SERVICEMAN'S DIGEST of the WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

occupational

Ainsley R. Iiill, SSMB 3/c, writes munications necessary for the ad-from the Pacific that "the Japs are ministration of the readjustment in Burope he served in July, 1944, tough but we are getting then." He period and to aid in the reconstruc-entered service May 22, 1944, took tion work now being undertaken to hoot training at Great Lakes, III., bring Italy hack to its proper place bot training at Great Lakes, 101, bring Italy back to its proper place and amphibious training at San in the economic life of the world. Diego, Calif., before going over-seas, Prior to entry into service, he Rapids has been transferred from seas, prior to entry into service, ne ranpus has been transferred from the licent to be bend as was employed by the Gaynor Cran-Italy to Trinadad. berry company for 13 years. His Leo R. Konkel, son of Mrs. Julia for meritorious achievement in com-wife, Winsae, and children reside at Konkel. Route 3. Wisconsin Rapids, 2010 Third street south. Four more Wood county men are with the Eleventh air force in the member of Headmarters battery in

MEN IN SERVICE

Four more Wood county men are receiving thein initial naval indoc. Alcutian islands, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant. He was inducted into the army at Wau-the 32nd division in Northern Lu-zon and hus recently acquired his title of "Sergeant," and has assum-ed the duties of chief administrative sau February 12, 1941 and stiended for the rank of master sergeant. He was inducted into the army at Wau-sau February 12, 1941 and stiended for the tamp and hus recently acquired his street; Robert L. Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller, 551 Thirtcenth avenue north; James A. Anton A. Ashbeck, 310 Fourteenth avenue north, nil of Wisconsin Rup-dist and George G. Erickson, 12, at 20, Tamb attem tamp the food conduct medal, anton A. Ashbeck, 310 Fourteenth avenue north, nil of Wisconsin Rup-dist and George G. Erickson, 12, at 20, Tamb attem tamp the food two faughters reside thended the John Edwards High ids; and George G. Frickson, 17 son af Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Erick son, 425 Wood avenue, Nekoosa.

Son, 43, Woarines Glenn E, David, 630, Pourth ave-nue north, enlisted in the U. S. ma-rine corps reserve June 22 at Mil-vaukee, and has been sent to Parrie island, S. C., for training. A grad-uate of Lincoln High school this spring, he was employed by Consoli-dated Water Power and Paper company prior to his enlistment. He is, the son of Mrs. Marie David, who resides at the above address, Sgt. Stewart Fausch of Biron has been transferred from the hospital bir Chiefer Division to the to

ship Chaleau Thierry to the Fran-cis L. Lee, a troop ship. He left from Savannah, Ga. P(c. Robert L. Berard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard, 1250 Wash-

ington street, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal by the com-manding officer of the 72nd fighter wing base of the Second air force at Strother field, Tex. S/Sgt. Carl E. Timm of Route 1

Wisconsin Rapids, is serving with a military police unit in the Calcutta area in India. Calcutta has a wartime population of approximately 5.000.000

Capt. James F. Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grey, Route 3, Wisand park J. N. Grey, Rolles, Wiscond at Lubbock army nir field, Lubbock, Tex, where he is taking part in an intensive program in which combat voteran pilots are being trained in the latest methods of "ail-weather" instrument flying. He is taking on the job training as a supply officer. He has been slationed at Ellington Itc has been stationed at Ellington field, Tex. Grey was on duty with the Eighth air force in the Euro-pean arca and flew as a navigator on R-17's against the enemy for which he was awarded the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the theater ribbon and four stars. He was on duty in Europe for eight months.

At Gulfport, Miss.

