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A Kewaskum Statesman.

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Legion to Hold Big

Homecoming Picnic

for Veterans Aug. 11

Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the Am-

erican Legion is sponsoring a veter-

ans homecoming picnic, which will be

The celebration will start with a big

cash prize will be given to the best

band or drum corps in the parade and

the veterans' post with the most aum

ber of members in the parade. Prizes

will also be awarded to children for the

best floats or other specialties in the

The famed Beaver Dam, American

Legion band will give a concert in the

afternoon and evening and they will

mals '--- seven trained dogs---- will do two

20 minute acts, one in the afternoor

and one in the evening. Another feat

ure will be singing by the state cham.

pion barber shop quartet of Milwau

kee, members of the Society for the

Preservation and Encouragement of

Barber Shop Singing in America. This

parade

held in the village park in Kewaskum

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Big Crowds Here for Picnic Sunday; Rain and Cold Spoil Event

It dood it again!

After weeks of hot, sunny without a sign of rain, there had to be some rain and cold weather for the firemen's annual picnic held in the vit. lage park Sunday, Anyway the unfortunate firemen got by last year and the one before without rain.

Although cloudy, the weather was good at the start of the event and the state Fond du Lac avenue and Main street were jammed with thousands of people and cars for the parade which was seen by one of the largest crowds ever prize-winning "emergency dairy din to witness a parade here. Not very long after the parade a light rain began falling and folks started leaving the park again. It did not rain hard but newspaper. it was heavy enough to prevent the

acts from being held and spoil the picnic in the afternoon although many Brooks Nine Does It to people remained in the park. The rain continued on and off for about two hours and was followed by a wind from the east which brought with it very

cool weather. Most stands in the park Brooks league nine made it five in closed late in the afternoon and did row by soundly walloping Port Wash not open again until early in the even- ington here Sunday, 10 to 1. ing. Although cold in the evening, there pitching and the heavy clubbing was no rain and a huge crowd of peo- Jerome "Red" Stautz with three extra ple wearing jackets, coats and sweat- base hits featured the victory of Man ers returned to the park to see the acts ager "Pessy ' Dreher's yearlings. Along and enjoy the affair. The night crowd with Kewaskum, Mayville is also was surprisingly large considering the defeated in loop play and rests ahea unfavorable picnic weather, and helped of the Indians in the standings by vil the firemen make out all right tue of having played two more game

Although smaller than usual, probably because of the shortage of materials and threatening weather, the parade was enjoyed, especially the kid: Mayville dies' part of it which was very good. Kewaskum The parade included among other units Menomonee Falls motorcycle officers, World War I and West Bend World War II veterans, firemen's flag, Port Washington 2 and truck, majorettes, Sheboygan Con- Mequon cert band, scouts, kiddies' costume par- Allenton ade with youngsters with decorated Lannon wagons, buggies, doll buggies, bicycles,

to be Published Free The dairy menu contest offers wom en of the state an excellent opportun-The Kewaskum Statesman wants picture of every baby girl or boy in ity to cash in on their special food this trade territory so it can have a shortage menus that contain mostly

Menu Contest Offers \$100

Wardrobe, 30 Pairs Nylons

cut made and the picture published in Campbellsport dairy products. this paper. To be certain that we re- Kewaskum Women entering the contest are to mail their menu for an "emergency ceive a late picture and a good one, Plymouth dairy dinner" to the Dairy Menu Conthat will portray your baby just as it Sheboygan Falls test, 235 Washington Building, Madiis now, we have made arrangements son 3, Wis. The contest sponsored by with the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, the member papers of the Wisconsin Iowa, to come to Kewaskum on Thursday, July 25, and take these pictures Adell Press Association and by the Wisconsin state fair is open to all women of free of charge

The studio will be set up in the Entrants are eligible to win a \$100 Woodman hall and open to take these wardrobe or 3 pairs of nylon hose. The nictures from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. On this date a representative of the above ner" will be displayed in a specia mentioned studio will be here with all booth at the state fair Aug. 17 to 25. the necessary studio equipment, ready Look for the advertisement an for taking pictures of the youngsters nouncing the contest elsewhere in this There are no strings to the offer. You don't have to be a subscriber to the

> Statesman and it is not compulsory that you buy any pictures of your baby after they are taken.

Port Washington, 10-1 We just want the pictures taken of all the youngsters that we can get, and

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the more the better. Parents of the children will be given the opportunity to buy pictures if they wish-it is en tirely up to them.

So fathers and mothers of Kewas and surrounding communities kum hould remember the date and place. Thursday, July 25, at the Woodman hall. Bring your child in and have his her picture taken. You'll be mighty glad afterwards

ou did and mighty sorry if you didn't For where is there a father or a moth-LAND O' BROOKS STANDINGS er of a little tike who proud to see his or her picture in the Won Lost Pc



In St. John's E. and R. church Kohlsville Wednesday, July 3, Wesley

Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich .00 SCORES LAST SUNDAY-Kewas- Darmody, Route 3, Kewaskum, took as tricycles and other specialties, and kum 10, Port Washington 1; Mequon his bride Miss Pearl Endlich, daughter floats. First prize in the kiddles' par- 8, West Bend 7; Mayville 7, Lannon 3. of the Erwin Endlichs of Allenton. The ade went to the 1776 atomic age buggy GAMES THIS SUNDAY-Kewaskum Rev. C. Flueckinger performed the drawn and ridden by a group of boys, at Mequon, West Bend at Allenton, ceremony.

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)

Boltonville Sunday

Won Lost Boltonville

Random Lake Clenbeulah

SCORES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum (byo)

Campbellsport 9, Sheboygan 3 Adell 8, Cascade 5 Boltonville S. Glenbeulah 6 Sheboygan Falls 8, Belgium 4 Plymouth at Random Lake (post poned. rain)

SCHEDULE THIS SUNDAY Boltonville at Kewaskum

Adell at Plymouth Random Lake at Belgium Glenbeulah at Campbellsport Sheboygan Falls at Cascade Sheboygan (bye)

After having a bye in the sol ast Sunday, the Kewaskum Utensils will return to play this Sunday they entertain Boltonville on the home

field. The Bolts, who beat Glenbeulah were held Saturday. July 14. at 3 o'last Sunday, gave Kewaskum a close clock at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran game in their first meeting at Boltonville early in the season until late in the contest when the Utensils went congregation's cemetery. ahead to win 8 to 4. Another good

game is looked forward to Sunday Robert Richard Schultz was horn June 25, 1910, at Leeds, Wis, and was against the good hitting Bolts. Eddie married to Miss Althea Koehn of Dun-Rinzel and Greg Theusch will comprise dee Oct. 18, 1941. They resided at Dunthe visiting battery while the Utensils will use either Marx or Honeck with dee until last December when the Paul Kral behind the plate, Game time moved to Columbus, Wis, He took sick is 2:15.

bortly after and was taken to the Me thedist hospital at May passed away Wednesday evening, July County 4-H Club Members 10, after an illness of about 7 months Hold Their Annual Picnic

ROBERT SCHULTZ

He leaves to mourn his Mrs. Laura Heermann of Kankakee, Ill.

Six Teams Begin Play in Softball League Monday **New Prospect Dies**

Walter J. Romaine, ators and players alike a good dim erved as postmaster for 25 years at Monday. In a warmup' series of prac New Prospect and proprietor of a geneal tice games the Utensil company beat store there for 45 years, died at 9 p. m. the Schaefer truckers, 9 to 7, and Van's

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. Regular league games wil

on Sunday, Aug. 11. The public is in in the town of Auburn where he had fonday night with the following games vited to attend been a lifelong resident. For many sch duled at 6:30; Schaefer's truckers years he served as a member of the parade at 12:30 p. m. A substantial

school board of his district. Van's Businessmen, Byron's Bulldors Born April 17, 1859, in the town vs. Utensil Co. No. Auburn, Mr. Romaine was married on The Utensil Co. team number 2 will

e made up of several players who were in excess of the team that played died July 14, 1935, Surviving in addiast Monday plus a few extras The daughters, Mrs. Clarence F. Hill of Utensil Co. team No. 1 that played last Fond du Lac and Mrs. Phillip Koch of Monday will remain intact as team Milwaukee: a son, Lloyd Romaine of No. 1. Byron's Bulldogs will be made Fond du Lac; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia up of the businessmen and any others Hennings, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Anna who did not play on a regular team Garrity of Lomira, and a brother, Geo. last Monday. Be there promptly to A. of Fond 'du Lac. There are also that no games will be delayed in starteight grandchildren and one great, ling,

This is a slow-pitch softball league grandchild. The body was in state at the Berge A 14 inch softball is used. One comfuneral home in Campbellsport, from plete miss or two foul balls are a where services were conducted at 2 p strikeout but the batter may wait for m. Thursday by the Rev. Ben C. Popthe pitch he wants to hit. Bases must per, pastor of the Division Street Me. be held until the ball crosses the plate. thodist church, Fond du Lac. Burial The object is for everyone to hit the hall and run so that everyone gets a took place in the New Prospect ceme

ot of good exercise BUS WILL LEAVE LATER

Funeral services for Robert Schultz taking the kiddles to Mauthe lake daily for the swimming and water safety church, the Rev. Walter Strohschein the high school as some have indicated fer and Albert Hron that the 1:10 time is too early. All officiating, Burial took place in the

Republican Jamboree at

tee-Al. Hron Jr., chairman; Harry amboree will be held at Gonring's re- Koch, co-chairman. Decorations Comsort, Big Cedar lake, next Tuesday ev- mittee-Ralph Kohn, chairman; Carl ening, July 23, starting at 8 o clock. Mayer, co-chairman. Parking Commit-Originally scheduled for Monday night, tee-Jack Tessar, chairman; Werner the date of the event has been changed Bruhn, co-chairman, Prizes Committee

wife, his mo- to Tuesday. The jamboree is being -L. L. Rosenheimer, chairman. Clubther, Mrs. Geo. Schultz; three sisters, given in honor of D. J. Kenny, Wash- house Committee-Harry Schaefer,

Beginning Monday, July 22, the bus the picnic and other members of the

hildren from town are welcome

quartet won fifth place in the interna tional contest held in Cleveland, Ohio on June 14.

also play in the parade.

Ted Schmidt is general chairman o executive committee are Fred Miller, program will leave at 1:30 p. m. from Schaefer, Thomas Green, Harry Schaeco-chairman; John Reinders, Carl

chairmen and co-chairmen lows; Finance Committee-A. J. Fellenz, chairman; M. W. Rosenheimer, co-chairman, Supply Committee-Carl Schaefer, chairman, Ticket Sales Com-Gonring's Resort Tuesday mittee-P. J. Haug, chairman: Alois Wietor, co-chairman, Parade Commit-

ment, third to the West Water street once Falls at Lannon. band, fourth to the three little ma orettes, fifth to the Seefeldt honey float and sixth to the decorated bicycle of Dolly Backhaus.

Much comment was heard on the excellent acts booked by the firemen. All mostly applauded was the one by at Boltonville Sunday. doing a hand-balancing act atop four called at the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth mer employee of the West Bend Alumi- which members participated. tables, four bottles and two chairs. Ar- home on Wednesday. nold and LaVerne in a comedy knocka-bout tumbling and hand balancing performance also went over big as did and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Sunday. Concertina Eddie with musical novelty evening also were very entertaining, mily. They featured Janis Mae, toe artist, and Pat Marquart, acrobatic artist.

was supplied by the Sheboygan Con. Sweney. their splendid playing. During their off relatives at Tomah. While there he atthe park over Landvatter's loul speak. Carl Kartbein, ing system. The firemen had more concessions on hand than ever before, including new rides for the kiddles, games, amusements and refreshments for the extertainment of all.

weather was good, especially pratwurst, hamburgers, beer, soda and ice cream. In spite of the bad weather the la Eisenbacher of Iowa visited Saturpractically all concessions. Only a few half barrels of beer, a small amount of meat, buns and ice cream were left. All of the soila and nearly all of the returned here on Wednesday of this correctly for the locker? prizes were disposed of. With good weather some concessions probably would have been all sold out shortly after the supper hour. Thirty some

halfs of beer were emptied despite the cold, rainy weather. Considering everything the event was still a success for the firemen and

-ka---SCHREIBERS MOVE AGAIN

Wash. The Schreibers left Kewaskum USE CANNING SUGAR less than a year ago. Mrs. Schreiber is a daughter of the Carl Hafemanns.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Among the marriage licenses issued ning sugar stamps will be made valid University of Wisconsin. the past week by the county clerk was because of the sugar shortage. Stamp one to Roman "Jimmy" Miller of this No. 49 is good for home use until Aug. Thirteen years ago, hybrid com was Sunday, July 20 and 21. Plenty of revillage and Rose Schmitt, Route 3, Ke- 31. On Sept. 1 another stamp will be grown on about 140 thousand acres, freshments, hamburgers, amusements. validated for home use. waskum.

second to the miniature fire depart. Port Washington at Mayville, Menom-

Kewaskum's undefeated Land

(Northern Division)

Around the Town Nefzer and Shawn Kell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday. of the free acts were very good, were son Floyd called on Mrs. Chas. Stautz and was held at Hess' hall, Allenton. The ed several nature hikes. Volley ball,

> -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bassil and family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr.

snapdragons. -Miss Emma Firme of Random Lake spent the week end with Dr. and Music in the afternoon and evening Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and Mrs. John

-Albert Sommerfelds returned home

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller and sons. Stewart and Steven of Shawano visit-Henry and Harvey Ramthun families, Henry Ramthun accompanied them ing.

