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## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 3,# 1942

## Perschbacher, Business Leader; Rubber Scrap Drive Louise Techtmann Other Citizens of Village Die Now Totals 75 Tons

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in Brannenberg, Germany, in October untry about 60 years ago and settled in Milwaukee. From that city they moved onto a farm at Cecil. Wis. which they occupied a number of years before coming to Kewaskum in 1900. In this village Mr. Meinecke entered the tavern or saloon business Ray Persch (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

A total of 75 tons (150,000 pounds) children, three of whom died in infan of scrap rubber has come bouncing incy, and one daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. to Washington county rubber salvage centers since the start of the nation-Al. Schnepf) of West Bend preceded im in death only two months ago, on wide scrap rubber campaign June 15. Gerald H. Schloemer, West Bend, May 1, 1942. His parents, the late Mr: county rubber scrap chairman, reportand Mrs. Otto Backhaus, also prede

reased him. The five children survived Tuesday ing, along with his widow, are Herb-In announcing the figure at 75 tons, Mr. Schloemer remarked that this is ert, Jr. of Kewaskum, Henrietta (Mrs. very conservative estimate and that loyd Lynn) of Milwaukee, Belinda the actual tonnage may have been David and Richard at home. He also nore than the total released for publiaves to mourn his loss two sisters cation. By the time this story gets to (Mrs. Walter Frauenheim) of the reader, the amount collected will this village and Belinda (Mrs. Harry be considerably higher. Luker) of Oshkosh; two brothers

Although Washington county is setting a new salvage record in the collection of scrap rubber, the same can not be said about the nation as : whole. On Monday it was anno

President Roosevelt had extended the trive an additional 10 days because collections through June 27 had brought in the disappointing total 219,000 tons. The drive was to end June 30

Interment was made in the congrega-In view of this, Mr. Schloemer say the drive in Washington county will b Herbert was very well liked by the atrons on his rural route for the ef affort will be made, he says, to keep u cient and courteous service rendered the leading pace set by the county and many favors done and thus far, and he requests full co-oper dations made during his many year ation from the public. To allay any as carrier. He always had a cheerfu doubts that may crop up, he asks this greeting and kind word for everyone

with his "Did your bit help in the war? sunny personality made him Answering his o qually well liked by all of his numer

clared. us acquaintances. He was a real "Well, if you only turned in an old eighbor and a real friend, who wil hot water bottle, that is providing en e missed a great deal. Our sincer material for the recoil mechan ympathy is extended to the bereaved ism of a 90 millimeter gun with enough left over for a pair of nurse's over

> shoes. If your contribution during the drive was just a four buckle pair of all-rubber arctics, they are providin; the reclaim material for some soldier pair of hip boots.

"If it was an old auto tire you gave. Mr. Schloemer went on, "there's en ough rubber in it for one of the tires needed on a fighting plane. One of th nany reasons why everybody's contribution is needed, however, is that takes 1,246 pounds of rubber to mak

He was married to Miss Bertha Kopp the bullet proofing for the gas tanks of a single big plane. ich the scran thher campaign s in the hands of the oil dealers, cooperation in Washington county has ome from other quarters. For example the county air raid wardens helped the collection effort by canvassing Rockfield. homes and business places in the en-

## Wed in Lovely Rite; Others Are Married George and Tillie Bauer on Wedne

in a very pretty summer candleligh\* service read by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Lucas Evangelica! Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Satur day, June 27. Miss Louise M. Techtmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Techtmann of this village, became the bride of Harvey J. Dhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dhein of Rockfield. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, candles and cut flowers.

The wedding march was played by Robert Fuge on the organ. Two solos were sung by Margaret Ruf. Her first song was "My Shepherd" and the second was "O Perfect Love." People from far and near came to see the wedding rite and the church was filled with relatives and friends of the bride

Given in marriage by her father t bride chose a white chiffen princes. style bridal gown with long full sleeves, sweetheart neckline, full skirr he bottom which covered the train of The veil was attached to Mary Queen of Scots bonnet. She car ower bouquet of white rose mixed with bouvardia and wore a gold ross as her only piece of jewelry. The bride was attended by Myrtle Dhein as maid of honor. Sh vas attired in a powder blue marquis ette frock with tiered skirt and carried a sheaf of yellow roses tied with

vellow ribbon. Miss Betty Bushman and Mrs. Edgar Dhein, the brides. maids, wore pink marquisette frockwith tiered skirts and carried sheafs of briar roses and blue larkspur tied with matching ribbons. The junio" ridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Techtman, sister of the bride, and Rose Ann Keill, were attired in identical frocks of blue narquisette and carried sheafs of yelow roses tied with yellow ribbons. All of the attendants wore flowers in their hair and strands of pearls, gifts of the

William Techtmann, Jr,. brother of the bride, served the groom as best man. Haryey Techtmann, also a brother of the bride, and Edgar Dhein were

# **Over Fickler Tavern**

day of this week, July 1, took posses sion of the tavern formerly operated by Ma and Pa (Henry) Fickler of Main street which they rented tw

months ago from the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz, Mr. and Mrs Fickler, proprietors of the tavern th past year, have returned to their for mer place of business at Fickler' Grove, better known as Kohn's 1% miles north of the village. they again are operating the tavern Fickler's Grove was operated formerly by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meve while the Ficklers were in business here. Mr. Mever is

George Baue Mrs. Jos. Bauer of Campbellsport and

vorld's largest tavernkeeper, of village. The Bauers Milwaukee and are now occupying the

ng is now being done in mal opening later. Watch next week'

the groom. Frocks identical to the maid is free of charge.

of honor's were worn by the three bridesmaids. They were the Misses Ruth and Edith Pagel, sisters of the groom, gowned in pale pink and orchid respectively, and Mrs. Ray Frederick. cousin of the bride, wearing pale blue. All of the attendants carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Acting as best man for was Frank Greiner and Ray Frederick was groomsman. Fred Kuschel, Jr., brother of the bride, and Charles Zas trow served as ushers

A 5:30 o'clock wedding dinner was sengers, rescue squads, auxiliary poserved at Zastrows Eat Shoppe in lice, air raid wardens, auxiliary fire-West Bend to 40 guests

NUMBER 40

George Bauer Takes 68 Young Men Registered Here On **Tuesday For Selective Service** 

## To Show Citizens Defense Films Throughout County

A series of sound moving pictures on itizens defense have been selected for howing throughout the county. Showng will be made during a two weeks period from Ju y 6 to 17. Sponsored by the Citizens Defense Corps, these films are free to the public and should be attended by every citizen, particularly those who are engaged in citizens defense work.

A schedule of these showings will b found in this issue together with the hour and place when they will be givn in each community

In addition to the film "London Fir Raids" which vividly shows actual ombing of London, fires and damage caused, will be other films entitled 'War and Order,' showing the police and other units of the Citizens Defens forms activities in training and durng the raid, and a third film entitled Ready on the Home Front." This lat. he spotter system, control centers, wardens, emergency medicai nd other units of the Citizens De Member of Each Family Should Attend All of these films, which are talking

are highly educational how to combat the incendiary omb and subsequent fires. It is most mportant that at least one member of every family in Washington count; have this information.

Members to Receive Certificates

Members of the various citizens de fense squads, who have completed their training courses will receive official certificates at these film meetings These official certificates are issued by the office of civilian defense and entitle the recipient to wear the official

arm band of his branch of service. Washington County Organized The Citizens Defense Corps in Washington county now consists of approximately 1400, and includes the fol-

lowing services: staff, drivers, mes

Total of 668 Men in County Signed in Fifth Draft; Questionnaires to Be Sent Out Soon; Advisory Group Ready to Help

A total of 668 young men in Washngton county, 18 to 20 years old, registered Tuesday in the fifth selective service registration for possible military duty. Of this number 68 men registered at the local registration center in the village hall. The number registered at the other county centers were: West Bend, 295; Hartford, 151. Richfield, 78; Germantown, 28; Jackson, 48. The county selective service board eports that questionnaires will be sent out to the newly registered men as soon as possible. For advice in filling out the questionnaires the registrants are not to contact the draft board but should seek the advice of a ember of the Washington County Registrants' Advisory committee. The following list of members of the committee is again published as a reminder to registrants:

Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, chairman; Werner Stoffel, Allenton; Atty. Leo A. O'Reilly, Clarence E. Schramm, Monroe F. Schwalbach, Gernantown; Rollin Abbot (city hall), Atty. Harry U. Amidon, Eugene Brumm (city hall), Atty. L. A. Buckley, F. S. Clausen (Exchange bank), Atty. William H. Dietrich, Basil L. Peterson (First National bank), A. A. Hauser (insurance agency), Atty. J. M. Peters, all of Hartford.

Atty. F. H. Ackerman, Jackson: M. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; Richard Hackbarth, Richfield; Lionel J. Bull. Attys. Harry M Schuck and Otto H. Wadewitz, Slinger; E. J. Altendor; (First State bank), Atty John A. Cannon, Ed. J. Krueger (real estate office), George A. Kolb (third floor, courthouse), Atty, Lloyd H. Lobel Howard Schacht (First National bank) and Attys. Henry O. Schowalter, T. W. Simester and Robert J. Stoltz, all of West Bend.

No national lottery will be held for hose registered in the fifth draft. Instead serial and order numbers will be determined by the birth dates of the registrants. As they be they will be subject to possibly

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## HOSPITAL NEWS

Franklin Backhaus of Jump River

Wis., and Otto Backhaus on the home

Funeral services were held at 2 p

n. Friday, July 3, at the Peace Evan.

elical church, the Rev. R. G. Beck

officiating. The body lay in state at

m. Friday, and from 12:30 p. m. until

the time of the services at the church.

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KARL MEINECKE

Venerable Karl Meinecke, 84, resi

lent of this village the past 42 years

and former tavernkeeper here passed

away at his home on East Main street

at 5:55 a. m. Sunday, June 28, follow-

ng an illness of a week with a com-

Mr. Meinecke was a native of Ger-

nany where he was born March 25

1858, and where he grew to manhood

the Backhaus homestead until 11

stead, and five grandchildren.

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urvivors.

