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Salvage, AAA Committees Meet to Plan Waste Drive

A meeting of the salvage committee of the Washington County Council Defense was held on Monday a West Bend with the county's agriultural adjustment administratic States will s on be contacted by the AAA) committee to arrange details

for the purpose of bringing the importance of saving waste materials for the defense program to the farm fense bonds and stamps that the ers of the county at triple A meet ngs throughout the county Monday, March 2.

The county triple A committee ed at the meeting Monday to co. operate and de all in its power help the salvage committee bring th mportance of the salvage nome to the farmers next Monday

As a result, D. J. Kenny of West Bend, chairman of the vage committee, met with township triple A chairmen, vice chairmen and committee West Bend on Friday to give a thorough explanation of the salvage program to them

The township AAA committeemen ere in West Bend Friday to get instructions on conducting the meetings next Monday, and My will ask them to salvage precinct

the township aders to appear at ngs on March 2 to appeal to the farmers for scrap and waste ma erials in the salvage part of the deogram, All precinct salvage meetings March 2, and a schedule o the latter is to be found else is issue of the paper

It is pointed out that ensive drive for salvage materials ong the farmers will be conducted planting and other spring arm work. Among the salvage items cartons, old rubbers, rags, bags, and

Rosendale is Tri-County Champion; Locals Fourth FINAL STANDINGS TEAMS

4 8 333 you are saving. Yes, saving money in .083 the safest investment in the world--and take Oakfield 1 11 the U. S. government. An investment that history taught "B" TEAMS Won Lost Pct, that in 10 years pays you 2.9%. Rosendale 11 1 .917 When you are called on, be ready 1 .917 to fill out your "pledge" card. It is

People Will Be Asked Farmer Ordered Held Resident of Elmore to Pledge Purchases in Death of Darmody Seriously Hurt When of Bonds and Stamps

William Scheir, 40, of Slinger eing held in the county jail at West

Send awalting hearing on a man laughter charge which resulted from the death of John Darmody, 55, em olo, e en a farm near Slinger, at Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Day nody was a resident of the town . Wayne until six years ago. Bail was set at \$3,000 and was not furnished. A Washington county coroner's jury, which met at the village hall k Slinger Friday evening, found that Darmody came to his death as th result of an altercation between the wo men and Scherr was arraigned by District Attorney Milton L. Meis ter. He was charged with two counts first and fourth degree manslaugh. ter. A preliminary hearing was held n Thursday afternoon of this week The jury called by Coroner Adria. Frankow and Dist. Atty. Meister reuired only 15 minutes of deliberation

to reach its verdict of manslaughter Jury members were Gerhard Koenigs Ray Buch, Ray Koch, Kermit Mille Elsmer Baertschy and Lionell Bull. whe declared their verdict as follows On Monday, Feb. 16, 1942, at about 8:30 p. m., John Darmody met unday, Feb. 15 at about 6:30 p. one William Scherr, falling ncrete floor in the George Rauh parn in the village of Slinger, Wash with the person making the pledge county, causing a fractured skull and resulting in his (Darmo dy's) death.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

tary basis. No one is told that they Funeral services for Darn Slinger on Thursday, Feb. 19. has instructed all field workers Ierbert Rauh of Amherst Wis Mr. Darmody was born in the

> mody of Detroit, Mich. A William, died 11 years ago

Shotgun Discharges

Adolph Pitt, 29, of Campbellsport, R. 1. is in a serious condition at St. Agnes hospital, F.nd du Lac, when he Monday afternoon was found wounded by a shotgun charge at the farm home of his brother, Lavman Pitt, near Elmore, whom he resided.

Sheriff L. H. Thalheim of Fond di Lac county said that Pitt declined to explain the discharge of the single barrel shotgun with the end of parrel near the right side of his head. Pitt and his brother, Laymon, had been in the barnvard earlier in the afternoon and returned to the house at about 3:30 p. m. While Laymon Pitt was getting a drink of water in the kitchen and a housekeeper was the adjacent nantry Adolph went to a front room where the gun was kept kitchen, where and returned to the the shot was fired

The sheriff said the Elm re, about a half mile away, and called a Campbellsport physician and that a tayern keeper then called the sheriff's office. The man from the loss of blood, seemingly dazed and his left side paralyzed when the officers arrived. He hospital in the taken to St. Agnes Fond du Lac county ambulance. Last reports heard were that his condition was unchanged.

Sheriff Thalheim said that the gu apparently was tilted somewhat when it was discharged, as a part of the charge entered the ceiling of the room.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS DRAWN FOR MARCH TERM

Fellowing is a list of the petit jur ors drawn Monday, Feb. 23, for that March, 1942, term of circuit court of Washington' county:

Charles Winterhalter. Town Addis Mathas Langenecker. . Town Addis n Walter A. Gadow Barton Villago Mrs. Gertrude Dricken...Barton Vil .Town Erie Town Farmington Wetterau-Town Germantown Germant wn Villag Mrs. Fred Mehre ... Henry Gruenhagen ... Town Hartford Town Hartford John J. Doll Hart

County AAA Round-Up Week is March 2 to 7

The week of March 2 to 7 has be designated as AAA Round-Up Wee! throughout the state of Wiscon Official notices of the allotments f. the 1942 agricultural conservatio program are being mailed out to t Washington county farmers thi

week under the direction of Guido Schroeder, chairman of ington County Triple A committee Raymand D. Lepien, vice chairman and Henry Gettelman, member

Special have been set for wheat and nota toes for those farmers who grow these crops for commercial National allotments have been for those crops so that such amount as are needed for be produced.

Under the 1942 ment will be made for carrying out soil building practices of the soil building allowances s up for each farm. Such payments can be earned by the seeding of legume ch as clovers and alfalfa by apply commercial fertilizers to soil con

erving crops; by applying lime any cr pland. and by good system of weed eradication. The abundant supplies of feed no on hand will allow farmers to mak

livestock products. The total suppl of feed grains this year is the largest on record: probably the largest in th history of the country. The demand their crops according to the needs the country. For that reason are special allotments crops, and an urgent request is made for an additional production

ovbeans for oil, flaxse and peas for canning We trust that all will that war conditions effecting food and food needs may these times. Farmers that ar we already have a surplu

On the afternoon starting at 1:30 will be held in ev od pro. and people interested duction are urgently requested to attend. At these meetings an effort will be made to explain the official notic of allotments that have been mailed out, and discuss other facts pertain

Rev. Klapoetke of St. **Michaels Transferred** Appointed Pastor at Johnsburg to Succeed Rev. Beyer; Rev. Kastner

of St. Kilian's, Hartford, Comes to St. Michael's

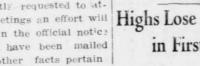
The Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, pastor of St. Michael's congregation at St Michaels and of the St. John of Gol mission parish in the town of Farn ington the past seven years, received notice this week from Meses B. Kiley of the Milwaukea archdiocese of his transfer to Johns burg where he has been appointed pastor of the St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Klapoetke, who came to St Michaels in December, 1934, will assume charge of the new pastorate next week Wednesday

When he was appointed pastor St. Michaels and Farmington parishes, Rev. Klapoetke the Rev. Joseph F. Bever, who served as paster many years. At that time Rev. Beyer was transferred to Johns burg. Father Klapoetke also succeeds Rev. Bever at the Johnsburg church The latter retired some time ago nfined at St. Agnes hospital, Fon. II. The St. John the Baptist is arge congregation having about 20

The Rev. Raymon d G. Kastner ormer curate at St. Kilian's church Hartford, has been appointed pastor of the St. Michaels church and mis succeeding Father Klaptetks Rev. Kastner's transfer will also effective next week. It is reported that Father Kastner was of the Rev. F. LaBuwi, pastor Holy Trinity congregation the seminary.

During his stay Father Klapoetke was very liked by all of his parish ners. He of his sociability, sincereity and un work and he ighest esteem. The parishoners and acquaintances of the reverend father incerely regret to see him leave but vish him unabounded health, happi

Highs Lose to Oostburg in First Tourney Game



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or cal projects. er expressed the opin North Fond du Lac .. 11 e disunity and fight Campbellsport 5 7 .417 to help win this war fast. SAVE FOR peoples Lomira 4 8 .338 VICTORY! and harmony among Kewaskum 2 10 .167 acts living side by side Oakfield 1 41 .083 by simply studying

the old settlers to mak. ies won the championship of the Tristate historical socie- season, which closed last week. The study of any local his last season and Kewaskum was the fuchy acquainted with Fondy finished second this season. of Wisconsin and of WA The remainder of the league was

d of us be took third and Kewaskum ended in patriotism and is fourth. Lomira and Campbellsport builder," Dr. Alexander placed in a fifth place tie and Oakfield held the cellar spot with only

Ched on John F. one victory. The Rosendale and North uth Cedar lake, whose Fondy "B" teams tied for leadership allong the ploneers of in the junior circuit. who is himself one of

older settlers. Referis perents, Mr. Mayor e present with remck, Jr. and Ralp' first sermon on Sunday, Mar. 1. Ber w odlots in the Mar. 2, at 8 o'clock.

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Lay of West sang two numbers, a Voice Is Calling' an' trees yield sop of considerably lighto the plano ao | er sugar content than trees grown in d Mrs. Herbert Ham- | close forest stands. West Bend.

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superinten- Bend and introduced Mass Byelyn is, was called upon to Weckmueller, granddaughter of Johr are of the scal old set- Weckmueller, as the youngest of howling, softwall, darthall or rifle ton for the lecture and movies. the meeting, as well three teachers present, the others teams. the promonent citizent being Mrs. Kuechenmeister and Mrs. were the follow-wechenmeister, Mr.3 During the business seeing of the A. Buechenmeister, Mr.3 John Weckmueller meeting, it was reported the clar, Miller, Lon Brows, Mr treasury had a cash balance on han! ert Cooley. Mrs. C. F of \$35.50, as of the date of the most. wasking, who has been employed at the early part of the week attending Schroeder, Mrs. Emus ing.

Henry Schowalter, Sr. George Schacht of West at the church.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Rosendale with 12 straight victor-Mass on Sunday, Mar. 1, at 8 a. m. on Saturday afternoon at three o'- ners with 9 p ints. et and he displayed that champion the year before. North work and in the evening at seven. BATAVIA Mass at St. Bridgets at 10 a. m. Every Wednesda, evening during V. Lauz, f 1 well behind the leaders as Brandea, benediction. The devotions of the Eisentraut, c 7 0 1 14 Way of the Cross are being said on Butters, g 1 0 1 2 Sundays.

A meeting of the congregation was held in the parish school hall after the 10 o clock mass last Sunday, at KEWASKUM FG FT PF TP the parents of a 71/2 lb. baby boy which the annual report was read Bath, f 1 1 and arrangements for the payment Dreher, f 4 of church dues for the current year Carlson, c 3

PEACE EVANGELIGAL CHURSH were made.

A meeting of the Holy Name socie- Miller, g 2 0 0 Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Engty was held in the school hall Sun- Prost, g 2 1 0 oncer life in this lish worship service at 9:45 a.m. The day evening following devotions. Ofto the forti new pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck, will conficers were elected for the year as Thes and womer | duct the service and will preach his follows; President, Alois Wletor, secretary. Frank Felix; treasurer, Nest Bend high school The congregation will welcome Harold Marx! consultants, Tel an interesting, illus Rev. and Mrs. Beck and daughter Schoofs and Nicholas Stoffel. It was On what they termed Katherine at a reception in the decided by the members to held sevmounds' on the church basement on Monday evening, eral "smokers' during the year, featuring a special speaker, lunch, rea school hig. Lenten services (n Wednesday wfreshments and other entertainment they have ening, Mar. 4, conducted by Rev. It was also voted that senior mem-

bers of the society pay \$1.00 a year and junior members (those attending week's meeting Miss Jachnig, execuischools and colleges) pay 25c in an-Open-grown, full crowned map1. nual dues to sponsor these events. This arrangement was favored over getting up a "kitty" for each event.

PURCHASES SHOE STORE

was held in the West Bend Trinity J. Sukawaty of Campbellsport. He ports an attendance of over 9,000 village of Kewaskum. This will also as Bruky, Judge F. W. English Lutheran church, where a will take over the business on Mar. dentists and says that dental science be the deadline for the payment of dog licenses. Taxpayers are reminded and Mrs. Edward J. very delicious meal was served by the 1. Sukawate expects to enter the U. has made many outstanding discry. dog licenses. Taxpayers are reminded Town of West Rend-Court house. March 9, by addresses to the farm. Mrs. David Rosenfieimer. J. very delicious meal was served by the 1. Sukaway expecte next week. The eries which will revolutionize the ol- to arrange payment of same accord-Dorcas society of the cluster. Dr. S. military service next week. The eries which will revolutionize the ol- to arrange payment of same accord-Dorcas society of the cluster. Dr. S. military service is a son of Mr. and der methods and materials used in /ngly. der Paid tribute to the dinner, a reception was held new proprietor is a son of Mr. and der methods and materials used in ingly. Mrs. Math. Volm of Kewaskum.

Village Basketball Team in Victory Over Batavia Carl Schaefer Kewaskum Villag-

R. Laux, g 0 0 0 0

B. Bunkelmann, g . 1

Referee-H. Burkelmann.

ENROLLMENT IN FIRST AID

COURSE NOW TOTALS SIXTY

the high school here. The group

meets each Tuesday evening. At this

tive secretary of the West Bend Red

Cross chapter, brought two more

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Mrs. Maurice W. RosenheimerKewaskum Village

A. A. Perschbacher. Kewaskum Vil. Although playing without "Killy" Mrs. Everett Schubert Town Poly succeeded in downing the Batavia Baldwin Kranz......Town Po'k cagers of the Kettle Moraine league Mrs. John Ennis Town Richfield in the high school gym Saturday Mrs. Art. Ebling Town Richfiel3 night, 31-22. Kewaskum led nearly all Frank Gundrum......Slinger through the game but the score was Peter Fries Slinger

Mrs. Edw. E. DeTuncq.West Bend C. FG FT PF TP LeRoy H. Cooley West Bend City Gerald M. Schloemer. . West Bend C. Steurwald, f 2 0 4 4 Lent there are Lenten devotions with Bolts, f 0 0 0 Alvin Landvatter ... Town West Beni



FORMSTER-Mr. and Mrs. George Town of Germantown-Habermach Washington Forester of Wayne are born at their home two days after George Washington's birthday, on ester is the former Miss Markrie Struebing.