Concessions sold fast while the back to Shawano to stay until Sunday, MEETING ON RREEZING OF -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond VEGETABLES, FRUITS, MEATS of Racine and her mother, Mrs. Theck-

_____ks_____ HOSPITAL NEWS

to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, July 15, where he submitted

to an operation on Tuesday. Mrs. Burton Krueger, West Bend,

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STAMPS BEFORE OCT. 31 the first part of August.

Spare sugar stamps Nos. 9 and 10 In average herds nearly one of every are valid for 5 pounds of canning su- four milking cows must be replaced gar each until Oct. 31. No other can. yearly, say dairy husbandmen at the

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last year on more than comillion acres. -adv.

Attending the bride were Miss Esth- bers gathered on Thursday, July 18. at Mrs. Henry Berg of Rio, Wis. and Mrs. candidate for governor, and all of the Bar Committee-Ray Zeimet, chairman; er Endlich, maid of honor, and Vivian the West Bend city park for their an- Frank Wollstair of Beioit; four broth- Republican candidates for office in Leuis Heisler Jr., co-chairman. Ice Darmody, bridesmaid. Jerry Darmody mul picnic. It was an all day aff ir and ere. Herbert or Poynette, Alvin of this county. was the best man and Walter Friede- club members from all parts of the Janesville, Edward of Portage and El- Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmer- vester Terlinden, chairman; Tom Green, man, groomsman. Ushering were George county attended.

A reception and dinner followed the "Ranger Mac," state 4-H club leader, August 18, 1938. One sister and three There will be free dancing and refresh- co-chairman. Games & Concessionsceremony, and in the evening a dance was present at the picnic and conduct- brothers also preceded him. couple will reside on the farm of the soft ball, handicraft, group games, and

bride's parents. Mrs. Darmody is a for- swimming were other activities in Funeral services were held Tuesday, throughout the state and everyone is

In the afternoon a short program Lutheran church, town of Wayne, for White satin and net formed her lress, was given consisting of a vocal duet by Albert M. Weber, former manager of worn with a net veil. Her flowers were Phyllis Indermuehle and Mary Jane Wayne-Addison Cheese factory at carnations and babysbreath. Yellow Lhotka, talk by Mr. McNeel, group Kohlsville, who died Saturday, July 6, -Antoinette Gerard of Marquette, and blue net gowns were worn by the singing led by Louis Reisch of Slinger, after an illness of almost a year. The Mich. spent Friday and Saturday with maid of honor and bridesmaid, respect- and a safety talk, "Tractor Safety," Rev. W. O. Nommensen officiated at der. bouquets of carnations, daisies and county winner of the safety speaking ish cemetery,

contest. The American Red Cross of Mr. Weber was born Feb. 13, 1878, in West Bend also sponsored a water safe- the town of Theresa, Dodge county, ROSENTHAL-OEHLER WEDDING ty demonstration given by the life where he resided until 1901 when he

Married in Trinity English Luth ran guards at the pool. church, West Bend, Wednesday, July Members and leaders who planned and tory near Campbellsport. In 1902 he was supplied by the program are: came to his present home in the em-cert band, a crack group of musicians after spending the past week visiting who attracted much comment with after spending the past week visiting Bend and Ray R senthal of Kewas- Rosemary Falter, Donald Fick, Mrs. ploy of the Wayne and Addison Cheese Mr. and Mrs. Cheese their splendid playing. During their off time popular music was sent through

Bend, while her husband is the son of Norbert Margelowsky, Paul Cypher, Surviving are his wife, the former Clarence Dallege and Mr. and Mrs. assistant manager chose Arlene Mertes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Ke- Marverie Mayer, Mrs. Walter Ohman. Alvina Wolf, whom he married Sept. Gordon Dallege visited Sunday with and Mary Slesar as our representa-Stewart and Steven of Shawano visit-ed from Sunday until Tuesday with the construct to clock Wednesday more by Mary Kowands, Phyllis Indermuchic. 26, 1907, and the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Dailege at Cedar-tives. Charlotte Romaine substituted for formed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Must Keep Records for OPA Leander C. of the town of Wayne, and burg.

Do your peaches which have been All persons who handle merchandise firemen came near to selling out on here they went to St. Killian by visit at put in the freezer turn brown before in any form are reminded by the Office you use them? Do you know what to of Price Administration that they must of Therese, Isabella Wenninger of the town days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Frank Simon home and with the look for in buying a home freezer? Do preserve until July 1, 1947, all records rence. Kilian Simon family at Ashford. They you know how to package vegetables of transactions up to and through June

30, 1946. This includes wholesalers, reweek for another visit with Miss Simon. These are just a few of the things tailers, jobbers, producers, and procesthat will be discussed and demonstrat. sors.

ed at a meeting on freezing vegetables, The termination clause of the emer-Robert McKee, village, was admitted fruits and heats held cooperatively by gency price control act states that prothe extension service and the Wiscon- visions of the act shall be treated as on Tuesday evening was attended by sin Gas and Electric company in New- remaining in force for purposes of susburg Wednesday afternoon, July 24. taining proper suit, action, or prosecu-The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. tion with respect to offenses commit-

in the Newburg public school. Anyone ted prior to July 1, 1946. they wish to thank all who assisted formerly of this village, submitted to interested in freezers and freezing is. In a supplementary order based upon an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, invited to attend a demonstration of this termination clause, the price ad-invited to attend a demonstration of this termination clause, the price ad-decided. The group also spent some West Bend, Wednesday, July 10. Mrs. freezing fruits, vegetables and meats ministrator stated that all persons shall time on a discussion relative to the Krueger is the former Hattie Pagel. and a discussion of what to look for in preserve records for examination by the Leo Heisler, Route 2, West Bend, a buying a home freezer will be conduct- OPA. Included are records, reports, ington county sportsmen thus did not brother of Louis Heisler of this village ed by Miss Olga Plischounig of the books, accounts, invoices, sales slips, go with the state conservation com-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and fa-and former resident of St. Kilian, sub-Electric company, Miss Erna Kirch-Sales lists, orders, vouchers, contracts, mission in its recommendation for remily, former residents of our village, mitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hoff, Ozaukee county home agent, and receipts, bills of lading, correspondence, ducing the deer herd by a doe season. have moved from Medford, Oregon, to hospital, West Bend, Monday, July 15. Miss Gwen Broege, Washington county memoranda, and other papers and

home agent. Similar meetings will be drafts which were required to be kept held in West Bend and Jackson during on or before June 30, 1946, by the emergency price control act, second war -ks

ing to price control.

Town of Addison 100th centennial celebration sponsored by Allenton fire

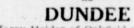
mer of Columbus.

ALBERT M. WEBER

ke

in early.

July 9. at 2 p. m. in Zion Evangelical invited.



Ray Weiss.

ed Mrs. Ida Waldschmidt at Fremont week. Wednesday.

vacationing this week in the northern between Thiensville and our all-star

spent the week end with his family at tice together which accounted for their of Merchandise Handled dred, preceded him in death. He also their farm and summer home at Long not making a better showing. leaves three grandchildren and these lake.

brothers and sisters: William of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross and Herbert Knowles, Joseph of the town of The- Utteck of Milwaukee visited several Borchert.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig and COUNTY CONSERVATION GROUP IN FAVOR OF ONE BUCK SEASON Mrs. Reuben Drewitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner and *Jac. B. Anderson, West Bend. The special conservation meeting daughter Mae of Milwaukee are spendheld at the court house in West Bend ing a several weeks' vacation at their summer home at Long lake. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein man of the county delegation of the conservation congress group, reported and daughters, Carol and Corrine, returned home Saturday after a two that the vote was 33 to 23 in favor of weeks' vacation at Woodruff, Wis. a buck season, as had been previously,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle and son Mike Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud John- kum. protection of forest plantings. Wash- son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. ***Mary V. Smith, R. 5, West Bend, Gerhard Haegler of Sheboygan Falls visited here.

> 10.00 BIRTH

KROENIG-A son was born to Mr. the service. WAYNE TAVERN CHANGES HANDS and Mrs. Fred Kroenig, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West active duty. George Karnitz, formerly of Milwau. Bend, Wednesday, July 10.

kee, has purchased the lease of the _____ks____ Herbert Abel tavern in Wayne and Economists of the United States Detook possession on July 1. Mr. Abel partment of Agriculture figure the ovhas retired from the tavern business er-all demand for milk and milk products will continue big all this year.

Get your news and advertising copy ter of a million dollar airport.

Cream & Soft Drinks Committee-Sylman will be the principal speaker and co-chairman. Food Committee-Fred Wakelin McNeel, better known as His father preceded him in death other prominent speakers will talk. Buss Sr., chairman; Harold Schlosser, ments with Al's Melody Kings furnish- Wilmer Prost, chairman; Fred Siegel, ing music for the dance. The meeting co-chairman, GIRLS' SOFTBALL NOTES The schedule for the last half of our softball season was drawn up at a Harry Heider of Oakfield visited Fri. meeting held recently. Marian Mitchell

The game was played at Batavia, We'll Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner visit. give you the score of that game next

began the cheesemaking trade in a fac-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg are went to Thiensville to watch the game team. Thiensville won the game by a

one of Boltonville's players who couldn't

Hiram R. of Antigo. A daughter, Mil-

That's all for now. See you next week. M. Bartelt, Ass't. Sec y.

VETS DISCHARGED Mrs. Carokne Spindler of Milwaukee The following have been discharged visited the week end with Mr. and frod the armed forces during the past week: Robert J. Cleary, R. 1, Hartford.

Earl J. DuPont, Hartford. Marvin H. Jacklin, Jackson. *Miles M. Laubenheimer, Richfield. Douglas H. Ritter, Hartford.

Robert T. Rolfs, West Bend. Alfred H. Schatz, Richfield.

**Catherine S. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewas-

*James W. Tangney, R. 5, West Bend. *Earl B. Wilsey, Hartford,

"Indicates officers released from active duty.

** Indicates women discharged from

***Indicates women released from

NO INDUCTIONS IN JULY

No Washington county men will be called for induction into the armed forces nor for pre-induction physical Construction is expected to start this examination during July, it was ansummer on Burnett county's new quar- nounced Wednesday by the local selective service board.

powers act, and executive orders relat-

to take a rest. department at Allenton Saturday and

of Theresa, and Ann Klein of St. Law-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS





"Older persons try to advise hot-headed youth; tions that hot-headed youth never will listen." it is the tragedy of all the genero

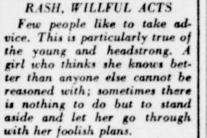
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"TFA GIRL could only see things now as she'll surely -surely-surely see them a few years from now! wails Rosamond's mother. "The man admits to 47; Rosamond is almost 18. She says she will be married on her birthday. He has been married before; he has sons older than she is; he must depend on her small fortune, for he has none of his own, and no job, and yet she is completely infatuated with him, and nothing her grandmother and I can say is of any use."

Well, poor Rosamond must be left to her fate, if she feels like that, and allowed to ruin her life in her own way. We parents can't save our children from their follies. If love and advice and example have no effect, then sometimes they have to be allowed to go over the whirlpool and swim to shore afterward as best they may.