Mrs. Jos. Eberle of this village underwent a major operation for a rup-

tured appendix at St. Agnes hospital, vere held at 3:30 Fond du Lac, on Tuesday morning of n. July 1 this week. Her condition is as well as the can be expected. Intermen

Mrs. Leslie Schaefer of R. 2. Keat west waskum submitted to an appendec state at the refuneral, where tomy at St. Joseph's Community hosnumber of re., pital, West Bend, last week Friday. Miss Jeanette Strobel of St. Kiliar

underwent an appendicitis operation was a conscien at St. Agnes hospital last Thursday. business man John Stellpflug, Jr. returned to his man. His ways home here last Thursday from St. Agming and his nes hospital, where he underwent a il and productive. major operation. He is up and around and upright and his once more. im to enjoy a good

# BIRTHS

REED-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. he was held Reed of Gary, Ind. are the parents of him. Mr. a daughter born Friday, June 26, at father as who always the Ly.ng Inn hospital, Chicago. Mrs. f his family upper-Reed is the former Miss Pearl Schaef-To the bereaved fa- fer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. heartfelt sympa Schaeffer of this village. The Reeds in their hour of sorrow. also have a son, Eugene Edward. Mrs Schaeffer spent Sunday at Chicago R. BACKHAUS making the acquaintance of her new

grandchild. us, Sr., well MARTIN-A daughter was born last this village, mail Wednesday, June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. No. 3 out of Walter Martin of Milwaukee. Mrs. ast 32 years, wa Martin is the former Miss Dorothy 30 a. m. Tuesday,

Schearer, niece of Mrs. Lulu Davies of near the north here. The Martins have another illness of four daughter, Mary Ellen. and pneumonia had attained the age

MOVE TO MILWAUKEE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, who made their home on the farm of the former's father. John S. Schaeffer, in the town of Auburn the past several months, on Wednesday of this week elma Miller, daugh- | returned to Milwankee to reside, where and Mrs. August Mr. Schaeffer will again be employed.

DANCE AT ST. KILIAN

Dance to Joey Tantillo and his broadcasting orchestra at the St. Kil ian auditorium, St. Kilian, on Wednesday July 8. This dance is sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of St ntinuously fa-Kilian's parish. Tickets 35c, including

tax. Door prizes will be given.

tire county during the last few days. Bend high school and Dodge County This was done at the request of the Normal school, Mayville, She also at-Wisconsin Council of Defense.

elsewhere in this issue.

on the civilian defense program at the

local showing and members of the civ-

ilian defense corps will receive their

insignias and diplomas on that night

Monday, July 6, West Bend high

Due credit for the success of the drive to date must be given to the general public for the fine response it has made, Mr. Schloemer points out. He again urges the public to turn in any rubber available. Service station,

are paying 1 cent a pound for the scrap rubber, and if enough of it can be reclaimed for further use, nationwide gasoline rationing to conserv

PAGEL-KUSCHEL Bearing this in mind, everyone, motorists in particular, is urged to co-

farm.

operate in the drive to the fullest extent. It should be remembered that this is a non-profit undertaking and that it is one more patriotic duty in which all can share in our supreme effort to lick the Axis.

tires may be averted.

#### SERVING AS COUNSELOR AT CAMP IN MINNESOTA

Miss Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mertes, left last Wednesday for Camp Lakamaga at Marine on St. Croix, near St. Paul, Minn., where she is serving as counselor during the summer months. Miss Mertes gradu. ated from the La Crosse State Teachers college this spring and this is her third summer as counselor at the camp.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church or Sunday, July 5, at 7 a. m. This will be communion Sunday for members of the Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality. Confessions on Saturday af

ternoon and evening. Holy Hour, with prayers for peace was observed on Friday evening, the films will be free. More complete de- 8:00 p.m. First Friday. Holy mass at St. Bridgets Sunday at

9 o'clock. MAKES TRIP TO OREGON

Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this village left last Friday for Portland, Ore., where she will make an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Guilbert and daughter.

## FOOD SALE

The Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will hold a food sale in the Ma- The schedule follows: ry McLaughlin building opposite the Bank of Kewaskum on Saturday, July school auditorium, 8:00 p. m. 11th, at 2 p. m. Everybody welcome.

ning 350 guests were entertained at a Sixty-five guests were served a wedding dance at the Lighthouse ballwedding dinner at the Republican hotel, which was followed by a reception Mr. and Mrs. Pagel left on a honeyat the home of the bride's parents. The moon trip to the Wisconsin Dells. They young couple will make their home a!

will be at home after July 6 at 714 Second ave., West Bend, where the groom The bride is a graduate of the West is employed by the West Bend Aluminum company.

tended the Milwaukee State Teachers college. She had been engaged as teacher at the Old Brick school in the

In a 7 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Carl Flueckinger in the town of Farmington. The bridegroom Salem Reformed church parsonage at is a graduate of the Menomonee Falls Wayne on Saturday, June 27, Miss high school and Dodge County Normal school. Formerly a teacher, he is now Mary Julia Guggisberg, daughter of engaged in farming on his father's Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbells.

port, became the bride of Walter C. Bruessel of West Bend, formerly of this village, son of Jacob Bruessel, Sr.

BRUESSEL-GUGGISBERG

of the town of Kewaskum. Large baskets of flowers and ferns The bride wore an aqua wool suit filled the chancel of St. John's Evanwith white accessories for her wedding gelical Lutheran church in West Bend and a corsage of red roses, babysfor the wedding of Miss Dorothy breath and mixed flowers. She was at Kuschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended by Veronica Naumann as maid Fred Kuschel of 2155 Seventh ave., of honor. Her attendant wore a tail West Bend, and Otto Pagel, son of Mr. ored dress of ashes of roses with and Mrs. Richard Pagel of Route 2, Kebrown and white accessories. A corwaskum. The nuptial rite was read by sage of pink roses and sweetpeas were the Rev. W. P. Sauer at 3 o'clock Sather flowers. urday afternoon, June 27. Henry Guggisberg, brother of th

The bride wore a gown of marquis. bride, attended the groom as best man ette with lace inserts which started at Forty guests were entertained at : the shoulder. Her fingertip veil was reception at the home of the bride's held by a pearl tiara and she carried mother following the ceremony. Th an arm bouquet of pink roses. A pale couple left on a short wedding trip to green frock with lace inserts and headpiece of flowers was worn by the maid an unknown destination. They will (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) of honor, Miss Hattie Pagel, sister of

# Films on "London Fire Raids" Will Be Shown

## Throughout County by Citizens Defense Corps Make a note of the following sched- Tuesday, July 7, town of Farming-

ule, including time and place for the ton. Fillmore, Turner hall, \$:30 p. m. meetings. All citizens are invited to Wednesday, July 8, town of Addisee these films, especially those who son, Allenton, 'Hess hall, 8:30 p. m. are on the citizens defense corps and Thursday, July 9, town and village on air raid squads. All showings of the of Kewaskum, Kewaskum high school,

tails on these films will be found Friday, July 10, town of Wayne, Wietor's hall, Wayne Center, 8:30 p.m. All members of this village are ask-Monday, July 13, town of Polk and ed to attend the movies here. The village of Slinger, Slinger high school

films will include instructions in re- auditorium, 8:30 p.m. gard to incendiary bombs, air raid Tuesday, July 14, city of Hartford precautions and other vital- informaand towns of Hartford and Erin, Harttion pertinent to the community's welford city hall auditorium, 8:30 p. m. fare. There will be speakers from out Wednesday, July 15, town of Richof town. Mr. Rice of West Bend and field, Hansen's hall, Hubertus, \$:30 Mr. Schatz will give many highlights

> Thursday, July 16, town and village of Jackson, place village of Jackson (out of doors), 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 27, town and village of Germantown, village hall, Germantown, date tentative. cluded .- Henry Suess, prop.

decentamination squads, emergency food and housing, medical corps, nur-

mer of West Bend is county commander. District or deputy commanders are Mayor C. Lohr, Hartford; Anthony Otten, village of Barton; Charles Miller, village of Kewaskum; John Indermuchle, village of Jackson: Leo O' Reilly, village of Germantown; Joseph Gundrum, village of Slinger; and Sheriff Herbert Baehring, townships and Bend city hall has been designated as county control center.

#### COMPLETES COURSE AT FOND DU LAC COLLEGE

Miss Mary Kleineschay completed . one-year course at the Fond du Lac Commercial college last Wednesday, June 24, and has returned to her home here for the present. The graduation fall when Mary will receive her diploma with the class. School closed with an afternoon program in the college assembly room. Miss Kleineschay, secretary of the class, gave a talk, along with the other class officers.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qual of the village of Kewaskum, that the in the evening. annual meeting of said district for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held in the high school auditorium on the second Monday in July, being the 13th day of said month at 9 o'clock in the after

Dated this 25th day of June, 1942. Paul Landmann, District Clerk

#### ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL

Principal Clifford M. Rose of the Kewaskum high school has again en colled in the summer school course at the Milwaukee State Teachers college. Prin. Rose is taking an eight weeks course and began his studies las' week. He spent the week end at his home here and also was in the village on Wednesday for the funeral of A. A.

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, A marriage license was issued by miles north of West Bend on Highway 55, Saturday, July 4. Music by Al's County Clerk Kuhaupt this week to Russell Neumann of Hartford and Er-Melody Kings, Admission 30c. tax inna Lubitz of this village

Perschbacher. FOURTH OF JULY DANCE

Enlists in U. S. Navy Kenneth Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Koepke of the town of Ashford, enlisted in the United States navy on Monday of this week, June 29, and left Friday, July 3, for the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, unincorporated villages. B. D. Rice, Ill. The young man is the second son in West Bend, is director of the citizens the family to enter service in the navy. defense training school. The West, His brother, Melvin, is located some where on the west coast with his navy at the present time.

#### VOCATIONAL MACHINE SHOP CLASSES NOW OPEN TO WOMEN

Beginning July 1, women may now enroll in day vocational school machine shop classes. All women must be over sixteen years of age. Classes will operate from eight in the morning unexercises will not be held until next til four in the aftermoon five days a week. The length of training required s approximately ten weeks, or about three hundred hours.