JAEKEL-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaekel of R. 2. Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter born on Washing 13 5 2 31 ton's birthday, Sunday, Feb. 22.

JOHNSON-Word was received on Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Milwaukee. Mrs. Johnson, the former Gwendolyn Sixty members are now enrolled in Strube, is a granddaughter of Mrs. the first aid course being given at Schaefer.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. R. G. Beck, new paster of the Peace Evangelical church, his wife films. One was on the "Care of and daughter Katherine, had their Wednesday from St. Paul, Minn. and are now at home in the minister; home on West Water street. Rev. Beck will c'nduct services for the first time Sunday. He comes to Ke- Town of Trenton-Buettner's hall. lage the past year and est waskum from St. John's church at St. Paul, succeeding Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow.

VILLAGE TAX NOTICE

Saturday, Feb. 28, will be the last day for the payment of taxes for the -----John Mark, Village Treasurer

ing to the responsibility of agricul ture in the present world war. The meetings will be in charge of Triple started Wednesday evening. Kewas-A community committeemen in each township, and will be held according to the following schedule:

Town of Addison-Hess' hall, Allenton, in charge of Chairman Jacob A. Wolf, Jr.; vice-chairman, Joseph W. Wolf, and Member Alois N. Neuburg.

Town of Barton-Lighthouse hal' Bart n, in charge of Chairman Ed Paul J. Cypher.

Town of Erin-Tally Ho knn, Thomp as J. Manning; vice-chairman Let J. Boes, and Member Francis O Jeffords.

man C. Wilkens.

and Member Elmer B. Gasper. Tuesday morning, Feb. 24. Mrs. For- Town of Hartford-City hall, Hartford, in charge of Chairman Frank ference teams are competing in the J. Bode.

Clarence P. Kannenberg.

Kewaskum, in charge of Chairman favorites) 31-29. The same evening John C. Reinders, and vice-chair. Brandon tipped Campbellsport 40-22 man Arnold C. Prost.

Town of Polk-Roth's nam. Slinger in charge of Chairman Christ. Hoff. man; vice-chairman George H Reichert, and Member George ". Nehm.

Richfield, in charge of Chairman more, Campbellsport, R. 3, Elmer W. Hintziaff; vice-chairman rented from Mrs. Reindelf John A. Youngbauer, and Manber Mrs. Anna Felix, of St.] Fred W. Linstedt.

Myra, in charge of Chairman Jos- during which time Mr. Joseph C. Klinka, and Member Jo une company plant. seph P. Kowanda.

Town of Wayne-Wietor's hall Wayne, in charge of Chairman John Byrne.

Joseph H. Weber; vice-chairman ers of the nation by the president and Orrin J. Peters, and Member A' secretary of agriculture.

The W.I.I.A. district basketball tournaments throughout the state kum High school is participating in the Slinger tourney. The team played its first game Thursday night against Oostburg of the Kettle Moraine conference and was defeated, 31 to 26, dropping the team out of the championship running. In other games of the evening Hamland beat Pewaukee 38-23 and in the consolation Slight Random Lake upset Cedar Grove 26win C. Roecker; vice-chairman. 24. Kewaskum played Peweakee in the opening game Friday night for the right to meet Random Lake in son, in charge of Chairman Thom. the consolation finals Saturday night, On the opening night Singer defeated Cedar Grove 36-20 and Graf. ton (unbeaten champions of the Ket-Town of Farmington-Turner hall the Meraine league) trounced Ran-Fillmore, in charge of Chairman dom Lake 46-13. In other games Fri-Edwin J. Fickler; vice-chairman day night Slinger played Grefton and Hugo L. Houth, and Member Her | Hartland met Oostburg in the championship fight. The winners will play for the championship Saturday. er's hall, Germantown, in charge of The losers of these two games will Chairman Arthur A. Schaetzel; play for third place. Winners in the vice-chairman August F. Puestow district tourneys will advance to the regional tournaments.

Most of the other Tri-County con-J. Zuern; vice-chairman Arthur H North Hond du Lac district tourney. Lichtenwolner, and Member Chas. Wednesday night Walde beat Bran-

don 21-20 and Rosendale (unbeaten Town of Jackson-Firemen's ha'l, champs of the comference) nosed out Jackson, in charge of Chairman Campbellsport 32-28. Thursday night John H. Prochnew; vice-chairman Elkhart Lake trounced Oakfield 44-Milton H. Mueller, and Member 22, and North Fund du Lac upset Kohler (undefeated champions of the Town of Kewaskum-Opera Houss Eastern Wisconsin loop and tourney

in the consolation game.

LEAVE VILLAGE FOR FARM

On Friday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Reindel moves from Wounds" and the other "Transport- furniture moved to this village on Town of Richfield-Dickel's hall this village on a farm for Elh they other. The the vil-Reindels made there home months. eph H. Matenaer; vice-chairmen employed at the Kemas makehumin-

fred P. Baser.

Triple A Round-Up will be chimaxe! C. Mayer: vice-chairman Reland by the minth birthday of the farm C. Schmitt, and Member Arthur W program on March 8 which will te commemcrated on Monday evening.

- ----Dr. F. E. Nolting returned from Sylvester Volue, formerly of Ke- Chicago Thursday where he spent

Ziegler, C. S. Hayden. The anamal dinner and meeting st re and shoe repair thop of Roger the Chicago Dental society. He re-

West Bend, has purchased the shoe the 78th mid-winter convention of

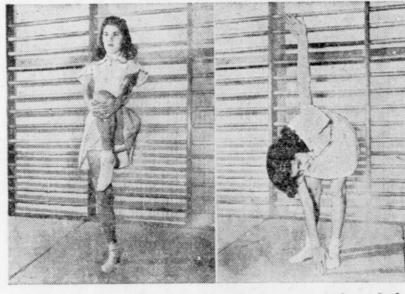
Plans to provide recreation for the ing Injured Persons." These were members were started and sugges- shown on the scholl projector. Visittions included the organizing of ors came from the town of Farming-ATTENDS DENTAL CONVENTION KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

No 'Priorities on Pep' Wanted As America Girds for War

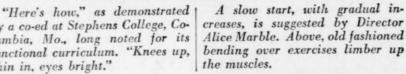
While factories throughout the land hum with production of arma-ment, heads of the defense program in Washington are hard at work on a physical fitness campaign to build a sturdier nation. Schools, industrial plants and community groups alike are joining in the movement to bring back mass calisthenics and body-building exercises which were in vogue at the turn of the century.

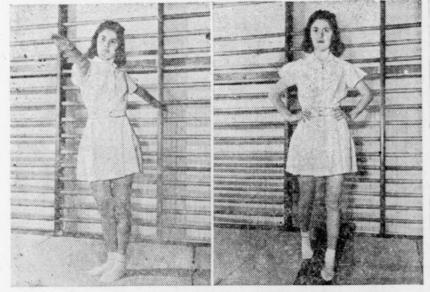


John B. Kelly, U. S. director of physical training, and Alice Marble (center), head of the women's program, present awards at a Camden, N. J., plant.



by a co-ed at Stephens College, Co- creases, is suggested by Director lumbia, Mo., long noted for its Alice Marble. Above, old fashioned functional curriculum. "Knees up, chin in, eyes bright."













WHAT A DIFFERENCE! If you are among those American adults who hesitantly applaud the flag at the movies and remain strangely unemotional when view of the fleet or of our fighting men are shown, you should attend a children's movie matinee. We did so the other day, and the way the kiddies stamped, clapped and shrieked at every view of Old Glory, an American warship or an American fighter appeared on the screen was good for the soul.

. . . What's wrong with the grownups? Go into any movie and observe their feeble response to the same pictures. It's incredible. And a little depressing. . . .

EXPLAINED!

An inquiry into fatal auto accidents in a small American town shows that 57 per cent of the school children have figured in at least one auto crash and that 28 per cent drive without licenses. Now we know why all those rural motorcycle cops hide in the side streets and behind shrubbery. They're afraid to come out in the open.

. . .

CURFEW JINGLES A congressman who has introduced a bill to require a ten o'clock curfew for all female employees of the government in Washington in the interest of efficiency puts his idea in verse: Early to bed and early to rise

Will help your complexion and brighten your eyes.

It strikes us that this doesn't quite get the point over. How about these? Promptly at ten leave your sky-

larking chums; Next morning when typing you won't be all thumbs.

Cut out late suppers and scorn syncopation

And you won't fall asleep while taking dictation.

Get lots of rest; keep your head very clear

And your written "Dear Sir" may not come out "Dir Sear." . . .

AMERICAN DIALOGUES

What time is it? War time, daylight saving, Eastern standard, Chicago or will you take whatever I can give you? . . .

> Then there is the fellow who when asked for the time replied, "Right or wrong?"

-Buy Defense Bonds-Private Purkey got a letter from friend asking if the draft board would pass men with bad teeth. "With bad teeth!" he exclaimed in reply. "They'll take you now if you have gums left."

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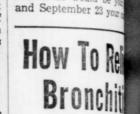
The prefix "Dr." propriate before t Canada goose, H ing surgeon. One was recently seen a broken leg. He s the leg with his be held it in position f time. When he had used his wings in h the ground. In a few broken leg was comple

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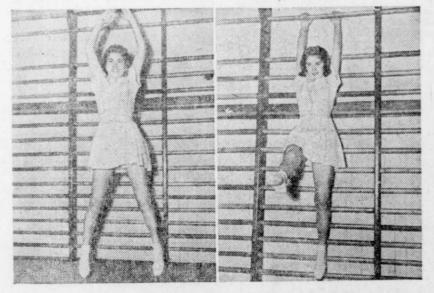
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All in Hope He who has Health and he who has Hop thing .- Arabian Prove

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Three bends to the right and | three to the left each day for be- walking on a curved board. This ginners on this one. Gradually, ten throws the foot into the proper pobends left and ten right can be sition to strengthen the arches, and taken.

Foot strength is developed by strong arches are important.



Lax muscles are toned with ex- | the Office of Civilian Defense's program.

"Alley Oop" as Miss America ercises such as these suggested in stretches every muscle to develop physical fitness aimed toward a "Hale America."



Daily programs in factories help America become physically fit.

Sleeping on Top Blanket

Mattresses are cold. An expensive hair mattress is coldest of all, an innerspring mattress-is slightly less frigid. In winter-time, consequently, the part of the body that is next to the mattress is chilled, and much turning over is caused by unpart of the body up under the warm blankets. A wool blanket should be put under the bottom sheet shortly after, Labor day to keep the downside of the body comfortable.

108 Breeds of Dogs In this country there are 108 recognized breeds of dogs. Yet, as breeders and dog fanciers know, all are pretty much alike when it comes to feeding. Because a dog's digestive capacity is limited-just any kind of food won't do. A correct conscious efforts to get the cooler diet that's easy to digest is essential to consistent good health. It protects your pet against listlessness, excessive shedding, nervousnessall the common diet-caused ail-| ments!

C. M. Payne WNU

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TIGHTWAD

By



"You say, he courted her for years and years and never sent her a flower or a pound of candy?" "Exactly. He paid her unremit-

ting attention."

Prepared

Manager-Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra? Applicant - Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shellshocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with 12 noisy children.

Keeping Up

afford."

"I wonder why we never manage to save anything?" "It's the neighbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't

Short Cut In a railway carriage a countrywoman remarked: "Will you tell me, miss, which is the return ticket?" Her fellow traveler handed her the return ticket, and she threw it out of the window. "Why did you do that?" asked the second woman.

"I'm not going back." "Then why did you take a return?"

"They told me it was cheaper."

for stutterers. Did it cure you?" "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.' "Why, that's wonderful!" "Yes, but it's d-d-darned hard to

wife?" temper, and her help.'



GREEN STUFF



"Do you object to the income tax in the upper brackets?" "No, I only wish I had occasion to."

In Advance A colored preacher looked over his Easter congregation and said: "Ah realize that there are many here who will not be with us again until next Easter and I want to take this opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'

new mother-in-law."

England is rationing soap. From now on when two or more people are in one tub they must use the same cake.

Famous last words: "Will you have two lumps or three, Mr. Henderson?" . . .

Heifer Hooksey has been reading so much about rationing cards, stamps, etc., that as soon as daylight saving came in he went to a bureau and asked for a stamp entitling him to the right time. . . .

Elmer Twitchell says he is losing his morale listening to some of the morale builders. . . .

It is this department's feeling that behind the Normandie disaster is a great part of the story of America's major faults: a complete loss of efficiency as it was once interpreted, an "Oh yeah" attitude of the worker toward the boss, a decline in thoroughness and an almost total eclipse of pride in a job well done. . . .

Ideal combination for the hunchplayer of daily doubles, as observed the other day at Hialeah: Dreamy Eyes and Sizzling Pan.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

No more cans can be used for packing dog food. Now Ima Dodo will begin teaching Fido to eat regular table food. . . .

We have a swell idea for a Dog Show cartoon: Hitler and Tojo standing in front of a kennel of wolfhounds and chirping, "Almost human, aren't they?" . . .

Elmer Twitchell says he is going to stop drinking the minute beer begins coming through in cardboard containers.

Under Daylight Saving we seem to be rationing nightlife!

"WANTED-Large feather pillow in A-1 condition; must be reason-able. Sullivan 27-4-11." - Lansing Spectator.

Listen, maybe you had better give up the whole idea of fancy skating. . . .

L. K. Morehead says that a girl on duty as a plane spotter in Morristown, N. J., excitedly reported to the interceptor command that two planes and submarine were flying high over her post.

She had never seen a dirigible before.

