

Mrs. Bernard Hopp, 1231 Benow avenue, has received the Air Medal, which was awarded to her husband, Sgt. Bernard Hopp, for accuracy and skill during hombing missions over Germany. Stationed in England with the 324th bomb squadron, Sergeant Hopp entered service in July, 1942, and went overseas as the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has last November. He is the son of Mrs. Alliended and wears four stars on his European theater ribbon. He and his wife for merly lived in Wisconsin Rapids, is a mess cook, serving somewhere in the Pacific. Statlesed in Masils. Prt. Edward J. McConnell, Vesper, of Mrs. Allian McConnell, Vesper, of Mrs. Allian McConnell, Vesper, of Mrs. William Tosch, resides at the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has less the may be awarded the Air Medal and wears four stars on his European theater ribbon. He and his wife for merly lived in Wisconsin Rapids, is a mess cook, starting to the Statlesed in Masils. Prt. Edward J. McConnell, Vesper, of Mrs. William Tosch, resides at the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has less the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has less the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has wears four stars on his European theater ribbon. He and his wife for merly lived in Wisconsin Rapids, is a mess cook, starting to the Statlesed in Masils. Prt. Edward J. McConnell, Vesper, of Mrs. William Tosch, resides at the Mrs. William Tosch, resides at the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has lost the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has lost the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has may deal the Assistic-Pacific thesters. He has lost the Assistic-Paci

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Overseas Since 1942

T/4 Peter Joseph Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klein, Route 1, Nekoosa, is a member of the 431st signal heavy construction battain which has recently been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for "superior performance of duty in the Mediterranean area." A lineman, Klein worked for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company before entering service in May, 1942. Overseas since September, 1942, he has served in England, North Africs, Italy and France and is authorized the May and France and is authorized in England, North Africs, Italy and France and is authorized in Mrs. Italy and France and is authorized in Lawrence E. Ward, Ch. Lawrence Italy and France and is authorized to wear the European-African-Mid-dle Eastern theater ribbon with four stars, each representing a ma-

for stars, can represent a major battle zone.

Having recovered at the 128th General hospital, England, from a gun shot wound received near the Huertgen forest, Germany, December 24, 1944, Pfc. Francis H. Matthews, 19, of Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, has been released for return to duty. A member of an infantry field unit, he entered the army December 8, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Matthews, reside at the above address. With Combat Star

Fifth Combat Star Pfc. Wilfred E. Arndt, Port Edwards, mail clerk with one of the squadrons of the 435th troop carrier group, recently received his fifth Bronze combat star, indicating battle participation in five major campaigns within the European theater of operations. The campaigns include the battles of Normandy. mandy, Rome-Arno, northern France, southern France and Ger-

Prince, Southern France and Garmany,
Pvt. Jim Bushway, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Bushway, Sheboygan Falls, has been promoted to
the rank of private first class. He
formerly lived in Milladore and was rormery lived in Miliadore and was a graduate of the Wood County Agricultural school. He is a paratrooper serving with the 503rd parachute infantry which recently took part in the invasion of Corrigedor. Carl W. Davy, S 1/c, son of Mrs.

M. Davy, Nekoosa, is in a new division now and is studying radar abound ship somewhere in the Pacific. He writes his mother that he enjoys the Servicemen's Digest very

Sgt. Francis A. Martin has re sgt. Francis A. Martin has re-turned to the Hawaiian islands, fol-lowing a 30-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stebbins, Mather. He is now begin-ning his fourth year of service in the Pacific. At Camp Pendleton

William R. Zabawa, pharmacists mate 2/c, son of Mrs. J. P. Zabawa, 730 Fourth avenue north, has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Occan-side, Calif. He is now attached to the U. S. marine corps. S/Sgt. J. M. "Nig" Shearier

writes from Germany in a V-mail letter datelined March 14 that he has "received a copy of the Tribune in miniature and sure appreciated it." He says, "it's a little rough but then basements are pretty safe. I move into a new basement as soon as I hit a new place and so far all the shells keep going overhead.' He was formerly employed by The

Tribung.
Pvt. LaVerne A. Neve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neve, Pittsville, how has a New York APO address. He entered service July 21, 1944, and received training at Fort Bliss and Camp Howze, Fex. Later he was in the hospital at Fort George G. Meade for two weeks.

