Kewaskam-The Friendly Gity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

A Kewaskum Statesman. A

Bench Show

in number of entries.

150 Dogs Entered

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, CCT. 4, 1946

in State Beagle

Annual Four-Day Event Here Draws

Record Number of Entries with

Many States Represented; 30 in

The 24th annual American Kennel

ub licensed championship field trial

sponsored by the Wisconsin Beagle

club here from Thursday of last week

through Monday noon broke all records

A total of 150 dogs competed in the

trial, 10 more than the 140 entered last

year. Beagles from many states be-

sides Wisconsin took part, including

some from as far as New York. New

Jersey and from Canada. The 18th an-

nual licensed specialty bench show of

the club held in the Kewaskum high

school auditorium Saturday evening in

connection with the trial also drev

the usual number of entries, About 3

beagles entered the competition in the

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Miss Hawig Bride of Leo Wietor; Ursula Thull, Others United

Lovely in a white satin gown with double net skirt, entrain, Miss Norma Hawig of Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. by an embolism resulting from a brolacob Hawig of Wayne, became the ken hip which she suffered six w.ks bride of Leo L. Wietor, son of Mr. and ago. Mrs. Backhaus died the day after Mrs. Frank Wietor of Ashford, in a nuptial ceremony performed in St. after being confined at St. Joseph's Bridget's church, town of Wayne, at hospital, West Bend, six weeks. 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 28. Born July 27, 1865, in the town of The Rev. F. C. La Buwi officiated and Auburn, Mrs. Backhaus resided there celebrated the solemn nuptial high

most of her life. She grew to woman mass which followed the rite. hood in this vicinity and later lived in The bride's gown was fashioned with Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. She was scroll work at the neckline and her married to Robert A. Backhaus on illusion fingertip veil was held by a March 17, 1897, in Milwaukee and a French beads and seed pearl tiara. She year later they moved to Kewaskum. wore a strand of pearls and carried a In the year 1901 they settled in the shower bouquet of large white mums bown of Auburn where they resided

and baby mums until 1924 when they made their home Attending the bride were her sister, in this village. After her husband's as maid of honor Miss Viola Hawig. death in 1925. Mrs. Backhaus returned and Miss Marie Hanrahan and Mrs. to the town of Auburn, residing there Westerman as bridesmaids. until 1942 when she went to live with The maid of honor wore a gown of her daughter in West Bend. Besides taffeta with sweetheart light her husband, a son, Harry, died Oct. neckline. She carried a bouquet of yel-30, 1916 low baby mums and tea roses tied

Surviving are three daughters, Isa with gold ribbon. The bridesmaids bella (Mrs. Herlin) of West Bend, Rilwere attired in gowns of gold taffeta la (Mrs. B. M. Seymour) of Scarsdale made like that of the maid of honor. N. Y. and Esther Backhaus of the Their bouquets were of white large town of Auburn; three sons, Reuben R. mums, yellow tea roses and bronze of West Allis and Ernest and Robert baby mums tied with light blue ribof the town of Auburn; eight grand. children; one great-grandchild; one pieces consisting of wreaths of yellow son-in-law; two daughters-in-law. and baby mums and strands of other relatives and friends

The remains were in state

Sunday until 11 a. m. Tue

er's funeral home here from 7 p.

Reformed church to lie in state

12 noon until the time of services at 2

The little flower girl. Rosemary the bride, wore a that of the bridesmaid in white with a net headpiece. She wore a string of pearls and carried a colonia bouquet

Cyril Wietor served as his brother's o'clock. The Rev. Wm. Schwemmer of. best man, while Edward Serwe and ficiated and interment was in the par-Harold Westerman were groomsmen. cemetery

The guests were ushered to their pla-During the services Miss Charlotte ces by Albert Hawig and Alois Wietor Romaine rendered a vocal solo, accom-Decorations at the church featured panied on the organ by

two stands at the communion rail Mrs. E. M. Romaine. containing gladioli; baby mums and Pallbearers were Roman, Emil, Wil lar tied with gold ribbons

Mrs. Backhaus Dies **Opened Here Soon** Mrs. Robert Backhaus, 81, nee Anna Koepke, a resident of the town of Auourn nearly all her the, passed away Kewaskum, will open a restaurant in early Saturday. Sept. 28, at the home the near future in the John Win of her daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Herbuilding on the corner of Railroad and lin, in West Bend. Death was caused Main streets. The restaurant will be lo

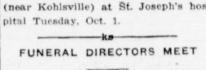
Restaurant to Be

Town Auburn Woman,

cated in the east rooms of the build ing in which a bakery business was formerly conducted by the Clarence returning to the home of her daughter Bingens Plate lunches will be served at hours and regular hot dinners will b served at noon. Watch for further announcements to be made shortly

-ks BIRTHS

KEY-Mr. and Mrs. William Key Jr of this village are the parents of daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 2, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Key is the former Bernadette Kohler. MERWIN-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Arvin Merwin of this villag at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, Sept. 27. KERN-A son was born to Mr. and



Mrs. Ralph Kern of R. 3. West Bend.

The Lake Shore funeral director eld their quarterly dinner meeting a he Kewaskum Chief hotel last Thurs. day evening, Sept. 26.

was well attended. Hubert Fritz, Route 3, The nuptial rite was read at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with the Rev. Mel-Schroer officiating they were taken to the Peace Ev. and

above are from Kewaskum

The bride wore a gown of brocaded

The wedding march was played b were awarded winning dogs the bride's cousin, Mrs. Winferd Walaccompanied by Mr. Walvoord The beagle puppy given away at th bench show was won by Paul Land. on the violin, Mrs. George Eggert Jr

sang "The Lord's Prayer." mann of Kewaskum. FIELD TRIAL WINNERS

an, owned by Les

Following is a complete list of th eatin with net skirt, entrain, edged winning dogs in the field trial and with lace ruffle. The gown was fashtheir owners:

ioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her 13-INCH DERBY-1st, fingertip yell fell from a beaded crown

100th Centennial of St. Michael's Parish **Club Field Trial**

Sunday, Sept. 29, was a happy day St. Michael's congregation, St. Mi rolden wedding anniversary on Sun aels, as it was on that day that they day in the presence of a large number abserved their centennial of relatives and friends. Mr. Bath is a birthday of the parish son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Most Rev. Moscs E. Kiley, arch Bath of this village and a brother

shop of Milwaukee, read the solemn Mike, Math. and Louis Bath pontifical high mass at 11 o'clock. Sol Mr. and Mrs. Bath (she is the ann closing services were held at 8 1 er Catherine Schenhaar) were mar

n. There were about 40 other priests ried in St. Bridget's church, town present at the celebration Wayne, by the Rev. Phillip Vogt on After the morning church services Sept. 29, 1896. Of their four attendants he ladies served a dinner in the hal two were present at the celebration or

or the visiting clergy Sunday, They are Mrs. Lena Mushac The Rev. R. G. Kastner has been of Grafton and Lawrence Schoenhaar pastor since 1942 and he has instituted Melrose, Minn, The remaining two

program of improvement and remod Mary Herman and Henry Bath, ling of the buildings at St. Michael's since then passed on. and the mission church of St. John of The wedding anniversary was



Alois Kissinger, West Bend, and Ken -For eye service-see Endlich's neth Zettler, Boltonville, acted as ush--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg ers. The mass was followed by a din nd family spent Sunday at Port Wa ner at the home for \$5 guests. A bufshington fet evening supper was served in the

-Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne ent Sunday and family

by entertainment. Mr. and field. The show was also well attended iren, Alex, Alois, Mrs. Linda Hanser scheduled to end and Mrs. Rosella Gillen, all of Waben

Raymond Jaeger of running of the dogs was not co -Mr. and Mrs. everal braces had to be run Monday -Mr. and Mrs.

Philip McLaughlin Eberle's kennels, the dogs were run the wooded areas and

God

ounding Kewaskum and club -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin bers wish to thank the farmers for Wancousta visited Tuesday at the J se of their land. Trophies. ribbons H. Martin home

championship points and special prize -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue at Fond du Lac -Mrs. Francis Murphy of Milwau

Saturday and Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy

Roy of Fond du Lac called

kee spent Saturday afternoon with th Philip McLaughlins. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkelman

SGT. BILGO HOME, DISCHARGED visited with Warren Evans at Berlin AFTER 17 MOS. AT LUZON, JAPAN S/Sgt. Roger A. Bilgo, son of Mr and Mr

Honor Jacob Baths

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bath of

brated by a high mass at St. Ambrose

church at seven o'clock. Miss Jean

Hansen, granddaughter of the couple

sang the "Ave Maria" during the mass

high school gym for 400 relatives.

neighbors and friends. It was followed

The homored couple have four ch

following: Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of

amily and Mich. Bath of Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Eggert of Milwaukee, Mrs.

Harold Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Her-

Mrs. Math. Mechenich and daughter

Ruth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. E.

-ks-

BOYS IN SERVICE

wald Zettler and son of Boltonville.

and

and 16 grandchildren.

Among guests at the affair

man, Mr. and Mrs. George

and Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., arrived

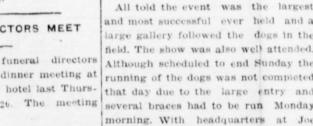
Belles Tip Plymouth on Golden Wedding in K-M Championship Game; Utensils Third ormerly of Kewaskum, observed their

The Campbellsport Belles became aseball champions of the Kettle Morine league by defeating Plymouth, 9 3, in the title game played on the Kewaskum field Sunday before anothr large crowd of over 500 fans. A week go Sunday the Belles upset Plymouth in a playoff game here to settle the tie between the two for the first half title. This gave the Belles the first alf and Sunday's contest against the heesemakers, winners in the second alf, was for the grand championship The Kewaskum Utensils ended up in third place in the standings

"Chuck" Schramm again pitched teady ball to give the Cheesemakers but five hits. The Belles nicked three lymouth pitchers-Mueller., Schmidt and Koopman-for nine bingles and ven walks. Walgenbach and Lemke the winners and Mueller of the los. ers each picked up two hits. Wilderan and Stan Hodge got triples. Four mpires again worked the game

The big K-M circuit closes its seas n Saturday, Oct. 5, with a banquet at Lauer's, Crystal Lake, at which plans for next season will be made. Many Following are the final standings for the entire season, including the first balf playoff game, The standings do not include a number of postponed games which were not played FINAL STANDINGS

W	on	Lost	Pct.
Plymouth	17	4	.810
Campbellsport	16	4	.800
Kewaskum	14	5	.733
Cascade	11	7	.611
Random Lake	10	7	.588
Sheboygan	9	8	.530
Adell	10	16	.500
Belgium	7	13	,350
Boltonville	5	14	.265
Sheboygan Falls	4	15	.222
Glenbeulah	1	18	.058



Dinner was served at the Republican man and Albert Koepke. hotel. Kewaskum, following the ceremony and supper was served to about A reception at 8 o'clock was held a Schneider's hall.

Following a wedding trip to northern Anna Backhaus. Special thanks to Rev. Luedtke, were bridesmaid and junior Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada, Mr. Schwemmer, Mrs. Romaine, Miss Ro- bridesmaid respectively. The matron and Mrs. Wietor will make their home maine, the pallbearers, for the beauti- of honor wore pink mesh over satin, in Wayne. The groom, a World War II ful floral pieces, to the traffic officer, while both bridesmaids were attired in veteran, is employed as a shipping Millers, all who showed their respect by blue mesh over satin. All of the at-

pany.

