# THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Sixty-third Year

Saturday, September 8, 1945

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Forward, Is Jap

Tip to Japanese

San Francisco, Calif. - (AP) - Be= cause "the Americans hate dirty

people," the Osaka radio Saturday

urged Japanese to "keep the streets and homes clean, wear

clean clothes, and shave their un-tidy beards."

Americans scorned Japanese living in America in the past, the broadcast explained, principally because "the Japanese people were dirty.... If once the Amer-

ican people mark a race as infe-rior, they will scorn this race to

the last and it is very difficult to have them change this opinion. ....Therefore, we must do every-

thing to give them a good impres-

The broadcast also offered

"They are frank and are apt to

these tips on what sort of people

joke frequently, even in their daily conversation. They value greatly their own ideas and whatever they

"If some Japanese are modest and do not express their opinions, the Americans will scorn them as

sion of us.

Americans are:

consider as right. .

Stars and Stripes Flying Over Tokyo

## \$3,500,000 Blatz **Buildings** Planned

start soon a \$3,500,000 building explant capacity from 1,100,000 to 2,-250,000 barrels of beer a year. Details of the program were an-

The Blatz Brewing Co., a unit of Schenley Distillers Corp., plans to Driver Fined \$25 pansion program to increase its for Violation of City Mashing Act Charles B. Rickert, 36, of 2920 N. nounced Saturday by Frank M. Ga- 44th st. was found guilty of viola-

bel, brewery president. ion of the city's mashing ordinance

bel, brewery president. Plans have been completed for the construction of the largest, most modern bottling house in the United States, Gabel said. It will be five stores high and will occupy most of the block bounded by E. State and N. Broadway. Three other large; modern stor-age buildings will be erected in ter-ritory adjacent to the present plant. Machinery and equipment for the new buildings, it is expected, will cost an additional \$1,000,000. Wreeking to Start Soon

Wrecking to Start Soon

which has been erected on the site, "within 60 days,"

property upon which the bottling house will be built more than a year ago. Recently it offered to buy 10 city owned lots along the east bank of the Milwaukee river between E. Highland and E. Juneau av. for \$44,-000. The city land commission rec-

velopments. Negotiate for Site

Negotiate for Site However, negotiations are still un-der way and the council's buildings and grounds committee will consid-er the matter Monday. That site, it is reported, may hold a new power-house, and a tunnel containing a conveyor belt may be built under the river to carry barreled and bottled heer to the Milwaukee road's "beer line" siding on the west bank. Such a conveyor system would eliminate

would have to be ing strike resulted in production of the block along

the river between E. State and E. Kilbourn av. Three members of the council's buildings and grounds committee were reported Saturday to favor selling the brewery the 10 lots. Al-dermen estimated that the cost of building a dock wall for snow re-moval purposes along the river would



Unrest along the country's labor 000. The city land commission rec-ommended that the offer be rejected on the ground that the lots would be needed for future municipal de-ber of idle climbed to around the 125,000 mark-the highest in many months.

line" siding on the west bank. Such a conveyor system would eliminate a considerable amount of trucking which the company now is obliged to do to reach the siding. If the city sells the 10 lots it will mean that a snow removal dock now the three would have to be

This natural color picture, taken by the army, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur signing the Japanese unconditional surrender document is reproduced from a set of color separation prints made available to The Journal by the war depart

nding behind the supreme commander of the Allied rs opposed to Japan are Gen. Jonathan Wainhero of Corregidor, and Lt. Gen. A. E. Perci-d to surren, er British forces at Singapore. wright val, wh

IDUI Lack sed Foe attacks to terrorize y MacArthur, Troops in Japanese Capital

Tokyo, Japan - (A') - Gen. Douglas MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as Put 'Best Face' a conqueror, entered Tokyo Saturday with fully armed troops of the 1st cavalry division and officially signalized the occupation of this war wrecked city with a 10 minute flag raising ceremony.

The supreme commander for the Allied powers was stern of visage and firm of voice at the United States embassy grounds — within five minutes' drive of Emperor Hirohito's palace-as he ordered:

"Have our country's flag un-furled and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right." The general and his men, cover-ing the last mile of the long hard road from Australia, came as the first foreign victors ever to enter this heart of surrendered Japan. In their hour of triumph, they were all business.

### No Parade of Conquerors

There was no parade of pomp. The word had been out that the men would march from the diet building to the embassy. Instead, they move in so unostentatiously with their trucks, jeeps and weapons carriers that the sight of the flag—the one which flew over the capitol in Wash-ington Dec. 7, 1941, then in triumph over Rome and Berlin—was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that

the Americans had come. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase's proud 1st cavalry division had a huge sign ready, lettered "1st Cav-alry Division—First in Tokyo," as they waited at Chofu, on the south-wast outskirts. But they had to

inless needed, to avoid further dam- town Tokyo. They merely stared imaging Tokyo's streets.

Flag Raising Was Simple

coastal United States city rather

oil tanks because we felt them important war assets. So it was with Fort Stevens. We didn't use these the 11 a. m. ceremony (9 p. m. Fri-in front of the lily pond in the center attacks to terrorize your people, but

they waited at Chofu, on the south-west outskirts. But they had to leave it hanging on a tree at the roadside. Even guidons were removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simple entrance. An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star state flag brought a sharp repri-mand from Gen. Chase. "Get that down—no flags," he said. Tanks had rolled up to the out-skirts. They halted there. MacAr-thur chose not to bring them in unless needed, to avoid further dam-

passively at jeeps of reconnaissance elements. Flag Raising Was Simple The raising of the flag over the mbassy grounds—rather than over James on building such a dist in the gesture of an arrogant con-the gesture of an arrogant con-sth army is occupying central and

in the gesture of an arrogan con-queror—was impressive in its sim-plicity. MacArthur arrived shortly before MacArthur arrived shortly before of the embassy compound.

No Japanese at Ceremony The clear notes of "The General's





taxes from the improvements which 14 days, the brewery would build. The city Some

## Forecast End of War Time

moval purposes along the river south of the State st. bridge would be about \$35,000 but, they argued the city would soon recover much of that expenditure in the form of the true form the simprovements which 14 days.

taxes from the improvements which the brewery would build. The city acquired the 10 lots in 1932 for a playground and snow removal dump at a cost of \$106,000, aldermen re-ported

while a similar number were off the prices down. job—but reported ready to return Monday—at the Consolidated Steel Corp. in Beaumont, Tex. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. operations in Pittsburgh were halted and 10,000 idled by a sitdown strike of 60 rail-road workers employed by a sub-sidiary.

sidiary.

in Few Weeks washington D. C. - (P) - Congress

to Cut Swollen

'Greens' Prices

Laborer Dies

Gives Up

London, England-(

cles even knew such

ets

so that

ize on

sufficientl

In Charleston, W. Va., Gov. Charleston, M. Karleston, M. Karleston,

Makes Milkmen Strike

London, England - (AP) - Too much SU back talk from angry houewives and the "You strike Friday of several hundred London milkmen, following a 20% Ni pon's Unspoiled 'Young Fry' ut in supplies.

"This is the first time, through Nuremberg, Germany - (P) - Nazi | One of the leading defendants, A tank containing 9,000 gallons ring leaders are "squealing" on each identified by the officer only as of sulphuric acid located at the other while being questioned for "that so-and-so who's crazy or pre-livered," said a spokesman for the drivers, who have returned to work

> Milwaukee-Thundershowers an Saturday night; Sunday partl dy and cooler, with lower h st temperature Saturday t 62; highest temperature between 70 and 75; 12 to

Hour | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |10 |11 |12 | 1 Temperature | 70 |70 |71 |74 |74 |76 |79 |78

love

8:58 p. m. Sunday.

Midway "Turning Point" Tokyo, apan-(/P)-The attack on Cdr. Tamori Yoshimatsu, subma-

Pearl H bor was "too successful," rine commander and member of the e Japanese navy had no military affairs bureau, said that prompt plan to capital- American invasion of the Solomons unexpectedly crushing Ryonosuka Imamura, ry of the naval ministry, provided bases for American planes which could protect convoys. "We started the air war at Pearl

ected a much greater mportant a base," he e amazed. Our fleet to had, perhaps we could to Hawaii, but we had no do so."

so." formed with the views of iral Toshitane Takata, nor staff officer of the rd fleet, who told corre-earlier that the unsue-sault on Midway six er was the next planned n that direction.

expressed belief that Ja-

e war because she did At Least Two Die

Liverpool, England -(AP)- The forarbor attack was made from four aircraft car- mer Canadian Pacific liner Empress Willett S. Main, manager of the and ripped iron installations. from four aircraft car-Imamura said the car-protected by three battle-Saturday by a fire which killed at cruisers and 20 de least two men.

narines, most of them was burning nine hours after the to 5,719 to 4,877. In the last week ack, during the conflict fire started. left at surrender time. The ship was being refitted at their jobs and 4,430 were bired. Main reported 8,800 job ope in the Milwaukee district.

s, Ore., early in the ernment transport.

un mainland, he said. wartime activities have not been for unemployment compensation we didn't shell some made public. has fallen off sharply this week. we didn't shell some made public.

can chocolate or the magic of

#### 126,000 Died March" floated over the quiet Azabu at Hiroshima, district from the 1st cavalry band. MacArthur then spoke his terse flag raising order to Gen. Eichelberger, who saluted.

Japs Report Atop the chancellery building, 100 yards distant, three cavalry veterans stood on the twisted, rusted metal **Tokyo, Japan** –  $(\mathcal{R})$  – The Domei agency said Saturday that 126,000 person were killed at Hiroshima by fire raid May 25. The main embassy, This figure is more than twice as The soldiers were Lt. W The soldiers were Lt. William J

great as any previously reported by Cochrane, Joplin, Mo., S/Sgt. Charles the Japanese. Domei, quoting the Hiroshima prefectural government, listed casu-alties as follows: Killed outright, 66,000; died of in-turies 60,000; missing and believed flag up the 30 foot relevable the

juries, 60,000; missing and believed flag up the 30 foot pole while the band played "The Star Spangled dead, 10,000; seriously injured, 14,000; slightly injured, 104,000.

in the Milwaukee district.

Banner Admiral Halsey stood silently at attention. His long, shaggy brows seemed shaggier still. MacArthur held a stiff salute until the flag EmploymentOffice eached the top. He seemed absorbed **Rush Is Subsiding** by the significance of the occasion. No Japanese were present. The number of persons clearing

Protected by a hillside, not through the office of the United States employment service here has dropped sharply the last two weeks, chancelery above blasted chimneys

"Our Job Is Done"

Lt. Col. Eugene Patrick Walsh Although firemen reported the to 13,502, said Main, while in the of Richmond, Va., stepped forward

"On this historical day, as peace comes to all mankind, we humbly entreat the abundant blessings of 2,145 persons were separated from Almighty God on all nations Main reported 8,800 job openings throughout the entire world. Long and valiantly have men fought Lawrence S. Katz, unemployment and died to see this day of peace; and now may the Lord God order our days and deeds in his peace forever and ever. Amen.'

As the prayer ended, MacArthur's serious expression gave way to a smile. He shook hands warmly with Eichelberger and Halsey, then said to the latter, "Let's go, Bill," and led the way to the waiting cars.

The tension broke. Throughout the crowd such comments were heard as "Our job is done; when do ve go home

Others in MacArthur's party at the flag raising included Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the far east air forces, Lt. Gen. Rich-ard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Cloves Byers, Eichelberger's chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, assistant to MacArthur.

#### **Occupation Was Dignified**

The flag was unfurled in a posiion where it can be seen over only a few miles of this once great city. It hardly could be said the Americans had forced a humiliating peace

on the vanquished foe. The well disciplined troops had begun a dignified occupation. The first econnaissance groups entered around 7 a. m. and set up a guard at the Imperial hotel, to serve for the time being as general headquar-

The first enlisted man to step across an imaginary line into Tokyo was Pfc. Paul E. Davis, 24, driver of D troop, 12th regiment. He was allowed the honor because of his Padren in a better world-or fight-Turn to JAPAN, page 2, col. 1

American chewing gum. After the soldiers began half shamefacedly tossing them out little bits of candy they caught on quickly. They have learned the technique that worked so well with European kids. They hold up their fingers in the victory signal, then hold out their other hand for

candy They are willing to work for it too. Troops find it almost impossible to keep them away from their quarters. Children rush up at every chance to sweep for them, carry their Garands or help shine

pan you could hardly see a child on the street. They would peer their shoes. out of windows or peer down from Commanders officially frown on balconies, then giggle and, half frightened by their own bravery, the small gifts to Japanese chil-dren, for they know it is always run back into the house. Now they flood out from everywhere, play all over the streets, and you the first step toward fraternization on a large scale. But there is no way to make American soldiers have to drive carefully. They didn't beg at first—as did the children of north Africa, hate children, or keep from giving them candy and gum. And they know that 25 years from now their Sicily and Italy. But that's changed, too. No child who has own children will be co-operating gone long without sweets can withstand the miracle of Ameriwith these same Japanese chil-

ing them in a worse one.

apan-(A)-The Japanese Tokyo. neration already has American army. nildren of Europe and apanese "small fry" head over heels in

nk soldiers, marines Grownups may sneer cast veiled looks of supation troops from r mask of polite forthe kids themselves

the streets whenever convoy passes, and ours grinning and sanever an American gly throws them a they jump up and rically happy.

w few external signs ived on a starvation appear healthy and clear, tanned yellow ar happy grins and lively and expres-

Find the Americans Won't Bite sive. Life hasn't yet molded them to the bleak impassivity of their Y HAL BOYLE elders. They are picking up the English

language quickly, and in less than a week every Japanese child from Yokosuka to Tokyo has learned at least three words: "Hello" and g hearted and big Thank you. Each day they get more friend-ly and, as one soldier put it, "they learn that Americans won't eat

them or kick their teeth in.' The morning we landed in Ja-

sly welcoming the in-

children are clad in

their fa

in Blaze on Liner Despribe Raiding Force and Takata both said

cruisers and 20 de- least two men.

g other angles of the blaze under control, the 16,810 ton same weeks the number of referrals and prayed: mamura said that Japan vessel, which had heeled over, still to other jobs has fallen from 6,600 "On this h

Santa Barbara, Calif., of Liverpool, for service as a gov-

y "by-products" of The liner was used to repatriate compensation examiner, reported ols between Hawaii war prisoners in 1943, but her other the number of new and old claims

## Blast in Tank Top Nazis Growing Jittery, Sprays Acid Now Squeal on Each Other

northeast corner of S. Barclay and E. Florida sts. blew up at 10 a. m. Saturday, spraying the vicinity with

street near the tank. The cars were tion for themselves. covered with the acid spray.

