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## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1945

## Fourth Victim of Crash Kirchner-Butzlaff, Highs Swamp Belles; on Highway Passes Away Win Tri-County Title Jacob Geminden, 83, of West Bend Third Straight Year

Holstein Breeders'

Kewaskum high school beat Campof the Tri-County conference and finish the season without a defeat. This

is the third year straight Kewaskum

has won the Tri-County title. Krueger ran back the opening kick- driven by Geminden's daughter, Mrs. Campbellsport scored when they got driven by George Scott, 44, of Burlingcounted " for Kewaskum's second touch- Nehrbass, Mrs. Geminden and S/Sgt. down and left the score 12-6 at the Elmer Haugen, Madison, hitch-hiking sleeves. The hoop skirt was gathered by Koepke and Stautz in the second receive his discharge, were killed inperiod and an extra point by Stahl stantly. gave Kewaskum a 25-6 lead at the

half. The first five minutes of the third quarter Kewaskum scored two times more while holding Campbellsport scoreless, From there on Kewaskun coasted to victory with reserves playing the rest of the game.

at auction at the county fairgrounds Brilliant line play by Glen Backhaus, Stahl, Boettcher and Koepke at in Slinger. This sale is being sponends and Wierman and Schaub at sored by the Washington County Holcenter kept Campbellsport in check stein Breeders' association co-opermost of the afternoon. Several seniors ating with 4-H club and FFA memplayed their last conference game; bers. The sale will begin promptly at Jerome Stautz, Merrill Krueger, Har. 12:30 o.clock. There is being offered for sale old Perkins, Glen Backhaus, Allen twenty-six young sires ranging in

Stahl and Harold Boettcher. The conference standings:

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Kewaskum	4	0	θ	m
Lomira	3	1	0	ir
Campbellsport	1	2	1	00
Brandon	0	2	1	th
Oakfield	0	3	0.	th
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#### New Free War Movies to be sires well qualified to head - the best rd in the county. Shown Throughout County To make the sale more attractive,

the Holstein breeders are consigning A series of exclusive pictures new twenty-six females ranging from released by the government are to young heifers, bred heifers, to milkbe shown in a series of meetings to ing cows. be held throughout the county. The

There has been a big request for films, "Diary of a Sergeant,' "Target sales catalogs from county and out Invisible" and "To Win the Feace of county Holstein breeders. There are among the pictures to be shown. are a few catalogs left. Anyone inter-These sound films contain material ested may obtain one from the agrithat has not been released previously cultural extension office, post office and pack a real wallop in interest to building, West Bend. the people. Pedigrees will be read at the sale

These shows are being sponsored by Wm. Bair of Waukesha and by by the Washington County War Fi- Charles Brace, fieldman for the Nanance committee in conjunction with tional Holstein-Friesian association. the victory loan. These are free to Art Quade, popular and well known the public and the committee advises local auctioneer, will sell all of the

## Other Nuptials Held The Peace Evangelical and Re ho was critically injured Oct. 21 in

traffic crash which claimed the formed church was the scene of ves of his wife, daughter, and a lovely wedding rite performed by the hitch-hiking combat veteran, died Rev. R. G. Beck at 2 p. m. Saturday, belisport 50 to 12 in their homecoming last Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Jos- Oct. 27, in which Miss Lorinda E. game here Friday afternoon to win eph's hospital, West Bend. The last of Butzlaff, daughter of Herman Butzthe undisputed football championship four victims, Geminden's death was laff of Kewaskum, Route 2, became caused by a fractured skull and he the bride of Orin E. Kirchner, son of

died without regaining consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, also of The four died as a result of a head- Route 2, Kewaskum. on collision between their automobile During the ceremony Miss Ruth Wesenberg sang two vocal solos, "Beoff for the first score of the game and Annie Nehrbass, and a cattle truck, cause" and "O Promise Me." For her marriage the bride chos the ball the next time to tie the score. ton. Ill. The crash occurred on High- a gown of white satin with a mar-6-6. A pass from Stautz to Backhaus way 55 south of West Bend. Mrs. quisette yoke and lace trimmed high neckline and long lace trimmed

end of the first quarter. Touchdowns from Milwaukee to Camp McCoy to in front to reveal several rows of lace. She wore an English illusion fingertip veil which fell from a seeded pearl headpiece. The bride wore pearl earrings, a gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of pompons and baby mums. Sale This Saturday

Mrs. Marvin Kirchner, a cousin of he bride, as matron of honor, wore a had attempted to extinguish the fire On Saturday, Nov. 3, 52 head of re white gown with taffeta bodice, net gistered Holstein cattle will be sole yoke and full net skirt. A headpiece of matching illusion held her shouldr length veil and she carried a bouuet of red roses. The bridesmaids, rapidly through the house. Mrs. Harold Eggert. a cousin of the bride, and Miss Arline Kirchner, sisgowns respectively with jersey bodyor bridesmaids, the Misses LaVerne

age from 10 to 14 months. These sires Grehner, sister of the groom, and large portion of the loss was covered ive been raised by 4-H and FFA Dorothy Butziaff, niece of the bride, by insurance. embers. They were carefully selected vore pink and blue frocks with mesh om sixteen purebred herds in the odices, net yokes and full net skirts. unty. There is a wide variation in e pedigrees of these animals; hence illusion headpieces and pearls which ere will be sires to fit the pocketwere gifts of the bride. They carried ok of the average dairy farmer baby mums, larkspur and roses. wanting a purebred bull as well as

ner, attended him as best man while Harold Eggert and Harvey Butzlaff, a brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Clarence Bruessel and

Howard Kirchner ushered. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father for 55 guests and later in the

evening 150 guests gathered at the wedding dance held in the Kewaskum Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner left on a

honeymoon trip to an unknown des- Stautz. tination and will be at home after Nov. 4 on Route 2, Kewaskum, where the groom is engaged in farming.

> RUPLINGER-HERRIGES Before an altar banked with yellow

St. Kilian's Catholic church at St.

with lace. Her fingertp veil also

Reichel as sub-deacon.

## Schaefer Farm Home Kluever, Skups Come Ripon Coach to Speak at Destroyed by Fire; to Village; Others Move Struck by Lightning

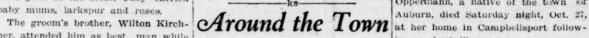
The farm home on the Schaefer farm in the town of Kewas kum, located southwest of the vilcal barber. lage, and occupied at present by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schaefer and son, was completely destroyed by fire resulting from a bolt of lightning which struck the residence during an electrical storm at about 4 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 1. The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save the contents, nearly all of which were of the tavern business here. destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and fa-The Kewaskum fire department was mily moved from the Bruesewitz home called out at about 4:30 a. m. and in the Stark addition, recently purwhen they arrived at the farm the chased by Mrs. August C. Hoffmann, home was enveloped in flames and it onto the farm of the Hoffmans' sonwas too late to save the structure and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. an adjoining woodshed which was al-Melvin Giese, on Route 1, Kewaskum, so destroyed in the blaze. Although near New Fane. short of water the firemen, with the

Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann moved from aid of a rainfall at the time, succeedthe upper flat in the former Ed. Gros ed in saving the barn, straw stack and klaus home on Fond du Lac avenue, other farm buildings. Mr. Schaefer recently purchased by Gottlieb Walz, into her newly purchased home in the without the aid of the fire depart-Stark addition, vacated by the Paul ment at first and seemingly had the Hoffman family. flames pretty well under control when Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Walz and fathe fire flared up anew and spread mily on Wednesday moved from the

lower flat in the John Lang home on The storm also blew out a the corner of Main and West Water of transformers in the village, throwter of the groonf, wore pink and blue ing off the power and light so that it streets into the upper flat of their newly purchased home on Fond du was impossible to sound the fire sirices and marquisette skirts. The jun- en. As a result the firemen had to be Lac avenue vacated by Mrs. Aug. C Hoffmann. summoned individually by phone. A

The Barton and West Bend fire de partments were called but the former All of the bridesmaids were matching could not be contacted and the latter failed to respond



-Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eggert at Silver lake Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milvaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay Sunday.

-Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert at-

tended the Quaas-Herber wedding dance at the Lighthouse ballroon Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman

and son were Ford du Lac callers on Innday afterno

**Annual Football Banquet** Next Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 6:45 p. m

Fred Kluever the past week moved members of the Kewaskum hig school football squad and their fathrom West Bend into his new hane which he had erected in the Stark ers will meet for their annual footaddition in this village. Mr. Kluever ball banquet in the school gym. George Lanphear, coach at Ripon col is the father of Clarence Kluever, lolege will be guest speaker.

The tentative menu announced by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz re-Miss Betty Puariea, home economic turned to Kewaskum this week, moving from their farm in the town of teacher, is: Grapefruit and orange segments in gingerale, beef loaf and Kewaskum into the lower apartment of their home on Prospect avenue, re- tomato sauce, parsley potatoes and Gerry Eickman, the community chaircently vacated by the Harold Marx buttered peas, tossed vegetable salad, relish. gingerbread and whipped cream family. The Skups resided on the farm coffee and milk. the past few months since going out

School board members and the male faculty members will also be in attendance at the dinner. The women faculty members under the direction of Miss Puariea will assist the home economics girls in preparing and serving the meal.

Smallpox Vaccination

## Program is Scheduled

A smallpox vaccination program ta of \$10,970.00. The same day Lehwill be held in Washington county man Rosenheimer and his minute men on Nov. 7 and 8. Clinics for Wash- in the village of Kewaskum reported ington county will be held at the fol- subscriptions of \$35,000.00 against a lowing centers:

Wednesday, Nov. 7-9 to 9:45 a. m., Kewaskum high school; 10:15 to 10:45 Washington county over the top with a. m., Boltonville state graded school; sales to individuals of \$971,000.00. 11:15 to 11:45 a. m.. Barton state gra- | From reports received to date from ded school; 1:30 to 2 p. m., Newburg minute men who have completed their school; 2:30 to 3 p. m. Jackson state work, the concensus of opinion is graded school; 3:30 to 4 p. m., Ger- that everyone is ready to do their nantown state graded school.

Mrs. Magdalina Knickel of Campbellsport Dies

Mrs. Magdalena Knickel, 80, ne Oppermann, a native of the town of hall; 2:30 to 3 p. m.. Plat state grad- victory loan campaiga. The people of Auburn, died Saturday night, Oct. 27, ed school; 3:30 to 4 p. m., Richfield Washington county who have supstate graded school. ing a short illness.

A lifelong resident of the community, she was born March 10, 1865, in physician during the week of Nov. 5 ious to see Washington county again the town of Auburn, a daughter of the through 10. late Amelia and August Oppermann.

As is customary in health programs victory loan drive. On Sept. 12, 1886, she was married to of this type, there will be a small David Knickel, the couple celebrating charge of 50c per person. It is only man calls you just subscribe for the their golden wedding Sept. 12, 1936, through the courtesy and co-operation bonds you wish to buy during the Mr. Knickel died in 1938. of Washington county physicians that drive. All the bonds purchased be-

Mrs. Knickel is survived by a daugha health program of this kind can be tween now and the end of the year, ter, Mrs. Alfred Vande Zande, Camp-held. Individuals who have not been Dec. 31. will count as sales made dur-bellsport; two sons, Marsin of Camp-vaccinated in the past five or six ing the victory loan campaign. bellsport and William D. of Fairy years are urged to take advantage of

Chasm; two sisters, Mrs. August their health measure at this time. SCHOOL TEAM HEARS FAMOUS Koepke of Marion and Mrs. Robert This includes adults as well as child-Steimke of Neilsville; two brothers, ren. it is recommended that a child

John and Henry Oppermann, of the be vaccinated by one year of age as town of Auburn, and eight grandchil- there is no natural immunity to smallpox. Private funeral services were held The vaccine of the present day is letes of nine surrounding schools who from the Berge Funeral home in manufactured by companies licensed were guests at the annual football Campbellsport at 11 a. m. Tuesday af- by the federal government and such party staged by the West Bend Roter which it was taken to the Reform- vaccine is required to be tested for tary club in honor of the West Bend ed church to be viewed until the time purity before it is marketed. football team and athletic staff at the of funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. It is well to remember that the McLane school auditorium Monday John Mohr officiated and burial was main control of smallpox lies in vacci- evening. in Union cemetery there. nation against the disorder and that The main speaker was that idol of

## Kewaskum Village, **Other Communities Exceed Bond Quotas**

The victory loan drive is off to a fine start in Washington county with three local communities already over the top. The town of Addison was the first one reporting in as having oversubscribed their quota with sales of \$60,099.00 against a quota of \$56,610.00. man, and Joe Wenninger, the banking chairman, reported on Friday, Oct. 26. that their town was over. It has been a good old custom over there in the town of Addison to be the first licality in Washington county over the top and many times the first town in the entire state of Wisconsin to be over the top.

