**VOLUME 51** 

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1945

**NUMBER 2** 

## Victory War Fund Goes Into High Gear; 36 Campaigns in One

Committee Workers Began Monday; Hope to Complete Drive Oct. 15

On Monday morning, war fund committee workers began the final, and probably the most important, drive for funds to support special services and comforts to the men and women who are still on military duty. This single campaign will also raise funds to aid fourteen service agencies and other organizations which participate in the West Bend-Barton comm inity chest.

Farm-to-farm and house-to-hous contacts, as well as the solicitation of industrial wage earners, is already under way in an effort to put Washington county over the top before Oct. 15. Our county quota is \$35,940 including the community chests of Hartford and West Bend-Barton.

County Chairman D. J. Kenny, again appealed to Washington county citizens to give one day's pay to carry on this very important human Approximately seventy per cent of the funds collected will go to make troops from foreign shores to this country will continue to be tremendous for many months.

One gift of a day's pay will keep all of these worthwhile services in operation-a big three-fold job. It brings USO shows and other comforts to the boys in service; brings relief and vital necessities to homeless children among our allies; helps local community organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and a dozen others. All in all, the gift of every citi-

## Column on the Side

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK National newspaper week is being

observed this week (Oct. 1 to 8) Therefore, at this time we publish an appropriate comment on the necessity for freedom of the press:

Sitting here, propped up in front of am free to write anything I desire just so long as it is of Green Bay by Brown county auwithin the bounds of common decency thorities. The boys abandened the car and the liberal postal regulations. I can publish that writing in my newspaper and send it through the mails into the homes of this community. 1 found. The car was not damaged. need show this column, before it is published, to no one. I am sole judge of what will occupy this space this

me, as a marvelous privilege, from ber, found that it was the car report- her apartment. The McKees' son has dom of the Press." It came down to the men who founded our country. It is not a "smart aleck" right which I thorities were informed and Mr. Hircan abuse, because it is governed by the needs, requirements and good get the car. judgment of the people of my community. They demand of me the truth wherever it is possible to obtain it, and accuracy in my reporting. They can, by the very weight of their collective opinions, put my humble opin-

So then, Freedom of the Press, as we celebrate it during national newspaper week, is not merely my freedom to print what I please. It is, let's say, my right to say what I think in my own newspaper providing I do not offend the patriotism, the good mor- zen is another important milestone als and the collective better judgment toward a better world. of a majority of my readers.

This is a marvelous privilege, compared with what the press of the rest of the world en oys. Only free men section. They held their organization enjoy the right of a free press . . but it is also true that only a free mittee heads appointed by City Chairpress can guarantee and maintain the man, R. J. Stoltz, were S. M. Hetland, rights of a free people. Sitting here, I can write that I dislike the policies H. A. Schatz, professional group and of my government and my president; R S. Grogan, public employees. portion of the world today, editors to the limit of their ability, especialand writers, can't say those things. Iy when so many of our own servicecontrolled newspaper, or the dictator

eat more apples, buy a lapel button until the job is done. or don your straw hat. It's simply a Let's be thankful here at home that week in which, thoughtfully and of we have this convenient way to conyour own free will, you should resolve tribute to twenty-two war fund agthat you will do everything in your encies and fourteen community chest power to keep the press of America organizations at one time. One gift of

own freedom!-By John Read Karel, ples around the globe. They're count- the M. W. Rosenheimers, is attending

## Dedication of Kewaskum Legion's Beautiful New Clubhouse Sunday Others Are Summoned



Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the Am- | DEDICATION ADDRESS rican Legion will dedicate its beauwith impressive dedication cerenonies followed by a picnic throughut the afternoon and evening. Legionnaires from many sections of Wisconsin and state officers of the Leg ion are expected to attend.

The local post recently purchased ing, beginning at 1 p. m. The perty of the late Mrs. H. J. Lay from ceed rain or shine. Band music will the past two weeks converting it into a suitable clubhouse for the members variety of entertainment for all who greater than ever. The transfer of and ladies of the newly organized attend. Benefit tickets being sold by auxiliary. It is locoted on North Fond the members are going at a hot clip. in the parish cemetery. du Lac avenue.

The dedication ceremonies will com- gion. mence at 2 p. m., the scheluled program being as follows:

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM "Star Spangled Banner" by the band Raising of the Colors

Charles Miller, president of the Vil-

Hon. E. J. Gehl, Circuit Judge,

## Auto Stolen in Village Recovered at Green Bay

A 1938 Willys owned by Rudolph Hirsig, Route 2, Campbellsport, which Greendale, who recently purchased was stolen by three young boys while the tavern and residence property of parked on a village street last week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher on Fonds at his farm home in the town of Auin front of a farm house on a country day, Oct. 1. The Drehers operated the road when the gasoline supply ran tavern the past eight years. Mr. and out. No trace of the boys has been Mrs. Dreher and son Bobby moved Brown county authorities reported they purchased recently from Mrs. that they became suspicious after Harold Denziin north on the same they had seen the abandoned car street, formerly occupied by the Ray

parked in front of the farm house for Keno family. Miss Lillie Schlosser, a couple of days. They investigated who resided with the Dreher's, has and upon checking the license numed stolen from Kewaskum. Local au- enrolled in Holy Trinity school. sig went to Green Bay on Sunday to

Hirsig, who is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company, had his | auto parked near the plant while at work. Nearby residents saw the boys who had been loitering on the street. drive off with the car and reported the incident to Deputy Sheriff Carl F. Schaefer, who notified Washington and Fond du Lac county authorities.

Cheer up that man in service with e home paper.

In West Bend, Mrs. Austin Han cock and Mrs. Fred Manthei were made co-chairmen for the residential meeting Monday night. Other com-Main street; H. O. Leiser, industrial;

that I don't like the way the army is As stated by one campaign worker, being run; that church services will it hardly seems necessary to urge the ditch striking a pole. Strohmeyer was port. be held next Sunday. But the larger good citizens of our county to give uninjured. A man who writes for a government- men have benefitted directly and indirectly from the many agencies of press, can say only those things which the war fund. As recent as last week, are put in his mind by his bosses. some of our returning veterans laud-And when that happens, the people ed the USO and kindred organizations for their important parts in keeping up the morale of our boys in paper week is just as important to the occupation zones. Many of them you, the reader, as it is to me. It isn't haven't been home for months and a week in which you are expected to years and will have to remain there

one day's pay can never again do so In that way, you will simply be much-bringing smiles, health and guaranteeing the continuation of your happiness to so many homeless peoing on us, let's make good.

D. J. Kenny, Past State Commander of the American Legion, West

DEDICATION OF CLUBHOUSE John C. Reinders, Commander, Ke waskum Post No. 384.

A' big picnic will be held on Legion grounds afternoon and evenhe spacious, colonial home and pro- will be held under tents and will pro be supplied throughout the day and the Legionnaires have lined up a Buy your share and support the Le-

> The edifice bids to be among the finest Legion clubhouses in the state. The building, a three story frame ough to accommodate 100 persons. about 275 feet in depth. The grounds include a tennis court and spacious pallbearers, ushers, drivers, Miller's

## New Owners Take Over Lester Dreher Tavern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McKee of du Lac avenue, moved here with their children Sunday and took over session of the tavern business Moninto the upper apartment of the home moved in with Miss Edna Schmidt in

SCHLADWEILER-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Satur-HERRIGES-A daughter was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herriges, Route 2, Kewaskum, on Saturday, Sept. 29 at St. Joseph's hospital.

## SYLVESTER KELLERS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller and family the past week moved from the Clarence Bingen apartment above his tavern on Main street into the flat on the north side of the Wm. Paff home, formerly the Fellenz home on Fond du

CAR DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

The left front end of a car owned and driven by George Strohmeyer, R. 3. Kewaskum, was damaged early Sunday morning when the driver lost control and the machine ran into a

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage ucense has been issued by the county clerk to Fred Dorn. R. 2. Kewaskum, and Margaret Cook. Barton. They will be wed Saturday,

HOSPITAL NEWS

Roman Fellenz, Route 2, Kewaskum submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday,

ATTENDS WAYLAND ACADEMY

Miss Jean Rosenheimer, daughter of Wayland academy at Beaver Dam.

# Mrs.-Augusta Krueger, Klein-Schemenauer,

Mrs. Augusta Amelia Krueger, 88, nee Utke, a resident of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uelmen, at New Prospect. She had been ailing for two weeks with complications brought about by advanced age.

at Kekoskee and came to the town of ceremony. Auburn with her folks while a young girl. She resided in that township gust Krueger on Oct. 4, 1875 in St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane. He preceded her in death in 1891. Eight children were born to the

couple. Four of the children died in infancy and one son, August, passed away one year ago. Surviving are one son and two daughters, William of of New Prospect and Anne (Mrs. Anthony Marx) of Seattle, Wash. She also leaves two daughters-in-law. nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two brothers, Julius Utke of Clintonville and Gustave Utke of Fond du Lac.

The remains were in state at Miller's funeral home in this village unchurch at New Fane to be in state from 12 noon until the hour of funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. J.

Pallbearers were Roland Krueger Ralph Krueger, Edward Raber, Monroe Stahl, Fred Bilgo and August

We wish to thank our relatives and friends who were so kind to us during our recent trying time, the ill-Mrs. Augusta Krueger. Special thanks to Rev. Zanow, the organist and choir, funeral home, for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, to all who assisted and showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

The Surviving Family

EDWARD MAENTKE

11 months and 22 days, died suddenly burn, Fond du Lac county, of a heart

He had been a resident of the town of Auburn for the last 25 years, coming there from Stanley. Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Sylvia, at Pvt. Ruplinger is stationed at Fort home; two sons, T/5 Milton, stationed Riley, Kans. at North Camp Hood, Tex. and Ray of the town of Auburn, and one grandchild

farm home. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 1:45 p. m. from the residence to the Methodist church, Campbellsport, at 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Lyle Stephenson officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Campbellsport. The Schmidt funeral home. West Bend, has charge of the

MRS. PETER JAEGER Mrs. Christina Jaeger, 60, wife of Peter J. Jaeger, died Sunday, Sept. 30. at 5.45 at her home in the town of

Ashford after an extended illness. A native of Campbellsport, Mrs. Jaeger was born Nov. 24, 1884, a daughter of John and Catherine Ketter, and was married Feb. 27, 1911, at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger spent their married life in the town of Ashford. Mrs. Jaeger was a member of the Ladies' Sodality of St. Martin's church, Ashford.

Besides the widower, three sons, six grandchildren, two brothers and a sister survive. The sons are Kenneth of Campbellsport, Paul of Ashford and Clarence at home, the brothers, Frank of Campbellsport, and Lawrence of Kewaskum and the sister, Mrs. Peter Schommer of Campbells-

m Wednesday at the residence, where the body lay in state, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church, with burial in the adjacent cemetery. The Rev. John Gruenewald officiated.

MRS. LOUISA KLOKE

Funeral services were held last Wednesday, Sept. 26, for Mrs. Louisa Kloke, 89, formerly of the town of Auburn, who died at her home in ple resided on a farm in the town of ers. Sept. 23, following an illness of sevat 11 a. m. from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport after which m. The Rev. John Mohr officiated.

William Kloke at Elmore. The cou- grandchildren.

# Other Nuptials Read

Sacred Heart church, Allenton, was the scene of the wedding service at Auburn most of her life, passed away 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 29, at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Sept. 28, at the which united Miss Ruth Margaret nome of her son-in-law and daughter, Schemenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schemenauer, West Bend, Route 5, and Lawrence Theodore Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of Kewaskum, Route 2. Mrs. Krueger was born Feb. 10, 1857 Rev. Leo Skalitzky officiated at the

with marquisette yoke ruffles and full ever since. She was married to Au- shirred skirt with ruffled train. The satin top was fashioned with long Vedge sleeves with ruffled yokes. Her three-quarters length veil with brocaded roses 12 inches apart was, pinned to an apple blossom wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of white

Her three attendants, Miss Bernice Schemenauer, sister of the bride, as linger, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Harold Schaefer, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, were gowned alike in frocks having bodices of American beauty velvet and fashioned with sweetheart neckline, three-quarters length sleeves and full shirred white net skirts. Wreaths of American beauty roses and white leaves held their shoulder length veils. All carried sheaf bouquets of white mums and feverfew and wore crosses which were gifts of the bride.

Ralph Ruplinger, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man while Clarence Schemenauer, brother of the bride, and Stanley Wolf, brother-inlaw of the bride, attended as grooms

A reception for 80 guests was held at the bride's home, the doors, kitchgaily decorated with American beauty and white streamers. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Gon-

The newlyweds will make their nome with the groom's parents on Route 2, Kewaskum, where he is engaged in farming. The bride is employed at the Amity Leather Products ompany in West Bend.

RUPLINGER-WONDRA

In a 9:30 o'clock nuptial high mass Sept. 27, in St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, by the Rev. John B. Reichel. and Mrs. Bernard Wondra of Camp bellsport route, became the bride of Pvt. John Ruplinger, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger of St. Kilian. Sr. M. Annette presided at the organ.

For her wedding the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown, the bodice being fashioned of lace with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves in the fitted bodice. The full skirt of marquisette ended in a train. Her long veil cascaded from a sweetheart crown studed with pearls and was edged with lace. Two large hearts were set on each end with a large bow knot in the center. For her bouquet she carried white roses and baby mums.

Miss Paula Wondra of Plymouth, a or. She wore a blue lace gown with bodice like that of the bride's fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt of net trimmed with bows. She wore a matching sweetheart bonnet and carried yellow roses and mums. The bridesmaids were Madeline Ruplinger, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Roy Margelofsky, a cousin of the bride. They wore identical gowns of pink net with sweetheart consisted of pink roses and mums. Little Miss Judy Fleischman, a niece of the groom, was flower girl. She was attired in a blue taffeta frock and wore a pink sweetheart bonnet. She carried pink roses and mums.

Ralph Ruplinger, brother of the Leo Zehren were groomsmen. Sylvester Wondra and Leander Ruplinger served as ushers and little Bobby Kudek was the flower boy.

for the ceremony. A reception was held at the home

of the bride's parents where about 200 guests gathered for the occasion. In the evening a wedding dance was held Lester Goedde and Elmer Belger Johnson Creek.

in 1943.

## State Beagle Club's Trial Here **Draws Record Number of Entries**

## Announce Quota for Victory Loan Drive

Walter Kasten, state chairman of the victory loan committee, has ancounty for the victory loan drive. will be \$971,000.00. In addition to this. there will be a quota for corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. of \$388,-000.00 compares with a quota in the The Washington County War Fi-

nance committee will break down this quota for the various townships, cities the same number of entries as last and villages on the same percentage year. 35 in number. basis as has been the custom in the maid of honor, and Mrs. Ralph Rup-past few drives. These quotas for all Rodgers of Hastings, Mich. and Lartwenty communities in Washington ry Mayer of Moline, Ill. Joe Eberle of county will be announced very short-

As has been announced previously, the organization meeting for Washington county for all chairmen will be held on Monday night, Oct. 15, at served promptly at 7 o'clock. The Monday after that, Oct. 22, twenty simultaneously throughout Washingwill start on Monday, Oct. 29, and a nouse to house, farm to farm canvass carried in by the 600 minute men who served so faithfully through the past seven war loan drives which have xtended over practically four years.

#### FR. MAYER WEDS FORMER ARMY NURSE TO CAPTAIN IN ARMY

Mrs. Jos. Mayer accompanied her son, the Rev. William Mayer of week where the latter officiated at the wedding ceremony in which Miss heroine who is well known here, was married to a Capt. McCarthy of the U. S. army on Thursday, Sept. 27 The lie Charboutet, Waukesha; 4. Doc of bride, who was a first lieutenant in Green Moor, George A. Schroeder, the army nurse corps, won countrywide fame a couple of years ago. She saved a flyer's life in a plane crash. lis. She is a very close friend of the Mayer family.

daughter of the editor and wife, a son Creek; reserve, Peoria Pal F A second grade pupil at Holy Trinity Clement, Peoria. school, broke the bone in her right 13-INCH ALL AGE FEMALESarm just above the elbow in a fall on 1. Penobscot Ann, Wm. J. Fisher, Elthe school grounds Wednesday after- cho; 2. Hoch's Scarlet, Herbert Hoch, noon. Carole was playing a game with Winamac, Ind.; 3. Eberle's Bashful. other little girls during recess time Joe Eberle, Kewaskum; 4. Wilke's and when she was swung around by Babe, Hans Wilke, Appleton; reserve, her playmates she fell with sufficient Tom's Little Beauty, Thomas J. force to break her arm.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Deanne Joe Eberle, Kewaskum; 3. Sugar Backus, daughter of Otto Backus, R. Creek Sam, Ed. Zeis and D. Guzzo, 3, Kewaskum, to S/Sgt. Ervin Ram- Rock Island, Ill.; 4. Slegall's Fargo, thun, son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr. L. H. Pedersen, Chicago; reserve, was announced last week, S/Sgt. Hoch's Cotten, Herbert Hoch Wina-Ramthun is spending a furlough at cousin of the bride, was maid of hon- home after returning to the States from the European theater.

> at Arndt's hall in Theresa and was largely attended.