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At Photography School
Layton Sleight, Pho. M 2/c, sonin-law of Mrs. Merton Maxam, Babcock, is now attending acrial photography school at the naval air base
at Pensacola, Fla, He has served 16
months aboard a ship in the Pacific in-law of Mrs. Merton Maxam, Babcock, is now attending aerial photography school at the naval air base at Pensacola, Fla, He has served 16 months aboard a ship in the Pacific theater of operations and participated in several major campaigns, the last being that of the Philippines. His wife, Carole, and daughter, Judy, are living in Florida with him.

Cpl. Allen M. Yetter, 27, whose wife, Mabel, and two children reside at 1221 Second street north, has

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Cpi. Allen M. Yetter, 27, whose wife, Mabel, and two children reside at 1221 Second street north, has been awarded the Soldiers medial aster horoism. A member of the Ninth air force, intelligence, he is now in Belgium. His citation reads, in part:

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with an engineering corps. He has tioned in France.

wife, Irma, resides in Milwaukee, has been overseas for a year and has been stationed on Guadalcanat all of that time.

With General Patton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs, Route 2, Junction City, have received word that their son, S/Sgt. Emery F. Dobbs, is serving with Gen. George S. Patton's army in Germany. He has been awarded the Silver Star.

Sgt. Edward Pinkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pinkowski, Route 1, Vesper, writes that he is Going clerical work with an attent aguadron.

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WITH EIGHTH AIR FORCE—Sgl. haries F. Brownson, 24, son of Charles A. Brownson, Route 3. Wisconsin Rapids, is in the 331st bomb quadron, 94th bomb group in the lives at 450 Cleveland street, sighth air force in England. A Lugene J. Zimmerman, 24, son Lugene J. welder with the ground crew, he at-tended Lincoln high school, then critered service February 13, 1942, going overseas in July, 1943. His two brother. Sgt. Orestes A Brownson, who also attended Lin-

coln High, is serving in the Pacific. transferred to another army hospi-tal for definitive treatment. An in-

place of safety, removed a wound-ed man from beneath the wing of a burning aircraft, and succeeded in in University of Wisconsin history.

and reflects great credit upon himself and the army air corps."

Cpl. Richard Paulson, son of Mr. Stationed In France and Mrs. Andrew Paulson, 1411
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been overseas for 20 months.

Cpl. Herbert E. Tracy, whose Mrs. B. M. Keip, 410 Sixteenth wife, Irma, resides in Milwaukee, street north, is somewhere in Italy.

many. Robert W. Newman, F2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newman, Route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, is a mess cook,

frica, been stationed at row since January.

In Mediterranean Theater

Cpl. Floyd K. Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tolley, Arkdale, is serving as a transportation corporat with the Fifth army's 361st infantment of the 91st division in the Mediand Mrs. John J. Podvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Podvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Podvin, 107 Second Mrs. John J. Podvin, 107 Se

Cpl. Floyd K. Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tolley, Arkdale, is and Mrs. Chris Tolley, Arkdale, is serving as a transportation corporate with the Fifth army's 361st infantry of the 91st division in the Mediter and the part of operations, Seaman First Class LaVere D. Murray, USNR, Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, has finished a six-week course of training for duty as a flight orderly and is ready to become a member of a flight crew in the naval air transport service command, Pacific Wing. He attended flight orderly school at NATS sequadron VR-12 hendularters in Hawaii. The 18-year-old seaman entered the navy after graduating with the Nath and Football. His wife, Rose, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Murray, live near Wisconsin Rapids.

A recent graduate of the Kingham an army air field flexible gunnery school, Kingman, Ariz., was 22-year-old Dale A. Schilling, Friendship.

Receives Promotion

The promotion of William A. Dittman of Wisconsin Rapids to private first class has been announced at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He is assigned to the 1612 service command unit at the post.

Pyt. Allison J. McCoog, whose wife Rens, lives at 110 D street, Nekoosa, is heing treated at Stark General hospital prior to being

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel, Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, writes that he has been around the Philippines, the China sea and near Formosa and has seen action in all of thes

areas.

as" division fighting in France. Arrives In France Sgt. Charles H. Foley, son of Mr.