But I'd like to know more of Rosamond's background, and satisfy my suspicion that something was lacking in her training, that she can be so utterly beyond influence and control now. Where did her mother fail her? Somewhere, you may be very sure.

As for seeing things in youth as we see them a few years laterhow different this world would be if we could! How many miserable young mistakes would be avoided. how much we could save ourselves!



Miss Norris tells of an 18-yearold girl who is determined to marry a man 47 years old, with two grown sons. He has no job. nor any income. It is hard to see why she is so infatuated with this middle-aged man, but so she is. Nothing her mother or grandmother can say has any influence on her. It is obvious to everyone that Rosamond is in for a heart-

breaking experience. Many other foolish, willful people are suffering needlessly. continues Miss Norris, because of stubborn pride. For instance, a woman quarreled with her brother years ago. She is nov a widow. and her brother a widower. He has two children. This brother and sister would like to help each other, but pride stands in the way. Quarrels over wills divide many families. The occasions for flareups are numerous and long-standing feuds develop all too often from trivial circumstances.

On the other hand, concludes Miss Norris, everyone has fre-



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

WHEN I DECIDE ON A SUN-TAN I DON'T DO THINGS HALF-WAY. GLADYS PARKER

(Released by The Amoriated Hewspapers)

Home-Town Echoes





Some Thoughts About Unionized Baseball

That uneasiness in the bleachers these days is due to apprehension among the fans as to how unionized baseball, still being talked of, will change the national game. Up to now it has been regarded wholly as a sporting event in which nothing counted but athletic supremacy, physical fitness and skill with a ball and bat. Now it may become tied up with the rights of man, eco- Truman's draft-strikers plan and nomic equality and the war between capital and labor.

No matter how good a pitcher may be, the question may become: "Can he go the route on a picket parade?' ----

We may look at a sensational shortstop grabbing them from all angles and merely wonder how good he is in a double header between management and the working man. Even as we rise to cheer an outfielder for spearing one at the fence we may find ourselves thinking: "A fine outfielder, but has he commu-

benefit from a lot of arguments over whether Abner Doubleday or Samuel Gompers was the great trailbreaker of baseball and which was the greatest figure on the diamond, Bob Wagner or Honus?

Mr. Twitchell said he was greatly worried, too, whether, once organized, a player would stand for boo-"When I boo Leo Durocher will I not be booing the CIO and the AFL? Can I yell 'Gwan, ya big bum!' at Hank Borowy without having it interpreted as applying to the Baseball Guild?" he asked.

"It looks bad," sighed Mr. Twitchell. "I'm afraid we may see double headers of the future played on forums of the air!" . . .

Explaining the

American Scene

"The country is going haywire,' said Citizen A. "It has no sense about money. How can we get anywhere with such screwball economic thinking? (He excused himself while he phoned in a \$500 bet on a nine-year-old horse that had never been in the money.)

"Everything's snafu," agreed Citizen B. "People are crazy. What's become of their common sense? (A phone call interrupted him. Somebody was offering him a house for \$30,000 that he could have bought for \$17,500 a year ago. He grabbed

future.

sional steps.



WASHINGTON .- Ohio's Sen. Rob

lican congressional leadership the later days of the session. It was his OPA bill which passed the senate; his fight held up President somewhat modified the Case bill. The appointment of Carroll Reece as party chairman left him smiling and happy. Action on the firing line has given him the domestic leader ship, no matter how the positions are distributed nominally. But too many positions remain to be taken

to mark him more than a leading candidate for '48 now. Behind him the primaries have brought up Republican Governor Warren, who assured his election by winning both tickets easily in California. Warren seems likely to get the largest proportion of the Pacific states to the next convention. He has taken no stand on international questions known widely: has espoused social security bills in the legislature; and is as free as Taft is committed. But mark him no more than a likely compromise yet.

The Nebraska primary hurt Minnesota's ex-Governor Stassen, who will have another chance in his backing of a nominee (ex-Go"ftv ernor Thye, a strong vote-getter) against Senator Shipstead, in July. To say Nebraska represented an isolationist victory would be to assume too much. The largest paper in that state has been attempting to prove isolationism had little to do with it. However that may be, both internationalism and isolationism seem dead in the East and Central states. Greater events are controlling our actions and destiny Russia is the only truly isolationist

nation still left. BRICKER ALSO POSSIBILITY

Ohio's ex-Governor Bricker is expected to be elected to the senate, which will place him in line for the Republican nomination on what will be charged to be a conservative ticket. However, I suspect he and Taft have a friendly working agreement, or could get one, so neither would step on the other's toes. Consequently Ohio will present either Taft or Bricker, whose record as ized and 2,371 other thefts. senator will largely determine his

Dewey. He says he is not likely it at once.) to be chosen, and too many Re-"The trouble with America is that publicans everybody's on a bender," said Citizen C. "The way they're tossing their money around is awful. I can't understand it." (He would have pursued the subject, but he had to see a man about a seat for an outdoor fight that could be had for \$300 if he acted fast.) . . .

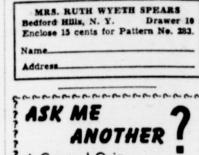


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A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When was the Gregorian calendar introduced? 2. Does the flying fish actually

3. The United States has awarded how many Congressional Medals of Honor for heroic action during the war?

4. Will a bullet fired horizontally reach the ground as quickly as one dropped from the same height?

5. William Wordsworth was poet-laureate of England 7 years. Did he write any poetry during that period? 6. What is the crime record for

the average day in the U.S.?

The Answers

1. In 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII. 2. No: the hatchet fish is the only fish that flies.

It has awarded 406 medals. 4. Yes, because of the equal pull

of gravity. 5. Not a line.

There are 12 accidental killings, 18 murders, 31 rapes, 163 aggravated assaults, 149 robberies. 662 cars stolen, 881 places burglar-



nistic leanings?" _._ "And how is baseball going to By C. Kessler

Older persons try to advise hot. headed youth; it is the tragedy of all the generations in turn that hotheaded youth never will listen.

Now Wants Baby Back.

our town, went on certain free-and- other now. easy house-parties a few years ago and did "what all the others did." ing little face. The neighbors said adoption. And yet adoption, in ing and sharing. these cases, certainly gives a baby a better chance than to be raised by an unmarried mother and marked with the still inescapable stigma of illegitimacy.

This was the girl who told me that irregular sex relations in her school days didn't concern anyone but herself!

Then there is Betty, another childless young mother, who had a selves fresh reason for regret in silly quarrel with her brother, when the years to come. Sometimes I they were young. Just a few hot fancy that generosity today actualwords about the girl he loved, and ly wipes out those old mistakes, and eventually married, and there was that to have learned the lesson is a barrier between them forever. more important than the painful Pride on neither side would break way in which we had to learn it. To down, and can't break down, even say "I was wrong, and that that is now, when they need each other past. I start from here to go right,' so. For Jim has been widowed, and is to have mastered a very imporhas two small girls to raise, and tant mystical secret. There is no Betty lost her husband in the war, blunder, stupidity, sin of youth that and is hungry for maternal cares. | may not be wiped out and forgot-Just a phrase of apology and regret | ten; and, if we will have it so, may would have ended this, 10 years ago; not be turned from loss into gain.



Successful Canning Just a Matter of Following Rules

Attention all homemakers! Are from defects. Then clean them, you making plans to preserve a prepare them quickly and procyear-round supply of fruits, vegeta- ess for just the amount of time needbles and meats?

It doesn't matter whether you more, and at the minimum tempercan, freeze, pickle, dry, brine or ature needed to insure sterilization. store them. Use one or all of these 2. Use fruits fully ripe, firm and methods of preservation. For good results, there are four 3. Don't try to handle more than

1. Cather vegetables at the peak day. handsty, Gather them when 4. Follow the rules in the bulletray mie young, crisp, tender, free tins.

quent opportunities to make amends for the harmful acts of his life by little deeds of kind ness and thoughtfulness.

Marie Louise, a college girl in brother and sister don't know each

But Marie Louise and Betty aren't the only ones. Which one of In other words she entered into a us doesn't look back at some foollove-affair with a man she hard- ishness, some indiscretion, some ly knew and didn't care about par- mistake of youth with bitter regret! ticularly. The result was a heart- Just to have been ordinarily polite broken family in Minnesota, to to mother, as she worried and pleadwhich she returned in disgrace, and ed. Just to have gone back that evea small baby's concealed arrival ning, and surprised dad by spendand hasty disposition for adoption. | ing an hour beside his sick-bed, The girl married, discovered that reading to him. Just not to have she could not have more children, written that angry letter. Just not and went to the town where her to have cultivated that dangerous child lived. She saw a small, fairy- friendship, 'against everyone's adlike little girl with a wistful, search- vice. Just to have forgiven and forgotten the unintentional slight, or that her foster-parents weren't too the accidentally overheard critkind to her. And the mother was icism. To have made less of the helpless! She came back home, as tangible thing - Grandma's opal she had come in the beginning, to breast-pin or Aunt Lizzie's Canton reproach me for having advised set-and more of the spirit of giv-

> It is a strange heart indeed that does not remember scores of these omissions and stupidities, some of them seemingly slight, some of them affecting our whole lives.

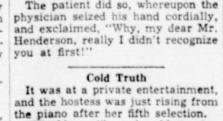
But what we must also remember, in hours of compunction and remorse, is that all about us are other opportunities for kindness and thoughtfulness, chances to save our-

Prickly Pear Killer. The Australian town of Boonarga

has a memorial to an insect. This is the Cactoblastis Memorial hall built by farmers to honor the tiny insects which freed thousands of rich acres from prickly pear. The weed from North and South America had a strangle hold on 30 tor million acres of Australian land by 1925. In the Argentine, Australian scientists tracked down the Cactoblastis cactorum insect. Within seven years the last big belt of prickly you at first!"

pears in Queensland has gone.

without blemishes.



Would you like to be able to sing and play like I do, my dear?" she ed to insure sterilization but no asked, beaming on Dorothy, five years old, who sat beside the piano. "No, ma'am," was the unexpected answer.

artiste. "''Cause I wouldn't like to have can be handled correctly in a single people saying such horrid things about me," said Dorothy.

the Chaund THE NEIGHBORHOOD COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.



GLAD IT'S OVER

When Calvin Coolidge renewed his membership in the City club of New York, he had to fill out the usual forms. After "Occupation" Mr. Coolidge wrote, "Retired." The next few lines were for "Remarks." On these the ex-President wrote, "Glad of it."

Jogged His Memory

One patient who had paid his doctor a small fortune in fees, was surcousin. prised, and not a little hurt, when little girls," her mother told her, he called one day for a treatment and was not recognized. He had you. to tell Dr. Edson that his throat needed attention. with brightened face, and asked: "Open your mouth," said the doc-"Mama, do you really think God

The patient did so, whereupon the

Getting Nowhere Mandy positively refused to ride on the merry-go-round at the county fair. To her protesting friends, she declared: "No, in-

Whatever became of that much publicized drive that America was going to make against the black market? . . .

WITH RUNNING WATER?

"FOR SALE-A cave with three large rooms, undeveloped and unexplored, three miles north of Harrisburg on United States Route No. II. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisburg, Va."-New York Times.

Jackie Miles hears a rumor that the United States Supreme court will soon take its troubles to the John J. Anthony hour.

Can You Remember

Away back when Americans arrested for serious crimes didn't laugh for the photographers? .

Away back when, no matter how long it took you to locate your old shirt and overalls, you would never think maybe your daughter was wearing them? . . .

INFLATIONARY DIALOGUES

"I just bought a new sedan and I'm willing to sacrifice it as I'm called out of the country. "What are you asking for it?" "Twenty-eight hundred." "What did it cost you new?" "Two thousand."

. . . Summer Fashion Reaction

"Major," he declared tartly, "I Blessings on thee, screwball belle, feel like h---, suh, as any Suthron All rigged out to look likell; gentleman should feel, suh, at this Papa's shirt and blue jeans, too, Are no bargain, babe on you. . . .

> "Statue of Liberty to Be Painted." -Headline.

It seems to us that here is the perfect opportunity for another strike. We can see the pickets parading around the statue now with big banners: "This Statue Unfair."

"Louis Injured Thumb in Bout." -headline.