Following close on the heels of the own of Addison was Al Schwalbach and his minute men down in the village of Germantown who reported Monday, the 29th, that they had oversubscribed their quota with subscriptions of \$14,375.00 against a quoquota of \$32,530.00.

That's three of the twenty units in

part in this final and last war loan Thursday, Nov. 8-9 to 9:30 a. m., drive-the victory loan campaign. Sacred Heart school. Allenton; 10 to These minute men report that the 10:30 a. m., St. Lawrence parochial people are waiting for them and that school; 11 to 11:30 a. m., Slinger high they want to buy as many bonds as school; 1 to 2 p. m., Hartford city they possibly can afford during this ported each and every war bond drive Residents of the city of West Bend during the war and have put Washwill go to the office of their family ington county over the top are anxgo over the top in this final and last

As you know, when your minute

DON HUTSON AT GRID PARTY

Members of the Kewaskum high school football team with their coach, Ernest Mitchell, were among the atl

and pink pompons, Miss Helen Herriwill be no solicitation of project consignments without cost. bonds there, and are being shown in The First National Bank of West ges, daughter of Al. Herriges of St. appreciation of the fine co-operation Bend has volunteered to do the clerical and collection service. More than Ruplinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of the people throughout the war. Everyone will want to see these ex- sixty business firms of the county Joseph Ruplinger Sr., also of St. Kilclusive pictures and is urged to at- have placed advertisements in the ian, in a nuptial ceremony performed tend. They will give us all a better sales catalog, thus making the print- at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in

understanding of some of the things ing of this item without cost to the our boys in service have experienced 4-H and FFA project members. All Kilian. The Rev. Vincent N. Schneider and of essentials in winning the peace. of this gratifying co-operation is The schedule of showing has been deeply appreciated and cordial thanks

arranged tentatively as follows: Nov. 5-Germantown.

Nov. 6-Richfield Dickel's hall Nov. 9-Thompson's hall, town of Erin

Nov. 12-Schneider's hall, Wayne. Nov. 13-Slinger.

Nov. 14-Hess hall, Allenton, Nov. 15-Kewaskum, high school. Nov. 17-Newburg.

of posters and handbills. Watch for Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum

-la ATTEND BADGER FIREMEN'S

them.

Chief Harry Schaefer, Byron Mar tin and Philip McLaughlin represented the Kewaskum fire department at the annual fall meeting of the Badger Firemen's association held at Mequon last Sunday. The program began at 9 a. m. A chicken dinner was served at noon and a speaker in the afternoon session followed the final business of the day.

Cedarburg was awarded the association's annual summer tournament to be held the last Sunday in June. Random Lake was awarded next year's fall meeting and Slinger the and rushed the boy to St. Joseph's mid-winter meeting if an available place to entertain the members can be secured.

ASSIGNED BY RED CROSS

LEGION AUXILIARY TO Miss Mona Mertes, who joined the Red Cross some time ago, has completed a course at Washington, D. C. o'clock the members of the American the Rev. W. P. Sauer at 2:30 o'clock later left on a wedding trip to north- CREAMERY EMPLOYEES PARTY and arrived home Sunday to spend Legion Auxiliary of Post 384 will have Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, in St. ern Wisconsin. until Tuesday at the home of her a kitchen shower for the new club- John's Lutheran church, West Bend, mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. On house kitchen. Each member will do- Cpl. Philip Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday she left for Clinton, Iowa. nate some useful articles. where she has been assigned by the Red Cross to do recreation work at the Shick General hospital. Her ad- will be held. Refreshments will be dress is Mona Mertes, A.R.C., Shick served Anyone who wishes to become a member is invited to attend. Gen. Hosp., Clinton. Iowa.

are extended. DIAMOND JUBILEE AT TOWN

SCOTT CHURCH ON NOV. 11 the bride made a charming scene in a number of stitches.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran trimmed with seed pearls. Her full Wisconsin this year. church in the town of Scott will celeskirt ended in a long train trimmed brate its diamond jubilee in two spe-

service at 10 a. m., the Rev. Edmund crown of sequins and seed pearls. She All programs are being scheduled to Huebner. D. D. of Sherman Center wore a wrist watch, a gift of the begin at \$ o'clock. Further announce- will preach the sermon. In the Enggroom, and her bouquet was of white ments will be forthcoming by means lish festival service at 8 p. m., the mums and pompons.

will occupy the pulpit. A chicken dinner will be served by

the ladies of the congregation in the FALL MEETING AT MEQUON basement of the new church, beginning at 12 dclock noon. All are cordially invited.

pital at this writing.

Gustav Kaniess, Pastor 11-2-2

BOY SHOT IN HAND SUNDAY HUNTING IN TOWN OF WAYNE

Richard Straty, 16, Milwaukee, was shot in the right hand when the trigger of his 12 guage shotgun caught in ried bouquets of pink muns and white girl in a pink frock. the barbed wire fence he was stepping pompons. over and the gun discharged while

Alphonse Weyer served as best man for the groom, while Raynor Herriges, Earl and Elroy Heider, cousins of the hunting in the town of Wayne Sunday. He was hunting with his brother Elmer and Orville Ruplinger were Gerald and uncle, Edward Straty, who applied a turnique to the injured hand chard Herriges ushered. Following the ceremony a reception

hospital at West Bend. Three fingers were removed from his right hand and he was still confined at the hosweds will make their home on Route 2, Oakfield, where the groom is en-

gaged in farming.

HOLD KITCHEN SHOWER ROOS-GRUETZMACHER

On Monday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 In a double ring ceremony read by held at the Linden Inn. The couple

Emil Gruetzmacher, West Bend. satin with a sweetheart neckline with pany before her marrage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schaefer of Juneau spent Saturday and Sun-Kilian, became the bride of Joseph day with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -K. A. Honeck of here and A. J.

Mayer of Plymouth spent the past week on a business and pheasant hunting trip to South Dakota. -Clifton Pierce, who has been diswas celebrant at the nuptial high charged from the army, is employed mass, assisted by the Rev. F. C. La. at the Kewaskum Utensil Co. since

Buwi as deacon and Rev. John B. Monday. Pierce cut one of his fingers is a son-in-law of Mrs. A. A. Perschon a machine the first day of work bacher. the wound requiring the taking of a Given in marriage by her father,

gown of white slipper satin with a -10

Sunday, the 11th of November, the fitted bodice and a celanise yoke Lots of honey is being produced in

armed forces as a military welfare director attached to Headquarters 9th du Lac. bead trimming. Her full skirt of net Nov. 16-M.W.A. hall, Boltonville, cial services. In the German festival trimmed with lace was held by a cascaded over a long train and a Air Force in England. France and crown headpiece of beads held her Germany, resumed his position as veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white ruses and mums with streamers. 1. Brumm returned from overseas by The bride's aunt, Miss Lucille Nehr-Miss Loraine Ruplinger. sister of bass, attended her as maid of honor. plane because of the recent death of the groom, attended the bride as maid She was attired in a blue taffeta and his daughter, and has since been re-

dren.

BRUMM RESUMES POSITION

from Europe, where he served in the

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of honor. She wore a blue gown with net gown and her headpiece of blue leased from the service. a satin bodice and celanise yoke and Allen T. Zoeller, who has been actveiling and flowers matched her full skirt. She carried a bouquet of gown. She carried a bouquet of yeling director of the department during bronze pompons and yellow mums, low roses and mums. The bridesmaids, Brumm's leave of absence, has as yet | son on Tueşday, Oct. 30. Attending as bridesmaids were the Betty Gruetzmacher, Lois Rosenthal, not decided which position he will ac-Misses Harriet Herriges and Charcept of the several offered to him in Lois Barnes, cousins of the bride, Miss Herriges also wore a blue gown the public welfare field. He left the welfare department of Washington like that of the maid of honor and bride, as bridesmaids. were gowned county as of Nov. 1.

alike in pink net taffeta. They carried Mrs. Kern and Miss Sukawaty wore pink roses and mums. Little Ruth pink gowns like those above and car- Ellen Gruetzmacher served as flower

Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Mon-The groom was attended by his day. Oct. 29. brother David Roos, as best man while

Mrs. Marvin Johann, R. 2, Kewasgroom, along with Paul Roos, another groomsmen. Leander Weiland and Ri- brother, Alvin Gitter and Andrew the same hospital Wednesday, Oct. 31. Dettman. friends of Cpi. Roos, served | Mrs. Herman Habeck, R. 4, Ke-

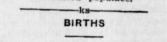
as groomsmen. Jerry Miller and Carl waskum, was admitted for treatment for 225 guests was held in the St. Gruetzmacher Jr. ushered. Armand Kilian school auditorium. The newly- Paul Miller, cousin of the bride, 27. Marvin A. Schmidt, son of Mr. and served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Kewaskum, A dinner and reception for 170 guests took place at the St. John's submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du school hall after the ceremony and in Lac, Tuesday morning, Oct. 30. the evening a wedding dance was

The employers of the Kewaskum Cpl. Roos recently returned from Creamery company entertained their overseas duty and is stationel at employees and their husbands, wives Philip Roos Sr. of Kewaskum. Route Camp McCoy. His bride, graduate of and friends at a dancing party at the

On Monday evening. Nov. 12, at 8 3, took as his bride Miss May Gruetz- West Bend high school, also attended Bar-N Ranch Sunday night. Music ofclock the regular monthly meeting macher. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Milwaukee Business institute. was by Al's Melody Kings and all of room on Oct. 20 is known and unless She was employed as a stenographer the refreshments and lunch were on The bride wore a gown of white at the Amity Leather Products com- the company. A grand time was en- will be dealth with according to law. joyed by all.

The deceased's son Martin is a son- the only surety we have against the all young athletes, Don Hutson, fam-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of continual prevalence of the malady is oas end of the world's champion this village and her other son William a well vaccinated populace. Green Bay Packers, all time all-Am-



player ever to set foot on the gridiron. MAGLI-A daughter was born Fri- Hutson related his personal football AS PUBLIC WELFARE HEAD day, Oct. 26, at St. Agnes hospital, history and interspersed it with many Eugene A. Brumm recently returned Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel incidents about famous grid players Magli of this village. Mrs. Magli is and the game. He wore out a couple of the former Harriet Richter of Fond pencils signing autographs.

L. P. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, club WEINBERGER-A sen was born to president, presided. His son Maj. Leh-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weinberger, man Rosenheimer, was among the director of the Washington County Route 2, Campbellsport, at St. Jos- guests at the party. A picture of Mr. Public Welfare department as of Nov. eph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Rosenheimer speaking to Don Hutson Oct. 30. Mrs. Weinberger is the form- appeared in this week's West Bend er Iris Bartelt, daughter of the Au- News with head coach "Tobe" Emergust Bartelts of the town of Auburn, son of West Bend looking on.

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erican from Alabama, hailed through-

out the nation as the greatest football

Her husband is serving overseas. KLUG-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Er. WAUCOUSTA hardt Klug of the town of Scott, a

Victor Pieper of Milwaukee was a caller here Monday.

Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with friends here. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at her home here.