Sgt. Charles H. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foley, Nekosa, has arrived safely in France. Among those who received com-missions recently as second linu-tements in the medical administra-

tive corps at the Camp Barkeley officer candidate school graduation Camp Barkeley, Tex., was Richard W. DeKarske, whose wife, Marion lives at 450 Cleveland street, and Joseph Zimmernan, Rudolph. Lieutenant Zimmerman holds the distinction of being the final man to

ls being closed, following or monte, of operation.

Lt. Ronald. C. Malzahn, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malzahn, 241 Eleventh street north, is stationed in Paris with a hosuitatiumit. ioned in Paris with a hospital unit

each returned to their station af-ter waiting outside the other one. On March 4 they got together at the same hotel and enjoyed a day in Paris concluded by a mass at the Madeline church. At Truax Field

S/Sgt. Norbert J. Benkowski, son of Joe Benkowski, 1861 F son of Joe Benkowski, 1851 Fifth avenue, has been assigned for duty at Trusx Field, Madison. An AAF combat veteran in the European theater, he serves at the Truax Field AAF training command radio me-chanics school after previous tours at Santa Ana, Calif., and Chanute Field; Ill. In civilian lite he was em

ployed as a carpenter.

Cpl. Roscoe J. Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke, 112 Second



There's But One Answer

Just a Letter From Home permanent peace attained, we will know that it has not been in vain and that a better world is our

that their two sons, Sgt. Leo Ostrom and Pfc. Jack Ostrom, have arrived

safely in France. A third son, Pvt

Dear Bud,
Yesterday was Easter, Bud, and it surely was a
glorious day. It was April 1, too, but that sun
wasn't foolin'. There was a side-dish of wind which
played tricks with misaly's Easter bonnet and carried plenty of our precious earth over into Portage
county but still it was warm and pleasant. Though
there probably are some dark, rainy days ahead,
it seems fairly certain that snow and ice have been
left far beind and that a long fewerble growing. left far behind and that a long, favorable growing season lies ahead. Wood county farmers already are in their fields and Victory gardeners are be-

are in their fields and Victory gardeners are beginning to stir.

The mild weather is fairly general and it appears
that the elements are doing everything within their
power to help the farmer who is caught between
a demand for record production and draft calls
which reduce the number of hands available to
work the soil. While nobody's starving, the food
situation has run into something of a snarl and
many items have disappeared from the market or many items have disappeared from the market or

many items have disappeared from the market or are hard to get even with the proper ration points. Between the military, needs abroad and domestic requirements, it has become apparent that there just isn't enough to go around. Government agencies are passing the buck from one to another in this dilemma but nobody seems to be getting anywhere very fast. Anyway, servicemen can be sure that they have first call on all necessities, that we want to help replenish larders which have been left bare by the wanton invader and that we will be content to tighten our belts another notch and know that we still are a heckuvalot better off than many another country. many another country.

With a feeling that the end of war in Europe

With a feeling that the end of war in Europe cannot be too far away, Easter truly was a day for exultation. Messages from altars bright with flowers and music heralding the resurrection of Jesus Christ seemed doubly vibrant to all. It was with renewed hope that we went to worship and it was with a stronger faith in mankind and Our Saviour that we set about our tasks today.

There were familiar faces missing from the pews and vacancies in choly hoves. But we felt Rud.

and vacancies in choir boxes. But we felt, Bud, that you were someplace hearing the same Holy Week story and offering up the same prayers for spiritual guidance and putting a mutual trust in the Divine. We felt something in common, Bud, and believe that all will go on with a new determination in the battle against sin in the name of Christianity. And when final victory is rehizard and a tianity. And when final victory is achieved and a

who now reside at Manmoth Spring, Ark., is now taking transition trein-ing as pilot in a B-17 Flying Fort-ress at Hobbs, N. M. Another son of