ABEL .THULL

gladioli in St. Michael's church, St. trip to an undisclosed destination fol- groomsmen. Albert Wesenberg Jr. and Michaels, at 9 o'clock Wednesday towing which they will reside near Aaron Henning ushered. morning, Sept. 25, Miss Ursula Thull, Great Lakes, Bl. where the groom is Dinner was served and a reception daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thuil, serving as a mariner in the U.S. navy, held at the home of the bride's parents, Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride His bride, a graduate of Kewaskum The newlyweds left on a week's honeyof a navy man, Glendon C. Abel, SC high school, had been employed as a moon to Illinois and Iowa and are at

funeral home.

2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. stenographer in the county home ag- home since Oct. 1 at the home of the Abel, 412 3rd st., Fond du Lac, former- ent's office at West Bend. ly of Wayne. The Rev. Fr. R G. Kast-

ner officiated at the nuptial ceremony and celebrated the solemn high mass The marriage of fliss Virginia Hoffwhich followed. He was assisted by the mann to William Ryan took place at Revs. Klinkhammer, La Buwi and Milwaukee on Saturday, Sept. 21. The Ulrich.

Rev. Schiffler officiated at the cere-The bride's mother played the organ mony. for the church services and her father

rendered a vocal solo, "Panis Angelicus." The bride was given in marriage by her father. hall on North avenue. The bride chose a gown made with

lace bodice and net skirt, entrain, which was fashioned with lace insertions and edged with lace. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip length veil which was lace edged to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet was matron of honor and miss Betty mouth, was gowned in white lace and of gardenias, roses, sweetpeas and

Attending the bride as maid of bonor was her sister, Miss Lucina Thull, while Miss Lucine Abel, sister of the effect with trains, and carried garden Mrs. Henry Hicken, Route 1, Adell. groom, served as bridesmaid. Miss Thull's gown was of black velvet top bouquets of peach gladioli, mums and with pink net skirt. Her headpiece of POSES.

pink net over flowers was fastened The groom was attended by Patrick Daley as best man and Capt. Ralph Helen Schuette, bridesmaids, were with long black velvet streamers. Miss Hoffmann and Art. Van Antwerpen as gowned identically in embroidered Abel's gown was of black velvet top with white net skirt. Her headpiece of groomsmen. They wore formal attire white net over flowers also was fasof white gabardine coats and black tened with long velvet streamers. Both trousers. attendants wore white net elbow length

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are both gradgloves and carried gardenias, roses, uates of Rufus King high school, Milsweetpeas and mums. The little flower waukee, Mr. Ryan served in the Pactgirl was Rosalie Vollmer. fic area during the war and the bride

The bride's mother wore a plum colheld a position as secretary at Cleaverored dress and corsage of white mums Brook. and glads. The groom's mother wore a They left for their honeymoon in the

brown colored dress and corsage of northern part of the state. After their pink roses. return they will make their home in The groom was attended by Gerald Milwaukee.

Balthazor as best man and Edmund Thull as gromsman. Ushers were Norbert Thull and Kenneth Kobs. Raymond Vollmer served as ringbearer. Baskets of gladioli and mixed gar- The bride, a graduate of Plymouth

dressed in a sailor suit.

den flowers decorated the altar of the high school, has been employed at the A reception was held after the cere- Evangelical and Reformed church at Kraft Food Co., Plymouth, for the past mony for \$0 guests at the home of the Beechwood for the marriage of Miss six years. The groom is a graduate of bride's parents and in the evening a Viola Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Kewaskum high school and completed dance was held at the Kewaskum Op. Adolph Glass, Route 3, Campbellsport, an agricultural course at the Univerand Reuben Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. sity of Wisconsin.

era House.

khaus and Her liam and Christian Ba and she Carried an arm bouquet o white chrysanthemun.s, babysbreath CARD OF THANKS

The Surviving Family

RYAN-HOFFMANN

FRITZ-GLASS

and ferns. We wish to thank all our relatives | The bride's sister, Mrs. Albert We-100 guests at Schneider's hall, Wayne, and friends who so kindly helped us in senberg Jr., attended her as matron any way during our recent bereave- of honor. Two cousins of the groom, Thos. Kutsugerus, Hales Corners.

ment, the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Ketelhut and Miss Inez clerk at the Kewaskum Utensil com- attending the funeral or calling at the tendants carried colonial bouquets and

wore flowers in their hair. Elroy Glass, brother of the bride, served as best man, while Harry Ket-

Before an altar decorated with white The newlyweds left on a honeymoon elhut and Orville Glass Jr. were

groom's parents where Mr. Fritz is engaged in farming. The bride is em-

company in West Bend.

HICKEN-HEINCKE Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Hicken are

now at their home near Beechwood af-Supper was served to the bridal par- ter returning form their honeymoon John Fischer, Appleton, ty at the Old Heidelberg and a recep- through the Deils and Badlands of Dasouth covering nine different states.

latter two in pink.

bout 200 guests.

C. Hoffmann of this village, and the Sept. 7 at 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Ev. Mann's Irish Superman, Corney Ewert, -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Prueter and the late Mr. Hoffmann, wore a gown of Lutheran church, Plymouth, was per-Japanese silk with a ruffled train. She formed by Rev. H. W. Baxman. had a fingertip vell and carried a .The bride, Miss Mathilda Heincke, white bouquet of gladioli, mums and who was given in marriage by her fa-Knierum, Milwaukee. roses. Mrs. Harold Schuldt, a_ cousin, ther, Carl Heincke of Route 3, Ply-

Top winners in the four classes in Gotz, a friend, and Miss Marjorie Ry- net, entrain, and wore a fingertip veil. the bench show were the following an, a sister of the groom, were brides. She carried an all white bouquet with owners: Donaid Raiph, Madison, best maids. They wore identical dresses of a detachable gardenia corsage. The male in show; Art. Richards, Milwaublue crepe with cap s'eeves and bustle bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and kee, best female in show; Herb. Hoch, ed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Winnemac, Ind., best winners dog in The brides attendants, Miss Meta class; Tom Heintz, Hartford, best win-Heincke, a sister, who was maid of ners female in class.

honor, and Miss Delores Jens and Miss ----- km-

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

BENCH SHOW WINNERS

village, observed their golden wedding day afternoon and evening. Tuesday, Oct. 1. The event was quiet-

Allwardt and Roland Kramer, cousins ly observed, Members of the Ladies' of Myra visited Thursday and Friday ly in need of additional den mothers. Guild of the Peace Ev. and Reformed at the home of Mr .and Mrs. George How about some of you mothers vol-Organ selections played by Edwin church surprised the couple in the Eggert Sr. and the George Eggerts Jr. unteering?

> TUNEIN Special Kewaskum Broadcast over KFIZ Fond du Lac 1450 on the dial EVERY FRIDAY

> > EVERY SATURDAY

at 2:30 a. m.

kesha; 2nd, Ais Little Susie, Chas. Zajichek, Milwaukee; 3rd, Lady of the Night, Harry Merback, Kauka ina;

Fruit Acres

with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. 4th, Eberle's Little Sue, Joe Eberle, Kewaskum; 5th, Tee Kay's One Step, Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane called on the George Eggerts. 15-INCH DERBY-1st, Eberle's Babe

---Mary Schoofs and Mrs. Frank O'-III. Joe Eberle, Kewaskum; 2nd, Hun-Meara of West Bend spent Sunday afsicker Chocoletto, Garnet A. Vancil, ternoon with Helen and Etta Schoofs. Hickman Mills Mo.; 3rd, Vancil's Kostanoff, Garnet A. Vancil, Hickman Mills, Mo.; 4th, Janis Busy Leader, Leo W. Sunday guests of the George Koerbles. Janis, West Allis; reserve, Tom's Fa-

git, Thomas J. Heintz, Hartford. 13-INCH ALL-AGE DOGS-1st, called on the Harvey Ramthun family Masterly Red Arrow, Ervin A. Kopp, Sunday,

Johnson Creek; 2nd, Snyder's Music Maker, Dr. O. H. Cohn, Milwaukee; son of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Tillie bronze star, Victory and Good Conduct 11. Lomira is rated as one of the stron-3rd, Wardies Billy, Harry C. Ward, Schaeffer and family and Wm. Rauch medals, Army of Occupation medal of gest teams in the circuit this season. Milwaukee; 4th, Merritime King, Carl Sunday. B. Ginrich, Chicago; reserve, Vancils -- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitzky of

Kid Swing, Garnet A. Vancil, Hick- Rockford, Ill. visited on Wednesday man Mills, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and 13-INCH ALL-AGE FEMALES- daughter Vivian.

1st, Jungck's Dubious Dolores, Garnet --- Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John ployed at the Amity Leather Products A. Vancil, Hickman Mills, Mo.; 2nd, Kohn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wal- away two years ago, Oct. 5, 1944: Masterly Peachy, Erwin A. Kopp, ter Buss of West Bend to Fond Ju Lac Deep in our hearts lies a picture Johnson Creek; 3rd, Klair's Blue Gold, Saturday to visit.

Leon Delahaut, Green Bay; 4th, Fruit -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann It's the picture of our dear daughter Acres Sue, Leslie Charboutet, Wauke- ententained relatives and friends last Whose memory will never grow old. sha; reserve, Tiny of Hickory Acres, Tuesday evening in honor of their 25th Though the flowers we place upon your wedding anniversary.

15-INCH ALL-AGE DOGS-1st, -FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHtion was held at the Amelcan Legion kota. On their return they traveled Vancil's Brack, Garnet Vancil, Hick- INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRIman Mills, Mo.; 2nd, Hoch's Cotton, CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE The wedding, which took place on Herb. Hoch, Winnemac, Ind.; 3rd, STORES .- Advertisement.

> Oak Park, Ill.; 4th, Clipper of Glen- former's brother-in-law and wife of view, Corney Ewert, Oak Park, Ill.; Kiel were Monday visitors with Mr. reserve, Milwaukee Red Ranger, Ralph and Mrs. John H. Martin.

-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Jr., Mrs. Albert Wesenberg Sr., Robert Wesenberg and lady friend visited relatives at Milwaukee.

-Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Her-Ray Garbisch in the town of Scott.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Deltjen and son Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayer of Milwaukee were dinner guests at the Fred Schleif home Sunday.

---Miss Rose McLaughlin called on

-Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children Pack 44, Kewaskum Cubs, is urgent-

until Sunday

-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY-adv.

in Kewaskum.

turning to the states at San Francisco, Kewaskum Gridders -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and Calif. from Japan on Sept. 19. He was family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday home until Sunday when he returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill. to receive his

Top St. Mary's, 40-26

In defeating St. Mary's last week Ray

Keller scored three times behind bril-

liant blocking by Bilgo, MacElhatten

UELMEN INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Uelmen was christened last

Sunday at St. Michael's church, St.

the name of Donald Frank. The spon-

sors were Mrs. Alex Pesch and Elroy

Mrs. Herb. Donath and sons. Junior

and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Brodzeller and daughter Jo Ann and

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruth Bohn, R. 2. Kewaskum; Clarence

Zimdars, Cedarburg, and Gladys Mar-

Bend, formerly of this village, and El-

and Mildred F. Mehlos, R. 1. Adell.

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CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors. for their kind.

We are grateful to our relatives,

Harold Schmidt, West Bend, and

Miss Mary Ann Bath.

