me. He made me understand that if

you were to take the contribution of Hollywood's songsters to the boys overseas and lay it end to end it would reach

> **Bing Crosby** from here to the moon and back

again. And Bing Crosby, Frankie, Phil, Dick, Dinah Shore, Judy Garland, Deanna Phil Regan

will probably be getting up steam Durbin, Frances long before the next election, but-Langford, Betty Grable, and all 3. Mr. Roosevelt is not interested that magnificent list of entertainers in the next presidential election-for whose talent has livened our fighthimself, becauseing men have patched up many, 4. He has much larger fish to fry before and after 1948, and some-

overlook the support of labor (point 1) and hunt a "better 'ole" (point 2)? Bing means to the boys. I've talked to some of them back from the in-Because the most powerful presvasion front who were there when old Bing, steel helmet on one side of his head, familiar pipe in the corner of his mouth, stood up in a jeep Election Indicates where along the roads off Normandy. Howitzers were barking to his right, and a dull, persistent boom from the horizon indicated a barrage be-

ing laid down ahead. But at sight but judging from the vote cast in of the Old Groaner, boys who were the last election and the efforts made both to prevent and to obtain it, the predischarge importance of veter-ans cannot be entirely overlooked. Already, there are a number of very clear signs of the stirring of

Bing grinned and raised his arm to indicate he was ready to begin, eran in the postwar political world. cheers and whistles split the skies. At present, three hundred thousand Then a silence more profound than Carnegie hall, for they didn't want Legion. We are not allowed, beto miss a single note. When an enemy plane circled uncomfortably the number of men already disnear, Bing just cocked an eye at charged, but as of some five months the sky and said, "Gee what that Frankie Sinatra won't do to steal Legion does not take any but those a show!" and went right on sing- with honorable discharges and that ing. He'd give them all the old fa- would mean that World War II disvorites until the order came through chargees are joining up at about the for the column to fall in. Those same rate that World War I vetboys were marching up to the erans became legionnaires. battle line, but their step was The Legion has nearly a million



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We can see that any man with his

eye on the political future will have to woo the veteran. And that brings LADIES AVERAGE \$8.00 daily selling Maisonette Frocks. Part or full time. Qual-ity dresses in all sizes. Moderate proces. Spring line ready. Write P. O. BOX 393 Rockford, Ill. us back to the National Service bill. Now one of the chief gripes of the serviceman is the fact that he is drafted to fight where and when he

### AGENTS WANTED

war plants do not have to take or-LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line in-cludes such gearce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia. ders from anybody. The sorest spot on the G.I.'s soul is the strike of the miners last year. Naturally, he thinks a labor draft law should be

### **AUTO ACCESSORIES**

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TAVERN IN WAUPACA Rental \$25 monthly; 3 room cottage; good income and opportunity; Write W. A., \$733 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wise. the government when they return and their confidence in the leaders

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#### have to have the confidence and the FEATHERS WANTED support of the veterans, whose opin-

ions on the subject will receive gen-FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis. Mo. eral acknowledgement, it is con-

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dy" having prompted Czar Nicholas MISCELLANEOUS

Here is a little human interest story that will interest you if you have a how in the service or if you

many deep wounds of heart and mind There's a Reason Let me tell you something of what

to sing for a detachment some-

of the Old Groaner, boys who were

on their grim forward march for a rest period straightened up and grinned. "Bing! Hey, Bing! How about 'Pennies from Heaven'?" And when

lighter, they had new courage with ind a half dues-paying members 32 degrees below zero and blizzards the echo of his music in their out of the three-million who served

Vets' Influence

tremendous potentialities of the vethave already joined the American

cause of security reasons, to print ago it was a million and a half. The

sure group the country has ever known is now in the making, the veterans of World War II.

It is still too early for the men and women in the military service to wield much direct political power,



sands of German Himmler refugees streamed

back toward the Reich from East Prussia and Warthegau province, which Hitler took from Poland after the latter's fall in 1939, further straining the already burdened transport system. As the German army fell back, women and children were hoisted onto tanks and other military vehicles and carted to the rear.

facilities.

Meanwhile, thou

Rushing to the eastern sector, Home Front Commander Heinrich Himmler was given sweeping powers to complete the organization of the "people's army" (the volkssturm) for military as well as labor service, evacuate civilians and industrial facilities, and confiscate or dispose of personal property.

#### Hold in West

Despite the seriousness of the Russian attack, the Germans continued to resist Allied pressure in the west in strength as they once again found their backs to the important industrial Rhineland.

As the enemy pulled back into the Siegfried Line, reconnaissance showed extensive Nazi troop movements inland, with conjecture that the high command was sending reinforcements to the east. But even as the shifts were being made, the Germans themselves expressed concern over a new Allied drive in the west, with claims that General Eisenhower was massing troops above Aachen.

Meanwhile the British maintained their pressure against German lines above Aachen, while the U. S. 1st to be made, it was said. Quality of and 3rd armies, having ironed out cheaper garments will be controlled the Belgium bulge, proceeded to to provide maximum serviceability.

# **ON THE FARM:**

### Not All Profit

Although U. S. net farm income for 1944 is officially estimated at about 12.4 billion dollars, figures nearly double that amount have appeared labeled as farm income.

A farmer's real farm income is not the total value of his sales of crop and animal products plus the value of things used from the farm but only what is left after business expenses, economists point out.