T/5 John E. Pratt, husband of Catherine Pratt, Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, recently was awarded the ed his physical and was sworn into Bronze Star medal for meritorious service. While under an intense artillery barrage he directed the successful evacuation of all the half-tracks in his company to a safe assembly area. This happened in the vicinity of LeMud, France, November 11, 1944. As a result of his prompt and courageous action not a vehicle was lost. He is in Germany Strongs Prairie have received word now with the Sixth armored divinow with the Sixth armored divi-

Graduate At Great Lakes

Two Wisconsin Rapids men were among those graduating from intensive courses of specialized train where in Germany. Still another ing at recent service schools neremonies at Great Lakes, Ill. They the 11th airborne supply company are Clarence J. Ashenberg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ashenberg, 886th infantry while Jack is in the 1040 Lincoln street; and Robert J. 668th field artillery. Climan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Havilk, 19, Route 1, Harry Gilman, Route 1. Both men wisconsin Rapids, recently was program of the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the street in the grade of recent Vision and the street in the grade of recent Vision and the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the graduates of basic engineering model to the grade of recent Vision and the graduate of the grade of recent Vision and the graduate of the grade of recent Vision and the graduate of the grade of recent Vision and the graduate of the grade of the graduate of the grade of the graduate of the gradua Two Wisconsin Rapids men were James Ostrom, is serving with the

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HERE'S YOUR TIE DADOY!

ALEXANDER, HAVE MY PANTS READY

CAREFUL!

destiny.

One more thought, Bud. We mentioned your ab-One more thought, Bud. We mentioned your absence—our mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts walked arm in arm in the Easter parade with only an occasional escort. We want you to know that we have not closed the ranks. That we have only doubled up here and there—in the home, in the church, in offices and factories. We thought you'd like to know that you'll be able to fall in line and assume that which has been shouldered by somebody also only as a stonesh.

else only as a stopgap.

We hear a lot of loose talk about what will happan "when the boys come back." We hope that it is no more than loose talk. About how they are going

psn "when the boys come back." We hope that it is no more than loose talk. About how they are going to do that. It probably is a pretty touchy subject. The servicemen probably have some legitimate grievances. There have been mistakes made. And there have been things which have not set well with any of us. We, too, look forward to the day when things will get back to normal and we can continue the orderly progress which is the heritage of America. But we don't think anybody will be the better for it if "chip-on-the-shoulder" tactics are used. This may only serve to breed cleavage while it is united, democratic action upon which everybody should insist. First, it is imperative to get the facts before anybody implements any of these ideas about "running the country." Then conclusions should be voiced, blending in with those of other groups instead of one trying to shout the other down. That way, each will have his say, all will be heard and a just course can be followed.

We're not defending anything that might have happened nor apologizing for anybody. And we most certainly will lend all aid to help the veteran accomplish legitimate postwar objectives.

On the state legislative front, the following bills have been introduced: the veterans recognition board would be authorized to make toans to World war II veterans up to \$750 for rehabilitation, education or purchase of a business; servicemen or women stationed in Wisconsin or in the state for vacations would be authorized to in the state for vacations would be permitted to hunt or fish without

tions would be permitted to hunt or fish with licenses under provisions of a bill passed by the senate and sent to the assembly; membership in the Red Arrow club would be opened to veterans of this war; state veterans' activities would be conof this war; state vecerana activities solidated into one state department.

Yours for Victory,

1111 Washington street. Before entering the army he was employed by Distinguished Unit badge for a raid Consolidated Water Power and Page on Vienna. Sergeant Havlik was ress at Hobbs, N. M. Another son of the Kopps, Pvt. Henry Kopp, is stationed at Cumb Robinzon, Ark.

T/5 John E. Pratt, husband of he was employed by the Prentisa Wabers Products Co. He is the snn of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Havlik.

Gaylord Ticknor, MM 2/c, has heen promoted to machinists mate first class, according to word re-ceived by his wife, Josephine, who resides at 311 Eighth avenue north. Entering service in November, 1943 he was overseas from May, 1944, until January of this year. He is now enroute to a Pacifi Second Lt. Edwin J. Hartman,

1410 Baker street, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is fight ing with the 66th (Black Panther division in the St. Nazaire and Lori mixison in the St. Nazzire and Lori-ent port areas in France where al-lied units have 60,000 Germans pocketed along the Atlantic wall. Sgt. Albert Sachs, son of Mrs. Anna Sachs, 2360 West Grand avenue, has been transferred to a hos

ounded in action in Germany.

