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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

Army Accepts 28 of 51 County Firemen First Aid Pavilion Filled For Couple Wed at Tigerton Car Rams Into Parked to Local Boys in Service County Men Examined Group Has Banquet Here RuralCommencement Making Home in Village Truck; Other Mishaps

An audience which filled to capac

ty the spacious Rosenheimer pavilion

at Big Cedar lake greeted the 113

rural school pupils of the eighth

grade on Sunday, May 31, when the

received their diplomas entitling

furnished by Miss Ruth Schaefer and

high school. Both rendered solos that

were received admirably by the au-

lience in, addition. Robert Hosp.

ten year old pupil of the Ruse

school district furnished two accor-

dian solos. In spite of his youth, Mas-

arge audience with the finish with

The chairman of the day was Jer

old C. Buckley, supervising teache

of Washington county for the past

three years. Mr. Buckley indicated

that tremendous responsibility rest

ed upon all schools in this emergenc

and that the youth of today would

have as a responsibility in their ad

ult years to solve some of the mo

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that, a different type of education

was required than the old formal

type of subject matter control. The

and international progress.

ter Robert more than pleased th

which he rendered his selections.

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The music for the occasion

them to attend high school.

Louis Riesch, both of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Griepentrog

The Rev. Agnes Wolf of Milwau are now making their home with the Ray Ericksons on Fond du Lac ave nue in this village following thei: Mrs. Art. Kuehnel of the same city marriage at the Zion Lutheran sustained an injured arm when s church, Tigerton, performed at 2:3) Chevrolet sedan driven by the former

p. m. Saturday, May 30, by the Rev. crashed into the rear of a large se G. Nass. Bridal wreaths, lilies of the mi-trailer truck owned by K. A. Hovalley and sweet peas decorated the eck & Sons of this village on Fond church for the nuptial rite. The bridedu Lac avenue (Highway 55) at abom, a resident of Kewaskum route out 10:15 o'clock Friday night. The before his marriage, is a son of Her truck was parked aside of the high man Griepentrog of Tigerton and the way in front of the site formerly ocoride, the former Miss Serena Mc cupied by the Miller Furniture Stors Farlane, is a daughter of Mr. and which was destroyed by fire. The Mrs. Oris McFarlane of Tigerton. Wolf car was traveling south facing For her marriage the bride wore neavy Memorial day holiday traffic white taffeta marquisette gown and going in the opposite direction. Upor a long full veil held by a headband neeting another car or cars the drivof seed pearls and orange blossoms er became confused in some way and She carried a bouquet of white roses,

steered off the road crashing into the ear of the Honeck truck trailer. No Attending the bride was Miss Dolamage was done to the trailer but the hood, right front door and fende of the car were damaged and the windshield and one window shattered Both ladies were treated by a local physician.

marquisette respect. YOUNG PEOPLE IN TIP-OVER

A 1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan owned by George Wittman, R. 3. West Bend, and driven by his son Ludwig G., 20, was damaged at about p. m. Wednesday when the driver ost control of the machine and it

skidded and tipped over into the ditch on Highway 55 about 11/2 miles outh of Kewaskum. The car was outhbound. Leroy, Frances and Rob ert Faber of this village were pas sengers in the auto and all of the oc apants were uninjured. The top of the car was quite badly damaged and other damage consisted of dente! fenders, broken windshield and winlows

3 HURT IN HEADON CRASH

Two women and a 7-month-old be by were injured Sunday night in ead-on collision between two ca.s on County Trunk Highway V neathe intersection with County Trunk give its readers a complete story Y near Campbellsport. Injured werthat tells of the part the American Mrs. Eldon E. Scheid, Fond du Lac who sustained hand and knee injury when she was thrown from a car dri-

to rest on the opposite side of the

grade during a heavy fog.

Big District Holy Name

road. The accident occurred on a

Rally at Hartford Park

Plans for the outdoor Holy Nam:

rally to be held at Hartford 'on June

14 are making rapid progress, accord.

ing to information released by Dr. R.

O. Klink, president of the Hartford

Holy Name society and chairman of

the rally. Holy Name men from Col-

umbla, Dodge, Ozaukee and Washing .

ton counties have been invited to at-

tend with their families and a record

turnout is anticipated by those in

The Rev. Donald Miller. C.Ss.R., of

Oconomowoc, will deliver the sermon

at the rally, while Msgr. Roman R.

Atkielski, chancellor of the Milwau.

kee archdiocese, will be the celebrant

at benediction. The layman's address

will be by Oliver L. O'Boyle, Milwau-

During the rally, music will be fur-

kee county corporation counsel.

On another page of this issue is a ven by her husband, their son, James, graphic story of the amount of milk and Mrs." Luther F. Dobberfuhl, Miland other dairy products produced waukee

throughout the nation. A map of the When the northbound Scheid car United States shows how many tons collided with the southbound machine of milk are produced daily, how madriven by Dobberfuhl, the front door

charge.

Ditty Bags, Articles Sent People Here noned in Death

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-by Mat EAT LAKES ALON F OF THE TER SUPPLY TIRE WORLD.

Handy khaki ditty or "kitty" bage

nade by the Kewaskum Womans lub, filled with many useful artiles, were sent by the club recently o all v.llage men in the armed forc s. Each bag contained playing cards having cream and other articles. and were inducted into the armed ening. A total of 27 firemen com-The bags also contained sewing kits furnished by the local Girl Scouts

Each bag was individualized with the initials of the man in service to whom it was given. A total of 22 bags were sent and he Woman's club has more for the ocal men who will enter service in he future. The bags are suitable for carrying or keeping any small arti-

les, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer had charge of the ditty bags while Mrs. M. Rose and Miss LaVerna Bratz supervised the sewing kit put in the bags. Two Girl Scouts have uncles in the army and sent their kits to them. Gladvs Weddig's went to Sgt. Otto Weddig and Mary Ellen was sent to Lieut. Fred Mil-

ler. The Woman's club and Scouts received very nice letters from the men in service thanking for the bags and telling how they are appreciated.

> Allow Bills at Monthly Village Board Session

NOTICE Kewaskum, Wis., June 1, 1942 The village board of the village o am met in regular monthly ith President Miller iding and the following member resent: Dogs, Honeck and Seil; Martin, Nolting and Van Blarcom be ng absent. The minutes of the preious regular meeting were read by he clerk and approved as read. Motion was made by Trustee Dogs, econded by Honeck and duly carried hat the following bills be allowed

and paid as recommended by the fi nce committee: GENERAL FUND

Gas & Electric Co., electric rvice.....\$ 146.8 Oil Co., fuel..... Wash. Co. Highway Com., material

and labor 1'.81 Automotive Sales & Service, sup ples for fire dept..... 9.36 plies..... 17.08 schaefer Bros., gasoline for fire truck..... 1.64 Dr. R. G. Edwards, medical services for relief 50.00

The Washington County Selective Service Board No. 1, West Bend, re- kum fire department who took the ports that the following 28 men out of the 51 from the county sent to Mil. Vocational school the past 10 weeks waukee for their army medical exooth paste and brush, pad, pencil, amination on May 25 were accepted Republican hotel last Thursday ev-

forces at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Maj William L. Schneiter, R. 1, Hartford; Armond J. Schnitzler, Hart. ford; Clarence H. Seiser, Richfield; Henry C. Tetzlaff, Germantown; Les ter H. Ciriacks, R. 4, West Bend; Arthur H. Bauer, R. 4, West Bend; Earl W. Hosterman, Hartford; Roscoe L. Reger, West Bend; Edward P. Wagner, R. 5. West Bend; Stanley P Lehn, R. 3, West Bend, Franklyn C Guse, Jackson, Eugene J. Hug, R. Allenton; Clarence L. Schoenbeck West Bend; Edwin L. Ahlers, R. 5. West Bend; Andrew V. Boyum. Hartford; Jerold C. Buckley, West Bend; Rudd McFarlane, Hartford; John M. McGrath, R. 1, Hartland:

Herbert J. Henrich, Rockfield; Horace H. Bruhy, Milwaukee; John M. Halthem lowell, Hartford; Robert C. Frey Hartford; William T. Russell, West

Bend; Atilio J. Giombetti, Rockford. Ill.; Mathel Ciszek, Oconto; Roy P. Gundrum, Slinger; Kermit D. Ras-

nussen, Iron River, Mich.; Ernest M. Adler, Sacramento, Calif. Spending from Wednesday night

The county draft board wishes to otify the public of the fact that the ocal examining physicians and densts are not permitted to give regisrants a thorough examination, as was the practice some months ago The instructions now are to give re. sgtrants only a screening test and net. Carl Schaefer sat on it and held blood test. Therefore, all doubtful it in the boat

and borderline cases are sent to the induction station for a thorough ex-Meeting of All Township

m on all farms in Wa

AAA Committeemen Called

On Thursday, May 28 all the town ship committeemen of the triple were called in for a meeting to discuss information on the present ag- first day already while the hubbles ricultural situation and to receive in-

structions to complete the war pro-

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6.40

mixing paints.

region.

Members of the Newburg, Slinge:

St. Lawrence, Barton and Kewas. first aid course at the West Bent held a banquet and program at the pleted the course and some 30 mea

were present. The six members of the Kewaskum department who took the course are Marvin Martin, captain, Clarence Mertes, assistant captain. Clifford Stautz, Norton Koerble Harold Eggert and Harvey Techtmann.

Mr. Rice, tion at the vocational school, acted as toastmaster. Atty. Simester West Bend was the speaker and talk was also given by Village President Charles Miller, Marvin Martic introduced the guests and movies were also shown. Following the banquet-program the group was enter. tained at the local fire house.

Kewaskum Goes Fishing

A large number of Kewaskum p ple spent the Memorial day week end and past week fishing in the northern part of the state. All who have returned report fine catches o both pan fish and the big ones.

last week until Sunday night at Lac Vieux Desert pear Land O' Lakes were: Paul Landmann, John Var Blarcom, Carl Schaefer, Elwyn Ro maine, Clifford Pose and Lee Hon. eck. Landmann was the only one to catch a muskie. He landed it on a cane pole without use of the landing

and a comm Henry Rosenheimer and Dr. Len Brauchle, in company with Milwau. kee men, spent from Wednesday

night until Sunday at Big Sand lake near Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sauter left last Friday for a

vocated the need of a citizenship that was loyal, understandable and capa ole of making changing world. While Mr. Morton'

address was very lengthy, his ability received ov his audience He gave one of the best addresses on week of fishing at Lac Vieux Desert. A They returned Friday. The ladies each got their limit in pan fish the After Mr. Morton's

Buckley presented the class for grawent for the "big stuff." duation to the parents and the diplo Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, upon the eighth

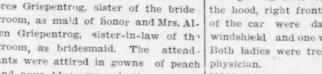
er Bros. of Barton. course of study and a democratic approach to teaching that will fit children for life in a democracy.

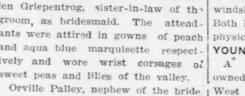
The program had a double purpose combined a citizenship program ement. Atty. Georg

This week the Statesman is happ

milch cow is playing in the war ef-

orated the home. Mr. Griepentrog is employed as a truck driver for Jaeg MEANS MUCH TO PEOPLE OF VILLAGE, VICINITY.





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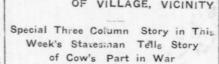
acted as best man for the groom and

Griepentrog, brother of tha

A wedding .upper and reception at in matter and method to this new home of the bride's parents folconception to the requirements of de wed the ceremony. Bridal wreaths veet peas and lilies of the valley de on county had been adjusting itself years and it should have a practical

groom, was usher

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH



E. Morton of Milwaukee delivered a citizenship address in which he ad

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RINKING WATER ND CITY WATER OW SYNONYMOU Emma Merte



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Wm. Schaub, supt. salary 85.90 W. J. Schultz, labor..... 29.80 on's Vorpahl, labor..... 22.00 Frank Kohn, labor 25.00 sador Keller, labor

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service..... 91.37 W. J. Schultz, labor 8.80 Frank Kohn, laber 5.60 On motion the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

MORE STUDENTS HOME

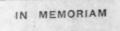
More college students returned ome the past week for the summer acation. One is Bob Rosenheimer.

S. SCHOOFS vho completed his third year of stulies for his doctor's degree at Marwette university. He will return la er to attend summer school. Bob atended the University of Wisconsin or four years before entering Mar uette, Another is Ralph Krautkra. ner, who finished his freshman year at the Platteville State Teachers col-

YOUNG LADIES ON TRIPS

The Misses Eleanor and Elain: Schleif left Saturday evening by rain for California to spend a vaca tion of several weeks. While there Eleanor will visit Corp. Roy Mayer at Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif. and Elaine will visit PFC. Howard May. er at Camp Callun, Long Beach, Cal-

f. Miss Elsie Bruhn and her sister Helen, of West Bend left Wednesday for Missouri for a two weeks' vacation, where they will visit a sister.



In memory of Mrs. Ida Backhauz ho died a year ago, on June 9, 1941: A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled; Although her body slumbers here Her soul is safe in heaven. Sadly missed by her sons and soil daughters, Herbert, Franklin and Ot to Backhaus, Mrs. Linda Luker and

WMespread home refrigeration and Kewas improved sanitation of milk k making every-other-day delivery of milk a West Kewas. feasible plan for many areas. It is esof West timated that from 35 to 50 per cent of the travel and service time could bo be marsaved by alternate day delivery.

