

agents. executive committee has a very interesting and the program which will dinner at 7:30, follow-up meeting, some entertainment, an address by Wakefield, state club leader, and installation of leadership agents.

Neel took over the No. 1 he 4-H club program in last year when he was to state club leader after served as assistant leader last 22 years. He always inspiring message for leadership.

County Officers
of the federation in s. LaVila Kilroe, president; Lepschire of the 4-H, vice president; Harriet Berg, leader of on 4-H Club, secretary. members of the executive include Orville Syring, the Cleveland-Wien 4-H; Seehafer, leader of the 4-H; and E. E. Ellingson, W. W. E. R.

will be given during the meeting by the chair- the various committees. include a report on drama Arnold Marks, Maine; Mrs. LaVila Kilroe; exhibits, Mrs. Irvin Eg- Cherridge 4-H Club; nt and record books, ie Ellingson, W. W. E. R.

activities in 4-H club ing the year are being at this time and record being checked over at office in preparation achievement meetings. is planning a local nt meeting for the latter ctober and the leaders' aturday evening will af- excellent opportunity for fans for these meetings t the county.

General Meeting
is will be the last gen- ing of the leaders this important that all adult leaders throughout the end and help formulate on for the coming

on County has recogniz- ended work done by the women throughout the Their work with 4-H a number of years by train awards at the an- leaders' meeting. This ill be followed out again and the awards will be the county extension a part of the program evening.



T/5 Edward E. Rasmussen

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR SOLDIER

Requiem High Mass Sung
For Pfc. Daniel Strupp -
At Hewitt

Auburndale— (Special).—A Requiem High Mass was read at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Hewitt at 9 a. m. Monday in memory of Pfc. Daniel Strupp, who was killed in action at Afua, New Guinea, on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strupp, Auburndale, the soldier's parents, received word on Aug. 14, in the form of a telegram from the War Department, that their son had been missing in action since July 25. On Aug. 28 they received word that he had been killed.

Daniel Strupp was born in the Town of Auburndale on April 16, 1911, and attended St. Joseph's Parochial School at Hewitt and the Pleasant Hill School in the Town of Auburndale.

He entered the Army on April 6, 1941, and was released in November while at Camp Livingston, because of the 28-year age limit. He re-entered service on Feb. 22, 1942, and after being stationed in Massachusetts for a few weeks was transferred to California. He arrived overseas on April 30, 1942, and served there until his death.

Pvt. Strupp is survived by his parents, two brothers, and three sisters: Math, Lawrence, Mrs. Fred (Angeline) Ponshock, Mrs. Albert (Sarah) Langreck, all of Auburndale, and Mrs. Ole (Margaret) Knutson, Arpin. A brother, Louis, died at the age of nine months.

WAUPACA MAN CITED

Rome—AP.—Sgt. Robert L. Hol- ly of Waupaca, Wis., was present- ed with the Order of the British Empire today by Maj. Gen. I. I. Tennitzer, deputy chief of staff, at advance headquarters in Italy

writes: Included in the AEF in the European Theater of Operations, are several signal battalions who work constantly to keep vital war communications intact. Some of these are concerned with radio, while others with telephone communication. This story deals with one such telephone construction outfit, which I happen to be with. This unit has, as its backbone, many former Bell Telephone employees.

Landed in Africa

In the spring of 1943, this battalion landed in North Africa and almost immediately began the job of repair and maintenance of lines already built in Africa. Their work carried them from Casablanca as far east as Tripoli. The battalion was split up into smaller groups of platoons and even teams of eight to 10 men, and these groups lived by themselves and took care of certain sections of lines. Important work was done in keeping the Army headquarters lines in proper functioning order during the preparation of the Sicilian campaign.

Finally, in September they received orders to pack their bags in preparation for a boat trip. Part of the battalion was sent to the Salerno beachhead, while the other part remained in Africa a few weeks and was shipped directly to Naples, just two days after the city was taken by the American infantry. A small group of men cleared a building of mines and booby-traps and a headquarters was set up. The first few weeks necessitated a lot of scratching as it seemed the building was infested with "cooties", and bedbugs.

When they first entered the city of Naples, enemy snipers were still in many buildings, but members of an airborne division did a good job of eliminating them. Almost hourly, a building would blow up, due to delayed charges left by the retreating Germans. It was during this time that the Postal Building was partially destroyed.

For the first four or five weeks, the German air force made nightly appearances over the port. They never accomplished much, but they kept everyone extremely alert at all times.

Temporary Lines Built

There was a great deal of work for the boys to do in the city itself. First of all, temporary field lines were built, but so much trouble was encountered from cutting of the wires that several pole lines had to be erected. With such large port facilities and the need for huge depot areas, an incredible amount of pole line construction

only 5 miles ahead of the line, but the rapid advance troops soon left the line than 30 miles behind.

Work at Anzio

Most of the communication in Rome were left intact fast retreating Germans. little work had to be done. However, the lines south of all had to be connected and out the other end of so the Allied advance could continue.

With many lines between and Rome, maintenance were left along this route, the lines in good working. The rest of the men went from Rome and tried to with the Fifth Army.

At Civitavecchia the relation of signal communication begun, but when Leghorn of the outfit moved there the port city's signal facilities. This outfit also worked the Anzio beachhead, on the Anzio-Rome lead.

To date, this organization finished three large pole lines buried thousands of feet in Leghorn itself. They also completed a line to within of Pisa, but as the German still there, construction has stopped for the time being.

Since arrival in Italy, the battalion has put up hundreds of miles of telephone pole lines placed many miles of cable has aided greatly in keeping plies moving rapidly to the line fighting men. The outfit worked with the American the British Fifth, and the Eighth Army, as well as a lot of work for the base headquarters.

Granton

Ten members and two attended the Sept. 21 meeting the Romacka Homemakers (Mae Winns home. The club to take up project work as the program. Mildred C. was appointed to the sick committee, and Ruth Pietenpol was club reporter. The October ing will be held with Mrs. Crothers.

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JOBS BETTER

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