Study of data indicates net farm income rarely reaches one-half of the gross farm receipts, except in war time. From 1921 to 1940, U.S. farm production expenses averaged 59 per cent of the gross receipts from farm production. Thus, 41 per cent was left in cash and the value of food, fuel, and housing, etc., as the average net farm income.

Owing to an expected reduction in the volume of farm products for sale in 1945 and a probable increase in some farm costs, the U.S. net farm income in 1945 is expected to be less than in 1944 and 1943.

suitable jobs in essential industry. If they refuse to accept, the United States Employment service will not give them a referral card, necessary for obtaining work elsewhere.

Under the work-or-fight legislation shaped by congress, workers in less essential jobs would be asked to shift to more critical employment by their local draft boards, with the latter then ordering them to transfer if they failed to act voluntarily. Physically fit men violating the order would be inducted into the army roads. while the physically unfit would be liable to fine and imprisonment. **CLOTHING:** 

Shape Controls

In an effort to increase the output vital industrial plants. of more essential apparel like work **JOB PLAN:** clothes, children's wear and under-Full Employment Goal wear, the War Production board revealed that it would grant priority assistance to manufacturers producing such goods from cotton, wool and rayon.

At the same time, the Office of Price Administration announced plans for reducing present clothing industry failed in the goal. prices from 6 to 7 per cent by fixing costs at the average level of the first half of 1943. In reporting its plans, OPA said that better than 100 per cent rise in the nation's clothing bill from 1939 to 1943 threatened the whole anti-inflation program. Although the effect of the WPB's ing up any slack.

program will eliminate luxury clothing, medium-priced apparel, along

#### **ROCKET BOMBS:** Dairy Outlook Developed in U.S.

Because of the absence of seasonal adjustments in ceiling prices,

prices received by dairy farmers for the next few months probably will decline less than usual. But dairy production payments will continue at record levels, at least during the first quarter of 1945 for which period payments have been announced. Milk production during the first part of 1945 is expected to continue at the record rate of 120 billion begun in 1910. pounds in October and November.

Indications are that the amount Discarding gunpowder as the driving force, Dr. Goddard adopted liqof grain concentrates available for all livestock will be 1.05 tons per uid fuels, selecting liquid oxygen and grain-consuming animal unit on farms January 1. This quantity is gasoline. He designed a scientif-ically shaped combustion chamber about 9 per cent greater than during which gases and extracted from them the 1943-44 feeding year and almost equal to the previous record of 1942-43. Output of whole milk products, greatly increased pushing power. He introduced jet-driven centrifugal pumps to feed the fuels under great especially evaporated milk and dried whole milk will remain at high pressure; and evolved a pilot gyro, levels. However, this may be acof the rocket, which stabilized and companied by further reduction in controlled its flight. creamery butter output compared with the previous year, it was in-

dicated.

The captured V-2 contained elem-ents of Dr. Goddard's rocket.

when danger is shared tained on rail traffic in 10 states

both east and south of the Great A Hit With the G.I.s

Lakes in an effort to move war Once a week Dick Haymes puts Although originally permitted to for the Boys." They send in their

move into the congested area, live requests, and they talk by short wave telephone from the battle stock and poultry, fresh and frozen meat, coal and coke were later temfronts to the folks at home. You porarily barred from shipment should read the mail that pours in along with less essential civilian from the soldiers. freight. Passenger service also was Phil Regan, telling me of his curtailed in the original regulation. experiences on his personal ap-Requested by the Office of Depearance tour, said: fense Transportation, and volun-

"Sometimes folks tell why they make certain retarily complied with by the railquests. You see, the songs they want the restrictions were exaren't always the smooth ones that pected to serve as a model for are in the groove at the moment. future regulation of rail traffic in They are the songs that remind emergencies to provide for the them of home. movement of goods for overseas Another song the boys want is

shipment and necessary material to "Onward, Christian Soldiers," that fierce marching hymn, one of the greatest of all time. It's keen as a sword, that one, and mighty as eter-nity. It's for moments where nos-In the first legislative proposal to talgic reminiscence won't do-moprovide full employment in the postments when you want a lift as well

war period, four Democratic senaas a boost forward. tors introduced a bill under which On U.S.O. tours Betty Grable had the President would be empowered to sing "Embraceable You" over to furnish full employment if private and over and over again. And Alice Faye's "I'll Have My Love to Keep Sponsored by Senators Murray Me Warm" seemed to fill the same Mont.), Wagner (N. Y.), Thomas spot with homesick boys. So after talking with Phil Regan Utah) and O'Mahoney (Wyo.), the bill would require the President to my hat's off to the singers and song estimate possible employment by writers of the world for what government and industry each year, they've done and are doing for our and then institute measures for takboys and for the civilians during this war.

According to provisions of the bill, Bing Crosby didn't need war to these measures could include propomake him great, but war has brought him closer to the millions sals for encouraging private investment, or a federal spending proof fans who put him at the top and gram, primarily consisting of the construction of public works. keep him there than any peace time years ever could.

### Spilling the Beans

You'll be astounded when you see Lucile Bremer in "Yolanda and Examination of a German rocket the Thief" coming out of a lake with bomb, V-2, which fell into the hands her chiffon veils blowing 12 feet in of the Allies in Belgium, discloses the air and all her apparel dry, and that this supposedly mysterious ven-geance weapon, which is believed to you how it was made. She, poor have been fired more than 60 miles gal, or rather, her swimming double above the earth to fall in England, had a wind machine strapped to her back with pipes in which they put is similar to rockets developed in the the wind pressure. She backs United States before the war, by Dr. the lake with her veils flying, falls Robert H. Goddard, in experiments in backwards and they reverse the camera and show her coming out.