You are urged to enroll now as the war industries need trained machine perators. There is no cost for this training. For further information write the West Bend Vocational-

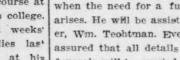
school or phone 1031. The vocationa" office is open from 8:30 until 4:30 dura fied electors of School District No. 3 ing the day and from 8:30 until ning

## A WORD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends in Kewaskum and vicinity for their kin3 and liberal patronage at our funera!

I will have to leave this community as I have been called to serve my country.

We have made the necessary arangements with Leander Schmidt. proprietor of the Schmidt Funera! nome in West Bend, to take charge when the need for a funeral director arises. He will be assisted by my father, Wm. Teohtman. Everyone can feel assured that all details pertaining to funerals will be carried on in the same curteous and reliable manner and in the same establishment as in the past. Signed: Marvey Techtman



MARRIAGE LICENSE

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Shown above is one happy solution to gasoline rations-sightseeing in the tradition of the Mauve decade. Yes, the horse and buggy days are just around the corner.



Meanwhile, as good Americans, many summer vacationists may have to say, "After you, soldier," while Uncle Sam's armed forces go Pullman. For example, in the period from December 7, 1941, through April, 1942,

# OUR COMIC SECTION PETER В. PEEVE







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during the Revolution; and the simple hooked rug made from old clothing began to be developed in more elaborate designs. Then, as now, scroll borders around a flower motif were popu-

on the burlap or canvas rug foun-



Leather never should be cleaned with gasoline, naptha or any hydrocarbon solution. They dis-solve and remove all the essential

Before working in the garden, put soap under and around your finger nails. You will find them

rhubarb to the one of jam, cook together for a few minutes and you will have an excellent pie filler, cobbler filler or sauce.

a doorway, use a cloth dipped in kerosene and then wipe with a

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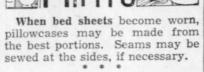
When ironing puffed sleeves, fold the sleeve in halves, pulling apart as it sticks. In this way you can get down into the gathers



WOMEN today are not the first to discover a war-time shortage of floor coverings. The glow-ing Oriental rugs of the Colonial mansion ceased to be imported during the Revolution; and the

lar. The posies were designed ac-cording to individual taste but scroll patterns went the rounds of neighbors who traced the patterns





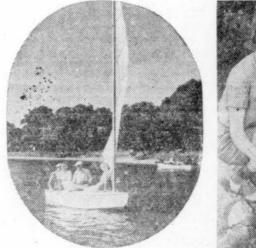
fats in the leather, leaving it dry

If strawberry jam should sugar, mix it with two parts of cooked

To remove finger marks around cloth wrung out of hot water.

If the sewing machine needle will not penetrate heavy canvas, try rubbing the canvas where it

nearly 2,000,000 fighting men were transported in Pullman cars to all sections of the country.





Happily for all concerned, there | "Ham and," cooked in this fashare no Axis submarines in these ion, will make up many a vacation blue waters. So, with old-time menu this year. Doesn't it remind you of the "good old days"? abandon we take to sailing.

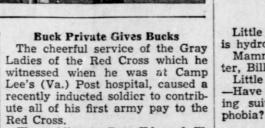


And if you haven't had a trip on a river steamboat you've missed something!



Terrific Energy

Check over the roster of the world's great men and they all had this one quality in common-terrific energy. After the last battle of the First World war, Clemenceau, recently inducted soldier to contribthe Tiger of France, tore out to the country to announce the victory to Red Cross. his old friend, Monet, the artist. They fell into each other's arms, and Meisenholder III of York, Pa., perwithdrawing, Clemenceau laughed: "Well, old fellow, what is the next thing to be done?" At 79 he thought service. Camp Lee raised over only of new worlds to conquer.



The soldier is Pvt. Edmund W. sonnel worker for the department of \$8,500 for the ARC.

ever stammerers."

that they can't stop for it."

"No; they have so much to say

happy?" "Well, part of the time." "Part of the time?" "What's that?" "Yes, when she's at home and he's at the office."

- "That there are very few days in the year on which one does any-thing worth recording."
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#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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#### CHAPTER V

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ducing me to her and telling just when and how I joined the 20 Bars. Too full of her disappointment, probthat shot Lincoln, too!" Jeff said, ably.'

He fumbled for tobacco and pa-He began to talk of Dud Parapers.

more and Con listened sullenly. By "You put your sister on the train Jeff's account, Paramore was a gunand told her to have a good time. man and horse thief second to none You went on to the Metropole and saw Mrs. Kleiss. I went there, too, hunting Caramba Vear. We stood in "When are you going to ask Lowe the door of the dining room while to let you go?" Con said sourly. "Or you thanked Mrs. Kleiss for being nice to Janet. But I can see that all Instead of answering, Jeff began this still leaves me a buscadero, if to whistle. He shook his head when you feel that way. Even leaves me Con asked questions. The gloom of as this Comanche-who was shot in the improvised jail became dusk. the robbery and died in the saddle, The door opened and Chunky the Lee Welsh said. All right! I'm done deputy brought a Mexican waiter talking." who carried a big tray. A wall lamp

Lowe said nothing, only turned to go out. Janet got up quickly and followed. From the next room the murmur of their voices carried to Con as he and Jeff stood.

When the waiter had gone, an eld-"Not a thing!" Lowe was saying erly Mexican woman brought food in to Janet. "Except-The description pots and pans for the other prisoners of Comanche warns against being in the large room. She did not serve eceived by baby face, and re-

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n nodded slightly. bowl of Kello expressionless face lakes with sol nd lots of milk io about you. I don't OU VITAMINS, M

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m there. He was pointle as a man who was on a lot of trouble." told of Lowe's difficulty isa Brock, while Oll informed

He looked at th Jeff and Con. deputy.

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do you want me to ask him?"

He saw the Mexican woman out, then produced a single pair of handegan to rise in cuffs. He locked Con and Jeff wristto-wrist, then unlocked the heavy, old - fashioned gyves which had chained them to the log. The two stood, stretched, twisted. They went out ahead of Chunky's drawn pistol and into a narrow hall, waited while he locked the door behind them, then though, was Nevil descended a narrow flight of stairs.

At the back of this adobe building was the dirt-floored kitchen, presided over by the Mexican woman who had carried food. But at a table opposite that on which two plates and cups were set, Janet Lowe kneaded dough. She looked up at the two and Con kept his face blank, his eyes trained to the side of her. Jeff

seemed at ease. "Hi, Janet!" he said cheerfully. "Looks like pie crust. Save me the middle, will you-with the li'l'

ring of pie that goes out to the edges of the pan? I'm partial to that part of pies. Carnacion! Did -he slipped into accentless you" Spanish as he grinned at the cook-'make that stew of the marvelous

aroma with your own tiny, lily hands? Rascal!" Carnacion "Picaro! snapped. "Compliments to a grandmother! I will not be fooled. Who is this handsome boy? Someone has

made a mistake, or he would not be in el calabozo!' "He is the boy who rode with three robbers," Janet broke in, also in Spanish. "My brother had a telegram about these men. Martino Palafox met them, not knowing more than that they seemed dangerous and came toward Tivan. So he telegraphed. Then young Bernardo Hernandez met them and heard one admit that they were buscaderos. He told his father, who telegraphed. So when this boy rode

in, alone, he was taken." Con understood only a part of the rapid-fire talk, but quite enough to be uncomfortable. Jeff looked curiously at him as they ate-cuffed right and left hands on the table between their plates—with the spoons that were their only utensils.

Nevil Lowe came into the kitchen with a telegram. He looked coldly at Con.

"I wired Wild Horse about your men, Upperman and Vear. It seems that Upperman brought in a herd, as you said. But he left right away. Nobody knows exactly where to lo-cate him. As for Vear-Mrs. Kleiss at the Metropole says he's not there, either, but she knows him for a scoundrel and any friend of his is

probably the same.' Con stared frowningly. He was oddly unmoved-except that Lowe's contemptuous expression, the eyes of Janet upon him, roused an ugly

irritation. "I-see," he drawled. "She had Caramba roped, but he got away before she tied him. So, he's a scoundrel. Maybe so, but my notion is, he's a lucky one. But she

marks that he is amazingly plausible liar and born murderer! I couldn't take a chance, even if I felt Chunky explained. inclined-and I don't feel inclined-

not the least bit!" When they were chained to the log once more and alone, Jeff leaned to Con and whispered:

"How do you feel about taking a paseo? To the Lobo Hills?"

"I won't kill anybody to get out," Con whispered grimly, "but that's about the only line I draw!" "You got awful little hands. Try twisting. These old cuffs are stiff

and clumsy. You can slip 'em-Try!" It was hard and painful maneuvering, but amazedly Con found himself

free of the right cuff. Then Jeff passed to him a tiny bit of pointed steel which he called a picklock. Under his whispered directions, Con worked at the left handcuff until it opened

"I had the pick hid all time," Jeff told him. "But these cuffs keep your hands so close together I couldn't work it. Try it on mine, now."

They continued to sit in the dim light of the wall lamp, when both were free. Jeff seemed unmoved. "Just a li'l' more oil in that

lamp," he muttered. "When it goes out, I'll tie into the door lock . . Time went draggingly. There was

some talk in the next room as the wick that Con watched gave off a smaller and smaller flame. Then Milam Fant wondered audibly why Chunky had not come up to put out the lights.

"We got a self-cocker lamp in here," Jeff called. "Just wiggle your left li'l' finger and-out she goes! Like that!"

The flame rose brilliantly, then shrank to a red edge and disappeared. Fant laughed and called to Jeff to come in and put out the other one.

Con and Jeff were at the door, Jeff whistling almost soundlessly as he worked with the pick at the cheap old lock. There was a click that sounded thunderous to Con and Jeff's triumphant ah! The door swung slowly open a crack.

on, cowboy!" "Come breathed. "Nobody in the hall!" He stopped for long enough to relock the door as quietly as it had been unlocked. A muttering of sev-

eral voices sounded below them. Then feet. "This way!" Jeff grunted.

They went into the storeroom as several sets of feet climbed the stairs. The window was a casement and only latched. They dropped two yards to the ground when hanging at arms' length from the sill. Dimly, from overhead, they heard what seemed many voices snarling

"Por dios!" Jeff breathed gasp "I told you I smelled a hangingly. knot! If that ain't the stranglers taking 'em out-No wonder Chunky never showed up! Come on! What we need is cover!"