> > BOCHER-BELGER

In a 3 o'clock ceremony read by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church here on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22. Miss bonnets to match. Their bouquets Dorothy Belger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. of Kewaskum. Route 1, became the bride of Edward W. Bocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bocher of Fredonia, Route 1.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with a full skirt which ended in a long train. A groom, was best man while Earl Juliet cap held her fingertip veil in Wondra, brother of the bride, and place and she carried white roses, asters and mums. She was attended by Miss Gladys Meilahn as maid of honor and the Misses Mildred Neitzel and Lois Groeschel as bridesmaids. The church was decorated with They were gowned alike in white net huge baskets of cut garden flowers with matching net headpieces. All Conquest; best of opposite sex 13carried orchid mums tied with a Inch beagles, Masterly Golden Image. matching ribbon.

bert Schroeder as best man, while ner, Masterly Masterpiece, Kopp. served as groomsmen. Frederic Belger Jr. and Ernest Bocher were ush-

Campbellsport at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, Auburn for many years, moving to A wedding supper for 80 guests Jos. Gundrum, Slinger; best of 15-inch Campbellsport upon the retirement of was served following the ceremony at winners, Ralph's Chum. eral weeks. Private services were held Mr. Kloke. He predeceased his wife the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at Fre-Surviving are eight children, Julius donia, Route 1, where the groom is the remains were taken to the Re- of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Ida engaged in farming. Prior to her marformel church there to lie in state Schmdt, Ernest, William, Mrs. Irene riage the bride, who is a graduate of until the time of the funeral at 2 p. Haessly and Sylvia of Campbellsport, the West Bend high school and She-Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau and boygan Business college, was em-Born Sept. 4, 1866 at Granville, the Henry of Marshfield. She also leaves played as the deputy county clerk in deceased was married April 7, 1889 to 18 grandchildren and eight great- the office of County Clerk Louis Ku-

### 140 Dogs From Several States Compete in Annual 4-Day Event; 35 Beagles Entered in Specialty Show

The 23rd annual American Kennel club licensed championship field trial nounced the quotas for Washington sponsored by the Wisconsin Beagle club which was held at Kewaskum Washington county's quota for indi- from Thursday through Sunday broke vidual sales for the victory loan drive all records in number of entries. A total of 140 dogs competed in the trial, 40 more than the 100 entered last year. Besides Wisconsin, dogs 000.00. The individual quota of \$971,- were entered by their owners from two or three surrounding states. The eventh war loan drive of \$1,470,000.00. 17th annual licensed specialty show held in the Kewaskum high school auditorium Saturday evening drew

Kewaskum, president of the state show. The beagle puppy given away in connection with the event was won by Mrs. Cora Dwyer of Slinger. The event was the best and one of the Gonring's resort. Dinner will be most successful ever held and a large gallery followed the dogs in the field. The trial was run in wooded areas minute men meetings will be held and swamps surrounding Kewaskum and the club wishes to thank the farton county. The victory loan drive mens for use of their land. Ribbons, trophies, championship points and other special prizes were awarded

winning dogs. FIELD TRIAL RESULTS

Following is a complete list of the field trial winners:

13-INCH DERBY-1. Merritime King, owner C. B. Gingric, Chicago; 2. Gundrum's Adorable, Joseph Gundrum, Slinger; 3. Haug's Sassy Pants, Harry Haug, Milwaukee: 4. Masterly Del's Du-Pen, Mrs. Erwin A. Kopp Whitefish Bay to Green Lake last Johnson Creek; reserve, Wilke's Hytone, Hans Wilke, Appleton.

15-INCH DERBY-1. Milwaukee's Dream. Ralph Knierim. Milwaukee: 2. Blackwing Lasher, Leo Janis, Mil-West Allis: reserve, Duke of Green Moor, George A. Schroeder, West Al-

13-INCH ALL AGE DOGS-1. Liberty Esquire, Erwin A. Kopp. Johnson Creek: 2. Dairyland's Sandy Boy, Nat E. Dale, Durand; '3. Merritime King, C. B. Gingrich, Chicago; 4. Canis Ma-Carole Mary Harbeck, six-year-old jor Panel-Top, Erwin A. Kopp, John-

Heintz, Hartford. 15-INCH ALL AGE DOGS-1. Wilke's Pluto, Tom Kutsugeras, Hales Corners; 2. Champion Eberle's Sapho,

mac Ind. 15-INCH ALL AGE FEMALES-1. Lady of Buttes Mortes, Les Charboutet, Waukesha; 2. Claires Wonderful Maid, Clyde Roths, Green Bay: 3. Schuldenberg's Dollie, Armin Schuldenberg, Menomonee Falls; 4. Babe of Buttes Mortes, Les Charboutet, Waukesha; reserve, Eberle's Panic. Joe

Eberle, Kewaskum. BENCH SHOW RESULTS

Following is a complete list of the bench show winners: 13-INCH MALIES-Winner, Delano's Dart, owner Stanley Delano: reserve winner, Canis Major Panel-Top,

Erwin A. Kopp, Johnson Creek. 13-INCH FEMALES-Winner, Mas. terly Golden Image, Erwin ' A. Kopp. Johnson Creek; reserve, Ralph's Bit O Honey, F. Donald Ralph, Madison; best of 13-inch winners, Masterly Golden Image, Kopp, Johnson Creek. 13-INCH SPECIAL CLASS-Won by Champion Hoch's Conquest. Herbert Hoch, Winamac, Ind.; best 13inch beagle in show, Champion Hoch's 15-INCH MALES-Winner, Ralph's The groom was attended by Gil- Chum, Ralph, Madison; reserve win-

15-INCH FEMALES - Winner Ralph's Bomberette, Ralph, Madison: reserve winner, Gundrum's Sea-Bee.

15-INCH SPECIAL CLASS-Won by Champion Ralph's Tonette, Ralph. Madison: best 15-inch beagle in show Champion Ralph's Toneette; best of opposite sex 15-inch beagle, Ralph's

Best Beagle in Show Champion Hoch's Conquest Best of Opposite Sex Beagle Champion Ralph's Tonette.

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and clean, and I myself

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OME months ago I wrote an article filled with sympathy for today's young mothers. I dwelt upon the difficulties they encounter in marketing, washing, cleaning, cooking, babytending, with so little help. I recalled the fact that we, who are mothers, in our young days could always secure the assistance of some competent woman, who managed kitchen and nursery, stood by us in all domestic crises, and left us plenty of time for occasional evening amusements, for theater, dancing, dinner parties.

The drudgery of today's mothers, their struggles in the markets, the steady care of restless, exacting children, the monotonous round of preparing meals and clearing them away, washing and ironing clothes, only to have them thrown into the tubs to repeat the process, - well, altogether it summed up what seemed to me pretty strenuous liv-

But a certain young wife of Seaford, L. I., vigorously disagrees with me. She writes me a scathing letter about it.

"I am 22," she says. "Before my marriage I was a show girl, and I am more supple and better looking now than I was then. I have two 22 and 7 months old. I do all the housework, cooking, washing, cleaning, mending, ironing, baking, cutting the lawn and shopping, with stores five miles away. I help in the garden, do all my own preserving and canning, and make all mine and the children's clothes, from hats to winter coats and bathing suits. I keep up my acrobatics, reading and organ playing.

Time to Go Out With Husband. "Certainly there are baby toys about, but the place is neat and pairs of socks. No, the imagination clean, and I myself am always staggers at it, and one can only bow dressed in a clean, cheerful costume, with costume jewelry and hair bows and so on. I am always willing to dance, at home, with my husband in him and the children on his days pected to help. We peeled potatoes, off, and dance the night away when

also," the letter continues, afghans, quilts, blankets and pil- are babies; her daily baby wash left over. I am not bragging, for spatter mush on their high chairs, my neighbor on the left does all demand daily baths, wake her at this with eight children, from 6 unearthly hours, need complete months to 16 years, and all my changes of crib bedding and their neighbors have from four to six chil- play aprons every day or twice a dren, and are still beautiful wom- day, and still she has "plenty of en, wearing sizes 12 and 14.

'The women you quote," the letter ends, "must be slatterns and

with this fiery little housewife, and warmly congratulate her husband and the husbands of her clean, capable, cheerful — yet undersized neighbors. They must have some secret that many other women have net yet mastered. Preserves, dancing, long walks and the making



IDEAL HOME-MAKERS

Many young mothers have been complaining bitterly about the difficulties of caring for one or two children during the last four years. Scarcities of almost every necessity, slow laundry service, and a hundred other vexations made the always trying tasks doubly hard. Besides that, it has been almost impossible to hire any household help. To add to all this, many servicemen's wives have had to work when they could, to add to their small income from the government.

Even with peace again over the land, these war-born problems are still here for the most part, and will be for many months. Some women, however, have such courage, energy and pride that they refuse to be downcast by hardships. Today's article contains a letter from a group of New York mothers who take everything in stride, and seem to have a good time doing it.

These young women have from two to eight children. They do practically all their own work, including a lot of sewing and gardening. Yet they somehow have time for dances and parties occasionally. Except for such mechanical helps as vacuum cleaners and washing machines they have no assistance in their daily chores. Miss Norris calls them "wonder-women."

dren mean 30 meals a day, and 30 meals mean at least 60 cups, 180 60 spoons to wash every day, 50 little garments to wash and iron every week - to say nothing of the babies' pin-ups and the bath towels, the boys' jeans and some 70 respectfully to such efficiency.

Modern Devices Help. Our own nursery was well filled, half a century ago, and the older the evenings, go for long walks with members did help, and were exset tables, tended the younger chilwe can get someone to mind the dren, ran errands, made our-

selves useful in dozens of ways. But the woman who wrote this let-"make all our rag rugs, curtains, ter has no such help. Her children lows, and still have plenty of time | runs to 50 articles. Her children

time left over.' Certainly she has a thousand helps earlier generations of women didn't have. She can get codfish cakes and biscuits all ready to cook, ready-One can only respectfully agree | made bread and cakes; she doesn't have to fill lamps or stoke coal stoves; hot water runs in her bathroom; vacuum cleaner works miracles; she doesn't have to walk that five miles to the store as her grandmother would have done.

But just the same - those must be wonder-women down in that little Long Island town.

Ready-Made Dresses

Shop with an eye on possible alterations when buying ready-made garments. Some ready-made dresses are difficult to alter, and clothing is still too scarce to warrant gambling on a misfit.

Whether a garment is to be altered at the store or at home, you are advised against buying one that requires complicated changes. If a dress that fits throughout cannot be found, buy one that fits the upper part of the body, as the skirt is less difficult to alter.

Adults Should Be Patient With Adolescent's Awkwardness

is a result of unevenness of physical early nutrition and social training determine adolescent behavior and alert to the things that help or hin- new powers.

Some authorities hold that the der a youngster in overcoming his awkwardness, poor posture, and self-consciouness of the adolescent Too often, such unfeeling comments Too often, such unfeeling comments as "Just look at the size of your development. Others maintain that feet" lay the foundation for a feeling of inadequacy.

Adolescent problems demand, body control. For the present, above all, that the young person be there is no way of knowing which given a chance to acquire experiis correct; but regardless, advises | ences that will gradually bring about Mrs. Aldous of Kansas State colnew understandings and a greater lege, adults in the home should be confidence so he can exercise his

## American Farmers to Continue High Production Goals in Satisfying Demands of the Entire World

Peacetime Need for Products Assures Farmers of Good Market and Price.

What will the impact of war's end mean to American agriculture? That question has been raised with increasing frequency ever since Hirohito accepted President Truunconditional surrender terms and the Jap hordes have laid down their arms. It has brought in its train other questions: Will a

transition to peacetime schedules upset farm economy? Three fairly definite answers have emerged and each is hearteningly reassuring to everyone who lives on

farm slump occur? Will continued

vast production smash prices? Will

or near a farm: 1. Demand for foods, fibers and oils will continue to require a high rate of farm production. The world must eat and American farmers must feed it.

2. Farm prices will not be deflated. The government has already guaranteed the farmer support prices for many of his products for one or two years after the war. 3. The farmer, unlike industry, is

not faced with reconversion problems. His job is growing crops and he needs no different set of tools to accomplish his objectives.

All of these factors eliminate the possibility of a sudden crash in farm

Farm economists are agreed there production despite the end of the war. In the months to come, domestic and military needs of the United States plus the relief demands from liberated areas in Europe and the Pacific will take all the food this nation can produce.

With vast areas of Europe and Asia laid waste, American farmers before the ravaged countries can come back anywhere near to normal. In the meantime American farmers have a big job ahead to peacetime economy. help keep whole continents alive and During this same time the United States itself must be fed.

As demobilization of our armed forces proceeds, there will be less need for the various services to have great stocks of food in reserve. That will tend to increase civilian supplies as well as permit better dis-

No Major Farm Surplus.

With industrial reconversion get-ting the green light, the dislocation of workers caused by war contract cutbacks may be of much shorter duration than has been anticipated. That means more peacetime civilian jobs. One thing the war demonstrated was that if the entire nation is at work, there is no major farm surplus problem.

The greatest crops in history have been produced during the war. The record year was 1942. Next was 1944 and indications are that this year will exceed 1943, so that 1945 may be the third best.

Credit for this epic achievement must go to the nation's farmers, but the contribution of the fertilizer industry should not be overlooked. Agricultural authorities estimate that more than 20 per cent of the crop production in the war years has been due to the use of fertilizers. The use of plant foods has been of essential importance to the food production program because it has enabled farmers to produce bigger crops on existing acres instead of of additional farm land. The saving in labor, equipment and man hours has been enormous.

Farm income during recent years has passed the peaks reached during and immediately after World | tee pointed out. War I. Prices are now near or



The war production of garden crops reached a new high. The demand will continue for some time. New varieties, improved soil fertilization and new equipment will aid the farmer in repeating his record production of

"In every community there are

farmers who increased their war-

time crop output as high as 50 per

cent, without increasing the cultivat-

every case the larger yield was the

result of adopting good soil fertility

practices. The experience of these

farmers can be profitably followed

by their neighbors in their peace-

time operations. Their soil-conserving methods not only prevented

helped restore it.

vaste of fertility, but actually have

"Such methods include growing

egumes to enrich the soil's nitro-

gen and organic matter supply, the

use of adequate quantities of mixed

horus and potash, liming, contour

plowing and a limiting, so far as pos-

Soil Fertility Replenishment.

The matter of soil fertility replen-

shment will have an important

bearing on the peacetime continua-

tion of farm prosperity. If the nation's farms are to be kept pro-

ductive, a vast soil-rebuilding job

How important this is may be un-

derstood from a recent report issued

by the Soil Conservation service of

the department of agriculture which

estimated that nearly one billion

acres-more than 90 per cent of the

soil's resources of nitrogen, phos-

phorus and potash faster than they

could be replaced in spite of the fact

that the fertilizer industry broke all

previous production records. Farm-

ers have realized that this wartime

drain on their soil's fertility level

was a necessary contribution to vic-

tory. But the fact remains that

wealth borrowed from the soil to

be given to soil rebuilding projects

by the federal government and by

state agricultural agencies, the ma-

jor responsibility for getting the job

done will rest on the shoulders of

The effectiveness of the individual

farmer's soil rebuilding program

can be enhanced by the co-opera-

tion of agronomists at state agricul-

tural colleges and experiment sta-

mentation over a long span of years,

also. The present plant capacity of

manufacturers is sufficient to meet

Farmers are more fortunately sit-

restoring job than at any time in the

past generation. Dollars invested

in war bonds, during the period when

farm cash income has been at a high

level and farm debt at a low point,

can provide the ready cash to pay

level of America's soil.

individual farmers.

While every encouragement will

help hasten peace must be repaid.

lies immediately ahead.

sible, of soil-depleting crops."

fertilizers containing nitrogen, phos-

ed area by one single acre.

above parity. Even if prices should | will be on reducing the cost of crop will be no immediate cutback in come down to government-support production per unit," the statement levels—a drop of perhaps 15 per cent | sets forth. "That means making evbelow present peaks-farm purchas- ery acre do a better crop producing ing power will be enormous. The job. farmer has a higher amount to spend out of his income than other wage earners, for the reason that less of his income is required for rent, food and fuel than is the case with city dwellers. Six million farm will be called on to produce and families comprising approximately keep on producing. It may be years 30 million people having a gross in-30 million people having a gross income in excess of 20 billion dollars a year will be a factor of tremendous importance to America's

Farmer in Strong Position.

Just as significant as agriculture's high income rate in recent years is the fact that the farmer has been laying aside a good portion of his savings in war bonds to spend for essentials in years to come. Clearly the farmer has emerged from the war in a stronger position than he was at its start.

To maintain that position the farmer should do some straight thinking and planning. Two things are especially important: 1-He should avoid overexpansion through the purchase of additional land in the peace years ahead: 2-He should make immediate plans to repair the damage to his soil's fertility level which the vast war crop production quotas have caused.

The experience of the last war with its farm land boom and subsequent collapse should be a reminder that the American farmer should not | nation's farmlands-need soil congo in for more land than he can sucward inflation levels. Farsighted agricultural authorities are urging farmers to "keep their shirts on" and steer clear of the pitfalls of land speculation

Better soil management methods on a well-equipped and economically operated farm will prove safer in the long run than vast fields without efficient management.

The key to successful farming ophaving to plow up millions of acres erations in postwar years will lie in increasing the per acre yfeld on existing crop land rather than in bringing additional acreage under cultivation, a recent statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement commit-

"In months to come the emphasis



Increased production of dairy and poultry products has been little short | for the nitrogen, phosphorus and pot of a miracle. Better breeding, feeding and management has been the ash needed to build up the fertility answer. Even greater results can be expected in the next few years.

Industrial Reconversion Getting in Fast Strides The war contractor who loses his | Contract Settlement has been work- | has moved forward the time for ob-

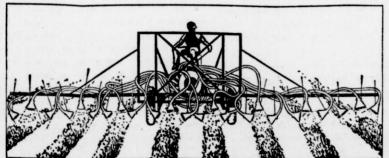
job of working for the government is in a much better financial position for his immediate reconversion needs than the worker deprived of employment by wholesale contract cancellations. It was early realized by some leaders that provision must made to enable manufacturers with their working capital tied up in war contracts to obtain use of such capital at the earliest possible moment. Consequently the Office of

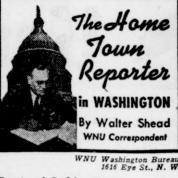
Farmers will find many new types of machinery within the next few months. Among these will be the new harvesters, manure spreaders, tractors, jeeps, hay makers, planters, pickers and sprayers.