-On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. honorable discharge on Tuesday. He Kewaskum High's six-man football returned here again the same evening, team completed a 2-game preconfer-A veteran of two years in the service, ence schedule by beating a scrappy St. Sgt. Bilgo entered the armed forces on Mary's Springs academy squad, 40 to Sept. 30, 1944. He received his training 26, last Friday at Fond du Lac. The at Camp Wolters, Tex. and Ft. Riley, team looked much improved over the -Mr. and Mrs. Eddie LaMarr and Kans, before being sent overseas on showing it made as it bowed to Kohler Miss Edith Martin of Milwaukee were May 9, 1945. He served 17 months on the previous week but still left much Luzon and in Japan as a truck driver to be accomplished before reaching -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal and later a platoon sergeant with the peak performance.

and Miss Jean Kraft of Fond du Lac 16th Q. M. squadron, 1st Cavalry fivi- Brandon was here to open the consion. Roger wears the Asiatic-Pacific ference season Friday. Oct. 4, and the Theater ribbon with one bronze star, Indians will travel to Lomira to con--Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and Phflippine Liberation medal with one tinue conference play next week. Oct.

Japan and a unit citation.

_____k9_____ IN MEMORIAM

and Edwards. Wierman and Schaub In loving memory of our dear one, each snagged passes to score on long Bernice Otten (nee Roden), who passed runs, Schaub at left end was outstanding on defense for the Indians and Bobby Staehler, while not breaking More precious than silver or gold; loose for scoring runs, proved he could

go if given the slightest opening. grave

May wither and decay; Our love for you who sleeps beneath, Will never fade away; Our hearts still ache with lonesome. Michaels. The little fellow received

Our eyes shed many a tear, God alone knows how much we miss Uelmen. Guests for the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Uelmen and As ends the second sad year. Sadly missed by Dad and Mom, Mr. daughter Elaine, Math. Bath, Mr. and and Mrs. John Roden and brother Mrs. Alex Pesch and sons, Mr. and

Lloyd. NOTICE!

All boys 9 to 12 years interested in the CUBBING PROGRAM of the BOY Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mayer and SCOUTS OF AMERICA are asked to meet in the basement of the Peace Evangelical church Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 for the purpose of re- tin, Kewaskum; Raymond Smith, West

registration and examination. A pro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus, es- Annie McLaughlin at St. Agnes hos- gram has been arranged and awards eanor Obenberger, West Bend. The teemed residents of the town of Ke- pital, Fond du Lac, and also Angeline will be made. A special invitation to Sheboygan county clerk has issued a groom, Edmund Heincke, the bride's waskum, residing just northwest of the and Anna Kommers in that city Sun- parents or relatives of cubs or future license to Lyle W. Belger, Kewaskum, cubs is cordially extended.

Paul Landmann, Cub Master ness and sympathy shown us in the -ks-

-Eight of our fishermen, traveling C. S. A. MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE in two cars, spent from Friday to Mon-YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE day fishing on Lake Wabikon located RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI, between Laona and Crandon in the ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR DESS northern part of the state. The group

FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST several hundred panfish. The party in- submitted to an operation at St. Jos-BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OP- cluded Paul Landmann, Elwyn Ro- eph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, EN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER maine, John Van Blarcom, Lawrence Sept. 30.

Harbeck, Lee Honeck and Fred Buss submitted to an operation at St. Jos-Jr. eph's hospital Wednesday, Oct. 2.

loss of dear Sr. M. Seraphia Fellenz, Brothers and Sisters

Nephews and Nieces

Harold Smith, Route 2, Kewaskum,

-ka-HOSPITAL NEWS

EVENINGS BY APPCINTMENT, Wallenfeisz, Louis Heisler Sr., Don Henry Dettmann, R. 2, Kewaskum,

AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? had excellent luck and brought back

at 2:30 p. m.

versary.

sheer, the former in pale blue and the Edward Laubach, cousin of the bride-

brother, and Hilton Flunker, a friend, were the groom's attendants. Ardean

Trusheim and hymns sung by Rev. evening to help celebrate their anni- The Ohmann children remained here

Walter Ave-Lallemont comprised the music for the ceremony. Dinner was served to 60 guests at

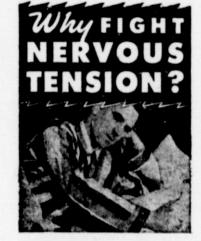
Lauer's, Crystal Lake, and later in the

evening a reception was held for a

of the couple, served as ushers.



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poses that baseball be introduced to Russia. It would equip and uniform 1,000 Russian teams in the belief this would be one sure way to create a spirit of good will and make the Russians a little less tense.

This may be the best suggestion of postwar times. A world series between Moscow and Petrograd might cure the crustiness. It might even soften up Pravda. Certainly Molotov would not be the same difficult guy if he had a season in the bleachers. And does anybody think Gromyko would be the killjoy that he is if he could get an afternoon now and then at a crucial series?

We are for baseball on the Volga. It would be O.K. up to the time when a home-run swatter got too big a public following or a star pitcher got his picture in the papers above that of Joe Stalin.

Of course baseball in Russia would present some difficulties. Would the Soviets stand for any home-run hitter being called a "king"? Will the three strikes and out rule be subject to a veto? Will the base on balls, being a democratic institution, be ruled out as

Isn't there a possibility that any team that licked Moscow in a series

Suppose Joe Stalin likes Minsk to cop a pennant and the Pinsk club

If Joe thinks a player is safe at first and the decision is that he is out by a mile can the umpire escape being sent to the salt mines?

Suppose the Russian baseball teams have a bad season and Stalin wants some big hitters and fast runners from American lend-lease?

Could there be any hope of peace if Stalin arranged to go to Teheran for a crucial conference with Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher?

What? No Reason

For Nervousness?

"No good reason for the break in stock prices and the current nervousness could be found."-News Item.

It couldn't be that reconversion is still behind the eight ball, that there's an ultimatum in every pot and two border incidents in every garage,

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Long island. One summer they had an opportunity to go abroad, and offered their home to a business

those dear to us cause us deep concern. I'm not talking of that sort people who mourn and fret and complain and generally annoy the younger crowd, and make themselves a burden for the last 20 years

Mary Cutter, for example, at 74 is strong as a horse and good for many more years. Mary was a loved wife, raised three sons and a daughter, saw them all nicely married. When she was widowed, and found her resources much re-

herself as much of a nuisance as you do she will never be satisfied.

of thing. I'm talking of these old of their lives.

duced, she proceeded to make of old woman. For no matter what

a human being can.

She was stunned with grief when who had a charming home down on her children married, fainted at the church, hated her son-in-law and daughters-in-law violently. She carried on when she had to sell the friend. old home as if she had been turned

Some old women are sick, and some poor. Others are saddened by the family troubles of their children. But in most cases there is nothing important wrong, and

whether the elderly lady is happy or unhappy is a matter of outlook. It is hard for a while to become adjusted to the limitations of age, but there is a quiet contentment that is worth striving for in the autumn of life.

Some years ago I knew a couple

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Two Difficult Old Ladies.

into the street. Her stay at a nice "The only thing," our friend said, quiet family hotel was one long in making this offer, "is that my wife's mother lives with us and The girls' husbands got together she wants to stay on in the house and bought her a cottage she had during the summer." loudly coveted for years. They fur-

nished it; moved her in. She The other man's face fell. thanked them half-heartedly, and "I'm sorry," he said, "it can't began to find things wrong with the be done. You see, we have an old furnace, window - screens, neighlady of our own." borhood and the earth in the gar-

Both these men knew that there

was no chance that the old ladies

First Shall Be First

If further admissions of women to

Nothing Pleases Her.

groan.

den.

would get together, work out a congenial and perhaps even pleasant Now, five years later, she speaks relationship. No such hope! The secbitterly of the children "shunting ond family had to forego a chance her off" into this dreadful little for a cool beach summer, and the place, and asserts that she has alfirst family had to seek out some ways hated it. other solution for the old tyrant's "She simply is doing everything

company she can to ruin our lives," writes Why is it old age must be so unher daughter. "She criticizes the reasonable, exacting and unmanchildren's manners and the way we ageable? dress them. She says to them, when

Most old ladies were nice womwe send them in to call, 'Don't bother to come, my dears. Granden once, loved wives and good mothers. Why can't they prepare, ma knows you don't want to.'

"The worst of it is," this letter in their minds, all through the concludes, "my husband's mother younger years, for the inevitable is a darling, helpful and cheerful changes and solitudes that are beand adored by the children. She fore them? Whether you marry or and a friend keep a boarding-house, whether you don't, you may some so there's no question of her living day be alone. Why deceive yourhere, but if we ask her to dinner self with the idea that the youngonce more than we do mother, there is trouble. What can one do with a sters want you in their lives, that troublesome, unhappy old lady who you have peculiar charms, claims still isn't sick enough for a sani- and rights that other old ladies tarium or poor enough for a home?" haven't?

Remember what you thought, 30 The answer is-nothing. If all through the 30s and the 40s your years ago, of your husband's mothmother wasn't getting ready for er. That's what they think of you this time, finding amusements and today. Face it, and if you can, turn interests with which to fill it, look- yourself into a cheerful, occupied, ing forward to the delights of grand- useful old woman, too busy with children and to the serene ease her own interests to watch the from burden and responsibility that clock and the calendar to make sure old age means, nothing will change that the children are neglecting her. her. I would be very careful to The one gift you can give your put your husband's and your chil- children now, and it is a great gift, dren's interests first and to concede is to let them see that you are as little as possible to this twisted happy



Pillows Are Not Difficult to Wash if You Follow Rules

If you are planning to wash your | perature as washing suds. Dry on pillows, fill the tub as usual with clothes rack in the sun. water of from 110 to 115 degrees, and add soap and water softener to make a suds as for washing blankets. Wash through two suds.

If the ticking is heavy, open one line. Blankets should not be dried end seam at a corner for about two in very hot sun or in a strong inches to let the air out and pin up wind. When dry, press the binding with a safety pin to prevent escape | with a warm iron and brush the enof feathers while washing. Rinse tire blanket with the light strokes three times in water of same tem- of a soft brush.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Teacher (in grammar class)-Willie, please tell me what it is when I say I love, you love, he loves.

Willie-That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot. at the end of a clause.

Visible Proof

Mrs. Baker was an extremely Carnegie Tech's famed college of careful mother and had repeatedly cautioned her six-year-old son burgh, Penn., depend upon the rec- against holding and handling any object that might contain germs. er. will be little difficulty. Julia A. Ran- One day he came in and said: "Mommy, I'm not going to play

was the first girl to be admitted to with my puppy any more, because the regular day courses of the col- he has germs on him." "Oh, no," replied his mother. There are no germs on your pup-

> 'Yes, there are," insisted the child, "I saw one hop,

Not Much Sense

A father shook his head sadly as his son left the room. For the fourth successive month his report card had shown nothing but 60s. "I am finally convinced," he told his wife, "that our son must have a sixth sense. There's certainly

Court bailiff (in dentist's chair)-Do you swear that you will pull them lean.' the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

that strikes are in flower again, that the adimintstration recently set a course for Newfoundland and wound up in Bahama, and that meat, shirttails, peace and brotherly love are to continue shorter, could it?

The uneasiness wouldn't have a thing to do with the fact that Gromyko is still talking . . . that the only industry without bottlepecks is the holdup industry . . . that the victors in the global war trust one another less than they did Hitlerthat general snafu has reached a new high in America and that there are increasing signs that the American public regards the Four Freedoms as (1) freedom of the daily double; (2) freedom to mob any depraved criminal for his autograph; (3) freedom to operate a black market in choice steaks: (4) freedom to dope out a newer and screwier program with audience participation.