-Buy Defense Bonds-"FOUND-Wrist watch, lady's or child's; autumn of 1939. 90th street

and 5th avenue. Write description. Miss , East 33, N. Y."-N. Y. Times. The child must be quite a lady

by this time.

Hitler is losing so many generals that he doesn't let an army go into battle any more without carrying ϵ 'spare.'

. . . Ima Dodo thinks a Macassar strait is . roker hand.



The best doctors in are Dr. Diet, Dr. Qu

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Best Medics

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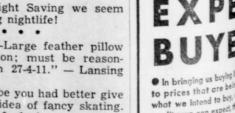
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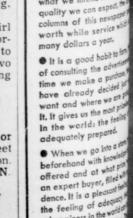
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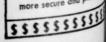








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S-s-sad "I hear you've been to a school

work into an ordinary c-c-conversa-

tion." Ideal Wife

"What's your idea of an ideal

"One who can keep house, her

remarriage?"

In Laws

"What is the evil of divo: "The trouble of breaking in a

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



RY SO FAR: Janice Trent wedding Ned Paxton, de. Disguised as a she becomes camp secwhere Bruce Harcourt replacing Joe Hale ing down hill. Janice ht of Bruce, who knows while visiting the np sisters, who run the sees her asleep in a Delevan, the secretary, anice whom he had on New York impulsively marry Paxton. He deplace for a woman, t, his assistant, insists et a good secretary in the ce tells Bruce her story. ttracted to Bruce. Hale Hale suffers a stroke we as scheduled. Hale take some dictation. th the story.

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CHAPTER VI

ered what Tubby and say about her going. nse of breathlessness open the door of the Hale was seated near a window. He rood-looking had anice told her-

ome, Miss Trent, as I now have no Feel like a ring up a chair for tors won't let me Tyrants Mrs. Hale ee the Samp girls Seizeu this outline made for will. Not that I itention of passing ve had a tap on the

his explanation left same sense of uneasi-Janice thought. ke coming from that pipe ? Had Mrs. Hale minutes? Would hot that long? If she nove, who had put it there?

im of what I want to dic-You look as though you could secret. Miss Trent. Beautinen as a rule are dumb; I'll gold nuggets you're an I kiss your hands-in

had heard that caressing ina bitter little twist of her lips. wanted to impress her with a friendliness, not in the man-Ned Paxton should he apher. She responded in her



Hale said: "So you ran away from marriage. Kiss and run type, yes?"

growls.

Her shout of protest cracked in

though she were shrieking for help

in a nightmare-as a struggling,

kicking, spitting black ball was flung

with terrific force into the yard

where a dozen or more slant-eyed,

ruby-tongued huskies were yipping

and yelping and rollicking. They

ed the motionless black heap. A

trimly built Siberian broke the spell

with a joyous yelp. He nosed the

stunned cat, tossed it. A husky

with baleful yellow eyes caught it,

sent it whirling back. Like a shut-

tlecock it flew from dog to dog to an

accompaniment of barks and

For a split second Janice hesitat-

stiffened to rigidity as they regard-

city. Take me. I'm fed-up on my- | her feet, the strap of one parchment-kid sandal snapped. He had passed the Waffle Shop without beself, on everything in this terrible wilderness. I haven't left our cabin for more than an hour since Joe's ing noticed. To the kennels? They were back of the office. Surely break-down, my nerves are on edge. If I go I can get some things he was the kidnaper's idea? He didn't needs. Mary Samp promised to look after him. Why not take Miss Trent, intend-he did! He did! seized her as she that is if Argus of the Hundred Eyes will let her go." her dry throat-for all the world as

Her voice, her wistful lips, her misty eyes set off fiery pin-wheels of anger in Janice's mind. Harcourt smiled indulgently. Men were pulp, and Hale himself mere pulp, in the hands of a soft, "little woman" like that, the purry, ected a paper. "Here is the girl told herself furiously. "If Miss Trent will come. Care

to go air-trotting, Miss Trent?" Fly! Janice throttled her imagination, attested fervently: "I'd love it."

"Then it's a date. Be sure you're ready on time. The plane starts the minute the sun pokes its rim above before too, she told herself, | the horizon, passengers or no passengers.' With eager assurance of a prompt

ed as imagination projected a picappearance Millicent Hale departed. ture of herself being torn to rib-"And by the way," said Bruce, bons. The kidnaper had vanished. "I'll suggest that you go slow with Then she fumbled frantically at the Jimmy Chester." gate. They would kill Blot. Where





by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Colored Concrete Attractive . SUBURBAN house that was be-A ing built by a friend of mine has two concrete paths, one from the front to the back door, and the other leading to the garage. He did not like the glaring natural color of concrete and used a green top coat that made the paths much less obtrusive. Everyone who comes to the house admires the effect. As a matter of fact, it is simple enough to color concrete, which can be done with only slight increase in cost, and with but little additional labor. The important point is that the coloring matter, which is in powder form, must be of a kind that is not affected by the lime in the cement, and that will not fade. Such colors are to be had from dealers in mason materials, and at well-stocked paint stores. The color is only in the top coating. It is mixed with the cement in the proportion of not more than nine pounds to the sack of cement. The color is thoroughly mixed with the dry cement before adding the sand. If the mixing is not thorough the effect is likely to be streaky.

Wall Insulation

Question: I am remodeling a large trame house and want to insulate the kitchen and dining room walls. The plaster has been removed, but someone there would see him. What | not the lath. In applying insulation, should the lath be completely removed, or only enough of the lath to allow insulation to be fitted in?

Answer: Your best move will be to take off all of the lath and to put in blanket or pad insulation, which should be protected on the room side by heavy building felt that will prevent the passage of water vapor. You can get these materials in sizes to fit between the studs and with flanges by which they can be nailed on. You could use rock wool pads, but if they are not protected you should stretch waterproof paper or felt over the studs on the sides facing the rooms to prevent the entrance of water vapor. In providing insulation, do not overlook the need for protecting the windows with metal weatherstrips and storm sash.

Varnish Remover

Question: We have a great many small wood desks, tables and chairs to be refinished. They all have several coats of varnish-stain and var-



puffed. The frock will be adorplain color cotton trimmed with perky ric-rac and a set of match- \$500,000 a year.

ing buttons. Another garment you'll rush to complete for your little daughter's midwinter wardrobe are the overalls-cunning and practical too. Later this season you will add the quickly made rompers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1516-B is de signed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 frock requires 134 yards 35-inch material. overalls 114 yards, rompers 76 yard and bonnet, 1/2 yard. Send you

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address



Don't let leaves and dirt pile up around exposed wood at the foundation level of the house. It encourages rot.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

If the bottom of the scouring powder can is dipped into hot par- | truth.-Swedenborg. affin it will not leave marks on bathroom fixtures.

Store mayonnaise in a cool but not too cold place in the refrigerator. If chilled mayonnaise is apt to separate.

Here is a new way to use mincemeat. Spread a one-inch layer right now, and good to repeat | of mincemeat on a sheet of rich biscuit dough. Roll it and quickly frock for little girls offered in Pat-tern No. 1516-B. The same pat-30 minutes and serve with lemor 30 minutes and serve with lemon tern also shows you how to make sauce.

As all mothers know, little girls When you fire your furnace, look their very best in a princess leave a section of glowing coal on frock, the silhouette of which is top beside the new coal. It will flattering to chubby and slim figignite the gases coming off the ures alike. And so easy to make green coal, make it burn better, too! The neckline here is cut and give more heat. square, the sleeves are short and

> Avoid wetting extension cords, even the rubber-covered kinds, for water will finally deteriorate the rubber. So will gasoline and petroleum compounds. . . .

Never overheat the water in your hot-water heater. Not only does it waste fuel, but it also encourages rust. A temperature of 120 degrees to 130 degrees Fahren-

Cost of Business Letter

Gluttonous Cattle

Nails, wire, knife blades, door hooks and many other objects are found in the stomachs of approximately 20 per cent of all cattle slaughtered in the United States. Although these foreign bodies usually do not cause any visible harm, the animal deaths that reable in a gay flower printed or sult from swallowing them cost the livestock industry more than



Appetite of Evil Evil has an appetite for falsity and eagerly seizes upon it as



Using carrier pigeons for military purposes began in the days of

stamps and other overhead, the

sed to be a on when taking Ready.

ain indifferent to the codicil she was it was startling. Plop! Plop! Plop! ds came from be-Small revelatory ant but one thing. g of beads. So. Mrs. Listening. What

magination or did Hale

ns. That nitwit dog of Milas upset her work-basket

blue bead rolled soundrply into her lip to slant. exclamation. Tatima! behind the screen. voice broke into her you ran away from

and run type, yes?" blood sang in her ears from a packing-box. She managed to keep

left important work

re we? I remember. He pulled a thick roll pocket. Peeled off a "Take this. I've no

"Thank you, no. I material at once and u to look over." aren't you? I'd thought deserted bridegroom you were, but, we need

steadily back at him as d the rubber band on her

suggest that you mind ce with which she closed behind her relieved her cabin she collided with

told me that you were it do you mean by com-Millicent is at the

instant Janice stared in-Then she twisted her-She vented the remainder on him. siness is it of yours why

ake it my business," he savagely and pulled open

. . .

Hale stood in the doornder one arm was her toy

that I'm breaking rules, coming to the office, sperate. I-I-" clenched her frail rescue it? with all her being ng back a flood of by Grant told me to scout out a place er from which to start dian taking the cat? ward the new bridge.

ion of contrari A little dem possession of Janice. She thoughtfully nibbled the end of her fountain pen, as she looked up with ingenuous eyes.

"I'm surprised that you don't include Tubby Grant in the taboo."

"Tubby's immune. He's working three huskies, she couldn't tell how to prove to a girl back home that he can make good. Jimmy's different." Janice indulged in a delicately regretful sigh. "He is fascinating even if his eyes are tragically old.

to run. Harcourt left his desk, loomed Claws ripped at her dahlia jacket, at her satin trousers. She lost a over her. "Attractive! Jimmy's a corking engineer, but he's pulp parchment sandal. The slim gray Siberian carried it off, worrying it where girls are concerned. The war left his eyes old and his tempera- as he went. She backed cautiously, saying over and over, soothingment slightly twisted. You might as safely play with high explosives. | ly

His gold-flecked eyes were on a

level with hers, his wrinkled nose

bared yellowed fangs. Sneering at

her, was he? Would she ever get out-

my dear." There was in this one if

she could only make it. The wolf-

"Drop the cat! Good God! Drop

Janice was conscious of a tawny

shape flashing by her, of the impact

of bodies, of a yelp of pain, before

an arm was flung about her shoul-

ders. She looked up into eyes blaz-

ing in a face, livid, lined. Bruce!

Of course. Hadn't he appeared at

up her black slipper? She still

clutched the cat as he drew her

She looked over her shoulder.

Tong, his brush hanging straight.

fangs bared, beautiful head lowered.

glared at the dogs cringing away

from him. She controlled a shiver.

whose fingers bit into her arm.

She looked up at Bruce Harcourt

"I'm going as fast as I can with

stockinged foot, regarded incredu-

lously her shredded pajamas. She

"Stop it! You'll have hysterics in

Her voice caught treacherously in

"Stop wriggling. You're heavy

"I can walk, It's absurd to carry

Breathing hard, he set her on her

He closed the door and

feet in the living-room of the Samp

backed up against it. His face was

"Don't you know better than to

run round this camp dressed in

those things? I saw you from the

office window. Couldn't believe my

(TO BE CONTINUED)

darkly red as he demanded:

eyes. Look at yourself.

the midst of indignant denial. With-

out warning, Harcourt picked her up

dog was leaping-

outside the gate.

"Come on."

a moment."

enough as it is."

self.

me.

cabin.

the cat! At him, Tong!"

"Nice boys! Down! Down!" the rug and stopped He's the type who would do some-Janice brought thing desperate if he got the wrong Her lips were too stiff to voice command. The husky with the baleful glare stalked toward her in a . . .

Squatted cobbler-fashion on the sullen wolf-walk, lips lifting in spascot bed in her cabin Janice regarded | modic snarls. Suddenly he reared. herself in the roughly framed mirror above a dressing-table fashioned

She barely breathed as she met the mirrored eyes. Who was that side that fence? Miss Martha would your dictation, Mr. girl really? What was she? Did say, "There's a gate in every wall, she herself know what lay deep in her mind? What profundities of passion and sorrow, love and hate smol-

dered within her visible body? She had come north in quest of a different self, a fearless self. Had she found it? Dishes were rattling in the Waffle

Shop. That meant that supper preparations were going forward. She'd better slip into her gown. Miss Martha would be sending a tray into the living-room shortly. The the exact psychical moment to pick Samp sisters would not permit her to step foot in the Shop when the men were eating there.

Kadyama was filling the wood-box in the living-room, she could hear

him shuffling back and forth. Regular as clock-work. One could tell the time by his coming and going. Sardonic. ed spirit. In her dash A curious character. Taciturn. She avoided him when she could.

ning round and round like mad. Blot ting-park."

She thrust her arm back into the satin sleeve, dashed through the pessage, stopped on the threshold of laughed, sobbed, laughed again. the living-room. Overturned chairs waved legs in air as though in exercise of their Daily Dozen. Spools rolled on the floor from the overturned work-basket. A slammed door cut a terrified "Meow!" in

in his arms. She tried to free herhalf. Blot! Blot had been kidnaped! By Kadyama? Hadn't Bruce said that the natives feared the cat as they did the Evil Spirit? It would break

the Samp girls' heart if anything happened to their pet. Could she She jerked open the door, ran in pursuit of a bent, scurrying figure

hooded in a brilliant Yakutat blanwere to air-trot ket The tip of a lashing black tail hung below it. Where was the In-Janice's breath came unevenly,

after that you would fly to the the wide, full trousers swished about

was the trick latch? She had it. She nish, and are chipped and rough. I dashed into the midst of the excited want to refinish them down to the tormentors, caught the black cat wood. Regular paint remover works, in the air, held it high as the dogs but is quite expensive. What else sprang for her. Gleeful velps deepcan I use? How can I finish them ened to menacing growls. She either with dark mahogany or walbacked toward the gate. Two or

nut? Answer: You can make a good many, sneaked behind her. Her varnish remover by dissolving triheart pounded in her throat. She sodium phosphate in water in the didn't know much about dog psyproportion of three pounds to the chology, but she knew enough not gallon. The chemical can usually be had at large paint stores under its own name or under the name of beet salt. When applied boiling hot the varnish will quickly soften and can be wiped and scraped off. Follow by rinsing with clear water; traces that remain would ruin the new finish. You can get the color

that you want with oil stain or water stain, followed by varnishing. **Oil-Stained** Floor

Question: The cement floor of my garage is stained by oil dripping from my car. How can I clean it off?

