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Both must work hand in hand to help

of the larger cities. Three-fourths of

ATTENDS IMPORTANT HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW

One of the most important of the home furnishings markets was held at attending this important market.

dustry as a whole is in a position to formula is not less than 10% and in national figures indicate that the Ampaper bags.

blending traditional and modern is and carpet situation is better than it far compare with World War I? boys to Australia are bringing good

will be reasonable. Watch later issues effort, energy, and sacrifice. of this paper announcing its arrival.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

evening. Mass at St. Bridgets at 9 a. a sufficient margin?

held in the parish hall following mass me that when the final chapter is

Ranch at the Kettle Moraine state judged by our actual accomplishment; park Saturday, July 25. The ranch has not by our ability to oversubscribe dern music by Jerry Olani's 6-piece or-

agree, caused the Japs to "lose face" or more progress thus far than any can't buy too many bonds. The more eague at West Bend, and are likely to try anything. Because Wisconsin is closer to northern ized and I must say the good people saving, by investing your money in the om the league. In Japan or the Aleutian Islands than of this county are conscious of their safest, soundest investment in the San Francisco is to Tokyo, the Wis- responsibility, and in my humble judg- world, the U. S. government. You have consin Council of Defense says the ment, from all statistics available, I never heard anyone say, ',Don't saye

re Kewaskum Meetings on Milk Program County Collects 145 Kewaskum Creamery Former Resident of in County Schools July 21 Tons of Scrap Rubber Gets Minute Man Flag Town Kewaskum Dies

proximately 145 tons of scrap rubber bouncing into collection centers in the Friday, July 10, according to Gerald

production hoard

Chairman Rolfs Discusses

n the U. S. war bond campaign and also because of censiderable discussion

laying aside of a definite part of our produce sufficient revenues? income for the entire duration, be that

Answer: I'm glad you asked that ing tested. period of eighteen months of last world \$302,900.00? supply of furniture, carpeting and proximately one-half as much, al

A meeting of the congregation was States treasury officials have assured written, every single individual, every Grand opening dance at the Bar-N- actly where they belong. We will be has not cost us a single cent,

> Question: Are you personally satisdoing their full share and more, some try. Let's keep it ours.

Company Receives Its Award for Outstanding Achievement in Aid. ing the War Effort

The Kewaskum Creamery company recently was presented with a Minute Man certificate and the privilege of displaying the Minute Man flag certifying that 90%, or more, of its employees are buying United States war bonds and stamps through the payroll

cently have been approached to join

Mrs. Harter Dies

County's War Bond Quota plete obituary will follow next week.

hangs in the balanec. Our homes, our can help fill this great need. Answer: Our quota is high, no doubt farms, and most important, our very Don't throw away a single drop of

one year, five years, or ten years. The month is probably the acid test. The place. Do not use glass containers or many instances 15%-20%, and when eerican public is stepping up its purpossible even 25%. Furthermore, re chases of war bonds. Again I must your meat dealer when you've saved season will be very smartly styled early stages of this effort, opportuni- ough, but everyone is working intensight game and fifth Modern designs will continue to be ties will exist and action will be taken sively to bring the national figure to very popular although a trend toward to make adjustments and corrections one billion per month commencing this of county quotas as the campaign pro- month. If we meet the reasonable figure set by our government, I am sur Question: How does our effort thus we will be spared the compulsory for printed suggestions on what you saving plan. It's up to us. We are be-

question. We haven't even started yet | Question: Do you think Washington to match that accomplishment. In a county will make its July quota of waste fats and greases, a thorough col-

Mr. Miller has purchased a good Thus far we have only subscribed ap- will be answered by the good loyal patriotic citizens of Washington county. rugs and bedding. This quality mer- though everyone knows and agree: I personally have faith that the archandise will soon be offered for sale that this war requires two, three and swer to the enemies of democracy who by regular junk dealers. In 29 cities at Miller's Furniture stores. Prices possibly four times as much money, would destroy our way of life, take tin can campaigns are being organized Question: Because of what appears and enslave us and our children, will to be an excessively high quota for be sach that the subscriptions will despite the drive just ended. this month, does the possibility exist pour in from now on in ever increasing Holy mass on Sunday, July 19, at 7 for our county being discredited in amounts so that our government and 25,000 farm implement dealers will help comparison with other counties be- our citizens will be proud of their to recover scrap from rural areas in a Confessions Saturday afternoon and cause we do not exceed the quota by accomplishment. I like to consider pur-Answer: Absolutely not. United which costs us absolutely nothing. By have raised a \$1,300,000 fund for a nabuying bonds, we insure our homes, our farms, our families. We pay the ommunity, every county and state we get the premium back with interest will be placed upon the honor roll ex- and the insurance has been free and

twice, three, or four times as many until the end of the war. Waste ma-Answer: While I personally believe or four times as well off as any other "junk" around your house-anything be in when the re-construction starts. | "junk" collection to a charity or sell it to go. Thus far we've gotten organ- Buying war boads is not giving, to is

Arnold H. Bartelt, 41, resident the town of Kewaskum most of his life, passed away at 11 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Bartelt, who was, unmarried West Bend and Robert Bartelt of the

ereaved survivors.