#### **Regained Girlish Laughter**

Judy Garland couldn't laugh in a scene for "Harvey Girls," so George Sidney got a picture of Vincent Minelli, her fiance, and stuck it in-"squeezed" the escaping side a box attached to his chair. Came time for Judy to laugh, he just raised the lid, she looked at the picture. They got the scene. . . . Monty Woolley's pouting. Andrews connected with vanes near the tail Sisters want him as guest on their Eight to the Bar ranch, but he reanybody's jokes. Why Monty! I had swallowed a fifth term." mean Edgar. Be your beard's age!

tions were maintained we can envi- have a boy in the service or if you sion a future veterans' organization are a psychiatrist. (either the Legion or a new group) My friend joined me in the club.

ceded.

numbering at least five million He was obviously feeling very proud persons. And that calculation is and happy about something. He told based on the armed forces as of tome he had just had a telephone call day. By the time the war is over from his boy who was training to be the number of those who will have a paratrooper. It is something to be served will be much greater. allowed to take the training-all

That is looking at the potential are volunteers. It is a lot more to strength of the World War II vetmake good. eran pressure solely in terms of Well, the boy had made his first numbers. Another highly important ump from a plane. It was, he had factor must be considered. There is much evidence indicating that the present day fighting man is much jumps, he said, were the first at more politically conscious than we about 35 feet from a tower with a were in 1917 and '18. This is seen cable attachment. And the fifth in the discussion ("orientation") jump from the plane. That is the groups which are carried on by the one that ends a lot of careers. Some army and navy all over the world, of the toughest-fibered boys can't by the tremendous amount of news make that one, even if they have which reaches the troops even in gone through those preceding, in-cluding the first tower jump. Then remote corners of the world, by their constant call for more, and by their they are "washed up" as the sayvery emphatic and continued gripes ing goes, and they disappear. about how the civilian front is being run.

I have talked with one of the editors of the present Stars and Stripes, with the head of the legislative division of the American Legion and with a member of the Veterans Adnothing. ministration who keeps in close touch with current veteran affairs. All agreed emphatically to the thesis that the men and women in the fighting forces will come back with keen interest in how the coun-

"I couldn't help remembering," he try is to be run and with a firm said, "when the boy was about five intention of seeing that they are goand his older brother had just ing to have their say in the running. This feeling is paralleled by the declimbed up on a chair and jumped off. He got up on the chair but he mands in every liberated country by just couldn't make the jump . the people who carried on the resistance against the enemy, who now he's done it."

he revealed why.

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BARBS... by Baukhage

Eggs are reported \$46 apiece in Jap-occupied Shanghai. However, shells are much more plentiful in first rally in 20 years. What a lot those kids will have to unlearn. Just Tokyo, 'tis averred. what would a good deed be, Fascist style?

If it weren't for the OPA, even the It was recently reported that Fala, Pullman berth-rate would increase. the famous White House aberdeen pup, was to have a "wedding." You couldn't make an honest dol-Query: Is another marriage in the **Roosevelt family news?** lar-if it were really honest. "Japs promise Germans to stand They say most sailors can't swim side by side with them to the end."

Well, how many swimmers can sail? Do you know your birds? How many swallows does it take to make summer? Or a tank?

When Sam O'Neal was reported named as publicity man of the Dem-ocratic National committee, he wouldn't affirm or deny it at first. When a correspondent couldn't get an answer from Sam, he turned to fuses to make his beard the butt of me and said: "He looks as if he

What? That leaves us to wonder-No race riots? . . . "Bloom cherry blossoms, spiritedly," says the song of the Jap suicide squads, ". . . tomorrow another squads, ". . . tomorrow another blossom shall fall."

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phoned his father, just like riding 26,000 Years vs. Second, on a roller-coaster. The real hard

Various Clock Movements

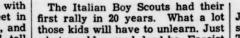
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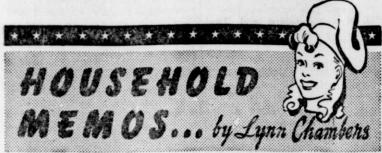
Although both are six inches in diameter and controlled by the same master movement, the needle of one requires 26,000 years to

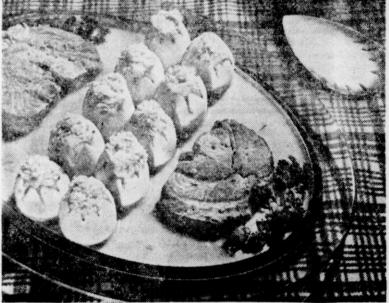
But a lot disappear after the first make a complete revolution, while jump. Men who have come back the needle of the other moves with medals for bravery in action around once a second, or 820 bilsometimes stand there, the tears streaming down their cheeks belion times faster.











**Crown** the Table With Unrationed Foods See Recipes Below)

cupful.

### Menu Makin's

Meal fixin's are a problem these days when foods are scarce or carry a high point val-

ue. Today all of us are going hunting for foods that are within easy reach, and easy to fix.

With no points to spare, no time to waste, today's housewife perches her thinking cap

neatly on her head and goes right to work. If she can't have fancy foods-or even hearty substantial ones she's accustomed to having, she's going to take what's available, stir in a dash of her ready imagination and come forth with something that will do much better than just tide the family over.