Answer: Scatter the stain thickly with trisodium phosphate or washing soda and sprinkle with enough water to dissolve it. This strong solution will destroy the oil, which will then come off with scrubbing with scouring powder and plenty of water.

Chromium Chairs

Question: How can I prevent chromium-plated steel chairs from making black marks on linoleum? I cannot use rubber caps, for they are not the kind with legs.

Answer: The parts in contact with the floor can be wrapped with surgeon's tape, or with two or three thicknesses of Scotch tape, which is transparent. With ordinary use either wrapping will last for considerable periods.

Covering Wallpaper

Question: Plasterboard in our home is wallpapered. Could we use paint or plaster over it?

Answer: You cannot use plaster. But if the paper is on firmly, you can paint it with oil paint or casein paint. Do the job on a dry day and with plenty of ventilation, so that the quick drying of the paint liquids will check the possible softening of the wallpaper paste.

Floor Finish

Question: My kitchen floor is concrete. Would you advise painting it or laying linoleum?

Answer: I should prefer linoleum, for it is easy on the feet. Standing on a concrete floor is likely to be tiring.

Frested Windows

Question: Three windows in my second floor bedroom get thickly covered with ice in cold weather. The windows are weatherstripped. Can you give me a remedy? Answer: Tight storm sash should prevent the frosting by keeping the inside glass warmer.

Plasterboard Ceiling Question: We are planning to use plasterboard for the ceiling of our basement. Is this advisable? Answer: Yes; plasterboard is often used for basement ceilings, and is very satisfactory.

1. Why is a small pocket knife heit should suffice. called a pen-knife?

2. The solid part of the earth is known as what? 3. What result is obtained by

The Questions

overalls, rompers and a bonnet!

ANOTHER

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ASK ME

A General Quiz

multiplying 5 x 6 x 0 x 10? 4. Is the science of fingerprinting practiced in China?

What is the only walled city in North America?

6. What sainted woman is said to have given her kerchief to Christ as he carried his cross to Golgotha?

7. The Philippines are named for the king of what country? 8. What ship was carrying Hen-

ry Hudson when he explored the river named for him?

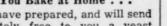
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1. Because it was formerly used to make and sharpen quills for

pens The lithosphere.

- Zero. 4. Yes. It originated there in the Fourth century.
- city in North America. 6. Veronica.

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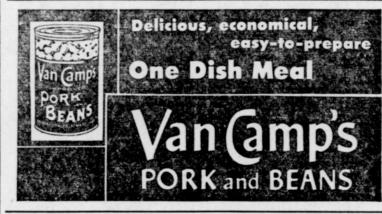


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salary and the cost of stationery, letter is about 60 cents.

5. Quebec is the only walled

7. Spain (Philip II). 8. The Half Moon.

If You Bake at Home . . .

ington St., New York City .- Adv.

WAUCOUSTA

Herman Schultz of Sheboygan was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Dell Long spent Manla afternoon in Fond du Lac. Miss Lucille Little of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Carrie Puslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.

George Rasske of Fond du Lar called on relatives here Tuesday.

4 down, balance 6 months with 3% interest.

Jim Reilly and Jac! Schmifz, Auctioneers

Chas. H. Ebenreiter, Clerk

Monday.

F. Narges home here.

ANTON BACKHAUS, Owner

week end at her home here.

AUCTION

On the Anton Backhaus Farm, 5 miles northeast of Kewaskum or 2 miles least of New Fane on County Trunk D, on

Saturday, Feb. 28th, at 9:30 A. M

4 Holstein milk cows, 2 Holstein heifers. 2 yrs. old; 2 Holstein heifers 8

mos. old, Holstein herd size 2 yrs. old (TS and Bang's tested, no reactors or suspects): 3 herd work horses, 4 brood sows, some with small pigs; 300 White Legharn and Waite Rock chickens. McD. tractor, also full line of

Farm Michinery in excellent condition, some pieces only 2 seasons old,

ike new; 10 toi hay, 200 bu. oats, 103 bu. cob corn. straw in barn; all Household Goods. Farm having been sold, all personal must be sold. Terms,

PAVE THE WAY

day.

Mrs. Henr Spoerl of Campbells- daughters of Calvary were callers a port called on relatives here Mon- the Almon Buslaff home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbelis- and Miss Jeanette Kloke of Campport was a professional caller here bellsport spent Sunday at the Fred Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schultz and Five Corners spent Sunday at the C. sons, Harold and Fritz, of Milwau hee were guests at the Wm. Wachs Miss Maybell Gallagan, who is home here Sunday.

employed in F nd du Lac, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer entertained relatives and friends from El-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauman and more, Ashford and Lomira Sunday, it being George Reimer's birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff entertained 35 relatives and friends Monday evening, it being their 15th wedding anniversary. Cards were played answer to these and many other fer moisture-holding capacity will in

AST VALLE :

Joe Schiltz was a Campbellsport aller Friday.

Edmund Rinzel was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.

Warren Schmitz has employment at the West Bend Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and scu were Kewaskun callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen word West Bend callers Sunday afternoon Mike Schladweiler and Walter Roy. sen were New Fane callers Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Kewaskum callers Thursday after. All farmers should see this film, and charge for you by the county agrinoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Campbellsport callers Saturday af ternoon.

Mrs. John Seil of near Cascada spent Sunday afternoon with rela ating with County Agricultural Agen; is acid and in need of lime, then the

day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Justman of West Bend were callers in this viri.

nity Sunday afternoon. a skat game Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad. weiler: Elroy Pesch, Rudy Kolar, Geo. Schlosser, Edmund Ritzel and

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz and crops, to have it analyzed in order to ernment to increase honey produc family of Kielvisited with Mrs. Frank determine its fitness for planting, tion to help replace a part of our su This should be a cleaned sample, not gar shortage. Ehnert on Sunday.

Alex and Betty Laubach visited just a bin sample. Sunday with Miss Bernice Dwor- An exceptionally strong speaking increased war time demand for hon shack at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du program will be presented. Geirge ey and cited instances where large

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and son management practices of good barley by confectionary companies. This in Berno and Mr. and Mrs. Occar Hirsig and soybean growing. R. A. Vaughr creased demand was bringing about visited Monday with Miss Bernice also of the College of Agriculture an increase in the price of honey. Dworshack at St. Agnes hospital, will speak on each crop diseases. E. The need of glass and tin contain-Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. L. branch experiment stations in Wis- ing bees during the winter months Fellenz and Mr. Sausan of Milwau- consin, will discuss the growing of was also discussed. The speaker also kee, Mrs. J. Janssen of West Bend, peas and other cash crops. Mr. Cum. pointed out that Wisconsin produces Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and son of mings of the Milwaukee Grain Fy. top quality honey and is superior is Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon change will analyze seed samples and every respect to Cuban honey for with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fellenz and fa- explain carload marketing methods which extravagant claims are being

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of changes. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Eimmeran

County Agent Notes

nOW CAN WE BEST USE COM- animal manure, apply a complete fer-MERCIAL FERTIL.MERS? tillzer with a fertilizer attachment Many questions are asked eac's on the corn planter. This treatment year about the use of commercial fer- promites early growth, facilitates th.zers. Farmers want to kn w what early cultivation for weed control. kinds of fertilizers to use; at what advances maturity, and usually im ate should they be applied; will dif. proves quality and increases yield. ferent fertilizers produce the same 3. FOR PASTURES. An application results; will it pay them to buy com of nitrogen fertilizer such as ammon mercial fertilizers for their comn. aum sulphate or a mixture high in nitrogen such as the 10-6-4 to grass grain and hay fields? 'to help farmers obtain the best land meadows and pastures of good

tilizer questions, I am holding two most cases materially increase the meetings on Thursday, March 5. They production of feed. 4. FOR RENOVATING will be as follows: 2:00 o'clock-Dickel's hall, Richfield; 8:00 cclock - URES. The use of phosphate o

Hartford High school gymnasium. phosphate-potash fertilizer in addi-Professor C. J. Chapman, soil an ! tion to lime (where needed) is essen commercial fertilizer specialist of the tial in the establishment of legumes College of Agriculture, will be pres Some 300 to 400 pounds per acre of ent to discuss our soil needs. He will mixtures such as O-20-10, O-20-20 (r also show several reels of movies 20% superphosphate are recommendwhich he made during the past two ed. These fertilizers should be applied years showing results obtained from broadcast before or at the time the

the use of different kinds of fertiliz. seed bed is being fitted. er in test fields in eastern Wisconsin 5. SOIL TESTS. In order to deter-In addition to the above mentioned mine whether or not lime is needed talk, a movie will be shown by A. L and what kind of fertilizer if any

Piller of the State Department of Ag should be used, have your soil test . riculture on the European corn berer ed. This service will be done free of learn how easily this insect can by cultural extension office. Ordinarily controlled so it will not do any com. when lime is needed usually two t

mercial damage in our corn fields. three ton of lime is broadcast on the Orrin Swingle, agricultural instruc surface of plowed land. The lime is tor, Hartford High school, is cope" then worked into the soil. If the soil E E. Skaliskey in the holding of the application use of lime is basic to the application

of commercial fertilizers. All farmers and their families and invited to attend the meetings men HONEY AND THE DEFENSE PRO-

tioned above. . The following were entertained at COUNTY BARLEY IMPROVEMENT defense program was, an interesting MEETING AT HESS HALL, AL topic of discussion at a joint meeting LENTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, AT of the Washington-Ozaukee County

beekeepers held in the court houss 10 A. M. Barley growers from mashington at West Bend on Wednesday, Feb. 13 The principal speaker at the meeting county are invited to attend this onewas James Gwinn, state apiary in day barley, soybean, pea and other cash crop improvement meeting spector. Bring in a 1-quart sample of you.

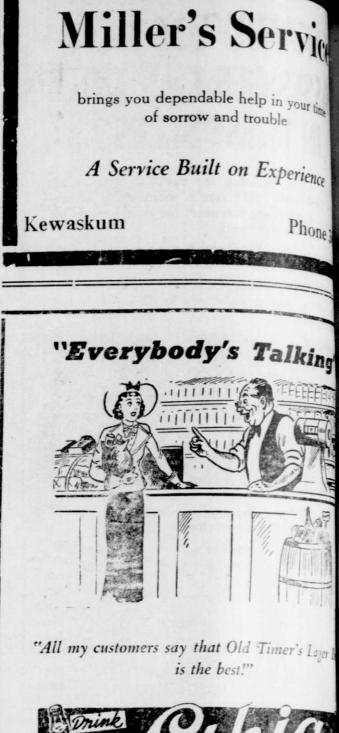
Mr. Gwinn explained that the bee barley, soybeans, pea and (ther cas) keepers are being asked by the gov.

GRAM

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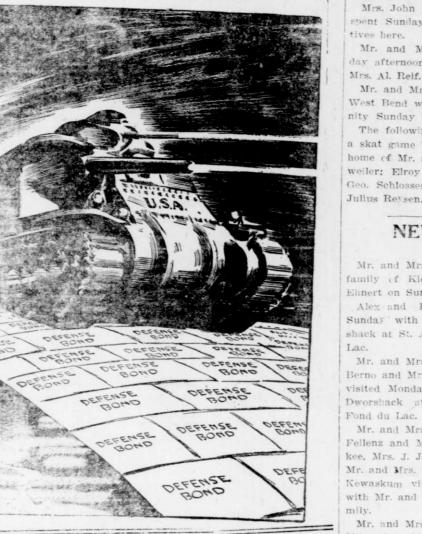
The speaker further pointed out th Briggs will talk on cultural and purchases of honey have been made J. Delwiche, who has charge of the ers, bee supplies, and sugar for feed as carried out in the large grain ev made by companies shipping Cuban heney into the United States.

E. E. Skaljskey









Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sun

meetings.

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hospital, Fond du Lac. Wm. Bremser, son Ambrose and

daughters, Jeanette and Caroline, Mr and Mrs. A. Volm and daughter of St. Michaels called at the Theo. Dworshack home and also visited with Miss Bernice Dworshack at St. Agnes hospital on Sunday.

Farmers, dairymen, stockyard op. swered, erators and livestock producers ara now being asked to conserve balin; wire, as well as tires, machinery, and burlap sacks.

ADS BRING RESTT.TS



Hennes and son of Wilmette, Ill., vis- of Allenton is cooperating with Coun ited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. ty Agricultural Agent E. E. Skaliskey Theo. Dworshack and also visited in holding this meeting. They will of M ss Bernice Dworshack at St. Agnes fer valuable prizes which will be distributed by drawings at the begin- Henry Kirchner, Jr. and son of ning of each hour beginning at 10:00 West Bend were Wayne callers Fri

> a. m. If you are a barley, soybean, pead Don't forget to attend the movies and other cash crop grower, you can held at Wietor's hall every Thursday not afford to stay away from this evening.

cash crop other than those mentioned and Mrs. Bay Jaeger spent Sunday come, and your questions will be an in Milwaukee.

day.