One design, a product of Food Machinery corporation, is in reality a man-made cyclone, used to combat bugs and insects. Known as the cyclone duster, the length of the boom is 27 feet but folds forward to 9 feet. The entire boom is adjustable for height from the ground to accommodate different crops.

ing long hours to speed up these taining tax rebates by big business settlements. which will add to the 30 billions of Reconversion Director Snyder restored up funds now in the hands ports that about 80,000 contractors of the large corporations for peaceand their employees have been trained in special courses and know about settlement procedure. Pro-

time expansion and production.
But no farsightedness has been apparent in planning for the reconvision has been made also for the version of the millions of wartime contractors to obtain government workers held to their posts by manpower controls . . . at least no legislation has shown up on the statute guaranteed loans to free funds frozen by contract cancellations. In addition the treasury department books.





Doctors' Lobby Fights Socialized Medicine

W HAT happens, or what does not happen here in Washington ofttimes gives cause for wonderment if congress, if leaders in the fields of economics, of agriculture, industry, labor, social relations, etc., actually know what the people are thinking, what the people of the nation want or need. It is easy for persons down here in the nation's capital where events happen so fast and with such far-reaching effect, to lose the "common touch.

And the cause for most of the blindness and the out-of-focus perspective is self-interest and the selfish activities of various pressure

At the present time, there is a tremendous lobby functioning against the extension of the social security act to include medical care and hospital insurance and other protective features for low income groups. This lobby is spearheaded an organization known as the National Physicians committee, with headquarters in Chicago.

Every effort is being made by this opposition to defeat the provisions of the new social security amendments, all in the face of the wants, needs and desires of those for whom the benefits are intended. Labor is solidly behind the new social security proposals and a survey just completed by the department of agriculture indicates that this same concern is voiced by farmers the coun-

Hospital Insurance

The survey shows that more than four-fifths of the nation's farmers favor more public medical clinics in rural areas, and more than three-fourths want to subscribe to some flat-rate prepayment plan to cover possible hospital bills and the cost of doctors and nurses for themselves and their families. This is the hospitalization insurance feature of the new proposals.

The answers to the department survey indicate that farmers generally are conscious and concerned about the need for better rural medical and health facilities. They are aware that farm youth, 18 and 19 years old, showed the highest rejection rate in the selective service for physical, mental and educational defects of any occupational group 41 per cent, compared with an average of 25 per cent for other

contribute to bad rural health . . . the shortage of medical and sanitation facilities and the lack of physicians, dentists and hospital servservation treatment to protect them ices. Many of these rural folks cessfully handle. Farm land prices have already risen dangerously toamendments, since in 1939, approxi-Wartime crop goals used up the mately 3,000,000 out of the 6,000,000 farms in the country produced less than \$600 worth of farm products.

The records show that out of the 3,070 counties in the country, in 1940 there were 1,200 counties containing a total of more than 15,000,000 people, which had no hospitals at all. And there were only about 1,800 counties with any organized public health service, and most of these inadequate. According to the estimates of the surgeon general of the United States, there is need now for some \$2,000,000 in hospital construction which would provide for 1,000,000 jobs including doctors, nurses, technicians and assistants to keep them going.

Medical Care Wanted

Animal husbandry, consolidated schools, roads and bridges, soil conservation and crop insurance, tions. Through research and experi- agricultural experiment stations, vast agricultural laboratories and these experts have developed informany other material objectives mation concerning fertilizer needs are fostered through governmental for various crops and soils that is help for the benefit of the rural helpful to the farmer who is under- areas. Many, many farmers, howtaking a replenishment program. ever, believe that assurance of The co-operation of the fertilizer medical and hospital care for themindustry will be an effective aid, selves and their families are more important than building roads, constructing dams or saving soil, and all peacetime needs of agriculture. that no price is too high for a healthy, vigorous and productive uated for accomplishing their soil- people.

The statistics show that although the death rate from all causes for the last several decades has been lower among rural people than urban folks, deaths from some preventable diseases such as typhoid, diphtheria, malaria and pellagra tend to be more numerous among rural people.

Moreover, the death rate has been going down rapidly in the cities, but relatively slowly in the rural areas. The records show that folks in the rural areas are ill oftener and for longer periods than city people. Under the social security law

there are now 36,000,000 insured workers against unemployment. There is no insurance for farmers either for unemployment, old age or survivors' insurance. The new act would extend these latter two provisions to include farmers, professional people, domestics others not now covered by the law.

Total social security payments to individuals have approximated \$9.000,000,000. These payments have been made up under five programs in the attack on destitution . . . the federal system of old-age and survivors insurance, the state-federal system of unemployment compensation and the three state-federal programs of public assistance to the needy aged, dependent children and the needy blind.

The new program would extend nelp in the field of health and hospitalization and include all people iot now covered by the law.



SCOTTS EMULSION



A U. S. Senator traveling i the West stopped to help a young lady change a flat tire. The flat developed a friendship that blossomed into

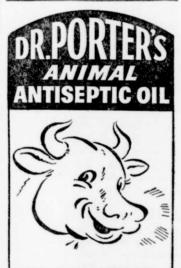
Soap is one of the important manu facturing agents of synthetic rubber. B. F. Goodrich has developed a synthetic rubber using a rosin soap derived from Southern pine trees that is a great improvement over

Demand for passenger car tires will total about 70,000,-000 casings in the first year after the war-for both new



FOR SALE PHEASANTS, MALLARD and **BRAZILIAN MUSCOVY DUCKS** Very finest pure-bred, sturdy young breeding stock. Write for prices. Chain-O'-Lakes Game Fields, McHenry, III.





STOCK OWNERS' STAND-BY!

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing, effective Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. It's soothing . . . tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts. burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it . . . your druggist

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

> Kidneys Must Work Well

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

For You To Feel Well For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stopping, the kidneys filter
waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the blood
without injury to health, there would
be better understanding of keby the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail
to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urinstion sometimes warns that something
is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, hendaches, dizziness, rheumatic
pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the func-tion of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Eggs and Rice Cakes Make Good Lunch

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A tomato treat that's hard to beat is this one in which cottage cheese used for stuffing. Frilly sandwiches ean be made by spreading thinly sliced bread with mayonnaise, seasoning the lettuce and roll-

Lunch is often one of the most neglected meals of the day because the whole family is not at home to eat it. Then, too, many homemak-ers feel they just don't want to bother fixing something palatable and

attractive. But, let's look at it this way. Lunch, according to nutritionists, should contain at least one-third to

one-half the day's calories, and the proper balance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. This doesn't mean that you

have to spend a lot of time preparing this noon-day snack, because, chances are, there are plenty of things in the refrigerator, ready to be made into satisfying, nourishing

Now that food rationing has eased, it might be a good idea to invite friends in for a quick lunch; or, better still, have a plan whereby you invite four to six people over for noon-time, and then have everyone take turns having each other to luncheon. It's a neighborly way, and you will be sure to get into better luncheon habits this way.

Here is a colorful salad plate that makes a quick and easy lunch. It looks pretty, too, on gay, informal plates.

Stuffed Tomato Salad Plate. (Serves 6)

6 large tomatoes 1/2 pound cottage cheese 1 cup chopped cucumber 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise

Seallions Lettuce rolls

Parsley

Section tomatoes to within 1/4 inch from bottom. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber and real mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes. Serve with scallions and lettuce rolls. The rolls are made by spreading thinly sliced white bread with mayonnaise and then placing a lettuce leaf on each slice. Sprinkle this with salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick.

Occasionally we all have some leftover rice in the refrigerator, pos-



sibly after a chop suey dinner the night before. What about crispy, golden brown rice cakes for lunch, served with apricot jam or marmalade, and some spinach made delectable with a cream sauce. There you have nourishment plus in addition to a colorful and contrasting menu.

Rice Cakes. (Serves 6) 2 cups cooked rice (1/2 cup un-

cooked) 1 beaten egg

2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

Lynn Chambers' Menus

\*Country Omelet \*Swiss Spinach Rye Bread Asparagus Salad With Cheese Dressing Prune Cake Beverage \*Recipe given.

#### Lynn Says

Hints for the Home: Sugar bags make good dishcloths. Cut, hem and launder before using. A dishwashing apron is easy to make out of oil cloth. Cut to pat-tern, bind the edges and you will ave a water-resistant apron.

Old pillow cases are excellent for protecting the tops of clothes while they hang in the closet. Use this tip for putting away out-of-

season clothes.

Odd bits of linoleum make nice covers for kitchen or laundry table and may even be used as shelf covering.

Old socks are excellent for applying wax to furniture; they may be used for cleaning silverware, too.

If you are crowded for space, build a blanket bin across the narrow end of a hall, underneath the windows. This is good to use in storing clothes, too. Fold the latter in clean tissue paper to prevent wrinkling.

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot, greased griddle. Saute until golden brown on each side, turning only once.

\*Swiss Spinach.

Into 2 cups of finely chopped spinach, blend ½ cup very thick, wellseasoned white sauce (flavored with onion and a dash of nutmeg), just enough to hold spinach together.

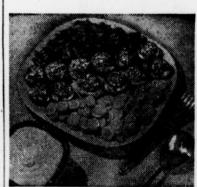
Country Omelet.

(Serves 5) 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes 3 slices bacon 14 cup minced onion 4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons top milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Brown potatoes, bacon and onion

together in a frying pan. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly, add milk, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Beat whites until stiff and fold into egg yolk mix-

ture. Heat frying pan, add 2 tablespoons shortening into the pan. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until lightly browned on bottom (about 15 minutes). Brown top slightly under broiler and serve.



There's a surprise in store with mushrooms de luxe that will make guests ask for more. An all vegetable luncheon like this is served with a smooth, creamy mayonnaise sauce made by mixing mayonnaise and milk and heating together.

An easy, point-free luncheon is made with mushrooms and served with vegetables. It takes only about 20 minutes to bake

Mushrooms De Luxe. (Serves 6)

12 large mushrooms 34 cup dry bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped green pep

tablespoons chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

11/2 teaspoons salt 3/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup real mayonnaise 1/2 cup milk

Wash mushrooms, remove stems and chop. Mix chopped stems, bread crumbs, green pepper, onion, parsley and seasonings. Brown in 2 tablespoons of the mayonnaise. Fill mushroom caps. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes, or until tender. Serve with vegetables and mayonnaise sauce, made by heating remaining mayonnaise with 1/2 cup milk and cooking until smooth. This is cooked over low heat, stirring constantly, 5 minutes or until hot.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Start the Day Right by Serving Breakfast in Bright Surroundings

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | late comers, you can reform them, or maybe you'll have to offer even Are your family breakfasts really more alluring rewards or more pleasant meals or are they catchdrastic punishments.

as-catch-can? Many a homemaker Then make the place of breakfast bogs down under the strain of the morning meal with father rushing to appealing. In the maidless household, the kitchen or the breakfast grab his train or bus, big sister nook is easier and quicker. But dawdling endlessly, then flying for make the table bright, the service her office, the children slow as pokes, grumbling over their cereal cheerful, even when it's a combination of oilcloth and paper napkins. yet eager to be off to school. Use bright pottery or some other Well, it isn't that way in all households. Not where that priceless elesimple dishes - not the left-over

odds and ends. ment Time is given a chance. An If the family eats in shifts, beextra 15 minutes or a half hour will make all the difference between a cause of having to be at their differbreathless confusion in the mornent destinations at different times, a counter is fun and festive and easy ing and a pleasant cheerful beginning for the day. If your family has on the one who does the work. Make slipped into that bad habit of not it a counter with high stools to wrap getting up till the very last minute, the feet around - a counter with a you may have to take drastic steps top surface that is washable (linoto change that. But maybe with re-wards of better breakfasts for the leum is good) - the whole thing designed to match yet brighten up the ones who get down early and just kitchen.

plain garden variety of food for the | Con



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TIN HATS

By Stanton



"Aw it's only a little cow—an' Simple Samson says these marches exhaust him unless he can have his fresh milk!"



HOME TOWN HERO

Smith-I walked under the painter's ladder yesterday to prove I wasn't afraid of being jinxed. Brown-And what happened? Smith-A pail of paint fell on me. Brown-Ah, you were decorated

Well Balanced Ned-There's a girl who keeps my

Ted-How come? She looks kind Ned-She's the cashier in the bank.

Relativity Boy-Did you know that we're re-

Girl-You're crazy. How can that Boy-Well, your mother and my mother are mothers, aren't they?

Socko! Jim-What's wrong with having your picture on a postage stamp?

John—You get licked by every-

Be Good! Joan-It takes brains to cook a good dinner. Jane-It takes more than brains to get one without cooking it.

Short Talk Mother-If you don't want to go to the store, just say so.

GLAD TO OBLIGE

Lady Patient-What do you charge for extracting a tooth? Dentist-Two dollars.

L. P .- Two dollars for only two seconds' work?
Dentist-Well, if you wish, I can take it out very slowly.

No Gas Needed Mac-Why do you think that girl is so high hat?

Jack-She told me she had to go out of town for an operation because she didn't want to take a local anaesthetic.

In Code Jane-Why are you going to the

drug store? Joan-I just got a letter from that doctor I used to go with. The druggist is the only one who can read his writing.

No Exaggeration

Junior—Mom, that lion was as big as an elephant. Mother-Now, haven't I told you 10 million times not to exaggerate!

Try Again Nit-I wonder why so many mariages are failures? Wit-Because so many inexperienced people go into them.

Discipline Sarge—Button up that overcoat! Private (absent-mindedly) — Yes, Majesties Cunnihan & Jones, club owners, to pitchers Ganz, Snaffu and Crummie for the lousy season and for the fact the club wound up in last place. It tears our hearts out when we think of what they must be suffering.

thing.

THEY'RE MAKING CARS AGAIN!

("First New Model Car Rolls Off Production Line."—Headline.)

They've changed your shape again. No lady could stand that operation

So often and stand it as you do. You look better from the front. . . . And the rear view ain't any worse.

Understand beauty treatments. . .

Was a superdooper. . . . She did more than was hoped for.

And flabbergasted the service sta-

tions. . . . She even outdid the advertising

She was in there punchin' always, And there's many a fight in the old

If you can hold a candle to Gert You'll do!

THE BASEBALL FANS TO A

LOSING CLUB

Being as how our club has turned out to be one of the worst clubs in

history, taking last place at the start

of the season and holding it nobly

to the finish, we, the fans, now pros-

the year was a two bagger on open

us deeply on account of we fully un-

derstand that we alone were respon-

sible. We had nothing to say about the batteries, the schedule, the

In this hour of disappointment and

chagrin we apologize, especially to his August Presence, Tim Maloney, the manager, to their Imperial

humility and boundless sorrow

(In the Japanese manner)
To the Club Owners, Managers,

Debutante of the Detours, Emblem of the future, Omen of traffic jams to come,

Reminder of happier days,

First new model since '42!

Sister you look swell!

Them auto engineers

You're durned purty!

Stunned the owners

She helped win a war.

Lissen, Babe of 1945-46. . . .

writers!

gal yet.

Pitchers and All.

Yowsir! Global War Gert

She amazed the engineers,

Hail, Queen-

With bowed heads and with tears streaming from our eyes we accept full responsibility for every lost game, wild throw, error and strikeout, trusting that the club owners, manager and players will be noble spirited enough to forgive us.

We know that the star pitcher "Lefty" Bizzle, every time he was picked and sent in to pitch against anybody, proclaimed himself as a man of peace, and opposed going through with the game at all. Never at any time in the season did he really want to pitch. In the high nobility of his patchless spirit and love for the team and the fans he always cried, "Include me out of this." Losing every fight by scores of from 18 to 32 to 0 he was ever an exponent of brotherly love.

The club owners, the managers and the coaches also showed in their matchless benevolence they were for harmony and understanding. And so it is with deep sincerity that we apologize for having ever caused them to think seriously of a winning baseball team. In the dust on our knees we express our pro-found sorrow for all the worries we have caused them.

In All Humility,

P.S.—We also think the outfit, especially that bum who struck out with the bases full, should now concentrate on science and the arts.

The famous estate of J. P. Morgan at Glen Cove has been rented to Amtorg, the Russian purchasing commission in America. We trust there is something in the lease preventing the Russians from singing the Volga boat song in the Morgan swimming pools, doing Russian dances in the floral beds or having all the china done over with a hammer and sickle design.

THOUGHTS ON JAPAN It is our fear that in most cases the fel-lows being held as war criminals will be put on trial at a time when they can get off on a claim of old age exemption.

Now that the war is over we can't help wondering whether next season will see the Japanese acrobats back in the circus labeled as Japs and not as Burmese.

We have it on excellent authority that the emperor's horse is in bad repute for accepting the result as a total defeat and not feeling particularly grateful to any-

The U. S. Rubber corporation announces the completion of a plan that converts chicken feathers into a fabric for clothing. Complicating the question to the point "Which came first, the chicken, the egg or the two-piece suit?"

Henry Wallace has written a book. Up to now he had been about the only man in America who hadn't. It is called "Sixty Million Jobs." Our idea of a swell cartoon is one showing a couple of hoboes getting a copy for Christmas.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## **Pretty Vestees for Classrooms**



5694 OTS of warm sweaters are needed by high school and college girls, they say, for campuses and low temperature classrooms. Each of the vestees shown is not

only warm but exceptionally smart looking. The under-the-coat vestee at top is knitted of soft wool—the "hearts and flow-

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions 1. On January 1 the earth is how many miles nearer the sun

trate ourselves before you in deep than on July 1? 2. Why will the new giant airliners have their tires filled with

The pitching was sandlot stuff, the helium? fielding would not stand up in the 3. What king wore high heels to One-Eye League, the longest hit of increase his height? 4. What is meant by the right of ing day and the management should of stood in bed. All of which hurts

angary? 5. How many colleges were founded in America before the American Revolution?

The Answers

1. Three million miles. strategy or the coaching. All we did 2. To reduce the weight so that was to pay in and show we could more payload may be carried. Twenty pounds of helium will do the work of 180 pounds of air. take it. This was a rare privilege and we are to blame for every-3. Louis XIV.

