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Soldiers Will Remain For Indefinite Period

HEAR MEAN

However sulves are likely to ficer, by given home leaves after 18 months of 'hazardous duty afloat on in outlying stations" Navy Secictity Knox told the Massachusitti congresswoman, who in turn pliced the information in the Congressional Record

Mrs Rogers wrote Scoretary of War Stimson and Knox stating where they had been stationed the avenue. 1 21 month9.

Lack Shipping Facilities

eplied that while the matter of of the unknown soldier. roughing a definite time limit for

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th Pacific aten-Navy Has Policy Of Retating

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Veterans Plan Armistice Day Program Here

Wolf-Olson Post No. 1230, Vetthat eight mothers from Winches- erans of Foreign Wars, will hold ter Mass, had asked that their its annual Armistice day program sons be granted turloughs to re- on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock turn home from the South Pacific at the V. F. W. home on Union

Henry Wirtz, past commander, is chairman of the program. Impressive memorial services will be John W Martyn, administrative | conducted outdoors, weather peristant in the war department, mitting, at the replica of the tomb

The main speaker for the evearms overseas has been studied ning will be Frank B. Renzelentingously since Pearl Harbor, mann, past commander of the post that is one insurmountable ob- At 9:15 the audience will hear the 'insufficient shipping fac- 36th "Speak Up For Democracy" broadcast, which will come over The present war department radio station WHBL and is sponpolicy places upon the overseas sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wats of the United States The mination as to when an individual public is cordially invited to at-

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He said military requirements reach it. are tremendous; production of one out the ability to produce up to Milwaukee Man

Stockpile Is Low

The natural crude rubber stockpile, he said, will be lower by the end of 1944 than the Baruch committee considered an irreducibring consumption down.

He listed the situation in regard to truck and bus tires as ed it would become worse. He recommended the following was the arresting officer.

program: Truck and bus companies must

stop overloading and speeding, recapping must be used.

their driving to "bare necessity" if they wish to stay on the road. They'll get no new tires,

Will Continue, Bruising and rough driving must be eliminated, car pooling must be Says Dewey more and more, and all possible limiting speeds strictly to 35 miles per hour-must be undertaken if drivers wish to continue to roll.

Recaps Are More Plentiful

On the brighter side, he said recaps were more plentiful and of better quality; the synthetic pro-Washington. —(P)— Rubber Di- scheduled to turn out man-made rector Bradley Dewey warned to- rubber to be in operation early in

months would bring the most crit- Dewey disclosed that 17,200,000 ical tire shortage of the war, and tires of all kinds—the equivalent 2, 1937, with a handful of 32 Funds to maintain the camps told "A" and "B" gasoline card of about 12,000,000 new tires in members, and within six years has are accumulated from members of holders to cut their driving to wear value-will have been disbare necessity" because they tributed by the end of this year, of about 450 members, composed men, not only sons of members of would not get any new tires "in In 1942, only 4,700,000 tires were of employes of the Lauson Divi- these Orders, but any service men, released.

In a survey of the rubber situa- The government's goal for 1944 tion, Dewey sounded the most seri- civilian production is still a minious note since the 1942 Baruch mum of 30,000,000 synthetic tires came a part of this organization and master of ceremonies. report. He said synthetic produc- But Dewey said there must be not tion was going according to only expanded tire-making facilischedule, but that facilities for ties but more efficient flow of maproducing tires and rayon and cot- terials, better management planton tire cords were still far from ning and a greater output per man-hour on the part of labor to

Ray Moll, 1024 N. Sixteenth street, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 and costs'amounting to \$56.65 for ble minimum and severe restric- having a hen pheasant in his tions will have to be imposed to possession during the closed season He was arrested Oct. 17 in the town of Holland. His case was "extremely serious," and predict- heard in Justice Anton Kastner's

Police Get Nice Scent

Machinists Will Meet At New Holstein

A meeting of the Wisconsin Brillion chapters of the Order of State Council of Machinists will Eastern Star and the Masonic Orbe held at the Heus hall at New der was held at the Masonic Holstein on Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 2 p. m. Representatives from all locals of the International "Your Son Is My Brother", de-Association of Maclanists of the picting scenes in the recreational

indeed fortunate to have this meeting held here. The New Holstein local was organized on Oct. throughout the nation grown to the present membership both of these Orders, and service sion of the Hart Carter company are welcome to the facilities of and the Meili-Blumberg Inc. The these canteens. Meili-Blumberg, Inc., employes be- A. B. Haese acted as chairman

The International Association of Machinists has a membership of over 650,000 and their aim is 700,-000 by Jan. 1, 1944, being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 6.564.141 and is by far the largest figure ever achieved by any national labor confederation in the history of the nation. A F. of L Fined By Justice sources claim the federation's enrollment now is almost three times that of the C I.O.

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Three From State Are On **Casualty List**

Washington. - (AP) -Three more | Creek, Wisconsin soldiers have been killed in action on three different fighting fronts, the war depart ment announced today.

The casualties and their next of

Pvt. Joseph A. Grzanna, killed in the Mediterranean area -

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Mother, Mrs. Mary Louis, Veter-

2nd Lleut. Philip E. Nelson, kill-

ed in the Middle Eastern area -

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