Firemen answered a full alarm but no fire resulted. Dist. Fire Chief Frank Majerowski said he could "not account" for the explosion. Material damage resulting from the loss of the said versulting from The pois of the said versulting from Col. John H. Amen's staff of in-

the loss of the acid was estimated at about \$500.

### 51,000 Belgian Troops

anota 2007
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 anota 2007
 anota 2007

mann, were in the Hamburg area in

 algitim would send three division
 dentists.
 imann, were in the Hamburg area in the Ha

by a security officer. Berlin fell.

Saturday, spraying the vicinity with the acid. The tank belongs to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at 235 This source did not disclose who Pittsburgh av. The only damage resulting from the accident was to the roofs of four automobiles parked on the street near the tank. The cars were

The prisoners are bearing up well physically except for former For-eign Minister von Ribbentrop, who is showing a "requiring a transformer for-

are ser

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

**Russians** Rap

**U.S.** Policies

Moscow, USSR-(AP)-Izvestia Sat-

urday declared a hands of policy to be the Soviet principle concerning

internal affairs of Rumania and

charged that young King Michael was under American and British

pressure in asking recently for aid

in forming a new government. "The standpoint of the Soviet pub-

lic is clear," said the Soviet govern-

ment newspaper. "It stands firmly on the principle of not permitting interference in the internal affairs

of Rumania, which is a sovereign

[King Michael recently invited Rus-sia, Britain and the United States to help in the formation of a new regime which all could recognize. Britain and the United States signified their will-ingness to consult.]

A "Rumanian Question"

Izvestia said "it would be laugh-able to think such interference en-

couraged only by antidemocratic forces would be thus made in the

interests of democracy in Ru-

The newspaper's comment fol-

lowed a dinner given Friday night at the Kremlin by Premier Stalin

for Dr. Petru Groza, Rumanian

premier, who has been visiting Moscow this week.

Izvestia's editorial charged that

"some sections of the foreign press now are trying to create a 'Ru-

manian question' such as that

which, in its time, was created on the Polish question with the aim

Praises Groza Government

fanning disagreement between

independent state."

mania.

Allied powers."

for Rumania

### THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

### Yank Prisoners Yank Troops, Cornered Soap Rescue Teams Atsugi, Japan-(P)-American pris- Land in Korea

oners of war cornered the soap market at Kawasaki right under the noses of their Japanese guards, Sgt. Morris Birmingham of Manchester, army corps pushed ashore at the

Seek Identity

identify the charred an

bodies of 22 persons kille

Miami-New York passen

Capt. Eddie Rickenba

Traffic Deaths Cut B9%

in War, Truman

Washington, D. C .- (U.)

identification.

Korean Yellow sea port of Jinsen N. H., related Saturday. The bearded sergeant was im- at 3 p. m. Saturday (1 a. m. central prisoned at Kawasaki with 100 other war time) in the first step in occu-

Americans and 150 British prison-ers. pation of Japan's vassal country. Seventh amphibious group land-We were working in the chemical ing craft put the spearhead forces plant when we cornered the soap market," he related. "We picked the precautionary air cover for the ock on a warehouse and found 1,000 transports, destroyer escorts and

cans of soap illegally stored there. "We started selling soap to civil-ians and soldiers alike. We got 150 yen a can—\$10 even at the present rate of exchange—and likewise got sugar and cigarets that way. The owner of the scond didn't are one to be a second to be a second didn't are one to be a second to

owner of the soap didn't dare com-plain and the Japanese didn't enter the warehouse, so we had things to ourselves. We sold about \$50 cans." prisoners.

The signing of the surrender Sun-day afternoon will free from the Japanese yoke 4,000,000 people who for 35 years have in varying degree resisted Japanese attempts to asof Air Victims Similate them.

By the Associated Press

Elements of Lt. Gen. Hodge's 24th

Other Areas Are Listed

Florence, S. C.- (U.P.) Eastern Air As a naval task for co of the second Lines officials sought Saturday to Mutsu bay, 400 miles north of Tokyo oken on north Honshu's tip, preparing to en a take over the Ominato naval base Sunday, the Domei news agency outof Wake Tells Jap Sentences Washington D. G-(P)-Cdr. Win-1 spent his summers at Camp Douglas

It said two American officers er, EAL would go to Kyoto Sunday to precapital, and gave the following definite dates for occupation of: Sasebo, Kyushu, Sept. 22; Waka-

yama, southern Honshu, Sept. 25; Nagasaki, Kyushu, Sept. 26; Yok-kaichi, near Nagoya, southern Honbuble." shu, Oct. 2; Aomori, at the north tip e I were of Honshu, Oct. 3; and the northernmost island of Hokkaido, Oct. 4.

Chinese Enter Canton

m Wis-China's new 1st army entered Canton Saturday and Chungking reappar ported the peaceful occupation by ground advances of a half dozen said other points once strongly held by Japanese. Communist reports that said chinese Reds were nearing Shanghai's west railroad station were un-

confirmed. So were reports of Com-munist occupation of Shankaikuan, ilroad pass linking Manchuria and The official surrender of approxmately 1,000,000 Japanese troops in

of Miami. -AP

Among 22 persons killed in the crash of an Eastern Air Lines transport plane Friday in a South Carolina swamp were William E. Gray, 47, vicepresident of the Dominican Seaboard Oil Co., and Flight Attendant Gertrude Graham

Accepted of TOKYO BAY, JAPAN of 0908

on the SECOND day of SEPTEMBER for the United States, Republic of China, United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interests of the other United Nations at war with Japan,

Signed at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN OT 09 04

ond the Japanese Government

Imperial General Headquarters.

By Commond and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan

梅律美治郡

By Command and in behalf of the Japanese

Supremy Commander for the Allied Powers.

### W. numetz United States Rap sentative

徐永昌 Republic of China Representative

Bince Farer.

Union of Seviel Socielist Republics Representative:

Ch Blamey commonwealth at Austrollia Representative

Carton Grag and Dominion of Conodo Representative

\_ctu rovisional Government of the French Republic Representative

Kingdom of the Netherlands Representative demand he ctart Dominion of New Zealand Representative

The signatures of Japanese and Allied officials on the instrument of surrender signed in Tokyo bay are shown. The surrender papers were presented Friday to President Truman. They will be placed in the national archives. -AP Wirephoto



Japs "Just No Good"

British Tell of Sinking

2,000 of their own soldiers aboard. Not a single Japanese was lost, but 870 of the British were drowned. South Honshu those who survived were picked up and locked in a stinking, leaky, ver-The 7th regiment of the 1st caval-

Cdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, ranking officer in command

of Wake island when it was captured by the Japanese, is shown

with his wife on his arrival in Washington, D. C., Friday after

his liberation from Japanese imprisonment. Cdr. Cunningham

Wisconsin Born Commander

Washington, D. C.-(P)-Cdr. Win-wis., before the war.]

Turning to the present Groza gov-ernment, the editorial declared his (left wing) administration "is gov-ernment by the national concentra-

(left wing) administration is gov-ernment by the national concentra-tion of the democratic forces of the Rumanian people." him to life imprisonment because he escaped twice from prison enclo-sures. him to life imprisonment because he escaped twice from prison enclo-sures. him to life imprisonment because he escaped twice from prison enclo-sures. him to life imprisonment because he at Woosung, just outside Shanghai. He made his first escape there that he was "in serious to

tion of the democratic tortes of the scaped torter from the field of the field torter from the field torter from the field of the field torter from the field torter from the field torter from the forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since from the field control commission, but also without their knowledge." He made his first escape there that he was "in serious the field control commission, but also without their he forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since has multiple forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since forces on Wake, since he reaux was being held somewhere in the Japanese home islands. Cunningham, whose home is in the Japanese home islands.

knowledge." Rumania a Prime Problem London, England - (P) - The Ru-manian question is due for a high

After collapse of the defense of

Cdr. Cunningham, were picked up

by puppet Chinese troops and turned over to the Japanese. He was sen-

Food throughout his imprison-ment was generally bad. After his

tenced to life imprisonment.

of Wake island when it fell to the Wake, Cunningham said, he and than an investigation of

is a native of Rockbridge (Richland county), Wis.

field Scott Cunningham, commander

Osaka, Japan - (P) - Full scale min ridden Ichioaka prison under a By RUSSEL ry division, the regiment which fought the last stand with Custer on the Little Big Horn, opened the mass American and British prisoners of he died. Tokyo, Japan-( saw another vid

Some 450 men of the honor guided reached the embassy about 8:30 a.m. by truck. They were from F, G and H troops of the 7th regiment's 2nd battalion. There was no joking or merriment as the soldiers waited two hours for the ceremony to be gin. The solemnity of the occasion





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Pe.

York

plane.

three

base

ir names

## Dearborn, president of the Safety council, reported to Tational China probably will take place at resident the Central Military academy, traffic China's "West Point," Sunday, it

Told China.

Jed H.

and haid sgant attention as Amerientered. They seemed rs ago can t their rights would

> e troops into nfiscated automo cleefully and loudly Those who difficult to im had lost the first

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

Signatures on Surrender Papers

The solemnity of the occasion

fered a \$1,000 reward.

ond largest city of Japan. moved by

One village had huge signs posted reading: "Take care of infections. Disease is prevalent in this village." A marine private from Philadel-phia who was captured at Cor-regidor said he walked out of the Disease is prevalent in this village." A marine private from Philadel-phia who was captured at Cor-regidor said he walked out of the Thuruga prison camp a couple of days ago and came to Osaka by train. He said there were 95 pris-oners at Thuruga and that 75 were Americans captured in the Philip

Only the children of Tokyo paid Americans captured in the Philip-much open attention to the American troops. Some children on their way to school waved, others bowed Japanese, the marine replied, "They stiffly. A number held up fingers in what appeared to be a "V" for vic-they hit a man they hit on one side

**Confesses Killing** of 'Sunshine Girl'

found by searchers.

Police identified the man as Frederick I. Hauser, 19.

The most harrowing memory of Just before the man's arrest, Miss 371 British soldiers-survivors of Dreyer was buried at Fayette City. She was known as the "Sunshine liberated at Osaka—is the sinking Girl" because of a vigorous health program she followed as a result of a serious illness three years ago.

Nazi Civilians Who Killed **U.S.** Airmen Await Trial

Paris, France - (R) - The story of uments related. The third apparent

how eight American fliers were slain last year by Nazi civilians—one of whom admitted beating a dying air-man with a monkey wrench—was chuted from a crashing bomber. Two disclosed Friday in copies of French war crimes commission files handed where they were ordered shot by the over to American authorities. Seven Nazi kreisleiter of Neustadt, who Germans are under arrest for the later committed suicide. One of the fliers received several bullets in the

Capt. Dimitri Veliachef, French head before he fell dead. army's war criminals investigation The three others landed near branch, showed copies of documents Urach village and were taken to stating the killings occurred at Schollach, where three armed civil-Schollach, north of Neustadt, on ians, including the kreisleiter's son, July 21, 1944, and at Weisenbach, immediately shot two of them in the near Gernsbach, on Aug. 9, 1944. back and brought down the third Both places are in the French occu-as he tried to run. pation zone in Germany.

#### Two Beaten Insensible

Given to U. S. Army A German police report listed the

At Weisenbach three fliers who bailed out of a Flying Fortress were captured separately by civilians. One and M. N. Milles. The other three was Sgt. Robert L. Harmon, army were listed as Leonhardt A. Korn-serial number 13109166, a radioman listed as missing in action on that

Two of the three were beaten into been turned over to the United insensibility and then shot, the doc- States army.

The prisoners moved out Friday leased Saturday and either evacu- were deserted by A affected everyone. Many Japs Fear Yanks Many residents of Tokyo's out-skirts, who had been subjected to skirts, who had been subjected to skirts, who had been subjected to the prisoners moved out Friday leased Saturday and either evacu-were from hospitals and camps in and near Osaka. For the temporary housing of these the Americans took over the eight story new Osaka ho-evacuation of some 5,800 prisoners Business was suspended an tel the city's leading hostelyy and from Narows and Hamer evacu-based Saturday and either evacu-were deserted by An Filipinos, who remained fearful that the conqueror fearful that the atrocities of Business was suspended an propaganda stories about pillage tel, the city's leading hostelry and rape, were obviously afraid of the only one to escape destruction the southern coast of Honshu and rape, were obviously afraid of the only one to escape destruction the southern coast of Honshu and shoulders the will of the southern coast of Honshu and rape, were obviously afraid of in incendiary raids that gutted most in incendiary raids that gutted most of the business ditsrict of this secnavy evacuation of 3,860 prisoners have no comparable sup from the Sendai area on Honshu's citizens, reassured by t eastern coast. Sendai is to be the the past week, continu

A marine private from Philadel- collection point for all northern ular business. They r traveled afoot along the

### Welcoming Liberated Yank, Wife Faints at Torture Tale

Oakland, Calif.-(A)-Navy air trans-port planes Friday brought home 64 weary, but happy, sailors and ma-rines who were freed from Japanese As he related the torture of orted

sting, but some American ex-perts said it was a Japanese juvenile sign of contempt. they hit a man they int on an unit wouldn't know it was a human face. Some of the men in prison still have bloodshot eyes from beatings reunions were both happy and tear- navy pilot to be shot dow "We listed the names of the most pan. After he crash

guilty Japanese guards and sealed them in cans and buried them. They ful. The first man to leave the plane was Clayton O. Decker, 26, of Gree-ley, Col., and Oakland, whose pretty wife, Lucille, and their son, Harry, 4, were waiting at the bottom of the wire from his radio antenno the sea coast attacked by a civilian with and Petersen garroted him wire from his radio antenno wire from his radio antenno the sea coast attacked by a civilian with and Petersen garroted him the sea coast the se have already been dug up and placed

**OI DUITSTITTC CARE** Uniontown, Pa. - (P) - A medically discharged war veteran was ar-rested and made a statement, state police said Saturday, that he had beaten Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, 17, and left her in the underbrush along and left her in the underbrush along



date along with the entire crew of a bomber. Capt. Vellachef said seven of the defendants in the two cases have in which Japan turned over to the United States forces naval in which Japan turned over to the United States forces base at Yokosuka indicate their feelings.

ed troops mericans into Tokyo with sternly set faces stations to bivouacs their own modern, efry vehicles, wore neat ficient mil uniforms and carried the best of

Six foot MP's towered over Japanese civil police who, with swords swinging at their sides, attempted to assist by barking harshly at al pedestrians who stopped to watch The Americans were quiet and

At sunset in Manila the Japanese hoisted their flag over the high commissioner's residence and began an all-night drinking bout with con iscated liquor. The American flag raising in Tokyo was subdued and impressive. All present considered it dedicated more to Americans dead than to triumph.