He led the way at a run, to a ditch near some cottonwoods. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sun Deck Floor

Question: We are planning to have a sun-deck cut into our third floor roof. What type of flooring would you recommend? We plan to cover the deck with canvas. What weight canvas should we use?

Answer: Tongue-and-groove fir, pine or spruce flooring, No. 2 common flooring grade is generally used. The boards should be seveneighths of an inch thick and not over four inches wide. Use a type of canvas made especially for roofing purposes. Roofing canvas manof ufacturers furnish complete directions on the correct method of laying a canvas roof.

**Difference** in Temperature

Question: There is a difference of about 15 degrees in the temperature of our living-room taken near the floor and the temperature taken near the ceiling. Naturally the heat

goes up. Is there any simple way of equalizing the room temperature? Hot water heat is being used. Answer: The best way to get even distribution of heat in the room is

to run a small electric fan set on the floor and blowing into the lower part

Log Cabin

cabin have been shaved. How can I treat them for preservation and to retain their whiteness? How long logs season before being

treated? Answer: Two coats of spar varnish will act as a preservative and will maintain light color for some time. However, the logs will darken with age, which cannot be avoided. One winter's seasoning should be enough

#### Inlaying Mahogany

Question: I should appreciate your advice as to what glue would be best to use in inlaying a mahogany table that I am making.

Answer: Casein glue or a glue made with a synthetic resin, applied according to the manufacturer's directions, should give good results. Lumber dealers who handle plywood should be able to tell you about the synthetic resin glue.

Cracking Down on Rats

One of my correspondents writes that he foiled some aggressor rats who were trying to invade his house by nailing pieces of tin onto his porch at ground level. These pieces went into the ground to a depth of six inches. He also treated his garage in the same way and since then has had no more trouble with rats.

#### **Burning Soft Wood**

Question: Would it be all right to burn new and clean, but soft, wood in the fireplace of my bungalow? I was told not to, as it would smoke and blacken the white mantel. This is very pretty, and I do not wish to soil it. What is your opinion? I have quite a lot of this wood and would like to burn it.

Answer: You might try burning a few chunks, and if the mantel starts to get smoked up, put the fire out promptly. It should be quite possible to clean the mantel with mild soapsuds in case of smoking.

1. In British slang, what is meant by a limey? 2. The American bird, the chickgoes to pilots weighing up to 180 adee, is also called what? 3. The island of New Guinea is

sometimes called what? 4. How many lines has a poem called a triolet?

5. Which is the Panhandle state? 6. What country leads the world in amount of irrigated land? containing 3,146,000 square miles, Where is the original Bridge there is no other land. Sighs?

8. Do heavyweight parachute jumpers use the same size parachutes as the lightweights? 9. In what year did Japan start its undeclared war on China?

10. Which spot is considered the most isolated in the world?

The Answers

1. A sailor or soldier 2 Titmouse 3. Papua. 4. Eight.

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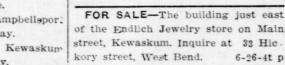
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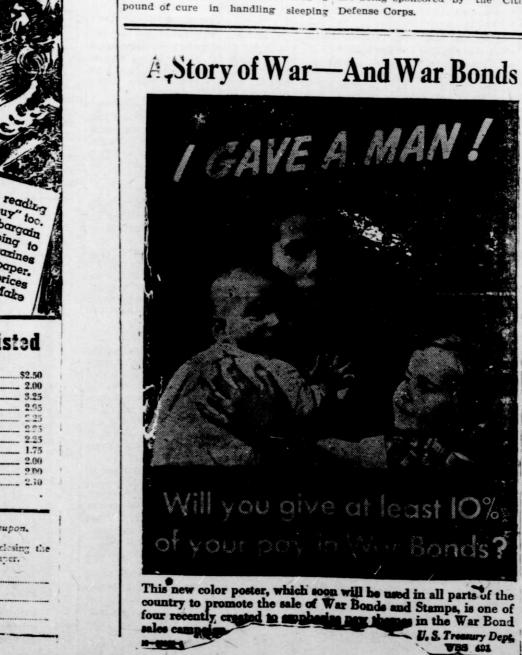
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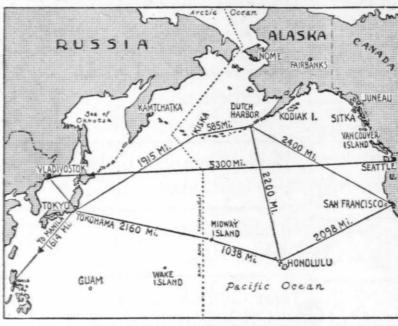
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bank's capital consists of \$50,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first		ate of the Kewaskum high school, 's	Penning	
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and preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value	Lac on business.	Gas & Electric company at West Bend	J. B. Day, our hustling real estate	This Fourth of July
te; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt of Mil-	where she began her duties on Mon-	man, left for Rochester, Minn., to re-	
MEMORANDA	waukee were visitors with Mrs. Mar		ceive treatment. Jacob Becker returned	
ed assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	garet Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A.		from Milwaukee where he underwent	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits an 1 other liabilities	J. Fellenz last Friday.	Bend, where she is working at the		Independence Day, 1942, finds Uncle Sam's
Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers, 25,000.00		Gamble store since last week.	a singlite operation	
and preaged to quality for exercise of functiary powers, 20,000.00	home after a visit of several weeks	-See Field's Furniture Mart	Messrs. Don Harbeck and Arthur	soldiers, sailors and marines fighting bravely
UTAL	with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and	-See Field's Furniture Mart	Schaefer-Dear Friends: We wish to	on wond-wide battle fronts for the preserva-
runated obligations:	family at Campbellsport.	at west bend before you buy	congratulate you upon the consumation	tion of liberty, tolerance and decency . , , ,
On date of report the required legal reserve against de-	-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther	hold appliances. You can buy	of the deal whereby you acquired own	most valued ideals of our American weth of
posits of this bank was 176,430.52	and Mrs. Anna Raether were Sunday	for less at Field's. Why pay	ership of the Statesman. We really	1:6
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal re-	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri	more? Field's Furniture Mart,	feel happy to know that you two boys	Life.
serve amounted to 404,634.00		West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.	have this office. Here's hoping that our	
www.sconsin, County of Washington.	-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and	Open Wednesday and Friday	friendly relations will continue in the	As we observe the Fourth of July, let's re-
Paul Landmann, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear	daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.	evenings, other evenings by ap-	future and wishing you the very best	1
te foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf		
PAUL LANDMANN, Cashier	villie Wednesday afternoon.	-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and	editors of West Bend News.	self-denial to do everything necessary
bscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July. 1942. Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public		the former's sister, Miss Cora Marsh-		here on the home front to shorten the road to
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1942	Bernard and daughter Beatrice mo	man, of the town of Farmington and	Rev. and Mrs. Schmesly of Ohio ar-	Victory for our boys "over there."
		Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia	rived here to make their home. The	victory for our boys over mere.
A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. N. W. Rosenheimer, Directors	visited the Fred Hill family.	were Sunday visitors with Mr. and	Rev. has taken up the services of St.	
M. W. Rosenheimer, Directors		Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and fa- mily. The Dieners were accompanied	John's congregationKohlsville cor-	
	children of Random Lake were callers in the village Sunday morning and at-	mily. The Dieners were accompanied by Dickey Bunkelmann, who returned	respondent.	Bank of Kewaskum
	tended church services here.	home after visiting since Thursday at		Dunicor revasicunt
	-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and		E. L. Husting, 68, president of the	Kanalan With
ATIONAL SPOTLIGHT	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld spent	-Mrs. Mando Branchini, daughter	Husting company, manufacturers of	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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TURNS ON BEET SUGAR	visiting relatives and friends.	Burlington, Ia. visited last week with	beer at Milwaukee, died. He was a	Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
			brother of Mrs. J. V. Harter of Ke.	
		Harold in this village. They also vis-	waskum and John P. Husting of Camp	
The second of th	mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and the	ited Mrs. Branchini's mother, Mrs.	bellsport. He leaves three sons, Oscar,	
	Marvin Schaefer family here.	Charles Trapp, at Beechwood and he	Eugene and Berthold, all associated	
	-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bassil and M :.	brothers and sisters during the week.	in business with him, and two daugh-	
	and Mrs. Victor Manthey of Fond du	They returned to West Burlington	ters.	
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#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Fresh Nazi Offensive Forces Red Army To Yield Key Ground Back of Kharkov; Rommel Drive Perils All Middle East; U. S. Names Leader for European Zone



The strategic importance of the Aleutian islands, off Southwest Alaska, is indicated by the above map. From Kiska, near the western end of the chain, to Tokyo the distance is less than 2,000 miles. Dutch Harbor lies 2.400 miles northwest of San Francisco. Jap landings in the fogblanketed Aleutians have focused America's attention on that area.

## **RUSSIAN WAR:**

Nazis Pay Dearly

Marshal Timoshenko's Red army had sustained blow after blow on the Kharkov front as General von Bock's Nazi hordes tried a breakthrough to swing around Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields. Stubbornly resisting German

forces numerically and mechanically superior to them, the Russians had been compelled to fall back to new lines. Here they had withstood heavy attacks of tanks, infantry and planes

A Russian communique acknowledged the loss of the railway junction city of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov.

The Reds were following a strategy that had served them well in last year's bloody campaigns-of fighting fiercely until forced to fall back, then withdrawing slowly to ed States.' strongly prepared positions. Meanwhile they were taking an enormous toll in Nazi dead and slowing down Hitler's timetable

Meanwhile, Britain brought additional grief to the Nazis with a world record raid on the German port city of Bremen. More than 1,000 planes raided Bremen, leaving it in flames. A British communique reported the loss of 52 planes.

TAX BILL:

**Biggest** on Record

#### EUROPEAN FRONT: U. S. Takes Steps

A further step in the program to make the fighting efforts of the United States and Britain more effective and to pave the way for the second front was taken when the war department announced the establishment of a "European theater of operations for United States forces.'

Director of this European theater was Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently assistant chief of staff of the war department general staff, who had already arrived in London when the announcement of his appointment was made.