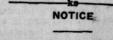
Harold Brown of Fond du Lac visited relatives and friends here Sun-

mily spent Sunday with relatives in

birthday Sunday. Relatives and friends were entertained.

bold of Marshfield called on relatives here recently.

of the Lakes circuit as well as the



ket from a car at the Lighthouse ballsame is returned within 10 days he

David Backhaus the home paper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and fa-Mrs. Frank Burnett observed her Mrs. Henry Spoerl and Mrs. Yapp

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Mil-

DAVID BACKHAUS IN NAVY David Backhaus, son of Mrs. Herbert Backhaus Sr. of this village, who enlisted in the U.S. navy in August was called into active service on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and left the same day to begin training at Great Lakes, Ill. David graduated from Kewaskum high school last spring.

Cheer up that man in service

batting champions.



## Mrs. John Roden, R. 2, Kewaskum. AWARD AT LAKES BANQUET day. was admitted for treatment at St.

Maternity home.

The Kewaskum Junior baseball team was awarded a fine trophy at Neenah. the annual banquet meeting of the kum, was admitted for treatment at Land O' Lakes A. A. Inc. at the Cedars al Cedarburg last Thursday evening. Kewaskum, managed by Lester "Pessy" Dreher, finished in second of Campbellsport called on relatives at the same hospital Saturday, Oct. place the past season in the Land O' and friends here Wednesday. Brooks league. Between 85 and 100 persons attended the affair and a fine waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seprogram was given. Awards were gi-

HORNBURG-A daughter

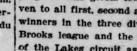
born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn-

burg Jr. of Waucousta on Wednes-

day, Oct. 31, at the Campbellsport

LOCAL BROOKS TEAM GIVEN

ven to all first, second and third place winners in the three divisions of the Brooks league and the two divisions



The party who took my leather jac-

#### Hardest Metal Soft

The hardest metal yet produced by science, carboloy cemented carbide, is so soft and fragile before it is fused at tremendously high temperatures that parts made from it are sometimes handled in spongerubber lined individual wooden cradles to protect them against in-

## Loosens Glass Stopper

Try dropping a few drops of glycerin between the stopper and the neck of the bottle to loosen a glass stopper.

Cloudless Skies When Australia starts developing its infant film industry and decides to build a counterpart of Hollywood, it won't be able to set it up in cen-tral Australia. The weather's too dry there for film-making. Clouds needed for essential pictorial effects in the cattle-droving epic, "The Overlanders" were so rare that on one occasion they had to race 60 miles across a tableland to catch up with a herd of cattle and photograph them while the thin, fleeting clouds were still around.

Lean Fish If lean fish is used for broiling or baking, brush generously with fat or french dressing.



A man's social position in Java is said to be determined by the num ber of spare tires he carries on his car. The more spares, the greate the owner's prestige among the

Fliers can breathe easily at altitudes of 80,000 feet in a pressurized strato-suit developed by B. F. Goodrich.

If one wants to open a tire store in Amsterdam. Holland, he must pass an examination demo ing his proficiency as a bookkeeper and an executive

B. F. Goodrich made and sold the first tires containing synthetic rubber in June, 1940.







WALTER GATES sat straight as **VV a rod**, although it was nearly four hours since he had started wait-Ing to see the managing editor. He was poised hopefully on the edge of the chair, as if he expected each minute might bring back the copy boy with the news that Mr. Pool was ready to see him about the reporting job.

But, instead, the photographer came around the corner for the fourth time from the direction of the clacking city room. Walt stopped him. "You'll never get to see the old man sitting here, Matey," the photographer informed him. "He hates appointments. Funny that way.'

"Then how does anyone ever see him?" Walt inquired. His forehead was furrowed deeply, up to the line of his thick blond hair. He explained he had had a little reporting experience before Army service. Now that he was discharged, he wanted to get back into newspaper work. He shifted his weight from one foot to the other, proving to himself again that the artificial legs they pass out these days are no handicap.

The photographer stepped closer to Walt and spoke softly from the corner of his mouth. He suggested Walt break in on the chief. "But don't let on you know who he is," the photographer schemed. "I know a guy who got a job that way, only he didn't know he was talking to Pogl, see?

"But I couldn't do that," Walt protested.

"What's to stop you? Pool's a quiet guy, but he likes 'em bold."





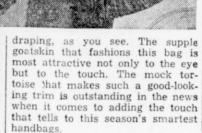
As Walter descended to the pressroom where the chief was, the acrid feminine look, achieved through soft odor of the etching acid reached draping. These bags are styled as him. He had always thought it displeasing. But now he recognized it as part of the nostalgia every enthusiastic reporter has for a newswearability. . paper office. It was akin to the un-

kempt appearance of city rooms and the crippled typewriters about which the reporters always complain. Walt casually observed the blur ered supple goatskin. You'll take

of newsprint threading through the presses and, pretending he belonged is so roomily built to take care of there, from the corner of his eye he your feminine possessions, and it

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D ESIGNERS are on the qui vive Sleek, smooth, quality-kind broad-cloth, the fabric that fraternized this season to create handsome handbags that will measure up to the fashion glory and the new elewith most every costume, makes the gance of the stunning costumes good-looking bag to the right. In which go to make "up the fall and this instance, the designer takes the ever-popular underarm handle bag In assembling your fall-winter wardrobe, keep in mind that this and artfully drapes a pleated flange through a graceful span of mock toryear your costume will be only as toise.

smart as the handbag you carry Speaking in general of what's with it. That's how important hand-bags really are. You will have no what in new handbag fashions, the most exciting innovation in many a trouble in finding as handsome handseason is the advent of little bulbbags and as versatile as ever fancy ous pouch bags done in eye-catchmight picture. Be sure to make ing silhouettes. These pouch bags your selection with meticulous care, certainly have cunning ways and they are staging a display of breath-taking novelty. Made of practical for this year's handbags make a decided departure from the stereobroadcloth, faille and various wear-The three voguish Jenny handbags able media, they carry on in a shown in the illustration are typical modest way by day. When it comes of the new movement toward the to the dressy cocktail party and gala after-five occasion, however, the little pouch bag puts on a spectacular display that fairly bubbles over with all the glitter and intriguing American women prefer them, with elegance and stark clean lines, and in fabrics that mean fashion and

fussiness imagination can devise. Just now it's the whimsical pouch With your perfect dawn-to-dusk trotteur, the bag to the left will be ideal. It is spiced with the new soft bag of black satin that holds forth in the fashion spotlight. Women are buying these bags to go with the satin hat and with the all-satin gown look via uniquely quilted and gaththat is so style-important this fall. These black satin bags are perfect with afternoon and evening clothes. The party bags fairly



## Things I Never Knew

Till Now About Atoms: This gives you an idea of the atom's size: If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the atoms in it would hardly be the size of oranges . . . Most of the atom is composed of empty space. It is made of an orbit of electrons revolving around the nucleus much as planets revolve about the sun. An electron is merely a particle of electricity . . . The atom's nucleus contains all its colossal energy. It took scientists more than 50 years of research to unlock the nucleus so it could give up that power . . . Uranium has made the atomic bomb the most devastating explosive. Yet the bomb uses only onetenth of one per cent of uranium's potential strength . . . Another reason why the United Nations should stick together: They possess three-quarters of the world's uranium supply.

Few motorists realize that their cars are driven by atomic power. Gasoline is rich in hydrogen atoms, and they provide most of the power that drives the car . . . Atomic power is one of the few great discoveries that was the goal of the longest and most difficult series of researches in history. Most monentous discoveries were acci dents: The invention of fire, the discovery of America, the discov ery of oxygen and the X-ray were all the result of accident.

In 1905, a young patent office clerk in Switzerland developed a theory which involved the idea that under certain conditions matter could be changed into energy and energy into matter. Accord ing to that theory, a very small amount of matter could produce tremendous quantities of energy. This has become the basic principle for atomic power. Yet science ig-nored this theory for 15 years. The young patent office clerk's name: Albert Einstein.

You've probably read that the atomic power in a breath of air could operate a powerful plane for a year continuously; that the a.p. in a handful of snow could heat a large apartment house for a year, etc. However, Prof. Einstein believes "it will probably take many years" to channel uranium's energy into peaceful pursuits. Einstein also points out that other substances might be found "and probably will be found" to accelerate its commercial use

On Dec. 10, 1941 (a day before we declared war against Germany), Princeton University scientists issued a report which was buried in gazettes' inside pages. Today the significance of this reover-estimated: I revealed that the scientists made much headway in planning means to defend America against any type of atomic attack. Similar research is now continuing . . . Some day the result of this work might make the atomic bomb obsolete . . The peacetime role of atomic energy will depend upon one consideration-relative cost. Until a method of producing the energy has been revolutionized and brought down to a low figure, it is likely to provide a source of energy in extremely concentrated form only for highly specialized industrial purposes . . . One sci-entist has observed: "Splitting the atom is like discovering the other half of the world-the biggest half.

## Tractor Fatalities Can Be Greatly Reduced

the 1945 farm fatalities with 

tractors follow the pattern of past
processing procesing procesing procesing processing processing processing processin tractors follow the pattern of past or being thrown off the tractor, ac- department of agriculture say that

cidents with power take-off shafts, at the beginning of the present cenaccidents while cranking, and accitury American cotton was by far dents from fire and fumes. the most important cotton that went Most of these tragedies can be to world markets. The only other avoided by following these simple countries that produced cotton for safety rules: 1. Avoid holes or ditches into that's not true today. The amount

which a wheel may drop and cause of cotton foreign countries protractors to overturn. 2. Drive slowly-especially over

the crop of over 12,000,000 bales our rough ground or near ditches. farmers raised. Ours was not a 3. Reduce speed before making a bumper cotton crop, but it was turn or applying brakes. slightly over the preceding 10-year 4. Never ride on drawbar of tracaverage. India topped the list of other cot-

tor or drawn implement. 5. Never permit riders.

6. Do not attempt to make adjust-ments while the tractor is in mo-Brazil. The Russian and Chinese tion 7. Never dismount from tractor while it is in motion. 8. Always stop power take-off before dismounting from tractor. 9. Be sure that all power line

shielding is in place. 10. Do not operate a tractor in a closed building or close to inflam- Congo, Turkey and Burma. mable materials.

tor is running or extremely hot.

## Heavy Losses Marked

gine.

In the hotly-contested battle of The economists say more foreign Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, General Lee's army of northern can Upland cotton after the war, Virginia, about 70,000 strong, was because that is the kind of cottom defeated by the federal army of the most foreign spinners want. Also, Potomac, composed of about 93,500 experience has shown that foreign men, under General Meade. On farmers are likely to sell their July 1 Hill's and Ewell's Confederate corps drove Union troops off Seminary ridge, through Gettys-burg and back to Cemetery Ridge,

Cemetery hill and Culps hill. The following day Longstreet's corps drove the Union III corps. under Sickles, from an advanced position at the peach orchard back to Cemetery ridge and the Confederate about 20,450.

Brazil. The Russian and Chinese crops ran about 2,500,000 bales each. and the Egyptian crop nearly 1,-000,000 bales last year. Mexico and Argentina picked over 500,000 bales apiece. Peru's cotton crop was over 250,000 bales, and lesser crops were grown in British East Africa, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the Belgian

U. S. Cotton Faces Strong

Here are some facts behind the

export were India and Egypt. But

duced last year more than equalled

ton countries with 4,500,000 bales.

Foreign Competition

Stocks of cotton in Egypt, India, 11. Never refuel tractor while mo- and Latin America are exceptionally high with a combined total that ex-12. Be sure the gear shift lever is ceeded the nearly 10,750,000-bale in neutral before cranking the en- carry-over in the United States at the beginning of the current season. A loreign export surplus of around 13,000,000 bales is available

for release on world markets as Civil War Engagement soon as shipping and other wartime difficulties are overcome.

> cotton farmers will grow Americotton at a lower price than our cotton farmers are willing to accept.