4. The right of a belligerent nation to seize the property of neutrals. 5. Nine.

ers' model is crocheted in white wool and embroidered in glowing colors. Small gold buttons will be

striking. To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Button-Over Vestee (Pattern No. 5289) and crocheting instructions for the Hearts and Flowers Vestee (Pattern No. 5694) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 18 cents in coin, for each pattern, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

### **Active Land Mines**

Since V-E Day, a total of about 1,000 civilians a week have been killed by land mines planted by the Nazis in France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. As only 5 per cent of the 115,000,000 mines that were buried in these countries have been located so far, frem three to five years will be required to remove all of them.

## "STOPPED TAKING DAILY LAXATIVES

After 15 years' dosing now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"

Constipated? Given up hope of finding lasting, gentle relief? Then read this unsolicited letter:—

"I am a rural letter carrier. For more than 15 years I used a laxative every night. About a year and a half ago a good friend suggested that I try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I did so—with the result that I have not taken a pill since. I eat ALL-BRAN generously every day. I find it a great help." John H. Martin, Westminster, Maryland.

Wouldn't you like to be able to be regular without ever resorting to harsh laxatives again? You may — if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll receive double the more than the said footile. the money you paid for it!
ALL-BRAN is not a purgative.
It's a naturally regulating food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk that promotes normal, easy levetion laxation.

Get this delicious food at your grocer's. Ask for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, the cereal that brings lasting relief to millions. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



# **NO ENGINE** is Complete without an OIL FILTER

TODAY, more than ever, no engine is complete without an oil filter ... because a properly-designed oil filter saves costly repairs, gives top operating economy, lengthens the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Fram Oil & Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge, abrasives and other harmful contaminants . . . keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money . . . helps keep your equipment on the job.

MOTOR EXPERTS USE FRAM

Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and sta-

Guarantee

A COLUMN TANKS AND A TOWN

agree on Fram! FRAM CORPORATION PROVIDENCE 16, R. L.

tionary engines. Experts





# KEWASKUM

## FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL

MEETING IS HELD August Bilgo presiding. Council offi- ted by vote of the general assemblyclasses was printed last week.

Bringing the service flag and honor girls will compose the second team roll up to date; 2. Changing the num- of cheerleaders. ber of cheerleaders from 4 to 8; 3. Holding 3 noon hour dances each week with pupils paying nickles one Because a town social function was day each week, toward buying new held this Friday evening which many records; 4. Postponing the initiation pupils wished to attend, the high party to Oct. 12 so it wouldn't con- school initiation of the freshmen by flict with a local dance on Oct. 5; 5. the sophomores is postponed 'till next Having the uniors handle the pep Friday, Oct. 12. meeting for the Lomira game of Oct.

12; 6. Organizing the homecoming. ance at the desk in the west corridor dent. John McElhatton is the successas in previous years to welcome visit- ful candidate for that office. Conors and answer the telephone. They gratulations "Mac" and good luck! are: 1st hr., Grace Zanow; 2nd hr., Tesşar is freshman treasurer. Eileen Backus: 3rd hr., La Verne Gatzke: 4th br. Dick Edwards: 5th hr., August Bilgo; 6th hr., Joyce Bartelt; 7th hr., Vernell Schacht.

#### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

26-Homecoming dance.

Committees in charge are:

ceremonies)-Miss Kohlbeck. II. Pep Rally-Miss Ockerlander. Seniors: Dolores Hammen, Allen Kleinhans, Arlene Mertes, Her-

bert Pence. III. Dance-Miss Puareia. Seniors: Doris Mae Stahl, "Red" Stautz, Harold Perkins, Valeria

Koerble, Eileen Backus. IV. Sale of mums and parade-Miss Hrowne, Seniors: Alan Stoffel, Allen Kleinhans.

-- khs CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

or more pupils to partic pate as Col. I. S. Wallace. cheerleaders, a new set-up has been HIGH-lights cheerleaders, a new set-up has stablished for selecting cheerleaders. J. Waugh. in all there will be 8 cheerleaders, 4 experienced and 4 inexperienced. Liquor License is This year there were only 3 holdovers-Valeria Koerble, Dolores Ham-The first student council meeting men (both seniors) and Joyce Barwas held on Oct. 1 with President telt (a junior). Five girls were seleccers besides Bilgo are vice-president, Doris Mae Stahl, Bette Searles, Alice Dick Edwards, and secretary-treas- Backhaus, Mary Ellen Miller and urer, Dolores Hammen. A list of stu- Vernell Schacht. Doris Mae, who redent council representatives from the ceived the largest number of votes, will work with the experienced girls Business discussed included: 1. to fill up their team of 4. The other

### INITIATION POSTPONED

By mistake John Tessar was listed Council members will be in attend- last week as sophomore class presi-

ACTIVITY TICKETS SOLD

Activity tickets again were on sale on three different basis. The \$1.50 ticket admits each pupil to 3 football games (20c each), 2 school parties The senior class will again sponsor (25c each), 1 assembly program (20c homecoming activities. The game vs. each), and 5 basketball games (20c Campbellsport will be Friday. Oct. 26. each). The buyer thus saves 80c. The The schedule of events is: Thursday, 85c ticket admits the pupil to all but Oct. 25-Pep rally; Friday, Oct. 26- the basketball games and the buyer Homecoming parade; Friday, Oct. thus saves 30c. Those who do not buy 36 Homecoming game; Friday, Oct. activity tickets pay individual admittance at each event. Miss Margaret Browne is in charge of activity tick-I. Royalty (float and coronation et organization and sale.

### LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

Eight books were added this week to the high school library. They cover many fields of work:

Geography: 'Peoples of the U. S. S. R." by A. L. Strong. Journalism: "Experiences in Jour-

nalism" by J. E. Mulligan. Biology: "The Indoor Gardener" by D. T. Abbott; "The Flower Family

Album" by H. F. Fischer. Fiction: "Broken Fang" by R. G. Montgomery; "Lea Bee" by H. B.

# Attention Motorists!

## WISCONSIN'S NEW SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW

The new law, effective January 1st, 1946, means just this: If you have an accident involving injuries to anyone. or damage of more than \$50.00, within 60 days thereafter you must make good for injuries or damages in one of these ways:

- File a release showing that all claims have been settled: or
- Put up adequate cash deposit, under certain conditions as much as \$11,000, with the State Highway Department; or
- 3. File a surety bond to cover any possible claim; or
- 4. File a certificate showing that you were covered with Liability Insurance at the time of the acci-
- 5. Do nothing whatever. In that case your drivers license and automobile registration will be suspended, and you will not be able to drive an automobile in Wisconsin thereafter until the claim is settled.

The Law gives you your choice. Look them over. As to (1) (2) and (3) no one knows what the cost might be. You don't want to suffer the consequences of No. 5. For any prudent person the answer is No. 4 -an automobile Liability policy. But you have to have it BE-FORE the accident.

For further information regarding the law, and how to avoid its consequences, see

H. W. FICK

P. O. Kewaskum R. 1

Phone 77F22



In order to afford an opportunity 'Lent; 'Mystery in the Tropics' by Shell Oil Co., fuel...... History: "West Point" by E. D. Mid-West States Tel. Co., tele-Granted by Board

> Kewaskum, Wisconsin October 1st, 1945 Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in reguiar Milwaukee Lead Works, materimonthly meeting with President Mil- al ...... 16.83 ler presiding and the following mem- Public Service Commission, assessbers present: Trustees Felix, Honeck, ment ...... 8.45 Kluever, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer, Shell Oil Co., fuel.......... 3.02 Trustee Martin being absent. The Julius Dreher, labor...... 30.00 minutes of the previous regular and Hugo Vorpahl, labor...... 36.00 special meetings were read and ap. Aug. E. Koch, freight..... Wm. Schaub, salary.....

The application of Christian Wolter for a Class "B' beer and liquor liense was up for discussion.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer and seconded by Schaeffer that the application of Christian Wolter be approved and license granted upon the surrender or abandonment of the li-Bernice Roden, who passed away one cense of Anthony J. Wolf. On roll call year ago, Oct. 5, 1944: there were six "ayes" and no "noes." Carried. Motion was made by Rosenheimer,

seconded by Honeck and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee: Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric

service .....\$ 167.91 Wash. Co. Highway Com., labor and material ...... 1920.98 W. T. Leins, surveying..... 5.00 Schaefer Bros., gasoline and re-

H. Ramthun & Son, material. 2.00 phone ..... 3.13 Huga Vorpahl, labor..... 34.20

Julius Dreher, labor..... 24.00 Wm. Schaub, salary..... 120.00 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service ..... 166.78

Badger Meter Mfg. Co., materi-

On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daugh-

Time, speeds on, one lonely year has passed. Since death its gloom, its shadow

Oft and oft our thoughts do wan-

To a grave not far away. Where we laid our darling Bernice Just one year ago today. In that graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently sway, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In that lonely silent grave. We miss her when the morning A. Otten.

We miss her here, we miss her there.

Dear Bernice, we miss you every-The time seems so long since yo

We think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content. Many tears are shed in silence,

Friends may think the wound i healed. But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts con-

Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Andrew Otten and family.

In loving memory of my dear wife Bernice, who passed away Oct. 5,

Are shining on a silent grave; Beneath it rests one we dearly loved But whom we could not save. You left behind some broken hearts Who loved you most sincere, Who never did and never will Forget von Bernice dear. Why does the azure of the sky Look like a faded sea? Why does the sunshine lose its gold.

When you are far from me? Why do the flowers droop their heads. The bright moon hide its glow?

They know we miss you so. Sadly missed by her husband, Wm

Alas, I must, dear, tell you that

PILLSBURY OFFERS GIFT BARGAIN TO HOMEMAKERS

A bargain is always news!

There is a bargain offered today in this issue of the Kewaskum Statesman. In an advertisement on the last page, Pillsbury Mills, Inc. has arranged for a gift to the homemakers of Kewaskum and vicinity. It's a pound of your favorite coffee at no

Clip the coupon in the advertisement, fill in your name, address, and the date. Then take the coupon to Wisconsin farmers this year to proyour favorite grocer, and, upon buying a 50-pound bag of Pillsbury's tra-early spring. Roden and son Lloyd, also Mr. and best enriched flour at its regular retail price, you will be given a pound of your favorite brand of coffee without charge.

You may do this today, or at any time up to thirty days from today.

**AUCTION SALE** Sunday, Oct. 14

at the OPGENORTH HOMESTEAD, in Kewaskum. A quantity of household furniture and utensils will be sold. Terms cash.

JOS. OPGENORTH Art. Quade, Auctioneer

Winter rye, one of Wisconsin's standby crops, is being used by many vide some fall pasture as well as ex-

Washington county Hoistein breeders have inaugurated a youth program. Twenty-seven young people have each taken a pure bred sire calt to feed and fit.



SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY Kewaskum, Wis.



# Within walking distance

T'S not even too far to hobble, when you're leaving the blank walls of a hospital room for a brief while, on your way to a place of laughter and song and play.

The welcoming doors of a USO lounge club are just outside the hospital grounds-at more than 500 hospitals.

Here, at the house of smiles, war-shattered veterans escape from hospital routine, from the smell of ether and disinfectants. Here they enjoy their favorite phonograph records, today's newspaper, the checker-board that you gave them when you gave to your local community fund.

These are little things, but they're good medicine! The nearby USO lounge is theater, club-almost home-to the shocked and hurt boy whose present home is a hospital room. And your dollars keep these lounges going-the dollars you give to your community war fund.

It's time to give again-for the men who gave a lot. Give generously! Make your donation twice as big-the need is more than twice as great.

Your donation to the community war fund supports the USO and does many other worth-while things besides. It provides maternity care for wives of servicemen, decent, wholesome recreation to keep children off the streets and ont of trouble, help for the stricken people of our allies, help for your own.

You help many who can't help themselves, yet you are asked for only one gift. Let your heart decide how big it

Give generously to

Washington County Victory War Fund

West Bend-Barton Community Chest October 1-15

This Message Sponsored by

Kewaskum Utensil Co. Bank of Kewaskum L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

Kewaskum Creamery Co. Kewaskum Mutual Fire Ins. Co. H. J. Lay Lumber Co.

L. Rosenheimer

## KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Entered as second-class mail matter at the lost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 28, 1945

-For eye service-see Endlich's. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday morn-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz visited Thursday evening with Mrs. August C. Hoffmann.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited at the Carmen Schultz home at Batavia Sunday.

-Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy with Jos. Mayer family.

-Mrs. Barbara Fellenz arrived here last Friday from Wauwatosa for a visit with Clara Simon.

-Mrs. Erna Merkel of Mlwaukee spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus. -Miss Ethel Schnurle of Massillon,

with the N. Peterson family. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of

H. Martin Monday afternoon. -Alan Stoffel is employed part time in the radio service department at the

Gamble store since last week. -Mrs. Ida Demarest and Mrs. L. with Mrs. August C. Hoffmann.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther past few months. were to Campbellsport Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown spent the Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. week end with Mr. and Mrs. George

H. Schmidt. day and while here paid this office a afternoon in honor of their 30th business call.

-Mrs. Charles Gustaves of Oshkosh spent from last Thursday to waiting for! "This is My Story" by Tuesday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright, in which Oscar Koerble.

Ashford visited Sunday afternoon years of humiliation and torture in with Miss Clara Simon and guest, Japanese prison camps. Starts Sun-Mrs. Barbara Fellenz.

INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRI-CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE of this great story by a great gener-STORES.-Advertisement.

-Mrs. William Oesch and daughter of Green Bay spent the week end Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank August Buss. The latter two accom-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Armstrong visited with Mrs. Henry Louisa Osterman. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. John Dobke returned home

Sunday afternoon after spending some RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLItime with relatives and friends at ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS Racine, Rochester and Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Milwaukee BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPwere Sunday vsitors with Mr. and EN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. -Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz and Miss FREE DELIVERY-adv. Marilyn Fellenz of the town of Scott -The following spent Monday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Friday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell at- Stoffel and son Billy, Mrs. Adolph ball game at Camp Randall field, Ma- ry Tuttle of Campbellsport, Mr. and this office. dison, on Saturday afternoon. The Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and family of Badgers trounced the Hilltoppers by Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reya 40 to 13 score.

son Junior, Mrs. Freddie Rutz and was served by the hostess. Walter Becker if West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

glad to learn that action is being ta--Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth ken to increase the supply of piece attended a veterinarians' association goods in stores serving small towns meeting at Chilton Tuesday afternoon and rural areas. of Fond du Lac spent the week end and also the banquet given for the members of the association by the Chilton Kiwanis club in the evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. They were accompanied by T/3 Ray Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. who spent the week Ohio, visited a few days last week end with the Schneiders and his mother and brother here.

-Mrs. Reuben Frohman of Bir-Mayville called on Mr. and Mrs. John namwood and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Waupun spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family. Mrs. Frohman was accompanied back to Bir-Backhaus visited Sunday evening namwood by Grandma Romaine who had visited in this vicinity for the

-Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Albert Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Miss Valeria -Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend Koerble surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. was a caller in Kewaskum on Thurs- L. Martin near Waucousta Sunday wedding anniversary.

-Here's the war story you've been the hero of Bataan takes you through -Mr. and Mrs. Linus Simon of the battle of the Philippines and his day, Oct. 7th, in the Milwaukee Sen--FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISH- tinel and runs daily and Sunday thereafter. Don't miss a single word al.-adv.

## -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West CLASSIFIED ADS panied them to Fond du Lac where

day anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. A.

Save grain sacks!

they visited Mrs. E. Haentze and Mrs.

-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE FOR SALE-Spitz dogs; ideal watch dogs. Art. Ramthun, Kewaskum. 1t p MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE

YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FOR SALE-9-year-old strawberry roan gelding, \$50.00. Inquire Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 10-5-2t p AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?

FOR SALE-Norge refrigerator. Inquire at this office.

17 years or over. Apply at St. Agnes visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and ening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie En- School of Nursing or St. Agnes hospigelmann in honor of the latter's birth- tal, Fond du Lac.

tended the Wisconsin-Marquette foot- Engelmann and daughters and Ger- in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at FOR SALE-Coal or wood parlor

heater. Good as new. Henry Wilke, sen, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reysen and -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son of Beechwood. Midnight lunch R. 3, Kewaskum. FOR SALE-One purebred Holstein

bull calf, 70% black; born April 13. Home sewers who have had diffi-Gladys of New Fane visited Sunday culty, in buying yard goods will be Inquire Herbert Haack, Kewaskum. Phone 84F11.

WANTED-Neat, alert girl over 18 for drug store clerk. Good salary and good hours. Apply in person. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend.



## TIGER SUPER SERVICE



"B" BATTERY 45 VOLT

least 50% more service than standard size battery, at low

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer KEWASKUM FRANK FELIX

# REPRESENDENT ILA Grocery Specials



Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

IGA FANCY POD RUN PEAS,	17c
IGA FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN,	15c
19 ounce can IGA CATSUP,	18c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP,	25c
10% ounce can, 3 for. AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR,	12c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER,	15c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 peund can. MORTON'S PURE CHICKEN BROTH,	21c
15½ ounce jar TEA TABLE FLOUR, 50 peund sack	\$2.45
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2¾ pound box	23c
GRAPE NUTS, 12 ounce box	14c
12 ounce box	340
PRUNE PLUMS, 29 eunce can IGA CREAM CEREAL,	15c
IGA CREAM CEREAL,	190

# Specials for Week of October 6-13



Dee Pork and Beans, 3 No. 2 cans\_\_\_\_

Old Time Coffee, I lb. pkg.\_\_\_\_

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 25c

Old Time Peas, size 2, 2 No. 2 cans\_

All Popular Brands, 31c Cigarettes, 2 pkg. \_

Gerber's Baby and Junior Foods, 3 cans 23c Vegetable or Fruits

Dee Brand Peas, size 3, 3 No. 2 39c

Old Dutch Clean- 29c ser, 4 cans....