Mrs. Leona Frauenheim.

essel and "Doc" John. shington county. Emphasis was made on continuing the further production Lac Vieux Desert.

of more milk, more eggs, and more "Tiny" Terlinden, Byron and Wilmeat. Washington county has respon- mer Bunkelmann, Fred Buss Jr., and ded well in all these three items, Louis Heisler Ir. left early Monday however, there still is much more to morning for a week's fishing at Horn be done. There is a big need in pro- lake near Townsend. They are expecting fine progress in Washington ducing more flax and sovbeans. Our ted back Saturday. import markets on soybeans has

tell our farmers to not only produce day of last week until Sunday at cluded and according to Mrs. E. L the amounts that we heretofore need . Horn lake. ed, but further increase to meet the

demands that the defense industries are calling for. Soybean oil is being Softball Notes used for making plastics and also in Washington county ranks second

in our state for productivity and is considered very close to the top for ST. BRIDGETS HOLY NAMERS the United States. We are a part of PLAY HERE SUNDAY MORNING The Kewaskum Holy Name teau the 10 north central states who are will play its first home game and se producing nearly 60% of the foo! cond league game at 10:30 a. m. on consumed and exported by our nation Sunday morning on the high school As a part of this meeting, Secretary field against St. Bridgets. St. Brid-Wickard and Director of the North Central Region, Harry N. Schooler gets is unbeaten in loop play, having with committeemen from various won its first two games. The revamped Kewaskum team hopes to parts of the United States gave a hand the Saints their first setback. broadcast emphasizing the import The local Holy Namers had a by ance of every farmer doing his utmost to provide the things that are needed last Sunday and a practice game with the West Bend Sportsmen's club team by our people to be fed and clothed was rained out. Both league contests properly. The committeemen from

the various sections of the United were also postponed on account of States told of what they were doing the rain. The St. Bridget-St. Killan game was played at the former place as their part as best adapted to their Tuesday evening and was won by St.

Bridgets. The St. Michaels-Ashford The afternoon of the day way game has not yet been made up. pent in giving the instructions to PEACE TEAM PLAYS DUNDEE the committeemen on obtaining a The scheduled practice game befarm history report from each farm tween the Peace Ev. and Reformed by Miss Alice Bilstein, county hom in the county in the next couple o months and to encourage every farmer to do his utmost in meeting the be played this Sunday afternoon at versity of Wisconsin. goals. Mrs. Belle Albright, the coun-

Dundee ty farmer fieldwoman, had a very in. GIRLS TO ORGANIZE TEAM teresting program with the wives of A girls' team is being started by the committeemen in the afternoon several of the young ladies of the She led discussions with them relatvillage. A manager has been selected ing to the importance of gardens on and the first practice will be held the farm and their importance to next Wednesday evening on the high Schaefer of this village. The pictur good health. She pointed out the ob school field. All girls who are interligations of the women in keeping up the health and the moral of the fa-

mily. Mrs. Albright showed the film strip entitled, "Agricultural Conservation in Eastern Wisconsin which organized. Games will be booked with gave vital information pertaining to other girl teams in this vicinity. the necessity of application of phosphates and lime and fertilizers on

MOVE HERE FROM BONDUEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel and While the farm beys are busy drig two sons, Wayne and Glen, last Friing tanks and trucks for Uncle Sam day moved from Bonduel, Wis., to this village and are now at home in

a number of University of Wisconsi: women are hard at work at the College of Agriculture learning to drive farm tractors and operate farm im plements so they may help in raising and harvesting America's food resources next summer.

graders by Miss Elizabeth Frey, su son spent the week end fishing at pervising teacher.

USO DRIVE HERE ENDS. 3248.80 IS COLLECTED

The second USO campaign is ma county and it is possible that the Donald Seil, Harold Bunkelmann quota of \$8,00) will be exceeded. The stopped and therefore it is up to us to and Ray Vyvyan spent from Thurs. drive in Kewaskum has been con-Morgenroth, local chairman, the peo-

ple here have contributed a total cf \$259.90, which is below the quota of \$300. Mrs. Morgenroth wishes to thank all who responded so well and gave so liberally. She especially de sires to thank the committee of solicitors for their assistance and fine work. The solicitors were Mmes. C. M. Rose, John Van Blarcom, Emil Backhars, John Schaefer, E. M. Romaine, Al. Wietor and Carl Schaefer.

COUNTY TO HAVE VICTORY CANNING DAY ON JUNE 3

Attend a victory canning demon stration on June 9th.

Washington county are trained and ready to demonstrate the safest and easiest canning methods to their local school district communities o church societies.

Correct methods of canning will be stressed to save as much food value as possible

These 170 leaders attended training meetings throughout the county las week. The meetings were conducted

church team and Dundee last Sunday demonstration agent, and Miss Marv was also rained out. The game will Brady, nutritionist specialist, Uni

> KATHLEEN SCHAEFER HAS PICTURE IN LIFE MAGAZINE

The June 1 issue of Life magazin contained a picture of Miss Kathleer was taken on the campus of the Ste ested in playing are invited to turn vens Point State Teachers college out that evening at 7 o'clock. It is where Miss Schaefer is a student. hoped a large number of girls will be The picture contained a group present so that a good team can ba coeds giving up their personal be longings in a recent salvage drive at Stevens Point. A number of other photos taken in that city are also

shown in the issue. It's on page 17 and Kathleen " at the extreme right. Agnes Gross of St. Michaels.

BENEFIT DANCE AT WAYNE

A beneefit dance sponsored by the

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the Bath estate home on Second Holy Name society of St. Bridget's street. Mr. Remmel is in the employ church will be held at Wietor's hall. of Millers, Inc. Mr. Remmel is a son Wayne, Wednesday, June 10. Music daughter born Sunday evening, May sports section of last Sunday's Miiof Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel or by the Ke-Waynie orchestra. Admis- 31. Mrs. Retzer is the former Lona Wausas, former residents of Kewas- sion 35c, including tax. All are invit-Schoofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe with his famous beagles in his

people are employed to handle dai- came open and Mrs. Scheid, who was ry products, and other pertinent sitting in the front seat and holding points are presented in understand. the baby, was thrown out. Another able form. son, Dale, 2, escaped injury. The Mil-

Read the story, clip it for future waukee car skidded more than 100 reference, for it is authentic in every feet after the impact and the Scheid detail. car skidded nearly 50 feet and came

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liq. uors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of Kewaskum, under the pro visions of the Wisconsin Liquor Con trol Law and the granting of same is now pending: Name Location ALBERT P. SCHAEFFER-South

side of Highway 28, at St. Mich. aels, Wis. Dated this 5th day of June, 1942.

A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH According to present plans, as ma. ny altar boys as possible from the va-Holy mass here on Sunday, June 7. ious parishes in these four counties at 7 a. m. This will be communion will be present and accompany their Sunday for mombers of the Young parish priest in the procession. The Ladies' and Altar societies. Confescally will be held in the Schwartz sions on Saturday afternoon at threa Park at the beautiful new bandshell and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Mass constructed there last year.

at St. Bridgets at 9 o'clock Sunday. During the summer months the schedule of masses will be at 7 and 9 a. m, Sundays.

A Holy Hour, with prayers for peace, was held here Friday evening. the first Friday.

YOUNG PEOPLE EMPLOYED

nished by the Hartford City band un-A large number of young people of der the direction of Theo. Steinmetz, this village, mainly graduates and Hartford band leader and composer students of the local high school, of the famed "32nd Division March." have obtained employment for the summer months at industrial plants in West Bend. Two graduates are employed in the village, Arleigh Eh nert at the Bank of Kewaskum and Gladys Baumgartner at the H. J

MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED

Banns of marriage were announce. for the first time Sunday morning in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, for Elmer Uelmen of the town of Auburn, formerly of this village, and

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Jos. Schoofs of Kewaskum.

JOE'S IN THE NEWS AGAIN

waukee Journal. The picture shows

A picture of Joe Eherle, president Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Retzer of of the Wisconsin Beagle club, was Milwaukee are the parents of a published on the back page of the

Lay Lumber company.

Prayers and hymns will be prayed and sung by the entire assemblage during the course of the rally, which will get under way promptly at 2 o'clock.

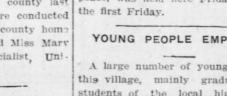
Arrangements in Hartford are un-

der the general supervision of the

Rev. Henry C. Stehling, pastor of St Kilian's church, Hartford, Holy Name men who are planning on going to Hartford for this rally are invited to go early and bring a picnic lunch. There is plenty of room for everyone to eat in the beautiful

Schwartz Park.

| kennels here.



170 war-time nutrition leaders i:

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Navy Launches Training Program For 30,000 Fighter Pilots Yearly

The most extensive training program in all naval history is now underway. It is designed to train navy and marine corps fighter and bomber pilots at a starting rate of 30,000 a year. Facilities in four universities, in the East, South, Midwest and western sections of the country will be rented by the navy for the duration of the war, each to be an "Annapolis of the Air." These pictures show various phases of aviation cadet training.

Parade

Above: Models are being

used in range estimation

and gunnery training. As

the models are built on a

scale of an inch to repre-

sent six feet, the student

can see by looking at a

model through a gun-

sight at a distance of

10 feet how the actual

plane would appear

at a distance of 240

yards.











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NOTE: Clip and this sketch is making bookle for our readers. ing the chair f which ehold has sive new m

Bedford Hills

Cameron was MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE riders divide Drawer 1 es of the herd quick-mo Enclose 10 cents for B lar, eyes in a smoo ed younger in spite of he and shag tan of a mon ike the other The Stuff Out of W abby. His d

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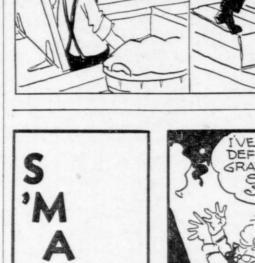
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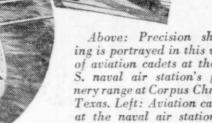
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the tourist. "Of course not," replied farmer, "but it's conv

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OUR COMIC SECTION



COMPOSITION BOARD PLYWOOD NAILED TO FRAME OF LUM

E VERY day we homemakers are gaining confidence in our own resourcefulness. We may not brew herbs and roots to make dyes as in Revolutionary times but this pair of flamingo red chairs in a modern setting shows that we understand the importance of the

The tan of the couch covering makes the cording for the chair

AMERICAN RED CROSS

and friends in war-torn countries, 25 words on an official Red Cross form have meant all the difference between hope and despair. Ever since the outbreak of the

war, the American Red Cross has been for many people the only medium through which they could get news of their relatives in Poland, Holland, Belgium and the other oc-

warming glow of color. covers and the red of the chairs PREPAREDNESS

TO THOUSANDS of Americans seeking news of their families

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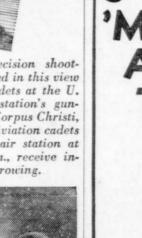
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truth!" not," replied

it's conversat e sweets



far ahead. Buzz ride with him.

had dealt with. Then, as if settling some argument with the fat man, the Buzz Upperman drawled dandy said snarlingly: I been trailing cattle and another, it's a good "I'm Big He of Wild Horse! They better not forget it." But this sashay "Dynamite Downes," Caramba deder than ary three ves I ever made, all putwhispered to him. 're some differ-Buzz Upperman id that hit our good as his promise, when the herd Baldy was already there, besides townsmen and cowboys from other old Zelotus had been turned over to his buyer. herds. He pushed silver onto the You filled out He took Con and Caramba in charge painted queen of the layout and the beef and beans and discouraged the latter's moves And you toward the inviting doors of Wild dealer, blank-faced as the grizzled vork. I'm free to tell Horse saloons. When a barber shop rong with your had done all possible for them in the way of baths and haircuts and shooting-and shaves, he led the way to a general light with all of you picking up store. his winnings. around Chicago A black Stetson, blue flannel shirts, waist overalls, heavy woolen old you: Uncle trousers, boots, a blanket coat, a new slicker, the old man chose for the yards. xas a long time-Con and paid for. Caramba outuntil Aunt Hetty fitted himself at the same time and back to what she admired the figure he made. "Now, we'll have a couple drinks," I think I was Upperman told them. "I got busithey never actuness at Vacaton and I'm riding the told me much of train tonight. I hope you boys get was a talker. And out of town with something in your led in an excur-



Con sat Pancho the sorrel beside Caramba's bay.

got and politeness out of him while | Asa. I could drive in or not drive

they're ripping the hide off him. in. And I'm well-knowed among

You bring up a herd of longhorns cowmen. If something was to hap-

and if you don't know the ropes, pen to me, there'd be trouble with

you'll get skinned when you sell to

fair offer, something'll likely happen

to you, and your longhorns they'll

end up in that buyer's iron that you

Near the corrals a fat, red-faced,

and noisy man came to meet the 20

Bars. With him was a short, very

the bulging gray eyes of a short-

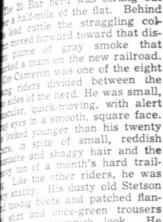
expensive gray Stetson, the fine

broadcloth suit, the gleaming kid

boots, of this man and wondered if

wouldn't deal with."