Laconic was the statement issued by the new commanding general in which he said that "formal establishment of a European theater is a logical step in co-ordinating the efforts of Great Britain and the Unit-

#### EGYPT: Tank Steeplechase

Sidi Barrani had fallen and Salum had been abandoned as the British strove by fierce rearguard actions to slow down the rush of Marshal Rommel's victory-flushed tank armies in engagements on which the fate of Egypt and Suez depended.

The serious plight of the British had been apparent following the surprise surrender of Tobruk in nearby Libya. Foxy General Rommel lost time in following up his advan-

### SUBMARINE WAR: Caribbean Casualties

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill labored over the problem of finding ships with which to open and support a supreme front against the Axis, disquieting news of the increasing menace of enemy submarines in American waters was made public. Soon after the navy had announced that a convoy system was protecting shipping along the Atlantic coast, came a communique disclosing that Axis subs had sunk 13 ships in the Caribbean in a 12-day period. The shift in Axis U-boat tactics from our immediate shores to the Caribbean sea lanes presented new problems to an already overworked navy.

That these problems would receive prompt attention was intimated when it was announced that the navy had purchased two big airports in Miami, Fla. Establishment of air bases here would provide the navy with effective operating points from which to strike at submarines in southern waters.

#### **CONSUMER SERVICE: OPA** Takes Hand

Prices for shoe-shines and halfsoles, for funerals, pants-pressing and permanent waving reverted to the level existing on March 1, when the Office of Price Administration established fixed ceilings for consumer services.

The new order affecting a million establishments doing a five billion dollar a year business, stabilized costs of important personal service items for every American citizen. It was a further step in the OPA's campaign to prevent inflation and runaway prices.

For example, the laundry that charged 12 cents for a shirt in March and raised the rate to 15 cents in April or June, had to cut its figure back to 12 cents on July 1. Among the most common family budget items covered by the regulations were shoe repairing and shining; pressing, altering and repair of clothing; hat cleaning; laundry; electrical repairing; food locker service and rental; cleaning and dyeing; film developing and printing; watch and clock repairing; and undertaker's services. ARGENTINA:

### Neutrality's' End?

While Argentine's policy of "prudent neutrality" had foundered with the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the freighter Rio Tercero, President Roberto M. Ortiz, supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, formally submitted his resignation. Inactive for nearly two years because of





("Eugene L. Mann of Wenatchee, Wash., at the age of 65, has enlisted in that state and been assigned to M. P. duty. This is his third war. He is the head of three corporations and spent the last ten days play-ing golf and arranging for their operation in his absence."-News item.)

Chuck my golf bag in the cellar-Hang my golfing togs away; Tell my corporation staffs that

I will not be in today. Put my slippers in the discard-I'll not need the things for I've Joined up with the U.S. army-I am only sixty-five!

Stick away my trusty driver-Cover up my irons well; Tell my locker-room companions I'll be missing for a spell;

To the boys down at the office Say I'm leaving 'em quite cold-Once again I am a doughboy-

Who says sixty-five is old?



In the drawer put my golf balls-I'll not need 'em any more; There will be no hooks or slices In my present type of war; Let my varied business interests

Run along as best they can. For the third time in my lifetime I'm becoming Private Mann.



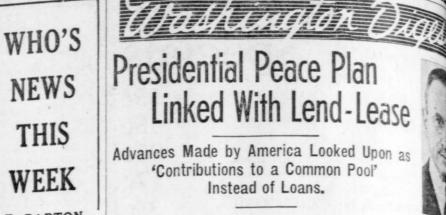
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They're the dogs of younger men; Age is only what you make it-On the links I'm pretty fit-Half the effort spent in golfing Will suffice to do my bit.



I joined up to fight the Spaniards Back in eigteen ninety-eight: I was in the last world fracas, And I never join up late; This big war completely dwarfs

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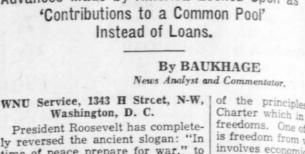
N EW YORK .- A few years ago, Thomas Alva Edison offered Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, \$100,000 a year to join his lab-Ex-Slave Building oratory and Bulwark Against carry through Slavery by Axis Mr. Edison's research in the making of synthetic rubber. Dr. Carver refused. He said he had too much to do on his peanut re-search, and wrote: "God didn't charge for his work in making peanuts grow, so I won't charge for

mine. Dr. Carver, at 78, now joins the experimental laboratories of the Ford Motor company at Detroit. It was in 1938 that Henry Ford visited Dr. Carver at Tuskegee institute, and they since have become warm personal friends. Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison were deeply interested in synthetic rubber. It is not unlikely that rubber was discussed on that 1938 visit and it is a wide open guess that Henry Ford has taken an even more timely interest in rubber and has enlisted the services of one of the greatest living authorities and skilled miracleworkers in plastics and syntheticsthe aged Dr. Carver.

Dr. Carver never has patented any of his innumerable processes, or gained a cent from them. They include making peanuts a \$61,000,000 crop and developing from them more than 300 saleable products, including not only foods, but paints, stains and linoleum. Dr. Carver was born in slavery, near Diamond Grove, Mo. He was traded for a horse, found his way into freedom, added scores of millions to the annual crop output of the South.

He was 20 years old before he learned to read or write, and, with this new and prized equipment walked and worked his way to Minneapolis, Kan., and odd-jobbed his way through high school and through the Iowa State college of agriculture and mechanical arts. Soon after his graduation, he joined the faculty of the above college and went to Tuskegee institute in 1896, where he is now director of the department of agricultural research. Simpson college gave him an honorary degree in science, the Royal Society of Arts of London voted him membership and he was awarded the Spingarn medal in 1923 and the Theodore Roosevelt medal in 1939.

He is a kindly, stoop-shouldered ld man, with white hair and ire



ly reversed the ancient slogan: time of peace prepare for war," to make it read, "In time of war prepare for peace."

Because it is an axiom that the man behind the gun has to keep his mind on the gun, and the man behind the man behind the gun has to keep his mind on the man behind the gun, it isn't safe for people as a whole to look too far beyond the barbed wire. That is why there hasn't been much talk about the plan. A nation in the death grip finds it risky to turn its attention from the brutal needs of the moment to humanitarian hopes for the future. But a formula is being worked out that has the astounding purpose of using the very fires of

war to forge a weapon for peace. Hints of the program were revealed, partly between the lines, in 42-page document which made up the President's last quarterly statement on the lend-lease operations, and partly in the President's address to the assembled representatives of the United Nations on Flag day. Both references hark back to an idea set forth in an article which appeared in these columns long before we entered the war. That article said that Secretary Hull had a 'peace machine" oiled and ready for use when the moment arrived. "Secretary Hull," it stated, "believes that the roots of war grow in the soil of evil economic conditions, that war cannot be prevented unless nations indulge in mutually profitable trade."

Mutually profitable trade, the secretary believes, can only be achieved when there are mutual concessions and mutual benefits-in other words, the basis of world trade must be reciprocal trade, to be brought about by means of the famous Hull reciprocal trade agreements.

The President in his last lendlease report to congress clarified the STRIPES, the army men meaning of "benefit," a meaning which of course has changed since America entered the war-since military co-operation with our own fighting forces has now become a very real factor. The President made it plain that now that "we are at war" the lend-lease principle as it develops "removes the possibility that a condition of finance will affect the full use of all material resources" because the advances de hy Amer ter who was a sci "contributions to a common pool After marching on with which the common war is be-France and learning ing waged." less polite corners of So much for the part lend-lease is came back to Ameri to play in war. Now to its role in master. the peace plans. The President settled down. Tip works "If the promise of the peace papers and wrote pulp f said: is to be fulfilled, a large production lived out his cycle as a among nations must be restored and disheveled as his mas sustained. This trade must be quired Rags who was a founded on stable exchange relaspaniel of some sort at tionships and liberal principles of port when he landed. commerce." parted, until the end "Liberal principles of commerce" Rags was never for into the army and he can only refer to reciprocal trade and the President concludes that the publicity but his lend-lease settlement will rest on "a memory lives gr every STARS and STR specific and detailed program for achieving these ends" which are the When YANK "material foundation of the liberty off at a bang of the old STAL and welfare of all peoples."

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As approved by the house ways and means committee, the new bill would provide a gross revenue estimated at \$5,924,000,000-the largest tax ever collected in United States history. At that, it was a billion and a half short of the treasury department's original request for new levies to help finance war outlays.

Surprising to many fiscal experts was the house committee's action in striking out a provision making it mandatory for husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

The average wage-earner would be affected three ways under the new tax measure. The bill provides a normal income rate increase of from 4 to 6 per cent; exemptions for single men would be reduced from \$750 to \$500 and for married men from \$1,500 to \$1,200; surtaxes would be increased from 6 to 12 per cent on the first \$1,000 of net taxable income.

#### U. S. INCOME:

#### To Hit 117 Billion

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board told the nation that a new all-time record of 117 billion dollars for the annual national income would be reached during the war years.

Eccles warned Americans Mr. that this tremendous spending power will be far in excess of the consumer goods available to the buying public. Strict curtailment of all but necessary purchases, greater personal savings and steady buying of government war bonds, he said, will stop inflation.

The 1942 national income will be about 110 billion dollars, he said in man, \$62 for a wife with one child a radio address. This will be about | and \$72 for a wife with two chil-30 billion more than it was in 1939.

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. The British had been in possession of Sidi Barrani since December 11, 1940, when they drove out Italian troops which had occupied the town less than three months before and then launched a drive which swept 400 miles across the Libyan desert.

#### FAMILY MEN: Deferred by Draft

The departure of many a married draft inductee for training camp was halted when President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing deferment of family men until the supply of single men is exhausted. This marked the first time in American military history that the policy of so preserving established families had been fixed by law.

Draft headquarters announced that married men with children would be the last to be called into service. but emphasized that they could count on no permanent deferment The deferment clause applied only to men married before December 8, 1941.

Financial assistance to dependents of service men was provided in the measure, with the government furnishing the bulk of the monthly allowance check and the service men the balance. The allotments would go to army men up to and including the grade of line sergeants and navy men including third class petty officers.

Allowances include \$50 a month for a childless wife of a service dren



#### DR. ROBERTO ORTIZ

near-blindness, Ortiz placed full responsibility for his country's administration upon Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, father of the "prudent neutrality" policy in dealing with the Axis.