> Halibut a la King. (Serves 6)

2 pounds boiled halibut slices toast 5 tablespoons fat 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives 4 tablespoons flour i teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 2 egg yolks 1/1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon vinegar

1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Arrange mounds of finely flaked fish on toast and mask with the fol-



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu Baked Salmon with Eggs Parsleyed Potatoes Green Beans Carrots Jellied Lime and Cottage

Whole Wheat Rolls Fruit Butter Chocolate Cake Beverage \*Recipe given

Wash fish carefully in cold water, dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stuff, sew up with twine and place in a pan. Dredge lightly with flour and place several strips of bacon over the top. Add enough water to keep from scorching, about 1/2 Baste frequently with water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 1 hour. Serve with

tomato soup, thickened with a small amount of flour. \*Baked Stuffed Eggs and Salmon. (Serves 5)

10 hard-cooked eggs 1 can salmon 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/s teaspoon pepper 2 raw egg yolks 1 cup sour cream Remove shells from eggs. Cut off

both ends and carefully remove the yolks from the rounded end.

cream. Mix all ingredients thorough

ly and heap into egg white shells.

Sweetbreads, Broiled.

(Serves 5)

6 to 7 tablespoons bacon drippings

Soak sweetbreads in water for 20

minutes. Cook in boiling, salted wa-

ter for 20 minutes with a bit of cel-

ery, onion, parsley and lemon. Let

Celery, parsley, lemon and onion

**1** pound sweetbreads

1/2 cup chili sauce

iously. Chop finely the salmon, yolks and pieces of white that were cut off. Add the melted butter, one of the pepper and 2 tablespoons of sour



keeping them busy. When she saw

a team coming, she couldn't tell

whose it was

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, when first married, set-tled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposi-

tion where Homer saw his first horse-Answering a wire he arrived h his mother passed away. Finishing col-lege he worked for Post-Dispatch, then left for New York to continue his writing less carriage, motion pictures, and "hu-la" dancer. Renzo purchased a farm nearby and became a welcome addition to the community. Homer was the first Croy to attend high school and college. work. He had had some success free lancing.

CHAPTER XVIII

It was nice to get back to the straight roads, roads which run mile after mile with never a jerk or a lights out of horses. Sometimes Pa bog. Except at the section lines could pass a man driving a car withwhere they're corrected to fit in out saying the man ought to be with the narrowing for the North jailed Pole. First on one side, then on the other, like squares on a checkerboard, were the white houses and red barns. They looked nice. It was certainly a thousand times better than the hodgepodge, helter-skel-

ter way they had things in New York State. Even in so short a time, the countryside seemed to be changing. At least, I could see things more clearly. Farmers had once been paid to have advertisements painted on their barns; the rate was pitiful, sometimes as low as five dollars; and there for years would be the hideous sign. Sometimes, due to changes, the farmer would put a

new door in his barn, or cut a window, and there'd be a gap in the let-

ters, like a missing tooth. These signs on barns were disappearing; some were reappearing on billboards. But the effect was not so horrific as I had known in my youth. Some are still there, not

so bold or blatant as they were but lingering like December flies. And there, when we got to the farm, was Phebe standing in the door, beaming through her goldrimmed glasses.

The first thing was for Pa and me to "walk across the farm." We came to a sunken place.

"That's Dave," said Pa. We stood in silence for a few moments. Then Pa said, "I always liked Dave." I realized I always had, too.

As we walked along, he gave little clearing signs in his throat, as he always did when he was getting ready to say something important. "Well, Homer, I've got a piece of news you'll be interested in. Phebe and I are planning on getting married!" There was a moment of anxious silence. "I thought maybe you'd approve of it. She's always been a second mother to you." Of course I approved of it and I

told him so. "I'm glad to hear you speak that way," he said. When we got back to the house, Phebe was in the kitchen. "I guess your father told you?" she said anx-

"Yes, and I'm pleased."

"I hoped you would be," she said, as she went on with her work. The people, I found, were more prosperous. Our hack was replaced by a surrey with a fringe around its canopy top. People who had once ridden in two-wheeled raw egg yolks, chopped parsley, salt, carts (like the one mother and I had been in when Dave had not kept to

thought of was getting to town and | Maybe I can get used to it by that spending their money, Pa said. Evtime. Maybe I'll even welcome it. ery hand, who pretended to be any-For who knows how he will act, or body, had a buggy. Automobiles respond, to anything till the time is had about stopped scaring the dayupon him? Age had its heavy hand on my fa-

ther. He walked more slowly, the hired man had to oil the windmill.

But Pa got up just as early of a Several summers went by, and morning, long before daylight, poked up the base-burner, and starteach time I hurried home, and each ed the kitchen stove going. Pretty time I saw changes. Changes I probably would not have noticed if I soon Phebe would be hopping around had been on the farm all the time. in the kitchen and the hired man would be pulling on his boots. The For one thing, Pa was getting old; and Phebe, too. Phebe who believed party line would ring and Phebe in me almost as much as my mothwould move to it, straightening out er did. Phebe with her little turnedher apron almost as if she expected company. After a while she would up nose and small square face and put the receiver back. her slender Indian-straight figure. "The That is, it had always been straight, Knabbs are butchering and they're but now was beginning to stoop. calling the Frank Halls to see if they When she sat down she let her hands can bring a scalding barrel.' rest quietly in her lap, instead of

"You better call them and tell em they can have ours. We've got a good tight barrel." Pa always had tight barrels; he was a good farmer.