Well, if a fighter these days gets "Then," quickly replied Mary, "I wish I had slapped her harder!" careless enough to use his fists in

> . . . President Truman is shown in the newspaper pictures pitching horseshoes. The Office Tory says that his technique is still that of the man who pitches as if the horse was still

an outdoor fight it serves him right.

Louis-Conn fight photographic science achieved something that was thought impossible: A slow motion picture of slow motion. We suggest a fitting title for the fight films, "A Mike Jacobs Travelogue Through a Waxworks."

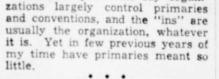
believe him at this writing. He has not functioned as leader of his party since his defeat for the presidency. Senator Vandenberg leads Republicans internationally, as strongly as Taft domestically (he was renominated in Michigan). It is idle to talk of '48 then. What

Quieter than all the rest has

been New York's Governor

is at hand is a congressional election in November, and in this, it 1802 St. Joseph Ave. appears a refreshened Republican leadership is rising to the top, both out of the primaries and congres-

The primaries are in for nearly all the big states (Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, California) and I recall only Indiana's Republican Senator Willis being defeated for renomination, and exceptionally few house members. Willis got himself into a fight with his state organization. and, as the convention out there was not controlled by him, he had to go back to news editing. which may be a relief. But the significant thing is this: practically all of congress was renominated. Of course you must say organi-



SAME OLD REVOLUTIONISTS

There are some of our people not many, who believed the old line that the Russians are somehow different than their government. They are not. They have no chance to be different. They live mder oneman rule, under censorship, dictatorship, self-concealment and public attack. Whatever beliefs their government feeds them, they take.

There are no others. Only one British official has suggested the possibility of revolution. Others all agree that the Stalin dictatorship is firmly established.

What right had we to expect anything different than we are getting? The Russian system had preached world revolution for 27 years. In that time it has practiced communism, socialism and capitalism in a variety of adaptations and phases for its farms and factories. It has no affirmative principles excepting only revolution. It will tear down anything existing, and then try to adapt a program (as in France where five communist deputies are installed in the Bidault cabinet, yet there is no communism). We knew all these things.

Before the war, when Russia was relatively weak, these things were unimportant to us. But the war has made Russia powerful-and now we seek a compromise with her.

It cannot be done. If Byrnes comes back waving some treaties like Chamberlain did after Munich (saying it meant "peace in our time.") you may be sure we are no nearer peace than when we started. If he comes empty-handed, there will be no peace either.

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You may suffer nagging backache.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, diminem, patting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with amaring and burning is an-other sim that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wisce than neglect. Use Doan's Fills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country wide ap-proval than on something less favorably mown. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doon's today.



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in them. In the photographic movies of the

No man may rise so high that his wife may not call him down.

deed! De other day I seen Rastus Green get on an' ride an' ride, till Ah was dizzy watching him. When het gets off, Ah sez to him: 'Rastus, yo' spent yo' money, but whar yo' been?'" Ups and Downs

MORNING BLUES

"Cuh'nel," called out his friend,

The colonel snorted at the non-

Opportunity Missed

Mary, aged five, had slapped her ousin. "God doesn't like naughty

"but if you ask Him he'll forgive

In a moment Mary looked up,

"Yes," replied her mother, "I'm

"how do you feel, suh?"

hour of the mawnin'."

will forgive me?"

sure He will."

sensical nature of the query.

'And why not?" ventured the

"WHAT GOES UP-"

Land Prices Soar

Released by WNU.

Is speculative ownership of land becoming the "No. 1 Enemy" of future farm prosperity? Are land prices due to tumble as they did after World War I? Will the cost of land go so high that the farmer cannot make a profit? These are questions that are being asked from California to Maine.

Land prices have already soared 71 per cent above the 1935-39 averages. They are approaching the boom levels that followed World War I. Many bankers are frankly worried lest the crash and deflation of the early 1920s be repeated.

Government figures show farm land prices during World War II more than doubled in Indiana, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming.

Increases of more than 90 per cent have been recorded in Ohio. Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Montana. For the country as a whole, farm real estate values have jumped 13 per cent in the past year.

From the beginning of World War I to the inflation peak in 1920, land prices jumped 70 per cent. Prices at the start of World War II were lower than in 1914, but the increase this time is already 71 per cent, although the actual prices are not yet at the 1920 peak.

Higher Land, Less Profit.

Farm sales are continuing at the high level they attained during 1945. The number of farms resold after a limited period of ownership has increased, indicating speculation.

Farmers who have a "yen" to acquire additional acreage, says a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, should bear in mind that the higher the cost of land goes, the harder it is to show a profit, even at present prices received for crops.

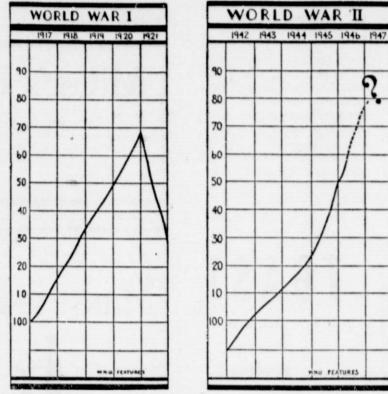
"With sons home from the war use of fertilizer containing nitrogen,

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Community Is Safe From Polio Epidemic

of such a move.

Areas that have been free of in- | for the treatment of polio, includfantile paralysis outbreaks for a ing hospitals which normally do number of years may be more vul- not accept patients suffering with nerable to the disease than those contagious diseases, and he added: with recent epidemic experience,



LAND PRICES . . . Went up during and after World War I-and then came tumbling down. Prices have not gone as high in World War II as before, but they are soaring. These charts show same trend as in 1914 to 1920.

and with more and better farm ma- | phosphorus and potash will be a machinery in immediate prospect, jor factor. More bushels per acre many farmers figure it would be a | can, and will, mean more food from profitable move to work much more less land. land than heretofore," the state-Increase Yields, Not Acres. ment points out. "If they will re-"The wise farmer will be the one

member the bitter aftermath of who does not buy more land, but World War I's land boom, when food who increases the crop-yielding caprices were even higher than they pacity of his present acreage by are today, they will see the hazards soil improvement measures. He will study the most practical uses of "Sooner or later the present world plant food. He will consult agronofood emergency will be solved and mists at state college and agriculthe mammoth demand for Ameritural stations for the most effective can food products will end. Then

methods of fertilizer application, American farmers will have to comthe analyses best suited to his parpete in world markets. The only way ticular soil and crop conditions and they can do this successfully is to the quantities to use. produce crops at a lower cost per This advice to farmers to imunit. In such a program, the steady

prove their present holdings rather than to acquire greater acreage, was corroborated by the committee on farm land prices of the American Bankers association which urged member banks to admonish would-be farm buyers "go slow," to discourage borrowing to speculate in farm lands, and to tell vet-

spokesman said, "are fully cogpresent farm land price situation. They are urging farm owners now to reduce their debt and to plan sav. \$28 for his wife and \$30 for the first "Such pre-epidemic planning is ings for farm improvement during child and \$20 for each additional



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

Training Practices

In a recent directive Veterans administration has notified co-operating institutions that it will not Interfere with existing practices in recognized schools and training-onthe-job establishments in which yeterans are enrolled under educational features of the G.I. Bill.

ing establishments do not have to their training courses re adies 338 4 erans who are envolled, and VA training officers will obtain their information only from these institutions only if the schools are unable

This directive was issued after some schools expressed the belief that VA training officers might seek to exercise supervision over established schools that have had training courses for years.

"No employer is expected to guarantee a job to a veteran who fails to demonstrate during the course that he will merit employment. Neither is an employer-trainer expected to guarantee a position against unforeseeable circumstances which may arise and make it necessary for him to reduce his force or at least not to expand it," the directive savs.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you explain to me the difference between allotments made by men in the service; and family allowances?-Mrs. A. R. B., Bedford, Ind.

A. Any man in the armed services may make an allotment for several purposes (1) for his National Service life insurance, (2) for purchase of war bonds, (3) for his bank account or even for his family, and erans of "the hazards inherent in these allotments are deducted from excessive land prices." his pay. However, when a service his pay. However, when a service "Country bankers," a committee man makes what is called a class F allotment of \$22 per month to be nizant of the dangers inherent in the paid his dependents, which is also called an allotment and is deducted from his pay, the government adds

child. These are called family al-

an allotment and if the request is

granted, it is compulsory on the part









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VA also announced that job trainguarantee veterans work at the end of circumstances. Schools a ing establishments are rec to submit their usual repu dent attendance and grades of velto furnish regular reports.

homas Parran, surgeon general of the U.S. public health service, recently stated.

Discussing "cycles of epidemics" in the June issue of Hospitals maga-

azine, official publication of the American Hospitals association, Dr. Parran said such theorizing had no scientific basis but was founded on presumptive evidence, adding "Many observ-

ers have theorized that as an epidem-Dr. Parran ic spreads through-

out the community, it reduces the number of susceptible individuals no longer maintain itself. Until a new group of potential victims grow up, which may be from four to six years, that community should be less vulnerable to attack."

Dr. Parran said there was danger in "relying too strongly on this theory" since recently exposed areas may be "lulled into a feeling of false security" while localities which have been free of the disease for several years "may become unduly alarmed."

"The safest procedure by far," he advised. "is for all communities to prepare for epidemics."

Dr. Parran's article in the AHA magazine was one of 10 on infantile paralysis timed to reach more than 3,500 member hospitals throughout the country before onset of the polio epidemic season, usually ranging from late June to September.

The other articles provide information on methods of treatment, organization of community resources, the key position of the general hospital in the over-all care of poliomyelitis patients, and the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in financing polio treatment at general hospitals.

Dr. Parran said that all communities should inventory their facilities right kind of feed, she believes.

necessary if adequate care is to be given to all who contract the disease. Under the guidance of those officials charged with the community's health and with the substantial support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters, every community in the United States can be prepared to meet epidemics of poliomyelitis

Woman Has Churned 10 Tons of Butter

without fear or panic.'

EVERTON, MO. - Mrs. Gala O. Fletcher of Everton, by actual ac-count kept in an old ledget, has churned 21,000 pounds of butter by to a point where the epidemic can hand in an old-fashioned brassbound churn in her 78 years. She explains that she has been churning butter since she was four years old when she had to stand on a wooden box to grasp the dasher handle.

"It would be quite a lake if all the cream I have churned should flow into one pool," she said recently

The churn she uses is a century old and she has worn out many a home-made dasher in it. She keeps the cream only a short time before she churns it so that the butter she makes will be sweet.

After the butter is churned she places it in a large earthen crock which has been sunning for several hours. Then she starts working it with a circular movement, using a flat wooden paddle. That works the milk from the butter in about 10 minutes. She puts the butter away for several hours and then works it again to get out the last of the milk drops. The finished butter is a golden ball.

CHECK LADDER . . . To prevent In order to have the best butterfarm accidents, the National milk, Mrs. Fletcher leaves flakes of Safety council warns those who butter floating in it. After 75 years' use ladders to set the base firmexperience she believes she underly about one-fourth of the ladder's stands all phases of butter making. height from the wall or tree, and Contentment among cows is as important to good butter as the grasp the sides - not the rungsas they climb up.

these years of high income, because when conditions return to normal lowances. Allotments on the part and American agriculture is in com- of servicemen are not compulsory petition with other countries for although the army urges such al world markets, it is probable that lotments be made. However, a wife farm earnings will not support or a dependent child may request





of the serviceman to make the allotment. Only wives and children may request allotments, parents or other members of the family may not. Q. My husband was in the navy 30 months and he is entitled to mustering out pay and other G.I. Bill benefits. Would his wife and children he has deserted be entitled to

get any of it for their support ?-Mrs. E. L. J., Guntersville, Ala. A. Not that I know of. Mustering out pay is given directly to the veteran and so are other payments under the G.I. Bill. Yours is a civil case and you have all the protection of the law for desertion and nonsupport.

Q. Is there any way a veteran can get paid for the days he loses work on account of disease he caught in the Pacific which causes his hands to break out in water blisters?-Mrs. J. B. D., Chase, Md.

A. There is no way unless he applies for a disability pension. It appears that if his disease was servce connected he is eligible to apply for a disability rating and receive medical treatment. Go to your nearest office of the Veterans administration.