The sinking of the Rio Tercero fanned a flame of popular resentment against Germany, for this was the third Argentine ship attacked it is: and the second sunk in recent months. This resentment failed to calm down even when the government announced it had dispatched an "energetic" note of protest to Berlin. Sterner measures were demanded not only by the public but by the chamber of deputies.

## AUSTRALIA:

#### 100 New Airdromes

Steady progress in the task of strengthening Australia's defenses against Japanese invasion and providing offensive springboards for an eventual United Nations assault on Nippon was reported by Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey of the U.S. engineers COTDS. At least 100 airdromes have been

completed in the last few months, he said. In addition, war construction work embracing 1,500 major and minor projects is "well in hand" despite a scarcity of labor, plants and machinery.

General Casey reported that one airdrome costing \$9,600,000 had been completed in 71 days.

#### **ARMY BUDGET:** 43 Billion for War

With grave news from the fighting

This new army bill exceeds by to more than 129 billion dollars the total provided for the army and navy since Pearl Harbor.

The bill provides for an army of 4.500,000 at the end of 12 months. It will likewise make available an additional force of 23,550 planes which fulfills the army's part of the President's program for acquiring

Although the United States is now spending 38 per cent of its vast income for war, it is still behind the percentage being laid out by its Allies and enemies. Representative J. B. Snyder revealed. Great Britain, he said, is spending 55 per cent; Canada, 45 per cent; and Germany, an estimated 60 per cent.

In those others I was merely A "preliminary kid!"

L'ENVOI So it's Johnny blow the bugle!

I'm a real old hand at war: Tee up all those Axis partners!

Private Mann is calling "Fore!" PRIVATE PURKEY ON THE USO

DRIVE Prescott S. Bush, National Chairman, USO Drive.

Dear Mr. Bush-Like every other service man I want to do my bit to boost the USO witch is now makformance: ing a big drive for more dough to make life for us more comfortable.

If the general public knew what the USO had done for the U.S.A. it wood be serprised. I got a idea for the whole story in a nutshell and here

GIVE TO THE U.S.O. SOS And the U.S. A. Will win the war P. D. Q. 0. K. . . .

We used to sing about keeping the home fires burning. The USO is moving the fires right into the camps and furnishing coal and

wood. It has brung all the comforts of home right to the army and navy. Why, Mr. Bush, a jeep now lives better than a general used to and some times I gess when the war is over and I get back home I will be squawking how I miss all the comforts of army life. If you keep on doing so much for us you will have to start a drive after the war to raise dough to see that we have as many comforts at home as we used to have in war.

. . . Good luck to the USO which rates AAA with U and with I

for what it does for the U.S.A. Oscar Purkey.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, delivered such a glowing tribute to the splendid, brave, humane qualities of the late Herr Heydrich that even Heydrich, if he could have heard would have sat up and demanded, "When do you start talking about me?" . . .

"The whole town of Lidice was leveled to the ground and the name of the community extinguished forever."-Nazi statement.

#### Wanna bet? . . .

"Hitler is believed mentally unsound. His strong psychic complexes have taken the form of sketching eight-legged animals with queer feet. He also draws strange ships and submarines. A year or so ago his sketches included fantastic human

Adolf is nuts, all right. But those sketches don't prove it. All they show is that he is an average desk-blotter and scratch-pad operator. There are at least six in every office.

rimmed spectacles. He is unmarried and deeply religious. He is apt to answer questions about his work by quotations from the Bible.

R EAR ADMIRAL ROBERT C. GIFFEN, commanding our navy task force, joining the British to keep ship lanes clear and blockade Admiral Giffen Old Germany, had the same Hand at Sweeping job in the Sea Lanes of Foes World war. Here's the navy's official report on his per-

"Capt. Robert C. Giffen was awarded the Navy cross for distinguished service as commander of the USS destroyer Trippe, escorting and protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies, and in offensive and defensive action vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity."

Unofficial accounts of the day went into much more detail about the young captain's skill and courage in chasing submarines through mine-strewn waters. Toward the end of the war, he commanded the USS Schley in the eastern Mediterranean. In 1927, he commanded the USS Sacramento, was commended for distinguished service with the Asiatic fleet and in 1928 and 1929 commanded the destroyer division of that fleet. His other honors include the Victory medal, with destroyer clasp, the Yangtze service medal and the Navy Expeditionary medal.

Admiral Giffen was born in Westchester, Pa., in 1886, studied at De La Salle institute in Chicago and Notre Dame university and was admitted to the Naval academy from Nebraska in 1903. In 1937 he took command of the USS Savannah.

On the German short-wave recently, we heard a fake American voice telling the world that our navy was manned mostly by frightened youngsters who didn't know port from starboard and all of whom would be expeditiously bumped off by Nazi subs. Admiral Giffen is an old hand at answering this kind of talk-with guns. He isn't given too much to talk, expressing himself most effectively in a chart room or on the bridge. Just in passing, it may have been this Nazi short-wave which led the Japanese to stick out honorable neck recently.

MARSHALL E. DIMOCK, of the naturalization and immigramonotony in training in Canada's tion service of the department of Modern army. Furthermore every justice, and a former professor of soldier is given a thorough training the University of Chicago, is handin defensive chemical warfare and ed the stiff job of experting personhe is taught something about enemy nel for cargo ships-passing on the weapons, enemy tactics and enemy lads who venture out among the organization. subs. Mr. Dimock is a man who believes in social initiative, longrange governmental planning and a lan Field, Calif., recently when a realistic facing of the idea that we are on the frontier of a new world. He is 38, an alumnus of Pomona college and Johns Hopkins. in opposite directions"!

#### Practical Peace Machine

That word "material" is important because in it is the promise of a practical peace machine which of Rags II will supply the very quality, the lack of which doomed the League of the new paper Nations from the start. All the experts agree that no matter how effective the covenant of the League might have been had it been carried namesake for he is part out, it could not possibly have worked because it in the main ig-nored economic relationships. It right up on top of the ma table. was a political machine-and you

fectionate, but not loqu can't eat or wear politics. couldn't get a word out d The lend-lease policy, therefore, although a dynamic part of the war to his plans. just gone hush-hush efforts of the United Nations, conpeople and was afraid that tains in the belief of its authors, the basis for an effective post-war reears might be listenin construction plan. usually cons

And now we come to the second evidence that its supporters believe make it a two-edged sword, striking for peace and victory at the same time. The recently promulgated Russo-

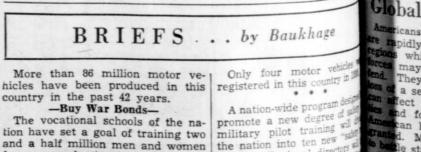
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Every effort is made to avoid

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Fifty-five thousand bales of cotton are us a 35,000-ton battleship million dollars).

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military order was posted on the bulletin board which read: "One sentraining courses have try shall walk this post continuously the Civil Aeronautics tion. Cost \$544 each.

heads."-F. C. Oechsner.

PRAGUE: The Nazi information ROME: Improvement in the health service announced that 26 more of Pope Pius was reported in a dis-Czechs had been shot in reprisal patch by the Vatican City press. Alfor the killing of Reinhard ("The though the pope is giving no audi-

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Hangman") Heydrich. WASHINGTON: The house ways and means committee voted to direct the post office department to increase third class mail rates to the point where the service pays for itself.

ZURICH: Reports from Berlin indicate that the German high command has ordered all telephone communication between Germany and non-Axis countries stopped until further notice.

WASHINGTON: American men must resign themselves for the duration of the war to droopy socks and ill-hanging trousers, with the enactment of the War Production board's order prohibiting the use of elastic fabric in the manufacture of garters, suspenders and other nonessential items. The order became effective immediately.

ences, he is receiving his immediate collaborators, the dispatch disclosed. Doctors attending the pontiff were hopeful he could go to St.

Peter's on the eve of St. Peter's day for the traditional visit to the apostle's tomb. TRUJILLO: The Dominican con-

gress by a unanimous vote authorized President Rafael L. Trujillo to settle by decree any exceptional

problem which might arise as a re-

sult of the war. SAN FRANCISCO: Two thousand west coast merchant ship officers have voted to accept all their overtime pay and a half of their warbonus in the form of war bonds. It was estimated that war bond purchases would amount to \$150 per month per member, as a result of current conditions. Merchant marine

officials praised the officers.

fronts in Russia and the Middle East disturbing the nation, the house of representatives approved a bill appropriating nearly 43 billion dollars for the army for the next fiscal year. more than a billion dollars the entire cost of World War I. It brings

60,000 planes this year.

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it of First 4th Will Give New Note to Independence Day

## Fourth of July Celebration to Be Worldwide in Scope This Year

By CHARLES A. SINGLER Released by Western Newspaper Union.

eite it." said John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, "for pen ten times more eloquent than my own." mas Jefferson wrote it.

was 166 years ago. But today the Declaration of Indedeams among the literary jewels of the world through beauty of its phrasing and the human dignity for which

as Jefferson at that time, in the year of grace, 1776, was man of 33, known for his clarity of expression and ability How well he wrote all the world now knows.

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for man is one part meat to two

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As a youngster in the lower grades

vegetables and fruits.

been "yellow" pus.

condition is really sinusitis.

some cough present.

turbance of any sinus. There is

usually some watery or mucous dis-

charge from the nose and throat and

However, "coughs lasting more

than two weeks are due to sinus

infection unless proved otherwise."

The acute cold usually lasts about

a week-two days onset, two days

acute symptoms, and about two

days clearing up. The child or adult

with an acute cold does not "suffer"

much but must be careful as to

rest, diet, and exposure to cold and

. . .

QUESTION BOX

Q.-1. Can an ulcer of the nose

become cancerous? 2. How do the

symptoms of each differ? 3. Why

is there a recurring scab over the

A .- 1. Ulcer of the nose can be-

come cancer in one of cancer age.