#### Japs Demanded Loot

The first night in Manila many Japanese staggered into houses, de manding jewelry, and occasionally abusing women. Officers visited his Americans in hotels and demanded , he keys to automobiles which peasant was boy soldiers promptly smashed. Japan's notorious gendarmerie began with a arresting victims from previously Other prepared lists of "anti-Japanese." Within two days Manila's Amer-panese ican and British residents began ickle ilians trekking to internment camps. Pest beaten hole jails became crowded with e town gendarmerie victims. Soldiers took camp. watches and jewelry from down town shops without payment. Fil-ipinos were kicked and beaten and

heir homes invaded. Four months later came the ghastly story of Bataan. Now, in the country which

whelped those militarists, Americans are conducting their occupa-tion with businesslike precision. It seems strangely ironic that the only open space in Tokyo large enough to bivouac the 1st cavalry division s the grounds behind the Meij shrine-part of which is the Koyog parade grounds where the emperor own troops used to demonstrate their might.

#### Few Incidents in Japan

There have been some incidents involving American servicemen and Japanese civilians, but only a few. The vast majority of the boys are carrying out orders with businesslike efficiency, thinking only of returning home as quickly as possible. In Manila, when incidents oc-curred—and there were dozens daily no one had authority to protest to the Japanese commander. In Tokyo, Japan's foreign office-which ignored several hundred pre-war protests regarding treatment of Americans in China-now has mad number of complaints to Gen MacArthur.

There will be no Bataans, no Ma laya, no Thailand prison camps in Japan. This is an American entry in the American way - and it is something new in Asia.

### Back to Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii-(UP)-Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will move his headquarters back to Pearl Harbor from Guam about Oct. 1, it was learned.



The twisted steel girders of one building and the gutted ruin of another are all that stand in bomb shortly before the war ended.

night. Prayer services at Temple Anshe Sfard,

1124 W. Garfield av., included songs by the

men's choir. From left are Ralph Melnick, Paul

Refkin, William Sheft, Morris Malmon, Rabbi

this section of Hiroshima, struck by an atomic -AP Wirephoto



Alvin I. Kleinerman, Harry Sokol and Ralph Milan. It was the first time in more than decade that the shadow of Nazi persecution not darkened the traditional happiness of -Journal S occasion.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

### THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

### Health Nurse Organizer Dies

ces for Miss Cornelia Van Ser 60, who organized the public Koov. nursing service of the state of health, will be held at 2 p. board onday at the Raasch chapel, . 12th st. Burial will be at 2157 cemetery. Services will also d in Madison at 3:30 p. m. at the Christ Presbyterian hur

Van Kooy, who died Friday ladison hospital, has since 1927 supervisor of the state board's of public health nursing. A of the Netherlands, she came United States in 1905 and was o th ated from the school of nursgradu St. Joseph's hospital here. joined the Milwaukee health

nent as the first nurse aped by the city for child welfare In 1914, she became a demon-on public health nurse for the onsin Anti-Tuberculosis assoa, for which she also trained nurses, and in World War

Red Cross nurse in Franc 7as 1920, when the bureau of child re and public health nursing stablished by the legislature as junct to the state board of the WATA "lent" Miss Van to the board for two years to ize the new service. She re-to the WATA to organize lo-

pervisor of the public health of 2577 N. Humbolt av., Gustave P. amination. ve in state and national nurs- Utke, executive director of the hu-

The shortage of nurses at the Adri red, Siewert and Jacob, all of mals.

ukee, and two sisters, Mona, Beach, Fla., and Audrey,

#### Herman Bielefeld

man Bielefeld, 69, of 2361 S.

his son, Erwin, who owns the onsin State Press. He was a per of the Woodmen of the

ides his son, he is survived

K. Grayson, ANCHORS AWEIGH

Added Featurette Attractions In Color-YOU HIT THE SPOT THE LAST INSTALLMENT and Fox Movietone New

INCENDIARY BLONDE Durleigh Air Conditioned 25¢ Plus "BRING ON THE GIRLS" CARIBBEAN MYSTERY

Story of Blood and Blondes DILLINGER Musical Comedy Sensation of 1945 Eddle Bracken-Veronica Lake OUX OF THIS WORLD MCGUIRE DUNN BLONDELL "A-TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

Friday after a long WIIIA 8: Hurd Hatfield-George Sanders PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY Fred MacMurray-Helen Walker

me was at 2951 N MURDER, HE SAYS

Edmund "KLONDIKE FURY"

North Side

3rd & 20c Pl. Tax, 5:30 to North 30c Plus Tax AFTER MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, TURHAN 'SUDAN'' TECHNI-BEY, COLOR

Air Conditioned 210 1

'HONEYMOON AHEAD'

his father; Gerard Connolly, wearing bronze boys Friday at Fort Jay, New York. From left star for a brother, and Bobby Hansen, wearing

are Robert Armocida, getting a bronze star for a soldier's medal for his father.

the case is settled. If the remain-ing cats are not returned to Dr. Cushing-Lippitt they will all have Use Settled Gally and Sunday by The Journal Published Gally and Sunday by The Journal to be destroyed, Utke said. He ex-plained they are full grown cats in but are not "house broken" and for that reason could not be let out



to the WATA to organize lo-tituberculosis groups and in eturned to the board of health



"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

JOAN FONTAINE

RANDOLPH "CHINA SKY" WARRICK

SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN

ERROL FLYNN,

"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Philip "BLONDE FEVER" Mary Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER" Astor Color Cartoon-LAST NITE

oon, News, Serial BLUE MOUND ROAD OPENS 7:15 P. M.

LATE FEATURE AT 11:30

FIBBER-MCGEE AND MOLLY.

PLUS! 2ND LAFF MOVIE HIT

3 STOOGES, HOOSIER HOTSHOTS

Plus Donald Duck and Color Cartoor COMFORTABLY COOL

ALAN LANE. "SILVER CITY KI hort." FROM SPRUCE TO BOME AIR CONDITIONEL DOW CATIOD, News, Come JENNIFER JONES,

"SONG OF BERNADETTE" (SHOWN AT 8:30 ONLY) AL PEARCE, DALE EVANS.

"HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

ER AND THE APE." No.

East Side

Sell it through Journal want ads!

West Side

21c Plus Tax All Eve. AIR COOLED

25c Plu

George "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" BRENT JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK. JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK. "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" Also Door Open Every Saturday at 5 P. M. Majestic AIR CONDITIONED ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK CARS "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" BANDOLPH "VIIMA COUNT BUTH

TRACY JOHNSON DUNNE

ayton

A ozart



Posthumous awards were received by these

House of Cats

Yields 2 More



3

## More for Us

Washington, D. C.-(AP)-More chewing gum, cigarets, cornstarch, cereals and chili con carne are in prospect for civilians. Termination or cutbacks in army demands for the products will make more auto-matically available for distribution through civilian channels.

The army said it had stopped buy-ing cigarets and had canceled orders for 165,135,000 packs, worth \$8,156,-

Contracts for 20,000,000 packages of chewing gum, valued at \$600,000, have been terminated, along with ones calling for 6,617,702 pounds of chili con carne, valued at \$1,200,000. The army also decided it doesn't need 20,000,000 half pound packages of peanuts, valued at \$3,500,000, or 742,500 pounds of cornstarch, worth \$63.855.

The military's breakfast cereal needs, under contracts calling for September delivery, were reduced 13,000,000 pounds.

### Slaughter Control Eased

The OPA Saturday removed all controls over how much livestock may be slaughtered.

The agency also dropped its "fair distribution plan," which required slaughterers to follow the same geographic distribution pattern in making shipments that they used during the first quarter of 1944.

The two actions do not immediately affect meat rationing, but if expected increases in livestock marketing materialize, rationing may end fairly soon.

Bowles said there had been marked improvement in the supply of meat available to civilians recently, especially since the end of the war. He added, however, that the supply is not yet adequate to assure good dis-tribution without rationing controls.

### No Ceilings on Fresh Fish

poultry and canned fish.

The OPA changed its mind Friday st., was charged Saturday with disabout establishing ceiling prices for fresh fish not already under price control. Maximum prices will not Judge A. J. Hedding, sitting in dis-

be established for fresh fish pro-duced in the Great Lakes, southern, gulf and middle Atlantic areas. The teen age Negro youths were held at OPA said the expected demand for the detention home for further quesfish had declined as a result of in-creased civilians supplies of meats,

### Story of Residents

Rationing of new commercial mo-tor vehicles, including trucks, truck-tractors and trailers, will end Dec. 1, the office of defense transporta-tion announced Friday. Beginning Sept. 22, any person desiring to obtain a new commercial motor vehicle will not be required to file an application with ODT. In-stead, he may place an order with a dealer. Beginning Oct. 1, the ODT will discontinue the issuance of cer-tificates of transfer covering new tificates of transfer covering new driven away, had borrowed his fa-commercial vehicles. ther's truck and had rounded up 40

Employment Law Clashes between the two gangs of

rom The Journal's Madison Bureau No injuries other than punched Madison, Wis .- Gov. Goodland noses and bruises were suffered by Saturday named a seven member the combatants, police reported. Born in Missouri

### trial commission in carrying out

The board includes: Mel Hein-ritz and William Nagorsne, Mil-waukee, representing labor; W. D.



The program of weekly social center dances for are held at five centers every Friday night and young adults began Friday night. This was the at nine others every Saturday night. Admisscene at the Dover Street social center. Dances sion is 18c.



For his part in organizing one of The OPA filed suits for alleged two "gangs" of white and Negro rental overcharges Friday in cir-cuit court against Celia Lewis, 828 South View, Saturday caused Dr. E. Mi

boys, numbering 70 to 90 in all, who engaged in fist fights Friday night on the near northwest side, James E. Wickersham, 18, of 2022 N. 20th

As police obtained the account

to 50 white youths to oppose the Negroes' return.

Advisers Named Chasnes between the two gangs of boys occurred at N. 13th and W. Cherry sts., N. 16th and W. Brown sts., N. 16th and W. Vine sts. and at

owed him for a funeral. The de-fendant is Mike Meyer, a farmer at Sawyer, Wis., for whose broth-er, Joseph, Abe conducted a fu-neral last March. neral last March. peal for additional nurses to help with the South View staff. Six nurses, W

city service commission Fri- two for each shift, are needed, he

The city service commission Bri-day night asked City Atty. Wal-ter J. Mattison whether Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel, health commissioner, may legally appoint a West Mil-waukee nurse provisionally for field service. A city ordinance forbids payment of wages to any how 12: a parth side boy, 4: a west forbids payment of wages to any employes living outside the city, but an amendment permits hiring nonresident physicians and nurses woman, 38, from West Bend, were be

"for the duration." The commis-sion wants to know whether it could certify the nurse's salary now that the war is over." woman, 38, from west Bend, were the other two. Dr. Krumbiegel said he had ad-vised West Bend health authorities to establish an isolation y ard in a

hospital there to ha Falling off a porch at 2015-C N. 4th ing number of cas st, Susan Soller, 3, suffered a gion.

reported fair

noon. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soller, 3222-A N. 10th st., was visiting at the N. 4th st. two Rock county Variation of Infant address when the accident oc-curred. She fell five feet, strik-ing her head on a pavement, and was taken to county emergency her tid, when the accident oc-two Rock county when the number of ne P w. Bo cases Wisconsin this we' hospital, where her condition is Donlin S. Weeks arbanged



n that re-

Edna Lohmeyer: a sister, Mrs. eliger, and a brother, Albert. 46

vices will be held at 2 p. m. to s In C ay at the Jelenc chapel, 2316 ational av. Burial will be at gton cemetery. The body will the funeral home after 2 p. m.

nn Bauer 64, an employe of the Co. for more than 46

where he was assistant purng agent for paper supply. For



is. He was born in Germany, came to Milwaukee when he tyears old. For about 40 years yas employed at the Boston

Walkee, representing labor; W. D. tory." McIntyre, Eau Claire, and Roswell Stearns, Milwaukee, representing business and industrial manage-ment, and James Dorsey, Milwau-kee; T. E. Sullivan, Fond du Lac, representing the public. The city of Milwaukee has had The governor also appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the the seven in function of the registered owner-a representing the public. The city of Milwaukee has had The governor also appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the the seven in function of the registered owner-a the government charges that she took appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the the seven in function of the registered owner-a the government charges that she took appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the the seven in function of the registered owner-a the government charges that she took appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the the seven in function of the registered owner-a representing the public. The city of Milwaukee has had

The governor also appointed five no serious racial difficulties in the eitizen members to act with the interim committee which will study now," he concluded. county government in Wisconsin. They are: Mrs. John Wise, Madison; Miss Ruth Jeffries, Janesville; Prof. L. H. Adolfson, Madison; Leo 33 Are Hurt Tiefanthaler, Milwaukee, and Glen McGrath, Madison.

### Ask Traffic Case System Be Studied

A resolution asking the city attorney's office and Police Chief injuring at least 33 persons, several

torney's office and Ponce Chier injuring at least so persona, several John W. Polcyn to study a plan to eliminate the necessity of many po-lice officers appearing in court where defendants in traffic cases plead guilty was prepared Saturday into the curved siding and rammed for introduction in the next com-into the curved siding and rammed mon council meeting by Ald. E. A. the first section of Union Pacific Hansen and Ald. James H. Collins, The aldermen propose that offi-cers making arrests be permitted to ill swore complete in second when an army doctor from it more first first.

file sworn complaints in cases where an army doctor from it gave first a defendant will plead guilty, thus aid.

saving the policeman's time by not requiring him to appear personally Home Is Looted, tem is now being used successfully in New York City.

The village of West Milwaukee Saturday filed a claim against the about 16 years old, believed to have taxes which the village claims was erroneously naid to Milwalkee by Dwyer, 415 N. 28th st., Friday night,

**Liscapees** Affer Fourter Two jackets marked "USDB," dis-carded by the two military prison-ers still at large after their escape Thursday from the army disciplin-ary barracks in the former house of correction, were found Friday night in bushes near 4141 N. 60th st. by Walter Lawrence of that address.

The garments, which were turned over to sheriff's deputies, were wet, indicating that they had been left

The two escapees still at large are Melvin A. Klein, 29, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter D. Banks, 20, of Villa Park, Ill.