SOIL FERTILIZATION AND MAN-AGEMENT IN 1942 IN THE "FOOD FOR VICTORY' PROGRAM The proper use of commercial fer

tilizers offers one of the readlest means of increasing the quantity and quality of feed and food in 1942 in our "Food for Victory" program This approach to the problem dies not materially increase the labor and power needed nor does it call for more seed or crop land. It is safe to say that crop yields in Wisconsin can by increased considerably through

the proper use of commercial fertil izers and lime. Because of the emergency situa. tion it will be prudent on the part of the farmer to make his purchases early. Due to shortages of certain high grade ingredients , some of th. high analysis mixtures used in the past may not be obtainable. For ex ample, it may not be possible at all times to obtain the O-20-20 mixture In this case an O-12-12, containing exactly the same ratio of plant fool will undoubtedly be obtainable, and by almost doubling the rate of application accordingly, the same result; may be obtained.

Listed below are the cases in which commercial fertilizers in 1942. Sever. al other important points in soil man agement are mentioned.

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meeting. If you are interested in some Atville Zielicke of Elmore and Mr.

Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum Remember the date-Friday, March called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt

Thursday afternoon. Cyril Wieter, who attends Lorenz college in Iowa, is spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Getrge W. Foresteare the proud parents of a 71/2 pound baby boy born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Petri of West

Bend spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri. Friends and relatives helped Frank Wietor celebrate his 69th birthday anniversary Friday evening.

FARM AND HOME LINES

A large number of Wisconsin niaple trees will be tapped this spring to help stock pantry shelves with need. ed sugar and sweetening for th months ahead.

Government figures show the income of industrial workers has in. creased considerably more than the increase in food prices during the last two years.

If you're going to grow a garden, here's a tip, avoid getting seeds of low germination, buy seed from reliable sources and insist on some assurance of quality from the dealer.

Reports show that 15 per cent of immediate and outstanding returns the cheese for government purchase may be expected from the use of is rejected because it is not of de sired quality.

most conditions phosphate-potas' Beans in trade 5c mixtures should be applied broadcast Wool 42 & 44c before seeding, or preferably at the Calf hides 6-10c time of seeding with a combination Cow hides 100 fertilizer-grain drill. An O 20-10 zer- Horse hides \$5.00 tilizer applied at the rate of 207 Eggs 19-23-26c

LIVE POULTRY tests in Wisconsin an average in- Leghorn hens 17c crease in yield of oats and barley ov. Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 19: er no fertilizer of 33.2%. The residual Light hens 23c effect the year following on the first Rocsters 14c cutting of hay was measured in \$8 Colored ducks 17c cases and it amounted to an average Old ducks 17c increase over no treatment of 37.9%. Heavy brollers, band rocks 18c

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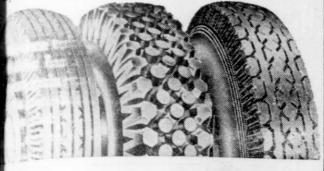
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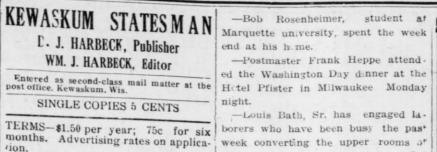
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Friday Feb. 27, 1942

last week.

John Balthazard.

Chicago Monday.

icicicicity of Linkship and 200 AROUND THE TOWN

and daughter Constance of Milwau kee, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fellenz of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Philip -For aye service-see Endlich's. tf Brodzeller of West Bend were guest;

-August Ebenreiter called on his of Miss Christina Fellenz Sunday. trade at DeKalb, Ill., this week. -Peter Dahm of Dacada visital family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Mike Bath last Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, Mrs -Wm. Kurth spent Tuesday even- Amelia Butzlaff and Gust. Schaefer ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Balthaz- all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil

ard. -Harold Carlson of Fond du Las on Sunday.

end. -K. A. Honeck made a busines; Mr. and Mrs. William Stein Sr., Mr. trip throughout the state of Illinois and Mrs. William Stein Jr. and Mr

-Walter, Ed. and Andrew Vorpahl Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of Butley spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mike Bath of here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun OUT STRANGLER-a new war attended a Shellane convention in time menace? If you like thrilling, -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and azing article in the American Week daughter Lorraine were visitins at ly magazine, a part of this Sunday' Milwaukee Sentinel .- adv.

Chilton on Sunday. -Mrs. Robert Backhaus will leave Saturday morning for an extended spent a week at the home of her mostay at Watertown. -Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug accom-

Milwaukee Monday. -Mrs. Jack Tessar and family of Manitowoc were visitors in the vil-

lage last week end. -Miss Bernadette Kohler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Key, Sr. at West Bend. -Mrs. O'Brien and daughter of E en visited last Wednesday with Mr

and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Mrs. Emil Backhaus entertained he ladies of the five hundred club at r home on Wednesday afternoon. Halfman of Campbellsport spent Sunday with his grand- Milwaukee Sunday. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and family spent one evening the past week -Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Balthazard. -For quality home furnishings and a half at most reasonable prices-visit 20c Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf daughter Carol Ann were week end guests of Mrs. Miller's folks at Wild Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller an!

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt. -Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee visited Sa. turday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. from her serious illness. -Mrs. William Backhaus, son -The following spent Sunday with Charles and daughter Muriel of Fond Mr. and Mrs. John Balthazard: Waltdu Lac were Sunday guests of M"s. er, Ed. and Andrew Vorpahl, Ewald Emil Backhaus. Vorpahl and Frank Schmidt of Mil--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Plaum of

borers who have been busy the past week converting the upper rooms of his home on First street into a flat to be used as a dwelling place. The -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and

daughter of Milwaukee spent Saturday in the village. They were accompanied by the former's father, August Miller, who returned home af ter a visit in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzelle

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and

ton Coulter and daughter at Mayvillo

visited Louis Bath, Jr. over the week -Guests of Louis Bath, Sr. and son Louis Sunday evening included

and Mrs. Ralph Rogge of Milwaukee

-WHO IS LONDON'S BLACK creepy true mysteries, read this am

-Miss Kathleen Schaefer, ther, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, conval escing from a recent appendicitis oppanied Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron t. eration, returned to Stevens Point Sunday to resume her studies at the Stevens Point State Teachers college -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx o Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and the

Harold Marx family. They were ac companied here by little Judy Marx. who returned home after spending the past three weeks with her uncl and aunt in the city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son brother, William Becker, and wife at companied home by August Becker who is making a visit at the home

returned home Sunday from They also spent some time with Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John

Vorpahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ramthua

and Mr. Techtman, all of Kewaskum.

Florence Schmidt, while on their way

home from Miami, Fla., where they

spent five weeks. They arrived last

week Wedneeday and left again this

-Miss Frances Faber accompanied

day night at West Bend. Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Faber and son Dickie

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm enter-

tained six classmates of their son

the latter's 10th birthday. Those pre

sent were Robert and Danny Staeh-

ler, Joseph Gruber, Edward Dreher

Jr. and Harold and Marvin Schmidt.

In the evening the Volms entertained

the following guests in their scn"

honor: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Volm and daughter

of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

and John Faber and family attended.

week Wednesday

-Guests on Sunday at the home of -Guests on Sunday at the function of Germantown visited the past week of Germantown visited the function of Germantown vi on Dornell of Milwauke



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and daughter Barbara of Milwauke? were visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons Sunday.

-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend was a Sunday visitor with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter Jr. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. El. 63 mer Meyer of Milwaukee called or relatives here Sunday.

-Marvin Martin spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago attending the State Farm insurance national con vention at the Stevens Hotel.

-Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle and family motored to Columbus Sun day, where they were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger. -Mr. and Mrs. August Bues and

their guest, Albert Buss of Seattle. Wash., visited Sunday with Mr. an! Mrs. Otto Weber at West Bend. -Lee Honeck and Elmer Schultz

made a business trip to Iowa over the week end to get a truckload to horses for K. A. Honeck & Sons.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Goldammer at West Bend on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children were guests of Mr. and Mr.; Ed. Kruetzinger at Beechwood Sunday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith an1 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Leb, at Lo. mira Sunday. -Prize winners at the skat tour.

nament at Louis Heisler's tavern on Tuesday night were as follows: 1st, Ray Klein; 2nd, Louis Klein; 3rd August Breecker.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth was amwho attended ong those from here the annual meeting of the Wash ington County Old Settlers' club 3* West Bend Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbach er, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthur, and daughter Sandra made a trip tr Marshfield Sunday to visit Mr. an1 Mrs. Adolph Backhaus.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin o" ors with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin

and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld. night and day on shifts.

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for less at Field's. Why pay -Mrs. Jos. Mayer, son Carl an more? Field's Furniture Mart, laughters, Alexia and Mary Jane, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. called on Miss Dorothy Shikosky a Open Wednesday and Saturday St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunevenings, other evenings by apday. Miss Shikosky, a nurse at the pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf hospital, is recovering from injuria -Mrs. Ray Patterson and Miss Hattie Bjorkman of Fargo, North sustained in an automobile collision Dakota, spent a week as guests of near Nenno last week in which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. Charles Flanders of Fond du Lac wo and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mrs. fatally infured.

FORMER TEACHER ELECTED

Word comes from Anthony F. Run te, former Washington county teacher, who taught in this vicinity, that he has been elected to membership of

Miss Hattie Link of Saukville, Mr. the committee for institutional liand Mrs. George Jones, daughter braries of the American Prison asso Kathleen and son Donald of Barton ciation. Recent district library superto Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sunday to visit viser for the state of Wisconsin a with Bill Jones, who left the same Ashland, he is now chief librarian at evening for Texas. A farewell party the National Training school at Wafor the young man was held Saturshington, D. C.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. John Kral, who passed away one year ago Merlin Tuesday afternoon in honor of n March 2, 1941: You're not forgotten mother dear. Nor shall you ever be, As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee. Sadly missed by her husband, John Kral, and children.

CARD OF THANKS

Kohler and daughters of here. Our sincere thanks are extended to -Edmund "Bud" em our relatives. neighbors and friends ployee of the Kewaskum Creamery for the kind expressions of sympathy company nearly 14 years. last week and assistance offered during our re resigned his position and is now em cent bereavement, the illness and sad ployed by the White House Milk ess of our beloved father. Frank company in West Bend, where he is Schultz. Especially are we thankful working nights on the 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a. m. shift. A number of em- to Rev. E. Zanow, the choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars. Techtman. ployees of the West Bend Aluminum the funeral director, traffic officers, company from this village and vicin-

near West Bend were Sunday visit- ity at present are working on the for the beautiful floral offerings and to all who showed their respect by "graveyard" shift from midnight un. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr til 8 a. m. The plant is kept running attending the last rites.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Java Calls for Increased Aid From Australia as Japs Intensify Attack; First War Deaths on American Soil Caused by 'Dud' Torpedo at Aruba

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union

ARUBA:

JAVA:

Goal of Japs

History Made The fall of Singapore represent-The first war deaths on American ed the winning of a major victory soil occurred at the Dutch island of for the Japanese, but tactically it

was considered the moving of the western end of a Jap pincers movement directed not so much at India as at Java.

For the entire capture of the East Indies, and with it the enormous oil production vitally needed by Japan had, perforce, to be regarded as the major objective, with Java at its center.

This had been proved by the events that had followed the triumphal entry of the Malayan army into Singapore.

Intensified Japanese attacks had started on Bali and islands to the east of Java, as well as stronger movements to increase the Japanese hold on Sumatra, the invaders fanning out from Palembang, Sumatra's largest city.

Java's population of 40,000,000 had been told "the enemy is at our gates," and to prepare its defense "to the last ditch." At the same time Java called for increased aid from Australia, but it was not immediately apparent what Australia could or would do, embattled as it was in a belated effort to straighten out its own defenses.

Some commentators figured the Japanese occupation of Java, and with it control of all the Dutch East Indies as "a matter of days," while others thought it might be a long battle, and that substantial defense of the remainder of the East Indies was quite possible.

However that might be, Allied in the crew and 11 passengers. Two ranks would give a good deal to were lost, 83 saved. know which way the Nipponese cat was planning to jump if, as and when the East Indies had fallen to the enemy.

Was it going to be an all-out offensive against India or were the Japs, conscious that an eventually winning Allied naval, air and land attack could be launched against them from Australia, to turn their forces toward Cape York?

Movements of U. S. ships and troops seemed to indicate that this country viewed the latter possibility as a probability, and that as a base for our future operations, Australia and New Zealand seemed to offer the best chance for a supply

VIERECK:

Contemptuous Spy

As the Viereck trial had opened in Washington, the Nazi agent being tried for withholding information of his activities from the state depart-

Aruba shortly after American troops had arrived there to take over its defenses Two days after the arrival of these troops had been announced, German submarines attacked the harbor. sank or damaged seven tankers with a loss of 59 seamen, and then shelled the big Standard Oil refinery on

By Edward C. Wayne

shore. American planes took the air, spotted the subs and reported afterward that they had reason to believe at least one of them was sent to the bottom

Two days later, after the damage had been checked up and gone over, a dud torpedo, 18 feet long, was found on the harbor sands. Immediately identified as a German torpedo, four Dutch officers were assigned to the delicate task of

taking it apart. In the midst of their work it exploded, killing them all. They were the first casualties on land in the American hemisphere. In the meantime the torpedoings in the Atlantic were continuing

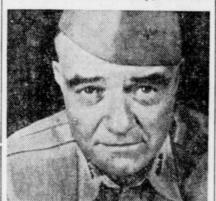
heavy, including the first sinking of a Brazilian ship in the present war. This was the liner Buarque, a combination freight and passenger ship,

sent to the bottom off the coast of Virginia. The sinking was not immediately announced in Brazil, as it was the annual carnival time, and the government was afraid that serious rioting against Axis nationals might occur. The ship carried 74

RESULTS:

In Marshall Islands

When an assault force of U.S. cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers, commanded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, attacked





Mayris Chaney, professional dancer, whose appointment to the physical fitness program of the Office of Civilian Defense provoked congressional wrath, as she dictated her resignation to OCD Director James M. Landis. "Because I wish no further altercation which might cause disunity and delay," she wrote, "I wish to step aside if it is your will."

MAC ARTHUR: **Increased Bombardment**

Despite a number of strong appeals that General MacArthur be taken out of Luzon for a more important command, Washington had let it be known that no such move was afoot.

