

where Monsignor Reding had serv-ed as pastor for 38 years. The Most Rev. Peter W. Bartholome, Fishop of St. Cloud, Minn., officiated,

Hold Everything 1010-5 NG ACI 6-22 T. M. PHILE, B. PA1. ORV. "Sometimes I wonder if we haven't relaxed a little too much since we licked Germany?"

priestly life was filled with favors and labors. His ministry of bap-tism has made hundreds and hun-dreds of children of God. Thouted. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thormas E. O'Shaughnessy, Wussuu, delivered the sermon to an over-capacily crowd of 1,200 that came to the church to pay final respects to Father Reding. "It's more than loyalty or friend-ship that prompted us to come, it's something divine. The hody of our heloved friend and brother lies be-fore us but his soul is gone to God

ormer resident of Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa, was killed in action April 28 on Okinawa, according to word received by the soldier's fathr, Carl A. Geschke, of Racine, Private Geschke was horn in Ra cine August 2, 1922 and attended North Racine school. He was graduted from Alexander High school in Nekonsa, where the family lived for several years. Following the death f his mother in 1939, he returned to Rucine and entered the army as an infantryman November 12, 1942. In addition to his father, he is of Union Grove, and Marvin, Rich-ard and Robert, at Racine,

Degree Tuesday Of Plover Acquired by Consolidated Nathan Smith, son of Mr. and

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper company has con-tracted to buy the real estate, buildings and dam of the Wis-consin River Paper and Pulp company in the town of Plover as part of a plan to increase its production of coated book paper. Stanton W. Mead, vice president, announced today. The Wis-consin River mill now makes newsprint principally and supplies about 14 newspapers in the state, including the Wisconin Rapids Daily Tribune. It was the only newsprint mill left in Wisconsin and one of

the few still operating in the country, the bulk of newsprint consumed in the United States now coming from Canada. The new properties are located on the Wisconsin river below th

The new properties are notated on the viscousing first being the bail power house and paper mill of Consolidated's Stevens Point division. The Wisconsin River company will continue as a separate corporation until its stock is liquidated, which is expected to take about a year. Survivors of the late C. A. Babcock of Neenah hold practically all of the capital stock and it was said that they were not interested in carrying on the business. Final arrangements for the transaction were completed yesterday with negotiations being in process only a few weeks.

Mr. Mead's announcement said that Consolidated contemplates no tion capacity of 90 tons per 24 In addition to his father, he is that Consolidated contemplates no tion capatity of 90 tons per 22-survived by five sisters, Mrs. Rich-survived by five sisters, Mrs. Rich-kenneth Reynolds, LaCrosse, Mrs. LaRoy Halbur and the Misses Ber-nice and Martha, Racine; seven bro-thers, Sgt. Raymand in Italy, Pfc. Elmer in Germany, Cpl. Walter with the First army in Belgium, Kenneth of Union Grove, and Marvin, Rich-ard and Robert, at Racine,

inches wide and the other, 102 inches. The dam at this point main-tains a head of 22 feet of water and produces about 7,500 horsepow-er which is ultilized by the mills. The amount of power is about the equivalent of that produced at Con-solidated's Biron mill. Consolidated has agreed to entry out present newsprint contracts with Wisconsin River and is also willing to furnish newsprint until

willing to furnish newsprint unti its customers are able to obtain newsprint from other sources. Newspapers other than the Daily Tribune affected in Wisconsin in-

clude: Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times, both of Madison; Ber-lin Journal; Fond du Lac Common-In Journal; Fond at Lac Common-wealth Reporter; Manitowoc Her-ald-Times; Oshkosh Daily North-western, Waukesha Daily Freeman; Stoughton Courie? Hub, Wausan Record-Hershid; Stevens Point Daily Journal; Marshfield News-Hershid, Journal; Marshfield News-Hershid, Two Rivers Reporter and Neensh

News Times. It is also understood some of the newsprint was sold to Hearst newspapers in Milwaukee and Chicago.

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of which produces a sheet 112 publishers that they had "no im was awarded his M. D. degree from madiate concern" was awarded his M. D. degree from mediate concern" over their supply the Iniversity of Wisconsin school of newsprint but that Consolidated of medicine at exercises in Memo-does intend to convert the new Till Union theater Tuesday evening. Hereceived a commission as first mill's facilities to the production of lieutenant in the U. S. army and

mills facilities to the production of lieutenant in the U. S. army and its regular grades of coated book will intern for nine months in the paper as soon as conditions permit "This will require extensive addi-tions and improvements so as to produce a paper of high quality part of his precentorship or first for which Consolidated is finding half of his senior year at Luther an increasing demand," Mr. Mead hespital in Fau Claire, the state said. Consolidated nuw makes cont-tuberculusis senitarium at Statesan, ed book paper for magazines, peri-dicals and other purposes in its Wisconsin Rapids and Biron mills his second semester he worked at The company's mill at Stevens he public health center in Madison Point produces conted opaque wax-ing paper and tissues while its In-tertake mill at Appleton produces bleached Mitcherlich sulphite for use at its plants and for sale on the market. The Wisconsin Rapit Dians Dance and a way and he way and the second the based Mitcherlich sulphite for use at its plants and for sale on the market. The the state bins Dance and and the second plant produces he worked at the second market. The discond mills at Appleton produces bleached Mitcherlich sulphite for use at its plants and for sale on the market.

Roland Cronce, 20, 713 Tenth avenue north, escaped injury about Pulp company was organized in 1:30 yesterday afternoon when the 1891 by George A. Whiting of Neenah, William T. Whiting of shoulder, ran into the ditch and Menasha and R. C. Russell of Osh-turned over on County Trunk J, Kosh. It was capitalized for \$250, three miles west of Nekosa. Dam-1000 and the stock originally was held by For River valley residents.

Major Ruth Briggs, daughter of Mrs: Franz Rosebush, Port Edwards now has had another laurel added to er already interesting and exciting career as a member of the women's armp corps. Word has been received that the Wac officer was awarded the bronze button, signifying her at-tendance at the signing of the German surrender.

This button was given to all those fina nation was given to an those present at the historic event and Major Briggs was the only woman to receive the award. She was secretary to Lt. Gen. W. B. Smith chief of staff to General Eisenhov She is now stationed at Frankfort,

Fermany.

Last Call!

With 25 per cent of the E bond quota still to be purchas-ed, C. F. Kruger, chairman of the South Wood county war fuance committee, today urg-ed an extra effort to gs "Over the Top" in the Seventh War Loan drive. Loan drive.

Kruger reminded that while today is the last that subscrip-tions for market bonds may be credited, all F. F. G and C sales made through July 7, provided bond stubs, applica-tions and remiltances are re-ceived by federal reserve ceived by federal reserve banks on or before July 9, will be counted.