## Serving Chocolate at

Weddings Indian Custom The custom of serving chocolate at wedding receptions in Middle America can be traced to the early Indians of Honduras. In that day army occupied Seminary ridge. when a young man chose the girl of About 3 p. m. on July 3 General his dreams, he simply sent a matron Pickett led 15,000 Confederates in a in his name, bearing gifts of cocoa, daring charge across the valley be-tween the two ridges, up the slopes celebration of-he hoped-the marof Cemetery ridge into murderous riage. If the token was accepted, artillery and musket fire, but was she meant yes! The approaching forced back in defeat by the Phila- marriage was announced by the delphia brigade. Fewer than 9,000 bride's returning his gift with more of Pickett's men got back to Con-federate lines and Lee began the ties-one of which would be held at withdrawal of his men. Union losses his home, and the other in the home were put at approximately 23,000 of her relatives. Thus the question while Confederate losses were asked Middle Americans "When will you be serving chocolate?" really means "When will you be married?"

## New Water Purifier.

A new method of water purifica-Cholera Immunization tion, developed by the Mathieson Immunization is the most depend-Alkali Works, for the removal of able protection against hog cholera, according to U. S. department of tastes and odors caused by indusagriculture experts. Serum inoculatrial waste has been described by G. P. Vincent of the Mathleson re-search and development depart-cent years, but it is pointed out that all possible precautions should be ment at a meeting of the American Chemical society. The water is taken to keep non-immune hogs in first treated with chlorine, to kill lots away from public highways as germs, and then with chlorine diox- far as is feasible, to quarantine new ide to remove "chlorphenol" taste stock in separate pens for several and odor. In tests on a plant scale weeks, and to exclude visitors from at one of the filter plants of the premises used by swine, especially Magara Falls, N. Y., water depart- if cases of hog cholera appear in ment, it was demonstrated over a the neighborhood. This period of several months, according and costly disease strikes hardest to Dr. Vincent, that water which during the fall and early winter, and was too contaminated for the usual hog raisers are warned to immunize chlorine treatment was successfully their spring pigs. Losses of nonpurified by the new process. The immune pigs from hog cholera over entire Niagara Falls water is now long periods tend to increase and repurified in this manner. The chlorine cede in a wavelike manner, and dioxide is made by treating sodium since they have been relatively low chlorite with chlorine water, using for several years, vigilance is the customary chlorinating appara- urged against a possible increase tus at the filter plant. in 1945.

tons of people suffering from the Files, have found promp f with PAZO ointment. Here First, PAZO ointment soother med areas-relieves rain nfinmed areas—relieves pain and tching. Second, PAZO ointment ubricates hardened, dried parts— relps prevent cracking and sore-less. Third, PAZO ointment tends o roduce swelling and check minor leeding. Fourth, it's casy to use. "AZO ointment's perforated Pile "ipe makes application simple ipe makes application simple, horough. Your doctor can tell ou about PAZO ointment. SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it sees right to the seat of the frouble to help loosen and expel form laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-

to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



hunted for Mr. Pool. All the men wore the handmade boxlike caps which most pressmen fashion for themselves from a piece of newsprint paper-all except one

Walt looked at him more closely. He stood with his hands behind his back, doing nothing but observe moaning machines. He fitted exactly

the photographer's description of Mr. Pool. He wore large blackrimmed glasses and his graying hair was parted far to one side. Walt strolled casually up to him and they watched the presses together. After waiting for Mr. Pool to speak first, Walt ventured: "There's no end to the excitement of seeing the paper go to press, is there?" He had to shout to be heard. The man merely glanced at Walt coolly over the dark rims of his glasses. "I like the Post," Walt resumed.

"It's a good solid paper. Lot of tradition behind it. But . . . " here's where he took the photographer's cue. He searched self-consciously for ideas that were not his own. But I think the paper is too neutral. It never gets excited about anything. Know what I mean?" There was still no remark from

Mr. Pool. "It ought to have definite policies.

Ought to guide the thinking of its readers on important topics." "Yeah?" The man looked Walt

sternly up and down. "I think the Post needs new blood," Walt went on. "Young

blood." He considered giving himself as an example, but decided against being too obvious. "Of course it's the men at the top who count where policies are concerned. Perhaps the Post needs a new managing editor." He was sorry as soon as the bold words had passed his lips. But his comments had brought

the man's head around with a jerk. But now, with Mr. Pool glaring at him in apparent anger, Walt could only add weakly, "What do you think?"

"I think you're batty as a loon." a young college girl and stylist who Walt felt his cheeks burn. He sought is combining a career and schoolsome way to escape as gracefully ing with high success. The other blouse in judiana rayon crepe is the as possible. "But I wouldn't know," the man added. He brought his wanted kind for college wear. Its hands from behind his back and placed a boxlike paper cap on his head. "I'm only a pressman my. self."

Commercial Nitrogen Boosts Corn Envelope Type Bags Are Studies at Purdue university indicate that it takes two pounds of commercial nitrogen, used in conjunction with the usual legume-manure program, to produce a bushel of corn. As commercial nitrogen currently sells for about 10 cents a pound, the additional cost for each bushel would be only 20 cents. The margin of profit obviously is considerable. Even at 50-cent corn, nitrogen probably can be used at a profit when supplementing good soil fertility practices.

sure is a winner in "looks with the glitter of sequins or tiny Simple enough for tailored cassteel or jet beads. Most of the box uals, feminine enough for all your bags have straps to sling over the frills is the handbag centered arm. The newsiest news of all is above. It tells you that the underthe little shoulder strap bags that arm bag has lost its strictly tailored become a decorative part of the look, has been lifted out of it this frock when dancing. season with soft pleats and deft Released by Western Newspaper Union,

**Blouse** Favorites

Very attractive evening bags are



Make Fashion News

triguing fur trim is taking over in a tremendous way for fall. The top news is luxurious wool coats with gorgeous borders that either trim the flare hemline or are applied in a tuxedo manner down the front. Important is the style message of fur sleeves in cloth coats, such as the belted wool shorties in neutral shades that are fashioned with waist deep sleeves of black Persian. Interesting also is the cloth coat with a fur yoke. Contrasting the voluptuous fur trims is the use of fur in discreet ways, as for instance, the cloth coat that is bound all around the edges with Persian or beaver or other smooth peltry. There is also indication that one type fur will trim another. Designers are doing wonderful things with fur, not only in trimming but in accessories, and fur hats are being turned out in endless versions.

## Color Contrast Extended

To New Evening Dresses The idea of color contrast is associated in our minds for the most part in connection with sports clothes and daytime dresses. It's interesting to note that this color Sheer lingerie blouses of loveliest technique is carrying on in the texture, and exquisitely detailed realm of formal evening gowns. In with lace register as topflight fashone instance a noted designer intro-duces a panel that extends from the ion with the young set this fall to wear with the dress-up suit. Shown right shoulder to the floor hemline at the top is a charming "come hithof the dress. The panel is made up of lime and red, flashed against a er" blouse in batiste by Judy Bond, black background.

## Sequin Ornaments on Combs

Sequin flower motifs on combs highspot style details are the tripleare among the hair ornaments that stitched convertible V-neck, closely are best sellers. Some are designed set pearl buttons and french cuffs. especially for top hairdress and oth-Comes in white and voguish colors. ers for top-knot hair-do.

### Military Cottons Being Glamorous for Evenings

Made Into Resort Wear

shown this season that are wonder-Quantities of military cottons fully inexpensive considering how have been released for civilian use, very attractive they are. These are and are now being made up into envelope types made of black, white fashionable resort wear. This inor a smart color in rayon satin. They are embroidered with sparsures a season of top-notch quality kling sequins in a leaf and flower the airplane lawns, poplins and oxcottons, the fabrics ranging from kling sequins in a rear and nower spray motif. There is a zipper clos-ing with a single loop handle for over the wrist. This bag is just right colors.

Uranium is used for atomic bombs because it has the largest atom of any of the known elements and would be easier to split . . . When the atom is cracked. the fragments of its nucleus are hurled off with an energy of 100,000,000 electron volts . . . The machinery which produced the atomic bomb has given the world its greatest destructive force. Very little attention has been given to the fact that such machinery is being used to save life, not only destroy it. The atom-splitting cyclotron is a potent medical tool and is an invaluable aid in the fight to lick cancer . . . We have pointed out that the nucleus is the source of the atom's power. It staggers the imagination to realize the nucleus is only one-milionth of a billionth of the size of the atom!

The energy in just one gram of uranium is strong enough to lift the Empire State Building 20 miles in the air . . . More than five years ago, Dr. R. M. Langer (physics research associate at the California Institute of Technology) wrote in a mag that uranium could create a civilization in which man would dwell underground for better living; where national boundaries would be obsolete because of swift travel; and in which meaning of the gold standard would be lost because of decreased living costs.

The astounding success scientists have achieved in unleashing the power within the atom's nucleus can be judged by this fact: Until a few years ago, many eminent scientists believed this problem could never be cracked . . . Despite man's great scientific progress, we are still far behind nature. Green plants use the energy of the sun to produce chemical reactions and to build their complicated substance. If man can learn how to do that-it will make the atomic bomb as obsolete as the spear.



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Popcorn

eggs,

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\*Recipes given.

#### Children's Party

How long since the youngsters had a party of their own? It doesn't



are easy on mother because refreshments must necessarily be simple. A little imagination and flair for decoration will do the rest.

Parties like this

Good wholesome food prepared attractively will go a long way toward satisfying the little guests. Add a few gay tablecloths and napkins, some easy but exciting games and you have all the ingredients for a successful party.

If you are serving sandwiches, cut them into shapes with animal cutters. A cool glass of milk, or hot chocolate with a frothy blob of whipped cream-now returned to the grocery shelves-will bring forth cheers from Jimmy's or Joan's friends.

The favorite dessert is cake or cookies with ice cream of course! Anything you can do to make this latter partyfied will all be on the credit side of the party.

Now that cheese and meat are easier to obtain, you can again have fun with sandwiches. Not too much seasoning, though, because youngsters' stomachs are sensitive. Here are some good suggestions:

### Deviled Egg Filling. 4 hard-cooked eggs

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LABOR CRISIS TESTS TRUMAN

The fast-growing labor crisis

presents Harry S. Truman with

the first big problem he has faced

on a hitherto well-charted Roosevelt sea. Up until now, most

policies, especially those dealing

with war and peace, had been

pretty well established by Tru-

man's predecessor. In settling the

current labor turmoil, however,

Harry is completely on his own.

For some time, labor advice from

White House insiders has differed.

Truman's labor department has

argued that labor troubles after

wars were inevitable, that both

Wilson and Harding had to call

out U. S. troops after the last

war, that labor has been in a

strait jacket since Pearl Harbor.

is bound to feel its wild oats now:

finally that big business was equal-

ly in a straight jacket and equal-

ly willing to row with labor espe-

cially if it could get labor in

wrong with the public . . . ad-

vice to Truman: Don't stick your

neck out; let both sides battle it

Opposite advice came from

while admitting that all

industry needed guidance.

another wing of the White House

the above is true, other ad-visers urged that both labor

For four years both labor and

industry have had the Little-

Steel Formula as their guide.

They were supposed not to go

. . .

feared a return of the old days

when their fruit was dumped into

Florida rivers . . . The army has just cancelled orders for several

million cases of orange juice. Si-

multaneously it has turned back on

the civilian market several million

more surplus cases. This backlog is

bound to have a depressing effect

on citrus fruit . . . Citrus fruit growers know that with wages

dropping, the civilian demand for

oranges and grapefruit will also

nose-dive. When workmen get paid

less, first thing they quit buying is

fruit . . . Cattlemen also figure on

a drop in prices. Not only will

the army buy less, but workmen

out for a while.

6) DREW PEARSON



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

## Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available for veterans a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as. "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risktaking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts On a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market," and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field.