## Greek Food Shortage

Two Boys Sought

in Train Crash

Glenwood Springs, Col.-(AP)-The

ocomotive of a Union Pacific pass-

enger train rammed into the rear

Neighbors told police that about A regular meeting of the Algonquin the p. m. their doorbells had been rung by two 16 year old boys who in-the followed by glee club singing and the followed by glee club sing

"Hillbilly" entertalnment will be pro-vided by Tripoli Chefs Wednesday night in the Tripoli temple, 3000 W. Wisconsin av. A barbecued beef lunch will be served.

there before a rain which occurred Courthouse Elevator Jams, Eight Escape Via a Hatch Job Conference Is Set Madison, Wis-(UE)-A training

Park, III. To sufferers of claustrophia, be-ing stuck in an elevator is like be-ing cooped up in a submarine. Fortunately, some elevators, like submarines, have escape hatches, and that is why eight persons were

Eased Considerably Athens, Greece - (P) - The critical food shortage eased considerably Saturday after the government lift ed price control and restrictions on trading in food supplies. Prices im-mediately leaped 30 to 50%, however, as supplies began arriving. Among the staple food items only bread was the staple food items only bread was strike of bakery workers, who are demanding a 100% wage increase.

name, of the registered owner—a town of Plymouth, Rock county, and I relative—to a \$50 war bond. The seven in Merrill were among the government charges that she took new infantile paralysis reports reabout \$500 in bonds and forged the ceived by the state board of health. owner's name. At a preliminary hearing before United States Com-county and Monroe in Green county St nearing outputs the strength of the strength o

Norman Thomas, the customary So- scheduled Sunday. The picnic was cialist candidate for president, canceled on advice of the state board M will arrive in Milwaukee Satur- of health, although there are no Sa

Paralysis obtained a supply of the Representatives of the Heil Co. and insecticide DDT for spraying rural of Local 1344 of the CIO United schools, the courthouse and public Steel Workers will confer Monday buildings.

in the office of the federal labor The Green County Tavern league conciliator in an attempt to set-tle a week old strike of 1,200 Heil production workers. announced that taverns would close at 6 p. m. daily and all day on Sun-day. Theaters and dance halls also

closed voluntarily, but schools re-A meeting to discuss public school mained open.

curriculum changes and develop-ments will be held in Milwaukee Sentence Is Imposed

instruction announced Saturday. Dr. Edward Krug, state curriculum co-ordinator, will meet with local educators.



taxes which the village claims was crroneously paid to Milwaukee by the state department of taxation. Jackets of Two Army Escapees Are Found Naighbors told police that and the police that shout Naighbors told police that and the police that shout Aresult we that and the police that shout Aresult we that and the police that are the police that and the police that are the police of the Algonautin Aresult we the Algonautin

same charge, assault with intent to

whether his physical ailments could be adequately treated at the reform-The report indicated that atory. they could.

conference for 24 veterans' employ- OL

TUNE IN SUNDAYS **OLD-FASHIONED** ----**REVIVAL HOUR** WISN 9:30-10:30 P. M. WEMP 1:00-2:00 P. M. International Gospel Broadcast Charles E. Fuller Director



ZABANANE

Margaret O'Brien-Jimmy Durante MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

21 to 5

HIRLEY WICHERT

B

Race Narrows Down | The World of Business

## **Brewers Win, Need One More Victory**

By SAM LEVY

Julio Acosta may not pitch the game which will win the pennant as he did in 1943 and 1944, but he will receive an assist in the 1945 Milwaukee championship victory. The frail Louisvil Cuban sidewheeler rescued Ewald Pyle Friday afternoon just when the Minneapolis Millers threatened to Wash' close out their Borchert field sched- New York ule with a needless triumph, but Acosta applied the brakes and the Chicago Brewers finished on top, 10-5, to Brocklyr sweep the three game series.

The senor took over with his coworkers ahead, 6-5, and the Millers on a batting spree in the sixth. One run was in and no one out when Julio answered Pyle's SOS and toyed with the northerners the rest of the way.

One Game From Flag Friday afternoon's victory put the Brewers only one game from the

pennant and at the same time helped the bat toters improve their indi-vidual averages. Eighteen hits were

### **Brewer Batting**

HR BBI Pct. 11 90 374 17 104 318 6 86 314 9 91 308 4 40 303 2 19 298 4 46 285 4 49 279 6 84 276 1 6 260 0 4 .161  $563 179 \\ 500 157 \\ 174 146 \\ 254 77 \\ 152 75 \\ 166 133 \\ 101 112 \\ 119 143 \\ 73 19 \\ 56 9 \\ 56 9 \\ 101 112 \\ 101$ 9 24 16 27

combed off Hale Swanson, who started against Pyle, and Bob Al-bertson. Tony Mazurek, center field replacement for the injured Larry Rosenthal, contributed two singles and a double. Tom Padden also had three, all singles. It took the Brewers four innings

to get up scoring steam, but once under way they did not let up until they chased Swanson in the fifth 

Millers came up with two more markers in the fifth. Lafata sin-gled back of second and was sacritent batters, set up a full house. after its 10-5 victory over Minne-

put his side ahead when his second hit tallied Flick. Denning sacri-ficed and Burgo lifted to Males. Mazurek rattled the left field boards with a double which scored Nance Padden's ace sent Mazurek home

Acosta took over. Lafata's fly sent Blazo home. Males singled after two outs and stole second.' Danne-American Association Redskins, 21-0 in Tennis Indianapolis, Ind. - (A

### Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 
 W
 L
 Pct.
 W
 L
 Pct.

 91
 60
 603
 Minn'polis
 70
 80
 467

 88
 62
 587
 Toledo
 68
 82
 457

 82
 69
 543
 Kas. City
 64
 84
 432

 74
 74
 500
 Columbus
 62
 88
 413
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

 
 W
 L
 Pct.
 W
 L
 Pct.

 76
 56.376
 Cleveland
 65
 65
 3.508

 76
 56.376
 Cleveland
 65
 65
 3.508

 70
 62
 530
 Boston
 64
 70
 478

 69
 62
 5.527
 Philarphia
 43
 88
 .328
 NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. W L Pct. 82 48, 631 Pittsburgh 72 64, 529 79 53, 598 Boston 58 75, 436 73 56, 566 (Cincinnati 52 79, 397 72 61, 541 Phila'phia 41 93, 306

**Results Friday** AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10, Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 10, Columbus 0, Louisville 2, Toledo 1. St. Paul at Kansas City (two), postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4-9, Chicago 3-2, Detroit 5, New York 0, Boston 1, Cleveland 0, Washington 3, St. Louis 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 4, Boston 0. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 6-6, Philadelphia 2-8.

Games Sunday AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee (2). Minneapolis at Kansas City (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Cieveland at New York (2). Detroit at Boston (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE toston at Chicago (2), Brooklyn at Chichnati (2), New York at St. Louis (2), Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2),

### **Colonels** Land in Third Place

By the Associated Press

The Louisville Colonels won third

six runs and erased a 3-0 Miller walked in one run and gave another string quarterback, suffered a knee tion at Notre Dame with an Pyle also had his troubles. Pic-ciuto opened the fourth with a home converted into a run. St. Paul, which sidelines more than a month. Far-mage. run over the left field fence. The has fourth place clinched, was ing triple threat on the Wildca markers in the fifth. Lafata sin-gled back of second and was sacri-ficed to second by Swanson. Walks play-offs, which will start Tuesday, to handle all of Northwestern's Bierman that he would joi

to Males and Lehrman, two impo- is just about set, with Milwaukee, passing. **Buckeyes Lose Center** 

Cicero's single sent two home. Pyle Starts Rally Pyle started the six run Brewer rally in the fifth with his second single of the matinee. Price dout St. Paul, even if Indianapolis wins home to Akron to recover from a marginal ported Friday. bled him to third. Biggs' triple tal-lied them and Flick's double scored Arky tring the score at 3-all. Nance

with a double which scored Nance Padden's ace sent Mazurek home and Bob Albertson replaced Swan son, who retired Pyle on the pitch-er's second time up in the inning The Millers pulled within one out chasing Pyle. One run was made on successive singles by Picciuto Blazo and Danneker and then Acosta took over. Lafata's fly sent



under par score card of Friday to Vic Ghezzi, who is the for third place with Johnny Bulla at the halfway mark. McSpa den shot 69 on the Texas course, giving him a total of 137. Sam Sn ead had 139. Ghezzi and Bulla had 140. Next came Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson with 142.

### **Injuries Hit Grid Teams** of Midwest in Practice

Chicago, III.- (U.P.) - Injuries con-tinued to slow down midwest foot-ball teams Saturday as they en-tered the final phase of training for ppening games, some a week and some two weeks away. Construction of their opener against Lakes next Saturday, promotec Herschberger, 182 pounder Freeport, III., to a varsity end replacing Veteran Ed Bahlow

### Lilja to Rejoin Gophers At Minnesota, Roy Lilja,

squad next week. With Lilja garded as one of the best first ear

Barring a baseball miracle, the American league race has narrowed Yankees May Get down to a two way stretch between Detroit and Washington, with St.

Detroit and Washington, with St. Louis, New York and Cleveland on the brink of elimination. Only un-expectedly strong comebacks by the Browns, who are six games back, and the Yankees, who trail by six and one-half games, could save them from the disaster suffered in their current series with the Senators and Tigers.

Current series with the Senators and Sunday against Cleveland, although Tigers. Cleveland was given an outside chance when Bobby Feller returned, but a double loss to St. Louis Labor day and three defeats in four starts at Boston have snuffed out tribal Pones lopes.

Case Runs Wild

George Case all but ran St. Louis out of the park at Washington last night, stealing three bases, includ-ing home, in a 3-2 razor thin verdict for Roger Wolf over Bob Muncrief. The argument over Case's theft of home in the first inning became so heated that Umpire Joe Rue chased Catcher Frank Man-

becoming the first 1945 Washington competition at Duquoin state fair

tional hitting streak, boosting his ond heat of 2:01.25.

Mike Ryba, Boston's venerable handyman, doused Cleveland with a three hit coat of whitewash, 1-0, out-pointing Mel Harder. Philadelphia copped both ends of a twin bill from Chicago, 4-3 and 9-2, with the help of five White Sox errors. Bill Con-nelly, a 19 year old lad from Alberta, Va, registered his first big learner.

Va., registered his first big league riumph in the opener and Charley

Gassaway won the finale.

St. Louis pared the Chicago Cubs' New York AB National lead to four games by Hausim.2b 4 blanking Boston on George Dockins' Gardella, It 4 three hitter, 4-0, after New York's Sal Maglie had handcuffed the bruins, 2-0, for his third shutout in Marile, particular the starts he six major league starts.

Tom Seats and Art Herring teamed up on Pittsburgh to hurl Brooklyn to a 3-2 decision after the

Dodgers had their daily spat with the umpires. Ton Dunn gave Dixie Walker and Augie Galan the heaveho early in the fray. Seats came up

with arm trouble and had to give way to Hey ng in the sixth. The Ph/llies and Cincinnati split another double bill, the Reds cop-ping the first, 6-2, for Joe Bowman,

gin in the finale despite two homers by Eddic Miller. Only 675 fans were present.

in League Ama

hicago ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 hiladelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on pre-ferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19. Lotals 34 3 8 35 Totals 31 2 5 40

to Tigers, Senators By the Associated Press By the Ass ated Press index of 35 wholesale New York, N. Y.- (P)-Industrial

What Stocks Did

 Total issues
 605
 973

 DOW-IONEN CLOSING BOND AVERAGES
 Courtesy Bache & Co.
 40

 40 bonds
 105.72
 01

 10 first rails
 113.67
 10

 10 opuble utilites
 04.84
 40

 10 puble utilites
 106.07
 1

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES

High Low Close Range 30 ind .. 177.17 176.47 176.99 + .38 20 rails .55.32 55.06 55.22 - .24 15 util. 33.75 33.59 33.65 - .11

Saturday's Report

Chandler Sunday commodities declined to a new 1945 s low of 107.91 of the 1926 average on r

a 30 day furlough, which ends Sept. ev. Yea Seven Records Set at Duquoin -New, 1945 lows.

cuso. Joe Kuhel finally broke the Griffith stadium home run jinx by day after a week of grand circuit which produced six season records and a new world mark. Plants of U. S.

becoming the first 1945 Washington player to hit one at home. Detroit's aching back pitching staff continued to make life miser-able for the Yank sluggers. Hal Newhouser, fresh from a series of examinations by the Motor City medicos, threw his high hard one past the home club for a 5-0 victory medicos, threw his high hard one past the home club for a 5-0 victory. Eddie Mayo continued his sensa-tional hitting streak, boosting his ond heat of 2:01.25

average to 305 and a place in base-ball's big six for the first time. Rudy York ham mered his fifteenth against the clock and hung up a new The plants Alcoa built and operat- Investment demand, based partly

RFC said the agreement was being terminated so the plants may "be disposed of in a manner which would create competition in the industry." Plants involved, built at about \$250,000,000 government cost, are both the type which refine bauxite into alumina and those which smelt the alumina into aluminum. Their

annual capacity exceeds 1,250,000,000 pounds of aluminum and 2,500,000,-000 pounds of alumina. Alcoa said it spent about \$300,000,-000 of its own money for building new aluminum facilities for war pur-

poses and had built the government plants without profit. RFC will take these from Alcoa on Nov. 1: Aluminum Smelting plants and related facilities at Jones Mills, Ark.; Los Angeles, Massena N. Y.; Spokane, Wash., and Trout-

dale, Ore.; and alumina plants and related facilities at Hurricane Creek, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La.



