TO BE HEARD HERE

ommission to Hold Two-Day Session in Council Chambers

The State Industrial Commison is scheduled to hear cases ider the workman's compensaon act at the City Hall July 26 id 27, it was announced today. When the Commission is in ssion, employers and employees ay consult with members of the mmission informally on mat-rs arising under the workman's mpensation act, it was anrunced.

The following is a list of cases be heard during the two day sion: Wednesday, July 26. rald Keppert vs. Roddis Lumr and Veneer company, 9:00 m. Ben Wissink vs. Roddis mber and Veneer company, 30 p. m. Adeline Grosbier vs. siddis Lumber and Veneer comny. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, July Robert Gauger vs. Leathem D. nith Shipbuilding company, 00 a.m. William Thielen vs. nsolidated Water Power and per Company, 11:00 a.m. Ver-n Glanzer vs. Marshfield Dairy oducts Company, 1:30 p. m. Ed rman vs. Marshfield Dairy oducts Company, 2:30 p. m.

DBBINS FUNERAL RITES RE CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Bervices were conducted Saturrafternoon at 2 o'clock at the mbs Funeral Home for Mrs. arles Robbins, 45, of route 1. tsville, who died at 7 o'clock day morning, July 7, at St. Job's Haspital h's Hospital.

The Rev. C. A. Kipps, pastor of nity English Lutheran Church, i charge of the services, and ial took place in Hillside cem-

'allbearers were Fred Fritz, ce Steffeck, Julus Kutz, Andrew



LOCAL MAN CITED - Second Lt. Donald Fehrenbach, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Carl Fehrenbach, told of being a-warded the Air Medal. Lt. Fehrenbach told his mother that he was stationed in England and that he took part in the invasion of France. He graduated from a bombardier school at Deming Army Air School, Oct. 2, 1943 and was presented with his silver wings and a commis-sion. Lt. Fehrenbach also stated in his letter that he met Lt. Edward Koller of Marshfield, in England. They received their training together in the United

The WAR

BY DEWITT MACKENZIK

This has been a gratifying week end for Allied arms the world around, with substantial victories recorded in Normandy and Russia, and American completion of tegic island of Saipan in the situation They agreed and I came mored division

8 GERMAN NURSES RETURNED TO LINES

Americans Carry White Flag Into Enemy Territory on Mission

With the American Army at Caumont— (P) — Eight German nurses, captured in an under-ground hospital near Cherbourg, were returned by the Americans through enemy lines yesterday in the second no-man's-land truce of the beachhead

Last Sunday eight nurses taken in the Pasteur Hospital in Cherbourg were returned to their countrymen. The little battlefield drama was repeated yesterday af-

An attempt was made to contact the Germans by radio to arrange the transfer, but the messages were not answered. So in mid-afternoon Lt. Kenneth J. Calligan, Milwaukee, Wis., and an interpreter left the American lines within a hundred yards of this town. They walked slowly toward the enemy lines carrying a white

We walked for about 600 yards down the road toward Sept Ven-tes without seeing anything." Callighn said, "and then a voice be-hind us ordered us to halt. We'd passed through the German position without seeing it

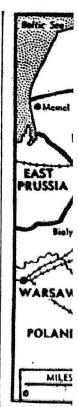
Pair Blindfolded

Calligan and the interpreter were blindfolded and made to sit on a bank facing the American lines while a German soldler went to find an officer.

"It was one hell of a feeling to be sitting there blindfolded be-tween the lines." Calligan raid.
"They hadn't heard our radio message and there we were walking right into their positions."

After a few minutes a German captain, a lieutenant and several enlisted men came up and remov-

ed the bandages.
"They clicked heels and saluted sia, and American completion of and asked what we wanted," the the 12 week's the bloody conquest of the stra-lieutenant said. "I explained the stes were reti-



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Pvt. Leland Mr. and Mn Loyal, was gr operator by the department of at Fort Knox, nounced today