Q. Could you please inform me as to whether some agency of our government publishes a mailing list of men in a certain division of the army? If so how could I secure a list of men in the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions?-G. R. H., Bolivar, N. Y.

A. Of course the adjutant general's office has lists of men in every division. However, I know of no agency which publishes the lists for obvious reasons, since they could be used for commercial purposes.

Q. I served nine months overseas and was honorably discharged. When I was discharged the war was still on and I was not permitted to bring any souvenirs back home during the war. Will the war department give me an army rifle for a souvenir ?-- C. J. J., Red Springs, N. C.

A. No. Q. Can you tell me how I can get my husband a dependency dis-A. Such discharges must be iniplication to his commanding officer.

Q. My husband has been in the army 13 months, almost seven months of this overseas. Can you understanding of goals and meth- tell me how long he will have to ods may well bring great changes spend overseas before he can reson, eight months old .- Mrs. B. R., Carrabelle, Fla.

A. Under the act extending selecprovided that any father now in service may be released upon request after August 1. Your husband should apply to his commanding officer for a discharge under this

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Among the Spooks

Jasper-Of course not.

talking about its spirit?

of you in the jury box."

the great man's wife.

"Looking for his spectacles.

haunted?

Country Cousin-Is your school

C, C .- Then why are you always

Attorney, addressing jury: "The

Foremost

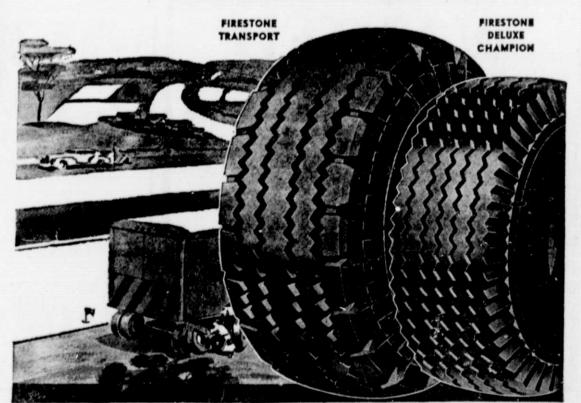
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Matches which can be sub- | provide a sure-fire light for mem- | boxes for the armed forces, but anmerged in water for four hours and bers of the armed forces under the other type, a tiny waterproof light still light have been announced by wettest conditions of amphibious little more than an inch long, was

a U. S. match company. It is stated the matches will withstand innumerable drenchings and still function, ers, fishermen and others who often get caught in showers.

International Farmers' **Organization** Formed

The organization of an international association of farmers as reported from London, may have extremely far reaching effects. Those who think of an organization primarily as a means of protecting

New Matches Can Be Rain-Soaked and Still Light and jungle warfare, but will soon be also produced for emergency kits. available to civilians.

Accepted by the war department in 1943 after rigorous tests, millions eight boxes of pocket size, each box and will be a boon to farmers, hunt- of the water - resistant matches containing 40 matches. These new were shipped from the factory to matches, which "shed water like charge?-Mrs. W. C., Clinton, N. C. fighting fronts. Most of the service a duck's back" carry a money-back These water-resistant matches water-resistant matches were pack- guarantee if they fail to light after tiated by the man in service by apwere developed during the war to aged in the familiar nickle-size a four-hour submersion.

> been an important factor in improv- the farmers of other lands. ing the economic status of the farm-The exchange of ideas and the ers of the country.

Meanwhile, there are other important, though less tangible things in the farming of one country and turn to the U. S.? We have one which the agency can accomplish. another. The United States has a There is the matter of a better vast store of technical and practiunderstanding between the farm cal knowledge developed through people of the various lands. It is the years by the various branches tive service, passed june 25, it is safe to say that the farm people of of the USDA college, experiment and promoting the business inter- the United States have only a very stations, etc. We think we have a ests of the organized group can fair comprehension of the farm peo- very efficient system, in our extensee great possibilities alead. There ple of many other lands . . . their sion service, of making that infor-can be no doubt that organized agri- mode of life and their methods of mation live and vital to those for culture in the United States has farming. And that is no less true of whose benefit it is accumulated. clause.

The water-resistant matches for civilians will be sold in packages of

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schmitt motor ed to Dorchester. Pvi, Alois Zehren of Virginia spent Badger Institute of the Blind at Mil-

a ten day furlough with his folks. Pic, Barney Strobel of Camp McCoy spent the week end with his toiks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies and family

attended a family reunion at Mertin Sunday. Ray and Leo Strobel, Lester Strobel

and Wenzel Felix motored to Sturgeon

Mrs. Ida Zebel and son Goerge of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Victoria Batz

Miss Jeanette Strobel spent the weel end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Esselman at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and fa- Three Ways to Share a mily of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Flasch and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and Miss Verna Strobel attended the funeral 1. SHARE WHEAT AND FAT PRO-

Milwaukee Wednesday

food collectic

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED We'ray you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed. CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN **TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31 Reverse Phone Charges** Northwestern Rendering Co. Paid Advertisement - Authorized and paid for by Fred B. Rutz, West Bend, Wisconsin. Vote for FRED B.

Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and son Raymond, Mrs. Clara Struebing and Mrs. John Kleinhans attended the funeral of their cousin, Zeno Kleinhans at the

waukee. A purse shower was tendered Miss bome of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, Prizes in sheepshead went to Mrs. Hugo

Straub, Rose Schmitt, Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and Mrs. Oscar Batzler. PFC. SCHMITT DISCHARGED

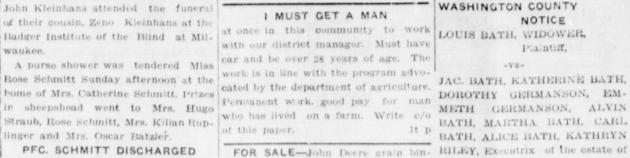
Pfc. Vincent Schmitt arrived home der, like new, Inquire of Fred Moyer, MARY HERMAN, Deceased, KA-

bis discharge after being in the service the past 17 months. Pfc. Schmitt was stationed in Neurenberg, Germany, several months.



Meal and Save a Lite

of Miss Mayme Budde at Beaver Dam. DUCTS, Go light on oil foods that take



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It p THRYN RILEY, HAROLD RILEY

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MARIE GABLE, STEVEN GABLE,

OLPH, EDWARD RUDOLPH,

RAYMOND HERMAN, RUTH

HERMAN, MAHCELLA ZETT-

LER, EWALD ZETTLER, JOHN

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Kewaskum Creamery Co.



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ft. wide adjoining the North line of land above described and ex-

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Dated this 12th day of June, 1946. North parallel with the East line of 6-14-6w said Lot No. 1, Block No. 3, 103 ft., L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

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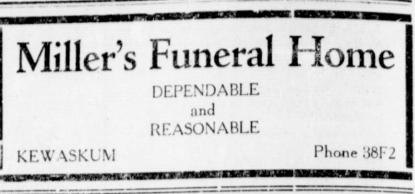
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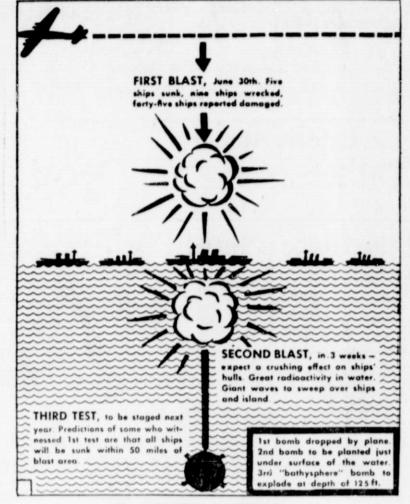


from Camp McCoy where he received R. 1. Kewaskum,



ENDLESS ARGUMENTS RAGE

World Awaits Second **Test of Atomic Bomb**



By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Corresponden

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN | about nine months to put her in OPERATIONS CROSSROADS. shape

Second or Baker test of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon, now tentatively set for July 25, will be like ence, towed away and anchored far dynamiting fish in a pond. Lacking will be the glamour of

the army air force and precision bombing as the whole thing will be a navy show. The bomb will be submerged some 75 feet beneath the surface in about 30 fathoms of water, 180 feet, and detonated in the midst of the target fleet, which is being regrouped to meet new conditions of the test.

This second test also will lack the drama of the bomb burst and the atomic cloud, which is characteristic of atomic bombs exploded in air. What is likely to happen is that the intense heat will generate steam in the water and the terrific force will a matter of fact, a few already have leagues of the microphone and typeexpend a part of its energy in a waterspout with a cloud of steam who are studying this phase of and vapor shooting into the air. Inteat of this test is to measure force of atomic energy upon the hull structure of naval ships spaced at disease. various distances from the center of the explosion.

these powerful rays into their sys-

REWASKIIM STATESMAN KEWASKUM. WIS

Congress Methods to Be Revamped

Few Legislators Authors Of Bills They Introduce

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

Washington, D. C. A bright young railroad executive who has his cum laude in law from

a famed university was sitting with me in Burt's the other Burt's is a sort of greenroom for radio folk and others who move and speak and have their being in what is euphemistically referred to as Washington's Radio center. Inspired (or infuriated) by

the presence of so many of the few who say so much forth into a tirade on the responsibility of the publicist.

"You can't play baseball according to football rules," he said, shaking a menacing fist at me, "and that is what Washington officials are doing. You studied political science 30 years ago. I studied it only 20 years ago. And you know perfectly well that the present generation is not following the rules laid down by our founding fathers. You ought to tell the public about it.

government are wrong. I am not defending them. But I am saying that | LaFollette Bill we are deserting them. Rule of the majority, a republican form of gov

ernment operated by the representatives of the people, is a travesty, legislation is jammed through by minorities. And I mean bureaucrats as well as lobbyists." This happened when the senate

was neck-deep in the final debate over the OPA and my friend In the meantime, Bikini lagoon claimed congress was revolthas been turned into a vast labora- ing against what he called the high tory of science, chief interest be-ing the effect of the bomb and its tration. Since the congress was tearsubsequent radiological rays upon ing the administration measure to the live animals placed aboard the shreds at that moment I pointed out ships at various locations likely to that while it was true that congress Amazingly, only about 10 per cent what they called propagandizing, of the animals were killed by the the example was not a very good force of the blast. Some are burned one. So he proceeded to develop his

Town Seethes

Persons or animals which receive friend Kenneth Crawford called

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | nority rule was operating then. Minority groups nullified the wishes of the duly-elected representatives of the people.

My friend, with all his vehemence, with his allegiance to management, made no claim that the demands of the railroad men, the coal miners, were unjust. He merely said that in order to obtain what they considered justice, the powerful leaders of the organizations to which they belong were able to play baseball according to football rules-temporarily at least.

The theory that the creation of the laws of the land has been taken from the hands of the elected representatives of the people was put forth by Crawford in "The Pressure Boys" seven years ago when he to so many, my friend launched said: "It is improbable that a single important law enacted in the last 10 years has been written by its congressional sponsor or its nominal author. Administration bills are prepared by New Deal experts in executive departments. Legislation independently inaugurated is almost invariably prepared in the office of a lobbyist. Congress maintains a legislative drafting service which writes bills for committees, but it seldom is called upon by individual legislators for assistance in writing any minor private bills."

Would Revamp

staff together and knocks out a bill which the front office would like to through the 'body' of the firm takes powered publicity from then on out.

I am constrained to admit that RUSS ENVOY: much in all of these assertions is Says No War true. But I would like to mention three hopeful signs on the horizon, minuscule though they may be. Two were measures introduced but not gress. They will be presented again and have a good chance of passing. ed States or anyone else." revamping congress, one provision



HERE'S TEXAS FLOUR . . . Well, not flour, but the makin's. Ed Stallwitz, Moore county wheat grower (left), and County Agent J. B. Waide crawl up on a mountain of wheat. Newly harvested wheat has had to be dumped on the ground because the elevators are full to overflowing.

fired because of Communistic lean-

ings, as intimated by Representa-

tive Cox (D., Ga.), on the house

floor. They were let go for econ-

Of all the lists submitted by mem-

bers of congress and other persons,

raising the Communist issue against

various permanent department per-

sonnel, he said, accusations against

but one employee have been sub-

stantiated, and this person has been

discharged. The employee was not

The entire United States was

shocked last January when little

Suzanne Degnan was found slain

near her home in Chicago. The case

proved to be one of the most stub-

born police, the FBI and others ever

attempted to solve. Now, they be-

William Heirens must face the

music. He faces 21 burglary and

4 assault charges, to say nothing

of the evidence piled up connecting

Heirens, police said, once con-

fessed the Degnan murder. But

more often he steadfastly has

where the atom bomb test was made

July 1, showed human survival

would have been doubtful. Ships a

though by a tremendous blast fur-

Anyone on the decks of these

ships would have burned to death

in an instant, those who inspected

the damage believe. While some

animals survived on most ships, the

fate of human beings might have

been different. Studies of animals'

injuries may show whether

enough crewmen could have lived

through the blast to operate the

stricken ship. Making the study is

Dr. Carl Compton of the Massachu-

They were gayer than ever in

"Gay Paree" when the first "new"

American films to be imported to

France under the terms of the

French loan made their appearance.