It was not long until I was off the Phebe would call two shorts and a Delineator and the Butterick publi-cations, and a free lance again with long and there would be a busy clicking in the receiver. "They say they'll call later if they need it." all the hazards of a non-salary job. But it was the way my people had

always lived; it came natural to I would be the last one down, the city having just about ruined me. "Good morning," we would say to me. It seemed logical to Pa, too. Better work for yourself than hire each other. The hand would come in with the lantern, and pretty soon My success as a writer was small but some way or other I kept going. Phebe would come to the sitting room door. "I've got the things on." And this allowed me time on the Then we would go to the table and farm and among the people I knew so well. Finally I wrote a novel, "Boone Stop," which was laid on the Pa would bend forward his whitening head.

It would be light, soon after breakfast, then Pa and the hand would start out to do the rest of the chores. At first I offered to help, but by this time Pa knew the worst. The city had got me; it'd been years since I'd had a callus.

Pa began to talk about moving to the city where he would "take it easy"-my father who had never taken it easy. Yep, he was going to town and get on the jury! For that was what the other retired farmers were doing. We could see them sitting on the benches in the courthouse yard, with nothing to do, watching the teams go by, hoping to see someone from their neighborhood. At noon they would disappear -goin' home to dinner-then after a time they would come back and again plant themselves on the wooden benches.

And then he did, as most farmers chose to do, bought a house so he could sit on the porch and watch the old neighbors pass. It was south of the water tower-the water tower I had seen so many times as Dave and I had rumbled in to school. There the tower stood, like a sentinel, the first thing I could see as I approached town; and, going home, when I turned and looked back, there it was watching me.

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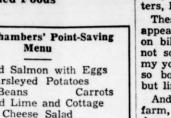
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# Gas on Stomach







maining fat with Place eggs in buttered baking dish. yolks of eggs which have been beat-Mix the remaining egg yolk and sour en, onion juice, vinegar, paprika, worcestershire sauce, and stir into hot mixture. Continue stirring until egg is set, then add olives, chopped.

Baked Stuffed Fish. 1 medium sized fish (whitefish, haddock, carp, flounder, pike) Salt and pepper Flour 6 strips bacon 1 small can of tomato soup

### Lynn Says:

Ration Pointers: Baked stuffed eart is a rare treat. Make your favorite bread stuffing and sew it up in the cavity. Bake heart in omato sauce for extra flavor. Lamb patties are delicious and make a quick easy meal. Wrap the patties with bacon and broil intil browned on both sides. Halves of fresh pears may be sprinkled with cinnamon and butter and broiled along with the atties.

Veal stew is a delicious supper dish. Make with plenty of color-ful vegetables riding on top of the smooth gravy and top it off with some light, fluffy dumplings. When ready to serve, stir soured cream into the thickened gravy. Pork liver is richest of all the liver in food value. It contains an excellent supply of thiamin. Lamb tongues are tender and delicious. Serve them with a dinner of baked noodles and creamed spinach.

cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over the eggs and salmon. Bake in a moderate oven until sauce is firm, about Pour sauce over fish and serve. 25 to 30 minutes.

hot wa

1 cup water

cool in liquid. Drain; place in shallow pan and pour over melted drippings and chili sauce. Broil about 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

Serve in a rice ring or with mush rooms, broiled, if desired. Kidneys. (Serves 4) 6 lamb kidneys or 4 veal kidneys Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons fat or drippings 1 tablespoon onion, minced **Brown** sauce

Plunge kidneys in boiling water, remove skins and soak in cold salted water for 20 minutes. Slice kidnevs, remove tubes and tissue and season with salt and pepper. Heat fat and add onion. Add kidneys and let cook for 5 minutes. Serve with brown sauce.

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## No Relief in Sight for Civilian Furniture, Rugs or Draperies

ket in Chicago was dominated by talks of 4Fs too-fabrics, furniture, freezes, frustration. The great Merchandise Mart was thronged with buyers from all parts of the United States and even from Canada and Mexico. But they might as well have stayed home for all the satisfaction they got, for the story this year wasn't so much shortages as complete lacks. The little merchandise there was to sell was allocated to different stores strictly on a quota basis, and buvers who used to order in carload lots now were heard begging for just one table or one rug. Sometimes if they were lucky, they settled for a pottery statuette ... anything to fill up the empty space in their stores!

Furniture factories that had begun to resume work on some civilian merchandise during the summer and early fall had to stop suddenly because of new government orders

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN for gunstocks or airplane parts. Up The recent home furnishings mar- till now labor has been the chief problem of furniture manufacturers but from now on it is expected that shortages of materials will be equally as serious if not more so. And that despite the fact that the new WPB lumber freeze doesn't affect the furniture industry so much as small construction projects, home modernizations and repairs. On the other hand, critical home-repair needs of lumber caused by such things as fire or flood will be certified so that the home owner can get what he must have.

Fabrics for furniture coverings are maybe more scarce even than the furniture itself. And there's no relief in sight either. The same goes for curtains and draperies. Some retail stores still have fairly good stocks of fabrics on hands - at least, they have bolts of materials even if not in any peacetime assortments.