While new heroes were being made daily, the Congressional Medal of Honor having been voted to a Filipino mess sergeant, Washington asserted that it was the general's own wish to remain with his faithful troops as long as it was possible to carry on the good fight.

The mess sergeant was Jose Calugas, who received the highest award within the giving power of the government. The citation told how, when an American gun was put out of action, Calugas, not even in that outfit, ran 1,000 yards without orders, entirely beyond his duty, and under heavy enemy fire, to the gun.

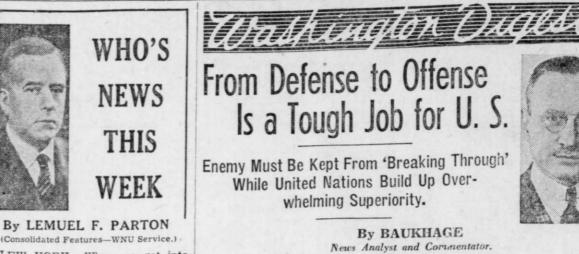
Arrived there he called for volunteers, and himself organized a gun crew, put the gun back into action again, and continued at his new post as long as the battle continued. The fall of Singapore had evident-

ly released many Japanese planes for the battle of Luzon. Washington, quizzed as to why air

reinforcements were not being sent to Bataan, stated that "plenty of bombers" would have been sent "if we had any way of getting them there.'

SUGAR: **Big Printing Job**

The government printing office had been presented its biggest job in history, the making of 700,000,000 sugar rationing cards, which should be in the public's hands on March 7. Word was that the printing department was "well abreast of the task" and Price Administrator Henderson had been photographed looking over



NEW YORK .- When we got into the First World war, Hank Gowdy, the ball player, walked into a recruiting station and asked "How

No Big Name War, a man get Celebrity Insists, into this here Upon Joining Up war?" They let him in, right on the ground floor, as a pri-vate, and that was all there was to it. Eddie Grant of the Giants also walked in, just like that-and got killed at the Argonne. There's a plaque in his honor on the center

field fence at the Polo Grounds.

This is beginning to look like a name war, as they might say on Broadway. Without disparagement to the enlisting celebrities of the theater, sports, and politics, one may note that many of them, innocently, no doubt, march to a fanfare of headlines and outbreaks of chevrons in rotogravure pictures. Conspicuous in contrast is Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia pitcher, moving in with no chevrons and no bands.

This started out to be a piece about an actor of such eminence that we thought word of his enlistment as a private would make a story. When we telephoned him the other morning, he said: "I won't talk and I

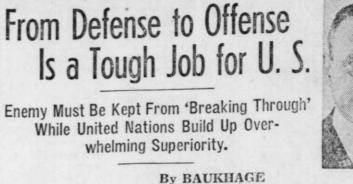
don't want you to use my name." That sounded like big news, the same being "anything new, strange or unexpected." We can't use his name, but he was persuaded to talk and here's his story:

"The minute I made a move to enlist, my press agent was on hand to shape up a story. I couldn't get it through his head that that wasn't the big idea. This war is grim, desperate, dirty business and it isn't going to be won by hoofers, boxfighters, actors, swing-band leaders,

ball players or tennis players who happen to have top-billing in their particular lines.

"They'll help win it, and more power to them, but when they get their usual professional build up, everything gets out of plumb. The big mob is going to get the idea that their favorite supermen will fix everything nicely at the end. That's one trouble with this country. We pay the price of admission and let the main cast of characters work out the plot.

"Showmanship is all right in its ace, but in this case it d



News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | other 94 per cent came from the Axis. Now virtually all of the sup-Washington, D. C.

"Mr. President, there has been a good deal of comment lately to the effect that the American people are complacent about the way the war is going. Have you any comment, sir?"

There was quiet in the oval office. The hundred or so men and the three or four women representing newspapers, press associations, radio networks and radio stations were quiet. The President leaned back, put his cigarette with its long holder in his mouth and let his eyes wander upward toward the great seal of the United States on the ceiling of his office in the White

House. It was the day when the startling news that Singapore, the Gibraltar of the East, for the first time had felt the boot of the invader within its bastioned confines. We all realized of the Amazon. that any comment the President might make would indirectly reflect the seriousness of the whole Far Eastern situation.

At last he answered, speaking slowly-choosing his words-and clearly, so that the rapidly moving pencils could get each word.

I cannot quote him directly because that is forbidden. He answered that the complacency charge was partly just-but that every day the people were becoming more realistic in their thinking. He said that they had begun to realize that this is a world-encircling war.

Machinery of Defense Must Be Built Up

And so we were told from the highest source that we had learned already from the military who do not mince words, who do not indulge in wishful thinking - that America must be content to accept reverses, must humbly accept the role of defense on all fronts until we have built the machinery of offense.

It so happened that on the very day on which I heard the President speak these words I visited a tiny room in a cheap apartment house made over into offices. A busy beehive, the lobby was crowded with men with brief cases. I was reminded of the hectic days of 1933 when the Blue Eagle was spreading its wings, when American business was getting its first taste of regulation at the hands of the NRA. Then the emergency had forced even the most individualistic to toss

ply of this essential material is cut off except what the United States can spare from the terrific demands our shipyards and arsenals are making. But without steel, Argentina's wheels would cease to run, public utilities would disintegrate, the coun-

try would be an easy prey to any subversive influence. And so, with a finely sharpened pencil, the experts in the BEW find some steel, recommend to the War Production board that it be spared for the Argentine. Another example: We need rub-

ber. There are plenty of rubber trees in South America. We can make some synthetic rubber in our laboratories, but we need natural rubber to mix with it. It takes more than money to get rubber out of those trees deep in the jungles

And imagination has been used. Imagination to realize that in order to get the labor to harvest the rubber, the half-starved, sickly Indians who provide this labor must be given better food, healthier surroundings, conditions which will make them and others want to work to earn the money. The things which they can buy with the wages they

earn must be made available. And so, hundreds of mosquito chasers are already working to remove the malarial mosquito that makes life hazardous in the rubber jungles. Experts to help start dairy farms to provide vitamin-giving milk to build up the weakened bodies, are being dispatched to South America.

-Buy Defense Bonds-'Social' Conditions In Washington

The war has created many serious social conditions in Washington. But one situation which few have noticed and which threatened for a time a minor revolution, I think I

can predict, will shortly be greatly ameliorated. This is the tale (and it's a bushy one). War required certain building op-

erations on the White House grounds. Among other things-the only one which I can discuss freely because of the censorship-was the construction of a little building which looked like a soft drink stand where the shivering detectives who help the extra police who guard the great iron

ACHING-STIFF gate to the presidential grounds, can warm themselves. But there were other more expansi This construction considerably hampered the activities of White House visitors. Also White House residents.

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Testimony brought out that typiders Hall in New Jersey (financed

SYLVESTER VIERECK "Ordered by Teutonic Overlords."

by Viereck) were "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian," "Seven Periods in Irish History" and "It Happened Again," all allegedly German propaganda.

'The 100 Families Who Rule the Empire," sensational book much used in propaganda, was published said the government would prove.



Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the U.S. naval force that carried out the brilliant raid on Japanese bases, as he looks over lords" and stated that many long the charts on which he plotted the action against the Japs.

Japanese bases in the Gilbert and Marshall islands they caused subcal titles of books published by Flan- stantial losses to the enemy: 38 airplanes, one converted aircraft for counterfeiters. carrier, one light cruiser, one de-

stroyer, two submarines, two naval auxiliaries and three fleet oil tankers. Damaged "and perhaps destroyed" by U. S. attackers were three submarines, four auxiliary vessels and an old cruiser.

OIL: **Both Sides Lose**

The destruction of oil installations

in the East Indies, which had been carried out well by the Dutch as each more or less important spot fell to the Japs, had been terrific at Palembang, where the entire countryside was covered with a pall of smoke when the refineries were blown up and wells blasted.

Yet it was a two-edged sword, the Dutch admitting that in about six months, with good fortune, the Japs could manage to repair much of the damage and begin to resupply themselves with oil.

And in the meantime the oil was lost to the Allied fleets, which had cape of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau been fueling from the Dutch supplies.

And as oil was the principal vital necessity for which the Japs originally had started the war, and as

a supply of it would conceivably permit them to continue fighting indefinitely, or at least until a major defeat by the Allied forces, the exwith funds irem Munich, Maloney tent of the disaster in the Indies might be seen.

the first sheet actually to come from the presses. While the GPO (another bit of the

Washington alphabet) was in charge of the printing, it was farming out a lot of the presswork.

The job takes into consideration the fact that there are 131,000,000 Ziegfeld. people in the nation, and a book and application form is being printed for I expect to be overseas in a combat each.

The first big job was to get paper that would not make the job easy

It took six paper mills to do this part of the job. Three hundred and fifty printing firms bid on the presswork for the sugar cards. Twentythree firms were finally selected.

RUMORS: Condemned by FDR

Praising to the skies a front-page cartoon in the Washington Star which excoriated the peddling of rumors which tended toward disunity, President Roosevelt had told his press conference that this was a dastardly practice and one in which the city of Washington itself was the worst

offender. Type of thing he meant, he said, included "wisecracks" like "Britain will fight to the last American"and arm-chair generalship like "We ought to get out of the South Pacific. we can't win there," and "Why help the Russians, they'll turn on us later.

The fall of Singapore and the esand Prince Eugen from Brest to Helgoland Bight, two major disasters that had befallen the British, had caused a storm of this.

It had been Churchill, very much on the spot, and facing the most severe press criticism of his career, who had coined the phrase "better a millstone around his neck and that he be cast into the sea" than to create disunity.

BILLIONS:

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

London: Britahi's revised war cabinet, reduced from nine to seven members, is a partial concession to popular demand. Sir Stafford Cripps, former ambassador to Moscow, was given a high place. He is lord privy seal and Churchill's deputy as leader of the house of commons

Washington: Secretary Ickes said he was going to try a voluntary curtailment of the use of gasoline.

Moscow: Sowing 12,500,000 acres of land which had not been cultivated before, and stepping up the intensification of farming, the Russians planned to keep their food level where it was before the war, despite the loss of 25,000,000 arable acres to the Germans in the Ukraine.

London: The admiralty reported that the German ship Spreewald apparently had been sunk by a German submarine. By some mistake when the sub challenged the ship, she sent out a British distress signal. Later, when the torpedo hit, she identified herself as German.

Honolulu: The U. S. destroyer Shaw, reported destroyed by the Japs at Pearl Harbor, was sufficiently repaired in two months to make the journey to a West Coast shipyard under her own power, and was being reconditioned there.

Washington: Sale of light airplanes had been restricted by WPB only to the army, navy and a few other specified purchasers.

WARNING:

In an attempt to halt the many requests for localized anti-aircraft and coastal defenses, Secretary of War Stimson warned the nation to expect sporadic attacks on American coasts and possibly inland cities. Stimson pointed out that the nation cannot delay its war effort to make the coast impregnable and that the only way to win the war is to take the offensive. Yielding to the pressure of local groups would be exceedingly dangerous to the nation's striking power, he said.

The biggest appropriation bill in war, equivalent to all the money the United States put out during the a dissenting vote.

It was interesting that the plans of Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, to resign, and the fact that congress was willing to repeal its own pension legislation were sort of "by-products" of the vote.

Miss Perkins and Harry Hopkins had been under fire in the debate, subject of the barbs of Representative Taber of New York, who said he was dissatisfied with their activities mans a dictaphone, perhaps we thus far in the war effort. The next wouldn't need to worry about the day it was revealed that Miss Per- war. In fact, he mans two dictakins had told personal friends she was going to resign.

This record-breaking appropriation bill providing nearly 23 billions for our own military establishment (army, navy, air corps); more than 5 billions for lease-lend aid, close to 4 billions for the Maritime commission.

picture, dangerously, I think. Just take a turn around the New York

night spots if you want to get what I mean. They way they rate the boys by their rank, and the way the gossip columnists work, you'd think this war was being readied by Flo

> "I am enlisting as a private and unit. I am dropping my stage name and using my own, so I expect to be something less than anonymous for a long time to come. If anybody fans up a story about me, it will be over my dead body. I'm

no hero. I just want to help win this war."

A DISTINGUISHED landscape architect visions the post-war landscape and sees a jungle that will take a lot of landscaping if we hope to We'll Go Forward, live in it. He is Charles W. Though Not Back Eliot, grand-To Normalcy--Eliot son of the famous president of Harvard, director of the Na-

tional Resources Planning board at Washington. Mr. Eliot says we are not

"going back to normalcy" and that the chaos following the Axis downfall may be "almost indistinguishable from war." He insists, however, that we will keep on "going forward," and that we "propose to plan ahead."

He began the practice of his profession at Boston, after his graduation from Harvard in 1920. From 1924 through 1926, he was city planner for Arlington, Mass. From 1926 to 1930, he was director of planning for Washington, D. C., and its environs, as a member of the National Park and Planning commission. He has been a member of the National Resources board since

1935. Mr. Eliot has extended his plan-

ning to the wider outreach of social history, 32 billions of dollars for the and economic design. As an observer at the League of Nations crisis in 1928, he would perhaps now First World war, lumped into a admit he was standing at a false single bill for immediate use in this dawn when he insisted the league one, went through congress without was putting recalcitrants in place. The British Tommy in Kipling's poem did a lot of grouch-

ing about "trimmin' the colonel's hedges" after a war. We're in for a much tougher job of trimming, thinks Mr. Eliot-if there is to be any tidy and nicely spaced world after this war.

F EACH of us could man a gun the way E. Phillips Oppenheim phones at once, keeping a novel racing through each of them. Now, at 76, he publishes his 156th book and, naturally, as the cap-sheaf of such effort, his autobiography. His

first novel, "Expiation," was published in 1887. At 18, a French cafe owner told him some tales and started him on his long fictional portrayal of the international underworld.

aside the demands of rugged individualism.

Today in the face of another emergency, business was once more facing strict regulation. The men I saw in the lobby of this shabby building were exporters seeking licenses from the Board of Economic Warfare-for not a dollar's worth of goods can leave this country now if the BEW doesn't want it to.