At Gulfport, Miss. Cpl. Arthur B. Stensberg, son of Ingwali Stensberg, Nekousa, hus re-turned to Gulfport army air field, Miss., after completing a specialist course that will equip him for main-tenance of the giant B.29 Superfor-tress. He entered military service in October, 1942. Prior to his enlist-ment, he was employed by the New ment, he was employed by the Ne-

Ment, he was employed by the Ne-koosa-Edwards Paper company. Sgit. Merle B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miller, Leola, Adams county, has three Bronze Stars to his credit for the battles in Normandy, Northern France and Germany. He has been in service four years and three months and has served overseas one year and aicht served overseas one year and eight months with an army ordnance de-

pot. Henry H. Polzin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Polzin, 603 Pro-spect avenue, Nekonsa, recently was advanced to soundman, see on d class; aboard a destroyer escort of the Allantic fleet. He wears the American and European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons, Pol-zin was employed by the Nekonsaalia was employed by the Nekkosa-Edwards Paper company prior to his entry into service in July, 1943, At Great Lakes Two more Wisconsin Rapids men

are receiving their initial naval in-doctrination at Great Lakes, III. They are John G. Krause, 27, son of Wr and Wr. Com W. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krause, 910 Wilfred E. Arendt, is in the army, Sixteenth street north, and Dethert Clarence was wounded on Iwo Sixteenth street north, and Dethert E. Weber, 27, whose wife, June, lives on Route 5. S/Syt. David E. Rowland, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dethert G. Row-land, 322 Drake street, is currently Wisconsin Rapids, is now in the Po

ecords pertaining to six different urrencies having a value of over million dollars monthly. Pfc. Deward E. Knapp, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Leonard Knapp, Pittsville s stationed with U. S. occupationa

Sgt. Tech. Benjamin I. Lindner, whose brother, Raymond, resides at 311 Market street, Port Edwards,

member of Headquarters battery in the 32nd division in Northern Lu-

ribbon with one battle star. He at-tended the John Edwards High Adalys, and two daughters reside at 420 Tealh street north, has been school in Port Edwards

school in Port Edwards. James J. Casey, signalmen second class, has arrived in Shoemaker, Calif., and is awaiting further as-signment according to word receiv-ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, 240 Tenth street south. He has been at the armed guard center at New Orleans, La., the next two works. promoted to first licutenant at his base on Tinian. A pilot of a Super-fortress, he has been on 25 missions over Japan and wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. James R. Sarver, a graduate of Alexander High school in Nekoosa, was recently awarded the sil-

was recently guard center at New Orleans, La, awarded the sil-ver wings of an army air forces, class, left Shoemaker, Calif., June pilot and was lo for Terminal Island, Calif., sworn in as a light officer at reference of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawaska, 1510 Baker street. Aln., an advanc-cid single engine pilot school fraid. Train-ing command. F/O Sarver is arver, Georgetown, destingtion for the son of the son of the son of the school of the fold the school of the school of the fold the school of the school of the school of the fold the school of the school of the fold the school of the school of the school of the school of the fold the school of the school of the school of the school of the fold the school of the fold the school of the schoo

of Plover is back at the business of lighting Japs after a recent three-hour rest period on one of the navy's "recreation_islands" in the Pacific

war zone. He is now aboard a car-

vier. Word has been received by Mr. Winfli Altdorf, that

and Mrs. Anton Wipfli, Altdorf. that their son, Sgt. Leonard Wipfli, has been promoted to master sorgeant.

He has been overseas 20 months.

Cpl. Richard C. Johnston of Wis-congin Rapids is stationed in Pana-ma. He recently mailed The Tribune

a picture from the Panama-Ameri

can Daily News, showing Nuzi pris-oners of war at work in the gran-berry marshes near Wisconsin Rap-

Cpl. George L. Davis of Wisconsin Rapids has been assigned to the Thirteenth AAF in the Southwest

Thirteenth AAF in the Southwest Pacific, He is serving with the fam-ed "Long Rangers," a B-24 Libera-ter group of the jungle air forces now strikting Jap bases in Bornco and Indo-China, and he has partici-

pated in several of these mission since his arrival in the Philippines four months ago. Raymond A. Hayes, son of Arthur

C. Haves, Pittsville, has successfully

completed the prescribed army air forces basic flying training course for single engine pilots at the AAF pilot school (basic), Spence field,

Moultrie, Ga, He will continue pilot

training at an advanced pilot school within air forces training command.

within air forces training command. Temporarily leaving his job of first cook, T/4 William N. Stamm, Strongs Prairie, volunteered to ac-company a machine gun section of the 151st infantry, 38th division, helping to carry a heavy machine gun through 11 days of action in the mountains east of Manila. T/4 Stemm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stamm Strongs Prairie (2000)

Peter Stamm, Strongs Prairie, The "Cyclone" division soldier has been

A flight engineer and gunner with

23 missions and 176 combat hours to his credit, S/Sgt. Melvin L. Pol-lock, 24, of Adams, recently was awarded the Air Medal for "meri-

torious achievement." He took part in the Philippines air offensive and more recently has flown numerous

overseas the last 18 months.