**Mid-Continent Mutual** Refund Is Approved

A refund of 39% of the assess

the state insurance commission tes-tified that sufficient funds remain

o make the refund. Frank T. Boe-

sel, counsel for the insurance com-

mission, received an attorney fee of

he holdings of the corporation. He was granted payment for 246 days at

50 per day and 24 days at \$75 per

September Rye Price

Chicago, III. - (AP) - Short covering

ushel at times Saturday after early

c to up 1/4c, and barley up 1/4c to

**Commodity Markets** 

Milwaukee Livestock

(Weekly Review) Hogs-4.503; active and fully steady at cell-g levels, \$14.65 on barrows and gilts, \$13.90

.993; most cows 50c to spots \$

81: lambs, 50c lower for the native lambs to \$12.75; ewes and

Grain

hy, \$11@11.50; red clover, \$31.50; \$28,50.

to the provisions of the Trust re, dated as of April 1, 1942, HANSEN STORAGE COMPANY

age, III., Sept. 8.-(AP)-Whe 1.641/4: No. 1 northern sprin, northern spring, heavy, \$1.67 white, heavy, 64c; No. 3 whil

off ½c.

in the nervous rye market boosted the September delivery around 2c a

Short Covering Helps

National League

Duquoin, Ill. -(AP)- Harness horse-

Totals 34 2 6 39 Totals

nd the Phils easing out an 8-6 mar-

nomer.against the clock and hung up a new<br/>world record for 3 year old trotters,<br/>1:58, as compared with the 1:58.will be closed down, said a spokes-<br/>man for the RFC, until they can be<br/>sold or leased.will be closed down, said a spokes-<br/>man for the RFC, until they can be<br/>sold or leased.will be closed down, said a spokes-<br/>principal bolstering trend influence.<br/>Tax hopes revived to some extent<br/>as a bullish factor in the wake of<br/>Senator George's product the senator george's product th

ker, the league's No. 1 base thief, Co

was caught trying to steal home. Albertson returned the two but-tons in the Brewer half. Price was safe on Lehrman's low throw and was sacrificed to second by Biggs. Walks to Flick and Nance, which filled the bases, were followed by Brunsw's.p 1

Denning's two run single. Another Brewer point was made s Totals 33 0 8 30 Totals 38 10 13 36 in the seventh on singles by Ma-

zurek and Padden and Acosta's scoring fly. Nance ran his runs batted in total for the year to 104 when he hoisted a homer over the

left field kindling in the eighth. Minnea'lis AB R H C'Milwaukee AB R H

Totals 45 5 12 39 Totals 35 10 18 38 

man. Runs batted in—Piccuit izs. W. Flick, Nance 2, Mazure neker, Eafata, Denning, Acost z—Pfice, Flick, Mazurek, Lafat

### International Opens

Play-Offs Tuesday New York, N. Y. - (AP) - President Frank Shaughnessy of the Interna-tional Baseball league said Saturday that if the top four clubs in his circuit finished the season in their present order the four out of seven in the country last year, was governor's semifinal play-offs would

start at Montreal and Newark Sept. Montreal, which already has cinched the pennant, will be host to the fourth place team, currently Baltimore, in the first two games on Sept. 11 and 12. Newark, now the second place club, would be host to the team finishing third, a position Toronto holds now

### Kuelz of Allis-Chalmers Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Tilt

Earl Kuelz hurled a no-hit, no-run game for the Allis-Chalmers soft ball team against the Brill Uniforms Friday night in the closing contest of the Garfield-Sherman league. In grand jury.

of the Garfield-Sherman league. In grand jury, winning, 4-0, Kuelz pitched to 21 Also arrested were three former held the old mark of 3:12.6.

### Abandons Grid Schedule panies.

Bunker Hill, Ind.-(AP)-Capt. E. T. Neal, commanding officer at the Bunker Hill naval air base, said in a letter to Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana university Friday that the naval air station would cancel its entire football schedule. had a date with Indiana's Hoosiers at Bloomington Nov. 3.

Wallace,p

ngton in six engagements. The sell of Argentina, 6-3, 6-1, in an flashy west coast back scored one doubles match. touchdown, passed for another, set | Cooke defeated Shields, 6-3, in up a third on a pass and booted concluding singles engagemen hree extra points.

The Redskins threatened three times but were thwarted as the Rams recovered two fumbles, one on their own three yard line and inter-

Three Americans Continuing in fine form, Greenwald stroked a one under

card.

bouts:

in Tennis Semis Nice, France -(P)- S/Sgt. Charles Hare, English born star whose home headed the select list. Wedne

als 37 1 9 30 Totals 30 2 8 36 in Chicago, led the way Friday he posted a one over par 71 at into the semifinals of the Allied ten-Mound, and Thursday he broke nis championships. The tournament two shots with 68 at Ozaukee.

cepted a pass.

was delayed eight hours awaiting  $1 0 0 0^{-1} - 2$ Runs batted in-Two base hit-Marion 2 Runs batted in-Reinhart, Two base hit-ase hit-Reinhart Left o the first round, then swept aside his low mark of the season, L Yves Moreau, a French sergeant, 6-0, 6-1, and the American S/Sgt. John Moreno, 6-2, 6-4. Came home in 34, three under M. B. Peacock of Green Bay, p ing Westmoor, and Joe Wer

John Moreno, 6-2, 6-4. Joining Hare in the round of four Greenfield park, were five ove were Capt. James Wade of Alta-dena, Calif.; Pvt. Budge Paty, an-rie, and George Kroening's 7 **Dorazio** Arrested

Lt. Robert Edbesslam. for Draft Evasion Philadelphia, Pa.-(P)-Gus Dorazio, Wade while Edbesslam meets Paty. Mrs. A. J. Farrell's 86 at Green

Gopher Directorship Berrigan, Lucka in federal custody Saturday Minneapolis, Minn. - (A) - Lt. Col. Win at Wauke

charged with falsely obtain-ing a draft de-ferment. The ferment. The ferment. The was arrested

Friday by fed-Horse Race Results eral bureau of investigation New York, N. Y .- (AP)-Samuel D.

The Brookfield stable's Sea Bees Bunker Hill Naval Base August And Arested were three to the state and fanned 16. In the first won, 4-3. Bunker Hill Naval Base August Anso arrested were three to the state and fanned 16. In the first proprietors of welding companies who allegedly told Dorazio's draft board that he was employed by them in vital war work. Howard B. Fletcher, chief FBI agent here, said investigation proved Dorazio never the six furlongs was 1:13. Walker Gullatt's Navy led all the

Walker Gullatt's Navy led all the

had been employed by the com-panies. Walker Guilatt's Navy led all the Jack Iting and their way into the teenth Newton Purse at Narragan-doubles finals of the Milwaukee Soft Ball Results

60

Allis Girls' Tournament—Friedman Clo-3. Madison 1. hy Tavern—Smutch's Snug Harbor 24.

Betz of Los Angeles, Cali Totals 32 3 8 41 Totals 36 4 10 38

Cleveland, Ohio-(P)-Washington's Redskins, perennial power in the National Football league's eastern division, were mauled by the re-vived Cleveland Rams, 21-0, in an exhibition game before 17,398 in Cleveland stadium Friday night. Bob Waterfield, former UCLA star quarterback, sparked the Rams to their first triumph over Wash-ington in six engagements. The

71 Golf Mark for Greenwald

Totals 31 2 6 27 Totals 34 9 12 41 71 on 36-35 Friday to top Mily brego batted for Touchst

kee's district honor column of

2 Ryba.p

other American, and a Frenchman, Westmoor gave him his all-tim

Totals 29 0 3 35 mark there.

rounds each. Results of three r

Riday and Walt Reach

145, Milwaukee, (3) ner, 140, Milwaukee, (3) 74, Milwaukee, won from 466, Milwaukee, (3) 466, Milwaukee, (3)

29 0 4 40 Charley Fuller, 132, both of Mil-waukee. These bouts were five Grow-Grim

Totals 33 2 4 34 Totals

Finals in Net Doubles Jack Riday and Jim Walt of Cut-

sett Park. He finished three lengths County Industrial Tennis ahead of Mrs. R. L. Carlone's Chain tournament Friday by defeating Miss. Heat Wave was third. Navy was timed in 1:44.2. Ray Suchy and Fred Tiegs of the Globe-Union, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Lookout Pitcher to Wed

was timed in 1:44.2.
 Was timed in 1:44.2.
 Was timed in 1:44.2.
 Was timed in 1:44.2.
 Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust
 Cleaver.Brooks-Port 18. M. R. B. Work-ters 11
 Federated Trades-Girls' Fast Pitch: Machin-ists 25. Rheas 9.
 Was timed in 1:44.2.
 Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust
 Mile Stockney Purse at Hawthorne Park.
 Mile Martine Gene Krauska and Sig Ja Zak
 Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust
 Mile Martine Gene Krauska and Sig Ja Zak
 Mile Martine Gene Krauska and Sig Ja Zak
 Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust
 Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Dust
 Mrs. Emil Denemark

FIRST GAME Cincinnati AB R

Totals 35 2 7 34 Totals 35 6 10 35

0 0 0 0 0 2-2

SECOND GAME

Karl,p Totals 38 8 12 38 Totals 36 6 13

lipton batted for Mesner in ninth; Sipek ba Totals 33 1 7 3 

Globe Steel Tubes Co. directors also voted a dividend. It ments made against policyholders amounts to 25c a share on comin a final effort to save the concern mon, payable Sept. 26 to stock of several years ago will be made by the defunct Mid-Continent Mutual record Sept. 14. \* \* \*

Insurance Co., according to an order Friday by Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach. A representative of Harold D. Hornbeck has been named sales promotion manager of Nash Motors, succeeding F. Lawler, now advertising manager.

\* \* \* The Life Insurance Cashiers'

Association of Milwaukee will meet Tuesday night at office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 842 Bankers building. Urban Krier, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Men, will speak on "Embezzle-

ment.' \* \* \* National Supply Co. plans to re-fund \$29,109,000 in prior pre-ferred stocks with a new \$17,000,-

000 preferred issues and a \$12,000,-000 prefer toan. 000 bank loan.

veakness in all contracts. Wheat Sears-Roebuck sales for August and oats also rallied to fractionally were \$72,768,000, off 2.9% from the bove the previous close in late like month of 1944. trade, but corn was weak most of the

Rye finished the day up %c to The Allied commission reports We a bushel; wheat was up 1/2 to off 1/2c; corn off 1/2c to 1/2c; oats off that Italy expects the shortest

wheat crop in 20 years. The esti-mate: 4,188,000 tons.

\* \* \* Minnesota Power & Light Co. has called for bids on \$26,000,000 first mortgage bonds due in 1975.

Harder En Route

to Be Released

San Diego, Calif.-(AP)-Pat Harder former University of Wisconsin football star, had not arrived at Miramar marine corps air depot Satur-day, but the public relations officer

at the station said that Harder presumably was en route from Camp Leieune, N. C., to be discharged at

the separation center here. He is expected to return to Wiscons where he is still eligible for football.

Soft Ball Finalists Will Play Tonight

The Harvesters and the Pilgrims lub will meet in the finals of The ournal's soft ball tournament Sat-trday at 8:30 p. m. at Garfield park, V. 5th and W. Burleigh sts. The 800 swant to the provisions of the Touch In Totals 29 0 3 34 Totals 32 4 8 3 club will meet in the finals of The Journal's soft ball tournament Sat-

urday at 8:30 p. m. at Garfield park, N. 5th and W. Burleigh sts. The 800 K. Still and the Allen-Bradleys will have the arrow of the Group of the Gr

### **Cross Lutheran Church** to Be Scene of Seminar

Laymen's tasks in the church, in-cluding their responsibility for the spiritual leadership of youth, will be studied by Lutheran men of Milstudied by Lutheran men of Mil-waukee and other communities in southeastern Wisconsin at a seminar to be held Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 29 and 30, at Cross Lutheran church, N. 16th and W. Vine sts. Gerhard F. Wolff is president of the south Wisconsin district of the sponsoring the meetings. Harvey Klotz is chairman of the local com-mittee on arrangements.

mittee on arrangements. Speakers on Saturday night's pro-gram will be E. J. Gallmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., president of the na-tional laymen's league, who will diis-

### **Church Notes**

A picnic at Greenfield park has been planned for Sunday evening by members of the Young Adult Fel-st., has delayed the church's fall relowship of Wesley Methodist church. The group will leave from the church, 2501 W. Wisconsin av., after The Bey Karl A Hoessel former 4 p. m. Sunday.

Catholic parish will attend a 7 a. m. communion service Sunday, and aft-held at 7:30 p. m. terward will have a breakfast program on which Prof. Hugh L. Riordan of Marquette university will speak on "Japan and the Far East."

Dr. Irwin E. Bradfield, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of Wisconsin, will be guest preacher at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Roosevelt Drive Presbyterian church.

Grant hall, 917 N. 11th st., next week. The First Milwaukee union will meet at 2 p. m. Monday to hear the meet at 2 p. m. Monday to hear the Rev. Norman Ream of St. John's Methodist church speak on "Alco-Methodist church speak on "Alco-holism and Physical Fitness." Mrs. Phil Le Grand, county WCTU presi-dent, will speak at a meeting of the Lillian Stevens union at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Men of St. Mark's Episcopal Men of St. Mark's Episcopal

Men of St. Mark's Episcopal church will have a corporate com-munion at 8 a. m. Sunday, followed by a breakfast in the parish guild hall., A church school service (but no classes) will be held at 9:30 a. m., and the regular adult worship, with choir and sermon, at 11 a. m. The eighth anniversary of the

The eighth anniversary of the LINCOLN PARK 4876 N. 19th st., merger of Disciples of Christ and S. S. at 9 a m.; worship at 5 and 10:30 a. m. Baptists to form the United church, at S. 29th and W. Scott sts., will be observed at Sunday morning work

be observed at Sunday morning wor-ship. The Rev. James H. Welsh, pas-tor, will observe the seventh anniversary of his local pastorate at the same service. Church youth will have a potluck supper at 5:30 p. m. Walter H. Schmidt of Maranara

Walter H. Schmidt of Marengo, Ill., will be installed as principal of the Nationsth-Bethel school at a GOD Citors, S. service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Naz-areth Lutheran church, N. 25th st. p.

areth Lutheran church, N. 25th st. and W. Meinecke av. The Haven of Divinity Chapel, Inc., will resume its Sunday night service at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Services are being held at 2482 W. Center

er groups of church leaders and board members will be similarly presented on other Sundays this month.

Remodeling work at the Unitarian

Adventist

African Methodist

Assemblies of God

Baha'i

CENTRAL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, 2229 N. Terrace av arl W. Quenther, minister, shool (Saturday), 9:30 a. m.; set ib), 10:50 a. m.; Bible study eing Wednesday night at 8 o'cl ble M.

The Rev. Karl A. Hoessel, former Holy Name men of St. Sebastian's will preach at two Sunday morning

Herbert J. Mueller (above) will be ordained to the Lutheran ministry here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and in the same service will be installed as assistant pastor of Holy

Ghost Lutheran church, of which his father, the Rev. J. C. Mueller, has been minister since 1927. The father will officiate at both the ordination and installation ceremonies. The son attended Concordia college here and recently was

Christian Science

(SEE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES' DISPLAY AD ON THIS PAGE.)

Church of Christ

Church of God

Church of the Nazarene

FIRST, N. 68th and W. Adler, Rev. E. D. Tolfe; services, 9:30 a, m., 7:30 p, m.