These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

## Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who is all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 25, 1943, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1943, and has never had a fur-lough? Mrs. D. W., Greenwood, Wis

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given, but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1. Q. My daughter wishes to know whether she will be entitled to services of a doctor and hospitalization benefits when her new baby arrives, if her husband who is now in the navy is discharged under the point system before the baby arrives? --- Mrs. W. A. L., Mill Iron,

## Gets Sweet Revenge; **Bass Hooks Angler** SPOKANE, WASH. - County Assessor Don H. Thompson was hooked by a fish. Thompson related that h

hooked a two-pound bass, and suddenly he found the situation reversed and the bass had him hooked. The fish bit his thumb, sinking the hook in so deeply that a doctor had to remove it.

## Will Be Rewarded For Her Kindness

## To Get Estate of Soldier She Befriended.

In the Orient the chirping noise of TUCSON, ARIZ .- A query from a the house cricket is highly appre-Wisconsin newspaper brought to ciated and many households keep Mrs. Scott Marie Dyer the first word them in cages, the cages often elabthat a veteran of World War I she orately wrought and decorated. befriended 22 years ago at Chicago intended to remember her in his will.

Word was brought to Mrs. Dyer by reporters as she sat outside her small home about eight miles from Tucson. The soldier, Capt. Victor S. Byrne, started the search by a message to the Wisconsin police asking assistance in locating the Dyer family.

Chief of Police Harry Mueller of Fort Atkinson, Wis., said he had received a telegram from Captain Byrne of Los Angeles asking the whereabouts of Mrs. Dyer, a former resident of Fort Atkinson. The telegram said:

"I am very ill and may not live many months. I wish to leave Marie Dyer my entire estate for her kindness toward me when I was a poor discharged soldier in Chicago. Now, I am a very wealthy man."

Mueller said that he had wired the information to Byrne and had received a reply thanking him and saying that the sender of the message planned to communicate with Mrs. Dyer soon.

Mrs. Dyer, wife of an electrician, filled in those details:

The friendship started in Chicago in 1923 when Captain Byrne, unemployed, met Mrs. Dyer and lived with the family "quite a while." "He always acted like one of us."

she said. "For several months after he left, he kept in touch with the family by mail, but when he moved to his present residence in California, the contact was broken.

"This is the first news we have had of him since that time." The Dyers moved to Arizona in 1941.

## **Baby's Face of Future** Is Fixed at Four Days

CHICAGO. - The facial outlines that a four-day-old baby will have when he grows up can be predicted, through X-ray studies of head growth at the University of Illinois college of dentistry.

The X-rays have shown that the main proportions of the skeletal framework of the human head and face present at birth remain virtually unchanged throughout life.

In fact, if growth rates could be predicted, it is possible that after an examination of such X-rays an

## Increases Vitamin Scientists at Cornell university

have discovered that the vitamin C

in a tomato depends upon the

amount of light it has had during the

growing process. Those grown in partial shade are not as rich in vita-

min content as those grown in full

Presing Cloth

your ironing board and place a

folded pressing cloth in it. Then you

won't have to hunt for one when

Tarragon Vinegar

dressing summer salads. The dark

green leaves of tarragon are used

for seasoning the vinegar. They are

used both fresh and dried. This herb

needs a little covering of litter and

**Cage** Crickets

**Two-Headed** Stream

The Rhine river rises as a two-

headed stream in southern Switzer-

land, enters the Boden See (Lake

Constance), and emerges to con-

tinue its winding 850-mile course to

its multi-mouthed outlet in the

North sea. In its oceanward jour-

ney it picks up several important

tributaries, such as the Lahn, the

Neckar, the Main, and the Ruhr

from the east, and the Mosel from

the west. In some stretches the

river is an international boundary.

It is a frontier between Switzerland

and tiny Liechtenstein, between

Switzerland and the old Austria, be-

tween Switzerland and Germany,

Through Germany the river flows

in a general northwesterly direc-

tion, turning sharply west at the

Netherlands line to enter the North

Late August or September is the

best season to give lawn grass a

"lift." After the hard summer sea-son, some refreshments in the way

of fertilizer, and possibly lime, is

called for. Thin stands of grass are

particularly in need of help. If your

lawn has not been limed in the last

few years, it is suggested that you

apply 50 to 75 pounds of ground

limestone per 1,000 square feet.

This will sweeten the soil and make

it possible for the grasses to respond

The addition of 10 to 20 pounds of

fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn will do wonders. Fertilizers

such as 5-10-5, 4-12-8 or those of

similar ratios are well adapted for

thickening lawn grasses. Uniform

distribution can be obtained by

spreading the material in two di-

rections. Measure out half of the fer-

tilizer needed for the lawn and

spread it in a north-south direction.

Then spread the other half in an

east-west direction, and there should

be little difficulty in getting even

Lawns given a tonic in the manner

described soon will assume a good

healthy color and develop a dense

stand of grass. Lawns composed of

dense turf will resist invasion by un-

desirable weeds such as crabgrass,

buckhorn and dandelion.

coverage.

better to fertilizer treatment.

Fertilizer in Fall

Freshen Grass With

sea.

and between France and Germany

leaves for winter protection.

Tarragon vinegar is a favorite in

pressing heavy garments.

Tack a neat pocket on the back of

sunlight.

Before the Yanks Two early attempts to invade Japan were frustrated. Khublai Khan tried in vain to land on the island of Kyushu in 1274. In 1281 he sent a larger expeditionary force of Mongols to the Japanese islands but his armada was destroyed by a typhoon.

### Wild Boars

Tennessee is the country's leading state in the number of European wild boars, the herd now numbering approximately 500. New Hampshire has a herd of about 200

#### Combustionible Hay

Experienced farmers know that hay, if incompletely cured at time of storage-meaning that it has a moisture content of 25 to 30 per cent - is subject to spontaneous combustion.

## Perk Up Potato Salad

Potato salad will taste better if placed in the refrigerator to chill several hours before serving time. This gives the onions and seasonings a chance to permeate the salad, making it uniformly delicious.

#### Trail-Makers

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From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bot-tle, and add enough plain syrup to fill tle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dis-solved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste. And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, mine is a special compound of

Pintx is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



Grind the cheese, onion and piabove this . . . Now labor finds itself losing its overtime wages. with take-home pay dropping way below lush war days, yet with the cost of living still high Therefore, Truman was urged to step forward and set a national policy, suggest a wage increase which would partly offset the drop in take-home pay .. It is this group of advisers which Truman finally has decided to follow. FARMERS VS. LABOR UNIONS Last week Florida citrus growers came to Washington, worried sick over the future market for grapefruit and oranges. They

1/2 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces 1/3 cup mayonnaise

Mix fruit with mayonnaise and chill very thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce.

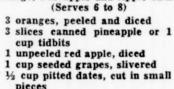
During the cooler weather, it is often advisable to have a hot dish for the youngsters to start things off Now that cheese is again right. available, it might be a good idea to

serve the following spaghetti dish: Creamy Spaghetti.

### (Serves 6) 4 tablespoons butter or fat 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt



Hard Candies



Children's Party Menu.

Assorted Sandwiches

\*Ice Cream Clowns

Hot Chocolate

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 4 teaspoons vinegar 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chop the eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

**Deviled Cheese Filling.** 1/2 pound mild cream cheese 1 small onion 3 canned pimientoes or chopped green or red peppers 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

## Lynn Says:

Don't Ration Eye Appeal: Foods that look their best usually taste the best, too, because they've been cooked and served properly.

When garnishing daily dinner and luncheon platters, simplicity is the theme. A few freshened carrot tops, lettuce leaves, strips of green pepper or tomato wedges make the difference between the family's liking the food and merely eating it quietly.

Candles, simple flowers or a bowl of fruit add to the table immensely. They even seem to make the food more palatable. Serve meat balls and chops on a bed of watercress and watch the difference.

Or, cut grapefruit rind into fancy shapes with a cutter and set them against a background of green.

Furniture With Interchangeable Parts

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The Swedish designers of arts and crafts, as well as furniture, made good use of the isolated years during World War II, just as they did during World War I. The result is that they're the only Europeans with handsome crafts ready to ship for the exports market. Some of their distinguished glass, graceful, soignee, yet consummately modern, already his reached American stores.

News of a new type of furniture is trickling in, too. There's a smooth and sensible repertoire of modern knockdown furniture being shown in Stockholm now which has interchangeable parts. Thus the four basic styles can be changed into many more possible styles by different combinations of the parts. The different chair arms, for instance, can be combined with various seats, legs and backs. The tables can be made into various types and styles by dif- cases. ferent combinations of the parts.

2 cups milk 1/2 cup grated American cheese chopped green pepper 1/4 cup <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup chopped pimiento 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs

2 cups cooked spaghetti (1/3 pound uncooked)

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt and pepper. Blend in milk, cheese, pepper and pimiento. Add eggs and spaghetti. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake 35 minutes in a moderate (325-de-gree) oven. Turn onto a hot serving platter and garnish with chopped stuffed olives or pickles.

Simple foods made to look pretty are a big hit at any party and doubly so if the foods are ice

3 1, cream and cookies. In this dessert to top off the festivities, a plain cookie forms the ruff of the clown's suit, a ball of ice CUITO cream makes the head with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth. An inverted ice

cream cone makes the clown's hat. Ice Cream Clowns. (Serves 6)

#### 6 large cookies 1 quart vanilla ice cream 6 cones

Seedless raisins Candied or maraschino cherries Arrange cookies on a large plate. In center of each place a ball of ice cream. Top each ice cream ball

with an inverted ice cream cone. Decorate each ball with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Is News in Decoration Field

Not only do the pieces come apart for packing and have parts that are interchangeable, but they come packed flat in a box to be assembled after delivery. Directions for screwing the parts together are included and incidentally, it's a very simple job.

The reason for the development of this furniture is that apartments in Stockholm are small and every inch of space counts, so that this type of furniture is highly efficient there. Furthermore, it seems that the Swedes have gotten the moving habit, too! The same conditions apply in many American cities, so count on seeing much of the same thing produced over here. As a matter of fact, Dan Cooper, the American designer, did a very smart and sensible group of come-apart furniture before the war. It can be packed

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flat in containers the size of suit-

eat less meat, when wages are cut Same is true of many other farm commodities, including dairy products . . . Never before has the average American eaten so welldespite rationing-as during the war years, largely because wages were high . . . Seldom before also have farmers been so prosperous . Seldom before, however, have farmers been so sore at labor unions. They were looking for ward to buying new autos, new farm machinery. Now all this is delayed by strikes. Also they were looking forward to the return of cheap labor from cities to farms. So far this hasn't materialized.

> . . . UNIONS LOSE MONEY

Big industrial unions naturally don't want any trek back to the farm. It means loss of dues. The United Auto Workers' 1,000,000 dues-paying membership has now dropped to about half of that. The drop was so severe that the cost of running the union went in the red . . . UAW chiefs are going about their wage protests in an orderly, fair-minded manner, have done their best to stop the Kelsey-Hayes wildcat strike . . . But some union leaders prefer strikes. It helps increase their power in the union . . . In Schenectady, General Electric's Charles E. Wilson long has advocated higher wages. He says it helps him sell electric refrigerators, electric irons, etc. He has been ready to make upward wage adjustments voluntar ily, just as wise Standard Oil of N. J. increased its pay immediately and automatically at the end of the war.

However, certain CIO Elec trical Workers seem more interested in a strike than a voluntary or negotiated wage boost some labor leaders, unfortunately, seem deliberately looking for strikes-among them John L. Lewis. They bring disfavor on the heads of other labor leaders, have given the entire labor move ment a bad setback with public opinion . . . Public opinion in some areas is now so anti-labor that Truman would get thunderous applause if he called out U. S. troops as strike-breakers.

Secretary of Labor Lew Schwellenbach demanded that Truman re-

Schwellenbach himself also has moved slowly . . . In the oil strike, he let four days pass before labor and management held their first meeting . . . Excuse is that both sides needed time to get to the meeting.

. . . LABOR CHAFF

organize the Labor Department last July, but Truman didn't budge until after the Ford Motor shutdown.

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is en titled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnacy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Mont.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the educational program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject? -G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?-Wife, Treloar, Mo.