Receives Air Medal

Stationed in Panama

ids.

the son of Otto Sarver, Georgetown, Receive Noval Indoctrination

Dean James Plzak, 18, son of Mr. Dean James Plzak, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Janes J. Plzak, 530 Fourth street south, and James W. Hewitt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hewitt, Lindsey, are receiv-ing their initial naval indoctrina-tion at the U. S. naval training cen-ter, Great Lakes, III. Pvt. Robert C. Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schenck, Vilas street, Nekosa, has been assigned to the 32nd infantry division now on Luzon. He is a rifleman in

James Sarver

on Luzon. He is a rifleman in Company B of the 127th infantry on Luzon. He is a triteman in Company B of the 127th infantry regiment. In service since Novem-ber, 1944, Schenek trained at Fort McClellan, Ala, before shipping to the Philippines. He has a brother in the service, Pfc, Arthur R. Schenck, serving with a quarter-master unit in Europe. Robert J. Gilman, fireman 1/c, son of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Gilman, Roule 1, Wisconsin Rapids, shares the aircraft carrier USS Hancock's unequalled one-day record of 71 enemy aircraft chot down, 19 prob-ably downed, eight destroyed and 12 damaged on the ground, during a raid over the Tokyo area last Feb-ruery 15. In 190 strikes by the Hancock, she has accounted for nine warships, 32 merchant ships, 241

warships, 32 merchant ships, 241 planes and an indefinite number of aircraft destroyed on the ground. Delbert L. Jensen, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Jensen, 130 Twelfth avenue south, recently received his sil-

ver wings and was commissioned a second licu-tenant in the army air forces upon completion of his twin-en-gine advanced training at the Pampa army air

Text, Pampa, and John Start, School Start, Pampa is a Delbert Jensen unit of the AAF central flying training command. Pfc. Clarence N. Arendt, U. S.

marine corps, of 951 Plum street, a veteran of nine months overseas, has been admitted to the U. S.

naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arendt, 41 Washington avonue Port Edwards. He attended John Edwards High school in Port Ed-wards and entered the marine corps December 3, 1942. His brother, Cpl.

long range strikes against Jap ship-ping in the South China sea and the Formosa areas. He entered service in July, 1942. Among the new arrivals at Mayo Among the new arrivals at Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, III., isi Pfc. Jay J. Nash. Whose wife, Vivin, resides in Adams. He was attached to the infantry and has the FTO ribbon with two battle stars and the Purple Heart. He entered survice



Just a Letter From Home Monday, July 2, 1945

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Dear Bud, The letter this week should he as important to your family as it is to you. I suggest that you clip it out of your Servicamen's Digest and send it to them should you think there's a chance they dld not read it if they clipped it from the daily paper and sent it to you or return the clipping. Confusing, isn't it? But I guess you know what I mean

The Tri-City area truly is blessed industrially. With papermaking as their chief stock in trade, Wisconsin Rapids, Nekoosa, Port Edwards and Biron have enjoyed a wholesome growth and can look

Tron have enjoyed a wholesome growth and can look forward to a prosperous, secure future as plans for expansions are unfolded by our mills. Networsn-Edwards Paper company recently an-nounced a \$500,000 program to build new bleach and filter plants which will increase production and improve the quality of its product. Consolidated Water Power and Paper company last week an-nounced purchase of the Wisconin River Paper and Pulp company properties to handle mounting de-mands for its book paper and to strengthen the organization. Other projects will be revealed as they assume concrete form. Our community was far better off during the de-pression of the 30% than many another and, instead of being hit by cutbacks, it will be going forward in the re-conversion and postwar periods. Such war-boom towns as Sturgeon Bay and Baraboo are said to be petering out fast.