CHAPTER I was strung out



dusty old Stetson and patched flan--green trousers pish look. He If and grinned it be cured in "If the ight. nonth, I ought

ut thirty dol erman is a Pancho, here, e other horses. ough to cover But I'll make I was lucky iged out of the

work wolfishly Con. As if he by tail, Pancho ed into a lope. e sudden movehead the steer. ipped the bay

eprovingly, then Caramba ce in a Comanche for any special reabut only because ved him

> oped his bald-faced 'drag'' of the herd. me to Con, he turned 'He was e six feet. a narrowman with the arched all dark eyes of an Ins a veteran trail boss he uals in either experience

t's Wild Horse tomorrow. greeted Con. "See that noke? Hard to believe it's fifteen mile off, huh?" is just watching it. And that's

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Roger B. Whitman-WNU Feature HOUSE HEATERS SHOULD BE **OVERHAULED NOW**

HIS is a good time of year for a home owner to overhaul his heating system in the light of troubles that he has had with it in the previous winter; uneven distribution of heat, excess fuel consumption, etc. First, he should make sure that the chimney is in good condition and that the flue is clean. The heater itself should be gone over and cleaned thoroughly. All open joints by which air can enter should be closed, for these will interfere with the draft and cause waste of fuel. Leaks may be around warped doors and dampers, or between the bottom of the heater and the floor. If there had been dust in the house from a hot air furnace, the fault is likely to be in open joints between the sections. These joints should be closed with a special cement that withstands high temperatures. Even the best cement will not last longer than five years, however, and in cracking will permit smoke and dust to enter the air passages. A hot water house heater that is slow in heating, or that heats unevenly, can be greatly improved by adding a circulating pump to operate automatically. A steam heating plant can be improved by replacing the old radiator air valves with a modern adjustable kind, with which all radiators will heat at the same time. The best move, of course, is to have the plant inspected by a competent steamfitter, with the idea of putting

bias binding. things into prime condition before UST the frock to wear in the

Wet Foundation

Question: My foundations are made of cobblestone with cement blocks on top. In rains and thaws the blocks become wet and the cobwould a coat and fasten it firmly blestones beneath them are soaked in place with just four buttons. A through. Outside the wall the sidebig patch pocket gives it extra walk is graded, and gets drip from usefulness. the eaves. Is this the cause of the

dampness in the foundation wall? Answer: Dampness in the foundation wall comes from the collecting of water in the filled-in part of the excavation outside of the wall. Your best remedy will be to lay drain

tile at the footings of the wall outto the ex-20 Bar men and banged side to carry the water away to Con on the shoulder with a hard some low point where it will dishand. When he had gone, Caramba charge. You should also equip your led the way to the faro layout. roof with gutters and leaders.



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Taking Over "What do you think of this new

slacks vogue?" "It proves that there is nothing new under the sun. Just about the time the Chinese women are changing from trousers to skirts, ours are changing from skirts to trousers."

An Invitation

Magistrate-What induced you to steal from the shop? Accused-Well, your honor, there was notice, "No obligation to purchase.

All in the Family Albert-My father has another wife to support.

James-What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist? Albert-Oh, no; I just got married.

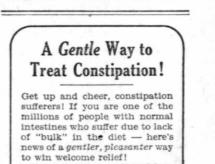
"Aisle - alter - hymn." That, someone has said, is what the bride thinks when the organ plays the wedding march.

Love's Labor Lost

Bystander-Good gosh, Officer, what were those two men battling over that they battered one another up so badly?

Officer - They were arguing what kind of peace settlement we should make after this war.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men .- Adv.



one of the buyers in the ring. If Lowe is a stranger. Brock stands you don't like the price and decide in with the crowd that runs Wild you'll ship somewheres else for a Horse. He'll try some shenanigan; keep Lowe from getting away." the coming cold weather. Lowe had freed himself of the persistent buyer, looking all around the room with his faint, pleasant smile. Now he went out, and Brock, anger very plain in the set of his fat back,

looked after him. Then he whirled wide man, who had huge hands and and went waddling toward the gambling side of the Drovers', where tempered person. Con observed the men were crowding about the games. He disappeared but came quickly in sight beside Dynamite Downes. The stocky, dandified mar-

some salty customers, plenty of 'em.

he were the buyer Buzz Upperman shal of Wild Horse listened to Brock's rapid talk with a blank face, as they went down the room toward a door in a plank partition wall. Upperman said his brief goodbyes

nges are the best pr ource of vitamin C valuable amounts ns A, B1 and G; al and other minerals. ose stamped "Sunkist e finest from 14,50 rating growers. Buy ities-they keep!

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ne flat, Con lis-The veterans offof the spree they with the trip's

last year."

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N AMERICAN'S A coming. ULLER is chief of oing to have a bit eaching Crew" for the b an-flying South Americ mba prophesied. early on the move opers. He says: "You to keep your eyes of here the flat lifted sat Pancho the sorrel to keep your eyes a big job like this T akfast that helps keep here pitching is a big bo Kellogg's Corn Flakes w ba's bay, to look ghily down at the ship-

just started with said thoughtfully, wn westward, us-Main Street." Caramba agreed. tinny as a copper-Just about twice as

t and plenty of milk i reat favorite here at i ployees' cafeteria, to copperhead! All they ore cowboy is all he's holding the downhill drag on Slick

NSUME DE RANG HANDI

pockets and nothing through your ld Horse, you'll hides. In the great barroom of the Drovand whittle off You keep that ers' Saloon were cowboys from four or five herds besides the 20 Bar, all the rest of freighters and merchants and buyers going to buy and other men of less apparent ocom John B. to

cupations. The red, loud buyer whom Con had seen taking the 20 Bars came nothing of the in and stopped to talk with Upperman, who called him Asa Brock. certainly do The two discussed future herds, but

mind! No reason all the time Brock's restless little with your educa- green eyes were wandering as if he hunted somebody. And when a tall, al bent can't own dark young man came into the Drovers', he cut short his discussion of the herd was conditions.

"Hurry back, Upperman," he said with a quick, mechanical grin. Con had been looking at the tall man. He noticed his neatness and

the smooth, deliberate way he had ght young fellows of moving. He watched Brock wadout for Dynamite dle up to him, slap him on the shoulpperman warned der and wave toward the bar. The ou think just beyoung man smiled very slightly and it ain't marshal shook his head. waltz in and tear "Young fellow name' Nevil Lowe, he roots, well, you

from the Territory." Upperman said. "His first time here. Drove up a li'l' herd of awful good steers. But, mostly, he has got horses, some of the finest I laid eyes on in a long, long time. Brock wants the whole layout, but this Lowe knows prices. He told Brock flat that he ain't driving for the benefit of sharpshooting buyers. He gets a decent price or

he drives on. "He looks like a man who can take care of himself," Con said approvingly. "Reckon Brock will pay a fair price, as he paid you what you asked?"

Care of Floors

floors be cared for? They have been waxed, but not stained. They turn dark after washing them.

lookout above him, glanced at the Answer: A new floor should be layout, and dealt. When Baldy won, given a varnish, shellac or similar he threw back his head for a yell. finish before being waxed, to pre-Then, meeting the sour stare of the vent wax from soaking into the lookout, he swallowed and drew in wood. Without an undercoat, dirt will go through the wax and dis-"If a man was to win quiet, color the wood. A hardwood floor would that be all right?" Caramba should never be washed with water. inquired in a meek voice, of the Dirt can be taken up by dry wiping. lookout. "I want to know because I When heavy dirt must be removed, aim to come down on that lovely take it up with a damp cloth, fol-

rack of chips there like a pan of milk off a top shelf." "Come after us! Come a-running!" the lookout invited him. Caramba began to play. He won, lost, won again. Baldy had little better luck. Con watched until he

understood something of the system by which bets were made on the deal. He risked five dollars presently and won, lost his winning on another turn, won three times. Then he missed Caramba.

"Him?" Baldy said. "Oh-he went off towards the front door with a fellow. Don't bother. He'll be back." But when twenty minutes had gone without sign of Caramba, Con

lost interest in the game. He was more than forty dollars ahead. "I'm going to hunt up that bronhe told Baldy. "Caramba." co."

"Oh! Going to quit on us, huh?" the lookout said unpleasantly. "Take some of our money and right away you want to pull out winner." Baldy looked uneasily from Con to

the lookout. Con, facing the grizzled man, drew a long, slow breath. "Yes, I'm quitting," he told the lookout flatly, meeting the narrow, dark eyes levelly. "For now, anyway. I know it's the custom for cowboys to quit you losers, but is it a downright rule?"

A big, bearish cowman who had been losing heavily threw back his head and laughed roaringly.

"Don't ruin your own game. It's the likes of us, not the hoemen, that you live off of. But that's because we're easy-going. Not because we have to be crowded. In fact, when we're crowded too far, we ain't easy-going . . . Says Keith Yoker-who's got most of his growth-and

"Rafter Y Yoker," Baldy whispered. "Richer'n Croesus. Hell on stripedy wheels in any kind of fight.

Question: How should new oak The Questions

Where is bilge water found? 2. What two countries fought the Hundred Years war?

3. A one-inch rainfall is equivalent to how much snowfall? 4. Where in London is the clock

called Big Ben? 5. What date is set by the Pilate? Greeks for the beginning of the Olympian games?

use of petroleum is quite a modern

industry. Not a bit of it! Noah

used it in the form of raw asphalt

to make the Ark watertight; those

Later on we read of

lowed by wiping dry. A waxed floor Noah Used Oil

can also be cleaned with liquid wax -not water wax, which is to be used only as a finish. Less than 80 years ago the first

Mirror in Bathroom

Question: Will you tell me what kind of a back a mirror must have to withstand steam, etc., in a bathroom? I have been told that any kind of mirror would peel, and then again, that an enamel back would give protection.

mysterious people of old, the Answer: The best type of mirror Sumerians, made use of it in paintfor bathrooms and other purposes ing and sculpture; stranger still, is one that is made with a copper-Nebuchadnezzar made a modern plated back. A mirror with a painttarred road of broken brick and ed back may be serviceable if the asphalt. silvering is well coated, but for the Marco Polo using petroleum dursmall additional cost the coppering his Asiatic travels to cure his backed mirror will be far more satisfactory.

Sticky Varnish

Question: Woodwork in my house is varnished, and I have had trouble with things sticking to it. In my china closet, the lowest plate in a stack must have warm water poured into it to loosen it. These things are very trying. How can they be remedied?

Answer: The varnish apparently had too much oil in it. The stickiness can be taken out by washing with turpentine, but as this will dull the gloss, another coat of varnish will be needed. For this, use top quality quick-drying varnish.

Wall Plaster

Question: Before replastering should I remove all plaster that has become crystallized and mildewed? When the plaster is applied directly to brick without lath to anchor it, what type of plaster should be used for replacement?

Answer: It is not satisfactory to apply plaster directly to brickwork, for it will be cold and is likely to be damp. For best results, take off the old plaster and put the new plaster on lath on furring strips.

Removing Wax

Question: Doors of my kitchen cupboard were finished with a wood 'sealer" and then waxed. They are getting dark, and I would like to varnish them. But of course the wax must first be removed. How can this be done?

Answer: Wipe liberally with turpentine

Transparent Paste Question: Will you give me the formula for a transparent paste used in securing prints to glass? Answer: A white shellac makes an excellent cement for the purpose.

6. According to the Arthurian legends, what knight found the Holy Grail?

7. What West Indian island yields large amounts of asphalt? 8. Gilbert Stuart painted the portraits of how many Presidents? 9. Who in the Bible ordered the massacre of the infants of Bethlehem-Herod, Nebuchadnezzar or

10. Who discovered the principle that the loss of weight of a body immersed in a liquid is equal to the weight of the displaced liquid?

The Answers

In a ship's bottom. of the modern oil wells was sunk 2. France and England (1337 in Pennsylvania, and most of us 1453)are under the impression that the

- 3. Approximately ten inches. The houses of parliament.
- The year 776 B. C.
- Galahad. Trinidad
- 8. Six-Washington, John Ad-ams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe
- and John Quincy Adams.

10. Archimedes. Cash on Display

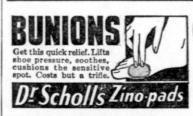
camels of mange. The modern uses of petroleum Nearly all banks in India mainare simply endless. Blacking for tain a large room, with windows shoes, insecticides, sealing wax, opening on the street, where passlipstick, dozens of balms and oint- ers-by, day and night, can see ments-these are a few of the less- numerous metal boxes filled with er known uses of earth oil. As for rupees. This permanent display of asphalt, millions of tons are used real money is necessary to secure yearly for making roads, tennis- and hold depositors and to keep courts, playgrounds, roofing felts, the confidence of the public, which paints, and varnishes. has no faith in mere figures.

9. Herod.

tion or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

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Miss Virginia Trapp of Sheboygaa Falls spent over Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan and Math., Jr. of Dundee were callers in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

the village Tuesday afternoon.