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he straight and narrow) were now dashing around in buggies. In no

time at all, buggies had rubber tires. If a boy with plain iron tires on his old home farm and among our buggy asked a girl to "go" with him, his goose was cooked. The day when my father had courted my mother with a lead pencil and a roll of cinnamon bark was gone. And the day when I had walked over to a girl's house and we had popped corn together was gone, too. A boy now had to have a spanking team of horses and a buggy top that would fold back, or he couldn't get to first base. Boys no longer visited with girls in the backs of grocery stores. They had to take the girls into drugstores which had ice cream foun-

tains. The expense was staggering. I was more of a visitor than I had ever been before. I helped a little, but it was more a gesture than real work. Pa still clung to the idea that maybe I would come back where I belonged. How much was I mak-

ing? (It was \$20 a week.) Well, didn't I think there was a good opportunity on a farm? He never quite said "the." Then he told about a neighbor boy who had gone to Sedalia to study telegraphy and had got to gambling and running around with a fast set. Finally his father had to

go down and get him. Pa asked about New York and when I told him about the great crowds and the high buildings, he shook his head, puzzled. Why did I want to subject myself to them? 'Did you visit the stockyards, Ho-

When I told him they didn't mer?" have stockyards, as we knew them in St. Joseph and Kansas City and Omaha, he was flabbergasted. How did they get their livestock dressed? I told him vaguely it was "shipped in," but his mind about New York was already made up.

He asked exactly what I did and when I told him that, for the most part, I sat around and read pieces that other people had written, he thought it was a pretty hazardous way to earn a living. The old gentleman was right.

The farms were steadily growing larger; the small man was being squeezed out. More and more machinery; a tedder was no longer a curiosity. Newt Kennedy had long ago quit corresponding for the county weekly; nearly everybody took a paper; many of them took a daily paper-not a newspaper but a stock-yard daily. The other news could wait till the end of the week. The neighbor women, who had once come to our horse pond in their Mother Hubbards, were now buying bathing suits and going to the 102, or to Big Foot Lake. Even the conversation had changed. Instead of talking about setting hens, people talked about "brooders" and about the news they'd heard on the party line.

It was getting harder and harder to have a secret. There'd been half a dozen hands since 'Renzo Davis. About all they For one thing, Pa was getting old.

neighbors. It got what I was learning to call a good "press." William Dean Howells wrote that it "struck a new note in American literature." It certainly didn't strike a new note in royalties. It hardly struck a note at all. Just a faint ping. I sent a copy to Pa and in due time got a letter. "Your book received and will read it at my earliest leisure." He never mentioned it again. But Phebe said that when company came he worked it into the conversation.

In fact, so far as I know, he never read a book in his life except the Agricultural Year Book. But he was plenty smart. And I've written so many. Sometimes I think he had it on me.

The old poverty days were gone. Pa was rich in comparison to his early days on the farm. No pennypinching now; no cracks that had to have tallow poured in them. He kept adding to the farm until he had 350 acres.

He built a new house, closer to the road, and left the old house standing in the back yard, the house where I was born; the one I mentioned where the very room had been turned into a henhouse. But the hens are out now. If anyone tore that house down it would certainly break my heart. I like to sit

in it, alone, and look at the old things, so far away yet so strangely close. I even know the nailheads. The old clock shelf is still on the wall; the clock shelf under which hung our Hostetter's almanac on its blue string.

Profound changes are hard to see at the time, and so it was now. Pro-

found changes, indeed, had happened to the first wave of pioneers: some, when our section had become settled, had swept on west to new land. New land. Virgin soil. New opportunities. They had gone to western Kansas and western Nebraska and to Wyoming and Montana, responding to the very westward-moving urge that had propelled them into this section. Those who had remained and prospered were moving to "the city." Their sons and daughters were shouldering the farms. The old settlers were

retiring, but it was not put so crudely as that. They were moving to the city to allow their children to see what they could do with the farm.

Disease and breakdown was among them, as it always is among the old. You could see them on blustery days, bundled up and sitting in the back seats of the springwagons, these men who had sunk the first plows into the buffalo grass, little beads of rheum clinging to their noses. It stirred me and touched me, as it always has, this matter

of the old moving into the back seat. Some day I'll be moving there, too.

He chose to pretend that moving to town was just what he wanted. Yes, sir, he'd had his share of work; let some other fellow get mud on his shoes. A city man! That was the life for him. For one thing, he'd go to church. He'd go to the moving pictures. He'd take a trip to visit relatives. There was Isaac Sewell down in Texas with that onion farm. How could anyone in his right mind want to run an onion farm? Merle Sewell had moved to Eckley, Colorado, and was running a store. Store keepin' was a pretty uncertain way to make a living.

I asked him if he would come to New York to see me. His blue eyes glowed. He would do exactly that! Then he began to think about it. Did I have a good bed? Well, New York was a long ways from home; meant a lot of train riding. Cement walks would probably hurt his feet. But he would go back to Ohio and see Athens and McConnelsville and the old Croy farm. That would be the first thing he would do.

Now came the problem of getting someone to run the farm. No one was good enough. One was a good nog farmer, but weak on cattle; another was a good small grain farmer, but weak on sheep. Another was a hard worker, but drove his team down hill in a gallop. Another didn't have any boys in the family.

At last, he found a man. Appeared promising.

"Homer, some day you'll have to look after this yourself. It's a good farm. Don't ever let loose of it."

He delayed moving. The stable wasn't any good. Had to repair it. Cellar needed fixin'. Roof must have attention.