said to be petering out fast. With the multitude of commercial, municipal and with the minimum of conducted, inducting a sin-industrial construction and improvement plans in the works, a survey for which to compile a com-posite picture of the local employment picture is now being made, everything looks rosy. We must be on guard, however, in light of the enactment of the reciprocal trade agreements set which confers authority upon the president to reduce present taniffs by 50 per cent lest we should join the "ghest towns" of the East which once were prosperous paper manufacturing centers. It has happened—and it can happen again. This power could wipe out segments of the American paper and pulp industry and turn bustling towne such as ours in-to sleepy villages or described crossroads.

"The "ghost naws" of the West field because gold and silver mines were exhausted or made non-pro-fitable. The "ghost towns" of the East such as Wilder and Pitzdise in Vermont and Felts Mills and Raymondville in New York are dead because and high other in the first way have done in the second end of the duty free list. The mills which once provided in-comes for the people in these towns moved to Can-ada. The Wisconsin River mill purchased by Con-

Kiwanians Hear

Two Servicemen

Experiences in the service were

solidated is the last to be making newsprint in Wisconsin and will be converted to coated book

without going into the whys and wherefores of the newsprint experiment of 1911, a trade agree-ment which Canada failed to ratify, records show that the United States pulp and paper industry produced \$200,000,000 worth of newsprint. After it

produced \$200,000,000 worth of nowsprint. After it was placed on the free list, domestic production from 80 to 100 per cent of domestic consumption to 22 per cent in 1944. The supply of raw materi-als was a factor in the picture. There is very nearly three billions of dollars in-vested in the country's paper and pulp industry and foreign competition is intense. Generally speak-ing, paper is made in the same way in all paper-making countries of the world. The trees are cut down and bucked into proper lengths with the same tools and they are brought to the mills by the same methods of transportation. The chippers, grinders, digesters, beaters and paper machines are grinders, digesters, beaters and paper machines are identical the world over

identical the world over, Only standards of living and wages vary in the pulp and paper industry. If, the United States, the rate of pay for the same kind of work is approxi-mately three times that of Norway, Sweden, Fin-land or France. The ocean freight rate from these

mately three times that of Norway, Sweden, Fin-land or France. The occas freight rate from these countries to American parts is about the same or a little less than the railroad freight rate from Lake States mills to the Eastern seaboard. Consequently, every other papermaking country is a lower cost producer than the United States and can, therefore, sell its product here at prices under those which the domestic industry can afford. Herefore, this difference in price has been taken up, in whole or in part, by a tariff which permit-ted American papermakers to meet foreign com-petition. If a cut were made, the amount of paper imported into this country would greatly increase. On the average, every ton of paper imported de-prives one American worker of three days' em-ployment. In the writing paper mills, one ton of paper represents a full week's work. Any tariff reduction which increases imports thus results in an immediate proportionate idleness of American paper. The American Paper and Pulp association made a more of the development of apper any security in the security of the development.

The American Paper and Pulp association made a survey of the dependency of American communi-ties on their paper nills. The survey covers all of the thrity-eight states in which maper mults are lo-cated and shows that approximately half of the industry's entire investment is in towns wholly or partly dependent on the business developed through these with 58 per cent of these communities having a population of less than 10,000. See what we mean?? Yours for total Victory R, A. D.

Heavy Rains Are Board Chosen to Oversee New Park Holiday Period At Port Edwards

Two More Wisconsin Rapids Artillerymen on Way Home

Caraballo mountains in northern Two more Wisconsin Rapids ar-Luzon. Prior to the war, Surgeant Burt was employed by a printing com-pany and Corporal Bord by Con-solidated Water Power and Paper tillerymen are returning to the United States under the army's newly inaugurated point-demobilizaion program.

They are S/Sgt. Lloyd E. Burt, on of Mrs. Ethyl Burt, 1110 Cliff street, and Cpl. James Bord, son Services Held of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bord, 440 Tenth avenue south. The two Rap-ies men are returning from northern Luzon, where they have been serving with the 32nd infantry divi-

sion. Both men were inducted into fed-eral service October 15, 1940, with the Wisconsin Rapids unit of the National Guard. They left April 22, 1943 for averscens duty with the 32nd "Red Arrow" infantry divi-tion sion.