Nervousness? Uneasiness? A return of the jitters? Well, possibly it has something to do with the fact that the world seems on fire, brass knuckles are becoming compulsory equipment in diplomacy, peace in Europe doesn't even look like a good show bet, labor and capital are still demonstrating new wrestling grips, you can't get a new auto except on a radio quiz program, nine more well-known Americans have be come newspaper columnists. Russia still has the veto power, a couple aged 86 eloped the other day. 226 more strikes threatened east of the Rockies and Fala is back in the news! . . .

Pettigrew the Penguin says: 'jimmy byrnes promised the germans a two car-mirage and a chicken in every potsdam.'

Add similes: She was as bejeweled as if she had just helped launch Son-Pa, what is the difference a ship.

Mrs. Oliva Dionne has given birth to a Son-A cat has claws at the end baby boy. Two doctors and a trained of its paws, and a comma is a pause were on hand. Dr. Dafoe's spirit nurse must be enjoying quite a hearty laugh.

> A Miss Elayne Keenan has been chosen "Miss C.I.O." in Detroit. John L. Lewis, the former C.I.O. beauty, is now, it seems, with the A.F. of L.

Delegates from nine nations are on the way to the United Nations session in Flush ing, N. Y., which has been postponed. And in view of the truck strike it is doubtful if enough ice can be hauled to keep them 30 days. . . .

The auto industry claim that the unions haven't a leg to stand on seems pretty well blasted.

. . .

During the musicians' strike there was no music in New York hotels. nighteries and restaurants. We have had the curious experience of dining without "Sieux City Sue" with the soup, "One More Tomorrow" with the fish, and "Surrender" with the meat and potatoes. Not bad. It is quite a sensation to pick up a menu and find yourself so calm that you don't make the mistake of asking the waiter, "Is the 'Come Rain Come Shine' good?", and finally saying, "Oh well, I'll take 'Sun in the Morring' and potatoes."

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Backache May Warn of Disordered

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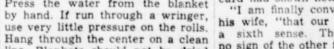
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent wringtion.

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now turning to engineering as a re- py sult of war plant experiences.

Never twist or wring a blanket. Press the water from the blanket



no sign of the other five." Making Sure

left?"

And he wondered why the audience laughed.

Slanted "I'll take pork chops, and make

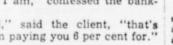
"Yes, sir. To the right or to the

Paid to Worry A Kansas City man visited his banker the other day and asked: 'Are you worried about whether I can meet my note next month?' "Yes, I am." confessed the bank-"Good," said the client, "that's what I'm paying you 6 per cent for."

CATTY GRAMMAR

Pa-I don't know; what is it?

between a cat and a comma?



Mrs. Jones-Goodness, haven't

An Ancient Malady Mrs. Smith-My son's at medical school doing research on obstetrics.

they found a cure for that yet?

Treat 'Em Rough

At a lecture for men, the speaker stated that the average wife needed her husband's aid in the home. "I always help my wife," he said. "When she mops up the floor, I mop up the floor with her."

Settlement House Observes Golden Jubilee of Founding

Founder Remains As Lone Director For 50-year Span

To the people of Cleveland, Ohio, Hiram House is synonymous with good citizenship. For the past 50 years, Hiram House and its founder, George A. Bellamy, have labored to build for Cleveland the finest kind of citizens possible.

Now the institution, which is supported by the Community Chest, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding. This year also marks the golden anniversary of Bellamy's connection with the institution. He has the distinction of being not only the founder but also the first and only director.

Bellamy's philosophy was devel-oped in the backwoods of Michigan, where he was born. In bringing his ideas and ideals to one of the country's larger cities he became the first of his family to pioneer in a large community. All previous moves by his family had been back to the land.

Founded in 1896.

Cleveland's first settlement house founded as such grew out of a chance remark made in 1896 in a Hiram college classroom. Boston's South End House was under discussion and someone said, "Why not a Hiram House for Cleveland?"

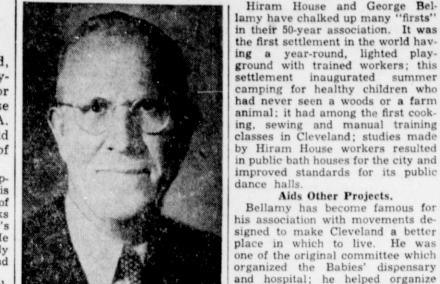
That "someone" was George Bellamy. A few months after his graduation he went to Cleveland and



IN A DAY'S WORK ... A game of checkers provides diversion for "young fry" at Hiram House, Cleveland's settlement house. The program isn't all play, however ...

opened his first settlement house at 143 Orange street.

The first few months were hectic. There was very little money; the first furniture-and time the only furniture-

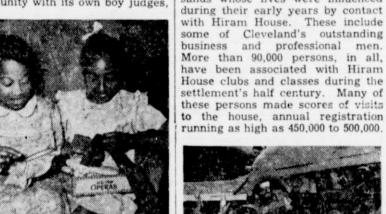


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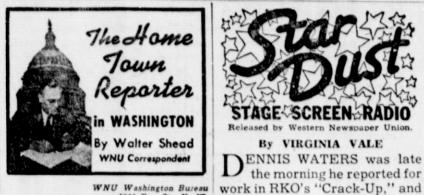
fection for country people and small town churches. In his first day of operation. They came struggling early years at Hiram to learn how to be good Americans, House, it was the little churches for help in burying their dead, marsurrounding Cleveland whose rying the living and counselling the pennies, nickels and dimes wayward. helped keep the city settlement Gradually, Hiram House began to

houses going. The people in the build a reputation as a model settlesmall towns near his camp ment house, its founder and direcfor well children at Chagrin tor a man with extraordinary vision. Falls gave him his original op-Foreign countries began to send portunity to introduce poor boys their representatives to the Cleveand girls from the city's streets land settlement to study its proto the joys of country living. gram. More than 200 scientists in-When Hiram House was opened terested themselves in Bellamy's

in 1896 Cleveland's population was seven-point program for the growth 300,000. Today the city boasts a and development of the child. population of a million persons. When, in 1906, Hiram House Among that million are many thouopened "Progress City," a model sands whose lives were influenced community with its own boy judges,



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former marine got a better one, **D**RODUCERS Hold Meat From when Director Irving Reis Stockyards"; "Butter Scarce learned that Waters had been as Processors Divert Butter Fats"; late because he'd been unable to "Farm Leader Deplores Labor find a home nearer than Santa Ana, Strikes"; "OPA Girds to Fight Black Market." 60 miles from Hollywood, his car was wrecked the night before he

Headlines such as these in the newspapers have set official Washwas to report, and the bus he was ington to thinking, as they should set every citizen to thinking. What is the underlying cause of black markets? And the simple answer riding on that morning broke an axle. So Reis cast him in a role in which, riding on a train with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Herbert is, scarcity. What is the underly-ing cause of high prices? The an-Marshall, he tries to get acquainted with Miss Trevor. Just good luck swer is also scarcity. If there were disguised as bad! plenty of meat for sale, plenty of butter on the markets, plenty of

At NBC they think Christofer automobiles in hands of dealers, or Lynch is going to be one of the senplenty of any other commodity on sations of radio this year. The Irish retail shelves, there would be no tenor after being launched in style black market. Neither would there on the September 30 broadcast of be high prices. It's that simple. "Voice of Firestone" at Carnegie

The next question is, "What is the underlying cause of scarcity?" hall, no less, will alternate on the There may be several answers to that question, but certainly one answer, insofar as manufactured products are concerned, is underproduction. As for foodstuffs, one answer is that farmers and ranchers are not marketing their produce, or that processors are holding their products off the wholesale and retail markets.

So the laboring man who strikes and the farmer who withholds his produce from market are by their very acts helping to build up scarcity and the black market, the very conditions against which they rail.

Why should the stockyards be teeming with beef and pork and mutton one week and the next be virtually empty? Because farmers and meat producers are holding their livestock for a higher price. That, in the opinion of this reporter, is a strike. It's a strike for higher price, identically the same as when the laborer walks off his job in a strike for a higher wage. The farmer gains nothing and neither does the laborer, for both are helping to build up the spiral of increasing cost of living for everything they

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if they are not being produced.

It doesn't make a bit of difference how many dollars the farmer or the laborer has in his pocket, if that dollar won't buy what he wants to Dick Powell. buy. And it can't buy an automoa tractor

On the farms of the nation the un-



lost the part-that of a drunk

whose face is never visible to

the camera. Two days later the

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The Questions

Great Salt lake?

ble how often?

spent on wars since 1776?

It has no outlet.

Declaration of Independence.

The Answers

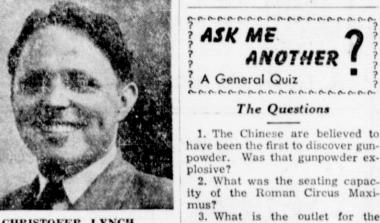
No, but it was incendiary.

4. At least once in every year.

5. Close to \$414,000,000,000, or

Estimated at 250,000 people.

ANOTHER



CHRISTOFER LYNCH

program with Eleanor Staber. He's John McCormack discovery, has sung extensively in concerts in Europe, and will give a series of

Robert Mitchum, who quit at industry? Lockheed four years ago to act in Western film, has been coming along fast; he's now working opposite Teresa Wright in "Pursued,' for United States Pictures. But his big break comes with top billing in RKO's "Build My Gallows High," in the principal role, originally in-tended for John Garfield, then for more than all the wealth the United States has piled up since the

Three cheers for Metro, where

Fair," Saturday afternoons on CBS?

Suzy, 16, was picked out of the audi-

ence, given Katy, a six-year-old

mongrel, and told to prove that an

old dog can be taught new tricks.

To the amazement of the radio

moguls who spend weeks and thou-

sands of dollars on ideas for radio

programs, this simple stunt draws

listeners as honey draws flies. Ev-

erybody who's heard her loves

Suzy, people write in suggesting new

tricks, or asking how on earth Suzy's

taught Katy the ones she knows.

Peter Donald is landing at the top

in radio this season, after some

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ODDS AND ENDS-Nine years ago

Adolph Menjou appeared as Deanna Dur-

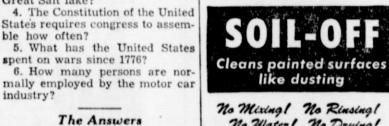
bin's father in "100 Men and a Girl";

he'll be one of her swains in "I'll Be

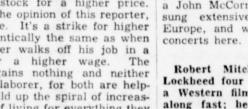
Too bad Loretta Young had to

Have you heard Suzy on "County

Singing IN THE BATHROOM Sing out for joy ! MILES LITTLE PILLS are little "gems of comfort".... Mild laxative action for T sensitive digestive systo do the job. They work with you -not through you-and help you feel better. See your druggist and sing out for MILES LITTLE PILLS. CAUTION: Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present Take only as directed Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind MILES INTERPILLS









was a baby crib and table loaned by a neighbor; the purchase of a quarter's worth of soap brought half a dozen metal spoons as a premium; within a few months the landlord gave notice to vacate because too many young people were coming to the house and he feared for its foundations.

The struggling little settlement house was moved to another Orange street location, where it operated for two years. By 1899 there was enough money to start building a studying "Progress City." A little new structure. The move to the new quarters at 2723 Orange avenue was made in 1900.