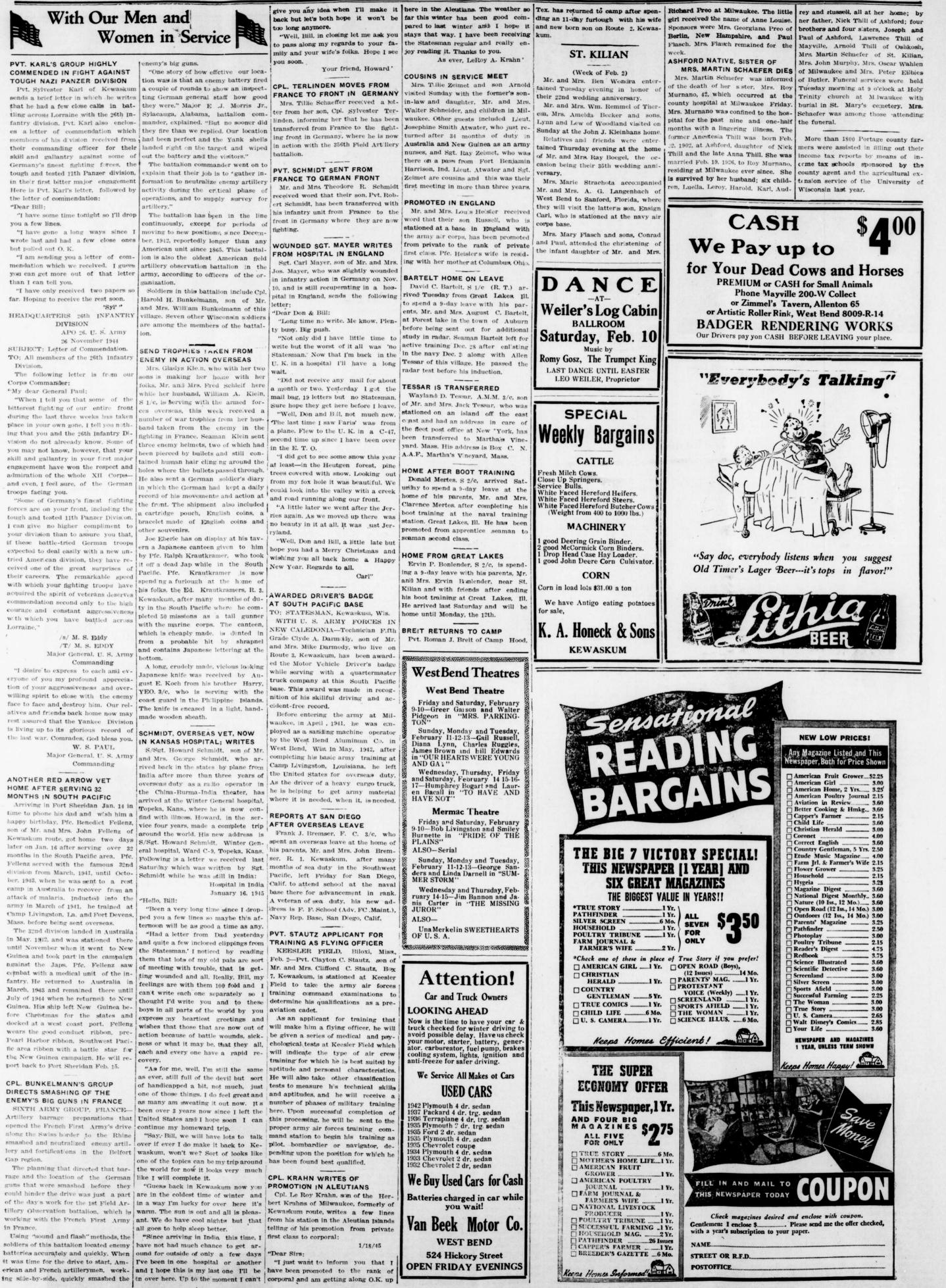
At last, moving could no longer be delayed. The new man was coming in. The neighbors came for a party and there Pa and Phebe sat -Phebe with her gold - rimmed glasses and Pa with his blue eyes. Pa was not much of a talker, more on the listening side; but every now and then there was an unexpected flash of humor. Then back into meditating, observant silence he would go.

Pa left the farm-Pa who had never been farther than Omaha since he had arrived by ox team-and he and Phebe started city life. But the habits of half a century could not be changed. They got up before daylight. Pa dozed in his chair until Phebe announced breakfast. Then under the newfangled electric light (which hurt people's eyes) they ate breakfast. He had brought in one horse and now fed him and worked with him, doing in a small way what he had done so long on the farm. He had brought in the buggy, too; the very one he had courted in. But now it was a bit old and raitled a good deal on bridges. He put on new washers, but it still clucked. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Scald milk; add molasses or rigar and salt; cool until luke Grumble in yeast and stir until dissolved. Add half the flour and until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or e to make an easily handled dough. Knead thoroughly, keeping soft. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warn free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). light; shape into rolls and place in well-greased pans. Cover at rise again until light (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven at a about 20 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.