Congregational

FINNISH 2104 W. Worship service in Finnish at 10 a. m Sunday School at 10 A. M.

M., Mr. Gis Russo will breach on "WAR AND PEACE WITHIN MAN"; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

FINNISH

AMERICAN HUNGARIAN ASSEMBLY OF OD CHURCH, Revs. J. Wannemmacher, Das was S. 12th and W. Madison sts.; English rvices, Sunday school, 9:30; Sunday and weed eduy, 7:30; Hungarian service Sunday. 3 m. HOLY COMMUNION, 11 a m. SERV-

CHURCH OF GOD, N. 10th and W. I s. Rev. Herbert W. Thompson, minister; 30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m. and m.: Wednesday, S p. m., midweek serv

graduated from Concordia Theo-logical seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Evangelical churches of the entire h on o SERVI CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2755 N, 3d st.; Bible udy at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. Church of God

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL thop E. W. Praetorius of Minn., will speak at 3 p. m. hop C. H. Stauffacher of City, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. Sun-matters of interest to lay-Presbyterial Group St. Paul

### and Bi to Hold Meeting Kansas day on

The Women's Presbyterial society men. Other of the Milwaukee presbytery will have an all-day meeting Wednes-day at West Allis Presbyterian sessions church, S. 60th st. and W. Nation- ferences al av.

Mrs. J. B. Allen, a missionary re-cently returned from Africa, will tell of her experiences abroad. Mrs. J. R. Jensen of Superior, secretary of social education and action for the Presbyterian synod of Wisconsin, will give a devotional address ahead a and later will lead one of a series will be of secretaries' conferences. Women Baptis of the Washington Park Presbyter-"The Search for Happiness." Mrs. Arnie Duenk will preside.

### Men's Work in Church

CROSS 1821 N. 16th st. Reynold J. Lillie, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

FAITH 1004 S. Layton blvd.: services at 10:30 a. m.: F. Luley, pastor.

GREENFIELD PARK

115th and W. Madison, E. C. Manns, pasto S. 915 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

HOPE N. 35th and W. Cherry, Ph. Lange: services, 8:30 and 10:45.

JEHOVAH S. 12th and W. Manitoba, school, 9; worsnip, 10 s. m.

LUTHER MEMORIAL 3883 N. Maryland.

MOUNT CALVARY N. 53d and W. Erwin L. Paul, pastor; divicine worship, 7:45. 19 9 and 10:30 s. m.

MOUNT OLIVE W. Washington blvd. c. Brueggemann, pastor, services at 10:30 a. m.; Suntay school, 9:20 a. m.

SHERMAN PARK W. Center st., R.

A. Maurer, pastor; Sunday school, 9:10 a. m.: 10:45 a. m., sermon. "CONSECRATED TO THE ORD" (fall rally day).

Church in America

EPIPHANY, 2500 N. 2d, P. W. Roth, D. D. S. S., 9; worship, 10:30.

worship, 10 a. m.; S. S., 8:45 a. m. GOLGOTHA, 2747 N. 4th, G. Kempi: S. S., 9:15; worship, 10:30 a. m.

BAY SHORE, 1206 E. Hampton shop: S. S., 9:30; worship, 10 a.

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Lutheron (Unite

United

FIRST 1501 S.

O. F. Engelbrecht, V. A. Bartelt, pa service at 8:30 a. m.: Sunday scho a. m.: second service at 11 a. m.

IMMANUEL returnia and W. Mein-returner, Rev. C. F. Dietz, Rev. W. Meyer, divine services, 8 s. m. 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

HOLY GHOST N. 6th and W. Co pastor: German service at 9 a m. Sunday s at 9:15 a.m., English service at 10:30 a

to Be Meeting Topic Menon morn Men's work in the church will be part in discussed at a series of meetings to there be held here over the week end by gram laymen and ministers of the Evangelical church, at Calvary Evangeli-

cal church, N. 40th and W. Center Rites at Our Savior's Church The ev. Oscar C. Hanson of Min-

As a prelude to the general meet- neapo , Minn., executive secretary ings on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day, executive members of the men's protherhood of the denomination ner an nternational Luther league. ak at a young people's din-rally Tuesday night, Sept. held their annual business session 11, at ir Savior's Lutheran church Saturday. On Sunday these men and Servic men of the church who are ninisterial members attending the home n furlough or who have been d from duty will be guests of conference sessions, will speak in releas

KEN

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SO

ministers and laymen will ere for Monday and Tuesday from 25 Evangelical conthroughout the country. Map Youth Program activities for the months Youth t Tabernacle Baptist church lanned by members of the Youth Fellowship at a con ference to be held tonight and to-Nearly 50 young people of h will participate. The pro gram gins at the church Saturday d will be continued Sunday afteri n and evening at Camp , the YMCA camp nea

nee Falls, Wis. Sunday

the young people will take

church worship service and

ll be a morning youth pro-

OOD E. Kenwood blvd. and N. Prospect av., DR. HER. KECK, minister: 11 a. m., morning ermon. "YOUR STANCE."

SLEY REV. ARLIE H. KRUSSELI

", "INCREASING AND ABOUNDING

SON S. 24th and W. Scott sts. Frederick W. Wright. 5 a. m., "OUR LAST CHANCE"

ILWAUKEE Dr. Henry John

Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., wor-ermon, "NORMALIZING HUMAN

HN'S 2456 W. Auer av., Rev Norman Ream, minister

ch school: 10:45 a. m., worship, s E GREAT EMANCIPATOR."

WAUWATOSA

Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., wor-sermon, "WHAT FAITH CAN DO

the church school, also,

S. Sist and W. Becher Sts. Devotional Service Sunday, 3 P. M. Lecture and Spirit Greetings

Guest Medium Rev. Emily Clark, Pastor

1239 S. 15th St.

Rev. Edward Streit Followed by SPIRIT GREETINGS

Sunday Morning Sermon at 11:00 A. M. **"KARMA OR CHRIST'** 

Thursday Night, September 13th, at 8 P. M.

HAVE IT"

Edna

MERFIELD E. Juneau av. at N. Casa st., Dr. Robert ell. prator: 11 a. m., worsbip, sermon. NEXT?" Speaking Sunday at 7:30 P. M She Will Wear a Native Indian Costume and Will Show Motion Pictures of Her Missionary Activities Abroad at

> Worship, Sermon: HER WITH GOD." chool, First Session. tes, Seniors and Youn TABERNACLE N. 18th and W. Brown Sts

People; ) In School, Second Session ginners and Primary ) sday, 7:30 P. M.-Bible Study. Friday P. M.-Christ's Ambassadors' Meeting

SLEY METHODIST CHURCH school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m.

ST. MARTINI 1500 S. 19th st. Rev. tor; Sunday cervices. 0 and 10:30 a. m. TRINITY N. 9th st. and W. Highiand, services at 8:30 and 10 a. m. Grueber, D. D., minister. "BUILDERS WITH GOD." W. WAITER W. TAYLOR preaching, stuilt fellowship pionic at Greenfield act at the church at 4 p.m. ALLIS 1574 S. 76th. G. W. Lester: S. S., 9:30 a. th service, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker. Ernest Kistler.

nominational

S AND HOW IT

scónsin hotel.

n at N. 10th st

9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.

2500 N. 25th St Worship Services 10:45 A, M. and 8 P. M.

nylay School 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups-7:00 P. M. Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7:45 P. M. Dr. Thorwald W. Bender, Pastor

A CITY-WIDE CHURCH







are being held at 2482 W. Center st. The Rev. Irene H. Pike is pastor. a.m. and 7:45 p. m.: Bible school Friday. 7:45 p. m.: Bible school Friday. Milwaukee County Christian En-

deavorers will have their first fel-

 Iowship supper of the fall season at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Memorial Evangelical church. Dr. James H. Miller, minister of Perseverance Presbyterian church, will speak.
 7:45 p. m. MOUNT VERNON GOSPEL CHURCH. F. Achtor, pastor. 320 N. 33d sti, S. S., 9:15 a. m. ard 7:45 p. m. Wednesday and Fiday, 7:30 p. m.
 BOY Choir of 50 Voices. Stoddard Patterson. St. STEPHEN'S, 740 N. 27th, R. B. Gut-mann, vicar; Sunday masses, 8 and 11 (sung); Wednesday and Fiday, 7:30 p. m.

 Miller, minister of Perseverance Presbyterian church, will speak.
 Park AND PROSPECT CHURCH, 2642 N. DOWNER AV. J. Eugene J. Meyer, pastor; Sun-day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. 11;
 THINTY (Wauwiosal, Milwaukee av. and Church st.; services. 7:30, 9:30 and 11.

 A series of expository sermons on
 evening worship. 7:45.
 Evangelical

the book of Titus will be preached, w Lincoln av. the Rev. Andrew Ulrich vestor nday school, 9:30 a.m.; evangelistic services nday and Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; divine heal-Wednesday at 2 p.m.; women's missionary cle Friday at 1 p.m. beginning at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, by the Rev. William E. Kuhnle, minister of the Garfield Avenue Baptist church.

Officers of the Immanuel Baptist church will be "introduced" to mem-bers of the congregation at a morning worship service tomorrow. Oth-

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service G. J. UNRUH, Pastor



Killian Stimpson, rector Carl W. Wilke, assistant.

at N. 9th st. 3 ST. JAMES at N. 9th st. 8 a. m., HOLY COMMUNION: 11 a. m., SERV ICE AND SERMON.

GRACE CHURCH. H. Lecher, pastor. 2418 N. 19th st.; S. S. 9;30 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Bible class Thursday. 7:45 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH, WHITEFISH BAY, 5655 N. Lake dr.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; services, ZOAR Hoffman, services, 9:30, 9 and 11 a. m. 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

CALVARY, N. 40th at W. Center st., colander, minister; 9:30 a. m., church morning worship, BISHOP C. H R. D. D., GUEST SPEAKER, 3 EKLICAL RALLY, BISHOP E. W D. D. SPEAKER, 6:30 p. m. L YOUTH FELLOWSHIP RALLY IEILER, SPEAKER, 7:30 p. m.

DR. R. H. MUELLER, SPEAKER, 7730 D. M. AALLY, BISHOP C. H. STAUFFACHER SPEAKER.

CONCORDIA, N. 3d and W. Concordia av, Rey, G. H. Blum: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 16:30 a. m., worship and sermon, DR. E. S. WEGNZR, guest speaker. EMMARN, Russi spisacti EMMANUEL, N. 36th sl. and W. Rohr av. V. A. Lemke, minister: 9:30. A. M., CHURCI SCHOOL: 10:40 A. M., MORNING WORSHIP SCHOOL: 10:40 A. M., MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, DR. G. L. SCHALLER, OF HARRIS

RG. PA., guest speaker: NO REGULAR E IG SERVICE: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, pro-

FIRST, N. 11th and W. Brown sts., Rev. M. A. Simonsen: 9:15, church school; 10:30 a.m., guest minister, BISHOP E. W. PRAETORIUS

Evangelical and Reformed

Free Methodist

FREE METHODIST

Church, 2124 W. Scott at. NEWTON W FINK. Minister. Services: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; worshin services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; morn-ing sermon theme. "THE THINGS WHICH HIN. DER"; evening sermon theme, "GOD'S STAND-ING ARMY."

Greek Orthodox

ST. CONSTANTINE AND ST. HELEN, 1432 N. 5th st.; services from 10:30 to 12 noon; sermon by Rev. George Thomas. Lutheran (American Conference)

ASCENSION Layton blvd. Myrus Knutson, pastor.

Myrus Knutson, pastor, Hoover Grimsby, associate. SERVICES AT 9 and 10:45 A. M. Sermon: "THE VICTORIOUS ROAD." Music by two choirs.

Christian THE UNITED CHURCH, S. 29TH AND W. SCOTT STS. I REV. JAMES H. WELSH. minister. SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:35. (Eichth anniversary of the merger of united congregations.) Sermon. "OPEN DOORS." Mr. Weish will preach. CHURCH SCHOOL AT. 9:30 A. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP POTIJUCK SUPPER AT 5:30 P. M.

REFORMATION, 2201 N. 35th, C. A. Pie D., pastor; worship, 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. 5, 9:30 RESURRECTION, 2603 W. Auer av., A. E. GOD A. ST. MATTHEW'S, 7615 Milwauke av., W ichling: worship, 8, 10:45; S. S., 9:15. ST. PETER'S, 3908 W. Capitol dr., C. T reest: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m

UNITY, 1025 E. Oklahoma av., R. L. Boul-n: worship, 8:15, 10:45; S. S., 9:30. WASHINGTON PARK, 2031 N. 55th, D. TRIN Bucks; S. S., 9: worship, 10 a. m. WASHINGTON PARK N. 39th st.

Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) BETHESDA N. 11th and W. Chambers, Rev. V. Brohm, pastori at 10:30 a.m.

DIVINE CHARITY N, 1st and E, WA Jeake, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a, m; work ter; S ship at 10:80 a, m. DIVINITY WHITEFISH BAY, 900 E WES SATURDAY SCHOOL, 9 A. M.

ALLIS 60th and National, Reycold Q. Ludy, hurch school at 9:30 a.m.; mornin, 10:45 a.m.; Westminster Friendly at 6:30 p.m. GRANVILLE Highway 55 at ctcher, student pastor, Sunday school m. morning worship at 10:15 a. m

MINSTER E. Belleview pl. a ng worship, 11, sermon by the pastor George Wallace Robertson, these cod ASKS WHY?" **Presbyterian United** 

GRACE. N. 24th st. and W. Keefe av., Rev. A. Friz pastor; Sunday school and worship serv-ice at 9 a. m. IMMANUEL REFORMED, N. Sherman blvd. IMMANUEL REFORMED, N. SHERMAN SHERMEN STARKAN SHERMAN mon. THE PEACE OF CHRIST. PEACE, N. 124th and Capitol, Rev. T. P. Frohne: S. S. 9:30: worship, 10:30 a. m.; ZION. 1418 W. Greenfield av., Rev. William A. Schultz, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m. SALEM ship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school a.