Teaches Americanism.

years old, more or less-doesn't look

vard's Peabody museum, where he

was shipped from London in pack-

ing cases and English cigaret boxes,

was found in a cave on Mt. Carmel

in Palestine, part of the "richest

find of Neanderthal man specimens

One hundred thousand years ago,

according to his discoverer, Dr.

Theodore McCown, professor of an-

thropology at University of Califor-

nia, the ancient man lived in the

old Stone Age until he reached 35

ed the fallow deer, the wild ox and

The old hunter is not "a direct

The ancient pilgrim, now at Har-

ENVY OF WOMEN

his age.

ever made."

the wild pig.

Cown.

Men, women and children came studied Hiram House with the view to Hiram House in droves-from its of copying its best points.

for children also are taught the rudiments of sewing and other household arts. As summertime comes, the sewing basket is discarded when ...

policemen, engineers and mayor. various cities studied its program with the thought of incorporating its best ideas in their own planning. Two representatives of the President of Czechoslovakia later lived at Hiram House for months, model cottage was built on the sand dunes of Cairo, Egypt, pat-

He liked beefsteak, rare. Found

in the cave with his bones were

tion to indicate they were food,

the last man the casting directors

would look at is George Henry Lamb.

Yet Lamb has a spectacular record

For 28 years the nervous, be-

spectacled little man of 60 has been

Oldest Man Doesn't Look His Age

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Oldest, origin of modern man at about 25,000 |

Now his are the oldest bones in boss and one-man posse of the

the United States, says Dr. Mc- Queens County Abandonment bu-

Gold Medal Driver, Husband Admits

plains that anthropologists set the as Cuba, Canada and Mexico.

he adds.

not pets.

man in the United States-100,035 years ago. "He just looks like us,"

terned after the model cottage at Hiram House. Japan, 20 years ago,

ing the Nazi blitz.

many bones of wild oxen in condi- a direct bomb hit on the college dur-

Sleuth Nabs 2,000 Deserting Dads

NEW YORK .- If Hollywood were | "Bloodhound" Lamb, wiry and

seeking a movie sleuth, probably short, looks and talks like a clerk or

reau. In that role he has tracked to support their children, an ar-

down more than 2,000 fathers wanted rangement which Lamb prefers



Aids Other Projects.

the Juvenile court, the Legal Aid

society, Citizens' bureau and Cleve-

land Community Chest, the first

community fund in the world and

since adopted by more than 800

Because of the early help he

received from them, Bellamy

always has cherished a deep af-

American cities.

leaving in the first bus.



Chagrin Falls. Here boys and girls joyfully bid farewell to cohorts

during the past 10 years is the di-

the date arrives for the settleoperations or through inflated prices ment's annual summer camp at

Brought to London during war

years for study by Dr. McCown and

Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist of

the Royal College of Surgeons, the

Neanderthal bones were shaken by

He virtually commutes to Califor-

nia-which seems to attract family

deserters like syrup does flies-and

recently returned from there with

his record one-trip catch of nine

straying fathers. Sixteen others set-

tled by handing over enough money

The old hunter was unhurt!

a Sunday school teacher.

acreage. On the labor front, increased production has brought higher wages, and shorter hours and better working conditions. High wages for workers and high prices for farmers are good for the national economy if they are paid out of increased production certainly not out of black market

due to scarcity. That old law of supply and demand simply will not be regulated by legislation, either by union rules, by farm marketing agreements or by any governmental agency, because the fact is simply that what

counts in a man's pocketbook is what his money will buy and not the number of dollars he jingles.

years of showing that, as a story Congress has set our national teller and dialectician, he belonged policy throughout the establishment there. He is a star in his own of governmental agencies which right on the "Pot o' Gold" proseek to hold-the-line on prices and gram over ABC, and is also perwages by establishing wage ceilings manent on the Fred Allen show, and price ceilings until supply has since Fred signed him to create a reached demand. Whether these esnew character to replace Falstaff tablished ceilings are fair and Openshaw. equitable, this reporter has no way of knowing. We do know, however, It isn't Zuzka Zenta any more,

that we have seen during the past it's Susan Douglas. Susan, who hails few weeks certain labor unions defy from Czechoslovakia, finished her the rulings of the Wage Stabilization role in "The Private Affairs of Bel board, declare they wouldn't work at Ami" in a hurry so that she could the wage set by the board and strike. hurry to New York and get her They struck against the government final citizenship papers. She became and the public. We have seen farm-Susan because that's a literal transers and cattle and hog raisers defy lation of her first name. She got the rulings of the OPA, declare they Douglas out of a telephone directory can't sell at that price, and strike. in a search for a real American They struck against the government name and the public. We have seen packers, food processors and manufac turers do the same thing.

Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" is a magnet for visiting Holly-Under such conditions, no policy, wood stars and Broadway ditto-an no formula, no legislation, however audience sprinkled with Al Jolson, just and equitable, will work. One Gene Autry, Bing Crosby and other thing congress did not do and that celebrities is typical. They say was to give these agencies police Baker is "a performer's performer. power to enforce their rulings.

Stabilization Will Fail

If one group can get away with it. then so can others and the whole machinery of stabilization to prevent BOULDER CITY, NEV .- Distri-

Yours.". . . Bobby Doyle, of CBS "Toan inflation spiral falls down. night on Broadway," gets a lot of fan One thing is certain, the great mail from ex-G.I.s, wishing luck to the mass of the American public is in new singing discovery. . . . Lou Nova, the middle, the folks in the home who's made several films since he fought towns of the country, in the cities, Joe Louis, has a comedy role in Warner who work for a living. Bros.' "Love and Learn.". . . 20th Century-There is plenty of food in this

Fox's "The Razor's Edge" will be released in 23 foreign languages. . . . When a choir country plenty of meat. We have proved that we can produce boy's clothes caught fire in "This Time for Keeps," Lauritz Melchoir beat out the plenty of any commodity the Amerflames with his bare hands. ican people want.

So the answer to rising prices and The Sunday NBC "Harvest of shortages, seems to this reporter to Stars" program plans to visit leadbe in continued uninterrupted proing American cities after James duction and continued and uninter-Melton joins the show as singing rupted distribution of that produc-M. C. on October 6. Chicago is on a continual flow of goods tion the list for November; Los Angeles and food.

and Seattle for later in the season. So long as the price farmers receive for their produce is at parity or above, and that is guaranteed by law, how can he lose? So it would withdraw from "Magic Town," in which she'd have appeared opposeem that the time has come for the site James Stewart. Her doctor said farmer, as well as the worker, to three big pictures a year with no back his dollars by more production rest between was bad enough, that instead of curtailing production in a fourth might prove injurious a fight for more dollars.

they're doing right by that swell are employed in the production of mystery, "The Whispering Cup," cars and parts. The rest are emparalleled rise in living standards by Mabel Seeley. Clifford Odets wrote the screen play, and will tenance and servicing of cars. rect result of rising productivity, in direct; Pandro S. Berman produces. record crops with less work, less It's one of our best mysteries, men working and on about the same and whould make a fine picture.

ployed in the operation, main-

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One more row to hoe

The boy from the farm is on foreign soil today!

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At heart, he's still that farm boy. His laughter sounds the same-when he can laugh. He still goes for cokes and cakes-when he can get them. And he still gets mighty homesick-when he has nothing else to do but think of home.

Your USO has one more row to hoe. Another round of laughs to plant. Another crop of cheer.

Your USO needs your help, as much as ever. For millions of American boys still need the USO. They need the camp shows and clubhouses-the hours of relaxation and entertainment - a place to hang their hats and loosen their belts.

They need to know that the folks back home are still thinking of them-are still willing to pitch in and make their task a lighter one.

Tell the farm boy you're with him-every step of the way. Say it through the USO. Say it with dollars!



CHICAGO .- Although it has been | it announced the formation of a nacollecting annals of freak incidents | tional club of safe women drivers, for years, the National Safety coun-

years. In forgotten forests, he hunt- in the detective field.

this one. A Chicago man had a gold medal struck off and presented to his wife for driving 300,000 miles without an

When the council recovered from the shock, it decided the man, that effect-may join the new or-

Cheap Alarm Clock Patent Locked Up

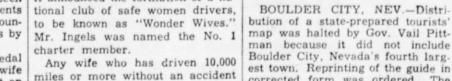
of an electric clock which can be manufactured and sold for 25 cents ent in a safe, declaring they would directing operations from the curb, market the clock whenever a com- halted him with the cry: "Stop! petitor produced one for a dollar. I want her to learn."

cil was rocked back on its heels by Mr. Ingels was named the No. 1 charter member.

accident or a traffic ticket.

James J. Ingels, had something. So ganization.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO .- Invention is claimed by Kemper Hammel. He peatedly but each time she bumped says he invented the clock while a car parked in front of her tight working for a Toledo company and target area. Eventually, the man that the patent was assigned to the whose auto was taking the pounding company. Officials placed the pat- started to drive away. A woman,



est town. Reprinting of the guide in corrected form was ordered. The or traffic violation-and who can get original map was condemned by her husband to sign a statement to Boulder City's 5,200 residents, who demanded that all copies of the erroneous guide be destroyed.

Golfer on Tractor Ignore Dents, Girl **Practices Parking** Shoots Hole-in-One

WASHINGTON. - Golfers at the DECATUR, ILL. - Trying to maneuver her automobile into a Fairfax Country club were amazed small parking spot, a girl missed rewhen the driver of a tractor lawn mower stopped and advised a foursome: "Hey, fellow, you're going about it all wrong. Give me that club." He swung and the ball arched gracefully, bounced across the green 185 yards away and dropped into the cup. The man on the tractor was the club pro.

ancestor of existing human beings," for deserting their children. He has according to Dr. McCown, who ex- pursued them in 48 states as well over arrest. "A father in jail is worse than no father at all," is his philosophy. Nevada Recalls Map **Omitting One City**

bution of a state-prepared tourists'

man because it did not include

Boulder City, Nevada's fourth larg-



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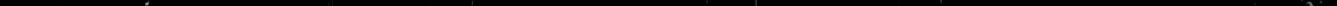
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Communism Loses Prestige in Europe

Life in Soviet Russia Lacks Utopian Promise

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C .- As rela-

tions between the western world and Russia grow rapidly no better. many reports are coming in to show that Comwhich munism. reached the peak of its prestige with the end of the war, is losing some of its popularity in Europe. The lack of proof provided in the eating of the Soviet pudding has had its effects. and many a wail

of anguish is dimly audible behind the iron curtain which stretches from the Baltic through the Balkans.

Baukhage

This, of course, doesn't prevent our own little family of loyal American "Commies" from screaming the praises of all within the Soviet's gates.

I have been looking over some facts concerning two of the great postwar American problems-housing and union labor demands-with an eye on similar conditions in Rus-

Nobody but an optimist with rosecolored glasses and a five-year lease would say that we have no housing problem in America. But Stalin has one in Russia too. And how, Tovarish! (Don't answer me now, there's a/plain clothes man behind the samovar.) I know about that letter workers wrote to Uncle Joe, pledging their tireless work and a promise to "liquidate all shortcomings" on the housing industry. That word "liquidate" has an unpleasant sound. And when Russian papers are allowed to criticize production, putting the blame on "local Soviets," it means-the situation needs criticizing!

But what were Russian housing conditions before the war?