Grapefruit Juice, 29c 46 oz. can-----

Dried Apricots,

29c Dried Peas,

DON'T FORGET

## Pillsbury's **Best Flour**

You will receive 1 pound of your favorite Coffee

**FREE** 

# ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM

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

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM

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

# Attention!

Car and Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator. carbureator, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.

We Buy Used Cars for Cash

Batteries charged in car while

Van Beek Motor Co. WEST BEND

**524 Hickory Street** OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## SPECIAL Bargain s

Fresh Milch Cows and Springers Service Bulls and Heifers Hereford and Angus feeding steers F20 McCormick-Deering Tractor on rubber also Corn Cultivator. Set of new Work Harness. Fly Spray 65c a gal.

Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag Cedar Fence Posts, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in. Good Antigo Eating Potatoes \$2.50 a hundred,

FEED-International Sugar Feed 6% Community Dairy \$47.00 per ton \$53.00 per ton 18% Dairy Ration \$40.00 a ton Ear Corn load lots We have a carload of International Sugar Feed of 16% Community Dairy and 18% Dairy Ration now All feed delivered free of charge.

. A. Honeck & Sons KEWASKUM

# Remember the Years 1929 to 1934?

Most people wince when they think of those days and they were not easy. Savings pulled lots of folks through.

Prosperity doesn't last forever so it's always a good idea to lay by a little more while earnings are up, Easy too, when you do it with the help of your friends in The Bank of Kewaskum.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## SATISFACTION

When you buy at this store.

Best For The Least.

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

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store** Established 1906

CASH We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals Phone Mayville 200-W Collect or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65 or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

BADGER RENDERING WORKS Our Drivers pay you CASE BEFORE LEAVING your place.



Bag O' Lamps

## CIO Strives to Maintain High Pay Level in Postwar Industry; Act to Spur Building Activity

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



Pacing tough winter in war-torn Austria, Viennese scratch for future provisions. At left, woman is shown picking up stray grain in harvested field, while at right another woman is pictured carrying home wood found

#### LABOR: Seek Peace

Armed with emergency powers, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach moved into the troubled industrial front, where CIO demands for to retard the reconversion program and jeopardize stabilization policy.

task, what with the strategic oil, automobile, farm equipment and steel unions striving for wage readjustments to bring 40-hour-a-week pay up to wartime overtime levels, and major producers bucking the demands in the face of rigid price con-

In all instances, CIO demands for substantial wage boosts were predicated on the claim that the big companies had made sizable wartime profits and could use the money to defray part of the increases until peacetime production could be reestablished on a volume basis.

While oil workers already had walked out of midwest refineries in a strike that threat-



ened to spread and imperil the national fuel supply, principal interest continued to center in mobile situation, where the United Automobile Workers headed by R. J. Thomas laid plans R. J. Thomas for enforcing their

demands for a 30 per cent wage increase by walking out on individual companies and leaving their competitors free to invade their markets.

In assuming command of a labor clusion of the War Labor board, war power commission and United States employment service, Secretary Schwellenbach planned to proceed slowly before exerting emergency powers, first exhausting ordinary procedure.

## PACIFIC:

## MacArthur Disputed

Taking sharp difference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration in Tokyo that only 200,000 American troops may be needed for the Japanese occupation, Pres. Harry S. Truman feared for its effect on army demobilization plans and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that at this time it was difficult to forecast the eventual size of the

Basing his estimate upon the Japs' wholehearted effort at co-operation with his command, MacArthur's latest figure of 200,000 was a sharp reduction from the 400,000 recently projected and the 900,000 at first thought necessary. In making his statement, MacArthur said that the Japs' execution of his dictates through their governmental framework relieved the U.S. of establishing an elaborate military authority to perform the same tasks.

In seeking to offset expectations might lead to speedier demobilization, President Truman declared the program was not dependent upon occupation needs.

Speaking for the state departthe scope of the job of eradicating average for larger businesses or the whole Jap war-making econ-

### DEMOBILIZATION: Point Cut

Asserting that no man would be kept just to maintain a big army, Gen. George C. Marshall revealed a stepped-up demobilization program appreciable wage boosts threatened providing for a further decrease of discharge points to 60 on November 1 following the October 1 slash Schwellenbach faced no easy to 70. At the same time, the total necessary for officers was to be cut to 75.

Marshall reviewed demobilization plans at a meeting with 300 congressmen at which he also affirmed receipt of General MacArthur's estimate of an occupation force of only 200,000 for Japan by next summer. Though MacArthur had reduced his estimate, Marshall said, General Eisenhower's figure of 400,000 for Germany remains the same.

Declaring that the present rate of releases has been determined solely by the availability of discharge facilities, Marshall said that all G.I.s without useful army work would be freed within three to four weeks. With the exhaustion of high point men by late winter, the army may further alter its demobilization program by releasing all men with two years of service.

## the troubled auto- POSTWAR BUILDING: Lid Off

With removal of all building controls, government agencies bent themselves to the task of speeding up construction and at the same time keeping costs within bounds to head off an inflationary boom during the reconversion period.

As experts looked for the erection of 500,000 private dwellings next officials sought to increase the supmitting wage and price boosts and priorities to break bottlenecks, if necessary. Inventory controls also were to be strengthened to prevent hoarding and creation of artificial shortages.

At the same time, OPA announced that it would tighten price control over building materials to counter-land in the Windy City for refueling. act heavy demand, while federal credit agencies prepared to discourage loose financing in a market booming with home needs and prospects for high postwar employ-

## RETAIL PRICING: Absorb Increases

Declaring that up to now retailers have not been squeezed by price control, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles reiterated government policy that dealers would have to absorb any increases in manufacturing costs in the reconversion period.

Rejecting a plea of a retailer group that such absorption would be uneconomic and unfair, Bowles said that dealers' markups were not reduced during the war, and records show that profits soared under increased volume and lower operating costs. Whereas the profit mar-MacArthur's announcement gin of department stores stood at 11/2 during the 1936-'39 period, it reached

12 per cent in 1944, he said. Under OPA's pricing policy for manufacturers for the reconversion period, some increases will be perment, Acting Secretary Acheson as- mitted to allow for higher labor and serted that the ultimate size of the material costs. Profit margins will occupation force will depend upon | be held to half the industry-wide prewar levels for smaller firms, however.

## Industry Takes Kindlier View of Oldsters

Because of their generally fine | war and will stay broken in many 'pinch-hitting' performance while during the wartime labor shortage, older workers will find employment opportunities much broader in the postwar era than in prewar years, Northwestern National Life Insurance company found in a survey. Hard-and-fast age limitations existing in the prewar era were pretty thoroughly broken down during the

At 711 million head, there was a slight decrease in world cattle numbers at the beginning of 1945, according to preliminary estimates of the department of agriculture. The total was 2 per cent less than the 1936-40 average of 723 million. Further reduction in world cattle numbers in 1945 is indicated, partly because of animal losses since January in central and eastern Europe in connection with military operations and the ending of the war.

fields, although most large concerns will conduct their most intensive re-

cruiting in the 20 to 30 age group. Many employers who have had unsatisfactory experiences with irresponsible young employees during the wartime labor shortage express a definite preference for older workers, who are loyal and very depend-

Personnel and employment executives generally divide older workers into two general groups in classifying wartime employment experience -those between the ages of 40 and

50, and those over 50.

In the 40 to 50 bracket, the prevailing report in both war goods and civilian industries is that such workers are adaptable, learn fairly quickly, and are satisfactory almost anywhere in the plant. Of employees over 50, a typical report from a large Cleveland war goods factory states that 75 per cent did their work well.

NAVY: Two-Ocean Dimension

A two-ocean fleet almost five times the size of the pre-Pearl Harbor force was proposed by naval chiefs at a hearing of the house naval commit-

Under the proposal advanced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral King, 300 ships would remain in active duty and another 100 would be kept in ready reserve. The remaining 680 vessels would be laid up but maintained in sea-going condition. A total of 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 officers would be needed for the 300 active ships and planes and 815,000 to man the entire fleet.

For implementation of U.S. defenses, the navy recommended establishment or retention of major naval bases for the Pacific in the Aleutians, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, the Bonin-Volcano island group, the Admiralties and Philippines. Atlantic posts would include Argentina in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Trinidad.

#### ATOMIC TEST: On Battleship

Even while plans were being mapped in Washington, D. C., for the postwar fleet, naval officials prepared to carry out a test of the atomic bomb's effect on surface vessels 500 miles off conquered Japanese shores.

Target for the experiment, which might eventually lead to a redesign of surface vessels as followed Billy Mitchell's test bombardment of the Virginia in 1923, will be the Jap battleship Nagato, with its 14-inch steel armor plate.

Although the restyling of warships after Mitchell's successful experiments led to their strengthening against air attack, they have remained vulnerable to underwater attack. So far, reports on atomic bombings have indicated the main force of the explosion is up and out, but naval chieftains also would like to determine any underwater effect.

### 16th Child Her Biggest



The mother of 15 children, Mrs. Francis Strohl's 16th child was an 18 lb. baby girl. The infant was one of the heaviest deliv-ered, with a 25 pounder born in 1916 top-ping the record. 38 years old, Mrs. Strohl is a resident of Lawton, Pa.

## LONG FLIGHT:

Across Great Circle

Approximately 25 hours and 43 minutes after taking off from northern Japan, the first of three giant B-29 bombers glided onto the sprawling Chicago airport, to be shortly followed by the remaining department strengthened by the inrun.

With three top U. S. air force commanders in the planes, the original plans called for a non-stop run to Washington, D. C., to test the great circle route and attendant weather in the far north. Because of strong headwinds during the early stages of the flight necessitating increased use land in the Windy City for refueling.

Though traveling 5,995 miles in a long journey which took them over Kamchatka, Alaska and Canada before reaching the U. S., the American airmen led by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May fell 1,100 miles short of the record non-stop flight set by two Britons flying from Egypt to Australia in 1938.

## WAR CRIMES:

Try Nazis

Charged with systematic starvation and neglect of internees at the notorious Belsen concentration camp, 45 Nazi men and women tried to fight back at their war crimes trial conducted at a British military court in Lueneburg, Germany.

In seeking to defend themselves, the accused followed the line that most of the 40,000 prisoners in the camp were all habitual criminals, felons and homo-sexuals. Britons taking over the camp upon the Nazi collapse claimed that their experience showed it was not necessary, to use force to govern the internees.

In first seizing the camp, the British counted 13,000 dead, and another 13,000 died later because their condition was beyond treatment, medical officers charged. Though supplies were obtainable in the immediate vicinity of the camp, no effort was made to procure provisions.

#### U. S. INCOME: 1944 Peak

Figures compiled by the department of commerce show that total income payments to individuals in the United States in 1944 rose to a new high record of \$148,090,000,000 The largest percentage of this total. or \$19,345,000,000, went to individuals in New York state while the smallest percentage, or \$196,000,000 went to people in Nevada. The amounts differed among the various states because of the size of the population per capita income.

The average per capita income of all people of the United States in 1944 was \$1,117. The highest per capita income, or \$1,519, went to the people of New York state while the lowest per capita income, or \$528,

went to the people of Mississippi. The per capita income of the entire nation showed an increase of 107.2 per cent during the war period, 1939-1944. Increases among the states, however, were far from uniform, ranging from 29.3 per cent in the District of Columbia to 192.0 in North Dakota.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

#### Speed Up Discharge

With the rate of discharges from the armed forces soon expected to exceed 500,000 per month, several organizations, among them American Red Cross, are taking steps to expand services to the veterans to make easier the path from uniform to civilian clothes.

The latest move of the Red Cross is the enlargement of the field directors' staffs in hospitals and the rectors in veterans administration hospitals to work with Red Cross volunteers now serving in these hos-

Many veterans in their haste to to make or break such a crime get home often pass up the service wave. available at hospitals and separation centers and often regret their haste, for the army and navy and other organizations have provided trained personnel to inform the veteran of all his rights, to help him plan his future and to advise him in many fields. He should take advantage of these facilities.

#### Questions and Answers Q. What members of an army man's family are eligible for medical care? Mrs. I. C.,

Downsville, La. A. The war department says that the wife and children are normally eligible for medical care, but if a mother, father, or minor sisters or brothers are living within the soldier's immediate household and are

dependent upon him for support they too may be eligible for medical care. Q. My son was killed in action and I sent in a claim for a pension several months ago and haven't heard yet. I am sick and not able to work and I need some help. What can I do?

Mother, Dalton, Ga. A. If your son was unmarried and you were his beneficiary and dependent upon him you are entitled to compensation. If he was married, his widow is entitled to the pension. Suggest that you write again to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration at Atlanta, Ga., and explain your case. Sometimes action is slow, but if you are entitled to a pension it will be retroactive from the time you made application.

Q.-My son enlisted in the air corps in June, 1944. He was called in January, 1945, and passed all the exams at the induction center. When he received all his "shots" he was sent to a hospital and he was given an honorable discharge March , 1945, due to his heart. Is he eligible for G.I. benefits?

A .- If the injury or ailment of your son was received or aggravated by his service, he is eligible for G.I. benefits. You may determine this by having him apply for a certificate of eligibility. Generally speaking a person must have served in the armed forces at least 90 days in order to qualify for benefits under the G.I. Bill.

Q. As I understand it, all World War II veterans who have been honorably discharged from the services are to receive a bonus or payment of \$1,040. They are to receive this in \$20 a week payments or \$520 a year. As I am writing this I am serving time in prison, but I was given a medical discharge from the service in 1942. Will veterans who are serving time in any institution receive this money if they were honorably discharged from the service? No. 18850, Illinois State Penitentiary, Menard, Ill.

A. You have been misinformed. since no veterans receive a bonus. They do receive mustering-out pay up to \$300 and if they do not obtain employment after applying to the United States Employment Service they may receive unemployment compensation up to \$20 per week for a maximum of 52 weeks. If you received a medical discharge, it may be possible that you are entitled to draw service connected disability payments. Suggest you take the matter up with your prison physician for application to the nearest regional office of the Veterans Administration. If you have an honorable discharge, the fact that you are in prison will not make any difference in obtaining any compensation to which you are entitled.

Q. Is a veteran's dependent child, living separately, entitled to a part of his mustering-out pay? B. S., Geneva, Ala.

A. Mustering-out pay is given directly to the honorably discharged veteran, \$100 at time of discharge, if he has served less than 60 days; \$100 in 30 days if he has served 60 days and no foreign service, and an additional \$100 in 60 days if he has had foreign service, a total of \$300. Q.-Can you tell me what fuel is used to power the new jet-propelled P-30 called the "Shooting Star"? A .- Kerosene.

Q. My husband has been in the service 41 months and has never been sent overseas. He is a corporal and I want to know if he will be discharged? A reader, Pearl City; Ill.

A. His discharge will depend upon his age, type of service and other factors. He must have 80 points or more under the recomputation as of September 2, 1945, or if he is 38 years of age or over, or he may be eligible if he is 35, 36 or 37 years old and has had a minimum of two years of honorable service.

## Washington Digest CLASSIFIED

## Nation Can Head Off Postwar Crime Wave

Quick Reconversion Can Prevent Era of Lawlessness, FBI Chief Says; Expects Vets to Demand Order.

News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C. Will there be a postwar crime wave in the United States? That question was put to the man who will have to deal with it if there is one-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo-

these United States. Here it is: Whether we have a postwar crime wave in the United States depends installation of full-time paid field di- on how well we as a nation can reconvert. If we do have a period of lawlessness, it will in all probability be led by teen-agers. The returning veteran has it in his power

> That's not beating around the bush. Let's look at the facts, disturbing though they may be, as the FBI director laid them before me.

After the last war, he said, there grew up a lawlessness from which the United States has never been entirely free since. When the gangster era of the 20s and 30s was finally broken up there was some decline in criminal tendencies. Nevertheless, just before World War II began in Europe crime was still very much with us-in fact, the United States had 11 times more cases of murder and manslaughter than England and Wales.

With our entry into the war, crimes increased, the emphasis on type changing from crimes against property to crimes against the person-murder, assault, rape and the On V-J Day a major crime was being committed every 23 seconds in the United States. One person in every 22 in this country had been arrested at some time or other.

#### New Crop of Criminals Teen-Agers

Perhaps the most ominous single factor about the picture with which we start the postwar years is that the most frequent criminals in the United States today are boys and girls 17 years of age.

Director Hoover explained why this has come about. These teenagers have been maturing in a period of great political, economic and social upheaval. As they were entering the critically formative years for them in the beginning teens, fathers and big brothers, to whom they might have looked for guidance, left home to enter the armed services. Mothers frequently had to take jobs which kept them away from home, leaving boys and girls to their own social and recreational devices.

Frequently, families pulled up and moved to teeming indus trial centers in other parts of the country where jobs could be had in war plants. Normal living was impossible under such overcrowded conditions. There was a general spirit of wartime abandon which impressionable youth was not long in catching-lack of discipline, lack of personal responsibility, became the accepted thing. A "war hero" attitude developed in many of those

too young to "join up." Then teen-age boys and girls found that because of the manpower shortage they could stop school and take jobs where they would make more money than some of their elders did before the war. Coming suddenly onto what seemed sudden wealth and of their own making, found them unprepared to use it wisely. "We have been developing a gen-

eration of money-rich and character-poor Americans." While we had our attention on the far-flung battlefronts the foundation was being laid for one of our major postwar problems on the home front. There is another condition that has been a breeding ground for lawlessness during the war, according to Hoover, and which may spread if crime detection and law enforce-

ment do not keep ahead of it. "Gangsterism has been showing signs of revival during the war," he said. "There have been gang wars in places where they used to thrive. Hijacking, shakedown rackets, black markets and bootleg have been on the increase.' Therefore, the groundwork has

been laid for a new era of Dillingers. Then there are the returning veterans. Because of their peculiar president and his picture was taken training, will they present a new playing the piano with movie star band of criminals efficiently trained Lauren Bacall perched atop it.