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Trapp. and family Mrs. August Stern returned home Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campfrom Kewaskum Friday where she bellsport is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family. Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl of Beechwood called on their grandnother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Saturday afternoon with he latter's mother, Mrs. John choetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bar-

Several from here attended the welome reception given in honor of the attend. new pastor, Rev. R. Schweitzer, in the St. Mathias church basement on Sunday

Mr. and Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with Mrs. Hill's fa. ther, W. J. Romaine, and the Richard Trapp family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd. daughter Isabel and sons Oliver and Gordon, of La Grange, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at

Forest lake and also called on friends in the village Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter: eanette, Bernice and Edith, attended the kitchen shower given by Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen at her home at Camp. bellsport, in honor of Miss Gertrude Meyer Sunday afternoon Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 7. Mus'c by Pep Babler and his orchestra.

Admission 40c per person including tax, Soldiers free. Benefit Baseball Dance sponsored by St. Lawrence Soft Ball Club Saturday, June 6. Music by Pat's Westerners .- adv.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my heartfelt neighbors and friends the kind assistance and thy shown in the recent sad experimy beloved wif-Herman Ramel; especially Rev w for his kind words of comfort Ladies' Aid, choir and organist, for the many pretty floral offerings rial wreaths, to the palidrivers, traffic officers, Mil home and all who showed heir respect by attending the last ites or calling at the funeral home Herman Ramel



County Agent Notes

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN SHOW. TO rethrum dust during the noon hours SE HELD AT CEDARBURG SAT of a hot sunny day.

(8) Plant Lce on tree foliage-they URDAY, JUNE 6th The annual "Black & White" show can be controlled by mixing one ta held by Milwaukee, Ozaukee and Wa. blespoonful of nicotine sulphate (black leaf) in a gallon of water saington counties will be held on the Ozaukee county fair grounds at Ce- to which enough soap has bees added darburg on Saturday, June 6. An in. to make a strong soapy solution. (9) Potato beetles-dissolve 1/2 1b. vitation is extended to you and your of lead arsenate in ten gallons of wafamily and to all of the other Hol-

ter and spray all plants. stein breeders and their families to (10) Mildew on plants or flowers lust with a commercial sulphur. Re-Bri-fly the program is as follows: All of the animals are to be at thy peat at 5-day intervals.

(11) Blights and leaf hoppers-dust show grounds by 10:30 a. m. The judging contests for all 4-H club with any good copper dust as cupromembers and also the contests for the cide, tribasic copper, or pyrethrum.

E E. Skali key County Agril Agent

ST. KILIAN

Immediately following the luncheon Harry Batzler is employed at the Schroeder dairy farm at West Bend. hour a speaking program will be presented. Glen Householder of the Na-Miss' Cyrilia S'mon of Fond du La: spent the week end with her parents. Neal Straub of Milwaukee is spendwill be the principal speaker. The ranking of the livestock which is exing the summer vacation with hi pected to start shortly after 1:00 o'- parents.

clock will be the concluding feature Alfred Thurke of Racine spent sev eral days with his daughter, Laura Why not pack a picnic luncheoa Thurke, at the Peter Wiesner home and spend Saturday. June 6, at the Roland Schmitt accompanied Leander Honeck of Kewaskum on . business trip to Howard, South Dakota.

GARDEN INSECTS

Many of our common garden vege. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and tables are subject to serious insect. daughter returned to Ixonia after damage. The average gardener must spending a week with Mrs. Ottilia wage a vigorous warfare against Strobel them if he is to get the most out of

adults will start as soon after 10:30

as possible. Even the ladies will have

a chance to enter into the contests.

Appropriate prizes to all winners will

tional Holstein-Friesian

of the day's activities.

Black & White show.

be awarded

Petty Officer First Class Alphonse his garden. Fighting the bugs is usu. Wiesner and Mrs. Wiesner of Beloit ally one of the main problems the visited the Peter Wiesner family average gardener has to face. while enroute to California.

Insects are of three main types of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth und classes, namely; One class, like the son of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. cabbage worm, eats the foliage of the Gregor Wettstein of Allenton visited plant. Most of our worst garden in- Sunday with the Ray Boegel family, sects belong to this class. Another Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and class of insects sucks the juice from family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo the leaves or stems of the plant. A and family of Milwaukee spent the good example of this type is the plant week end with Mrs. Mary Flasch and louse or the squash bug. The third sons.

class is the maggot that attacks the Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwau plant underneath the ground. Good kee, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leitchle examples are the onion and cabbage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert maggot. Schmitt of Theresa visited Sunday Each of the above types or classes with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and fa-

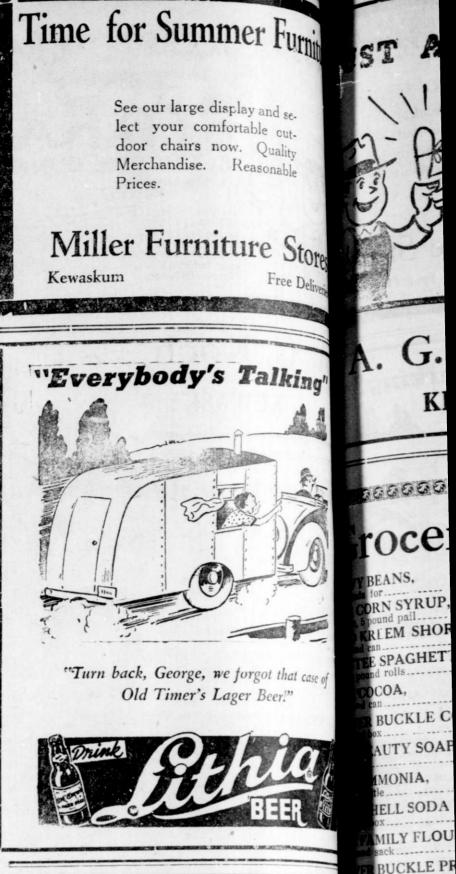
of insects requires a different method | mily. of control. Because of their scarcity, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strachota, Mc. some insecticides known to be very and Mrs. Joseph Retzer, and Mrs. Ka

practical are omitted in these recomthryn Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr mendations. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Below are listed some of the com Seaver Dam were guests Sunday mon insects that affect garden crops Mrs. Marle Strachota and family. and the common practical ways of Old time dance at Gonring's Resor

controllisg them: Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 7. Mu-(1) Asparagus beetle-a foliage eat- s.c by Pep Babler and his orchestra ing insect. Dust a Rotenone dust or Admission 40c per person including with lead arsenate. Repeat in 5-day tax. Soldiers free. Benefit Baseball intervals. Dance sponsored by St. Lawrence

(2) Celery caterpillar-hand pick. Soft Ball Club Saturday, June 6. Muing best method. sic by Pat's Westerners .- adv. (3) Onion maggot-affects the un-

derground bulb. Saturate soil on both LAKE FIFTEEN sides of onion row with a corrosive



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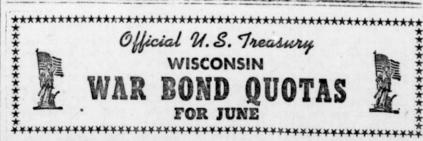
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raths by dissolving 14 Monday at Milwaukee. nce of the poison in one pint of hot Mrs. John Gatzke spent several water and dilute to three gallons. days with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffan

Pour about 1/2 cup at base of each near Kewaskum. onion, or use 2 tablespoonfuls of No. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel spent 10 machine oil and one tablespoonful Friday and Saturday with Mr. and of soap in one gallon of water. Soak Mrs. Walter Gatzke. the ground on all sides of the onion Miss Marion Knoelke of Milwaukee

plant. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mus. Gust. Knoelke. Paris green with two pounds of bran Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink, Dissolve a little syrup and a pinch of daughter Ruth and Miss Jaeger of BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. salt in a pint of water. Add this to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witthe bran and Paris green mixture 25 zee and son Clarence of Plymouth as to get a crumbly mixture. Scatter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon. over the ground and around the Wm. Wunder. plants, (Arsenate of lead may be sub-Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, 2-9-tf

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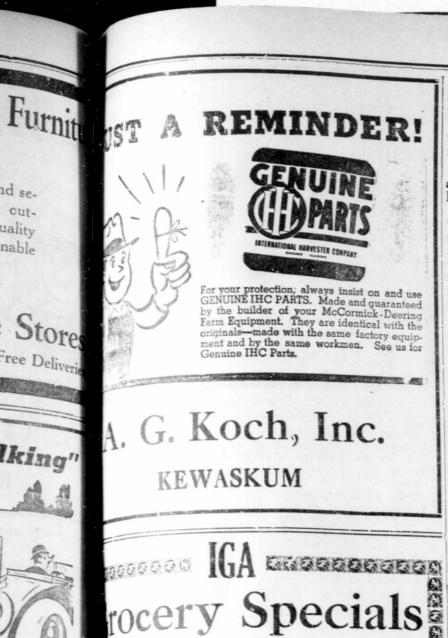
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home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Terlinden and Miss Lydia Terlinden Harold Petri and family at West at Bonduel Friday. -Mrs. Louis Schaefer days of last week at Mayville with and son Bobby spent the week end at her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and the Walter Gehl cottage at Little Ce-Mrs. Milton Coulter, and daughter. -Mr and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman

and son Ralph

mily visited Sunday afternoon with of Pewaukee lake called on the Clar.

he Peter Dogs family near Mayville. ence Mertes family last Wednesda;

-Mrs. Anna Raether returned son Johnny visited Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

-Lee Honeck made a business trip

spent from Saturday morning until -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and dau ghter Dorothy of Milwaukee visited Tuesday at Wausau, Clintonville Marion and Shawano visiting rela Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Mctives and friends -Mrs. William Schoel and son of -Little Fayann Petri of West Ben

ewaukee visited Wednesday with spent a few days' vacation the pas week with her grandmother, Mr. Jac. Bruessel Sr. and the Jac. Brues. Anna Raether, and uncle and aun -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Remmel of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of

Elwaukee were Sunday visitors with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefe Wausau visited the Ralph Remmel Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Miller families here Gust. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schaefer and Audrey Schaefer visit r. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil, their

on and daughter Eunice and lady ed Sunday with Herman Butzlaff. -Mrs. Lena Magritz, son Walte

isitors Sunday waukee and Al Schmurr of the tow -Mr. and Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil. and Mrs. Amelia Mertes at Camp--Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin spen bellsport Saturday

Friday in Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Marcy visited Mr. and Mrs ited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkel Wm. Klein and children in Milwaumann, and the Carl Johnson family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzelle and daughter Constance of Milwau. Heiting and son Merin of Random spent Saturday and Sunday with Lake and Louis Bath, Jr. of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felin he Misses Dorothy and Norma Saturday evening. mon of Barton visited Friday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl John urday with Misses Clara Simon son Harlen of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's folks -Mrs. Emil Bartelt of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin. Little meeting of the Ladies' Harlen remained to spend several

-Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt and daughters of Wheaton, Ill., and My Ill, were guests over Saturday and

ort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Jun 7. Music by Pep Babler and his or with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs Campbellsport Tillie Zeimet, and sons. On Sunday called on Mrs. Henry Becker. Mr. and visitors at the Zeimet home wer-Mrs Jos, Schwind and daughter Fri-



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stopped was a guest of Mrs. Emil Backhau3 Henry Fick and daughter of New Lloyd Lemke family expires. on Monday. -Mrs. Jac. Becker is able to be up again after being confined to bed with ieg ailment.

on his sister, Mrs. Jac. Becker, Sun day afternoon and son spent the Memorial day week ke of Byron were the sponsors. Milwaukee spent end at Fond du Lac.

is condined to Park, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Monday.

Herman Schaefer -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and on Mrs. Peter Fellenz, who !s a Butzian Gardin of Milwaukee were visitors at to call on Mrs. Peter Fellenz, who !s Butzlaff Sunday. the Jac. Schlosser home Sunday.

woc by the former's son, Wayland

who attended the Kewaskum high

school the past term. Wayland, who

was one of the graduates, stayed at

the Republican hotel while attending

-Arnold Martin. Arnold Zeimet and

Don Harbeck attended the double-

header between the league leading

Milwaukee Brewers and second place

Kansas City Blues at Borchert Field

Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon, The

Blues won the first game 6-5 and th

nightcap was halted because of rain

in the third inning with the score at

SOUTH ELMORE

the week end at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger spent

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Ash

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Brodzeller, daughter Barbara and Peter Brodzeller of Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. and Mrs William Harbeck and daughter Carol on Tuesday evening. -Mrs. A. W. Guenther and Mrs.

Louis Opgenorth, in company with Mrs. Leo Uelmen, Mrs. Martin Knickel and Mrs. Edgar Romaise of Campbellsport, were Milwaukee visitors Thursday evening.

-The Misste Patty Buss, Charlotte Romaine and Kathleen Schaefer spent the week end at the Win. F. Schaefer cottage at Long lake while Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were gone of

northern fishing trip. -Miss E. M. Allen, Mrs. J. Watts and son James of Chicago, Mr. and Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the home of Au-

gust Ebenreiter and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wollensak, and ohildren. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, in neth Jaeger home. company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel and with the Jack Haug family at Five

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kotenburg of Corners Sunday afternoon. Waupun visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daugh-Kabitch at Lake Butte des Morts last | ter Phyllis of Milwaukee spent the

week end. -On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. mily. Jac. Becker had as their guests the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. John Lemke of Des Plaines. Ill . -Mrs. Alex Sook of Campbellsport Becker of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. visited over the week end with the

Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. Eberle.