But this is only one small function of the board. It has a hundred facets. And unlike our armies and our navy today it is waging offensive warfare.

It has launched a great offensive on the economic front.

To look over the board's activities in a single day you might see listed projects to build a railroad in a foreign country, to weigh to the last ounce some strategic material that a foreign country produces, to survey in accurate figures just how much of a certain product may be spared from America's own supply to turn over to another country in return for some valuable commodity or service that we need to further our war effort. Or, again, there might be a project to block the sources from which one of the enemy powers is replenishing its

own supply. Argentina-An Example

For example: The United States needs the co-operation of Argentina, a country upon which the Nazis have lavished every favor possible, upon which they have used to the limit the persuasive power and dire threats of Herr Goebbels. The purpose is to keep a close relationship between the man who pulls the strings in Buenos Aires and the men who direct the destinies of the Reich.

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derson.

Before war made an omelet of the world's trade, Argentina bought from America 6 per cent of all the more exclusive burial place. Revosteel she imported. Much of the lution has been averted.

One of the oldest retainers on this ancient estate is a trusted friend of mine, head of a rather flighty clan, but himself a very responsible patriarch who has given me many an important story.

He is the Old Gray Squirrel who lives in the Elm.

He, with most of his clan was virtually dispossessed while the construction work I mentioned (or rathin number from er I am not allowed to mention) went inch in the middle on. Another old resident who lives 2,500 per square inc or rather pursues his business just outside the White House fence and with whom the Old Gray Squirrel has a very close working arrangement, had to move too. He is Steve. Steve runs a peanut stand. You may see the connection.

Steve moved across Pennsylvania avenue to Lafayette park. The Old Gray Squirrel and his family followed.

Then trouble began. For the Old Gray Squirrel is a snob. He doesn't mix with common squirrels and Lafayette park is full of them. They don't understand White House protocol. They would push up to the head of the line and try to steal peanuts from the donor's hand right out of the Old Gray Squirrel's mouth. This made trouble.

For some days I thought murder would be committed. Mayhem was. In fact, one of the Lafayette crowds has lost his brush, a clean but undignified operation although too close for comfort or beauty.

But fortunately the workmen on the White House lawn have gone now. Soon Steve will take up his ancient post. Already the Old Gray Squirrel is scurrying back and forth across Pennsylvania avenue remov-

ing the nuts he had carefully interred in the park to a safer and



describing themselves as experifor the old jallopy that has puffed its enced workers who, according to the last-it cannot be sold at a price 1940 census, were seeking work. higher than it would be worth as These women will be the nucleus scrap at the mill. which the labor division of the War Production board expects to call

at present. After this year's income taxes are paid I wonder how the red ink supply will be.

and Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Indus'rial Conservation, announced iron, steel and other metals in automobile graveyards throughout the country must be utilized immediately for the manufacture of war materials.

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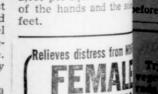
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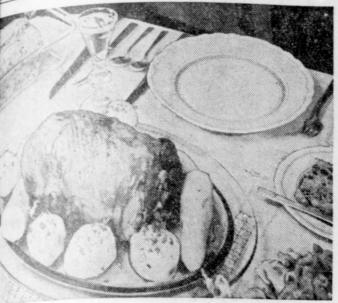
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This Week's Menu

Mixed Fruit Juices

*Lamb Roast

*Franconia Potatoes

Carrots

Fruit Salad

*Caramel Crumb Custard

*Spice Bread.

(Makes 1 quart loaf pan)

teaspoons baking powder

Butter

*Spice Bread

Recipe Given.

2½ cups flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Add well beaten eggs, milk and

melted shortening to dry ingredi-

ents. Stir only until just well com-

bined. Pour into a greased loaf pan.

Bake in a moderate (350-degree)

Caramel flavoring flirts with cus-

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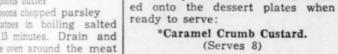
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conia Potatoes. Serves 8 to 10) edium-sized potatoes ons butter ns chopped parsley



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During the past few years there has been much talk about "socialized medicine" or state medicine

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It is an issue which every one should be interested in and which all should understand. Its final settlement will determine the quality of medical servthat will be ice available, at any price, when you, Dr. Nathan S.

your relatives and Davis III your friends become seriously ill.

In the United States, we have always had independent medical practice. The individual citizen has had the right to select and employ the services of any licensed practitioner of medicine in whom he has confidence.

Under this system of personal medical practice, miracles have been achieved in the conquering of disease.

In the short period of 150 years, in the United States, the average length of life of man has been nearly doubled.

The life expectancy of the newborn child was 35 years. It is now over 62 years.

During this period, typhoid fever has well nigh disappeared; smallpox has been subdued; diphtheria has almost been eliminated; pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes. and

PREVALENCE OF PYORRHEA IN EXAMINED DENTAL CASES IN THE UNITED STATES 3383 MALES - 4158 FEMALES - 1940 Sift flour before measuring. Then sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger. Wash and drain currants; mix into dry ingredients.

> a score of lesser ailments have been brought under control.

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American medicine gave to the United States, in the calendar year of 1940, the most favorable health record of its 150 years' history. It resulted-in 1940-in the highest general level of health and in the lowest death rate ever known for the United States, or for any comparable number of people anywhere in the world. It now appears that the record for 1941 will be even better.

In this country, there are some who seek to establish political control of medicine and of medical practice. It is granted that their motives are entirely honorable and

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What to Do About Moths There is probably no housewife in the United States who has not, at some time or other, brought some garment out of storage, only to find it rendered unfit for use by the depredations of the destructive clothes moth. At such a time she is likely to exclaim in despair, "What can I do? The place seems to be full of these things! I thought I had that garment put away safely." As a matter of fact the clothes

moth is nearly omnipresent. It is to be found in nearly all dwellings, its abundance being influenced by the temperature and humidity of the house, its furnishings and the thoroughness of the house cleaning.

The clothes moths that are most troublesome are very small, with a wing spread of perhaps a half inch. The webbing clothes moth is uniformly yellowish; the case-bearing moth is of a similar color with indistinct dark spots on its wings. They like darkness and may be found flying about slowly in dark corners or just beyond the range of the lamp rays. If clothing or other objects are disturbed the moths will run or fly swiftly to conceal themselves in folds of clothing, or cracks,

or any dark spot where they may hide. The parent moths do not eat clothing; it is the larvae which do the damage. The moths lay their eggs in clothing, rugs, upholstering, and similar places but the eggs are

not attached to the fabrics. The eggs hatch in from four to eight days in summer; in from three to four weeks in colder weather.

MOTH CONTROL

If an entire dwelling is found to be overrun with the pest, then drastic measures such as fumigation or spraying will be necessary, but as a rule, local treatments assisted by careful and thorough house cleaning will suffice for riddance.

Fumigants such as hydrocyanic acid gas are dangerous to human life and should be made use of only by persons experienced in handling them-that is, by licensed pest-control operators, working under health department permits.

Sprays which are advertised for the control of moths and other insect pests are usually made of an odorless, stainless, kerosene oil combined with pyrethrum or derris extracts. These sprays are contact sprays-that is, they kill only the insects actually hit or made wet in the spraying process. They can be used to advantage to kill moths on clothing and upholstered furniture, in floor cracks, around baseboards etc.

DRY CLEANING

Dry cleaning kills all forms of moths at the time of treatment; washing in a strong solution of neutral soap will also kill all moths present in the fabric washed; but neither process will prevent reinfes-

tation. garment has just been dry

After

Anyway, Jonah Had Been Taken In by the Whale!

The nervous curate had arranged to preach on Jonah and the whale

"And for three days and three nights," he began, "Jonah was in the-"

He blushed, stammered, stopped, and then started again: "For three days and three nights Jonah was in the-'

Once more he was covered with confusion, and once more he stopped, and mopped his face, from which perspiration was literally pouring.

Then he gathered his courage in both hands, and with a mighty effort he finished triumphantly: "And for three days and three nights Jonah was in the society of offers many possibilities for prthe whale."



Pot Luck Missionary-Poor man! So you

know nothing of religion? Cannibal-Oh, yes, we got r taste of it when the last missionary was here.

Another Crow

Wouldn't Chance It

Seaman (third enlistment)-

Seaman (first enlistment)-No.

flies.

Seasick, buddy?

but I'd hate to yawn.

Sergeant-About ten miles as the crou Recruit-How far is it if the crow had py"? to walk and carry a pack and rifle?

battle.

In Conversation

Mr. McPherson gave some adexpecting friends to tea.

"Just mind, Jeannie," he said, Do You Like Jingle Contests? 'to put the sugar-tongs in the Raleigh Cigarettes are now runbasin, an' not a spoon."

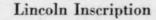
"But we have no lump sugar in the house," she expostulated. ning another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 'We've only granulated." "I was mindin' that!" said Mc-

ors. One print may be used for the entire quilt, or an heirloom rich in tradition may be produced by using the many different print scraps which have accumulated through the years.

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The inscription in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., reads:

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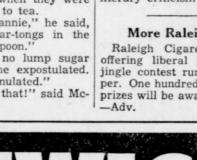
It was written by Royal Cortissoz, author and art critic. Now 72, Mr. Cortissoz is celebrating his 50th year as art critic for the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Cortissoz, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., left school at 14 to take a job with an architectural firm. But though his formal education ended, he continued his self-education, and was soon writing art, music and vice to his wife when they were literary criticism for newspapers.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week. -Adv.



Milder and better-tasting! Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are finest quality-



liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details .- Adv. Pherson.

George-I'm going to have a hard time meeting expenses these days. How about you? Joe-Not at all. I meet 'en at every turn. Perhaps So

No Trouble

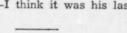
'HE new Lattice Fan quilt is

composed of 12-inch blocks and

rangement and combination of col-

Teacher - In what battle did General Wolfe cry: "I die hap-

Johnny-I think it was his last



Recruit-How far is it to camp?

minutes and chopped tatoes when done. hole, cooked carrots on a cool evening

faccato to the menu, and I would advise serving it often. This one is especially appropriate for the menu today because your oven will be hot and you can bake it put in the meat.

Lynn Says:

tackle the winter blem? Here's a pations that will prop ish with small white in the hollow. A sauce added just beto the onions will this dish. Sprinkle

glaze these with ar and butter when or cooked carrots add ness with lemon juice. nned or cooked lima this smart mustard spoons butter mixed spoon sugar, 1 teamustard and 2 tanon juice.

to be teamed up ard sauce. Thicken uid with cornstarch bit of grated orange ce for delightful vari-

cook and mash. Seabutter, salt and pepper sh of nutmeg.

nut, a Highly Adaptable Cabinet Wood, Expected to Achieve Popularity Soon

walnut were comduring the coming it's a wonderfully od that grows plentiown continent. But live in the New world, hat's old in tradition, most sections of the nan has centered his is hard, not too ble for carving and

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. . all through and Spanish Renaisrance and Germany and ands when the Renaispt them, in England from of the Restoration on. certain periods than in oth-

Lamb Steaks With Gravy Spinach Ring With Browned Potato Balls Apricot and Cream Cheese Salad Orange Rolls Baked Alaska

Scalloped Potatoes Hot Biscuits Spiced Watermelon Rind

Chilled Fruit (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | ers. In England the Age of Walnut

shortages immi-walnut were com-from about 1689 to about 1730-when walnut was the first vogue and when many of the most beautiful walnut styles were originated, notably certain William and Mary pieces and most Queen Anne furniture.

It had been known in England even before the dates mentioned above . . . though oak was the familiar wood in Queen Elizabeth's time, someone brought her a few pieces of walnut furniture from Italy. She was so thrilled with them autiful in color and ver- that she ordered walnut trees to be planted throughout England. Maybe she thought she'd have the wood in

her own time for furniture, but the truth is that some of us today, possessing a modern walnut piece, may well own wood from those trees planted at the order of the rse, fashion has favored it a treasured part of her heritage. Regal Bess. These fine trees were (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Consomme With Lemon Slice

Menu II.

Tomato Soup Baked Fish With Lemon Slice Grapefruit and Orange Salad

Ice-Box Cookies

medicine, and I must say that I am with them all the way. State medicine, in my opinion, bears disaster for doctor and patient alike. You can not pipe out medicine to the community as

"For the most part, American

doctors are determinedly op-

posed to this drive for socialized

you do with steam heat." DR. A. J. CRONIN English Physician, Author of "The Citadel."

> . . . QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, III, (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q .- What causes the joints to be sore in the morning? B. A. A .- Usually some form of rheu-

matism plus chilling and lack of motion while asleep.

Q .- My fingernails peel and become pitted for no apparent reason. What is the cause for it? C. E. A .- It may be due to nail polish.

some general disease, anemia or malnutrition or to some local infec-

Q .- Please suggest remedy for Fish skin.

A .-- Fish skin disease is known as ichthyosis. Child is born with it. Soft soap and warm baths help some cases. Thyroid extract has helped some for a while.

Q .- What causes continuous heartburn and what is the best relief? M. L.

A .-- Heartburn is never continuous but may recur at regular times. Peptic ulcer is the most common cause. Let your doctor find out whether or not you have one and

cleaned or washed, if it is wrapped in paper wide enough so that the ends can be deeply folded back and sealed in place, it will remain safe from moth attack.

Since the eggs of the clothes moth are very soft they are easily crushed or dislodged by brushing. In brushing, particular attention should be given to seams and pockets. The larvae can not endure hot sun and will drop to the ground from clothing left hanging in the sun, especially if it presents no folds where they may find shelter from the sun

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

Meticulous housekeeping combined with careful attention to all woolen garments, upholstery and the like will go far to keep down the clothes moth menace. Woolen garments which are not packed away during the summer should be frequently brushed and sunned; rugs and upholstery should be kept well vacuumed; woolen rags or discarded woolen clothing should be disposed of-by storing, if necessary, sealed cartons.