According to a recent Library of Congress report, "Communism in Action," even before the devastation of western Russia the average floor space in Moscow was only 45 square feet per head. But the privileged (workers with high records on the speed-up plan) had much more. Hence, the ordinary Russian worker had much less. By way of contrast in Washington, D. C., under the National Capital Hous-ing authority, the smallest housing strikes." This is reported by "Com-

unit (a one-bedroom apartment) munism in Action," which says that

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | Russia with UNRRA, conditions are such that the Russian press may well be allowed to criticize-if that

will do any good. In Kiev, says Fischer, a person is supposed to have six square meters of living space, which is a strip of floor about ten feet long and six feet wide. Less than that is available in Kharkov.

If you want to know how a typical family in the Ukraine lives, Fischer tells you to imagine you and your wife and children occupying the smallest room in your house, with the clothing, beds, furniture and possessions that are absolutely indispensable. You'll have a brick stove instead of a radiator or cooking range, a bathroom with no hot water shared by several other families - and probably a few relatives to share all that!

Probably you could stand this if you knew it was temporary. But in Russia, according to Fischer, because of the five-year plan for the expansion of heavy industry (said to be a part of Soviet war preparation) Russians are going to have a bitterly hard life as far as consumer goods and facilities go, for another 10 to 15 years.

I know that authorities agree that Russia cannot possibly do much to raise the standard of living of the less privileged even if she doesn't

continue the present military preparation And what has Communism done for the laborer as such?

Under the five-year plan industrial workers' pay is supposed to go up to 500 rubles a month. Fischer estimates the present rate at between 300 and 350, which he says amounts in terms of American purchasing power to about \$30 to \$35.

Labor Unions Under **Government** Wing

According to "Communism in Action" (the U. S. government document I mentioned earlier) the Russian labor unions started out under Trotsky as independent, fighting organs of labor. But when Trotsky was ousted and made his very hasty departure from the Utopia he helped found, one lap ahead of the liquidators, things changed. As in the case of Nazi Germany the union became

And no one would say that American unions, like the Russian variize blocked wartime trade balances there hasn't been a strike in Russia



THANKS TO THE YANKS . . . Children of Japan express their thanks for extra rations provided by the U.S. occupation forces through this floral presentation, which is accepted by Col. Harold Wheeler.

NEWS REVIEW **Trade Accord Approved; Meat Crisis Continues**

MEAT:

Crisis Widens

meat continued.

only.

said

YUGOSLAVIA:

Jail Archbishop

percussions

established during the suspension of

OPA and ran considerably below

last year's runs. As packers await-

ed the large seasonal fall shipments,

they were compelled to bid ceiling

prices for lean, grass-fed cattle and

inferior grades of hogs. Some of

the stock received was said to be

suitable for by-product purposes

Meanwhile, OPA promised to act

upon restaurant operators' protests

ngs on meat dishes. With the res-

taurateurs claiming that the restora-

tion of old prices in the face of in-

creasing costs would force them to

close, OPA said it would modify ceil-

ings to assure adequate earnings if

evidence of hardship were offered.

against imposition of June 30 ceil-

I can't verify Fischer's views, but FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Trade Pact

Pres. Juan Peron and his entire cabinet looked on as British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia signed trade accords cement ing commercial relations between the two countries. Pleased by the event, Peron announced that he had ordered three shiploads of meat to be sent to Britain before Christmas with the compliments of his government.

Peron might well have been tickled with the agreement, which calls for Britain's purchase of 83 per cent of Argentina's exportable meat surplus in the first year at prices 25 per cent over prevailing levels. During the second year, Britain will take 78 per cent of Argentine supplies. The latest price boost brings the total increase up to 45 per cent over the 1939 level when Britain first went in for large-

scale buying. In another accord, the British relinquished their control of Argentine railways in exchange for shares in a new company including Argentine government and private capital. Under a third agreement, Argentina will be permitted to util-



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 family. Oursting, may be addressed to family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be an-swered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Disabled Vets in Schools

Gen. Omar Bradley has instructed all branch and regional VA offices to "exhaust every possible resource" to obtain admission of disabled veterans into schools this fall despite crowded conditions in the nation's educational institutions.

General Bradley, at the same time, called upon the schools to make special arrangements if necessary for admission of these disabled veterans. At the present time, 98,747 disabled veterans are in training under the vocational rehabilitation act and, of this number, 51,790 are in schools and 46,957 taking on-the-job training. This is six times the total number enrolled a year ago. Engineering leads all other courses for those in schools, and mechanics for those in job training.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son's war bride is in France and has a baby. Can you tell me at what age she may bring the baby to this country ?- Mrs. C. A. W., Ocala, Fla.

A. The war department says that war brides with babies are permitted to come to the United States at government expense only after the baby is six months old.

No less than 36,000 butcher shops Q. How long is the re-enlistment throughout the nation were said to period in the women's army corps? nave closed and almost 100,000 If a former WAC re-enlists will she clerks and packing house employees have the same rate that she held were reported idle as the crisis in at the time of her discharge?-WAC, Chicago. Receipts of cattle and hogs re-mained far below the high levels

A. All former WACs who wish to re-enter the corps must volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months, or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the government. Reenlistment will be in the army of the United States in the grade held at the time of discharge.

Q. My son was in the invasion of the Philippines. He collected a lot of invasion money. I have been told I can get it changed for a certain per cent of our money. Is that true? -P. H., Belmont, Miss.

A. The war department says that regular Philippine pesos were used for exchange during the Philippine invasion. However, if your son obtained any foreign money, except Jap invasion money, he may exchange it through the army finance



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Gold Mining

Gold production in California during 1944 was the smallest since 1848, the year James W. Marshall discovered the ore at Sutter's Mill. The total was 113,500 fine ounces, valued at \$3 972.000.

Lot of Corncobs

About 33 billion pounds of corncobs are produced annually on United States farms. An average bushel of ear corn contains 11 pounds of cobs.

Clear Wine

To clear wine that is cloudy add one cup of sweet milk to one gallon of wine. Let stand 10 days or two weeks. Then siphon the liquid into another vessel.

Entered Wyoming

The first white man known to have entered the country that is now Wyoming was John Colter, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Prohibited Chocolate

Prohibition by law of chocolate was attempted in England in 1673 on the ground that it interfered with use of barley and wheat.

Mild Onion

The large Italian red onion is the mildest, sweetest onion grown in America, according to the department of agriculture.

Color Flowers

Flowers which are naturally white turn to delicate shades if you just try adding a little fruit coloring to the water.

Loosen Drain

If your sink is stopped up put a generous handful of soda down the drain, followed by a half glassful of



in Britain for retiring sterling debts, buying out British investments, or making cash withdrawals of 25 mil lion dollars annually.

must allot 165 square feet to the living room alone, and the total since 1921. The document further space must be 250 square feet. In Russia the usual arrangement

is one family per room in a sixroom apartment with common use of the kitchen and bathroom.

Figure Out Floor Space Per Person

This was the situation before the tus of the employer (the governwar. Today, in the Ukraine, ac- ment) and since the government cording to an article in Harper's by | is supposed to act in the interests of John Fischer, who spent some all, the workers can't complain months in the Ukraine and Byelo | against any of its decisions.

Tough Sledding for 'Ins'

There seems to be agreement be-tween some of the political leaders one's fault. Regardless of where and of both parties that the voters are how you place the blame, you repgoing to indulge in a good deal of resent us in our government which indiscriminate hurling of brickbats has allowed this national disgrace to next month and it is entirely likely that many an innocent, bystanding congressman is going to suffer for ally responsible for it. the sins of his colleagues. Clarence Brown, No. 2 man in the Republican national committee, admitted to me that he was counting heavily on the "throw the rascals out" vote. In other words people are going to take out their various personal grouches on the incumbent, regardless of record or party affiliation. This view was reflected on the Democratic

side by that experienced politician, Senator Russell of Georgia. He said to some of us the other day: "It's always like this after a

war. A great many people have complaints of one kind or another. It's a natural thing for many of them to decide to vote against the people who have been in office."

That line of reasoning, when pursued by a good Democrat, might be wishful thinking if he were casting his eyes at the gubernatorial contest in New York state. Many people take for granted that Governor Dewey, if he wins, will try to use re-election as a stepping stone toward the presidential nomination. In any case, the way the issues are being played now, if Dewey is reelected, it will strengthen the arguments the Republicans are emphasizing that the next presidential campaign will be "safety and solidity" versus "wild-eyed radicalism."

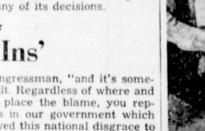
Evidence to support the view that the "ins," whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are going to get the brickbats from disgruntled voters was contained in a letter recently received by two Democrat 'ins.

own plans for 5,500 projects to cost "There just aren't any diapers," \$1,350,000,000, according to FWA an expectant, incensed father wrote | records.

points out that unions in the United States have as their primary purpose the privilege of their members to deal on equal terms with their employers on all matters of mutual

interest. In the U.S.S.R., on the other hand, the unions are a part of the appara-

a limb of the party.



come about and are, therefore, to a greater or a less degree, person-. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining has been invited to serve as tutor to the

crown prince of Japan. He must have seen "Anna and the King of Siam" in the movies. . . .

America must approach every foreign situation with absolutely clean hands-and it's worth risking the price of international soap to get them clean.

BILLIONS IN BACKLOG

WASHINGTON. - Plans for a

\$4,107,136,000 public works program

are being mapped by states, cities

and counties, with projects to be

financed by their own funds, accord-

Federal Aid highways, rivers and

harbors, flood control projects, fed-

eral postoffices and other buildings,

and Veterans' Administration hos-

pitals add other billions to the work

backlog. These projects will be fi-

nanced wholly or partially by the na-

The Federal Works agency has

requests from states, cities and

counties for advances to plan 7,560

projects totaling \$2,757,136,599, and

as of June 30 these local govern-

mental units had completed their

ing to the Federal Works agency.

take it away from him.

voluble secretary to Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's communist government arrested the high prelate and prepared to try him for "crimes against the people." With 12 priests already on trial on the same charge, inclusion of the Archbishop would further tend to



CANINE POSTMAN . . . Nearly every morning for two years, Butch,

Huge Works Program Mapped

public works.

TIRES:

1929.

ment to set up an independent Crobrown and white terrier owned by L. K. Stemen of San Antonio, Tex., has met postman J. F. Kempt to of Draja Mihailovitch's ex-aids in bring in his master's mail. If Kempf promoting anti-government bands, the secretary declared that the high

starts to put the mail in the box. Butch gets belligerent and tries to churchman planned to finance a terrorist campaign for separation.

Whereas restaurants spent 40 cents office, 801 Channing place, N. E., of each dollar of revenue for food, Washington, D. C. they now expend 55 cents, it was

Q. Can a veteran get sugar to open a business such as a bakery? -A. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Yes, provided you meet certain basic sugar qualifications. If you have a honorable discharge and Acting upon the testimony of the at least 90 days active service in the U.S. armed forces, and if the business will be your principal occupation and if you have owned no other business since your discharge, you should have no trouble in securing sugar for such a business. Contact the sugar rationing division of the Cleveland office of OPA.

Q. My son yas reported missing discredit religion in the Russian- in action in Germany and insofar dominated nation, following the pat- as we know is still in an "untern of communist hostility to all resolved status." Can you tell me creeds. While the powerful Croatian how many soldiers who died in peasant leader. Vladimir Macek, action have not been found or who was implicated in the Archbishop's are unidentified?-Mrs. H. G., Eualleged machinations, the govern- reka Springs, Mo.