-John Weddig and daughter Evelyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar--William Geidel of Elmore called thur Weddig at West Bend Sunday Thill and son Arnold and the John Cow hides 100 in honor of the baptism of their in.

fant son. He received the name Ken -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman neth John. Evelyn and Milton Luedt-

-Mrs. Henry Becker visited with -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss of Oak the Herman Wilke and Ray Klug familles in the town of Scott Sunday and Monday. On Sunday afternoon Soft Ball Club Saturday, June 6. Mu-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and she accompanied them to Sheboygan sic by Pat's Westerners.-adv.

confined at St. Nicholas kospital.

time, the accidental death of our be loved little son Walter Theusch, Jr

the choir, organist, pallbearers, fo the many beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets. cars, traffic officers, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and all why showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the hom.e.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch

Reckon you like 'westerns' -most folks do, especially when they're chock full of adventure, and saythis one's got the purtiest little gal in it. Yep! Name's Janet Lowe. In love with a ornery cowhand named Con Cameron. Now Con-seems funny now, but that durned young fool nearly got himself hanged. Yep! Better read the story yourself, though, and find how it came out . . . It's a new serial . . .

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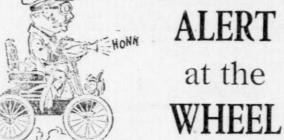
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sic by Pep Babler and his orchestra Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free. Benefit Baseball Dance sponsored by St. Lawrence

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FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisoonsin's system of collecting agricultural statistics through the assessors was developed in the first World War.

Because of the shortage of steel, new stovepipes will be scarce next at the University of Wisconsin Ex. Old ducks 15c fall. Old pipes will last longer if care Leghorn springers 17c fully cleaned and kept dry for the west of Madison, Saturday, June 13.

Farmers are being asked to con. erve all burlap bags and use them again, Material with which to mak? new bags is now difficult to secure

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-British War Strategy Meeting Forecasts Opening of Second Front; Job Freeze Ends Pirating Practice; Mexico and Brazil Fight Axis Subs

(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



For outstanding service to the nation, two of the navy's current heroes were honored by Secretary Frank Knox (center). Lieut. John D. Bulkeley (right) received the Navy Cross, in addition to the Army Distinguished Service Cross he held previously. Lieut. Comm. Richard E. Hawes was awarded a gold star to accompany Navy Cross he had already received.

U.S. AIR MISSION: Bad News for Reich

First body blows by the United States against Nazi Germany will be delivered from the air, it was forecast when Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the U.S. army air forces and Rear Adm. John H. Towers, chief of naval aeronautics, arrived in London to "consult with British officials on details of Anglo-American military co-operation."

Air raids of a magnitude and destructiveness such as the world has never before seen will eventually be the sequel to plans perfected at the conferences, observers declared. In creating a second front against Germany, American planes and fliers operating with the British to bomb German factories, defenses and communications would be under their own command.

The "softening up" process forecast by joint American and British air offensives over the Reich would, it was believed, be a prelude to invasion by United Nations' land forces of the continent of Europe later on. This was confirmed by a statement of Lieut. Gen. Somerville that "America is ready to supply men and materials on a large scale to a European front."

The American air mission in Britain was regarded as a logical corollary to Gen. George C. Marshall's London conference on strategy recently. The U. S. army chief of staff's talks with Prime Minister industries and agriculture in their chiefs of staff Briti were known to have covered every war zone including Russia.

LEND-LEASE: More for Russ

The basis for closer economic cooperation between the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain both during and after the war was laid in a proposal for a master lend-lease agreement presented by the state department to the Russian government.

President Roosevelt described the proposal as similar to other master lend - lease agreements already signed by Great Britain.

In effect, the acceptance of the agreement by Russia would make the Soviet a party to attaining the economic principles of the Atlantic Charter sponsored by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The foundation principles of the master agreements already existing between the U.S. and Britain, include "national and international measures to expand production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods," and elimination of "all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers and generally to attain the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter."

The significance of this latest move is that a victorious America, Britain and Russia, working in close economic collaboration, would compose an economic bloc that would dominate the entire world.

DE GAULLE: Warrior Only

Hopes of Gen. Charles de Gaulle that the United Nations would recognize him as the political leader of France as well as the military symbol around which Free Frenchmen have rallied, were dimmed by reactions from both Washington and

In a statement to the world, De Gaulle had demanded that the Allies



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE ... Demands "partnership."

treat his organization as a fullfledged government and war partner instead of an agency for recruiting French fighters. The Free French leader used the American negotiations for demilitarizing the French Caribbean as an example of the inadequacies of his representation in the family of United Nations Official Washington made it clear that while the United States is continuing to give the De Gaullists every aid possible, it prefers to wait for an eventually liberated France to



By LEMUEL F. PARTON lidated Features-WNU Features.

NEW YORK .- Henry J. Kaiser, breaking all shipbuilding records at his West coast shipyards, used to be a photographer in Cano-Ex - Photographer jaharie, N. Y. It was Knows How to inevitable, Make Things Click of course, that a genius in the mass production of ships would appear when needed. Here he is, in the business less than three years, and now outstripping all others.

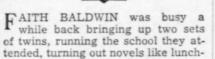
He is quoted today as having said he could build 9,000,000 tons of shipping next year. Contracts for 674 out of the 1,073 ships ordered by the maritime commission under the Liberty program up to February 1, 1942, went to his firm.

Mr. Kaiser was a demon road, bridge and dam builder who turned to shipbuilding as a sideline at the age of 58. Taking on some big contracts for the long over-due fortification of Pearl Harbor and Guam, he bought two old freighters to carry bulk cement. He towed them to the Todd shipyards for repairs and there combined his organization and working forces with the Todd shipbuilding interests. The combine swelled quickly into seven big West coast plants, with an array of tributary companies, rising to a tremendous momentum at this moment and still on the uptake.

He devised, among other new techniques, the Kaiser process, by which ships are built in a concrete chamber, allowing men to work both above and below. Completing the ship, they flood the drydock and the ship is floated out.

Two years ago when 6,000 tons of magnesium were being produced each year under patents held by a German cartel, Mr. Kaiser heard of an Austrian scientist, Dr. F. J. Hansgirg, who had a novel process, and he also learned of large deposits of low grade ore in Nevada. He brought the scientist and the ore together, built a big plant near San Jose, Calif., and in a short time was producing magnesium at the rate of 20,000 tons a year.

He is a whirlwind of energy on the job, frequently on the airways between his vast plants at Richmond, Calif., Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.





By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

I leaned over the rail of the radio gallery in the United States senate the other day and looked down on a fiery debate on the agriculture supply bill.

The touseled head of Vice President Wallace, presiding over the session, I could see almost directly under me when I leaned over. Unlike many of the men who preside over the senate or house, he was keenly interested. His eyes never left the speakers. Naturally. He had been a farm boy. He had edited a farm paper, he had been secretary of agriculture.

It was not the main subject of the debate that interested me at the moment but a digression. Tall, silver-haired Senator Gillette from out where the tall corn grows and where both corn and men grow tall, had the floor. He had digressed to A Philosopher speak about the utilization of sur-Faces Death plus products for the manufacture of articles which have become scarce because of the war. Specifically, the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

The senator from Iowa walked Saint-Exupery, and between the covback and forth between the desks, ers of his latest book, "Flight to trim in a slate-blue suit, tense in Arras" (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.) manner, an accusing finger continuhe has put down as significant an ally pointing from a long, straightautobiography of a few hours in a stretched arm. He had just come man's life as can be found. from a hearing of a senate sub-It was in the last days of May, committee of which he was chair-1940, "a time of full retreat, of full man where they had heard testidisaster," that Saint-Exupery found mony by Dr. William Hale, presihimself. Filled with a sense of futildent of National Agrol company, to ity, he saw airplane crew after crew the effect that "if opposition of the being offered up as a sacrifice . . big petroleum companies could be eliminated, we could make budtaas if you dashed glassfuls of water diene synthetic rubber for five cents into a forest fire in the hope of putting it out." He stood in the midst a pound from surplus farm commodof a world that was cracking up ities.'

so completely around him that Senator Gillette was bursting with "death, in such a tumult, had ceased indignation - or so at least he to count. seemed from his words and the voice in which he spoke them.

"We had demonstrated to us," he said describing the committee hearings, "that plants for the utilization of farm products can be established at one-tenth the cost of the critical materials in one-third of the time." took off. weighed down with the

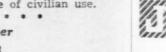
O'Mahoney on Monopolies

To illustrate opposition to such efinability to understand why he ought forts he told a story of how a Polish to die in such an empty gesture. scientist, an expert in the making of At six miles above the earth, when synthetic rubber who had come to consciousness would drift gently tothis country, was suddenly ordered ward oblivion if the oxygen line to keep his mouth shut and spirited fouled, when controls froze and away where he could not be found. He charged that this "sordid romance" as he called it was the work of men in certain agencies in Wash- | tion," Saint-Exupery struggled fruitington who, while they might be as lessly with the philosophical meanpatriotic as anyone else, were still ing of his venture. protecting monopolies which they represented to the farmer's disadvantage. At the word monopoly, slim, dynamic Senator O'Mahoney was on his feet to expound that sub-

The plant looks much like our dandelion but is much larger and it is from the large roots that the rubber is made. The weeds will be planted and carefully watched in order to keep them from spreading and becoming a curse instead of a bless

Meanwhile the military men are pessimistic. They want the rubber and they are afraid the garage door will be locked after the tires are stolen-or worn out.

They claim they will be short of necessary rubber in a year from now. According to unofficial estimates, by the end of next year the supply of crude and synthetic rubber in the country will amount to just about half, or perhaps even less, than the needs for essential military operations and transportation, exclusive of civilian use.



One Frenchman with the soul of a philosopher and the pen of a poet thought he said the faced death over his beloved France out when his first w in the spring of 1940 and found the meaning of life. He was Antoine de "Yes; but I gue another match."

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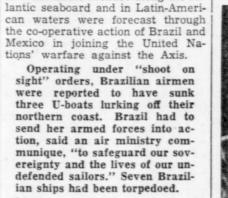
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Mexico's action likewise came after the sinking of two of her ships.

military resources," said President Camacho, "but we shall respond to the aggression of our adversaries, collaborating energetically in safeguarding America.'

JOB FREEZE:

In answer to the growing practice of "pirating" war workers from one industry to the other by inducements of higher wages and other incentives, the War Manpower commission moved drastically to hold "essential" workers in critical war

Mexico in joining the United Nations' warfare against the Axis. Operating under "shoot on sight" orders, Brazilian airmen were reported to have sunk three U-boats lurking off their northern coast. Brazil had to

send her armed forces into action, said an air ministry communique. "to safeguard our sovereignty and the lives of our undefended sailors." Seven Brazilian ships had been torpedoed.

"We recognize the limits of our



Mexico and Brazil

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Men in key positions would not

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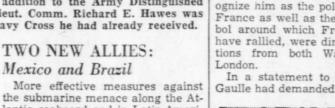
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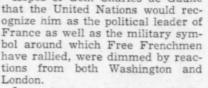
cluding \$15 for one parent, \$25 for

two and \$5 for additional B class

Traverse City, Mich: War needs

have forced suspension of the Na-





600 MILLION:

Fund for Housing

The appropriation of an additional \$600,000,000 to provide living quarters for 1,600,000 war workers who will migrate to munitions producing centers was asked by President Roosevelt in a message to congress.

Congress had previously appropritask and where there was a shortated \$1,020,000,000 for war housing age of skilled labor. to provide shelter for workers producing essential munitions.

be subject to military service under Mr. Roosevelt said in his mesthe draft deferment provisions of sage that while workers are being the proposal. obtained locally as far as possible and new sources of labor supply are WAR WIVES' AID: being called on, it will be neces-U.S. Is Generous sary for at least 1,600,000 to move Substantial financial aid for the to centers of war activity during the families and dependents of enlisted coming year. Existing structures men in Uncle Sam's armed forces are being counted on to absorb a was approved by the senate military large percentage of the workers, he affairs committee, when members said, but many workers will have voted an allowance scale beginning to be cared for through new public at \$50 a month for wives. construction, "largely temporary in nature and designed to serve the The benefit system worked out by lower-income brackets of war the committee included a much workers."

LYBIAN FRONT: Active Again

Although the weather timetable said it was too late in the season, active warfare flamed again in the Lybian desert when Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored units opened an offensive against British

forces south of Tobruk. In the opening phases of what was regarded as Rommel's longawaited general attack, the British held the upper hand and repulsed and inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis in a series of fierce tank battles.

British tank units were strongly MISCELLANY: supported by squadrons of Royal Washington: Senator David I. Air force planes, according to communiques from Middle East head-Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman quarters. The German army was of the naval affairs committee, prereported operating with stronger air dicted the Atlantic coast submarine menace will be "increasingly forces.