SALEM 2400 N. Cramer st.; Sunday wor-ship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 st. a. m.; E. Blumenthal, pastor,

SILOAH N. 21st and W. Nash sts. GERMAN COMMUNION SERVICE, 8 A. M. ENGLISH SERVICES, 10 and 11 A. M. REOPENING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9 A. M. SEE P. STEAR S

ST. JACOBI S. 13th and W. Mitchell, Rev. C. W. Fischer. 9, Sunday school; 9, Gottesdienst; 10:30, DI-VINE SERVICE. ST. JOHN'S Harwood and Dewcy, Wau-paator: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; German, 9 a. m.; English, 10:30 a. m.;

m.: English, 10:30 a. m. ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN N. 10th and W. Garfield av. A Halboth, pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES AT 8:45 AND 10 A. M. MRS

ZEBAOTH N. 6th and W. Melvina siz. Worship, 10:30: S. S. 9100; Holy Communito Postponed to Sept. 30. Announce on Friday.

Music by two choirs. AUGUSTANA 4360 N. 21st st.; wor-day school, 9:45 a. m.; Alf A. Waitman, pattor IMMANUEL st.; J. A. Snarfemo: S. S. 9: worship, 10:30 a. m.; KINGO N. Hubbard and E. Meinecke av., KINGO S. Kloth, pastor; S. S. 9:30; Service at 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "ONE THING NEEDFUL." Music by two choirs. Methodist COMMUNITY Whitefish Bay, 819 E. James M. Buston, minister; Diving Worship services at 9 and 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school DOI 5 a. m.; morning sermon, "MOBILIZING PRAVER FOR REVIVAL"; 7 P. M. VOLUME

OUR NEW LOCATION

MOUNT CARMEL 2557 N. 74th pastor; S. S., 9; worship, 10:30 a. m. MOUNT HOPE 2034 S. 81st st., WOUNT HOPE 2034 S. 81st st., 9:30 a. m.: 10:45 a. m., morning worship and ser-9:15 a. m. 1 HAGT Merrill R. Abbey, D. D., and the Rev. Justus E. Olson, ministers, church school 9:30 a. m.: 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon, "WHEN GOD HAS AN AGE TO MOLD", 8 p. m., evening worship and ser-mon, "STRONG SON OF GOD": 6 p. m. YOUTH PROGRAM.

OUR SAVIOR'S w. Scott and S 9th OUR SAVIOR'S sta, A. Reuben Gor-nitzka, pastor; P. M. Bratilie, assistant pastor; pervices at 10 a.m. Scott State Sta

Lutheran (Missouri Synod) GARDNER 3535 W. St. Paul av., Re Jerome Nagler, pasto

BETHANY services at 9 and 10:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; sermen, "ACCENTUATE THE POSI George Beiderwieden, pastor.

Ge srge Belderwieden, paster. BETHLEHEM W. McKinley av. at N. Raiser, pa tors: services. 9 and 10:30 a. m.: GRACE S. 12th and W. Scott sis. GRACE Rev. Jan O. B. Skagen, pa Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worning service 10:30 a. m.: verning service at 7:30 p. n Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. CAPITOL DRIVE 5203 W. Capitol assetther, pastor, TWO ENGLISH SERVICES at 5:30 AND 11 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M.



VATOSA 2202 N. 67th st., Rev. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

med Church in America

Soldiers' Home

Spiritualist

H. meeting at Immanuel R Sherman blvd, and W. Wrigh 2:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m reus, pastor.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2222 N. m., Rev. Hillman: S p. m., Rev. greetings. Spiritual consultation

2 and 8 p. m., 1416 N. 14th M. Kuchler, Daly 2038.

SIRCLE FRIDAY, 8 P. M. SIAMI, 1319 W. MCKINLEY AV.

ed., 2 and 8 p. m., Room 510, 617 cille M. Malwitz, Bluemound 2389.

HRIST MEMORIAL

2603 W. Atkinson av. Services Sunday at 8 p. m. tev. Walter Krahn, Speaker, y Communion-Ballot Reading. Social-Lunch, Sept. 15

VEN OF DIVINITY

APLE OF SPIRITUAL VISION

ANITA M. KUCHLER, PASTOR

"ER DEATH WHAT?"

larian Gross and Olga Luebtow. Spirit Greetings.

Thursday at 2 and 8 p. m.; Rev

WS CHAPEL, 3803 W. Fond du La 30; breaking of bread, 10:45; go m.; Tuesday, prayer and Bib

ICDERN WOODMEN CLUBHOUSE

Undenominational

REV

2136 N. 40TH ST. nter at 2136 W. Center st.: Sunday Id at 2482 W. Center st. at 8 p. m. speaker: circle date given later. Rev like, pastor. Hopkins 9132

CHAPEL, INC.

SHIRITUAL CHURCH

Guest Speaker: **BISHOP E. W.** PRAETORIUS of St. Paul, Minn. Rev. M. A. Simonser The **COVENANT CHURCH** S. 33rd and Lapham Sts. H. A. GUSTAFSON, Pastor 9:30 A. M.: Sunday School

10:30 A. M.: Evening Service

OUR SAVIOR'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH ALLIS 5, 76th and Orchard James P. Lytle, D. D. Bible school: 10:45 s. m., worship Corner S. 9th and W. Scott (Between Greenfield and National)

Worship

7:30 P. M.:

HENRY GUSTAFSON, JR., Guest Speaker

**One Service at** 10 O'clock

A. Reuben Gornitzka, Pastor D.: SUNDAY AT 10 A. M. Peter M. Bratlie, Ass't Pastor

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"The Friendly Church"-

SPECIAL SERVICES at CALVARY

**Evangelical Church** 

GRACE, 2377 N. Hubbard st.; 10 nan: 8 p. m., English, speaker, Nel-urs, 2 and 8 p. m., circle. RSAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE. N. 40th at W. Center St. Sunday, September 9, 1945

GUEST SPEAKERS 10:45 A. M.—Bishop C. H. Stauffacher, D. D. S. 3:00 P. M.—Bishop E. W. Fractorius, D. D. 6:30 P. M.—Dr. E. H. Mueller 7:38 P. M.—Bishop C. H. Stauffacher



YOU A MEMBER

Sunday School, 9:30 Morning Worship, 10:35

Midweek Power Hour, Wed., 8 P. M



CHURCH OF THE

OPEN DOOR S. 22nd and W. Mineral (1 Block South of National) Rev. David Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday at 10:45 A. M. "WE. INCORPORATED"

Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

"COST AND COSTS OF BEING A CHRISTIAN"



## THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Saturday, September 8, 1945



Late News and Feature Articles

### THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

L. W. NIEMAN, Founder, 1882 Published by The Journal Company

H. J. GRANT. Chairman of the Board

### The Flag Over Tokyo

The Stars and Stripes floats over Tokyo. Gen. MacArthur's brief order is: "Have our country's flag unfurled, and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right." It is a when we are wondering what our course ought to be.

It has been a long, rough way from Bataan to Tokyo. We think of our surrender and retreat, spirit.

ing victory in Washington. How much more they understand, how many of them understand at all, is a question to be answered only by experience. We read of fanatical Japanese officers trying at the last moment to block the emperor's surrender. of killing their god-emperor's personal guards. We read that many of the kamikaze plunged to their deaths in Tokyo bay in protest.

By comparison, Hirohito in his fight through many months to surrender appears almost enlightened, certainly intelligent. For at least he knew what time of day it was, he knew that defeat was certain. Whether to save his own position or not, he was ready to end the hopeless struggle

Now what is ahead? The first task is to make it plain to all Japanese that their country was defeated and is subject to alien rule. We must supervise the factories, we must prevent all attempts at rearming. We must put down the military caste which has ruled the nation with the sword. It will do no good to be mild with those who have been the enemies of their own country as well as of humanity.

After that? MacArthur says our flag flies as a "symbol of hope for the oppressed." We shall have a slow, exploring task of finding those leaders who were not of the military caste, of supporting those Japanese who are ready to reorganize their national life on a basis that does not threaten aggression against other nations. It may be that Hirohito or some other emperor chosen from the many members of the imperial dynasty will be helpful. We do not know. The son of heaven has been surrounded with so much superstition and mystery that what he is as a man is virtually unknown to us.

Anyway, we have assumed a task more difficult than the occupation of Germany because it will be harder to demonstrate our purposes to the Japanese people.

### Appeal to Prejudice

Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of Newa. K university, now chairman of the New Jersey ingmen that "certain industrial groups" are in a "deliberate conspiracy" to prevent full employment in the postwar era. This is irresponsible talk, the only effect of which is to make it harder wants to advance the best interests of the city as a

to meet local conditions far better than the cenral government, and which can presumably be depended on to co-operate with the federal people in meeting interstate problems.

### Tax Cuts for Veterans?

Bernard Baruch, who has a way of cutting right through to the core of a problem, has made a report to Gen. Omar Bradley, new veterans' adninistrator, on what he thinks is wrong with the whole machinery and program for assisting our veterans and what he proposes should be done to remedy the situation. He warns of "the terrible text that will often be repeated in years to come, danger" that we may "set the veteran off from the rest of the nation, cherishing the grievance that he has been wronged, his feelings an explosive fuel ready to be ignited by some future

demagogues. It seems fair to assume, with Mr. Baruch, that of many men wantonly slain and of many thou- the great majority of the servicemen want most of sands fallen in battle, of heat and mud and dis- all to resume their place in civilian life with as ease, of the unforgettable torture of body and little fuss and red tape as possible. They will

probably be quite satisfied if they can return to The Japanese know that they are not celebrat- the kind of a job and home and surroundings they had, or expected to have, when they were whisked away into the military service.

So Mr. Baruch rightly puts first emphasis on naming a vigorous and imaginative retraining and re-employment administrator, a man who will see that "the human side of demobilization is not for gotten." And he has other constructive sugges tions for changes in administration and in the GI bill of rights.

But Mr. Baruch's final proposal is one that will bear a good deal of analysis and discussion before any definite move is made in the direction he suggests. He would allow a 25% reduction in normal income tax rates as an incentive to veterans to start new businesses.

Entirely outside the economic aspects, or overall desirability, of providing such an incentive to anyone in any form, the proposal for any rebate, reduction or refund of taxes to veterans raises the question of setting the veterans apart as a special class of citizens who would enjoy special privileges in their purely civilian activities.

to lacking the wisdom The GI bill provides certain direct assistance in tes, the beauty of Apol the form of loans and cash benefits to the veter- strength of Hercules, he

ans. It is probable that more of the same sort of to the death anyone who aids will be provided. There is, however, a very a sense of humor. And as of individual real distinction between direct assistance and speof nations. In his essay " cial preferential legislation that would relieve the

Temple pointed out in 1692 veteran of the normal obligations of our citizens to humor is to be found on their government. land, and ever since that Wouldn't such legislation tend, very definitely. nation has reiterated that to "set the veteran off from the rest of the nation" its own favor. Other nat and tend to accentuate the very distinctions that have certain queer, child Mr. Baruch hopes to see erased?

verted and unintelligible su the real article is only to at home New Land Commissioner Yet Shakespeare's comed

German.

iked it.

curacy.

of Jokes

judged

"very good,"

that cartoons thought

A collection of picture

rom external signs, suc

ican uniforms, cars bein the left side of the street

type haircuts. Muc

knowledge made an this connection; there differences in the wa needle is held, for inst

the kind of stock on

zines are printed. By about 30% of all judgn

J. Eysenck, research gist, Mill Hill Em

hospital, London,

HOUGH man will fre

American Mercu

#### Alexander C. Eschweiler, jr., of the city land popular in Berlin and Mo they are in London. Shaw commission, has resigned. Mayor Bohn will have German favorite. Fren the responsibility of naming a successor. To a films have found a world-w considerable degree the city's future depends on a lic. Charlie Chaplin, Lond good land commission, which is the planning, conquered America. Mark was a best seller on the H zoning and other policy making body insofar as continent. Jokes in a

land use and development is concerned. German, French, En The commission's members need to be men of Norwegian, Americ vigor, vision and fine civic spirit. They must be Russian journals a Independent Citizens' league, told 25,000 work- men of city-wide, not sectional, views-if they are similar. to function in behalf of the metropolis as a whole. Judged Nationality

We hope that Mayor Bohn will not let politics by External Signs play any part, especially sectional politics; that, Who, after all, is qualified to



ing Days." (From a woodcut by Florence K. Tomlinson, Madison) "Apple Pic

## Sense of Humor International

People of All Rajes Laugh at Same Jokes Except When They're Based on Purely Local Incidents, Study Reveals

> are rated only about half as high as active in a joke about an Irish cop Anglo-American cartoons. In other in New York, about a London bobby, words, a disliked cartoon was fre- and about a Berlin Schupo; it is only quently judged to be German, on the the nationality of the "jokee" that general principle: German humor is bad—this is bad humor—this must At the same time, this stress on

be German. Technically, this kind of thinking is called "stereotyped." Cartoons, limericks, jokes and oth-er types of humorous material were Socraor the l fight

es him er types of humorous material were given to English, American and Ger-man refugee subjects to rank in or-individual who is a member of the der of preference. The refugees were chosen so that their verbal under-standing of English would be ade-He knows what subjects are cusquate for the purpose of the experi- tomarily open to ridicule, and he ment, but care was taken to choose does not misinterpret and misconaim in only subjects who had not given up s may their European habits of thought. t, per-itutes; found icans with respect to the funniness.

On the other hand, all three na- be, who is only happy when he's bat-

icans with respect to the funniness of the various items. Out of 12 lim-ericks, for instance, this one was ent first by English and American the stabilishes the place of the first transcontinental air mail trip. put first by English and Ameri- individual in his society. And thus to deny him a sense of humor is to deny him the place he considers his by right, and that is one thing he There was a young lady named will not tolerate

Has Hard Row to Hoe

las Larsen in Washington dispatch to NEA.