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, | in taking life and appropriating property that does not belong to

Vets Desire

his reasoning:

Orderly Community On this subject, Director Hoover ver. He threw the answer back on me-and on a lot of other people in issued an emphatic "No!" Here is

"Of course, soldiers are trained to kill-but so are we of the FBI and so are police officers. But no man of the FBI has ever been arrested for a crime of violence. There will be criminals among the returning veterans, it is true-criminals who will operate more efficiently than they would have if they hadn't had army training. But these are the men who probably would have been criminals anyway if they had remained civilians. After all, the army is only a cross-section of the American people. Of course, the real criminals never got into the army—their rec-

ords were too bad. "I expect the returning veteran to be a big help to us in combatting crime," Hoover went on. "The boys who are returning from the battlefields have seen so much of destruction, horror, disease, the dangers of dictatorship that they are anxious to see their communities get back to normal, peaceful ways. They are more interested in their homes and civil affairs. They want law and order over here."

The FBI expects the veterans to be a major influence on the criminal tendencies of the teen-agers. "If the big brothers and fathers coming back settle down into jobs or go back to school, they can show the younger boys and girls how to be good citizens. The youngsters look up to these men as heroes-they can be a strong influence on them.'

But the responsibility for leading the teen-agers aright does not rest solely on the veterans-nor alone on the agencies of law enforcement.

"The question of crime among our youth cannot be pawned off on a few juvenile courts, overburdened juvenile bureaus, and the local police," Director Hoover declared. agencies can help materially, but the big job is getting every parent, business man, school teacher, salesman, farmer, mechanic, housewife, and every other forward-looking citizen to knuckle down to the two-fisted realization that this is their job and it is up to them to do something about it."

But no matter what is done to try to meet a crime situation that now has a potentiality for great evil in this country, there is one thing which Hoover believes will determine in the long run whether it will

n nere on "Whether or not we have a postwar crime wave will depend in the last analysis on how we as a nation convert to a peacetime basis," Di rector Hoover announced emphati-"You can't divorce economics from crime. Although it is true that having money does not necessarily prevent a person from committing a crime, not having money is a definite cause of it. When people are out of work, there is a greater chance for them to get into trouble than when they are employed.'

"If the Republicans don't look out, this guy Truman is going to pick up some votes right out from under their noses, he's so darned human,' a political wiseacre whispered to me at the Press Club party for Byron Price.

We were watching the President mingle with the guests, obviously

enjoying himself. Just then a colleague of mine on the weekly press came up. His face was wreathed in smiles.

"Guess what," he exclaimed. "I just said to the President 'I'm from Kansas City' and what do you think he said? 'That's a suburb of a certain city, isn't it?' "

And my friend, who has been a Republican since he can remember and especially so in the last 12 years, is beginning to think that "this guy Truman" is all right.

When the party was breaking up the President was heard to observe with a broad Missouri grin that he was having as good a time as he did when he was at the Press Club That time he was still vice last.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Christmas is coming—yes it is. It | will be here before your package to your soldier is there unless you mail carry 75 pounds only. Any more was now. Wrap securely-address prop-

In 1940 this country had less than 131/2 million men in what is considered the productive age group of 45 to 64. It is estimated that in 1970 there will be over 181/2 million.

Employment after reconversion will be 24 per cent greater in 100 areas canvassed, according to the Committee on Economic Development. Why not think about that for awhile instead of the depression we are told is all about us?

Government policy affecting the venetian blind industry has been a subject of study by the Small Business committee. The government, it was discovered, despite all the red tape it possesses, allowed no tape to the blind men.

When the German armies left Holland each soldier was permitted to confiscated by the Hollanders. But they wouldn't have had much chance to loot anyhow because the German civilians left the Netherlands ahead of them and left very little behind that wasn't nailed down.

The latest is canned sandwiches.

The veterans display a definite interest in farm ownership. Federal land banks made over a million dollars worth of loans to veterans or their wives or husbands in the nine months ending June 30, 1945. No trouble in keeping them down on the farm after what they've seen in war.

A specially treated wax paper, in which were packed replacement parts of military vehicles, caused Filipino bugs to go on a diet. For-merly they made a fine feast of cork, fiber and insulation.

# DEPARTMENT

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MEN WANTED for general factory work in every department of the Tannery. No experience necessary. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts; good wages. Apply J. GREENEBAUM TANNING COMPANY \$200 West Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. AUTO BODY METAL MEN: Frame and machine operators, first class auto axle machine operators, first class auto mechanic, auto painters and helpers, top wages, union shop. ALLIS AUTO BODY CO. 1526 W. Clybourn, Milwaukec. Wis. In West Allis, 5710 W. National Avenue.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN HOUSEWORK
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100-ACRE FARM, All modern buildings and machinery. Very excellent crop land. Good investment for party desiring excelent financial returns. Write - JOHN BROWN, 917A S. 8th St., Manitowee, Wis.

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STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddles. Bridles, Stable Sheets, Horse Boots, Turf Supplies, Racing & Horse Show Equipment. Write: A. G. ELSNER & SONS, 818 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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REAL ESTATE-MISC. GARAGE PROPERTY: Sparts, Wis; brick building, 100 feet front, 150 feet deep; very good condition; good location; price \$25,000; no trades; cocupancy Oct 14 DR. OBED H. MOEN, Watertown, Wis

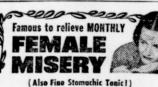
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For Your Cough Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inclamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchities

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comby the second of build up resistance against such dis-tress. Pinkham's Compound helps na-ture! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND



A Committee of the state of the

Australians Live in Towns Despite its rural character, Australia has about two-thirds of its people living in towns. Sydney and Melbourne alone hold a third of the nation's population. Coal from the state of New South Wales, and gold, silver, lead, copper and tin from scattered mines, have, especially in recent years, created the industries largely responsible for the

More Power Needed

growth of big cities.

More power, by one-third, is required to pull a mower with a dull sickle and poor guards than to pull a well-adjusted mower that has a sharp sickle. The University of Wisconsin found that the draft of a 5-foot mower in good condition was 455 to 478 pounds. With a dull sickle and bad guards, the draft was 531 to

### Use Mothproofing Liquid

Watch the danger spots for moths. They tuck away in corners, under radiators and heavy furniture, on stair risers and near baseboards. It's important to generously spray these areas twice a year with a mothproofing liquid. To combat moths keep rugs thoroughly clean and exposed to light and air.

Advertising in the Sky Skywriting is done at approxi-mately 15,000 feet, or about three miles above the earth. The entire message is not written at the same altitude, but each letter is executed at least 50 feet above the preceding

Wheat May Be Kept Years Wheat, if properly stored, may be kept as long as 22 years and still make good bread, scientists have learned. Ordinarily, wheat is stored no longer than two or three years

before being milled. Puppet Shows Ancient Puppet shows are old in history. China and India, are both credited with their origin. India has this evidence: the word for stage manager in ancient Sanskrit was "thread-holder."

Paint Splashes Remedy When painting or varnishing rub vaseline on the hinges and doorknobs to prevent splashes of paint from sticking. Rub it off when the job is finished.

The Six Big Cities of 1789

In 1789, there were six cities in the United States with more than 8,000 population: Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Salem.

Don't Split Wood

To avoid splitting wood when driving a nail, file or grind point of nail to a chisel edge and drive the nail with flattened side parallel to the

Salt, Corn and Soap Household stand-bys like salt, corn, soap, sugar, molasses, suet and bran have their uses in various steelmaking processes.

Clean Piano Keys Yellowed piano keys can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in cologne water. Be careful not to touch the black keys.

Quarter Ton Male Gorillas Belgian Congo adult male goril-las weigh as much as 500 pounds,

Many Dyes From Coal Tar More than 8.000 kinds of dyes, many of bright color, are obtained from black coal tar.

Tons of Cigarettes The United States uses about 9,000 tons of cigarette paper a year.

University of the Air Mexico plans a vast "University of the Air" at Guadalajara.

Excellent Farm Bargain Beautiful 160 acre highway farm fine 10 room house. With large porch, furnace and basement. Chicken coop, brooder house. Hog house. Large barn

with stone silo. Granery with large basement. Other buildings. Pump and windmill, Small lake, nice woods, Pine tree grove. Electricity and telephone available. Also bus. If you want a pleasant farm home just drive 11 miles on State Highway 54 west from Waupaca or write owners, E. R. Lea, R1,



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welcome an orphaned baby left on \$1.20, \$1.80. insurance prevented her being a SEND CHECK - M. O. - POSTAL NOTE with financial burden. So they provided stes together with self-addressed, stamped, STURN envelope. Make remittance payable llwaukee Auditorium. her with a competent nurse until she was old enough to go to boarding-



THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. They had three children, Dick, Cherry and Brian.

CHAPTER IV

Frances came in from work and the

maid said she had not seen Eliza-

beth, Frances came up to her room.

Frances opened the door, saying,

then, "Why, what's the trouble?"

Elizabeth managed to say, "Please

else, she asked, "Do you want me

go out. Please just let me alone."

"No!" cried Elizabeth. "Please

Frances hesitated, but being a

sensible girl she only said, "You're going to catch flu in this cold room,"

and brought a blanket from the clos-

et to throw over Elizabeth's tense

Elizabeth did not call up anybody

that night, not even her Aunt Grace,

an omission which Aunt Grace nev-

er forgave her. For weeks after-

She needed me. And just when she

needed me most, she didn't call

over people in distress. She could

well believe that her dear niece had

been grieved when she was told of

her husband's death, but she was

always sure this grief would have

been lessened if she herself had only

been around to offer sympathy and

She told all her friends how in-

considerately she had been treated.

And after all she had done, too!

Why, now it was all right to say that

a previous telegram had come for

Elizabeth saying Arthur was miss-

ing, and she had read it and torn it

up, and hadn't told a soul except a

few of her most intimate friends, no

use distressing the poor dear girl

when everything might turn out to

have been all right. She had found

it by the merest chance, or perhaps

it would be more reverent to say

Providence had guided her to it, one

day when she dropped in and Eliza-beth was still at the Red Cross.

While she was there a messenger

had delivered the telegram, and

since it might be bad news she just

opened it herself, wanting to break

it gently, but when she found it said

Arthur was missing she went home and didn't tell Elizabeth at all—now

what could be kinder than that? If

she had only been there to receive

this second message! She would

preparing her for the shock, and

then she would have stayed with her

all night, comforting her. But in

spite of such affection, Elizabeth

hadn't even let her know. It was

Elizabeth had no use for her aunt's

wanting anybody. Later, she was

able to appreciate her friend's kind-

ness in leaving her alone. But that

night she was not capable of appre-

ciating anything but the fact that

she was alone and would remain so.

For the first few hours the pain

stayed with her, blotting out every-

thing except an occasional confused

recollection of some minute of her

life with Arthur and then closing

around her again like a red-hot shell.

Then, slowly, she began remember-

ing everything about him, not mere-

ly his strength and humor and gen-

words he had spoken to her, the way

his eyes would catch hers across a

crowded room and make her feel

bered his splendid mind, the energy

with which he went to work-why

should the world want to destroy a

man who had no purpose but to con-

think anybody different from our-

selves is wrong?"-and for herself,

exquisite sense of unity. "Elizabeth,

I couldn't say this to anybody but

She had had so much with him.

And yet she had had so little of it.

Two years ago she had not known

Arthur existed, and now she had lost

Her thoughts went back to the be-

ginning. If she had only known him

longer! She might have, if she had

stayed in Tulsa, for Arthur had lived

there several years before she met

him. But her aunt and uncle had

deprived her of those years by send-

ing her away to school, though of

course they had not known they were

depriving her of anything and she

had not known it either. She liked

going to school much better than

in her early childhood she had com-

prehended that though they had a

not know what to do with her. After

fifteen years of childless marriage

they had hardly been prepared to

staying at home with them, for even

you, but you'll understand. . .

little unimportant

plain, but it was hard.

Not that she meant to com-

have told the dear child gradually,

a nice cup of tea.

Aunt Grace loved to hover

to call your aunt?"

body, and went out.

to the bed.

ice. Spratt called Elizabeth to tell her that he was bringing Kessler, a refugee writer, to dinner the following night. Kessler, who in reality was Arthur Kittredge, had returned to America and his disfigurements would prevent Eliza-beth from knowing him. The dinner date was to be just 24 years since Arthur was reported killed.

seemed a matter of course to her It didn't make sense, it wasn't until the summer after her first true. But all the time she knew it year at college. She was spending was true, Arthur was simply not a few weeks with her uncle and aunt there and nothing was left but herbefore the date of an educational self, muffling screams in the covers trip to Canada with a group of colof the bed where they had slept tolege girls, and one day she went to It was quite dark when her friend, swim at the country club and met Frances, knocked on the door. When Arthur.

She went swimming alone, expecting that she would meet some acquaintance at the club, which was always full of people on Saturday Elizabeth did not hear the knock, so afternoons. She was practicing a "Elizabeth, are you here?" and swan dive; she had already gone through it several times, but she She switched on the light and ran liked to repeat it-standing poised in the sun high above the green stretch of water, the spring, the swift leave me alone." Looking around plunge down through the rush of air in astonishment, Frances caught with her arms out like wings, and sight of the telegram where it had then at the right split-second bringblown into a corner. She picked it ing her arms together to cut the waup. "Oh, my dear," she gasped.
"Oh my dear." After a minute in ter and feeling it close around her, cold on her hot skin, and then up which she could not say anything again into the warmth and brightness, so vigorous that she felt like

crying out, "I'm alive, alive, and I love it!" She went down into the water again and came up, pausing an instant to shake the drops out of her eyes before she struck out for the edge of the pool. Her face half submerged, she swam quickly. As her fingertips touched the edge she lifted her head and laughed from sheer joy of being healthy. She was not looking at anything when she put out ward Aunt Grace could not think of this without exclaiming, "But I was just like a mother to the poor girl! fingertips closing on somebody's leg. her hand to raise herself out of the Elizabeth started back, about to

make an apology. But before she

could speak the young man had

They talked without any sense of strangeness.

grasped her arms and lifted her to ministrations. She did not think of the edge of the pool by him, and he was begging her, "There now, do it "What?" she exclaimed, moving

back a step, but he insisted, "I've been watching you. Honestly, that's the most beautiful swan dive I ever saw-please do it

again!' She looked up at him, and in that first moment she liked him because he looked just the way she feltyoung, joyous, alive with an extraordinary vitality. He was instantly so vivid to her that Elizabeth exclaimed, "Do you often come here?

tleness, but the tiniest details of his | Why haven't I met you before?" "I don't know. I was wondering the same thing myself. I come here a lot Saturdays and Sundays, when I'm not working. My name is warm with his love. She remem- Arthur Kittredge. Will you let me in machine, but they can't seem to see you do that dive just once

more' "Of course," she said, and ran back to the ladder leading up to the tribute to its happiness?-and more high diving board. At the top she than that, his goodness, his large tollooked down at Arthur. He lay erance-"Oh, Elizabeth, why get so stretched out, his eyes on her. As bothered about it? Who are we to she saw him he smiled, raising his hand in a little gesture of praise, and it was as though everybody else in more even than all of these, their the pool had become invisible. Elizabeth ran forward and arched her body into the air, and as her hands touched the water she knew it had been the most graceful dive she had ever made. "That's what it does for you," she thought under the water,

'to have somebody to dive for.' Arthur sprang into the pool to meet her. Though he was a big young man who gave an impression of great physical strength, he moved with the grace of one long accustomed to rhythmic exercise. They swam up and down together, trying to ride a rubber swan and falling off with shouts of laughter, till Elizabeth lost her cap and Arthur had to dive to find it for her, though by that time her hair was down her back, as soaked as though she had never worn any cap at all. "Now I look simply awful," she said, treading water while she wrung out her strong sense of duty they really did hair, but he retorted, "You do not, you look like a mermaid, tawny skin and sea-green eyes and your hair floating." They came out to sit in the sun, and while she shook out her their hands. Luckily her father's life hair to dry they talked without any

sense of strangeness. Arthur told her he was a research chemist. He was employed by an of the same people, so she won't oil company to conduct laboratory guess I picked up a perfect strangschool, and in the summers there investigations leading to additional er."

were always camps and other su- | practical uses for petroleum, and he pervised vacations. It had all had published several pamphlets de- UNIQUE IN HISTORY scribing his work. To Elizabeth the profession sounded erudite and cloistered, not at all the sort to en- nese met us with an invitation to a gross a beautiful young athlete. But chemistry, he told her, was the most become known as exciting subject on earth, though "the Tea Cup Sur-physics ran it a close second, or render." Not with exciting subject on earth, though maybe he should give that place to swords exchanged, biology-though it didn't matter, this time. Not with they were all divisions of the same an initial laying subject, which was the fascinating down of arms. But way the various bodies of creation with two weeks of were made. "Even a smattering of delay after terms it," he said, "makes you see things were drawn, and a you never saw before, you feel as if you've been walking around blind." Pulling a leaf off the nearest plant, of the Pacific war he called her attention to how glossy it was on top and how velvety beneath, and told her the tiny tufts on the velvet side were clusters of little

breathed the air. She was interested, so he went on, know how, and if they should forget | might expect suspicion. we'd die, all the life on earth would end, because we've never learned Jap officials time to whip up more their secret.'