Observers speculated about what checked" through new plans being foxy General Rommel had up his put into effect by the navy. sleeve. A master of "feinting" tactics, the Nazi leader was believed Wavell, British commander for Burby some experts to be making a token thrust against the British ma and India, disclosed that 80 per southern flank in order to screen a cent of the Imperial troops sent into general advance eastward along the Burma had been safely returned to coast toward Egypt. the Indian frontier.

CANNED SALMON:

Scarce as Caviar

Canned salmon, sardines, mackertional Cherry festival held annuel and herring promised to be as ally in July for the past generation. scarce as caviar on civilian menus, Officials said their action was based when the War Production board on the threat of nation-wide gasoline gave the army and navy first pick rationing, a shortage of tires and a of all such fish to be canned in the desire to conserve other facilities United States this year. for our armed forces.

Canners were ordered to set aside their entire pack until the armed Rome: Waves of British bombers forces could determine how much of dropped high explosives and incenit they would need. If any was left over, it could then be sold to the civilian population. high command reported.

designate its own political leader. Primary purpose of the action was to step up war production ham-TOJO BOASTS: pered by shifts of workers.

Officials said the United States China Performs Employment service would be des-

ignated as the sole hiring agent for in the war "until the influence of She is now ready to go to press vital war industries. It was indi-Britain and America and their with her 50th novel, "The Breath of cated that the service would be dreams of world domination were empowered to prevent any emwiped out," Premier Hideki Tojo ployed from leaving one job for anreaffirmed his country's determinaother, except in cases where his tion to "contribute to the utmost skills were needed for a particular her share as the partner of Germany and Italy."

Describing Australia as the "orphan in the Pacific, helplessly ex-pecting Japan's attack," the Nipponese tried again the war of nerve technique by warning the Commonwealth it must reconsider its attitude toward Japan.

But while Tojo was making brave talk, disquieting news for his people came in Chinese reports that the Japanese army of 100,000 which had launched the offensive in Chekian province had been decimated. Of casualties totaling 10,000, the Japs lost 1,500 in killed through the explosion of land mines near the key city of Kinwha.

more liberal war risk insurance plan **RUSS-NAZIS:**

than in World War No. 1. Tanks Take Toll The program's provisions would

start with a government allowance As drier ground and warmer of \$28 per month for a wife with weather permitted greater moveno child, to which would be added ment, the tempo of war on the \$22 from the monthly pay of her Russian-Nazi fronts was stepped up. husband. A wife with one child While German sources made claims would receive \$40 from the governof strategic flanking attacks, Red ment, plus the \$22 allotted from the army communiques reported ad- is to write-those of us who cannot soldier's pay and \$10 for each addivances along the 150-mile Kharkov front. In case of a soldier with parents,

into the conflict. One report told of war bonds, the supporting of our vaphalanxes of 52-ton Russian tanks umbering through German lines. In addition to successes reported at Kharkov, the Russians claimed advances near Barvenkova.

RAIL TRAVEL:

With "rubberneck" sightseeing busses already banned and drastic curtailment of airline service in effect, the next step would be elimination in the near future of all "nonessential" railroad passenger service, federal transportation officials declared. New Delhi: Gen. Sir Archibald

One step already taken was the rearrangement of streamline train schedules to make such service available for local traffic, ODT, representatives pointed out.

As another measure for freeing rolling stock for military needs, numerous branch line runs and spur services reaching isolated communities have already been eliminated.

Women in War

Harrisburg, Pa .: American women can best help the war program by "raising a family, keeping children well and happy and making home a sanctuary for a man during these chaotic times," according to diaries on Messina, Italy, damaging Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president various public buildings, the Italian of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

counter Stick to Your Last short - or-To Best Beat Axis, ders and Says This Novelist keeping up a steady Boasting that Japan would stay run of magazine serials and verse.

Life," a record better than one novel for each year of her life, and, apparently an ambidextrous writer, she's doing a lot of straightline production for Archibald MacLeish's big wartime word mill.

In the first World war, women gave pie and doughnuts to departing soldiers, danced with them at benefit balls, and helped brighten up the YMCA. Miss Baldwin has been dubious about such wartime activities for busy women and has indicated that things are different. and should be, in this war. In view of the current urgency and interest in women's war effort, we told Miss Baldwin she could have space here for her views on this subject. She writes:

"Everyone wants to help in the war effort. Everyone is trying and sometimes chaos and confusion reign, often, I think, because people try to do things for which they are not fitted. Some of us won't ever qualify as first-aiders and air raid wardens.

"It seems to me that it is a good idea to find out what you can do best and then do it. I believe that the function of a writer in wartime carry guns or man ships. Writing is easily adapted to the war effort, Mechanized units were poured to propaganda and the selling of rious relief organizations. And to entertain. Reading is entertainment and escape and it is no aspersion on one's patriotism if it is indulged in, now and then."

In private life, Miss Baldwin is Mrs. Hugh Cuthrell, a resident of Brooklyn for many years, until her purchase of a colonial homestead near New Canaan, Conn., several years ago. Several of her books have found screen versions and her earnings have run as high as \$300 .-000 a year. She is small, big-eyed, smart and alert and, working in her "boiler factory" as she calls her home workshop always seems to have time to do a little bit more. With all her added war work, she manages to get about a lot and keep humming with an "A" gas card.

UNFORTUNATELY, we haven't any Gilbert-and-Sullivan in this country to team up Admiral Towers and Gracie Fields. They would work in nicely together, with Miss Fields quite as diligent as the admiral in keeping up with her war work bucking us up here and in Canada. Vaudeville is again sharply on the rise, with "Keep 'em Laughing" continuing and bringing to the footlights merry, blonde Miss Fields-Yorkshire mill girl, who sang for pennies when seven and became the

world's highest paid entertainer.

monopoly, and after him Senator Wheeler rose to echo the charges. The senators' remarks had their effect. Immediately the War Production board was heard from. A WPB spokesman declared that Donald Nelson "had been working like hell" on the whole rubber problem. The next day Arthur Newhall, WPB rubber co-ordinator, called a press conference and set forth in detail what the WPB was doing and planning to do to meet the rubber needs.

speech the WPB stated that it had meet death . . . when the body sinks ordered preparation of a plan for into death, the essence of man is nation-wide rationing of gasoline so that those states where tanks were still flowing would be restrained from the use of gasoline and in turn the use of rubber tires which make up America's greatest rubber stock pile.

Rubber From Dandelions

at night.

war work.

One possible source of rubber which offers the greatest theoretical possibilities and therefore is looked upon with the greatest doubt by the realists who have seen many tall promises collapse, is about to be tested-it is the humble dandelion. Not the one that ruins your front lawn but an imported Russian variety.

The rubber experts of the Bureau of Plant Industry are going to give the Russian dandelion a chance. They have received a shipment of seeds by air from the Soviets, where it is claimed that these dandelions yield 30 to 50 pounds of rubber per acre on an annual basis.

. . .

danger is increased this year by the

possibilities of sabotage or enemy

action. At the same time, federal

In order to eliminate the fuss and

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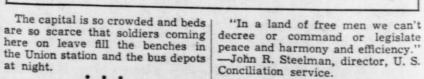
Then swooping down to within 2,000 feet of the German anti-aircraft guns around Arras, he suddenly found the meaning of it all. Surrounded by an "ack-ack" fire ject which is his pet-the evil of the that "drowned (him) in a crop of trajectories as golden as stalks of wheat," flying at the "center of a thicket of lance strokes . . . threatened by a vast and dizzying flutter of knitting needles," he found himself bound to the earth in a "coruscating web of golden-wire." And in that moment, encircled by flame through which there appeared to be fool to perceive ers and to forget h no escape, he was suddenly released from himself. He was stripped of the fear for his physical body. Suddenly he knew that "Man does not

Shortly after Senator Gillette's die . . . there is no death when you revealed."

And when Saint-Exupery thus found himself he found, too, that he was a part of that larger concept -Man. That his ties were not alone with his friends and his village and even his country, but beyond his country with all other countries. He became aware that "He who is different from me does not impoverish me-he enriches me," that "Each man bears the sins of all men.'

In this understanding he found that "It is Man who must be restored to his place among men. It is Man that is the essence of our culture. Man, the keystone in the arch of the community. Man, the seed whence springs our victory."

(Because I am an ex-soldier I was afraid to try to assay this book which made a deep impression on me. So I asked a colleague, Pauline Frederick, a child during the last war, to write of it. I can tell you it's strong medicine. A tonic-if you can take it.)

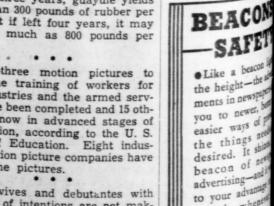


BRIEFS... by Baukhage

If the cold-blooded, nonpartisan After three years, guayule yields experts had their way we would more than 300 pounds of rubber per have "inobilization of man-power" acre, but if left four years, it may today. That is a fancy name for yield as much as 800 pounds per drafting civilians for war work. acre.

Watch to prevent forest fires! Fire speed the training of workers for war industries and the armed services have been completed and 15 othand state forestry agencies are ers are now in advanced stages of hampered by diversion of trained preparation, according to the U.S. manpower to armed service or other Office of Education. Eight industrial motion picture companies have filmed the pictures.

mess about broken glasses in an Housewives and debutantes with army mess hall, the quartermaster the best of intentions are not makcorps has developed a new shatter- ing good on civilian defense jobs. proof glass that will bounce off the The working girl is the best workfloor like a golf ball if it is dropped. er.

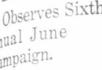




-John R. Steelman, director, U. S. Conciliation service.

Thirty-three motion pictures to

Meets War Production Challenge As Dairy Industry Supplies Vital Foods



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Source-U.S. Department of Agriculture

ANGELES

As its contribution to feeding the democracies, the dairy industry of the United States has increased its production from 1935 to 1939 by nearly 15,000,000 ten-gallon cans of milk-enough cans to make a row from Los Angeles to New York.

ume of milk in addition to the regu- | tant in the manufacture of dry milk lar supply is no easy task. Just the solids are Minnesota, Michigan, ob of hauling milk to fill 71/2 miles Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Idaho of 50,000 pound capacity tank cars and Vermont, in the order named. from the farm to the milk station | The increase in the manufacture or dairy plant each morning, is of dry milk solids has forced seenough to stagger the imagination vere changes in both farm man-

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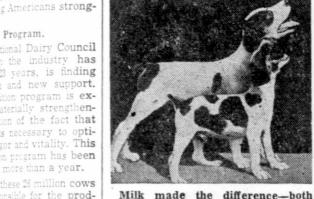
to a high of 205 million 300 thousand

pounds in June.

giving stream of the average individual, but that agement practice and in the operanists as the is simply a little "before breakfast tion of butter factories. Farmers od is of vital chore" as compared with the extra have had to adjust their operations nation at all effort necessary to raise the feed, to new methods of feeding. Creamso this year. do the additional milking and cool eries have been obliged to put in the soldiers and care for that extra 71/2-mile new equipment, to train new perust have milk milk train load of milk each mornctory and mugreater need ing.

Dry Milk Solids.

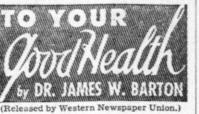
For many years, the cream from problem which the butter making housewives, about 45 billion pounds of milk each industry must face every year and other classes year has been used for the manufac- that is, the varying seasonal producon are comture of butter, including both the tion. During the year 1940 to 1941 pefore, their factory and the farm-made product. butter manufacture varied by months from a low of 115 million ies of these er to keep America



Milk made the difference-both dogs had the same food, but the larger one received a daily milk

the United States. ration. and their masters Of this, about 30 billion pounds of Starting milk have been farm separated with has been materially affected by curof 104 the remaining skimmed milk being rent conditions. Largely as the rekept on the farms for feed for sult of the war and the demand for calves, pigs and chickens. One of American cheese abroad, production was 111 the severe re-adjustments which the of this product has been stepped up pounds industry has been called upon to enormously. The government re-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.



NEURITIS

Dr. John M. McKinney, New York, in Hygeia, stated that the simple breaking of a bone may cause neuritis-inflammation of a nerve-if a

nerve is injured or if the nerve is caught up in the bone scar when the bone begins to heal. "There is no type of infection which has not given rise to,

or been associated with, a neuritis, either as a direct result, or through some complication.' Dr. Barton I have spoken be-

fore of my own attacks of neuritis, due to infection of teeth, or tonsils and injury. The removal of the infected teeth and tonsils and the bracing of the joint between hip bone and back bone relieved the attacks.

Research workers find that about three in four cases are due to infection and one in four to injury. The injury may not be a direct blow or sprain but "tumors"-cancer and other growths-when they press against a nerve can cause neuritis. All kinds of poisons but particularly lead, arsenic and alcohol can cause neuritis

Disturbances of the working processes of the body so that foods are not handled properly, such as is found in diabetes and anemia-thin blood—often cause neuritis.

A deficient diet, that is, one lacking in the needed vitamins, is an important cause of neuritis. The vitamin necessary to prevent or relieve neuritis is vitamin B-1.

"There is one cause of neuritis or neuritis-like pain that is more frequently encountered than any of the other causes and it is also most frequently overlooked. I refer to worry, fear, unhappiness and emotional distress.'