CLOTHING IN CLOSETS

Brush all clothing; clean the closet thoroughly; seal all cracks in plaster or about baseboards with crack filler; equip door-frames with rubber gaskets so that the doors may be shut tight at all points; place on the top shelf, or hang in muslin bags from hooks, one pound of flake naphthalene for each 100 cubic feet of closed space. The fumes given off by the slow evaporation of the crystals will stop the larvae from feeding and, if continued long enough, will eventually kill them.

For practical and authoritative methods of moth control with reference to clothing, car-pets, furniture, rugs, trunks and boxes, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for a copy of Leaf-let No. 145, Department of Agriculture. . . .

AIRPLANE SPRUCE

This tree is a veritable giant among the spruces of North America. It was known as the Sitka or Tideland spruce, previous to the World war. Since that time it has been known as the airplane spruce because of its peculiar adaptability to airplane construction.

HACKBERRY TREE

The hackberry which is variously known as sugarberry, nettle-tree and hoop ash, is a member of the nettle family. . . .

'DIFFERENT' PIECRUST

To surprise and delight yourself with a new kind of piecrust, substitute finely ground pecans for onehalf the fat used to make the crust. Mix and bake in the usual manner.

FEED FOR GEESE

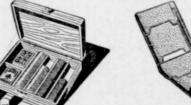
In winter, when the pasture which in summer is their chief food, is not available, geese should receive both grain and roughage but care must be taken not to give too much grain, otherwise the geese will become too fat to breed well.

tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands. And remember-golden colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs... they cost no more than other popular priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.



GET PREMIUMS FREE! On the back of every Raleigh pack there's a valuable coupon, good in the U.S.A. for dozens of luxury premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them. These are the same coupons that are packed with KOOL cigarettes. Next time get the pack with the cou-

pon on the back . . . buy Raleighs!





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ity Par Plate lverware. Pitcher, 171/2' tray, will give exceptional wear.



\$100 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on recent

Sport Jacket. Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.

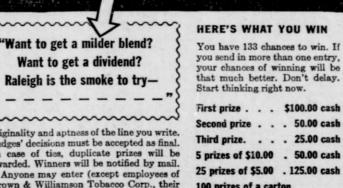
TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

O EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

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It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "try." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson bacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight,

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25 prizes of \$5.00 . 125.00 cash 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00 **133 PRIZES**

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originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail

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WestBend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28 "New York Town" with Fred MacMurray. Mary Martin, Robert Preston.

Sunday, March 1-"The Femi. nine Touch" with Rosalind Rus. sell. Don Ameche. Kay Francis. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. March 234—"Smilin' Through" with Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Ahern, Gene Raymond.

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very well presented.

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KEWASKUM 36: OAKFIELD 16

Kewaskum won its last conference

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Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ullrich and fa-

mily of Rlymouth spent Sunday with

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GRAMMAR ROOM

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erica" Thursday over station WHA.

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Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28 - "The Gunman From Bodie" with Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 1-2-3—"Shut My Big Mouth" with Joe E. Brown. Juke Box Jennie, Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard Wednesday, Thursday, March 4-5-"Nine Lives Are Not Enough" with Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry, James Gleason. Also

"Double Trouble" with Harry Langdon and Charlie Rogers.



Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building **KEWASKUM** OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state high ways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75 Reverse charges when you call.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

Friday, Feb. 20, the grade and high school students witnessed an inter-Council of Defense News

esting assembly program. Guy Green impersonated Abe Lincoln by giving parts of his various speeches. W **Headquarters** Office were very fortunate to get him be-County Council of Defense tween Lincoln's and Washington's

Public Library at West Bend **Telephone 302** W. B. H. S. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM The West Bend High school gave a REGIONAL MEETING ATTENDED very interesting assembly program BY COUNTY DEFENSE WORKERS last Tuesday. It was an exchang On Tuesday morning, a regional program with Kewaskum and wa meeting was held in Milwaukee ly Ralph S. Kingsley, chairman of the The program opened with a pian: Wisconsin Council of Defense, at solo by Grace Grogan. The winners which representatives from various of the serious and humorous declam

countles in this section of Wisconsin ations, given the night before a attended. Those attending from Wa-West Bend, were the next selections shington county were Mrs. Gilbert given on the program. The next num. Mahr and Mrs. F. W. Sachse of Hart ber was a solo on a clarinet, "The ford, Mrs. J. A. Schwalbach, Ger-Clarinet Polka," given by Ralph Ben. mantown, and Miss Edna Schloemer, nett. The duet g.ven by two girl: Mrs. Esra Vornheit and E. B. Eklo of who played the violin and cello was West Bend.

als: very good. A play entitled "Wh Of primary importance at this Gets the Car Tonight?' was given b neeeting was the consideration o the speaking class and was thorough civilian defense work. Ways and ly enjoyed by all the students of K

the protection measures in every community, especially those containing factories and large utilities. Mr. Kingsley and his committe: complimented those counties like 13, 36-16. The team led throughout Washington county for their organ ization and the work completed thus

> far. He also urged county councils of defense workers, especially those in the civilian defense divisions, to con tinue perfection of plans for emer-

gencies. WEST BEND WOMEN'S CLUB SENDS KITTY BAGS TO BOYS IN SERVICE

Members of the West Bend Wom en's club have prepared "kitty bags" of khaki material and are sending them to every boy in military ser

vice from the city of West Bend. In-Pi cluded with the bags are a number of handy and compact teilet articles. note pad, and other useful items to a soldier who must travel light. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COM

The West Bend High school class freshmen, sophomores, junicra

6 4 13 war materials. Barrels are conven-

iently placed for collections, making The sixth graders are enjoying it easy for students to save paper, their new science readers. They per formed several experiments on sound When available, we will give you a complete report on the winning Dick Edwards brought two clams

class. SALVAGE WASTE MATERIALS

Save your old newspapers, magazines, cartons, bags, rubber, rags and Prof. Schwalbach's honor roll over the rametal. These vital materials are nec dio Tuesday for his drawing "On ded by Uncle Sam. Watch the local Your Mark." Bernice Trapp and L'is papers for announcements on coNec-Klukas received honorable mention tions.

cards for their drawings on Mexico. ere happy to hear our room

SOCIALS Twenty-five Years Ago Parties

Gatherings ... Club News. .

D. M. Rosenheimer, L. P. Rosenhei mer, Roman Smith, Geo. H. Schmidt, Dr. Wm. Klumb and Frank Rose attended the national skat tournament at Milwaukee. The f rmer two were CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY the only ones from here who came in Mr. and Mrs. William Prost enteron the winnings. tained the following relatives and

friends on Tuesday afternoon and The new designs of quarters, dimes evening, the occasion being Mrs. and half dollars have made their ap-Prost's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Arnpearance in Washington, where the old Prest and family, Mr. and Mrs government began putting them in

(1917)

Wilmer Prost and family, Mrs. Amcirculation recently. Under the law elia Prost and son Carl, Mrs. Florthe secretary of the treasury may ence Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. change the design of c ins after 20 Skupniewitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. ears. This is the first time since Schaeffer, all of Kewaskum; Mrs. 1891 that any of these coins wer: changed. The half dollar has fallen into disuse and one purpose of the new design is to revive its former

popularity. The second detachment of the second regiment, W. N. G., including company E of Fond du Lac entrained

The local boys who recently enlisted, Carl Guth, Edwin Backus, Ralph Petri and John Tessar, are members of means were discussed for furthering Co. E and left with them.

> Resolved by the village board that four foot cement walk be built on the east side of East Water st., south of Main and a f. ur and one-half foot walk on the west side of the same

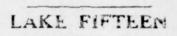
street south to the south side parly. One of the worst fires in West Bend's history occurred at the West Bend Malting Co. plant. The fire

br ke out in the boiler room and spread through the whole plant, gutting the building. The loss was estimated at \$75,000, which is covered by insurance. Three firemen were

overcome and the Barton fire departcent assisted.

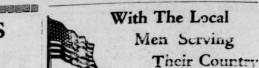
To abide by the opinion of the attorney general that a person holding the office of village president cannot also lawfully hold the office of us tice of the peace. Louis D. Guth resigned from the office at the village board meeting.

Frank Heppe, proprietor of Heppe's Delicatessen store of this village, has formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination for clerk o court of Washington county at the primary election. Nomination papers



Mrs. Elmer Helm and children spent the week end at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spen Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke

tained company from Milwaukee or



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Ill., spent a furlough the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Muckerheide, in the town of Kewaskum.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEAL ERS

The Washington County Highway Committee will receive sealed bids at the office of the Highway Commisioner in the Highway Building a: West Bend on Monday, March 2, 41 10:00 a. m., for

Two 2-ton dump trucks with 2-21/2 e. y. body, hydraulic hoist, six 7:50-20 tires, dual rear wheels, budd cr equivalent, heavy duty generator co pable of producing current for win ter snow plow lighting equipment an ? standard gear ratio.

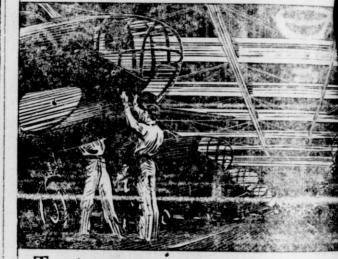
Bids must show all discounts are tax deductions intended.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accopt that bid most advantageous to Wa shington County.

H. J. Riley, Wash. Co. Highway Commission



THEY PROVIDED INHERITANCES FOR THEIR WIDOWS, SONS AND DAUGHTERS



PETE ON SALVAGE WORK and seniors, are competing on the collection and salvaging of useful

rubber scraps or other materials, are now being circulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raths enter.

Florence Patterson of Fargo, N. D. and Miss Hattie Bjorkman of Minnesota. All report having had a good time and wished Mrs. Prost many more happy birthdays. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

About 15 friends surprised Miss Inez Stellpflug at her home last Friday evening to help observe he and departed for the Texas border. birthday anniversary. Playing cards furnished the main pastime of th evening. KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

> The Kewaskum Woman's club will meet at 3:00 p. m. on Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rose. Miss 1 Bratz will discuss the topic: "Th.

Community and its Young People."

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB The last meeting of the Evening Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer on Mon day evening. After a short busines ssion the evening was spent social ly. Mrs. Rosenheimer entertained with some excellent records, after which light lunch was served by the his tess. The next meeting will be held March 9 at the home of Mrs. D. M.

be a recreational meeting.

Rosenheimer at \$:30 p. m. This will

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Many Wisconsin families will r. duce their cash outlay for food this year. These are the people who have family garden. extension nutritionists. ST. KILIAN

Ciril Wietor is employed at Stra-INTERMEDIATE NEWS chotas store. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visit.

The fourth grade has started a unit on China. They plan to have ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin a China day in our room. Milwaukee Sunday. We had a great deal of fun in our Stations of the Cross will be scribble art lesson last week. We every Friday at 3 00 p. m. and at 7:30

scribbled on a sheet of paper. Folp. m. at St. Kilian's church. lowing certian scribbles we drew our Vincent Schmitt returned home pictures. We decided we wouldn't from St. Agnes hospital, where he like to look like the people in our underwent an appendix operation. Word has been received from PFC

So far in three weeks we have sold Leo Wietor that he has received his \$28.30 worth of defense stamps, Earl former position at Camp Polk, La. Manthei and Joyce Kadinger are the Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler visited Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger at Milwauke?

Sunday. NEW PROSPEC Roy Spuhler and son Burrell, Mr. and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Bello of Miland Mrs. Russell Spuhler of Hartford waukee spent Monday at their cotsurprised Mrs. Caroline Strobel Fri day in honor of her \$1st birthday an

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter niversary. Gladys spent Tuesday with Mr. and Thirteen hour devotion will be he'l Mrs. Ernst Becker at Kewaskum. at St. Kilian's church Sunday with the exposition mass at 7 c'clock and John Mertes of Auburn and Joe high mass at 19 o'clock. General de Uelmen of Kewaskum called or friends in the village Sunday aftervotions will be held at 3 p. m. with closing services at 7:30 p. m. Alex Kuciauskas returned to

FIFTY-THIRD WEDDING Relatives were entertained at th

Rockford, Ill., Sunday after spend ing the latter part of the week at his home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohley Thursday evening in konor of their Mrs. Clara Kloth and son and Paul 53rd wedding anniversary.

BROTHER PASSES AWAY Mrs. Andrew Bonlender has re-

ceived word of the death of her bro ther. Joseph Lehner, 68, which oc curred at his home at Mission, Tenn., Monday.

EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkes an afterno n with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Margaret Zehren of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Campbellsport Miss Virginia Trapp, student at the Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu, Mr. and Sheboygan Normal at Sheboygan Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and family, Falls, spent over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobel, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kutz moved Kathryn Strobel of Watertown, Mr. oute the Jee Galabinske farm which and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and son Wilmer of Ixonia were among those they rented and Mr. and Mus. Wm. Lester moved into the W. J. Roentertained at fhe home of Mrs. Ot maine house which was vacated by tina Strobel Thursday evening, the occasion being the Soth Birthday an Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilke and niversary of Mrs. Strobel. daughter Joyce of Scott and Mr.

Due to the government's demand of Fredonia spent Sunday as guests for more canned goods Wisconsin's canning pea acreage this year is expected to be much larges than the record acreage harvested in 1941.

Some whole grain cereals and flour. cusht to appear on the menu every Many Wisconsin farm garden ars day and much of the bread that's use a hand operated wheel hoe whic's served at each meal should be mad. is an efficient tool for cultivating a small plot of land and will grow a of whole grain or enriched flour, say and destroying weeds, and reducing the work in the garden.

days of last week with Mr. and Mrs Fred Zoellner at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. (Kreawald called on Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer at New Fane on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and

children of Campbellsport spent Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, Mrs. ke and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke

> The amount of commercial fertil izer bought by Wisconsin farmers last year was 50 per cent greater than in 1939 and five times as much as was bought in 1933.

A well planned garden on every farm is one of the goals which Farm and Home Week visitors set for 194?

Wisconsin was one of the very few states in the nction to increase the number of pigs farrowed in 1941, as compared with 1940.

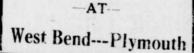


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flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies. Put Dimes into Defense

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