Elizabeth was delighted. that's wonderful!" she cried. "Why didn't anybody ever tell me that before? Now whenever I walk across the grass or look at a tree, I'll remember it. What a lot you know." "Oh no I don't," he assured her laughing. "I don't know anything,

but I like finding out." As they talked she discovered that nis outstanding characteristic was a profound curiosity about how the universe and its inhabitants were put together. Everything from babies to planets interested him. He wanted to take them all apart and see what made them behave as they did. He told Elizabeth that before choosing his specialty he had hesitated before the attractions of becoming a chemist, a surgeon, a biologist, an astronomer-not because he did not know what he liked, but because he liked so many fields of study that he could not decide which one would be most interesting to enter. It was lucky he had his living to make, he remarked, as otherwise he might have turned into one of those scholarly recluses, a suggestion that provoked her mirth, at the notion that anybody who loved life as much as he evidently did should imagine it possible for himself to withdraw from it. "No, I guess not," he admitted, laughing too. "I love people. I can't imagine anybody's actually liking to live alone, can you?"

"I don't imagine you've ever been alone very much, have you?" she "Why no, I haven't. I always meet

somebody. "Have you been in Tulsa long?" sked Elizabeth.

"About three years.""

'Where did you live before that?" "Chicago. Elizabeth began to laugh again and said, "That's where you were

born, isn't it?" "Yes, how did you know?"
"Because people born in Chicago always call it Chicawgo, and every-

body from other places call it Chi-cahgo. Why is that?" "Chicawgo," he said thoughtfully, and laughed at himself. "Why, I

What do you call it?"

"Chicahgo," said Elizabeth.

"Chicawgo," repeated Arthur. "I can't seem to say it any other way. It's like a birth certificate, isn't it?

She nodded. "Did you ever hear anybody from England say it?" Arthur asked. "No. what do they say?" "Tchicago," said Arthur. "The Ch

like in church. You can tell them a thousand times that it's like the Ch change. "Any more than you can."

"Chicawgo," Arthur repeated. "Chicawgo," as though trying to change, and shook his head in as though trying to amusement. "No, I can't. Shall we go swimming again?"

damp hair and tucked it under her cap. They caught hands and dived in together. Elizabeth thought she had never had such a good time. Arthur was a magnificent swimmer. He moved with such beautiful control that when

"Yes, let's." She rolled up her

they came out of the water again she exclaimed, "I bet you're a wonderful dancer. Elizabeth had a date for that evening, but the young man was not nearly as attractive as Arthur so she

reflected she could get out of it some-"All right," she said. "I'll come for you," said Arthur, 'if you'll give me the address. And by the way--'

"What's your name?" "Good Lord! Didn't I tell you?" "No. It doesn't matter, except that they might think it a bit odd if I just

rang the bell and said "I'm calling for the green-eyed sunburnt young woman who lives here, please. "You'll say nothing of the sort. My name is Elizabeth McPherson. And something else-my aunt, the

one I live with, thinks a great deal of being proper, so you'd better tell me just where you work and all that and we'll see if we don't know some

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Party Frock for Little Girls



8883

gay velvet bows.

er using.

rections won't smear.

they wear through.

replace it.

with furniture polish in much the same way as a dust cloth. Use

this for cleaning bedsprings

Makes the task less tedious and

Before letting yourself in for a

long siege of sewing, see that at

least two bobbins are filled with

the kind of thread you need. Then

when the thread in one gives out,

you have thread on the other to

A small pie pan comes in handy

placed in the drawer of your range

or other conveniently located spot

When you are cooking, let it hold

the like. Makes clean-up easier.

Save the syrup you drain from

off the canned fruit you intend to

use in desserts or salad. This

can be an ingredient later for cool.

refreshing drinks, a gelatin des-

sert, or sherbet. It contains sug-

ar, remember, and tasty fruit

reaches every speck of dirt.

H

General MacArthur

was rejected. There has been some talk here nostrils through which the leaf but no alarm, about the 14 days' grace General MacArthur granted. The word was passed around telling her how the leaf used air through Washington, that he thought and water and the energy from the sun to make food for the plant. time to adjust their people from the "Then animals eat the plants," he war propaganda line which had consaid, "and we eat the animals and cealed from them even the news of the plants both, so we stay alive. the atomic bomb. Unless they had But we don't know how to use the been granted time to change their sun; nobody understands how that's home front to the facts of the situaaccomplished, only the green leaves | tion, MacArthur thought there might can do it. It's the fundamental life- be trouble in the occupation. His process of the world. Our bodies word has been accepted even in the can't do it. Only the green leaves quarters of congress where you

By PAUL MALLON

"TEA CUP SURRENDER"

proffer of tea. This

will make the end

unique in history.

The tea incidentally,

WASHINGTON. - The accounts

say that when we landed the Japa-

The hiatus nevertheless gave the than a cup of tea in their own interests.

They could destroy every record in the nation of interest to foreigners. They could organize their underground for what the emperor told all Asiatics was a "temporary condition" of defeat. They could plan their whole inner campaign for the occupation. Perhaps

Emperor I am overly suspi-Hirohito cious in believing this was their primary objective but I do believe it. My defense is that my fault, and the fault of this nation up to now, has been that we did not suspect the Japs enough What has proved true of Japan in the past has always been beyond our worst suspicious (witness the Pearl Harbor reports).

Yet it is plain there should be no early cause for alarm. We went in with enough power to handle any traps. And Japan, now, has suddenly become a small nation, a very small nation. The single point in the surrender terms which limited Japan to her homeland was the greatest guarantee of peace in he impending future. She was never powerful at home where she is short in raw materials and could not possibly build power. It was her East Asiatic expansion program which gave her the resources with which to make war against us.

As far as I can learn she has no uranium and no atomic bomb formula. If she developed these things she could cause trouble and no doubt she will cause as much trouble as her limited perimeter permits. This thought may well have lain unspoken in President Truman's mind when he excused his proposed 18-25 draft with the suggestion that, of course, we might have trouble in the Pacific

JAPAN OUR RESPONSIBILITY Now Japan has become our responsibility. China and Russia have settled their Asiatic mainland differences, at least to the extent of a presently peaceable working agree ment. The Pacific peace is therefore on an entirely different plane than the settlement in Europe.

We have nothing on the Asiatic continent, but have taken the islands of the Pacific and the Japanese homeland, presumably intending to withdraw eventually when peace is re-stored, but keeping island bases we consider essential to our military safety (either under the trusteeship system through the United Nations, or by actual direct control as recently recommended by a house committee).

On the mainland are only Russia and China, as major influences there on the ground. Through Singapore, India and Indo China, the British and French are present to an extent.

China can piece her broken country together and become a strong nation. Unfortunately she has not only been overridden by seven years of war, but is in the depths of tremendous inflation and politically faces harassment from the Communists, above or below board, no matter what peace is made. In fact she has never been an orderly nation. Her struggle is to get on sound ground and as she represents to a considerable extent a sincere appreciation of Christian principles, she is to the United States a natural friend.

The development of these principles of soundness and Christianity there becomes the primary postwar task for China-and for us.

For the present there is greater stability in a way in Asia than in Europe because of China's position in victory, her area and her raw materials now restored to her in Manchuria. Her opportunities ahead are greater than the European na-Wisely led, she can really tions. build herself into a major democratic influence. At the same time, the threats and existing weaknesses in the East is yet far from assured.

Pattern No. 8883 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 136 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 5 yards ribbon to trim. Due to an unusually large demand and

the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . Name

Bogota Sport Fans

Address\_

When the umpire calls a bad one at the baseball game, you could wish you were in Bogota, capital

of Colombia, South America. In Bogota the principal sport is bullfighting. If the toreador doesn't please the bootblacks-who are the most ardent bull-ring fans in the city-the boys rush into the arena and take the fallen hero to a nearby fountain where he is properly cooled off.









at the Continue of the News

## With Our Men and Women in Service

LAST OF 3 MILLER BROTHERS IN SERVICE IS DISCHARGED

reported at San Francisco. Calif., coast guard. from where he was sent to Minneapohis, Minn., serving there until he was S/SGT. BACKHAUS, VETERAN sent to Great Lakes to be discharged. OF AFRICA, ITALY DISCHARGED program. discharged.

#### PFC. ELMER UELMEN, ETO VETERAN, IS DISCHARGED

Pfc. Elmer Uelmen, son of Mr. and route, whose wife resides on Route 1, turning to the States. Kewaskum, arrived home on Sept. 17 after receiving an honorable discharge PFC. ALOIS WIETOR IS the day before at Camp Shelby, Miss. DISCHARGED FROM MARINES A veteran of three years and three erseas from Camp Miles Standish, armed forces. Mass., arriving at Liverpool, England, on Aug. 18, 1944. He returned to the FELIX HIRSIG DISCHARGED States from Germany on July 1, 1945 AFTER 41 MONTHS IN SERVICE and spent a 34-day furlough with his Cpl. Felix R. Hirsig, son of Mr. and the ETO ribbon with three bronze burn, received an honorable discharge stars, good conduct medal and com- from the army at Camp McCoy, Wis. bat infantryman's badge.

#### PFC. THELEN RETURNS HOME FROM HAWAII; IS DISCHARGED

Discharged because of his age 4s Pfc. Edmund Thelen, husband of Mrs. Nellie Thelen, who returned to the States from the Hawaiian Islands recently and was discharged on Sept. 18 at Fort / Sheridan, Ill., arriving home the same day. In service the past 26 months, Pfc. Thelen served overseas 16 months in Hawaii, He entered service July 31, 1943 and went overseas April 24, 1944 after receiving his training at Camp Wolters, Tex. and Camp Rucker, Ala. He is entitled to wear the good conduct medal, Asiformer employment at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

## BUDDENHAGEN, SO. PACIFIC

VET, DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

policy if you are now insured.

dition.

Wayne, Wis..

Friday, Sept. 21, after receiving an AFTER 27 MONTHS IN BRAZIL honorable discharge from the U. S. Edwin J. Miller Jr., WT 2/c, son of navy the same day at Great Lakes, and Mrs. Christian Backhaus, Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Murphy" Miller Ill. A veteran of two years and 11 kum, arrived home Sunday from Belof this village, arrived home last week months in the service, Raiph served em, Brazil, where he served the past after receiving an honorable discharge for 22 months in the South Pacific 27 months as a clerk in the personnel from the U. S. navy at Great Lakes, with an amphibious force. He entered office of the South Atlantic division, Ill. A veteran of three years in the service on Oct. 22, 1942 and went on Air Transport Command. In service navy, Edwin returned to the States sea duty in February, 1943, after resince February, 1943, Sgt. Backhaus is on July 2 to spend a leave at home ceiving his training at Great Lakes, spending a 45-day temporary duty beafter nine months of sea duty in the Ill. and Little Creek, Va. He is en- fore reporting back to Fort Sheridan South Pacific, Before being sent to titled to wear the American and Asi- for reassignment. He returned to the PIERCE HOME FOR 15 DAYS the South Pacific, Miller served 20 atic-Pacific theater ribbons. Ralph's States by Air Transport Command Pvt. Clifton Pierce of Fort Sheridan, months in the Mediterranean area twin brother, Ray, lost his life in plane via the army air base at Miami, Ill. is spending a 15-day furlough with with the navy. After his leave Eddie World War II in early action with the Fla. He passed through the "Rainbow his wife and family. Pvt. Pierce, o-

Eddie is the third and last of three Discharged under the point system, Miller brothers discharged. His older S/Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. SGT. WEDDIG, WIFE ARRIVE brother, S/Sgt. Roman "Jimmy" Mil- and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, Kewasler, a veteran of 33 months of service kum, arrived home last Friday after in the Mediterranean and European being discharged on Thursday at Kelly Field, Tex. on Sept 3 after sertheaters, arrived home last week Camp McCoy. A veteran of three ving five years, and his wife arrived Monday after being discharged at years, two months and 12 days in home this week after taking a four-Fort Sheridan, Ill. A younger brother, service with the army air corps, Sgt. week motor trip through the south-Harvey, who served in the navy, and Backhaus served overseas for 20 west, west, northwest, Canada and was wounded in action in the African months in Africa and Italy with the middle west. They covered many campaign, was the first of the trio 376th Bomb Squadron. He entered thousands of miles on the trip on overseas on Dec. 21, 1942 after receiving his training at the technical as Boulder Dam, Yellowstone Nationschool at Lowry Field, Colo. He had al park and numerous other spots of been stationed at the B-29 training Mrs. Ed. Uelmen. Campbellsport station at Clovis, N. Mex. since re-

Pfc. Atolis Wietor, U.S.M.C., husmonths in the service. Pfc. Uelmen band of Mrs. Leyola Wietor, who has served overseas 11 months in France, been making her home with her moth-Belgium, Holland, England and the er, Mrs. Marie Strachota at St. Kilian Ruhr, Germany, with the 377th In- while Al. was in service, arrived home parents, the Bernard Seils, and his fantry, 95th Division. He entered Monday after receiving an honorable service July 4, 1942 and went over- discharge from the marine corps at seas Aug. 9, 1944 after receiving his Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. Pfc. the States from the ETO. Pvt. Seil training at Camp Swift, Tex., Fort Wietor left for service on Nov. 25, Sam Houston, Tex., Camp Polk, La., 1943 and served a year and 10 months, Camp Coxcomb, Calif. for desert all of which time he was stationed at training and Indiantown Gap Mili- Camp Elliott. He conducted a barber tary Reservation, Pa. He left for ov- shop in Kewaskum before entering the VETS GIVEN EXTENSIONS

wife and parents. Pfc. Uelmen wears Mrs. Rudy Hirsig of the town of Auon Sept. 18, as the result of being over the age limit and arrived home the same day after serving for 41 months and 18 days. He was a member of the \$13th AAF Troop Carrier Command and served at Chico Field. ta, Colo., Blytheville, Ark. and Sedalia AAF, Warrensburg, Mo. He entered service on April 1, 1942.

#### 1ST LT. KRAUTKRAMER, ARMY NURSE, RETURNS FROM ETO

First Lt. Jeanette Krautkramer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer, Route 3, Kewaskum, who arrived in the States on Sept. 15 after serving for 29 months as an army atic-Pacific theater ribbon, infantry- spending a 45-day leave at the home man's badge and a special citation for of her parents. Lt. Krautkramer maintaining the truck he drove in served at the 103rd Station hospital perfect order. He has returned to his for a period of one year and at the 3rd General hospital overseas for the past 11/2 years. She returned to the States from Marseille, France, In service 35 months, she entered active service in November, 1942, and went Ralph Buddenhagen, CM 2/c, son overseas in May, 1943, after receiving of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen her training at Camp Bowie, Tex. of Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home She wears three battle stars. Follow-

home," will report at Fort Sam Hous-

## SGT. HENRY BACKHAUS HOME

Sgt. Henry Backhaus, son of Mr. at Camp Blanding, Fla. on his way O.K. for his discharge. homeward in the army's redeployment

S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, who was service on July 15, 1942, and was sent which they visited many of the places of national interest in the States such beauty. They also visited relatives in the northwestern states. They are now residing with Mrs. Weddig's mother in the town of Auburn. Mr. Weddig is undecided as to the future.

### SEIL HOME: TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Gilbert Seil arrived home Wednesday evening from Fort Knox, Ky. to spend a 15-day furlough with his brother, T/5 Donald Seil, who is also home on furlough after returning to has been transferred to Camp Adair, Oreg. and will report there after his stay at home.

Cpl. Harold Krueger, T/4 Howard Backhaus and S/Sgt. Ervin Ramthua, all of whom are spending furloughs at home after returning from duty in the ETO, have been granted 15-day extensions to their furloughs.

#### T/3 ZEIMET GETS HOME

After taking a patient to Battle Creek, Mich. from Billings General hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he is stationed, T/3 Ray Zeimet was able to stop off at his home here to spend the week end. Ray was ex-Calif., Sheppard Field, Tex., La Jun- pected to arrive home on Friday of this week to stay with a discharge from the army.

#### BILGO PROMOTED AGAIN Roger A. Bilgo, son of the August Bilgos, who is serving in the South

ing her leave, Lt. Krautkramer, who Pacific, has been promoted for the informs us she is "just happy to be second time within a month. Recently he was promoted from private to private first class and now he has been advanced in rank to tech. corporal.

## GIESE HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Walter Giese arrived last Friday evening from Camp Livingston, La. to spend a 17-day furlough with his folks, the Otto Gieses in the town of Auburn. He will report back at Camp Adair, Oregon, where he has been transferred. He has been in service five months

Project," Air Lift Disposition center, verseas vet, is still awaiting the final

#### RAY VYVYAN SPENDS LEAVE

Ray Vyvyan, AMM 3/c, of San Diego, Calif., who is spending a leave with discharged from the army air corps at his parents, the Leo Vyvyans in Wauron Bunkelmann, discharged vet, here, The Vyvyans formerly resided here.

## VETS, DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the Lloyd Backhaus, Route 2, Kewas-

Robert V. Bauer, 211 Union street Hartford.

Lawrence P. Berend, 139 Division street, West Bend.

Carl J. Bohan, Route 1. Hartford. Harold A. Crass, Box 26, Newburg. Harold W. Doubleday, 2124 North 2nd street, Milwaukee, formerly of

West Bend. John A. Ecker, 715-3rd avenue, West Bend. Gilbert A. Ekerdt, 731 Union St.

Hartford. Wilbur E. Frey, Jackson. Donald A. Frings, 322 Midland ave-

ue, Hartford. Kenneth G. Fronmader, Route 2 Camp Douglas, formerly of West Bend.

Arthur J. Heil, 226 North 10th St. West Bend. Earl W. Hosterman, 602 North Main street. Hartford.

## David E. Kincaide, Hartford.

Card Party Sponsored by Ladies' Altar Society of Holy Trinity Congregation, Kewaskum

## Parish School Hall Sunday, Oct. 14

Play promptly at 8 p, m. All popu PRIZES AWARDED DOOR PRIZE Everybody Welcome

FERGUSON BROS. AGENCY, INC., PRESENTS America's No. 1 All-Girl Orchestra

# **The Darlings** of Rhythm

"The Toast from Coast to Coast"

Talent

Personality Beauty

Greatest Sepia Female Aggregation in the World

Entertainment Galore

## 15 GIRLS—Nothing But—15 GIRLS On their annual tour-New York to California—has

proved a consistent box office attraction. Big halls, big crowds—little halls, standing room only!