A. The War Department says t't if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to muster ing-out pay. Q. Please advise if an ex-service-

man can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?-J. C., Coffeeville, Miss. A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Q. Is the mother of a soldier boy who was killed in an army truck wreck while in training, with another soldier driving the truck, entitled to the gratuity pay and a

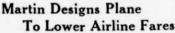
mother's pension? A. The Veterans' Administration says that if the soldier is unmarried the mother is entitled to his pension of \$45 per month, if the soldier was killed in line of duty. The War Department also says that if the soldier was killed while on duty or in line of duty, the mother is entitled to gratuity pay if the soldier is unmarried.

artist could draw a fairly reliable sketch of the face of the future citizen at the age of 21.

These studies of the head bones are made under the direction of Dr. Allan Brodie, dean of the college of dentistry and professor of orthodontia.

If the length of a four-day-old baby's nose is 43 per cent of the distance from bridge of nose to tip of chin, that nose length will still be 43 per cent at age 65 or at any other time.

The size of bumps on a head at birth remain in the same proportion throughout the life, as do the many contours and positions of all of the features that are fixed by bones.



BALTIMORE, MD.-The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company, for years almost exclusively a producer of larger type war planes, announced plans for mass production of a 30passenger, twin-engine commercial ship which "promises passenger fares lower than first class rail rates.

A full scale "mock-up" of the plane was inspected by newsmen, who were told the mass production would begin immediately after the initial demonstration flight of the first completed plane, required by the civil aeronautics administration. The plane, designed for operations on main domestic trunk lines, is a low wing monoplane with a cruising speed of nearly 300 miles an hour. It is expected to be especially good for ranges of 250 to 700 miles, where larger four-engine transports cannot be operated economically.

## March of Dimes Polio

Funds Up to \$16,589,874 NEW YORK. - Contributions to the 1945 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis totaled \$16,589,874, or more than 50 per cent above the 1944 total of \$10,973,491, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, has announced.

O'Connor said that as of August 11. there were 3,558 cases of poliomyelitis throughout the country compared with 5,008 for a like period last year.

## **Japanese Truck Driver** Sheds His Politeness

TOKYO. - All Japs haven't been polite to the Americans. Driving from Tokyo to Atsugi re-

cently, the car in which Vern Haughland, Associated Press correspondent, was riding, had a flat tire. At 3 a. m., their Jap interpreter halted a passing truck.

The Jap driver refused to carry the party, exclaiming:

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when they received the invitation. Anything can happen from Pajamas to bath towels. All the guests are instructed to bring their most pre-

an army. It's a good deal like the army

Bradley put his finger on the situation (with the help of wellof adventure myself-although running a platoon isn't running chosen counsel) and reversed the former policy. Now it's "bring the veteran to the hospital." Bring him by rail or plane in an emer gency, but bring him to a wellmanned, well-equipped center whose size and importance will at tract the best there is in medical skill, when he needs specialized care. Hand in hand with this regional centralization of the medical facilities, the new organization has decentralized the authority. As soon as Bradley looked over the set-up he said: "This is like having a 150 regi ments under one man. In the arney that would be unthinkable. We'd break it down into corps and divisions at least." And so that is what was done. But first he made a sharp cleavage between the medical organization and the rest of the activities. He created a new office, "Acting Surgeon General of the Veterans Administration." And he appointed the best man he knew, Major General Paul Ramsey Hawley, who had been chief surgeon for the European theater and did an outstanding job. And here I wonder if there wasn't one of those important unconscious childhood impressions which helped. Bradley's middle name, Nelson, is for a well-loved family physician. And Bradley's fatherliness is attested to in his interest in the physical welfare of his men. Again and again war correspondents mentioned the fact that he planned engagements so that his troops would suffer the fewest casualties possible. He has an instinctive understanding of the afflicted.

A lot of New Yorkers who had

forgotten there were such things

had to use stairs during the ele

vator men's strike. And this did

more for the calves than if they'd

taken the ceiling price off of veal.

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"America's Place In the World"

is a new book by Nat Peffer. After

the Foreign Ministers' conference

in London, it's nice to think some-

. . .

There is many a successful

young bank clerk who isn't nearly

as much of a success with the ladies today as he was before he took off that blouse with the rib-

bons over the left-hand upper pock-

body thinks we have a place.

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shows when sequences of dry or rainy days are most likely to occur, it can be valuable in checking day to day weather forecasts and in long range planning as well, it is pointed out. The knowledge can be used, for instance, in planning terrace construction programs for pe-

riods when rain is least likely to

Minute Make-Ups



Want to shorten the length of your face? You can do this by a beauty trick! A touch, just a touch of rouge on your chin. Choose a soft rose-red. Blend till there is just a faint rosy shadow. This beauty trick wall aid you in camouflaging an over-emphatic chin. Thus-you fool fed. your Public!

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Tried Out During War

LONDON. - Floating airfields in

the middle of the ocean have been

'tried out with success" during the

"Since the first one was built to

British and American design by

Americans fairly early in the war

we have made several more on

what is considered an improved pat-

Location of the experiments is still

Ocean Going Airfield

war, the Observer said.

tern," the article said.

secret.

N. Africa Offers Chance for Development of Brisk Trade to U. S. Commercial Interests

Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, fact of importance to the United where American G.I.s began their States because this region contains Victory march in 1942-43, are ex- many subsoil deposits lacking or pected for several reasons to loom near exhaustion in this country. The larger in American post-war foreign Maghreb yields one-third of the

Before the present war French are also important deposits of cop-North African trade was part and per, lead, zinc, manganese, antiparcel of French economy, and the mother country cornered the lion's and coal. Vast areas of North share, says the National Geographic | Africa, especially Morocco, have not society. Recent studies of French in- yet been carefully prospected, and dustrial production in the light of expectations are that new deposits war damage, however, indicate that of some or all of these metals will the bulk of North African needs add to the "museum's" store. for the remainder of 1945, 1946 and French North Africa covers an

probably 1947 will have to come area of over a million square miles from the United States. -roughly twice the area of Alaska

-with a population now estimated In the next six months, North Africa, bled by two years of Axis ex-ploitation, will require imports, ex-native Berbers, and Jews, with a clusive of wheat shipments, esti- small minority of Europeans. Geomated at more than \$100,000,000. The graphically the region is akin to "Maghreb," as the Arabs call the Mediterranean lands of south-French North Africa, normally en- ern Europe. The three countries are oys a substantial wheat surplus, much alike in physical features, and but drouth has produced four suc- the north-south boundaries are mancessive crop failures. Arrangements made lines unmarked by natural are in progress whereby the U. S. barriers. All are bounded on the farmer will provide North Africa south by the wastes of the Sahara with 2,500,000 tons of wheat during and on the north by the Mediter- refrigerators and parts, and farm

the next 12 months. The French plan ranean sea. to pay cash for the wheat out of their limited foreign exchange re-Africa into three east-west zones. serves, a sacrifice which emphasizes the importance they attach marines fought the Barbary pirates to keeping these restive lands well 140 years ago, stretches the Tell, a

TELEFACT

4170 MILES

4940 MILES

6640 MILES

LENGTH OF COAST LINES

775 MILES

HAWAI

PHILIPPINES

UNITED

STATES

ALASKA

French North Africa has been alluvial plains, where citrus fruit, toric Anglo - American invasion of

cious possessions, which are auc-tioned off for war stamps later in the evening. You get some Prize Packages with this gag.

abundance. Behind the Tell, ranges of the Atlas mountains, reaching 14,000 feet in some places, roughly parallel the Mediterranean coast. In the southern reaches of the mounworld's supply of phosphate. There I tains is a high and somewhat arid tableland, where nomad natives tend large flocks of sheep and goats. Farther south are limitless stretches of desert and wasteland with isolated oases, where dates are the principal product.

### Dry in Summer.

The climate of the northernmost belt is not unlike that of southern California. There is fairly abundant rainfall along the coast and on the seaward slopes of the mountains. but little rain in the summer. No rivers of economic importance flow through French North Africa.

Normally, prewar trade between France's North African lands and the United States was comparatively small. From 1937 to 1939 exports to the Maghreb averaged under \$8,-000,000 a year, while imports averaged under \$6,000,000. American exporters sent chiefly tobacco and cigarettes, lubricating oil and grease, machinery. Americans bought in

Geography has marked North exchange sausage casings, skins and furs, leather goods from Morocco, Along the coast, where American olive oil (both edible and for soap), gums and aromatic oils and cork. Manganese imports from North belt of fertile slopes, and occasional Africa began shortly after the his-

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sible," he said.

called "a museum of minerals," a grapes, olives and cereals grow in the region toward the end of 1942.

he answered. "You have your staff. You have say 20 sections, each with a special function, working under your chief of staff. Sometimes, of course, you group some of the functions, but the organization is along functional

lines.' And how, I asked, do you choose the men to head up these various activities? His answer came back without the slightest hesitation.

"I choose a man, first for his ability, second for his loyalty-and I count heavily on the loyalty. Get loyal men of ability and you've gone a long way toward solving your problems in any organization.

That sounded pretty good to me, but what about the present situation where, after all, there is always a Congress on Capitol Hill, a Congress with constituents who have votes and some of whom want jobs. I asked the General, what about politics? He didn't seem worried. He said that he hadn't had any trouble.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I never intend to run for office." That was all he would say, but here is a story I picked up later at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

A certain Congressman got a hot letter from a constituent who had been fired from the Veterans' Administration. No doubt with due cause. He hot-footed it up to the General and spoke, as legislators often do to officials, with considerable vigor.

"I want the man re-hired at once," the Congressman demanded. The General was polite but sorry.

## BARBS...by Baukhage

Mahomet went to the mountain. The Mikado went to MacArthur. This, it seems only fair to say, merely demonstrates the excellent judgment of all parties concerned. . . .

As I look back over a few dec-Production of rubber heels is ades I have enjoyed on this munstill behind demand. But there dane sphere, the only things I are still more of the other kind of regret seem to be the things I heels than we need.

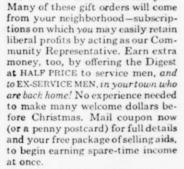
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missed.

The longer a girl st: . . in school the less chance she has for marriage, says the Metropolitan Information Service. Apparently the more she knows, the less she wants to know.

"I can trace my ancestry back to a protoplasmal primordial ato-mic globule. Consequently my pride is something inconceivable." That's from the Mikado by Gilbert & Sullivan and it sounds like Hirohito before he visited MacArthur.

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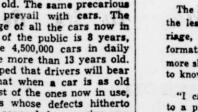
Nation's Cars and Tires Too Old for Fast Driving, Dealers Point Out | are riding are only slightly less than Car owners of the country were it is only natural that they should motor equipment is now far below feel an urge to drive faster and what it was in the free and easy with less care than before," says prewar days. though they now have all the gasothe bulletin. "It should be borne in mind, however, that a tank full of motor fuel will not add anything to line they want, they still are driving badly worn cars and tires and should exercise corresponding caution and restraint in the way they handle their vehicles.

the sturdiness of an average auto-mobile or put more rubber on threadbare tires. A wave of road-"In the new freedom which side tragedies over the country con-drivers now enjoy, with an unlim-ited supply of gas at their disposal, erally lose sight of the fact that their which the people of America now with most serious consequences."

"There are approximately 25,000 -000 passenger cars in service today, which means 100,000,000 tires in

beginning of the war until the end

four years old. The same precarious conditions prevail with cars. The average age of all the cars now in he hands of the public is 8 years, while some 4,500,000 cars in daily service are more than 13 years old. "It is hoped that drivers will bear steady use. Yet OPA had only ra-tioned 43,000,000 new tires from the as are most of the ones now in use, in mind that when a car is as old worn parts whose defects hitherto



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she had been powerless to escape it was making her ashamed of herself, and glad to ignore such absurdity. The air was growing chilly. The children should have come in from the pool by now, and she hoped they had hung up their suits properly. It was about time she went downstairs

And why in the world should she,

Elizabeth asked herself now. It was

over, gone completely until the next

time, if there ever should be a next

time. By tomorrow she would have

forgotten it. Already the fact that

and got out the cocktail tray to have it ready when Spratt came in. The telephone rang again, and when she answered it she felt pleasure at the normal steadiness of her voice. Her caller greeted her cheerfully. "This is Irene Stern, Elizabeth. How are you?"