2. There is little or no difference.

In cancer the sore persists, where-

as in a simple ulcer it clears up in

a short time. 3. The new scab forms

due to the constant irritation of the

Q .- Please publish a diet for ar-

A .- Diet Suggestions in Arthritis:

(a) Cut down on all starch foods-

bread, potatoes, sugar, pastry; (b)

eat meat or eggs or fish once a day

only; (c) eat plenty of fruit and

leafy vegetables; (d) brewer's yeast

tablets, or buttermilk, or both, daily.

can suggest for the person who

A .- Ask your physician about try-

ing cold vaccine in your case. Some

physicians get 60 per cent results,

catches colds easily?

others only 10 per cent.

Q .- Is there any relief which you

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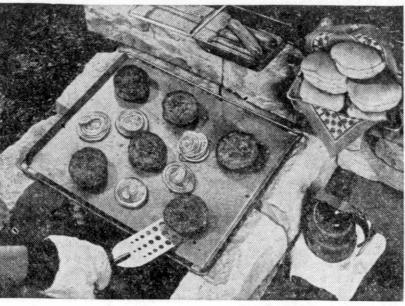
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by Lynn Chambers



These Babecued Hamburgers Are Appetite-Tempting! (See Recipes Below.)

#### Outdoor Fun

The delicious aroma of meat cooking over a crackling fire, toasted buns, and freshly roasted corn or

cool nights with your picnic outdoors.

you can make them extra delicious by drizzling a tasty barbecue sauce

11/2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon chili powder

2 teaspoons salt

11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire



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#### TURKEYS

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### From Many Fields

Many members of the New York Stock exchange have unusual occupational backgrounds, says Collier's. For example, the roster today includes a former undertaker, jockey, explorer, magician, prize fighter, army general, baseball player, vaudeville dancer, and a night-club singer. There is also an ordained minister, the Reverend Chester Apy, who bought his seat in 1929 and still preaches every Sunday in the Church of the Second Advent in Eatontown, N. J.

utes or until corn is tender. Turn the ears occasionally.

\*Roast Potatoes.

Bury potatoes in hot ashes and

Have a hot fire and let it burn down until there is a good pile of red embers. Soak the ears of corn in their husks until good and wet

and lay them, still in the husks, in the hot ashes. Bake for 30 min-

Barbecue Supper

\*Barbecued Hamburgers

Mustard Chili Sauce Relish

\*Roast Corn or \*Roast Potatoes

Fresh Fruit or Berries

\*Marshmallow Dessert

Coffee or Honey Lemonade

Hamburger Puffs.

(Serves 8)

Combine all ingredients except

\*Roast Corn.

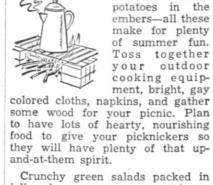
2 pounds chuck steak, ground

Toasted Buns

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\*Recipe Given

A CAR



Crunchy green salads packed in jelly glasses or paper containers, steaming hot coffee, baked beans, or macaroni and cheese, and barbecued meat. Dispel the chilliness of

2 cups grated raw potato 4 tablespoons grated onion 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 peeled clove of garlic, minced 4 tablespoons milk 4 tablespoons fat

fat. Form into 16 patties. Cook in

fat on a greased grill or skillet over Hamburgers are old favorites, but medium heat until brown on both sides and done. About 5 or 6 minutes on each side is enough. over them while they cook.

\*Barbecued Hamburgers.

(Serves 8) 2 pounds ground beef

2 teaspoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 medium-sized onion, chopped

sauce 1/2 cup catsup



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This Fourth of July will find American boys celebrating the Declaration of Independence on many fronts throughout the world. Picture shows a group of typical U. S. fighting men who are manning our Caribbean defenses. They are equipped with modern Garand rifles and wearing mosquito helmets. These finely conditioned men are experts in "bush" warfare.

throughout the land to visit soldiers, | country and vice versa. This year, however, the scene will change consailors, marines and airmen in-themaking. Millions who formerly siderably because of the rationing sought pleasure in countless ways in of tires and gas. Hundreds of workcity or country will find strange men who have been accustomed on new delight in wielding the hoe or the Fourth to drive far into the country will spend this Fourth bending pushing the cultivator in victory gardens all over the land. Many, too, over lathe machines or putting TNT into shells to whittle down the Axis. will glean with pride and satisfaction some of the agricultural re-Auto fatalities which usually reach wards of early springtime efforts, to the year's peak over the Fourth of July holiday will probably be much be placed on the Fourth of July table. For never before in the history

lower this year. of our country has there been such A Happy Day for Children. a trend towards "grow your own" as The Fourth has been one of the

happiest days of the year for chil-Thousands of boys who celebrated dren in the past. However, it must last Fourth in the traditional Ameribe admitted that the Fourth of July can way will celebrate it this year during these later years has become in foreign lands. In Iceland, in Chimainly a holiday for the children, na, Ireland, Australia and 26 other and the larger significance of the day outposts of our far-flung battle front has been lost in the rat-a-tat of the the Declaration will be duly celebratfirecracker and the boom of the ed. On aircraft carriers, battleships, rocket with its spray of colored fire cruisers, destroyers, subs and mineand stars against the darkening evesweepers, on PT-boats and flying ning sky. How the children have fortresses, tribute will be paid to pestered their parents around this that first grand Fourth of July. And time to break down all restraints it won't be done with firecrackers! Widening Range of the Fourth. Fourth" and yield to their implor-ings to buy them "just a few crack-While the Fourth of July has been a major American holiday from ers before they are all sold out!" time immemorial, it has been strict-The celebration for years has started around the middle of June. One ly an American holiday with little could always tell that the Fourth more than passing press notices in foreign lands. However, there is was just around the corner by the reason to believe that those councrack of firecrackers or the boom of have shocked us into investigation a

tries which are not under the Nazi heel will hail the Fourth this year as never before. It may even become an international holiday after victory is won, at least in those Axisof noise they were able to make. dominated countries who will owe Many of us can look back to the days when no celebration of the an-

bal War Creating Interest in Geography niversary of Independence was considered complete unless somebody had at least two fingers blown off. In those days all smart dogs left for parts unknown about two weeks in advance. The Fourth was a day of gayety, of festivity, and basket-picnics, a day when the brass band played on all day long under the shade of the oaks and maples, and the amber fluid flowed freely down parched and dusty throats. These are the dear dead Fourths of long

> If you are planning on giving a party for the Fourth, you can give it much additional color by selecting foods which show at least a little of the traditional color of the Fourth of July-red. Among these foods are "weenies," ham and corned beef, radishes and beets. Certain fruits, too, will co-operate nicely in your color scheme; red plums, cherries (which are ripe in many sections of the country around the Fourth) watermelons, red raspberries and strawberries. There are many other possibilities which will of classroom and lecture platform. | suggest themselves to the hostess.

in school I can remember certain 1 tablespoon hot water students in the class who always Have any of the thriftier cuts of

seemed to have a head cold with run- beef ground-such as chuck, flank, ning nose. The discharge was not shank, neck, or watery but thick mucous and someheel of round. If times what I now know must have meat is quite lean, ask your No effort was made in those days butcher to grind to send the child home or to sepin some suet. Mix arate him from the rest of us, bemeat thoroughly with salt and pepcause a cold was considered a harmless condition as far as the per. Cook on a child or others were concerned.

greased griddle-Today we know that these younggrill with thick sters who "always" have a cold, slices of onion. have, in most cases, an infection in Mix rest of ingredients well and one or more of the sinuses and the

drizzle over hamburgers as they cook. This sauce is also excellent over frankfurters which have been When a youngster has an acute pricked with a fork. cold it is often just in the nose and throat itself with little of no dis-

#### Lynn Says:

For best results in outdoor cooking use a small fire. Be sure you have a deep bed of coals before you start broiling or frying your food. To start the fire, use a soft

quick burning wood like pine, spruce, hemlock, laurel, poplar, or aspen. For a good bed of coals, use a hard wood such as maple, oak, ash, beech, birch, hickory, or any available hard wood in your community.

Seasoned wood which has not lain on the ground long enough to become wet or rotted, but long enough to dry out, is best for fires. Wood without bark makes the best kind of fire, as bark will cause a fire to smoulder. To start a fire more easily, use split wood, as it burns more easily than round logs.

You won't be a sissy if you kneel when using a hand axe for chopping or splitting wood. If you use seasoned wood, it can easily be broken into convenient chunks for the fire.

roast as you do the corn, until they are tender. . They take longer to roast than the corn. Serve with lots of butter, salt, and pepper.

\*Marshmallow Dessert. (Serves 6) Small bars of plain chocolate

#### 12 graham crackers 12 marshmallows

Toast 2 marshmallows over the coals to a crisp, gooey state, and then put them inside a graham cracker and chocolate bar sandwich. The heat of the marshmallow between the halves of chocolate bar will melt the chocolate just enough, and the graham crackers on the

outside are nice to hold. Do you like to go primitive and roast meat over a forked stick or long-handled fork? Then, you'll like:

Kabobs. For each person, allow ¼ pound round steak, ½ of a medium-sized onion, and a few slices of bacon. Cut the meat in 1-inch squares, cut the onion lengthwise, from top to bottom. Cut the slices of bacon into thirds. Place beef, onion, and bacon on a fork or stick, alternately, and broil over coals until done.

A salad that is both healthcrammed and delicious for a picnic is this one made with plenty of vegetables and cottage cheese: Vitamin Salad.

(Serves 6) 1 cup celery, diced 2 cups cottage cheese 1/2 green pepper, diced 1 cup carrots, shredded (cooked) 2 cups cabbage, shredded fine

1/2 cup mayonnaise Toss together all ingredients and

serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Why get hot and bothered over your

cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The angelic looking child had make your place headquarters. paused on the threshold of being very naughty . . . paused, considered and decided to behave after of cement, is a big lure, especially all.

"I just remembered something," she commented gravely, and her noons. mother felt that at last perhaps some of the reasoned caution and the ethical precepts were beginning to bear fruit. "I remembered some-

thing Aunt Catherine told me-that God would punish me if I did wrong . . . He would burn me in the bad place."

of fire and brimstone was what eousness after all. That being so, it looks as if modern parents will have to trust fate and try to keep much as possible. Sometimes we them at home. That can't be so much a matter of prison rules as of

In summer a wading pool, which can be bought in canvas or made if you let them turn on the hose and sprinkle each other on hot after-

Swings, trapezés, slides, sand piles are all winning ways in backyards, but nothing will take the place of a wood or junk pile and a place to make logs or odd boards into houses, boats, circuses, ranches or whatever. Contrary to the popuhe bad place." So it turned out that old-time fear mechanical era of "things," still spend the best part of their lives tipped the scales in favor of right- pretending. Don't be alarmed if your little imps talk you out of more toys than you really think wise. Chances are they will spend most of

their children around home base as their time "making like" these are something else. Their imaginations think that is the main thing-keeping | have full play, despite the five-andten-cent stores. Consolidated Features-WNU Features.

Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation! Do you think you have to take

Do you think you have to take harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't — if you are one of those people with normal intestines who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a pleasanter and gentler way. pleasanter and gentler way.

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Poetry's Worth

The true test of poetry is the substance which remains when the poetry is reduced to prose .--Goethe.



**Room for Courtesy** In life there is always room for

courtesy.-Emerson.



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and out of school | civilians on the home front, merits seeking knowledge of far more attention than it has been the nation's armed given here," according to Johnson , E. Fairchild, instructor in geograbe called upon to dewant to know how the phy and world affairs at Cooper Union. "Brightly colored maps," he mingly remote country

points out, "greet German children supply of commodiproducts which the in their kindergarten classes and usehold has taken for ny have relatives going ions in distant areas. has demonstrated that of geography, even by

Presidents Died on 4th e Presidents of the United died on the Fourth of July Adams, Thomas Jefferson ames Monroe. Adams and died in 1826; Monroe

Adams, on the day of his hearing the noise of bells mons, asked what the ocwas. On being reminded was Independence day he 'Independence forever!"

follow them through every stage of their education, but in this country geography has been relegated to a minor position in just about every primary and secondary school." Throughout Europe geography has been a popular subject among candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy for centuries. Yet in American universities it has only

ed course for graduate study. As a result, only 165 doctor of philosophy degrees have been granted in the United States in this field since 1925. For the duration at least, geography should be taught for its

been during the past 15 years that

geography has become an accredit-

current significance. Developments in the war should shape the content

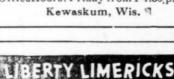
ago.

drafts, so that a simple cold will not develop into pneumonia or bronchopneumonia. Sinusitis, on the other hand, gets and resolutions for a "safe and sane the patient down, physicially and mentally. There is weakness, persistent cough, lack of appetite with loss of weight. How can it be known if there is a chronic sinus condition present? In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. G. M. Coates states

that the usual symptoms are frecannon-crackers-noises that would quent nose colds, with discharge of mucous into the back of the throat. The lining membranes of the nose few weeks earlier. Boyish celeare inflamed and X-rays show a brants were everywhere, and measthickening of the lining of the ured their patriotism by the amount sinuses.



### M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.





Anthony Gray, "Geo whiz-about all I can pay Is a dime at a time For Savings Stamps, but

I'm Geing to own a Savings Bond some day!"

" Even your pennies will help America defeat the Axis. Save them and buy U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds.





**Fickler's Grove** 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum

NAUMANN-KRUEGER meeting his friends in a cheerful way Miss Jeanette Helen Krueger, daugh Although he had reached an advanced ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A age it was a blow to the members of Krueger of Campbellsport, formerly of his household and friends to lose him this village, became the bride of Rol-He held a wide acquaintence and wa and Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arrespected by all, as shown by the large thur Naumann of West Bend, former attendance at the funeral. To the surresidents of Kewaskum route, in a servivors our sympathy is extended vice read by the Rev. J. Goebel on sa

turday, June 20. at 2:30 p. m. at Holy

mann, who wore a rust colored sui

Harold Naumann served as best man

Following the ceremony a wedding

groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nau-

mann will make their home at 117

Are Checking Varieties

**County Potato Growers** 

Agent E. E. Skaliskey assisting.

Wisconsin beemen last year

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MRS. ROYAL CANNIFF

Angels parsonage at West Bend. Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Canniff, 78 The bride is a graduate of the Kewidow of Royal C. Canniff, and native waskum high school. The bridegroom of Kewaskum, passed away at 3 a. m is employed as a drill press operato. Tuesday, June 30, at her home, 177 at the Pick Manufacturing company in Sixth street, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Canniff was born in Kewaskum The bride chose a light suit with on May 27, 1864, and her marriage to brown accessories for her marriage Royal Canniff took place April 22,

Her flowers were babysbreath, roses 1882. She had been a resident of Fond and sweetpeas. She was attended as du Lac for the past 35 years. maid of honor by Miss LaVerne Nau-Deceased is survived by two and two daughters, namely Edwin R. with blue accessories. Her flowers conof Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. P. D. sisted of yellow-gold snapdragons, ro-Schneider of Climax, Can., Clarence of

DePere and Katherine of Fond du Lac. She also leaves seven grandchild ren.

Funeral services were held at 8:32 upper was served at the home of the a. m. Thursday from the Hardgrove and Gordon funeral home in Fond du Lac and at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church in that city. Interment was made in Estabrooks cemetery, Fond

du Lac

## PATRICK KENNEDY

Patrick Kennedy, 72, whose wife : the former Miss Mary Kohn of Kewas-Farmers in Dodge Washington and kum, died suddenly at his home, 610 Jefferson counties are testing potatoes Garfield avenue, La Salle, Ill., at 8:30 this summer, trying to determine the o'clock Friday morning, June 26. He best variety for southeastern Wiscon had been in failing health for the past few months but his death was unex-Escol Rosenkranz, Brownsville, pected. He is believed to have suffered operating the Dodge county test plot.

a heart attack. with the aid of County Agent J. E Mr. Kennedy was born in Peru Stallard. In Jefferson county Kenneth Dec. 9, 1869, and lived in La Salle and L. Nokes, Palmyra, aided by Agent vicinity practically all his life. During George Wright, is doing the testing. his active days he was engaged as Washington county's demonstration lather. His marriage to Mary Kohn of plots are being operated by Reinhold Kewaskum took place Nov. 30, 1901. Kressin of Rockfield and Louis T. Op-Surviving are his widow; one son. genorth of Kewaskum, with County Paul, at home; one daughter, Sister Ita

of St. Margaret's hospital, Spring Valley, Ill.; three brothers, James and to find and demonstrate potato varie-Michael of Chicago and Henry of La that at least one ties suitable for different farming re Salle, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle of Chicago and Mrs. Nora Gro ten of La Salle Funeral services

norning, June 29, at 9 o'clock at St Potato varieties under study include Patrick's church, La Salle, where a re Rural New Yorker, Russet Rural Green quiem high mass was celebrated. Buri-Mountain, Katahdin, Chippewa, Irish al was made in St. Wincent cemetery La Salle on th

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter. Jr. and Mrs. Violet Foster of Chicago and the following from Kewaskum; Mrs. John Andrae, Mrs. Barthol Beck.

er, William Kohn, Jake Muckerheide,

Felix, Darmody, C. Wietor; A. Byrne Karnitz, Schmidt, L. Felix, P. Flasch and Strobel. Kewaskum-Miller, ss-Remmel, 3b; Harbeck, scf; Haug, p; Bath, 1b; Roden, If; Mayer, c; Wietor, 2b; F. Felix, rf; Zeimet, cf.

PEACE TEAM WINS In the second game played on the home field Sunday afternoon the Peace Ev. church team defeated Fond du Lac church team by a scole

of 8 to 6. This was a see-saw battle with the Peace team finishing strong to win. A good crowd saw the tw

#### GAME MONDAY NIGHT

As neither the Peace nor Holy Name eams have a game this Sunday the two teams plan to play a practice contest between each other on Monday evening at 7:15 p.m.

## WAYNE

Mrs. Alma Petri and daughter were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein of Allenton called at the Ray Jaege home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawig and

daughter of Newburg visited Sunda; with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family

Attention Farmers! Now is the time to check your hinder aprons and have them repaired at Hoepner's Harnes; and Shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel and Mr. and Mrs. Wenlel Petri visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert at Five Corners Thursday evening.

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 5. Music by Pep Babler. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.

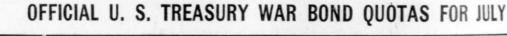
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krahn and son of West Bend visited Lucy and Alice Schmidt Tuesday evening

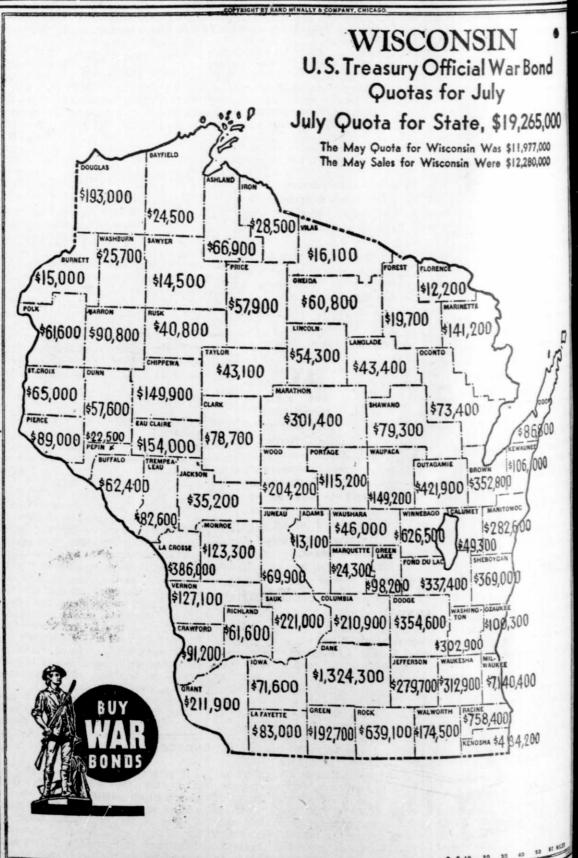
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Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Harvey Becker, August Ebenroiter and Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.





The above map of Wisconsin shows the War Bond otas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total ar Bond quota for the state is \$19,265,600. With the tional quota total placed at a bills. With the National quota total placed at a billion doflars, the Are we lending at least ten percent of income nation goes into high gear in its support of the War them? It's very little. But to fight this war so financing and to give our fighting forces adequate im-plements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. every month from us-the People. Let's Go, Am

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