Sergeant Burt has been survey Sergeant Burt has been survey and instrument chief in headquar-lers hattery and Bord has been a machine gun corporal in Battery B, 129th field artillery hattalion. Both have seen action in the fierce fight-ing at Saidor and Aitape in New Guinea and on Leyte and Luzun in the Philippines. The veteran 32nd division, which he two Ranids men are leaving

the two Rapids men are leaving, hns just finished its toughest oper-ation, the cleaving of the tortuous Villa Verde trail over the mile high

Keith Clark, 20, Is Killed neld last Sunday at Immanuel Lu-On Okinawa theran church here for Pfc. Verlyn

William Ebert, 21, who was killed in action on the Rhine river in Ger-many on March 26. The American Legion participated and the Rev. William C. Hagebusch preached the Cpl. Keith Clark, 20, who had several relatives living in Wiscon-sin Rapids, was killed in action May 13 on Okinawa, according to the war department. He was the son sermon. Verlyn Ebert was born at Nason-Verin Ebert was born at Nason-vile in Wood county November 15, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ty Ebert, who now reside at Arpin. He married June A. Stofft on Feb-ruary 12, 1944, and prior to entering of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of

Mosinee He enlisted in the marine corns December 8, 1942, and received braining at San Diego, Calif., and Bremerton, Wash., before going overseas in October, 1943. He par-ticipated in several battles in the south Pacific and was with one of the first companies to land on Oki-nawa.

training at Camp Hood, Texas, and Camp Butner, N. C., and arrived in France in January of this year. Besides his wife and parents, he Corporal Clark was born in Mosincc, December 8, 1924 and was graduated from Mosinee High school in 1942. He has a brother, Ffr. Robert Clark, also serving with is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Norbert Shupe of Auburndaie and Miss Evelyn Ebert at home. he marines.

the marines. Besides his parents and brother Robert, Corporal Clark is survived by an older brother, Archie, Route 4; and four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Tyrrell and Mrs. Thomas Lund, 2010 First street, and Mrs. Frank-lin Newman, 810 D street, all of Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Clara Clark, at Mosince. Corporal Clark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, reside at 1030 Gardner street, Wisconsin Rapids.

The captain told the Rotarians MEET IN GERMANY-Col. James E. Galganski, sons of Mr. and 1942 and will remain in existence Mrs. Albert Galganski, 330 Seventh until the National Goard takes over avenue sonth, met in Frankfort, formany last month. The meeting ms the first time the broklers marked, "and we have several have seen each other in more than Workd by Therapara in our person." avenue sonth, met in Frankfurt, fermany last month. The meeting "The age limit is 18-55," he re-marked, "and we have several have seen each other in more than g year. Richard was in the First ination now," He then discussed the army and James in the Sventh bull physical requirements, training and now huth are in the Ninth army, living about 150 miles apart in Garmany Richard a simul seven



Arnin-Memorial services were

the service May 22, 1944, he was employed in trucking milk to Junc-tion City. Private Elect received his

Guards Give

Program for

Rotary Club

Today's Wisconsin Rapids Rotary

lub program had a military note as

several members of the local State

Guard (Company F) demonstrated various phases of army life for the club members, First Lt. L. W. Murtfeldt explain-

ed the use of the Thompson sub-machine gun and demonstrated the manual of arms, Sgt. Henry Bald-

win sent several guards through calisthenics and Second Lt. Harold

Larson portrayed the procedure used by the military in disarming a pris-

Capt. C. H. Babcock, commanding

officer of Company F, spoke briefly to the Rotarians on the history of

"The State Guard was organized

In 1540 in Wisconsin in the inter-eats of internal security, following the departure of the National Guard, "Captain Babcock stated, "There are now 2,500 men and offi-cers in the State Guard in 38 towns in Wisconsin, Normal strongth is 60 men and live officers for a com-pany.

Zuny. The captain told the Rotarians

in 1940 in Wisconsin in the

ompany in Wisconsin Rapids