'Fine, never better."

passed through.

"And Spratt?" "Working himself to death and flourishing on it."

"Any news on the picture, or do I dare ask?"

"Good news, I hope. Anyway, a new writer who seems to have ideas.

"Anybody I know?" "I don't think so. He's just off the boat."

"Oh dear. Spikka da Inglis?" "Fairly well, I believe. They're better at languages than we are."

'They should be, can't go a hundred miles over there without needing a new one. Elizabeth, I called to ask if it's all right for Brian to stay for dinner with Peter. "Irene, you're an angel about that child, but are you sure it's no trouble? Brian takes half his meals with you as it is." reflected "It's no trouble and I wish you'd let him stay. He and Peter are upstairs getting starry-eyed over a new collection of bugs-Elizabeth, is it really necessary for the Scouts to encourage such a fearful interest in natural history? Peter does nothing these days but mount insects."

grass, lemon blossoms, torn geranium leaves. The air was full of the loved, her children's father. Spratt twittering of birds making farewell and her children were what she lived to the sun as joyfully as the children for. They filled up her thoughts-exwere laughing within. cept for these rare minutes of agony,

Elizabeth leaned back, wrapped in minutes that were more cruel be a warm glow of pleasure. What a cause they had to be borne in silence. lucky woman she was, she reflected, She could tell Spratt anything on and how much she had-a beautiful earth but this. She could mention home, a husband who loved her, such Arthur to him without self-conscious charming, happy children. In the ness, as she did sometimes-"There midst of all this, how foolish it was was a man like Mr. So-and-so in the ever to remember anything else. It company Arthur worked for in Tulsa, was good to have a few minutes one of those pseudo-intellectuals who alone, like this, to look at all of it bought first editions for no reason and know she had a right to be but to show them off. I remember proud because she had created it; one day Arthur said he . . ." Just as simply as that. And they good to take pleasure in her children's laughter and know they were would chuckle over Arthur's wiseso happy because of the love and secrack and go on talking. But no curity she had given them. No matmatter how seldom they occurred, ter what might happen to them in she could not tell Spratt that there the coming years they would have ever did occur such experiences of this to remember. black anguish as the one she had just

She found herself laughing too, in echo of the four mirthful youngsters in the den. They were reading something, for she could hear the rustle of pages-no doubt those dusty old magazines they had brought in from



construction of Europe on such a basis that future holocausts like this one will be impossible. Out of the world's anguish must be born a new Germany, a nation in which democracy shall rule, where no tyrant and no group of bloodthirsty lunatics rest of her words were lost in a confusion of laughter.

"For the love of Pete," murmured Pudge, incredulously,

"It's right here in print, only you dential special agent part of the didn't let me finish and the last senwar say his work in the Balkans tence is the funniest of all. 'Germany will be defeated, but their defeat will bring the German people one tremendous gain: it will mean for them the complete and final overtion, however, crept a number of throw of autocratic government.' How do you like that?"

"I get it," said Pudge. "We were nature of the endeavor and gave just fighting the Germans for their it distaste with Congress. I think own good, were we? Gee, when this fairly sums up OSS. It did they look around they must be so great work, but was not popular. grateful."

(I can never learn what accom-"I see by this paper," said Julia, 'that the International Sunday plishes popularity in this era when School convention planned for 1916 a bank robber can possibly attain has just been called off because the it by merely being for the 30-hour delegates are too busy shooting each week or some such social innovaother to attend this year." tion.)

"Where were they going to hold it?" asked Cherry.

"Don't look now, dear. In Japan." dition, congressmen are arising to They began to laugh again. Pudge shout "There will be no American exclaimed, "Be quiet and let me Gestapo," and I assume also they read you something funnier than mean no OGPU or NKDV. Inthat. These editorials about the first deed there will not. But there is air raid on an open city. It seems the Germans had things called Zepa grave danger that the first vital pelins-that's a kind of blimp-and necessity for a secure postwar they sent some of these Zeppelins world will be ignored and shunted over Antwerp and dropped a few aside by muddleheaded political bombs, and here's what the American papers were saying about it. thinking about it. "The attack upon Antwerp, made without warning to its innocent popusurprise and blitz warfare sudden lation, is completely contrary to all as lightning, you are already oldrules of civilized warfarefashioned and obsolete in your

"Rules?" Dick interrupted mirth-"You'd have thought it was fully. a football game."

"'Zeppelins have dropped bombs on an undefended city!'" Pudge continued reading with mock horror. " 'This is not only contrary to the laws of war, but can serve no legitimate military purpose-'

"What is a legitimate military purpose," Dick inquired, "unless it is to kill everybody you can?"

"Shut up and let me read this. 'As those who were killed or injured by the bombs were women and male non-combatants, the airship attack The use of a nurse or hospital aide is eliminated.

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'I know, Brian's room looks like all I've ever heard about delirium tremens. There's nothing we can do about it."

"It must be a recent craze," said Irene Stern. "I remember Jimmy-" she was referring to her older son-Jimmy was an enthusiastic Scout. but he never had this passion for creeping things."

Elizabeth began to laugh. "You'd better send Brian home, Irene. He'll rupted her. Cherry announced, be a distressing influence on Peter.' "But when they're mounting bugs

together they're so happy. I can't bear to separate them. So let him stay for dinner, Elizabeth. We'll bring him home by nine."

"All right then, and thank you for being so good to him. It's been to get universal brotherhood?" Julia ages since I've seen you-I'm going to ring you one day this week for

lunch. "Do. I'd love it."

They said goodby and Elizabeth put back the phone. She laughed to herself as she did so. Everything was back where it ought to be. Her friends, her children, the warm security of her life. Going over to the desk, she took up Spratt's pic- a sound of turning pages, "here's a ture and kissed him through the glass.

As she went downstairs she heard a babble of young voices and a sound of laughter. Dick and Cherry asked Julia. had evidently come indoors with their friends, and the four of them were making quite as much noise as now. Here's a question-and-answer might have been expected if they department, and somebody writes in had been greeting one another after years of separation. "Doesn't their energy ever give out?" Elizabeth taxpayers. He asks, 'Isn't that makasked herself with fond wonder as ing future generations pay for this she heard them. She glanced into generation's war?' and the editor anthe dining room to make sure the table had been set with two extra places, made ready the cocktail tray in the living room, and then went to the balcony that ran along the back of the house, to observe the state of affairs around the pool.

The children had hung their suits and towels on the line provided, leaving the place quite tidy after their They were really very good swim. about that, except now and then when they had something important on their minds and forgot to clear What a good time they were up. having now! They had gone into the back den, the windows of which opened on the balcony where she

What a lucky woman she was, she

Julia's mother's attic-and their voices came through the window to breathless with merriment. "Go on, Cherry-" it was Dick speaking-"what have you got now? Read it.

"This one's wonderful," exclaimed Cherry. "Listen." She read, grandiloquently. " 'In these days of bitis being born. We make sacrifices gladly, for we know we shall be richly repaid with the glory of universal brotherhood. The world must be made safe for democracy! In this magnificent hour-' "

Another shout of laughter inter-"That's an advertisement for raisins!'

"I don't believe it," said Pudge. "It certainly is, here's a picture of a loaf of raisin bread to go with it.

"Did they have to eat raisin bread asked merrily.

"Oh, I get it," exclaimed Dick, as though looking over Cherry's shoul-"It's easier to persuade the children to eat bread without butter if the bread has raisins in it. Butter is grease, grease makes explosives, and explosives make brotherhood. Very simple in that magnificent hour. Oh look," he continued, with

having a campaign to sell Liberty Bonds-"What were Liberty Bonds?"

"Government bonds to pay for the war, like the War Bonds we buy to ask if it's quite fair to sell longswers-this'll kill you-he answers. 'Exactly so, and this is one of the best reasons for buying Liberty Bonds today. For the fruits of this war will be enjoyed by the generations yet unborn."

"Jumping Jupiter!" Pudge exclaimed as the four of them went off into another paroxysm of mirth. "Generations yet unborn!" Cherry

"And aren't we enjoying the fruits of that war!" said Julia. "Let me see that one, Dick. I wonder if this

"If he is," said Cherry, "I bet his face is red. Oh do look, here's a beauty. A picture of a lot of babies, was standing, and she could hear them as they discussed something that must be excruciatingly funny, and the title is. "The America of to-morrow, for whom the world is be-ing made safe today."

was nothing but a plain act of savagery. This is not war, but murder "Did you ever hear anything so

naive?" asked Cherry. "Was that first attack a bad one?" asked Dick.

"I was saving that for the last," answered Pudge. "If you can be-lieve it, that first air raid, that dastardly, bloodthirsty, savage raid that made everybody sit back and yell with horror-that raid killed ten

people and wounded eleven." "Holy smoke!" exclaimed Dick. and the others joined in his derision. A moment later Dick added, "Here's a swell side angle on the air raids. It says the men in London were taking to wearing pajamas instead of nightshirts because when the blimps came over everybody ran out into the streets, and they wanted the neighbors to see them running

around in something more becoming to British dignity than nightshirts." They chuckled joyfully. Cherry

exclaimed, "I wish you'd look at these recipes for war-meals. 'Freedom Meat Loaf,' made out of peanuts and cornmeal."

"Peanuts do have Vitamin B in them," suggested Julia.

"They'd never heard of Vitamin B," Dick said scornfully. "They had to eat peanuts and call 'em meat because our brave allies were buying up all the meat with the money they borrowed and didn't pay back and never did intend to pay back. Do look at that headline-'Every housewife who saves meat and flour in her home is bringing nearer the better one than that. They were day of universal democracy!" "

"Do you suppose they really be-lieved all that?" Cherry asked in wonder.

Outside, on the balcony, Elizabeth lifted her hands from the arms of the chair and saw that each of the bright blue cushions was stained with a round spot of dampness where she had gripped them. On the other side of the window the children made some fresh discovery and went off into another peal of laughter, gay, mocking, and terrible because it was so utterly innocent. Elizabeth stood up, her muscles tense with impulse. Then she stopped, standing motionless because she did not know what the impulse was. To do something to them-but what? She could not walk in upon them white with anger and cry out, "Yes, we believed it! You

inhuman young wretches, we believed it!"

She could not say that because they were not inhuman, and they were not wretches; they were young and well-bred and intelligent, and they would hear her with a pained bewilderment, and answer with the cool logic of their years, "Aren't you ashamed that you did, when you look at the world we're living in?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

built up through generations Their survival depended upon it because their little islands had absolutely nothing to justify their superior position in the world, except an awareness of the facts of national existences and a superior shrewdness in using them. That is what we need-only a better one.

The Donovan notion of hiring

someone like Sumner Welles, the

ex-diplomat, to keep intimate and

independent watch on the inner

international world, was left hang-

ing in air-somewhat foggy air.

General Donovan has never been

a glamour boy. He is a rather

crusty soldier-lawyer. Those who

know what he did in the confi-

particularly was excellent and

could have been done by no one

else as well. Into his organiza-

persons who did not fit the best

In the wake of this peculiar con-

If you thought Pearl Harbor a

thinking. The next war will start

like a flash-the brilliant blinding

flash of the atomic bomb. If our

defenses were archaic last time,

they will be pitiful next time un-

less our officials know everything

going on in this world. Advance

knowledge is more essential to de-

fense in a future world than a

superior air force, an army or

Not the Fascists or the Com-

munist nations, but the British,

a democratic nation, have the

best world intelligence. It was

It cannot be an army enterprise because the army covers only one phase of world facts influencing peace and security. It cannot be navy, marine corps, or merely all three together, because diplomacy must be founded upon such in formation. (The British even move commercially from such realistic ground news.) It cannot be split, or you will have each department performing again the coordination they showed about Pearl Harbornamely none.