Pfc. Donald L. Keyes, son of W INFANT SON DIES Harry Gilman, Route 1. Both men are graduates of basic engineering moted to the grade of sergeant. He are graduates of basic engineering moted to the grade of sergeant. He is an aerial gunner in a B-24 Liberator squadron. He is a veteran of corresponding to the AAF training to squadron. He is a veteran of missions to oil refineries, railroad falls army eir field, Sicux Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Johnson, Jr., infant to son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Johnson, Jr., infant falls, army eir field, Sicux Falls, army eir field, Sicu

A Bumstead Entry Makes a False Start!

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Brazeau For Simplifying Government

Theo W. Brazesu, local attorney pointed out shortcomings of the present system of elections in a address given today to mem-of the Wisconsin Rapids Ro-

tary club.
After stating that, "in our fed-After stating that, "in our fed-oral government, our house of rep-resentatives could be reduced from 435 to 200 members and do a more efficient job," the speaker turned to the state elections.

Pointing out that offices such as accretary of state, attorney gen-eral, judges of the supreme court and the state superintendent of

and the state supermendant of public instruction are not political offices and determine no political policy. Mr. Brazeau stated that these positions should be filled by appointment. "Fred Zimmerman, a stated that appointment. Fred Zimmerman, a man who isn't even qualified to be a justice of the peace, received over 100,000 votes for the office of justice of the supreme court in Tuesday's election," he said.

"I believe a uni-cameral form of state government (consisting of a single legislative chembers)

state government (consisting of a single legislative chamber) would work much better than our present work much better the system," he ventured.

"In our counties it is still worse,"

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"In our counties it is still worse,"
Mr. Brazeau emphasized. "There
are from 100 to 150 elective offices;
in Wood county, most of which are
merely clerical positions and which
could be filled by appointment, He
cited the register of deeds and
county clerk's offices are examples.

"The sheriff also should be apminted with annointment hazed on pointed, with appointment based on his qualifications."

his qualifications."
Said the speaker, "in our city we have 20 members on the common council. Five members would be sufficient. Those five could elect a chairman, who could serve as may-

or." In conclusion, the Rotary guest speaker questioned the advisability of numerous referendum ballots, about which most of the voters know or care little.

Mr. Brazeau has just returned from a three week visit to the nation's capital.

Teachers Engaged For 1945-46 School Term at Pittsville

Approval was given to one-year contracts for the present faculty and grade school teachers of Pitts-ville at a recent meeting of the board of education.

A complete staff has been con-tracted with three new teachers to take the place of those who will not

return next year.

New teachers are the Misses Elizabeth Poblman, Miwaukee, Margaret Johnson, Blair, Wis, and Ruth Ferdinandsen, Chicago. Miss Pohlunan will teach history, library and headle dearneties. The will be Pohiman will teach history, library and handle dramatics. She will be a 1945 graduate of Central State Teacher's college in Stevens Point, where she is majoring in history. Miss Johnson will teach home economics, freshman English and glee club. She siso will be a 1945 graduate of Central State Teacher's college.

graduate of Central State Teacher's college.

Miss Ferdinandsen will teach English, having majored in English at Ripon college where she is to graduate this year.

Returning teachers are E. G. Burnkrant, principal; John Fischer, commercial teacher; M. G. Hamel, band, and Miss Phyllis Jankowski, mathematics. In the grade school we have the state of the production of the production. mathematics. In the grade school are Mrs. Katherine Whitney, Miss Evelyn Domke and Mrs. Bertha

Doin' the Town

Home on leave or furlough as an-ounced by the war price and ration

Cpl. Robert L. Gross, 461 E Grand avenue; Pfc. Richard Klun, 440 Maple street; Pvt. Ed-ward J. Panzer, 540 Grant street; Carl F. Pagel, 640 Lincoln street; Pvt. Frank Tomsyck, 501 Twelfth avenue north; Donald L. Godin 431 Saratoga street; Pvt. Robert C. Schenck, Nekoosa; Pfc. Ly C. Schenck, Nekoosa; Ffc. Lyle Brown, 461 Sherman street; Lt. William TeKampe, Vesper. Richard J. Boyarski, 440 Eighth

avenue north; Bobby L. Herrick, 310 Lincoln street; Clarence J. Gebert, 161 Ninth street south; Clarence J. Ruder, Nekoosa; George A. Bemice, 1421 Rosecrans. street; James Casey, 240 Tenth street south.