Well, maybe the films weren't exact-

The pictures shown during the

"Kitty Foyle," "Too Many

opening week included "Citizen

Husbands" and "Dangerous Adven-

ture." All are in English with

The new movies made their ap-

pearance in the middle of a bitter

attack by some French writers on

what they termed the "assassina-

tion" of the French movie indus-

French subtitles dubbed in.

setts institute of technology.

U. S. FILMS:

Shown in Paris

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Kane,

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DEGNAN CASE:

Killer Found?

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ATOM BOMB:

And Human Beings

NEWS REVIEW **Days of 'Easy Payments'** Said to Be on Way Back

CREDIT: Payments Easier

The old days of "a dollar down and a dollar every time we catch you" are not back yet, but time or 'easy" payments have been liberalized on many items. It is expect-Thomas Mechlin, writing on this ed that charge accounts will consubject in the current Virginia tinue to rise also with relaxation of Quarterly Review, touches on the the 30-day rule under which all bills subject of readymade legislation. had to be paid by the 10th day of He tells how a lobby "gets its own the second month after purchase. Under regulation W, federal reserve system measure controlling see made a law eventually. It then credit, many items have been listruns the draft over to a large law firm which has one of its members a down payment of one-third and 12 congress. Although the con- months' maximum maturity. Attic gressman cannot personally repre- ventilating fans, automobile batsent the client, the method used in teries, tires and inner tubes have submitting the proposed legislation been removed from group A. Many household appliances are expected care of that. . . . If the lobby is to be removed within a short time. well-organized, it will exploit high- Furniture is still under control when sold on credit.

The new Russian ambassador to him with the kidnap-murder of Suthe United States, Nikolai V. Novikov, in one of his first statements acted upon in this session of con- promised that the Soviet Union will never start a war against the Unit-

denied every crime of which the po-While he insisted that all differ- lice have accused him. He was a stENOGRAPHER: Experience preferred but not essential; centrally located office;

He denied that 300 of the state

RESIGNS . . . Chester Bowles

resigned as economic stabilizer

in protest of the OPA extension

bill. In a radio address Bowles

said the nation owed President

Truman a vote of thanks for ve-

toing the bill.

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HELP WANTED-MEN



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Automobile Mechanics Wanted with exper-ience, Ford pref., men with experience on other makes considered; hourly sal. \$1.25 plus time and one-half over 44 hours. Va-cation with pay; hospital insurance, Write Mr, Russell, Pat Ryan Motor Sales, 2028 West Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis.

Auto Mechanics—A-1; Chevrolet experi-ence preferred; to work in light, airy shop with brand new machinery, equipment; 50-50 flat rate basis with guar, sal, \$45 wk.; vacation with pay; attractive insur-ance plans zvail. See Al (Tiny) Baumann at E. Side Chevrolet, Milwaukee's newest Chevrolet Dealer, 1816 N. Farweil Ave.

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Wanted Housekeeper and Assistant House Wanted Housekeeper and Assistant House-keeper for boarding house for five adult working girls employed at Catholic Insti-tution. Every modern convenience; good salary; ages between 30-50. Give refs. and salary desired. Write The Salvatorian Fa-thers, Publishing Dept., St. Nazians, Wis.

One is the LaFollette measure for revamping congress, one provision ers could be ironed out, he cau-GIRL for general housework and cooking, \$25,00 a week. Chicago suburb—own room, bath and radio, 2 adults and girl 7 yrs. Write EDGAR STANTON, JR. dley Road - Winnetka, III The extent of heat damage to Woodley Road some of the more distant parts of the target fleet in Bikini lagoon,

Also all ships damaged, with the single exception of the Independwhen out in the lagoon, likely could have pulled away under their own steam, had they been manned with crews. Study Effects.

be occupied by the men aboard. and sick and others may become ill from effects of radioactivity. As too familiar to me and my colbeen destroyed by medical doctors. writer. atomic energy in an effort to deter-

mine how this radioactivity can be With Lobbyists

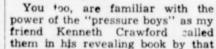
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paign fund which came out of the

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union. True, the head of the union

"Now maybe the principles of our

Subs to Submerge.

There will not be the visible damage which was inflicted wholly upon the topsides or superstructures as in the first blast. Since there is to be no ship placed directly above the point of blast, the prediction is being made freely that no capital ships will be sunk, although lighter craft may be capsized. Another feature of the second blast is the placing of submerged submarines in the target fleet, and it will be interesting to note the effect of the bomb force upon the steel hulls of these vessels beneath the water.

Naval scientists predict that force of the underwater blast will create waves of sufficient height, possibly 10 or more feet which will sweep over low-lying Bikini island, although this was also forecast in the first blast and did not materialize.

Meantime, endless arguments proceed as to the degree of damage to the ships, the location of the bomb burst, whether the drop from the plane was a "near miss," probable loss of life had the ships been manned with full complement, and comparative efficiency of this first Bikini bomb as compared to the bombs at Alamogordo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Precision Bombing.

When it is considered that this bomb was dropped from a height of something like six miles and hit within a 1,000-yard circle, this reporter would consider that pretty good precision bombing.

Adm. T. A. Solberg of the bureau of ships, however, declared that insofar as he could judge. every ship damaged by the bomb, with the exception of the Independence, could be put into fighting shape within two or three months.

For the Independence, battered and ripped apart by explosions of test before the actual test is in the her own torpedoes, her ammunition realm of conjecture, and much of the and aviation gasoline and burning conjecture made prior to the first for almost two days, it would take | test did not materialize.

Arkansas May Be Second Target Ship

Target ship, or vessel nearest cen- | the Saratoga, which suffered only ter of the blast, for the second negligible damage in the first test, atomic bomb test may be the over- is that her commander, Capt. Donage battleship Arkansas, it has been ald MacMahon, knowing that she indicated by reliable sources al- was slated for the second target though no definite announcement ship made a wager with a friend in has been made by Adm. W. H. P. | Washington, before bringing the Blandy, commander of operations ship to Bikini, that he would take crossroads and the joint task force. her back to the East coast under The carrier Saratoga was first her own power. It looks now that

recognized as suffered by the Japa-

1. Anemia, due to destruction of

2. Leucopenia, resulting from the

the parent cells of the red blood

Briefly, these effects include:

nese

corpuscles.

blood cells.

slated to be second target ship. he has better than a 50-50 chance An interesting sidelight on fate of of winning his bet.

tems are variously affected and the name. Crawford estimated there boarding teams upon these ships are were 6,000 active lobbyists in Washpreceded by a trained man carryington when World War II started. ing a "Geiger counter," a small There are many more now. Speakbox-iike apparatus which registers er Rayburn said the town was radioactivity by a ticking noise. "seething" with them. Estimate Losses. We all remember the seven-digit

A fleet such as those which composed the target fleet would normally carry approximately 30,000 men. It is reasonable to assume then that approximately 10 per cent, or 3,000 men, would have been killed by the atomic bomb blast and that more would have been injured by radioactivity. Whether much of the damage to ships caused by subsequent fires aboard could have been averted had crews been aboard is a moot question. Some ships captains declare that damage would have been much less had the ship fire-fighting equipment been brought into play, and this seems reasonable in that most of the loss on the Independence was due to fire and explosion

and not the bomb blast. There is no attempt however on the part of naval authorities to minimize the terrible power of this atomic bomb. No other single bomb ever did the damage to a fleet that this one did five ships sunk, one completely out of commission and approximately 10 others out of action for two months or longer, and small to negligible dam-

age done to 10 others. However another atomic bomb bomb as an offensive weapon of man, were sworn into new jobs. naval warfare upon ships at sea is militarily sound still is a debatthe next few weeks or months.

It must be remembered that whattakes for bride and groom to say "I do."

monies which made Monday-Tues-

one late week in June. five thousand other spectators, plus

of which increases the technical as- tioned that solutions for many world sistance available to members. The problems will require time and pasecond is a bill introduced by tience. Representative Sabath of Illinois, **COMMUNISTS:** which provides for an all-inclusive investigation of lobbies. Most con-In State Department gressmen don't like lobbyists and Charges of Communism in the Sabath's bill, as Mechlin admits, U. S. state department is "more a was a crystallization of this feeling. matter of alarm than of fact," Dean Acheson, under-secretary of mile from the center of the blast

The third indication was a resolution introduced during the OPA state, told the house foreign affairs were burned and blackened as fight by Senator Taylor (D., of later quarrelled with the president committee in Washington. Idaho) authorizing the publicawhom he had helped elect because the president refused to take his tion of a document on how each sendepartment personnel had been orders. Nevertheless, this example ator voted on every measure. He illustrates what "big money" at- said that the people are becoming tempts, and sometimes succeeds in more aware of their political re-

sponsibilities, that politics is no We know, too, that when the enlonger solely in the hands of polititire economy of the country was cians, ward-heelers and lobbyists, locked to a dead center by strikes Congress is sensitive to the need in two essential industries, coal and of a restoration of majority rule. transportation, and that when the but the only real hope lies within government itself gave orders, the majority itself. Unfortunately, those orders were disobeyed. Mi- the giant sleeps.

South Dakotans Are Visitors

Two recent visitors to Washing- | man strolled from the White House ton, Mrs. Evelyn Baker and Mrs. to the treasury portico to watch his James Magee of Custer and Belle St. Louis crony take the oath as Fourche, S. D., can tell their friends head of the treasury department; back home in the Black Hills region and they observed tall, young-lookthat while they were here they took ing John Steelman's swearing-in as in three events which might set the reconversion director. tone for all such future events. Having observed these impres-

The ladies, winners of a radio consive occasions, the Black Hills visitest to honor women who did their tors could appreciate the widelyikely would not find 73 ships to bit during the war years, visited whispered remark of Undersecmake up a helpless ghost fleet Washington during the week when retary of Navy John Sullivan. (Sulgrouped conveniently like sitting three top-drawer government offilivan got his swearing-in done quietlucks and whether use of the atom- cials, all close friends of Harry Truly and traditionally on June 18.) As Sullivan congratulated John Steel-The swearing-in of a cabinet offiman after the rose garden cere-

cer used to be a rather modest afmony, he asked, "Well, are you the last of the June brides?" ed question and one which the naval fair. The swearinee, his family, a evaluation board will study during few friends, and his office staff, a few of the press, usually gathered in his new office, and the whole afever is said about this second bomb fair was over in about the time it

> True, Fred Vinson and Lewis Schwellenbach did travel to Capitol Hill for their inaugurations as treasury and labor secretaries respectively. But those events occasioned no such hoopla as did the cere-

day - Wednesday Washington news Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Baker and

the navy band, gathered on the White House lawn to watch Mr. Vinson take over his new office as chief justice of the United States; they saw John Snyder's big moment

SHADES OF BRYAN Silver Ratio 16-1 May Prevail WASHINGTON .- The senate has | part of the United States have al- | which westerners believe is the proptacked a rider to the post office ap- ways resented the old ratio of about er balance in a world where bimetpropriations bill which would boost 32 to 1, which was the relationship the price of silver to 90.3 cents an between the two metals when Bryan ounce for the next two years. After | made his famous "Cross of Gold" that the treasury may begin buying speech. New mines had been

the white metal at \$1.29 an ounce. opened and silver had become more If the senate bill comes through abundant. The silver producers conference and becomes a law, the have tried for years to restore the old 16 to 1 ratio which prevailed be-The only stickler now is that gold

To States

Governments reports.

rehabilitation fund.