#### INDEPENDENT BUREAU NEEDED

Consequently it must be an in dependent bureau covering at least these government elements and probably more (Justice Department and FBI.) Furthermore, the head must be a man whose character and personality guar-antee full pursuit of the business to be done, and a complete disavowal of any political implications in the work. He must not be a leftist or right or even a professional Democrat or Repub lican. That service must lcan over backwards to keep itself po litically inviolable, and beyond even the faintest suspicion of political use. (The British know how to do it.)

The only limit on its appropriations should be our need of information. If we need the information-get it. If the spenders want to let Treasury money loose, here is one place where they could get something out of it. Some interested parties wish to limit the scope of activity to foreign information It should be limited only by need. If it is found counterespionage in this country it requires action, no political softpeddaling considerations should be allowed to stand in the way of getting it.

This may sound to you as if 1 am editorializing. You would be mistaken if you drew that assumption too fully. Mr. Truman, in his letter to Donovan, said his reassignment and breakup of OSS "represent the begin-1. g of a coordinated system of foreign intelligence within the permanent framework of the governments," and he indicated other government bureaus would be brought in. Stronger and faster action is needed, and will have to be taken.



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repeated. "That's us."

editor is still alive.'



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Seeing that they get education, loans to start their own businesses and all the other help that's due them under the G.I. Bill of Rights will cost billions of dollars.

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Now, when you buy extra Bonds, you're buying an extra cushion. Something to tide you over, in uncertain times. Something to provide the extras you've always wanted, but never had the extra

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## Supplement to Kewaskum Statesman

KEWASKUM belisport (Miss Jeanne Wilcox). HIGH-lights

#### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES SUCCESSFUL

1 Mart at Distained

Echoes reverberate from the homecoming activities. It's only a whisper (for it was done so quiety and unassumingly) but it should be echoed were assisted by Miss Margaret and re-echoed that Miss Margaret Bit.wne is responsible for the success of this year's homecoming activities. Ockerlander. under her supervision and direction 3. The Dance the other faculty members were enabled to contribute to a well-organized program. Thank you, Miss Browne .- The student body.

Thanks, too, to the float judges, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, Rev. Beck, and August Koch, who gave their time the wall and from the lights. and thought to estimating and evaluating the floats.

To you Coach Mitchell, thanks for third championship in three years, the queen's court and their escorts: We are proud of our boys as we know they are proud of you.

## 1. The Game

with Campbellsport which Kewuskum cher, Audrey Bruessel and Johnny won, 50-12, for their third straight McElhatton, and Dolores Schmitz and championship will be found on the front page of this issue.

## 2. The Floats

Judges Rev. Beck, Mrs. Minnie day afternoon. The prize pennant was awarded by homecoming king Jerome them at the piano. Stautz to sophomore class representative Barbara Falk at the homecoming tion of the prize pennant, the royalty November: dance Friday evening.

"Campbellsport Is All Washed Up" with a cross and arch. proclaimed the banner preceding the Miss Puareia was in charge of sophomore float. Between goal posts dance arrangements. Miss Kohlbeck hung a line of black wash bearing supervised the coronation and grand the orange letters (Campbellsport's march. colors) "Campbellsport." On the field 4. The Pep Rally of grass knelt David Pence in a foot- On Thursday evening the senior ball uniform scrubbing out clothes in class under the direction of Miss Oca big tub. Marilyn Buss in a cheer- kerlander presented a skit portraying leader's outfit hung up the wash. Be- the football players the night before hind the float trailed the other mem- the homecoming game. Harold Boetthers of the apphomore class dressed cher was the master of ceremonies, as washerwomen carrying wash tuos, alumnus Roger Schleif. Capt. Cienwash baskets and singing "Super way Backhaus, Homecoming King Suds.' Two boys les the float pound- Jerome Stautz, Coach Mitchell and ng on a large metal tub with a wash Principal C. Rose spoke briefly. The stick.

is Mae Stahl, Joyce Barteit and Ruth song. Eicustedt, and the drummers with Manthei and Eugene Keller.

After the football players who rode in full uniform in the school bus came Backhaus in long white robe decorKewaskum, Wis.

W:11\_\_\_\_

5th and 6th grades-Hospital for Campbellsport (Miss Belva Wilcox). 3rd and 4th grades-The Indians (Mrs. Laverne Hron). 1st and 2nd grades-Roping in

126 Man to be Inducted.

Campbellsport (Miss Viola Daley). Committees of pupils worked on the floats. The royalty and sophomores the service flag.

were supervised by Miss Hulda Kohlbeck; the seniors and the juniors Browne: the freshmen worked under Miss Betty Puareia and Miss Carol the desk and not to Mr. Rose.

Under a roof of interwoven blue and Hawkins dance be held. A committee gold streamers the pupils. alumni, composed of Dolores, Doris and Pat and faculty members of K. H. S. was appointed to see Mr. Rose, and danced Friday night to the music of Joe Schneider's orchestra. Similar decided to hold the Sadie Hawkins colored streamers hung in loops on dance on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7:30 Highlight of the dance was the cor-

onation and grand march. King Jerome Stautz and his Queen Alice Back- will be sold during the dance. coaching our football team to the haus knelt in a square composed of (2) It was suggested that an Ar-

Grace Volm and Glenway Backhaus, Marguerite Coulter and Donald Wierman, Pat Martens and Allen Stahl, Kohlbeck (teacher in charge of assem-Details on the homecoming game Mercedes Lehnerz and Harold Boett- bly programs) about it.

John Tessar. Dolores and John the same as last year; thus, any stuplaced the crowns on the heads of dent maintaining a 90 average be exthe king and of the queen. During the

ceremony a small vocal group (Val-Mertes and August Koch selected the eria Koerble. Doris Mae Stahl, Dolorsophomore class float as the best in es Hammen, Betty Ann Rose and this year's homecoming parade Fri- Miss Kohlbeck) sang the coronation ed to see Mr. Mitchell about posting hymn. Miss Ockerlander accompanied

> After the coronation and presentaled the grand march . which ended

cheerleaders led the student body in The parade was led by flag-bearer a series of yells and Miss Kohlbeck Alen Salaci, the baton twiriers, Dor- directed the singing of the school

#### -khs SENIORS WIN IN FOOTBALL

In the annual intersquad game the seniors defeated the underclassmen the queen and her court. Queen Alice 39-19 Tuesday aftern on. The six senior boys, many with four years of \$40.50 worth of subscriptions. Second ated in gold stars represented the football experience, proved to be too and third were Doris Hoffman with attended a wedding.

membership record. The minutes were then accepted as read. OLD BUSINESS:

(1) A committee consisting of Val-

(2) It was suggested that the honor Stautz. roll be brought up to date. (3) It was suggested that LOST

and FOUND articles be reported at

NEW BUSINESS: (1) It was suggested that a Sadie

after talking it over with him, it was to 10:30. No admission will be charged. Attendance will be limited to our student body. Hot dogs and orange

mistice day program be planned. A committee composed of Dick, Lester and David was appointed to see Miss

(3) It was suggested that the exemption system from examinations be empt from any class in which he maintains that average.

(4) A committee composed of Elleen, Doris and Dolores was appointdances.

Proposed calendar of events for

Nov. 1-Sadie Hawkins dance Nev. 6-Football banquet

Nov. 12-Armistice day program Nov. 13-Story of the F.B.I. (as-

sembly program at 9 a.m. Nov. 13-Sheboygan Falls

Nov. 22-23-Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 30-Brandon there

#### Adjournment.

Dolores Hammen, Secretary -khis

MAGAZINE SALE RESULTS Because the town and rural communities had been solicited by a local organization this summer for magazine subscriptions. Kewaskum high school succeeded in attaining only \$255.60 of its \$806.60 quota set the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelfor this year's sale.

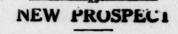
The annual high school sale of magazines is sponsored by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. Total profit for the school is only \$70.48.

Only 31 pupils of the 148 enrolled co-operated in the sale. High salesman was Ruth Eichstedt, who sold

## Friday, November 2, 1945

LaVerne Gatzke's name was omitted | Motion was made and carried te as freshman representative in council have the meetings of our club on Wednesday afternoons. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en

party on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The following committees were chosen: Eneria, Eileen and Joyce was appointed tertainment-Floyd Stautz, Robert to see Miss Puareia about changing Rose, Rita Backhaus. Refreshments-Henry Weddig, Janette Krueger, Lois



Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Jeanette Meyer attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at their country home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tester have returned after spending several weeks with relatives in the northern part of the state.

Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober returned to their home in Chicago after spending several weeks at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughter Beverly and son Donald of Beechwood spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Anton J. Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of Campbellsport, Mrs. Anton a definite schedule of noon hour J. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lehman and daughters Georgene and Francine of Berlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft in honor of Mr. Kraft's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters Bernice and Betty Ann and son Frederick Jr. of Plymouth, Mrs. Wm. C. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kardong of Seattle. Wash., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug of Kewaskum, Mrs. Eleanore Rauch, daughters Jeane, Bonnie Ann and Mary Jo of Milwaukee, Mrs. Theresa Thill of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt of West Bend were callers at men Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron Petri and daughter spent Sunday with the Wendell Petri family.

Miss Betty Jane Petri spent the week end at Elkhart Lake where she

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crew tra-		n will be sorely missed next year-		are spending a few days at Fond du	ENT
F. B. U. )	decorated with silver stars. Huge sil- Star	atz, Krueger, Perkins, Backhaus,	amount as a class. \$103.50. The fresh-	Lac with her sister, and brother-in-	electr
t ribbon.	ver stars framed their heads. Stal	hl and Boettcher, who couldn't	men sold \$57.50.	law.	16
lenz, who	In a horse and buggy captioned play	y because of an injured nose suf-	The campaign which began Friday.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian and	erial 13
Force at		ed in the Campbellsport game.	Oct. 12. and ended Wednesday, Oct.	daughters of St. Kilian and Miss	materi
to return	us and Doris Hoffmann dressed in	khs	24. was supervised by Miss Margaret	Pauline Hoepner spent Sunday with	1
		ADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE	Browne and under the general chair-	the Rudy Hoepners.	0., suj
			manship of Valeria Koerble. Class		
TRANH				home Sunday after being a patient at	
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Mrs. Aux	Kewaskum. Gerald Stern, knelt with boy				
m, arrivec	his bride victory, Vernell Schacht, paid				
months r	before preacher Norbert K'umb on and			daughter Mary Kay spent Saturday	uever
rsia. He l	the junior float which announced juk				that
e duty. )	"Victory is Ours." Defeated Camp- colo		erlander and Miss Puareia.	wedding of Rudolph Wettstein and	nday
en in the	bellsport, Bernice Trapp, cried on the still	up.	khs	Lillian Hoerth.	act on
field comp	sidelines. Members of the class walked	kh9	FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family	for his
rank of	behind of the wedding party carrying S	TUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES	The 5th, and 6th grades organized	of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wach	
tioned t.	a huge gift box. T	he student council met on Monday.	a Literary club on Wednesday, Oct.	and son Roger of Waukesha, Mr. and	
ina with	The freshman float portrayed a hos- Oct	. 29 in the commercial room with	17. The following officers were elected:	Mrs. John Indermuehle and family of	er, Cle
mpany ar.	pital wherein the in ured Campbells- Pre				
service	port players lay moaning. The grade mer	mbers were present.	vice-president, Ann Kadinger; sec-	Mrs. Ray Bonlender and son Lloyd	
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ril, 1941. He was oversea	31/2 years, Pvt. Francis L. Braun of Kewas- A	daughter was forn to Mr. and	remain open all day.	Miss Norma Hawig, Milwaukee, H	farold spent Friday and Satu
New Zealand, the Fiji Isi	ands, New   and and a mis daining at Mrs	, watter Christ, West Bend, at St.	Frank Heppe, Postmaster	daughter of the Jake Hawigs of a	
edonia and Tinian, first		sph's hospital there Wednesday,			