THE CREAM OF TALENT, BEAUTY & CHARM

-at-

# WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Sunday, Oct. 7

Admission \$1.00, tax included

## Kewaskum Post 384 American Legion Invites you to its

## **Clubhouse Dedication**

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## Sunday, October 7, 1945

PICNIC ON THE LEGION GROUNDS Afternoon and Evening, Commencing at 1 P. M.

Dedication Ceremonies at 2 P. M.

GAMES - REFRESHMENTS MUSIC

Ollie J. Marx, Geib Annex,

Bend. John M. Maulbeck, Route 1, Slinger. Roland W. McCool, 25 South Rural may have received.

street, Hartford Edwin J. Miller, 704 North street, West Bend.

Roman W. Miller, Kewaskum. William S. Mittelstadt 125 South

Rural street, Hartford. ner street, Hartford.

Arthur P. Novotny, 606 A South days. 6th avenue, West Bend. Lawrence M. Penoske, Barton.

avenue, West Bend. George L. Poull, 130 North 7th avenue, West Bend.

Henry H. Quaas, Route 4. Box 193, West Bend. John P. Radermacher, Route 1, Hubertus.

Robert M. Reimer, 218 Chestnut St., Port Washington formerly of West Bend.

Joseph W. Schaefer, 664 North St. West Bend. William Lawrence Schneiter, Route 2. Hartford.

Russell J. Veling, 449 4th street,

Hartford. Joe N. Weiss, 625 Maple street, West Bend. James A. Wever. Route 3. West

Bend. Robert H. Kaempfer, 530 5th ave-

nue, West Bend. \*Frederick J. Jansen, 516 3rd Ave.

## DANCE

Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom mi. N. of Port Washington -- Hy. 141

Saturday, Oct. 6 Music by

Romy Gosz

The Trumpet King

## West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, October 56-Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox and Charles Cobourn in

"OVER 21" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8-9—Spencer Fracy and Katharine Hepburn in "WITH-OUT LOVE"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10-11-12-13 —Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Jos-yn and Michael Dunne in "JR. MISS"

Mermac Theatre Friday and Saturday, October 5-6—Charles Starrett in "RUST-LERS OF THE BADLANDS"

ALSO-Serial Sunday and Monday. October 7-8—Ted. Donaldson and Margar-et Lindsay in "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

Richard Arlen in "IDENTITY UNKNOWN"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 9-10-11—Jinx Falkenburg, Jim Bannon and Steve Cochran in "THE GAY SENOR-

Thomas Mitchell in "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

#### West Bend.

Officers relieved from active duty but not discharged. These men are urged to report to the local board regardless of previous instructions they

Corrected list of officers previously listed as discharged will appear next ! week.

Notice to families of servicemen: The local board offices are not open 31, 1946. on Saturdays or holidays, and there- SUGAR: David T. Murray, 216 West Sum- | fore, returning servicemen should not call at the local board office on those good through December 31, 1945.

#### To the Policyholders of the Theresa 4 good indefinitely. Fred A. C. Peterson, 238 South 6th Mutual Fire Insurance Company. TAKE NOTICE:

Pursuant to the provisions of sec tion 202.11 of the statutes, the directors of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurthe policyholders of the company, being at the rate of two (2, mills per dollar of insurance, and the said assessment is due and payable on or before November 15th, 1945.

FRANK E. PANZER.

## Ration Notes

NO HOME CANNING SUGAR is

MEATS & FATS: Red stamps R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 became valid October 1 for ten points each and remain valid until January

No. 38 valid September 1, 1945-

SHOES: Book 3 airplane stamp 1, 2, 3, and

T'RES: Be sure inventory slips R-14 are sent with the first application for truck tires which can be obtained from the board office. When applying for tires state specifically where you levied an assessment of \$33,938.15 on work and the type of work you are chairman sign application. It is necessary to list number of riders in each or requiring new tires.

> Keep this office posted on what Secretary your son in the service is doing.



# WORK AT AMITY!

# Male or Female

(16 years or older)

Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

\*\*\*\*

## AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY-

- 1. Paid vacations
- 2. Profit sharing bonus
- 3. Old age retirement plan

\*\*\*\*

your future. Consider today Work a leader in its field. at Amity \*\*\*\*

Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

# WITH PURCHASE OF Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour PETRI'S General Merchandise

P. O. Kewaskum

Attention Motorists!

Wisconsin's New Safety

Responsibility Law will

take effect Jan. 1, 1946

insurance, which no car owner can afford to overlook.

The new law sets certain standards for automobile liability

It's not too soon to get coverage, or to check up on your

I represent a Wisconsin company, a company that has been insuring Wisconsin car owners for thirty years, whose

low rates have saved its policy holders many thousands of

dollars, and is known for its exceptionally sound financial con-

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT

GENERAL INSURANCE Kewaskum, Wisconsin



WALTER SMITHANA Grocery St. Michaels, Wis.

50 LB.

## DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN **TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31** 

Reverse Phone Charges Northwestern Rendering Co. Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 1

## ATTENTION-FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS WM. LAABS & SON Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle. Telephone West Bend 75 Reverse charges

Machine Operators

Storeroom Helpers

Craters—Packers

Truckers

Grinders

· Many Others

Inspectors

Millwrights

Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges

FARMERS and FARM HELPERS!

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

Get One of

**These Jobs During** 

The Winter Months

Good Wages

On-the-Job Training

### ST. KILIAN

Servatium Schneider underwent an peration at St. Agnes hospital Sat-

Mrs. Art. Byrne and infant son returned home from St. Agnes hospital Statesan. Wednesday.

## Jack Proeber AUCTIONEER

Cattle, Farms, Furniture Sales

Phone Milwaukee Bluemound 9€76-J-3

Butler, Wisconsin

## Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## FISH FRY **Every Friday Nite**

**Spring Chicken** Plate Lunch **Every Saturday Nite** 

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

WE NEED FARMERS AND

FARM HANDS TO HELP

BUILD THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES

MANUFACTURED BY THE

WAUKESHAMOTOR COM-

PANY. THESE ENGINES

ARE NEEDED ALL OVER

THE WORLD IN PRACTI-

CALLY EVERY KIND OF

BUILDING, AGRICULTURE

AND RECONSTRUCTION

-THIS INDUSTRY IS AS

ESSENTIAL IN PEACE AS

WAUKESHA

**MOTOR** 

**COMPANY** 

IN WAR.

Field, Texas, is furlough with his

Mrs. Anna Felix Ed. Hawig visited patient at the ian Felix, who i

Pfc. Alois J. Wor, U. S. M. C., Diego, Calif., ar-25, 1943, having left for service No

J. Kleinhans are visiting at Haywa ed Schwartz of Mr. and Mrs.

Milwaukee visited family. Pvt. John Ruplinger of Fort Riley,

is spending a 14-day furlough

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Ed. Schwartz visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz at Hus-

## M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

### Marvin A. Martin Auto, Wind and Fire

INSURANCE

Kewaskum, Wis.

Fish and French Fries Every Friday French Fries and

Bratwurst Sandwiches Saturday Evening **SANDWICHES** AT ALL TIMES GET YOUR CASE BEER HERE

at \$2.00 per case **BINGEN'S TAVERN** KEWASKUM

#### FISH FRY **EVER FRIDAY NIGHT**

FRIED CHICKEN Lunch Every Saturday

Sandwiches and French Fries at all times Plate lunch at noon daily except Sundays and holidays

Tony Wolf's Den

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler, Mr. daughter Mary Ellen and son James ling a 30-day and Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons, Michael of Milwaukee spent Sunday and his par- Charles and Huey visited Sunday with Vincent and Delia Calvey. with the latter's daughter, Audrey

nday with Kil- at Milwaukee. STRACHOTA BABY BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and dar lake. Mrs. Orville Strachota was baptized Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and here. Sunday receiving the name Suzanne of Camp Elliott, S Diego, Calif., ar-rived home Monda having received Marie. Sponsors were Ray Groose Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac visited relatives here an honorable disc ge. Pfc. Wietor and Mrs. Bob Burt. Among the guests Fond du Lac visited Vincent and Friday. were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burt of Ke- Delia Calvey Saturday evening. mp Elliott since nosha, Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Weiss Veek of Sept. 28) and daughter Loraine of West Bend mily of St. Paul, Minnesota, spent the and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

## ROUND LAKE

was a business caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swans and son Peter of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

Burr Romaine and sister Sadie of Fond du Lac visited Delia Calvey on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witchee and

laughters, Iris and Jane of Milwaukee kum caller Thursday. spent the week end at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and daughters, June and Charlotte of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round

Mr .and Mrs. Harvey Rumpell and Miss Arline Mielke of Milwaukee visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke Sunday.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke that their son Fred, who is in Europe, will arrive in the U.S. A. by Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thekan,

## WIENERS AND SAUERKRAUT

Saturday Night, Oct. 6th Joe Eberle's Tavern

## **BAKED HAM**

in Sparkling Sauterne Lunch -also-

HOT BEEF **SANDWICHES** "Murphy" Miller's Tavern

Saturday Night, October 6

GET YOUR ICE CREAM by the pint, quart or gallon

**BINGEN'S TAVERN** 20c per pint

## "Everybody's Talking"



"C'mon, boys...the chief has a case of Old Timer's Lager Beer waitin' as soon as we're off duty!"



# EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!

Write, Phone or Call in Person at the

Waukesha Motor Company Employment Offce,

East St. Paul Avenue

Waukesha 2311

arymen! Investigate Cargill's New Dairy Feed

# ONEYDEW



## Extra Sweetness **EXTRA** Taste Appeal **EXTRA Milk Making Power**

• Honeydew is big news. It's big news because it gives y. ... extra feeding values that mean extra milk. You can smell the extra sweetness. You can see the extra taste appeal what your cows' appetites for everything you're feeding. You can weigh-in the extra milk-making power as Honeydew help; turn more roughage and grain into more milk. See us soon!

> A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm (the Rahn Farm) located in the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, 2½ miles north of Campbellsport on old 55; 2 miles south of Waucousta on County Trunk SSS, formerly old 55; 1 mile northwest of intersection Highway 45 & 67. Follow auction signs from Highway 45-55 in Waucousta, from Dutch Mill on 45-55, and from start of SSS on Highway 67,

## TUESDAY, OCT. 16-12 Noon

42—HEAD OF HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CATTLE—42
ALL BANGS TESTED! NO SUSPECTS! NO REACTORS!

25 Milk Cows; 6 Juernseys, 19 Holsteins—some fresh, others io freshen soon; 6 large heders, 22 months old; 9 heifers, 8 months old; 1 bull, 2 yrs. old; 1 bull, 8 mc, old. PIGS—6 porkers, 175 lb. average. CHICKENS—100 heavy pulle, 3, 6 mos. old, Barred Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. FEED—2500 bu of Violand Oats (more or less); 35 ton loose hay, alfalfa and clover mixed; 75 ton chopped hay, buyer has privilege of leaving hay on premises urk May 1, 1946.

MACHINERY— rab fork, new; McC-D. hay loader, push type, new; McC-D. 4-bar side d very rake, new; McC-D. milking machine, complete with double and sir spreader, trail type, on rubber, new; Allis-Chalmers 8-bottcm tractor plow and complete line of usual farm machinery.

USUAL FARM TERMS

This is he of the largest sales of the year-Do not miss it! STEVEN RAHN, Owner

Art Quade, Waus, Bend, Auctioneer Paul Landma : Co., Kewaskum, Clerk and Cashier

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper Mr. and Mrs. Straub, at the Notre Dame convent and daughter Joyce returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending Bay visited relatives here Saturday. Sunday at their summer home at Ce-

son Billie of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cocman and fa-Bertram and family at Round lake. Many relatives and friends attended the wedding dance at Wilson's Round Lake resort Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roehl. The bridal couple was married Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church at Dundee. Congratulations to the bride and groom.

### ELM GROVE CENTER

Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski was a Kewas-Floyd Weed was a Fond du

caller Friday evening. George Shaw and Kenneth Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Martin Schultz and James Seaman of Milwaukee were callers here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson of She-

boygan spent Sunday with his brother, Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus. Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

day afternoon at the George Buehner

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ross at the time of the sale. and son Dick of Missouri and Mr. This sale will provide an excellent and Mrs. Carr of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday evening at the home of chase a good young bull to head his Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and famly.

Master Sargeant Jerome Fitzgerald, who has been discharged from the ar- be sold, a number of the Holstein my and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. breeders are consigning heifer calves Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac and milking cows. Some of these are spent Thursday evening at the home bred heifers that will freshen during of Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family. Mrs. Roland Cummins and daugh- make excellent 4-H club or F.F.A. ter Faith, Mrs. George Buehner and projects for the coming year. Mrs. Henry Guell attended the shower honoring Mrs. Irving Hoerig of known auctioneer, has volunteered his West Bend, the former Arlene Wachs, services without any compensation held at the home of her mother, Mrs. to sell the bull calves, thus saving Geo. Wachs, h. South Eden recently.

## **NEW FANE**

Mrs. Art. Heberer and children spent Monday evening with Mr. and publication. Mrs. Walter Heberer.

lie Suemnicht at Cascade.

Lt. Walter Oppermann Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and son the First State Bank, and the B. C. Harold of Milwaukee spent Tuesday Ziegler company, all of West Bend. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anyone desiring a sales catalog

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. building, West Bend. They will be off Henry Becker and daughter Gladys, the press early in October and will and also attended the funeral of Mrs. contain the pedigrees of all of the Augusta Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and Miss sponsored by any breed association Verna Hess of West Bend visited i nWashington county. It is hoped to Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. make the sale an annual event. All Henry Becker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben 4-H Club Leaders Plan Schwertfegar of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder, it being

A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday, Sept. 30, by Miss Byrdell Firks and Audrie Ehnert, in honor of Miss Dolores Heberer. The afternoon was enjoyed by playing bunco. The tificates and county winners in the guests were as follows: Dolores Meyer, Marie Felten, Mrs. Delbert Petermann, Arlene Uelmen, Mildred Schlosser, Ovila Dickmann, Ella Gessner, Laverne Gatzke, Kathleen Sau-Mrs. Victor Pamier, Grace Zanow, Loraine Deckliver. Mrs. Alfred Firks was the hostess. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

## WAUCOUSTA

was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Charlotte Torrey of Milwaukee. were shoppers at Fond du Lac Satur-

Robert Wahler and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Lomira visited with relatives here last week.

Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac and friends here.

their son Eldon Burnett and family than 70 leaders and friends were in at Oshkosh Sunday.

with relatives here. visited relatives here Sunday.

H. L. Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here Monday, Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee

visited relatives here Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. N. W. Noack of Green Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac s spending the week at her home

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske of

Mrs. Almon Bustaff and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. James Knudsen and Backhaus were Fond du Lac shoppers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Ezra Galligan home here.

## County Holstein Breeders to Hold Bull Sale Nov. 3

On Saturday, Nov. 3, at the county fairgrounds in Slinger, the Holstein breeders of Washington county will sponsor an auction sale of 27 purebred bull calves. These bull calves were carefully selected early last winter by a committee of breeders, and from any one herd. All of the calves selected are from dams producing 350

and 600 pounds of butterfat. The calves consigned by the breed ers were allotted to 4-H and F. F. A. members who raised one as one of his

agricultural projects. These young bulls are all of service able age and will be between ten and fourteen months old at the time of Barbara Sue Cummins is spending the auction. The proceeds of the sale a few days with her grandparents, of each calf will be divided between the breeder consigning the young Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee bull and the boy who raised it. The spent the week end with her mother, 27 calves in this project, all of which will be put on sale at the Nov. 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and fa- auction, will offer a wide choice of mily of Baraboo spent Sunday with blood lines and a reasonable varithe former's mother, Mrs. Anna Klein- ation in quality. Hence, there will be bulls available to meet the breeding Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwau- and bloodline needs of any dairyman kee, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. and at prices within the reach of any-Mitchell and George Shaw spent Sun- one looking for a good purebred bull. All of the animals are eligible for registration and will either be regis-Mrs. Hazel Hopp and son Jackie of tered or in the process of registration

opportunity for a dairyman to pur-

herd for the next few years. In addition to the 27 bull calves to the winter months. Many of these will

Arthur Quade, popular and Also, leading businessmen of the county have very genérously subscribed for advertisements in the sales catalog now in the process of

To protect any of the boys raising Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. la calf against loss if the calf should and Mrs. Albert Ramel visited Sun- die or be seriously injured, all of the day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al- ,27 calves in the project were insured. donated by the First National Bank,

may obtain one on request from the Mrs. Louie Schultz of Milwaukee county extension office, post office bulls and females included in the sale. This is the first such sale to be

# Achievement Program

dairymen are extended an invitation

About 70 4-H club adult and junior Mr. Wonder's birthday anniversary. Cedar lake, last week to plan the leaders met at Thoma's resort, Little cises and to approve plans for deciding upon the basis for making other awards of merit such as leader cervarious club projects.

The date for achievement was temporarily set for Friday evening, Nov. 9, pending other conflicting programs ter, Virginia Trapp, Gladys Kleinke, to present a home talent program with members from as many clubs as possible taking part.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served to the club leaders as a token of appreciation for their willing service during the year. For the remainder of the evening Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport folk games and dances were enjoyed under the able leadership of Mrs.

### COUNTY 4-H LEADERS HOLD ANNUAL FALL GET-TOGETHER

The 4-H club leaders of the county held their annual autumn get-togethspent the week end with relatives er for fun, frolic, and business at Thoma's resort on Little Cedar lake Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett visited on Thursday evening, Sept. 20. More attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and Plans for the 1945 achievement prosons of Fond du Lac spent Sunday gram were considered and discussed. Also, constructive suggestions for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busiaff and coming year's club program were ofdaughter Patricia of Fond du Lac fered by local leaders. Following the business session, the group enjoyed (News Items from Week of Sept. 28) games and folk dances under the able Mrs. C. Strehlow is a patient at St. direction of Mrs. Charlotte Torrey,