Keeping the big boss out of trou-

Starkey, Who foolishly married a darkey. And then for her sins She had three pairs of twins, One white, one black, and one khaki. **Government Press Agent** 

This one was liked best by the ermans, third best by the English, These by the Americans:

to be cans, third by the Germans;

There was an old party of Lyme, Who married three wives at one When asked, "Why the third? He replied: "One's absurd, ad biggerst side ble with the press frequently becomes a major task for government Raymon public relations men. Next to Secre- Joseph L. Unverzagt And bigamy, sir, is a crime!" tary of Interior Harold Ickes, may- Eleanor Cheplak ..... 7930 V

GI Actresses' Pay Urges Moral Too High, Charge Reconversion of Army's Paper

Current interest in industrial re-Chatou, France-(AP)-The arrival of 2 American "actress technicians" conversion should not blind Amerio relieve GI's of bewigged feminine cans to the vaster importance of "reoles in soldier shows has brought conversion to the moral and spir a blast from Stars and Stripes, army itual values that our world has been newspaper, contending the girls' doing without for a period longer salaries were out of line compared even than the duration," Rabbi Sol with WACS, nurses and Red Cross omon Schulson of Congregation girls. The paper said the girls were Anshe Liebowich, said in a riven \$4,680 a year contracts and New Year's sermon here Saturday ach installed in two room suites in Paris hotel. "We have come over to help GI's "We have come over to help GI's

but on their shows and be with them quately harnessed, the world may general and now people are trying well enter a new era which will turn them against us pointless- dwarf anything that history can resaid blond Jane Ragle of Jack- cord thus far by way of human ng now in a dormitory at soldiers' "But as we stand on the threshold

nows headquarters in this town just of the atomic age, there looms beutside of Paris. fore us another question, greater Stars and Stripes said they came than any of the technical problems ver tagged "fresh, young, unspoiled involved. Shall we learn to control

not only the elemental dynamics "I've already heard soldiers saying locked within the atom, not only we are not so young," said youthful the physical machinery which is to Anne Golden Arden from Chicago. channel the new energy, but also

the human agents in charge, who can touch off the explosion of the **ListSeptember** earth? Is man sane enough, morally mature enough, to be entrusted with the tools of Titans?" Paper Pickups Units of 45th School pupils and Boy Scouts will

make a waste paper collection in September, the salvage committee of the county defense council decided Friday afternoon.

Collections will be made Sept. 15 45th (Thunderbird) divisions' 179th n District A, the northeast side; and 180th infantry regiments, which Sept. 22 in District B, on the west fought through Sicily, Italy, southside, and Sept. 29 in District C, on he south side. Harry B. Nelson, superintendent the south side

of street sanitation, reported that 8,000 United States army personne collections of prepared tin cans had sailing for home Saturday aboard fallen off 50% in the last few weeks in spite of the continuing need for

### Air Mail Rate Slash Urged by Hannegan

New York, N. Y. - (AP) - Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan men were scheduled to arrive at east

"This is a wartime rate, which au-I am going to ask for a further re-

2160 E. Kenmo 3138 S. Nevada

Marriage Licenses

and the 908th signal de Abaord the Pollock: 41 rd the W. Paca: 16 troops

At Boston - Aboard the

Sentence Pair

Troop Arrivals By the Associated Press More than 2,200 American service-

At New York-Aboard the Lightning: 7 troops. Aboard the Feinstone: 28 roops. Aboard the Azetc: 21 troops. At Newport News-Aboard the Gris

channel the new energy, but also

on High Seas

Southampton, England - (AP) - The

the Aquitania. A national guard di

also were aboard.

vision, which drew most of its origi

for everybody to meet the postwar problems.

Americans may split on ways to attain full em- and work. ployment, but why should anyone want unemployment? Why should "certain industrial groups" want something that would make the total situation not only unsatisfactory but positively dangerous for them? The accusation simply is not reasonable.

But when it is told to 25,000 already class conscious men, it is a good deal worse than merely lacking reason. It is a way of arousing their prejudices, to the end that they can be used to apply pressure against government.

Such appeals are an enemy of democracy.

### A \$25 Maximum for Jobless Pay?

The president, in his 21 point program to speed recovery, asks that the maximum of unemploythe whole country, that the period of eligibility be co-operation. Many thanks again. everywhere 26 weeks and that employment offices, formerly under state jurisdiction, remain 734 N. 4th st., Milwaukee 3. under federal control until June 30, 1947. He feels that all this is necessary to prevent want during the reconversion period. So far as the siastic support from labor.

compensation maximums now vary from state to says state but, at least to a degree, these variations and cut out the ill treatment of American Japanese correspond with local needs. Here in Wisconsin, soldiers and their families, there's going to be trouble for example, the maximum is \$20 for 20 weeks. After Jan. 1, it will be \$20 for 23 weeks.

When it is realized that Wisconsin set up unemployment compensation purely as a transitional lilies. Those soldiers are the swellest bunch of fellows aid for unavoidable idleness in going from one job to another, both the amount and the period seem adequate. ,Wisconsin has felt all along, and campaign, especially the 100th battalion of the 442nd rightly, that, if unemployment is of long duration regiment. or if the family situation is unusual, the problem is one of relief and not one of compensation.

The federal idea inclines toward making compensation a substitute for relief. The danger in dier we ever had." that idea is that, if the compensation approaches 510 E. Kilbourn av., Milwaukee 2. the subsistence level, many will choose to continue unemployed for the maximum possible period.

A major problem at this time is to reconvert to peacetime production as rapidly as possible. To gentleman. I believe, however, that the author overmeet that problem, both industry and labor must co-operate. Any development which would en-dain of professional politics. And that is his appointcourage "choosiness" among workmen must slow down the makeover of plants to the new order.

now.

plenty to do to take care of veterans and its own ests are in the hands of those who acknowledge their employes during the transition period. It had best first duty to the state and not to the political bigwigs. leave unemployment compensation for those now inclined to run again-where is there in the state a covered to the several states, which have ap- man with those same ideals to make a worthy sucwith absolute justice. Also, the government had best return employ-nent offices to the states, which are in a position proached the matter with realism if not always cessor to Goodland? with absolute justice.

ment offices to the states, which are in a position Madison, Wis.



instead, he will try to find a man who earnestly

### It Is a Pleasure

in their own language, arousing their suspicion; To The Journal: At the annual USO committee who will not bat an eyelid neeting, held in the mayor's office, the committee di- ing his feet referred to a rected me to express to you our very sincere thanks o' meat," and his wife as hi and gratitude for all the fine things you have done for and strife" in the pictures Milwaukee county USO and the men and women in ing slang of the Cockney in fact, who is familiar

We are especially appreciative of your thoughtful-ness in providing such a fine building for our head-quarters. All of us have enjoyed working in it so much. And it has made such a wonderful home for the servicemen. in kind among American

The many kindnesses and favors shown us are too and German brands of hu ment compensation be raised to \$25 a week for know how much we have appreciated your help and sons to decide whether a numerous to mention. But we want all of you to it should be easy for intell or cartoon is American, E

ALBERT D. MOODY, Director, Milwaukee County USO.

'Swell Guys, the Nisei'

To The Journal: Here is part of a letter that I raise in jobless pay is concerned, he has enthu-It is from my son, Sgt. Roger W. Dana, who has been in Italy for two years as a special police and G-2 man Congress has been cool to these proposals and with the headquarters company of the 135th infantry. As he has met up with all kinds of men in the army, with good reason. It is true, of course, that weekly he believes in giving credit where credit is due. He

> "If those morons on the west coast don't wake up when the divisions from the 5th army get home.

> "I think it's a shame and it makes me boil when I read in the papers that they are beating up the Japanese American soldiers and being mean to their famthat ever lived or fought for the USA. They fought with my division, the 34th, and have the reputation for being one of the best fighting units in the Italian

"I know a lot of them and have fought with them and they are just as much American as I am. They never cause any trouble and there isn't a single case of a court-martial against any Japanese American sol dier we ever had." MRS. CHARLES DANA.

The Goodland Appointments

To The Journal: Your Sunday article "The Governor Stands Firm" was certainly deserved by the old ments to office. They were all of the highest caliber. Just a few examples to the most important boards: John Fitzgibbon, qualified by experience and char-acter, to the labor board; Mrs. Garner, endowed with lengthening of the period of coverage might well ideal requirements for the welfare board; the promolead hundreds of thousands of idle employes to the public service commission; Edward Samp, whose tion of Sam Bryan from an examiner to a member of stay idle to the moment when hardship appears, record on the securities commission amply justified Agreed on Humor which might be three or five or six months from his appointment, and recently the upping of Ben Mar us to commissioner of the motor vehicle department.

There were also reappointments for all of which the The federal government, it would seem, has people should be thankful, knowing that their inter-

compare the humor of Englis, and limerick which was not twelfth

hear

plates

ouble

rhym

th the

ly the

humor

per-

it true

Eng-

' each

but the dialects, habits, a and sentiments of the varie s prov-inces, states, counties and cires con-cerned? Someone who can talk to the Parisian gamin, the Berlin There was an old soldier of Bister Went walking one day with his sister; When a cow at one poke Tossed her into an oak Before the old gentleman missed her. Gassenjunge and the Bower

ationalities put this joke first: A woman visitor to the zoo asked the keeper whether the hippopotamus was a male or female. "Madam," re-plied the keeper sternly, "that is a question which should be of interest nly to another hippopotamus.

And all three nationalities thought his joke a very poor specimen:

"Why do you want limburger cheese packed in your lunch?" asked the grocer. "Because, papa," answered the truthful little son, "I want teach-er to send me home." nglist

glish or Irish Cops and

**English Bobbies** 

okes or journals of these cartoons was made from journals representative of the humo of these three nations (Punch, he New Certain subjects are international -bureaucracy, mothers-in-law, vic-

Typewritten English capt, bas were affixed to the cartoons, and the na-ety of people asked what vers, why tionality of each cartoon well they they thought so, and how well they narrowly restricted to the regions

surpris- in which the particular dialect is The results were rathe surpris-ing. In the first place, the rationality of many cartoons could be guessed Topic. Topics for jokes may also be re-

as Amer- stricted to certain social classes riven on Punch, for instance, is read almost

lized England, and could by no stretch of

tional the sense of humor of the 95% of

maga- widely read in the Bronx?

large, It is these external or extrinsic its were differences which have caught the A friend of ours watching a news about 30% of all judgine sin in based on such external signs; in about 60% of the cases inde-we find here are differences what we find here are differences what unrelated to sense of him c. Ex-ternal data of this kind may give a spurious impression of nutional dif-ferences. signs; in fancy of most people; inadvertently, reel last week of President Truman



"There y' are, Sid1 Told y' I could pull up from 55 in 20 yards!"

whole, making it a better place in which to live and work. man, French and America, and the best knack ences, except one who knows not only the languages of these dations but the dialects, habits, a prove There was an old relation of Pictor of John A. Dominiak ... 865 W. Windlake Ruth R. Tutaj ...... 2643 S. 13th st... to fire one of his unruly assistants, Harold Martin ...... Box 358. Milwaukee Evelyn Borkenhagen .. 1528 S. 76th st., West Allis ..... with each maneuver blatantly recorded on page one of every paper in the country

Alois Synowicz ..... 4065 S. 13th st Doris Holland ..... 1907 E. Rusk av Rotund, jolly Charles Malcolmparent among the jokes. All three son, former Washington corre- Margaret Murka ..... 2216 N. Murray av spondent for the Philadelphia Rec- Warren C. Wobeck ... 2418 N. 53rd st. ord, had the herculean task of keep-John G. Huber ..... 5144 N. 40th st. Loretta Planer ..... 2416 N. 49th st. ing Biddle out of the public frying pan. What he had to do frequently, Virginia Reinders ..... 1045 N. 68th st.... no city editor would ask a cub reporter to do. With an audible sigh Fred T. Main ...... 406 E. Brown st. Hazel A. Weiskopf .... 2420 N. Bartlett.

of relief he decided to take a long rest when the new attorney general teven F. Hanisko .... Passaic. N. J.... orothy Walters ..... 3002 N. 18th st. took over

It is well known in inner circles Clayton C. Nichols..... Wisconsin Dells, Wis that Biddle was dead set against the that Biddle was dead set against the Kenneth A. Pursell.... Upper Black Eddy government taking over Montgom-to Biddle to be the fall guy, with Marion Ludwig ....... West Allis ..... Charlie behind the scenes to ease the Carleton M. White ..... 1519 S. 70th st.

fall. With the situation as it was, it Bernice V. Ravey ...... 2456 S. 751 West Allis Such things as Biddle's being Irving L. Thrall, jr. ... 1932 N. 35th s. Virginia Lee M. Glass... 2518 N. 1st st.

representative of the future o 

Catty rom the Sheffield (England) Weekly Tele-graph.

J. Stewart Elwell, jr. ... 3439 S. Kansas. Edna Mae Sawallesh. . . N. Little Rock. . Ark. .....

Chester Jankowski..... 2433 S. 4th st..... 28 Marcella Czaplewski .... 2159 S. 10th st..... 27

Birth Record

24th pl 29th st

Francis Uelmen ..... 570

Jap war lords.

D. D.



W. Meinecke av., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Roland Steinle Friday to three terms of one to five years each and one term of six months to one year in the state reformatory at Geen Bay on four counts of larceny. His uncle, Carl F. Merke, 36, of the same address, was sentenced to six months to one year in prison, but the sentence was suspended and Merke was placed on probation for one The pair was arrested Aug. 11, and

Livingston admitted the theft of three automobiles and four motorcycles, one of them belonging to a police officer, as well as numerous thefts of tires and automobile accessories since January. Merke admitted knowledge of several of the thefts and participation in two thefts of automobile tires.

In sentencing Livingston, Judge 16 Steinle called him "one of the boldest, and surely one of the busies thieves in the business" and stated "could not possibly he <sup>29</sup> leniency" in this case. Livingston's prison sentences are to run concurrently

### Gets Divorce So Mate Can Wed Mother-to-Be

Chicago, III.-(P)-Mrs. Eunice Coffman, 31, obtained a divorce in su-perior court Friday, asserting she wished to permit her soldier husband to marry an English girl who expects to become the mother of twins. The divorce from Pvt. Frank Coffman, 35, now home on furlough

after serving with the 135th general hospital unit in Hereford county, England, was granted.

The Screen

T'S slumber time at the Riverside, where Frankie Carle and his musical sandmen are headlining the stage show. The Morpheus of meldy, who wrote the famous "Sunrise Serenade," is lulling the music lov-ers with such tunes as "Hindustan" and "Twelfth Street Rag." The band is as smooth as the maestro's silky

piano fingers. Paul Allen, an unromantic singer of romantic songs, goes along with the dream. Vocalist Majorie Hughes may develop into a fair canary when she learns how to sell a songand picks a better number than "I Want a Little Doggie." But oh that Jerry Mann. So help us if he didn't

Carnation et.

pull the old Civil war gag about the mugwump!

"Swinging on a Rainbow," a fast moving little musical, gives Mil-waukee's Brad Taylor a respite from horse opera. He does an adequa job as the lyric writer who takes the fight when a song stealing chestra leader doesn't do right our little songwriter (Jane Fraze The documentary film, "Orde from Tokyo," should help hang the

4728 S. Packard 732 S. 91st st. velt J. Radiker. Daughters to



Some people were visiting a couple, and happened to mention their German exclusively by one social class in dog, a big mongrel. England, and could by no stretch of "He's just like one of the family," the imagination be called typical of said the pup's mistress. "Which one?" asked her hostess. aw nitting the population who have never ever and in seen a copy. And is the New Yorker New Twist From the newspaper PM, New York