UNCLAIMED FUNDS:

Large sums of money are turned

cause persons have failed to claim

allism is used.

While most countries are now off the gold standard, silver is still used in almost every country. In some countries, such as India, nickel and other metals are used. For many years the U.S. treasury did not purchase silver in quantities sufficient to hold prices up. The silver puris priced at \$35 an ounce. Even if chase act of 1934 was designed to silver advances to \$1.29, it will not aid the white metal regain some

U. S. TROOPS:

Not in Palestine

Word from Washington is that Britain's proposal that American over to state treasurers annually betroops be sent to Palestine to help maintain order during the projected immigration of 100,000 European funds due them, the Council of State Jews will be rejected.

A White House statement has In New York last year, more than \$200,000 in pari-mutuel winnings unmade it clear that the United States claimed by bettors was turned over will assume technical and finanto the state. Unclaimed race wincial responsibility for the transpornings in Illinois go into a veterans' tation of these immigrants, but will not send troops.

MISCELLANEOUS

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CIRCLES UNDER YOUR EYES? Use our treatment, Send \$1 to Box 201 - Beverly Hills, Calif.

RUPTURED? Patent Dobbs Truss, bulbinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis, Sulte 954.

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CHAPTER II

Dick concluded that he would be a hard customer to deal with, and it would be much better to court his friendship than to provoke his enmity.

Black Burley, the mate, was nearly as tall and powerful as the skipper, but his black shiny face and swarthy limbs proclaimed the pure Carib Negro. While he was eating and drink-

ing, Captain Tucu grunted and broke the silence.

"Where'd y' drift from?" he asked gruffly, his words singularly free from the taint of his black ancestor's dialect.

"From the City of Bahia -wrecked four days ago," Dick reoath. plied, wiping his mouth. "Struck growled. "Y' didn't have sense something in the storm, reef or another ship, and went down in half an hour. Four hundred people aboard-men, women and little children. I was in the last boat that left her, and we capsized-Glory! it was awful!'

He closed his eyes an instant as if to shut out the memory of it. When he opened them again, Captain Tucu was asking eagerly: 'Anythin' left? Lots o' wreck-

age from a steamer floats." 'Nothing but the small boats," replied Dick, "and they were filled

with people." The half-breed nodded his head and muttered something to his mate in a dialect that Dick could not translate.

"Where was this steamer?" demanded Tucu, turning suddenly to Dick. "What latitude?"

Dick Jordan shook his head. "I don't know. I'm not a sailor.' The skipper's face clouded with disappointment, and an ugly scar across his left cheek showed red,

mottled with white. Dick did not like the looks of it. "Carib renegades," he reasoned to himself. "Sea scavengers-half

fishermen, half pirates. They'd kill me without batting an eyelash if it suited their purpose.

He glanced past the semi-circle of black faces and he saw the wide, heaving, limitless sea. The shock of being adrift upon it for another period awkened his mind from its dull lethargy. He had to stay aboard the lugger until they reached shore or met another ship. He smiled craftily, and spoke slowly.

"Wait a minute, captain! Come to think of it, I'm wrong. I heard the wireless operator calling for help and giving the steamer's position. I'm something of a wireless

All the avarice of his nature was in ! don't think I'd make that float so his eyes. But he was slow and anybody'd spot it, and pick it up? crafty-r.st child-like as his half I'm too old at the game. I'd give Carib brothers. you ten chances, captain, if you "What is it?" he grumbled, checkwere within fifty feet of it. Why, a

TREASURE

OF THE SEA

been on a steamer bound from a South American port to the United States, in custody of Hen Pettigrew, who was

returning him to prison. They became

separated when the steamer sank. Dick's

lifeboat went down and only he sur-

BY George E. Walsh

float that looks like a fish or bird or ing his impatience. 'Why specify?" retorted Dick, even a jelly-fish could pass you a half rising. "It's enough that it's dozen times without exciting your valuable-a rich haul." suspicion.

A gleam of anger shot from the Dick could see that his bait was other's eyes. To pacify him, Dick swallowed now, hook, sinker and line. Captain Tucu became suddenadded "I picked them up in South Amer-

ly amiable. He grinned good-na-turedly. "We'll go shares," he ica at a big bargain. If I get them turedly. "We'll go si said. "Is it a bargain?" in the United States, they'll be worth -worth-well, I can't get them through. The City of Bahia's gone

quarter to you, and the rest to meto the bottom. So, of course, the jewels were lost, too." no double-crossing." "Never double-crossed a friend," Captain Tucu interrupted with an

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was the purring reply. "Come in "Y'left 'em aboard!" he the cabin an' talk about it. Mebbe we get those jewels afore night." enough to save 'em?" Captain Tucu and his crew of

"Sure, if you play straight-one-

perate from his exhausting expo-

sure in the water, sharing the nar-

Later that day one of the Caribs

row space with half-naked Caribs.

forward called attention to some-

"Hold on, captain! If you're go-Caribs had little in their favor to ing to cuss me for a fool, I'll shut encourage one to take a long voyup, and you'll never get a sight of age with them, especially through the jewels. I said they'd gone down the tropical seas where life at best with the steamer. Wouldn't that be is one endless struggle against bethe natural conclusion of their owning parboiled on deck or suffocated ers when they heard of the founderbelow. The lugger was an old ing of the City of Bahia? For all I boat, never built for comfort, and in know every mother's son aboard, exthe course of time she had gathered cept me, was lost. You couldn't such a variety of odors from many cargoes that the reeking filth was expect me to save smuggled goods under such circumstances, could nauseating to a white man, which, you? That lets me out as an agent with the inadequate ventilation below, made the decks on the hottest

He smiled craftily, watching the day preferable to the cabin or the expression of the half-breed's face crew's quarters. The only livable and eyes. He was following himspot was under the canvas awning nibbling at the bait. Dick drew an shielding a part of the after deck. Here Dick Jordan lolled to recuunconscious sigh of relief.

"They didn't go down then?" snapped Tucu. "Ye-ye-got 'em?" Dick chuckled at his eagerness. "If I had them," he said easily,

for-for-





Vegetable Preparation Required		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min. Lbs.	
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans- (String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brus- sels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook'5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpicin Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt,	30		

Chart Your Vegetable Canning Course See Recipes Below

Home-Canned Vegetables

Yes, that canning season has come around again. Gardens all over the country are bursting and blooming with their bounty of peas, corn, green beans, beets, carrots and greens. It's time to stop being the proverbial grasshop-

the busy ant who wisely laid in provisions for the winter.

Essential Equipment. You will need these pieces of

equipment to make your canning Dick, listening and watching, drew a sigh of relief. If they had discovered a floating derelict, they would sail out of their course to overhaul her. That would give him a respite of a few hours, or perhaps He heard with pleasure the orders to alter the course of the lugpers, a large kettle for pre-cooking ger to bring her in direct line with the vegetables, spoons, small par-

per and become

ing knife, pot holders, and of course Captain Tucu and Black Burley the canner, preferably a pressure were aroused to keen excitement. A cooker. You may also find a funderelict on the high sea might mean nel essential, and it's nice to have



not destroyed by processing, they produce a toxin which is a deadly poison. A pressure canner is regarded as the only means of providing temperatures high enough to kill the botulinus bacteria.

You may also ask why the pressure canner is recommended for vegetables and not considered essential (though it is desirable) for tomatoes and fruits. The answer is program run as that vegetables, and also meats and smoothly as posfish belong to the non-acid group. sible: clean jars In acid foods, the bacteria can be with caps, tongs killed in a reasonably short length with which to remove the jars of time by boiling-water bath temperature, but in non-acid foods, from the canner; much higher temperatures, as you towels; newspaget in the pressure cooker, are necessary.

Use of Pressure Cooker.

cream butter and sugar for a cake. The wooden kind is espe-Prepare the raw vegetable as dicially good for this purpose. rected on the chart given at the this col-



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expert myself. It was-it was-'

He hesitated and cocked his head sideways in the attitude of one recalling something that eluded his memory. "I got it," he added a moment later. "It was North lati-tude 13-and 80 or 81-yes, that must have been the longitude-80 or 81.

To Dick's surprise, Captain Tucu broke in abruptly:

"The Roncador Bank!" Black Burley nodded his head, and rumbled: "We can make it in

five hours." Roncador Bank was a mystery to Dick. They seemed to know where that was. Perhaps, after all, that was the explanation of the queer accident. The City of Bahia had struck the reef in the night of the storm and foundered as a result of

From One Danger Into Another

"If I can make myself of service to them, they will keep me," Dick are? mused to himself. "Therefore, I "S must make myself indispensable. But how?"

"If I sail with them, I'll know too much-find out things they'll want to keep secret. Therefore, I'll be no better off in the end than now. They'll never put me ashore. On some dark night, I'll disappear, unless_'

His mind stopped abruptly. He was jolted out of his reverie by the shadow of the skipper in front of him. When he looked up, however, he was smiling in spite of the shock.

time, captain," he said pleasantly. "Another hour in the water, and I'd been done for. I'm mighty grateful."

Captain Tucu nodded, but made no comment. Dick felt that his fate was hanging by a slender thread. The indecision on the other's face was menacing; but the smile never faded from Dick's lips. He continued easily:

"When we get to the spot where the steamer went down, I may help you find something of value."

The captain's face grew sudden-ly greedy and eager. "What's that?" he demanded, stepping near-

er "Smuggling, you know," Dick went on, feeling his way carefully, "isn't a lost art. It's still practiced."

He winked and grinned, with the intent of simulating special knowl-Tucu stepped closer and edge. scowled, but behind the scowl was an eager expectancy. "Y'was smugglin'?" he demand-

Dick's. "That isn't a fair question, is it, captain?" laughed Jordan. "If I You should be satisfied with that." confessed to it you could-couldoh, well," he added, shrugging his shoulders, "I guess you wouldn't arrest me-not if we divided the stuff!" he winked again, anxious at heart but on the surface smiling and complacent. Would the man fall in' around," replied the Carib, smil-

for the bait? The skipper was eyeing him, half in doubt, half in eager expectancy. year of Sundays," he replied. "You each other's thoughts, nodded.

in doubt, half in eager expectancy.

'you could take them. There's all I brought away with me.' He pointed to the collection of the

things from his pockets he had spread out in the sun to dry. The skipper scowled in perplexity. His face assumed crafty suspicion, as he turned upon Dick with an ugly

"If y'know where they are," he said slowly, "ye'd keep a whole skin by tellin' me. I ain't wastin' time talkin'. Y'know where they

"Sure, captain-or pretty near it," smiled Dick impudently. "I put them overboard with a string attached to 'em-and a float to the end. Reckon I could pick up that

He grinned, allowing time for the information to sink in the other's brain, and then continued, glib-"It's an old trick, of coursely: old as smuggling-but it generally works. I had 'em ready to chuck the porthole when we through reached the Jersey coast-expected to get the signal some dark night "You rescued me in the nick of from a motorboat. Easy, wasn't it?'

Dick's Proposition Interests Tucu

float

Captain Tucu was glaring at him with greedy eyes, his flat nostrils dilated to their full expansion. The mottled complexion of his face changed like the shifting of a chameleon.

"When the steamer struck," added Dick lightly, glancing seaward, "my first thought was of those precious gems. If left in the stateroom they'd go down with the steamer. If chucked out in time there was a

chance to salvage them. So," nodding, "I let 'em go." "Where was this?" asked Tucu, struggling to appear calm. "Near the Roncador Bank?'

Dick laughed, a bit insolently, and shrugged his shoulders. "I won't tell you, captain," Dick continued quietly, "unless we can come to some sort of a bargain."

"What bargain y' want?" asked thrusting his face close to the other slowly, checking his an-

gei "Half interest-no, three quarters. called. "What ship is that? Don't "An' if not?'

the fishes.

jewels will remain a plaything for hour. Come aboard if y'can catch "We could find the float by cruis- her-quick now!

ing craftily. Dick laughed again. "Not in a glanced at each other, and, reading

of great value. There was the er they are filled. cargo to consider, if not waterhad not taken them away. Finally, there was always the possibility of salvaging the hull, and towing it bidder, if the original owners didn't rinsed in clear hot water. make a stiff offer for it.