Allen R. Tess, 821 Eleventh treet north; Douglas C. Mc-Anen K. Tess, 521 Eleventh atreet north; Douglas C. Mc-Glynn, 1111 Washington avenue; Eldred A. Appel, 741 Third ave-nue north; Charles W. Filck, Route 2, Wisconsin Rapids; Ray-mond E. Saeger, 1250 Irving atreet; Calvin G. Andre, Vesper

BY CHIC YOUNG





WOUNDED IN ACTION-Pvi. Benest Anderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Route 3, Wis-

Elks Entertain Many Guests at "Ladies Night"

Singing, comic acts, roller skat-ing, magicians and informal music all had a part in the final Elks sup-per meeting when Elks entertained at Ladies' Night Tuesday. About 200 persons were served at the din-

The floor show was presided over y a master of deremonies who per-ormed with cards and colored balls in a mystfying manner, as well as introducing each succeeding act on the program. The Sigler Duo, rolling a skaters, performed various feats on wheels and injected a spirit of

on wheels and injected a spirit of comedy into the act when an Elks member volunteered to be a part of the whirling and apinning number. Hoso, the clown juggier, with a large repertoire, de lighted the crowd. Also on the program was a ventriloquist and his dummy.

During the dinner, music was previded by the Elks orchestra and following, the "Elks Ambassadors" sang two selections under the direction of B. T. Ziegler. Dwight H. Teas introduced guests of the evening which included many wives of Elks in service who had received special invitations. Mr. Teas also paid tribute to members of the Elks orchestra for their work during the orchestra for their work during the past year, and introduced each orenerity for their work during the past year, and introduced each member individually. He then in-troduced Ed "Stranger" Lewis, who was a special guest, and he told several of his experiences in the

wrestling profession.

Following the floor show, Biks and guests were entertained informally by Buck Leverton's Merry Makers and a professional accor-dianist. The ladies were presented with favors during the dinner. Gen-eral chairman in charge of Ladies' Night was Richard Bodette.

SS. Peter and Paul Forester Court is Now 50 Years Old

SS. Peter and Paul Court No. 496, Catholic Order of Foresters, is making plans for observing the fiftieth anniversary of its installation on Sunday, April 22.

The day's observance will begin with a solemn high mass et 8:15 in the morning with all members receiving holy communion.

Juvenile initiation will take place

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the SS. Peter and Paul school gymnasion. The afternoon's program will be concluded with a six-thirty din-ner for members and their ladies. National high court and state court officials will attend as well as

the clergy from central Wisconsir

Purple Heart to Clement Ruesch

Vesper-Mrs. Mary Ruesch, Vesper, received the Purple Heart Tuesday, which was awarded to her son, Pvt. Clement R wounded in action in Germany Jan-

uary 13.
Private Ruesch, who is now back in action, entered service last July and went overseas in December.

SOLDIER IS FREED

San Francisco-(P)—Pfc. Carl B. Lindow of Friendship, Wis., was one of a large group of Americans freed from Philippine imprisonment arriving here yesterday.

Pheasant, a la Hoof Present; a la Hoof
Present want on the
men of Wilpol's restaurant
this neon but it certainly wasn't the fault of a very accummodating bird. Abut 16 o',
clock this morning, so the
story goes, a hun pheasant
wandered in the open back
door of the restaurant and
perched beneath a steam table.
Aktracting the attention of
employes, it ran under the ice
box and then down the stairs
into the hasement of the establishment where it was esptured a few minutes later.
When last seen it was en dis-When last seen it was on dis-play in a box waiting for Con-servation Warden Vines Skilservation Warden Vince Skilling who plane to set it free in the woods along with a num-ber of its fellow birds, "With the most shortage, it sure was tempting." Harry Wilpolt, the proprietor, remarked sadily.