out the battery and the visitors." skill and gallantry against some of Germany's finest fighting forces, the The battalion commander went on to explain that their job is to 'gather intough and tested 11th Panzer division, in their first bitter major engagement formation to neutralize enemy artillery Here is Pvt. Karl's letter, followed by activity during the critical phase of the letter of commendation: operations, and to supply survey for artillery." "I have some time tonight so I'll drop The battalion has been in the line continuously, except for periods of moving to new positions, since Decem-"I have gone a long ways since I wrote last and had a few close ones per, 1942, reportedly longer than any American unit since 1865. This battal-"I am sending you a letter of comon is also the oldest American field mendation which we received. I guess artillery observation battalion in the you can get more out of that letter army, according to officers of the oranization. "I have only received two papers Soldiers in this battalion include Cpl. far. Hoping to receive the rest soon. Harold H. Bunkelmann, son of Mr. 'Syl' " and Mrs. William Bunkelmann of this HEADQUARTERS 26th INFANTRY village. Seven other Wisconsin soldiers are among the members of the battal-DIVISION APO 26, U. S. Army 26 November 1944 SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation. SEND TROPHIES TAKEN FROM TO: All members of the 26th Infantry ENEMY IN ACTION OVERSEAS Mrs. Gladys Kle.n, who with her two The following letter is from ou ons is making her home with her

other souvenirs.

"Hello, Bill:

covery.

enemy's big guns.

With Our Men and

PVT. KARL'S GROUP HIGHLY

COMMENDED IN FIGHT AGAINST

TOUGH NAZI PANZER DIVISION

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum

tling across Lorraine with the 26th In-

fantry division. Pvt. Karl also enclos-

"Dear Bill;

you a few lines.

but pulled out O. K

than I can tell you

Division.

Corps Commander:

troops facing you.

Lorraine,"

"My dear General Paul;

"When I tell you that some of the

bitterest fighting of our entire front

during the last three weeks has taken

place in your own zone. I tell you noth

ing that you and the 26th Infantry Di-

vision do not alreeady know. Some of

you may not know, however, that your

skill and gallantry in your first major

engagement have won the respect and

admiration of the whole XII Corps-

and even, I feel sure, of the German

'Some of Germany's finest fighting

forces are on your front, including the

tough and tested 11th Panzer Division.

I can give no higher compliment to

your division than to assure you that.

if these battle-tried German troops

expected to deal easily with a new un-

tried American division, they have re-

ceived one of the great surprises of

their careers. The remarkable speed

with which your fighting troops have

acquired the spirit of veterans deserves

commendation second only to the high

courage and constant aggressiveness

with which you have battled across

"I désire to express to each and ev-

eryone of you my profound apprecia-

tion of your aggressiveness and over-

willing spirit to close with the enemy

face to face and destroy him. Our rel-

atives and friends back home now may

/s/ M. S. Eddy

/T/ M. S. EDDY

Major General, U. S. Army

Commanding

folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif here while her husband, William A. Klein, S 1/c, is serving with the armed forces overseas, this week received a number of war trophies from her husband taken from the enemy in the fighting in France. Seaman Klein sent three enemy helmets, two of which had been pierced by bullets and still contained human hair clinging around the holes where the bullets passed through.

in which the German had kept a daily record of his movements and action at the front. The shipment also included a cartridge pouch, English coins, a

Joe Eberle has on display at his tav-

ern a Japanese canteen given to him by Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer. who took it off a dead Jap while in the South Pacific. Pfc. Krautkramer is now

which is cheaply made. is dented in from a probable hit by shrapnel and contains Japanese lettering at the bottom

A long, crudely made, vicious looking Japanese knife was received by August E. Koch from his brother Harry, YEO. 3/c, who is serving with the coast guard in the Philippine Islands. The knife is encased in a light, handmade wooden sheath.

rest assured that the Yankee Division is living up to its glorious record of the last war. Comrades, God bless you. W. S. PAUL

Major General, U. S. Army Commanding

### ANOTHER RED ARROW VET HOME AFTER SERVING 32 MONTHS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Arriving in Fort Sheridan Jan. 14 in time to phone his dad and wish him a happy birthday, Pfc. Benedict Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of months in the South Pacific area. Pfc. Fellenz served with the famous 32nd ber, 1943, when he was sent to a rest camp in Australia to recover from an attack of malaria. Inducted into the army in March of 1941, he trained at

Camp Livingston, La. and Fort Devens, Mass. before being sent overseas. The 32nd division landed in Australia

in May, 1912, and was stationed there until November when it went to New the Statesman.' I noticed by reading Guinea and took part in the campaign against the Japs. Pfc. Fellenz saw combat with a medical unit of the infantry. He returned to Australia in March, 1943 and remained there until July of 1944 when he returned to New Guinea. His ship left New Guinea before Christmas for the states and docked at a west coast port. Fellenz wears the good conduct ribbon, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon. Southwest Pacific area ribbon with a battle star for the New Guinea campaign. He will report back to Fort Sheridan Feb. 15.

#### CPL. BUNKELMANN'S GROUP DIRECTS SMASHING OF THE ENEMY'S BIG GUNS IN FRANCE

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCEopened the French First Army's drive continue my homeward trip. along the Swiss border to the Rhine smashed and neutralized enemy artil-Gap region.

The planning that directed that barrage and the location of the German like I will complete it. guns that were smashed before they could hinder the drive was just a part | are in the coldest time of winter and of the day's work for the 1st Field Ar- in a way I'm lucky for over here it's tillery Observation battalion, which is warm. The sun is out and all is pleasin France.

Using "sound and flash" methods, the soldiers of this battalion located enemy batteries accurately and quickly. When ound for outside of only a few days it was time for the drive to start, Am- I've been in one hospital or another erican and French artillerymen, work- and I hope this is my last one I'll be

SCHMIDT, OVERSEAS VET, NOW IN KANSAS HOSPITAL: WRITES S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of Mr.