A. Statistics of the graves regisment hesitated to move firmly against him for fear of political re- tration command of the quartermaster department show that 25,-Talking freely against the Arch-547 American soldiers are in an unbishop, his former secretary alleged resolved status. Of this numthat the prelate's castle in Zagreb ber, 3,929 were buried in U. S. was the center of an anti-Tito move- military cemeteries, unidentified; 15,486 are recorded as buried in atian state. Charging that the known isolated locations. In addi-Archbishop worked closely with one tion, there are approximately 6,132 whose whereabouts are still undetermined.

> Q. Will you tell me if a temporary officer in the army can waive his discharge points and request an extension of his period of service, or must he be discharged and then re - enlist? - J. E. G., Mooresville, Okla.

> A. The war department says it depends upon circumstances. It is possible that his category may be exchanged for another, thereby extending his period of service. He may volunteer to remain in the army for the duration and six months and request overseas service. Such a request probably would be granted if he is physically and otherwise qualified.

Q. Can you tell me the first ship which got out of Pearl Harbor after the Jap raid there December 7, 1941?-Mrs. J. H. F., Pekin, Ill. The battleship Nevada.

Q. If a lender turns down a veteran's application for a G.I. loan, what should the veteran do?-E. R., Denver.

A. It may be possible that some other lender or bank will grant the loan. It may be the first lender did not desire to make that type of loan for various reasons. It may pay to see several lenders if the loan has merit.

Q. I have been ordered to a permanent change of station. I am a 1st lieutenant in the army. Can you tell me what my baggage allowance is?-J. H. Mc., Richmond, Va.

A. Your transportation officer should know, but it is 7,500 pounds.

Q. I am asking if the sixth field artillery group has arrived from overseas, and, if so, is there a way can find out where they are?-T. B. G., Five Points, Ala.

A. The war department says that as of August 15 the sixth field artillery was in Fusan, Korea.

Highlighted amoug the cast of international stars playing in the Skating Vanities, which comes to Milwaukee on Oct. 15 for a thirteen day run at the Auditorium, is Gloria Nord, "The Queen of the Roller Skates."

She leads a cast of 140 talented skates," She leads a cast of 140 talented skaters, including such stars as Melva Moreno, national skating champion; Mickey Meehan, the Sinatra of the Roller Skates; Eileen McDonald, brilliant young starlet; Bobby May, the world famous juggler; Count LeRoy, skate-tapping demon, Frank Foster, Lillian Schroeder, Terry Taylor, Buddy Swan and others.

There are 28 acts in the seven lavish production numbers-all new this year.

Children's Feet Vitamin C Children's shoes are likely to Cooked cauliflower, broccoli, cab-

bage and canned tomatoes are cause permanent foot difficulties if all excellent sources of vitamin C, not discarded when they are outgrown even though not outworn. as is also yellow rutabaga.

Small Eggs

ity and nutritive value of small eggs

are equal to that of large eggs. The

Slice Bacon Thin

even slices, chill the slab in the

freezing compartment of the refrig-

Roasting Fowl

Commercial Hatcheries

chicks hatched in the United States

are now produced by commercial

Poultry Production

items in poultry production are feed,

Poultry Nutritious

Chicken and turkey meat contain

protein, riboflavin, iron, thiamine

Save Vitamin C

labor and depreciation.

and nicotinic acid.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of all

When roasting a fowl, start it

To cut a slab of bacon into thin,

difference is in size only.

erator until it is firm.

and start the basting.

hatcheries.

promptly.

The cooking performance, qual-

Dependent on Auto Statistics say that 54,000 communities throughout the nation depend for transportation on the automobile and the highway solely.

Browning Sausage

When browning sausages in a pan, to prevent excessive greasiness, pour off the fat as soon as it collects.

Destroys Vitamins Heat speeds the destruction of cooking with the breast down so vitamins. Cook at low temperatures that the fat on the back will melt and for as short a time as possible.

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Fats for meals can be obtained from nuts. Most nuts are at least half fat, and some are even richer.

Kansas Served

About 10 per cent of the popu-Three of the most important cost lation of Kansas served in the armed forces during World War II.

Drink More Milk

Civilians are drinking between 20 and 25 per cent more milk today than prewar days.

Feed Cost High

From 50 to 75 per cent of the cost To save vitamin C, don't overof keeping horses is chargeable to bake potatoes, and serve them feed consumed.



BARBS . . . by Baukhage

tional government.

tribute from his townsfolk the other ones that grow on trees. day for delivering 5,492 babies in 47 years. And not a wrong address in a pram-load.

. . .

31-year-old wife had a nine pound Probably dropped by a fish-hawk baby wants the government to in- which didn't realize there were some crease his old age pension. Not with currents even a fish couldn't swim those young ideas! against.

A Kentucky physician received a | Terminal leaves end just like the . . .

A short circuit which tied up the telegraph line in Lombard, Mont., was caused by a big fish lodged on An 84-year-old mountaineer whose the cross-arm of a telegraph pole.

Passenger car tire shipments reached a record during the first seven months of 1946, the Rubber Manufacturers association reported. However, the day when motorists can walk into a dealer's shop and buy new tires "all the way around" is still months away. Manufacturers shipped almost as many replacement passenger tires between Jan. 1 and July 31 of this year as they did in the entire year of 1941, which was the highest since

941 and for 1,317 school expansions or new buildings to cost \$318,415,189. public construction in 1933-'34 "be-Variety of Projects. Other items approved for adcause there had been no advance vances include 300 highway, road planning."

Of the requests, the agency re- | and street projects to cost \$46,820,ported it has approved 4,630 and ad-998; 41 bridges, viaduct and railway vanced \$32,258,354 for planning. overpasses, \$28,426,458; 35 airports, \$19,895,981; 158 hospitals and clinics, These alone involve \$1,296,997,051. \$73,470,874; 392 public buildings, Under congressional act, FWA such as courthouses and city halls, has \$65,000,000 to assist states, cities \$117,187,172; 178 parks and other and counties in planning non-federal recreational facilities, \$29,943,129;

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72 miscellaneous projects, \$116,481,-The bulk of advances approved was for planning water mains, Field said the program was not paved street and sewer extensions designed primarily to cushion unand improvements and for new

employment, but to provide needschool buildings and additions. ed public works as soon as possible. Applications have been approved In the event it is turned into an for planning 2,083 sewer, water and emergency employment creator, Field said "it can give work imsanitation projects to cost \$546,355 .mediately," pointing out that it took 18 months to get 100,000 working on



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, almost lose their lives when their boat strikes a rock. They lamber ashore and are met by the

by H.M.EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE lighthouse - keeper, Andre Galipeault.

CHAPTER II

The sun was streaming brightly into the room when they were awakened by the boy, carrying a tray with eggs and toast, coffee and ing-grounds," Mark answered. preserves of wild strawberries. He set it down on the table, favored men burst out of the crowd and them with a sour grin and with- came rushing forward with yells. drew.

They stared about them, with difficulty taking in, for the moment, the tor. Two of the young men's ascircumstances of their arrival.

"Breakfast in bed! Can you beat that?" asked Nat. "Gosh, I'm as hungry as a bear, Mark."

They ate and drank, changed the shouted Nat. clothes in which they had slept for their old ones, now dry, looked at each other and laughed.

"Everything I had in the world was in that old valise," said Nat. "Guess we'll make quite a sensation in the local dry-goods store, buying out their stock. Let's take a look-see outside."

Nobody was stirring outside the house, and the shades of Madeleine for mercy. Kinross' room were down. In front of them were more roughly terraced steps, leading up to the elevation of the ridge.

At the top, Nat looked about him and whistled. Slowly he moved murderous than before. around the compass, taking in the whole view. And Mark, who had never seen it from that point before, looked about in equal admirastanding a little distance away. She tion. But mixed with this was a passionate determination not to be was wearing a sweater and skirt, high boots, a little cap over her ousted by Broussac, whatever reason he might have to allege for his communication.

They were standing at the commencement of a sort of natural rock bridge, about wide enough for two carts to pass each other. On either side the land fell away so sharply as to convey the impression of tre-

mendous height. Behind them was the all-butisland on which stood the lighthouse and the other buildings, with the blue St. Lawrence beyond, and the dim outlines of the south shore, hazy in the far distance. In front of them, straggling down to the little harbor, was St. Victor, a mere line of wood shacks.

In the harbor some dozen fairsized schooners were lying at anchor-in fact, the sealing-fleet making ready to join in the annual hunt of the harp and hood seals off Newfoundland.

Beyond the little wharf Mark could see the mill, the long flume and the dam, and, higher up, the cleft of the St. Victor river, and the banks, still snow-covered, with the great trees towering over all.

When the old man discovers their idenher dislike for the two Americans, but tity, he immediately becomes hostile. is coldly polite and provides them food and lodging. Mark and Nat are puzzled With him is a young and pretty woman, Madame Madeleine Kinross, a widow. by this reception, but are too tired to She owns the timberland that Mark and wonder much.

asked Nat Page.

good husky Anglo-Saxon fists.

besides myself. It is a matter of business investment, and will have "They're calling us spies and detectives from Quebec. They think to go through." we've come to investigate their "You-you mean to say you will gear before they start for the sealnot? That you will stay here in

defiance of the wishes of everybody, Suddenly a half-dozen hooting and try to run that mill?' "Yes," answered Mark, still boiling over at the thought of his re-There was a moment's tangle, and ception. "I will neither be intimisomething of a shock for St. Vicdated nor appealed to. Yes," he added, glancing at the gaping faces, sailants lay sprawling in the slush, and speaking in French, "I shall reand the rest went reeling back unmain here. der a shower of blows delivered by

Suddenly cries arose from the di-rection of the wharf. A man came "Tell them we're not detectives!" striding along it, a man in a spruce blue suit, with a fur coat with black "Let them find it out," grinned lamb collar. A man of about forty years, with a trim black moustache, Mark, and swung about by instinct as a huge man came rushing at him an intelligent face, a lounging, studfrom behind, knife in hand. Next ied carelessness in his walk-Hor-

instant this assailant found his ace Broussac. knife-hand held in a firm grasp, and Still that silence persisted, until his head under Mark's arm, while Broussac came up to where Mark Mark's other fist pummeled the imconfronted Madeleine Kinross. He prisoned face until its owner yelled raised his black lamb cap, and offered Mark his hand. Mark saw

Mark flung him away. The two no reason to refuse to take it. were completely ringed now, and a "You gave me a fine chase, young sudden silence had fallen, omirous man,"-said the lawyer. "Lucky I had a friend who was willing to because it was evident that St. Victor's blood was up, and that it was lend me his yacht. And I hear you the neighbors to drop in and help nerving itself for something more nearly got drowned last night into the bargain." Then suddenly Madeleine Kinross'

'He says he will not go," said clear, high voice rose above the Madeleine, wringing her hands. "How much money does he need to go, Cousin Horace?" crowd, and, turning, Mark saw her 'Which is precisely the point,"

said Broussac, speaking in English now, which Mark could see nobody, not even Madeleine or the cure, understood. He motioned Mark a foot or two away. He shook his finger

in kindly reproof. 'Legally nobody can deny your right to the lease I signed with you on behalf of my ward last fall," he "Madame Kinross is now of said. age. That does not cancel the lease. But she feels so strongly

truit. into St. Victor, against the alienation of her late husband's lands, that I am forced to ask you for a

make sure there's plenty of it. This

ly losing your life, I should have

the cancellation of that lease." Mark wondered what other pro- 8 scallions



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ture until tender. Brush: to spread minly.