How do these emotional disturbances cause neuritis? Dr. McKinney states that there are two ways. First, under the stress of unhappiness or worry the muscles of the neck, shoulders and back are unconsciously held tense and rigid. Muscles kept rigid under emotional strain become tender, sore and inflamed. These sore tense muscles, either by direct pressure on a near-by nerve, or by interfering with the blood supply to the nerve, will set up a neu-

Sensitiveness to

Drugs and Foods

During the last war, a chaplain (padre) was admitted to our military hospital with scarlet fever.

the symptoms were so slight that

they could pass unnoticed. I told

him of my own two youngsters de-

veloping scarlet fever at the same

time, one very ill with the red rash

covering the entire body and the

other with no signs of illness ex-

cept slight redness of the abdomen

He was placed in a separate room

for observation and in a few hours

the rash had disappeared. He had

no rise in temperature or other

What caused the rash? A harm-

Although it was known at that

time that some individuals are sen-

sitive or allergic to some drugs and

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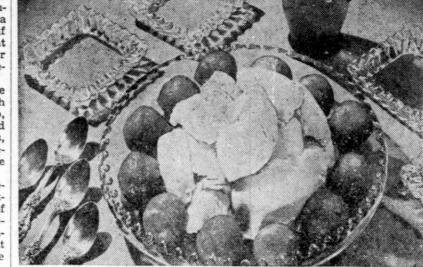
was prevalent at the time caused

Since the last war the number of

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not sick and couldn't see how he could have scarlet fever at his age. I explained to him that sometimes ing thread, thimbles, etc.—all these





Ice Cream - Perfect Dessert for a Shower (See Recipes Below.)

Bridal Showers

Pretty, but practical-that's the cue for this year's bridal showers. Chances are this year's bride will be an army or navy bride with but a whirlwind wedding with her husband on a short leave, so there won't be

Paprika

Tiny Hot Rolls

Heap cottage cheese in crisp lettuce cup arranged in center of chilled salad

This Week's Menu

Bride's Shower

*Salad Luncheon Plate

OF

Asparagus Loaf

*Ice Cream With

Preserves



posite the crabapple pickles, the overlapping slice of cucumber next to the apples and opposite the overlapping slices of tomato on the opposite side of the plate, bread triangles topped with a slice of egg, opposite each other, 2 slices of cheese opposite each the 2 olives. Garnish the cottage cheese with paprika, and pass french dressing with the salad.

If you prefer to serve a hot dish in place of the salad plate, you'll like this asparagus loaf in this versatile combination with cheese and white sauce:

*Asparagus Loaf. (Serves 6)

2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Syrup from canned fruits can be used on cereals and for sauces. . . .

When cotton sheets begin to wear out in the center, rather than sew the outside hems together, make two pillow slips of the two good ends. . . .

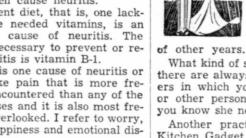
To help preserve the color of beets and red cabbage when cooking, use a tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water. . . .

Put sugar in the cup before adding tea or coffee and you can use a smaller amount for the same degree of sweetness. The hot beverage immediately melts the sugar and no undissolved grains are left in the cup for the housewife to wash down the drain. * * *

To protect posts against termites, soak them (the posts, of course) in fuel oil before putting into the ground.

Light-colored leather seats on chairs should be washed frequently. Make a lather of warm water and mild soap, apply this on a sponge to the leather. Wipe with clean cloth. Repeat until the lather comes off clean, then wipe dry and polish with another soft cloth. See that the chairs are perfectly dry before they are used.





North Central States. Most of these changes have been brought about in the North Central states where butter production is the heaviest-Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin rank first, second and third in the order named as the "big three" in the butter industry in the United States. After that come Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana, California, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington.

These 15 states produce more than 85 per cent of all the butter made in

Cheese is another important dairy product, the manufacture of which

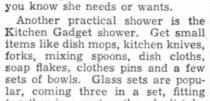
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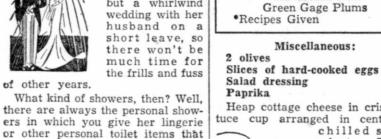


together in a nest so they don't take up much room. They're practical plus, too, because they can be used for baking dishes if you get the heat-resistant kind.

Include measuring cups and spoons, custard cups and small skillets and pots in the kitchen gadget shower. A new bride will appreciate your thoughtfulness in getting necessities like these for her.

Sewing Shower. Spools of thread in a riot of bright colors tumbling out of an attractive sewing basket can make the centerpiece for this party both novel and economical.

There's a variety of things to give the bride in this kind of shower and none of them will strain the pocket-



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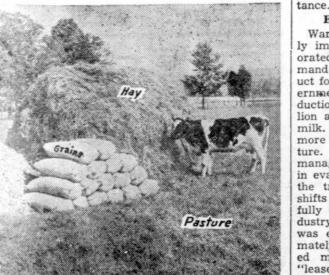
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ad and every day of Sundays and holsteing produced more pounds of milk over ars ago. That is the fully loaded milk pound capacity cars, ver and above their

longer than seemed desirable on account of the vast amount of changes

h a line of filled milk 120 per cent of 1941. The three states of Wisconsin,

les long over and above milk that was pro-New York and California produce country in the same more than one-half of all the dry preceding five- milk solids in the country at the such a vol- present time. Other states impor-



cow weighing 1,000 pounds (providing she maintains her roduces 7,605 pounds of milk a year) eats approximately the ounts of feed in one year: two acres of rich pasturage auths of summer; 6,300 pounds of silage and 2,730 pounds of by during the seven remaining months; and 1,700 pounds of shout the entire 12 months.

ream Consumption More Than Doubled

ded as the "all Ameri- | one million cows. ce cream is rapidly In the manufacture of ice cream, not only as Pennsylvania leads the nation closesince it also | ly followed by New York. These two states produce more than onegredients of protective fourth of all the ice cream in the United States. Illinois, Ohio, Calipast eight years, isen from about fornia, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, son per year to on per year | Minnesota, New Jersey, Iowa and



ucts are the largest | CAbout 200 million gallons of milk of agricultural income are used annually by the ice cream industry in more than 4,000 plants. hips and aircraft car-Milk is the "number one" crop ng built-or on order- for the American farmer; bringing in more cash than all the grain in the country. New Zealand contains more cows

Augh ten-gallon cans of per capita than any other country in per capita than any other country prod-1 25 pyramids the size the world. The principal dairy product is butter.

order to furnish sufficient | quest in March, 1941, for 250 million dry milk powder to the United Na- pounds of cheese amounted to an tions has been to shift from farm | urging, on its part, for almost 50 per separation of much of this milk to cent increase in production. The industry has met that request and Manufacture of dry milk solids is more. Nearly 300 million pounds of

gaining rapidly and in March cheese had been provided for "lendreached an all-time high of 49,800,- lease" purchases from March 15, 000 pounds. While the speeding up 1941, to April 1, 1942. Cheese proof the manufacture of dry milk sol- duction is now running about 150 ids has necessarily been delayed per cent as much as a year ago. Cheese is a product containing practically all the ingredients of

in practice necessary, both on the fluid milk, and as such, it is one of farms and in the plants; yet, it is the first on the protective list of now gaining momentum rapidly. foods. Its value and its importance Production today is approximately are gaining recognition rapidly. In the production of cheese, Wisconsin alone produces more than half of all

the cheese in the United States. Following Wisconsin are New York, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Michigan and Minnesota in the order of their impor-

Evaporated Milk Industry.

drugs and foods known to cause skin War conditions have had an equalrashes and other symptoms of allerly important bearing on the evapgy has greatly increased. And addorated milk industry. To fill the demand for a concentrated milk proded to these drugs and foods new substances now used in the treatment uct for the United Nations, the govof illness are known to cause alernment asked for a step-up in production sufficient to supply 25 millergic symptoms. Dr. Samuel L. Feinberg, Chicago, lion additional cases of evaporated milk. This called for an increase of Northwestern medical school, in the Illinois Medical Journal mentions more than 50 per cent in manufacture. It called for changes in farm among others the use of vaccines, management plans, for adjustments serums (sera), hormones, vitamins, in evaporating plant operations, for and manufactured or synthetic chemicals. He warns that allergic the training of personnel and for shifts of merchandising methods symptoms, ranging from simple redness of the skin and local swelling fully equal to those the cheese into rhinitis (running nose), asthma, dustry met. Here again the goal was equalled and more. Approxidamage to liver, kidney or blood, mately 30 million cases of evaporatshock and even death, result from ed milk has been furnished for the use of these substances in sensi-"lease-lend" operations. In this intive or allergic patients. dustry, too, Wisconsin leads with almost 30 per cent of all the evaporated milk production in the United

sands of dollars' worth of publicity

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products.

Physicians before using these various substances now question the patient as to any tendency to skin, States. Ohio, California, New York, nose, stomach, or other reactions Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, from use of foods, drugs or other Washington and Pennsylvania follow substances given them on previous in the order named. occasions. . . . During June hundreds of thou-

QUESTION BOX

in newspapers and trade publica-Q .- What is phlebitis? Is it necestions, in food and drug stores, radio programs, publicity stunts, adsary to rest in order to effect a vertising material at point-of-sale. cure?

soda fountains, as well as education-A .- Phlebitis is inflammation of a al programs, combine under the leadvein or veins. Rest is the most ership of the National Dairy council important part of the treatment. with the efforts of nutritional author-Q .- What causes my ears to run ities to make of this the most giconstantly, and also what causes a gantic effort to bring home to all ringing in the ears? people the realization of the need of

A .- If ears are running and ringbetter health and the place of milk ing, you should consult an ear speand its products in achieving that cialist or attend ear clinic at nearest hospital.

Some idea of the amount of this Q .- Is there anything I can do to vital food which we consume may be get rid of a craving to eat celery? derived from the fact that if just A .- As regards the habit of eating the fluid milk consumed in the Unitcelery, you might do much worse. ed States alone for a year were to Celery will do no harm. It is poor be placed in filled ten-gallon cans, in food value-three stalks contain there would be four rows of cans but eight calories. It contains calcompletely around the world and cium and vitamin B-two good food enough left over to make a fully elements.

loaded milk train of 50,000 pound ca-Q .- What causes me to yawn frepacity tank cars more than 400 miles quently despite the fact that I get long. Dairy farmers netted \$1,527,000 at least eight hours a night sleep? in 1940-20 per cent of all farm in-A .- Yawning is often a habit. Usu-Farmers themselves conally due to lack of oxygen. Ask your sumed \$400,000,000 worth of dairy physician to test the iron (hemoglobin) of your blood,

are "musts" on the bride's list. Recipe Showers.

Is the bride-to-be interested in cooking? Most of them are, and if they are not, they will be soon. That's why recipe showers get "most popular" rating often. For this shower you and your friends can gather together your most popular and favorite recipes on cards or in notebooks, or collect several cookbooks to give the guest of honor. A light, dainty luncheon platter can be served by way of refreshment. Accompany this with tiny hot rolls or muffins and no shower guests could desire more:

*Salad Luncheon Plate. (For One Serving) 1/2 cup cottage cheese deviled egg halves 2 to 3 slices of tomato 2 to 3 slices of cucumber 2 finger strips of sliced cheese 2 crabapple pickles

The Score Card: Egg production has been upped 15 to 20 per cent to take care of national and allied needs, so there will be no shortage of this staple item. Although there have been rumors of a tea shortage, tea will be rationed on a 50 per cent basis

thirst-quenching use. There is enough tea in the country to last eight months, and in spite of the war, shipments are still coming in from India and Ceylon.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Window Shades Cut Down Heat In Rooms During Hot, Summer Days

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cent. In winter a single cloth shade The window shade has been in kept drawn will reduce heat loss the shade these past few years. Its by about 40 per cent while two more glamorous relation, the veneshades will reduce heat loss about 54 per cent. In other words two tian blind, has had all the attention, cloth shades at each window, kept but don't think that the window drawn during hours of darkness in shade has retired defeated from the winter, will reduce the fuel bill. field. Oh no-as a matter of fact, they're still the back log of window treatments. difference in keeping the room cool-

What's more they promise to grab off some glory again now that an important research organization has released the results of a temperature test conducted with window shades. It seems that shades help a lot in keeping the house cooler in summer and warmer in winter. But here are the specific figures: A single cloth shade kept pulled down at each window through the hours when the sun is direct on the room will cut down the heat coming into the room about 45 per cent, while two shades at each window will reduce the heat about 65 per

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups grated American cheese 13/4 cups fine, soft bread crumbs 1 (1-pound) can asparagus tips **Pimiento strips**

Drain asparagus, reserve liquid. Line bottom of buttered loaf pan with half the asparagus tips. Place strips of pimiento between tips. Melt butter, blend in flour and mix well. Add milk and ¼ cup of the asparagus liquid and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Fold in crumbs. Add gradually to eggs and fold in remaining asparagus tips, cut into one-inch pieces. Pour into loaf pan, place into a pan of hot water and bake 1 hour in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve on a platter surrounded with watercress and overlapping slices of tomatoes which have been marinated in french dressing.

Your figure - conscious young guests will appreciate the good news about ice cream. Recent tests show that ice cream has much less calories than other favorite desserts such as cake and pie, but nutritionally it is excellent.