Derelict Schooner Changes Plans

Altogether, it was not an unprofitable business. It paid sometimes better than out and out piracy. At such times the sea scavengers kept strictly within the laws. They knew

the laws of sea salvage by heart. When the derelict finally assumed definite shape to the naked eye, Dick became absorbed in studying it, forgetting his own troubles for a time in speculating on the cause of the disaster. He found himself sympathizing with the captain and crew of the ill-fated craft, and when they drew nearer and saw the evidences of a hard battle with the elements he grew sad. There had been three masts, but only one stood intact. The main truck had gone by the board, carrying down with it in the crash one half of the mizzen mast. The tangled rigging and sails, as a result of this accident, resembled a collapsed balloon that had become the plaything of the wind. Shreds of canvas whipped in the breeze,

and the big mainsail and topsails would occasionally fill and puff up. The forward mast was intact, standing upright, refusing to bend or break under the pull of the others. The hull was rather low in the

water, but not more than would be the case if she were heavily laden. She was not waterlogged; neither was she battered and broken below decks. Most of the damage seemed to be in the sails and rigging. This fact had not escaped the keen

eyes of the skipper of the lugger. and the nearer they approached the more promising appeared the prize they had picked up. Then came a sudden guttural cry

from one of the crew, followed by wild gesticulations and a pointing hand. There, standing in the rigging, waving and nodding at them, was an old man, hatless and nearly shirtless, with bushy whiskers flopping up and down in the breeze. At first they could hear no sounds coming from his lips, but with a slight change in the wind the voice car-

ried to them. For the most part it seemed like the wild, incoherent gibberish of one demented. "Ahoy there, mates!" it

ter.

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recognize her! Never mind, come aboard! This is the Betty of New "You don't get anything. If I'm London-sound of timber and fast killed or found missing suddenly the of heels-makin' twenty knots an

us! Throw me line while I luff Tucu and Black Burley stared at the man in silence. Then they

top of much to them. If abandoned hastily a teakettle with a spout so that you umn. Pre - cook by her crew, the pickings might be can pour hot water into the jars aftvegetable to shrink it some-

The day before you actually dewhat and make a soaked and ruined; and the personal cide to do your canning check more attractive belongings of the crew and officers, over the above equipment list and pack. Save the if in the excitement of leaving they see that everything is laid out and ready. The jars should be checked for nicks and cracks by running a low head space finger over the top edge, and then of about 1/2 inch into some port to sell to the highest washed in hot soapy suds and at the top of each

> Pressure Cooker Desirable. Although the time table at the top

of the column gives time for proc- swell more during cooking. Also add essing in the hot water bath, it salt if desired, about 1 teaspoon to each quart. should be remembered that the pressure cooker is the only method

Pour boiling water into canner to accepted by most authorities includa level of about 2 inches, or follow ing the department of agriculture. manufacturer's directions. Seal or Why is this, you ask? partially seal the covers on the jars, First of all, there is danger of then place them on rack in pressure botulism in foods that are not propcanner.

erly processed. This particular type Adjust cover of canner and fasten of poisoning comes from the soil. ightly with clamps. Leave the petand when present in the food and cock open until a jet of steam comes from it for 7 minutes. Check to see

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Make canning time run smooth ly: Have the jars ready by fig uring as closely as possible the number you will need for the amount of fresh vegetables you use. These amounts of fresh vegetables give approximately quart of canned produce:

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After filling jars, always run a spatula down the sides of the jar to eliminate air bubbles. Use large pans of water and

olanders to make washing and preparing the vegetables easy for canning.

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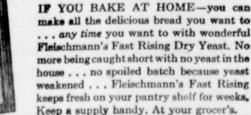
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jar except in the case of corn, peas and shell beans which need 1 inch because they

Then close the petcock and al-

ed temperature. Then, and only

then, begin to count your process-

ing time, checking often to see that

the temperature does not fluctuate.

When processing is finished, turn off

the heat and let the pressure gauge

come down to zero. Open petcock

gradually, remove lid away from

bles which you think may be

spoiled. Your sense of smell is the

best guide in telling you if the vege-

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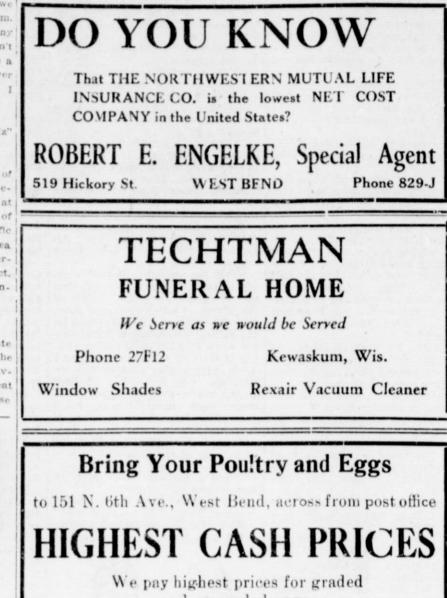
tables are good or not.

at Great Lakes, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with the 305th Bombardment Group, with his father. Cpl. Teschendorf en- write and tell you what I think about to this office from the center Norfolk, Va., Boston, Mass. and on the The 305th is one of the veteran groups listed in the service Aug. 30, 1943 and the army. Personally I'd say that any-USS. Earheart, APD 113, USS. Daniel of the Eighth Air Force, and is now arrived in the ETO March 10, 1946. At one that says the army treats you PVT. DREHER TRANSFERRED With Our DE 335, USS, Delong DE 684, USS, Roy engaged in a project in connection with present he is assigned to Group Intel- rough is wn.ng. If they use you rough Pvt. Allen Dreher, son of Mr. and Selistrom the occupation of Germany, involving ligence, Mariln is attached to the 366th it's your own fault. If you learn to get Mrs. Ed. Dreher, has been transferred O. Hale DE 326 and USS. Servicemen DE 255. He served two months on sea flying from the artic circle to the e- Bomb Squalar and is now in the re- along with your buddles and the offi- from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, gular army. ity, leaving July 24, 1945 and return. quator. cers you can get along with the folks Maryland, to Fort George G. Meade, ng Sept. 26, 1945. Allen served as a The Lechfeld army air base, once back home. First only in a short time Md. His new address is Pvt. Allen radar operator in the navy. Since re- bombed by this group, is one of the PVT. LEONARD SCHULTZ OF but so fa, as this I like it, all except Dreher RA 46079601, Q. M. Food Ser-ALLEN TESSAR DISCHARGED turning from sea duty he had been sta-tiened in Florida decomr issioning Messerschmidt jet research field, Lo-Pvt, Leonard Schultz, the third so the chow. That reminds me, four of my vice School, Fort George G. Meade, Md. AFTER 19 MONTHS IN THE NAVY buddles and I were on K.P. last night -ks-Allen A. Tessar, RDM 3/c, son of Mr. ships, His older brother, Wayland, it o cated eighteen miles south of Augs- of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schultz and they had turkey and ice cream in Let our classified section sell it for and Mrs. Jack Tessar, arrived home is a discharged veteran of the naval burg, it is in the center of the famous Kewaskum to enter the service, se the ice box. That's something we only you last Saturday after Tecelving an honprovince of Bavaria. get about once' a month so we mad the following letter from Camp Kil erable discharge from the U.S. navy Cpl. Teschendorf is the son of Mr. N J., where he is stationed: ourselves and ate until w at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separaand Mrs. Richard Teschendorf of Route "Dear Don and Bill: couldn't any more-mostly ice cream CPL. TESCHENDORF SERVING 1. Kewaskum. He is a graduate of the "Hi, fellows and girls, Just a few tion Center, Great Lakes. Ill, the same But I don't think any of us will eat any WITH BOMB GROUP IN GERMANY day. In the service 19 months, he en-Random Lake high school. Before en- lines to tell you I'm O.K. and in the if that for quite some time. We didn't tering the service he was a farmer best of health. Well, I thought Id eat all day today so we'd sooner be tered the armed forces on Dec. 28, 1344. GERMANY-Cpl. Marlin Teschendorf ittle hungry as to be sick from over Allen received his training and served is stationed at Lechfeld, Germany, and ing. Well, that's just about all have time for. Yours truly, AMUSEMENTS Pvt. Leonard E. Schultz' FREE MUCKERHEIDE ON SEA DUTY Places to go for fun, food, dancing LeRoy Muckerheide, S 1/c. son o and entertainment, 519 Hickory St. Complete \$100 Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide, Kewaskum route, who was stationed at Wardrobe and 30 the Chicago Armory, and a veteran of submarine duty in the South Pacific **Pairs of Nylon Hose** FISH FRY West Bend Theatres during the war, has returned to sea duty. His address is LeRoy Mucker-**Every Friday Nite** West Bend Theatre for your heide, S 1/c, Supply (S-2), Fleet Act, Friday and Saturday, July 19-20 —Walter Houston, Vincent Price and Gene Tierney in "DRAGON-Spring Chicken favorite "Emergency Navy No. 3923, c/o F.P.O., San Fran-Dairy Dinner" Menu cisco, Calif. **Plate Lunch** WYCK' Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ju-ly 21-22-23-Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien in "BAD BAS-computer of the second se SCHLADWEILER DISCHARGED Every Saturday Nite Just send us the dairy dinner that pleases your family best during the days of "shortages" - outline the menu and recipes included . . . that's all. No entry blanks. C. A. Schladweiler, CM 3/c, of Route 1. Kewaskum, was discharged from the Phone 27F12 Wednesday thru Saturday, Ju-ly 24-25-26-27-Anne Baxter and Fred Mac Murray in "SMOKY" F. Spangenberg naval service July 7 at the U.S. Nav Nothing To Buy - Just Mail Your Suggestion al Personnel Separation Center, Great Window Shades Kewaskum Opera House Lakes, Ill., according to a news release HERE ARE THE RULES Mermac Theatre 1. Any Wisconsin resident is eli-4. Write in ink Er'day and Saturday, July 19gible except sponsors and their the paper only 20-Johnny Mack Brown and Re-no Blair in "UNDER ARIZONA emplayees. Hot Plate Lunches 2. Write a complete menu for an 5. Be sure that you state the SKIES 'Emergency Dairy Dinner" using name of your weekly newspoper. ALSO-Serial mainly dairy products and a min served at noon daily except Sunday mum of the products figuring in Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ju-ly 21-22-23—Franchot Tone, Sus-anna Foster and David Bruce in "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU" 6. Mail your entry to the Dairy the food shortage. Menu Contest, 235 Washington 3. Write out the recipe for each Bldg., Madison 3, Wis., by mid-Short Orders tem on your menu. night August 8. ALSO-Sponsored by WISCONSIN PRESS ASSN. and the at all times Eddi : Dean and Emmett Lynn in "ROMANCE OF THE WEST" WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, AUG. 17-25 Personalized McKee's Tap Wednesday and Thursday, Ju-y 24.25—Chester Morris, Jeff Jonnelland Richard Lane in "THE Protection and ungraded eggs KEWASKUM Highway 55 PHANTOM THIEF" IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ME ALSO-Should I get sick, I wouldn't drive! Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Glenn Vernon and Marcy Mc-Guire in DING DONG WILLIAMS But my income would go on because of my Personalized Protector Policy. Wednesdays Im Starting in Business-C If I should have an accident, my hospital and doctor bills would be paid for me My family wouldn't suffer. My New Personalized But that's not all. My policy pays from Hot Chili DANCE the very first day ... no waiting period. It's specially designed for truckers, and I'm recommending it to all my friends. Protector Policy Gives Me Exactly What I Want John M. Flasch, Dist. 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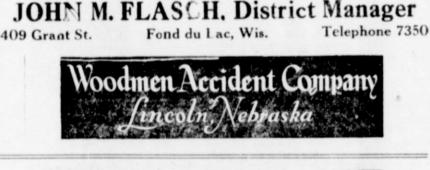
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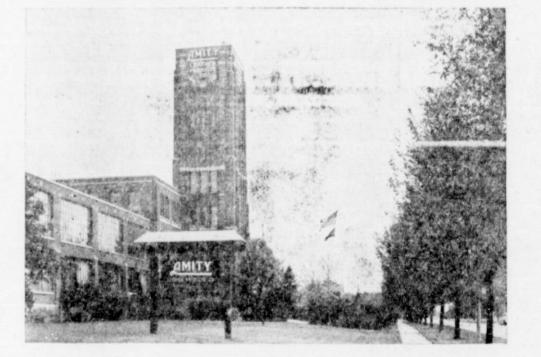
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