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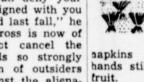
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fortunes have improved through a that's edible from your season's wise speculation. In brief, Mon- produce and the table should be sieur, if you had written me, in- as bountiful as you can possibly

offered you five thousand dollars for

(Serves 6) 12 fresh tomatoes

pective lessee Broussac had got, I teaspoon salt and how much more he was willing 1/4 teaspoon pepper, freshly ground to pay, that he should be willing to l teaspoon sugar make that offer. 1/4 teaspoon sweet marjoram "I'm sorry-no," he replied. "The 1/s teaspoon thyme contract stands." Juice of 1 lemon Broussac's face grew red. "Un-2 teaspoons grated lemon peel derstand, Mr. Darrell, I am not to 1/4 cup sour cream be bargained with," he cried. "If I teaspoon curry powder to taste you are holding out for six, I might Dash of salt pay six. Not a cent more. Come,

Y table with your

hams and have plenty of paper aapkins for buttery fingers and hands still wet from the succulent

Harvest Party

you with that last batch of harvest-

ing, weeding, gardening or what-

have-you, then be sure you have

plenty of good food that can be

Should the weather be warm and

Tomato Soup.

of the old tree, or

on the porch, as

you'll find the

outdoors makes

even ordinary

food taste pretty

special. Set the

checked ging-

served to them, family style.

If you're planning to ask some of

Everything in the way of food should be simple, but good, and

"Since the lease was signed, her will be the reaping in of everything

stead of rushing up here, and near- make it.

Among the schooners was a trim motor-yacht, anchored to the head of the wharf.

'Some place," said Nat.

"You bet."

"How about having it out with Madame Kinross?

"I've an idea," said Mark, "that Broussac's aboard that yacht. I guess my wire upset him more than his letter did me." village.

"If he is, we ought to know soon. I guess the news of our arrival has already spread to the village.'

"Let's go down and see. We hold the winning hand, so let's play it."

They crossed the rock bridge and began to descend the carttrack of a road that dipped down to the harbor. Now they were passing between the wooden shacks that to a miracle of God?" dotted it on either side. And already it was evident that their arrival on the evening before had become a matter of common knowledge.

Women appeared instantaneously at the doors of the shacks, within which could be seen nothing but the vast expanse of the well-polished ble. stove, the delight of the habitant housewife. They stared at the two; one clutched a child as it was about to run toward the strangers, dragged it to her, and thrust it, screaming, inside the cabin. A boy thumbed nose and screeched invective. A huge cur rushed yowling across the street and made for Mark-then fled, yelping, as he made the gesture of picking up a stone. A woman shook her fist.

"We hold the winning hand," commented Nat, "but it's going to take a lot of playing.'

Mark Proves He Can **Defend Himself**

But these were only minor evito the Government for taxes. dences of unpopularity. Down toward the wharf the houses thicksac has made a fortunate speculaened, the little, shabby hotel came into sight, with rigs standing in the yard; there were some three shabby agreement. shops. Men lounging about these eyed the newcomers with scowls. There were furtive movements, and boys dodging between men's legs upon some errands.

A little group of habitants was forming at the head of the wharf, where they had been mending fishing-nets or sunning themselves upon the balks. Within a minute, just as Mark and Nat had reached the hotel, a half-circle had been formed about them, and the mutterings were becoming curses.

Monsieur Hector Mackintosh, the handlord, a thickset, burly man of fifty, was standing in his shirtsleeves at the hotel entrance. Using a toothpick vigorously, he failed to recognize Mark's salutation.

lent as the crowd. "You do not seem to remember Monsieur Mackintosh?" asked Mark, a deceptive softness in his voice

"No, I do not remember you, whoever you are, and my hotel is full," growled the landlord.

The curses had become shouts. The half-circle was beginning to close in. Things looked ugly for the strangers.

"What's that they're saying?"

"Some day he will return. I know it, I feel it."

you have lost nothing. What do dark hair, and it was clear that she you say? "The lease stands," answered Mark. "That's all." had discovered Mark's and Nat's absence, and followed them into the "That's your last word?"

"It is." "Leave those two men alone!" "And how do you think you are she cried. "Ah, Louis Larousse," going to run the mill at a profit in she cried to the big man who had this fishing and sealing country held the knife, as he stumbled past when even I failed? How are you her, his hands to his discoloring going to operate in the face of the face, "you got just what you deuniversal opposition of these people? served! Are you not ashamed, all They They don't want outsiders. of you, to set upon these two strangwon't work for you. You'll lose evers, who were shipwrecked on the erything." point last night, and owe their lives "That's your last word?" asked

Broussac Becomes A 'Friendly Enemy'

ignorant of his identity.

this morning, I shall hold you per-Down the street in her wake came sonally responsible, Monsieur Brousthe portly figure of the cure', who sac. I shall likewise take it up with had just received news of the trou-It seemed to add point to the are not without influence at Quebec. girl's outcry. The muttering crowd

Now it's up to you.' drew back and was silent. "Are you not ashamed of your-selves, I say?" Madeleine Kinross Broussac's face was a study in nottled red and white. He began continued. "They are not spies nor breathing hard, like a man who has run a race. He watched Mark's detectives. I do not know who spread this stupid story among you. | face closely.

Mark.

"Very well," he answered. "Try have told you that they are not to run the mill. There shall be no but you will not believe me. opposition from me, no violence. But "No. Monsieur Mark Darrell has try-only try!" He raised his voice in French. "Monsieur Darrell has leased three thousand arpents of my lands, and the mill, with which, as you know, Monsieur Broussac tried come here to work the mill, and to to make some money for me. Monship lumber," he shouted. "If any sieur Broussac leased these lands man here annoys him in any way, I promise him six months in the with my approval, before I became Quebec jail. Voila! I trust," he of age, because-you know, you continued suavely, "that we shall know that otherwise all my husbe friendly enemies, Mr. Darrell?" band's seigniory would have gone

St. Victor Changes "But since then, Monsieur Brous-Its Attitude

tion for me, and so Monsieur Darrell "I'm satisfied," said Mark. Unwill of course release me from the consciously he had turned his eyes upon Madeleine's face. The con-"You know-you know," she went sternation and anger that he saw on passionately, while the crowd listhere seemed unaccountable for by tened in utter silence, "I have never the situation. Broussac, of course, believed my husband, the seigneur, had been responsible for her change died on that ice-floe in the fog. If he had died, I should know it. I should feel it here." She struck of mind-but what game was the shrewd lawyer playing, and what better offer had he had than the her hand upon her breast, "Perhaps customary stumpage fee that Mark he became insane, and is being dehad agreed to in the contract? tained somewhere by those who are

The attitude of St. Victor had Some day he will return. I know completely changed. Monsieur Hec-Mackintosh, the landlord of it. I feel it. And it is my duty, as tor hotel, had suddenly rememhis wife, to preserve the timber the rights on his property. Come, am I bered Mark, and his hotel was not not speaking rightly? You, Moufull after all-in fact, it was empty. He was all suavity when sieur Lacombe"-she turned to the Mark and Nat took up their quarcure'-"am I not right? Do you believe my husband is dead?" ters there late the same after. The portly cure remained as sinoon, without returning to the lighthouse.

Alphonse Vitard, the storekeeper "I have watched you all. When I opposite the hotel, a tall, lean man, say that the seigneur is not dead, who had formerly followed the sea, you look at me as if I were crazy. like nearly all St. Victor, was the But I am not crazy. He will remayor. He was most affable. His turn, and I must protect his rights. spring shipment, he regretted to Therefore"-she turned to Marksay, had not yet arrived, but he "you will, of course, rescind that had shirts, beautiful shirts from agreement that you made with Monsieur Broussac last fall." "I'm sorry," said Mark, "but I have two other persons to consider a gentleman's toilet. Montreal, mackinaws, underwear, shoes-in fact, all the essentials of

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peel tomatoes and press through a coarse sieve. Add minced scalwant to savor of a light fruited saltions, salt and pepper, sugar, herbs, lemon juice and peel. Chill for 2 hours or longer. Heat until just hot, then serve in soup plates with

sour cream and minced parsley, if Baked Beans. (Serves 4 to 6)

3/4 cup minced onion 11/2 cups minced green pepper tablespoons butter or substitute 4 cups canned baked beans cup diced dill pickle 3/4 cup grated American cheese

"Then listen to me. I'll 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs run that mill, and if I encounter Saute the onion and green pepper

any opposition from you, or any in 2 tablespoons butter. Add beans more violence, such as has occurred and arrange in alternate lavers with cheese and

desired.

pickle in a butthe Bar Association. My backers tered casserole. Top with crumbs mixed with remaining butter.

Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Red Cabbage With Apples. (Serves 6) 1 21/2 pound head of red cabbage 1/4 cup boiling water 3 large cooking apples 3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute 1/4 cup vinegar

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pered, and the remaining walls Wall paper is limitless in its decopainted the color of the wall paper rating possibilities. By using it corbackground or a contrasting color rectly, you may introduce color, texto the background but a harmonizture, pattern and depth to a room. Any flat surface may be papered so ing or blending color to one in the design. It is wiser to use a welldon't think of wall paper in terms drawn and expensive paper of unof walls, but think of the screens, usual but appropriate design on table-tops, inside and outside of one wall than an ordinary design of chests, panels in doors-and yesa less expensive paper on four walls. even floors. Clever people have suc-The cost of papering and paintcessfully used wall paper so effecing is about equal. tively and well that the question is If the wall space is limited but not "What can be done with it?" the doors are well balanced, the but why most people don't use it in wall paper may be limited to the decorating and why those who do, doors, or the doors and an alcove.

don't make a better use of it. As in all other things, the answer a window, making draperies unnecto the last statement is easy. No essary. Bookcases may be lined with one does anything well when they wall paper, creating color and depth fear the results will not be satisfacto the cases. tory.

Paper One Wall.

large, or in bathrooms where the It is true that a small room will wall is partly tiled, it is advisable seem smaller if papered. To cor- to paper the ceilings the same parect this we are learning not to pa-per all four walls. One, two or Consolidated Fest Consolidated Features .- WNU Beleas

cabbage is tender. About 10 minutes before cabbage is done, add peeled, cored apples which have been sliced and cook 10 minutes longer. Then add remaining ingredients, combined, tossing lightly with a fork. Heat and serve.

ad such as this one: *Frozen Pear-Grape Salad.

With all these vegetables, you'll

(Serves 6) 6 to 8 pear halves, canned or fresh

1 3-ounce package cream cheese Green or tokay grapes Salad greens Dressing

Mash the cream cheese and add slivered grapes to it. Stuff into cavities of the pears. Use 1 cup pear juice or mixed fruit juice and add six tablespoons french dressing to it. Beat with a rotary beater, adding to this mixture one extra package of cream cheese and mixing till

smooth. Place stuffed pears in refrigerator tray, pour beaten mixture over them and let freeze until firm. Serve on greens with extra salad dressing.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls. (Makes 2 dozen) 1/2 cup shortening 6 tablespoons granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup bran

1/2 cup lukewarm water

1 cake yeast

1 egg, beaten 3 to 3¼ cups sifted flour Mix shortening, sugar and salt with boiling water; then add bran and cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add with egg to bran mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough and beat thoroughly. Cover and store in the refrigerator overnight. Form into small balls and place three of the balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover with a clean towel. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

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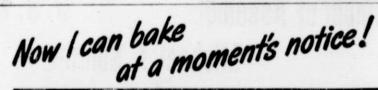
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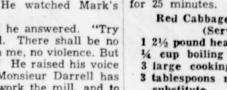


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