*Ice Cream With Green Gage Plums (Serves 6)

1 quart of vanilla ice cream 1 No. 21/2 can green gage plums

Drain syrup from green gage plums. Arrange big spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream in center of a large glass bowl. Garnish or surround with plums. Serve immediately, with a jug of syrup, drained from the can of plums.

Plums may be rolled in shredded almonds or finely chopped nuts, if desired.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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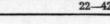
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allotted enough tin to the pineapple industry for this year's pack and operations for production in Hawaii have been hiked to the maximum. It is expected that supplies will be somewhat curtailed because the government has reserved about 26 per cent of the pack for its own purchase.

Lynn Says:

to assure plenty for summer,

The War Production board has

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 5-6 -- "To The Stores of Tripoli" with John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 7-8-9-"The Fleet's In" with Dorothy Lamour and William

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 5-6-"Fighting Bill Fargo" with John-ny Mack Brown.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 7-8-9-"The Gay Falcon" with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

And-

"Dumbo" a Disncy Feature. Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-11-"No Hands on the Clock" with Jean Parker and Chester Morris.

And-

"Obliging Young Ludy" with Joan Carroll, Emond O'Brien. Ruth Warrick.

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Parties

The following were entertained at the John Weddig home last Wednes. day night in honor of his daughter Evelyn's graduation from high school: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder o the town of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs Fred Weddig of the town of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weddig of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family, Mrs. Wm. Eberle, Mrs Elizabeth Mertes and the Misses Ruth Schleif and Lorraine Honeck of here and the latter's girl friend of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes entertained the following Wednesday evening for the graduation of their children, Donald and Arlene, from eighth grade: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertes and children of Indianapolis Ind., Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family of Oostburg and Ray mond Krahn of Beechwood. The Rich. Mertes family remained here unt Friday and also visited other relatives. Mrs. Emma Mertes remained for an indefinite stay.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs Leo Brauchle Wednesday in honor o their daughter Patti's graduation from high school were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Charle, Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte of Columbus, Mrs. Herber* Hopkins of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mr.; Elwyn Romaine, Mrs. Lorinda Schae fer and daughter Kathleen, Miss Viola Daley, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son

Ray and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl entertain ed a large number of relatives and friends from Beechwood, Plymouth,

Boltonville, Greenbush and Kewaskum last Wednesday night in hono; of their son Roger's graduation from high school.

FAREWELL FOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette entertained relatives and friends Sunday night at a birthday and farewell party in honor of their son and brother, Pvt. Earl Kohler. The latter left for Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., again on Monday after spending a 10-day furlough at home. Guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Lezotte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barth, Carl Schneider Misses Gloria Kre ci and Meta Barth and Mrs. Harold Novotny of West Bend, Mrs. Katherine Dorn and Miss Theresa Kern of here.

recipient of many lovely gifts.

SHOWER AT FELLENZ HOME

who will be wed to Ervin Fellenz of

Kewaskum route on Saturday, June

6. Miss Straub was presented with

many beautiful gifts.

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RATIONING BOARD OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

The rationing board of Washington county has opened a branch office at Hartford for the purpose of handling applications for canning sugar. Miss Lillian Westenberger will be in charge of the sugar rationing in the Hartford area. Miss Joyce Kraut will be her assistant. All persons living ia the vicinity of Hartford are asked to apply at the Hartford office for can. ning sugar.

This branch rationing board will be run in conjunction with the branch office of the Washington County Council of Defense which is located in the city hall. The office will be open daily from 8 to 4 and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

SUGAR RATIONING NOTES Stamp No. 3 good until June 13 Households which had excess am. ounts of sugar and were not issued War Ration books are cautioned to use their sugar in accordance with vacated. the designated consumer sugar allot ments, namely 1/2 pound per person per week. Some people who registered excess amounts of sugar think they can obtain War Pation books as soon as the excess is gone, regardless of the length of time in which it was ected vice-president.

consumed. Families who do not restrict their use of sugar to the allot ment of 1/2 pound per person a week of the death of his brother-in-law, will be penalizing themselves since a Joe Roelinske, at Princeton. The lat time may come when they have no ter was married to Miss Lizzie Hess sugar and will not be permitted to of St. Bridgets. purchase any.

If you wish to use some of your excess sugar for canning, it will be necessary for you to fill out a special you of the amount of your excess su- move to Campbellsport. gar which may be used for canning

at this period. A warning has been issued by the office of price administration regard. ing lost War Ration books. In the event a book is lost, a person may make application to his local ration. be issued to him until two months af- | Co.

ter the date of his application. Consumers are asked to exercise the utmost care of their War Ration books inasmuch as po exceptions will b

Persons claiming special hardship because of illness or other conditions beyond their control may take their cases up with their local rationing boards.

DEFENSE COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The defense council met at th at West Bend and discussed plans for coming activities. Reports were

WAYNE

Geo. Petri was a Milwaukee caller Thursday. Miss Darlens Tunn of Campbells-

port is employed at the Frank Wietor Fritz Andrae, B. Demarest, Alex home. Klug and Art. Nickel of Kewaskum Hangartner Bros. of Campbellsport

wereearly Sunday morning callers visited with Wendel Petri and family here and would have been still ear Saturday. lier but for Barney having to be Miss Paula Petri of Milwaukee called so many times. At 2 a. m. he spent the week end with her mother, was a true fisherman anyhow as he grabbed his shoes in the darkness Mrs. Alma Petri. Ervin Terlinden and Geo. Petri are and never looked but slipped them on

employed at the Pick Manufacturing Arriving at J. Walsh's he found his Sunday shoes on one foot but the Co. at West Bend. other did not seem to track and on Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid of Fond examining it closely found it was du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray minus a heel. He fished at Long laka Jaeger Thursday evening. just the same. -New Prospect cor-Ora Schlosser of Milwaukee is respondent spending a few days with her grand.

(1917)

A large number of women of this village and the routes are among the thousands of victims of the so-called National Brokerage Exchange, which evening. offered a \$4.50 silk petticoat to every woman who would send the concern

10c is silver and write 5 letters to hefriends urging them to join the "exchange." Federal agents are searching for officers of the "exchange" who ar? letters were addressed, was suddenly Wednesday,

Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport was elected president of the Camp- home at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaeger and son Raymond of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Kirchner, Jr. and child ren of West Bend called at the Ray Jaeger home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger and Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Jaeger and son of Campbellsport accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger to Milwaukee Sunday to visit relatives.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 7. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free. Benefit Baseball Dance sponsored by St. Lawrence Soft Ball Club Saturday, June 6. Mu sic by Pat's Westerners .- adv.

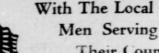
Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and fa mily of here, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kolowski and daughter of Milwau kee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Am. erling and son and Mrs. John Amerling of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Scharrer of Nabob, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hawig and daughter were entertained at the Arnold Hawig home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being their son's graduation from the Kewaskum high school.

Raspberries and potatoes are good home grown vitamin C sources for the late summer, it's been found. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz attended One cup of raspberries' plus two av the funeral of Mrs. Herman Ramel erage size potatoes takes care of the daily needs.

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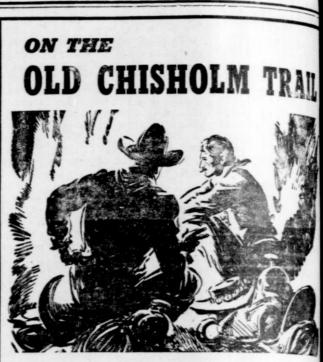
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WIESNER OF NAVY HOME Petty Officer First Class Alphonse A. Wiesner of the U. S. navy and wife spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner here Wiesner, chief machinist on a submarine, has been in the navy a num. ber of years. The Wiesners have been at Beloit temporarily while new submarine is being built. They will leave for California this week end.

PFC HEISLER TRANSFERRED PFC. Franklin Heisler, son of Ma

and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from the Columbia Air Base at Columbia, South Carolina. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster. back to Mississippi. His new addres Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and is 315 Bomb Sqdn. 21 Bomb Group on and Miss Hazel Darmody of West (M) A.F.C.C., Key Field, Meridian

Glenn Abel, who is employed at PVT. HEISLER TRANSFERRED Pvt. Russell Heisler, also a son of 'can make possible the m Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala., to Ohio, where he arrived May 30. His new address is Ohio In stitute of Aeronautics, 340 E. Broa.! st., Columbus, Ohio.



When Texas was still a territory and a man's worth was measured by the num. ber of notches on his gun-Con Cameron found adventure and romance. Don't mis



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Kilian Honeck purchased the 80 acre farm of Mrs. Mart one-half mile east of Young America. Mrs. Edna

allotment application. The board will Fohey purchased the Messner home act on your application and advise at Campbellsport. The Foheys will G. B. Wright is having a building

erected on his property on Fond d. Lac ave. to be used as a paint shop.

Henry Habeck moved to Mayville where he has accepted a position with family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs ing board lor a new one but it cannot the Northwestern Iron Construction Arnold Amerling and daughter of

EAST VALLE

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen wer Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Elmer Uelmon called at the Julius Reysen home Saturday morning. Mrs. John Klug of New Fane spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes wer

West Bend callers one day last week. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Strobel and family of Appleton spent Sunday

Bend were Wayne callers Tuesday Miss. Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sun. day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Herb. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and wanted for using the mails to defraud. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt of Milwau-A room in Minneapolis, to which a kee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt

Miss Rose Passil, who was employed at the Frank Wietor home the past few months, returned to her

bellsport bank at the re-organization meeting held by the stockholders. Andrew Strachota of St. Kilian was el-

Lou's Hess received the sad news

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MISS TECHTMANN HONORED Mrs. Wm. Techtmann of this village entertained twenty-six people a: a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of her daughter Louise, whose marriage to Harvey

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RAYMOND KRAHN R. F. D. Adell Beeshwood

Milk production has been running Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood about four per cent larger this year Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and fathan last. At this increased rate to- | mily, Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Mr. tal production for 1942 would be ab- and Mrs. Henry Oppermann, Jr. and out 120 billion pounds, against 1151/2 son and Mr. and Mrs. William Wun. der. The evening began with a short billion last year.

made by chairmen of the permanent SHOWER FOR MISS SEIL sections-citizens defense corps, avi-The Misses Marcella and Earla Prost of West Bend were hostesses ation, supplies and communications mily. at a miscellaneous shower given in and salvage.

It was decided to purchase neces honor of Miss Doris Seil last Monday evening at the home of their parsary films for the use of the citizen'. defense corps in training groups ents near Kewaskum. Bunco was throughout the county. When played and prizes were awarded to the Violet Eberle, Ione Terlinden, Ruth films are not in use by training groups they will be available to or. Schleif and Mrs. B. Seil. Miss Seil. who will be marriel to Alois Berg o' ganizations throughout the county for programs and meetings. Ashford Saturday, June 6, was the

SUGAR RATIONING OFFICE NOW IN COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS

FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY The new sugar rationing headquar-Mrs. Lena Ziegler, the Misses Reters are now located in the council of gina Matenaer, Angela and Regina defense office in the public library. Koenen, Ms. and Mrs. Jacob Koenen, Mrs. P. D. Kinney will be in charge Roman Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the office in West Bend. Felix of here, Arnold Thill of near

Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Vogelprogram, all inging 'The Lord Hath sang, son John and daughter Rita Helped Me Hitherto." Rev. Zanow Peter Vogelsang, Joy Koelsch and gave a short address and then June Miss Patsy Hausmann of the town of and Jean Oppermann sang "Beautiful Barton were entertained at the home Savior," with Dolores Heberer at the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastors in the piano. Dolores Heberer sang "Saviour town of Barton Monday evening. it I Follow On," with Mrs. Walter Hebbeing their fifth wedding anniversary. erer at the piano. At midnight lunch The former remained for a few days was served, which the guests had pre-

pared. The table decorations included Mrs. A. J. Fellenz was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given at hethey wished the couple many more home Saturday night in honor of years of wedded life. Miss Caroline Straub of West Bend.

with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and fa-Ruth Reysen of West Bend spent from Friday until Sunday evening

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. The ladies of St. Mathias parish served a cafeteria style dinner Sun-

day in the church basement to welcome their pastor. Rev. Robert Schweitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne, Mrs. Wm. Pesch .f

West Bend, Adolph Rosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mrs. Frances Stei chen and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent over the week end wit's the Elroy Pesch and Albert Gross families.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 7. Mu. sic by Pep Babler and his orchestra Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free. Benefit Baseball Dance sponsored by St. Lawrence Soft Ball Club Saturday, June 6. Music by Pat's Westerners .- adv.

More than 10-million pounds a large, beautiful wedding cake pre- cheese and dry skim milk, and 644. sented by Mrs. Wunder and Mrs 500 cases of evaporated milk wer Trapp. When the guests departed purchased in Wisconsin under that lend-lease program during the perior from April 11 through April 29.



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Dhein of Rockfield will take place on June 27. A cafeteria lunch was served. Miss Techtmann received many beautiful gifts. 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald of Lake Fifteen were surprised on Saturday evening, May 30, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. Those pre-

sent were: Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer, Mrs. C. Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter Dolores, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow and family, all of New Fane; Mrs. Scheide mann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of West Bend, Mr. and

visit.