Waste Fats Wanted in Newest Salvage Drive

try and put them to work blasting the kets are co-operating and are paying

sacrifices, however, analysis ble fats from the Far East. It is necessary cutive chairman of the war savings of the pledge campaign convinces me essary to find substitutes for them. staff, was interviewed on this subject that a great many will have to step up Moreover, fats make glycerine, and this week, and we bring our readers their purchases considerably if we are glycerine makes explosives for us and the result of this interview herewith to meet our full obligation in this the our Allies-explosives to down the Question: Do you think the Wash- greatest crisis our country has ever Axis, destroy their planes, stop their layed for some time before Mr. and ington county quota excessive and out faced in its entire history. Everything tanks, sink their ships. Housewives Mrs. Schaefer were granted govern-

used cooking fat-bacon grease, mea: compulsory savings or a special war you use. After you've got all the cook stant, continuous, regular systematic tax if the bond campaign does not ing good from them, pour them through a kitchen strainer into a clean, wide-Answer: In my personal opinion, this mouthed can. Keep in a cool, dark

Take the waste fats and greases to patriotically. He will pay you for your their way to the war industries. It will help him if you can deliver your fats early in the week. See him, also, can do to help in this salvage drive to

win the war. In addition to the campaign fo lection of useful scrap materials will Answer: That question must and be made from now until the end of the war. Metal scrap, including iron, steel, aluminum, copper, lead, nickel, tin, zinc, and antimony will be gathered

"national scrap harvest" to start about late the collection of metal and other premium when we buy the bond, but scrap, and glycerine producers and as-

The important fact about this campaign, Mr. Kenny stresses, is that it

Bond Sales Show County 2 Men Badly Hurt May Reach \$302,900 Goal

The tempo of U.S. war bond sale so far this month would make it appear that Washington county would reach its \$302,900.00 goal for July, according to Robert H. Rolfs, executive

night throughout the county in conmust realize the need is greater today,

Although the first half of July ontinue throughout the month. With in good fashion and with most com-

of defense and the war savings staff to

ment permission to use the building materials they had purchased before the restrictions were clamped on new

DEDICATION OF NEW ORGAN AT DUNDEE CHURCH SUNDAY

Music House in Milwaukee will be dedicated at special services in the Duning the service. The guest organist will be Godfrey Schultz of Milwaukee.

SCHOOL MEETING HELD

The annual meeting of School Dist. rict No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum and the transaction of other business meeting from the secretary for this

ANOTHER CONTINGENT TO LEAVE FOR ARMY JULY 22

Another contingent of Washington induction into the U.S. army will day, July 22, for the medical examinaat 6 a. m. Regulations of the army prevent advance publication of the

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

East, returned to Milwaukee last week girls. Next Tuesday Japs may try to find their "lost face" believe fully ninety per cent of our se much." Buy as many war bonds as held in Kewaskum Monday, July 20, consin four years before entering Marhere in Wisconsin-via the air raid citizens are participating. Many are you can. This is our land, our coun. has been postponed to Monday, July quette. Bob completed his third year

in Crash Atter Dance

Two men sustained serious injuries early Monday morning when a car in which they were returning to their homes after a dance at Round lake left

Memorial hospital at Sheboygan, were

Mrs. Helen Rate, 27: John Walter, 27

RATTLESNAKE SEEN

Reports have been heard that a rattlesnake was seen the past week mear by the former blacksmith shop alor: the Milwaukee river near the Main street bridge. Buddy Naumann stated that he saw the rattler, coiled in a striking position, and heard the rattles. It is a mystery where the snak? could have come from or where it has gone as it has not been seen since. No one remained close enough to watch :

JOHNSON-Mr. and Mrs. Carl John. son of Milwaukee are the proud parents of a 61/2-pound baby boy born to waukee on Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin of this village. The John

SCHMIDT-A 71/2-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt of Wayne last Friday, July 10.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Ann Marie Straub of West Andrew Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of St. Kilian. Announ cement of the engagement was made at a party given Saturday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schladweiler, Ke. waskum, R. 2. Mrs. Schladweiler is a

WM. EBERLE AT HOSPITAL

William Eberle of this village was ical observation and treatment for pneumonia. At the hospital it wa: found that he is also suffering from bladder complications. Mr. Eberle 12 improved at this writing.

VITAL STATISTICS

The following certificates were filed in the office of the Washington coun-

Edwin Pick, Register of Doeds

Nazis' Drive Into Don River Sector Endangers Rich Caucasus Oil Fields; Jones Warns U. S. of Inflation Peril; FDR Says Tire Seizure Is Possible

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



Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (left), receives report from General Navarini, commander of Italian forces supporting the Nazi armies in Egypt. The picture, made after the German victories in Libya, was received from a neutral source.

RUBBER:

thinning tires.

Tire Confiscation?

The administration's nation-wide

rubber hunt had produced disap-

pointing results. Only a portion of

the hoped-for scrap rubber stock

pile had been turned in and mean-

while 30,000,000 American motorists

continued to roll along on steadily

Hence it was not a surprise when

President Roosevelt declared at a

press conference that if war condi-

tions grew worse, the government

might be forced to confiscate every

The President tempered his warn-

ing with the cautious hope that

nation-wide gasoline rationing could

be avoided. But, he emphasized, he

was trying to save the nation, not

Mr. Roosevelt's review of the situ-

ation came after the army, the navy

office had appealed to East coast

motorists to discontinue immediate-

ly all unnecessary use of gasoline,

regardless of what their ration cards

entitled them to. A joint statement

said joyriding in the gas rationed

area was preventing war workers

from getting enough motor fuel to

get to work and back and was

Fortunate were congressmen,

government officials and candidates

Once before a military commis-

sion had sat in Washington delib-

erating over evidence that was to

send a band of conspirators to their

death. That was 77 years ago when

eight defendants were tried in the

dingy old penitentiary building for

the assassination of Abraham Lin-

Now again, a military commis-

sion sat in Washington. This time

it was to pass sentence on eight

Nazi saboteurs who had landed on

the East coast to launch a campaign

of destruction against American

arms plants. The trial this time

was held in the new department of

In proceedings marked with the

same secrecy that characterized the

former trial, the prisoners learned

whether they were to meet a firing

squad or go to the gallows - for

Observers who noted the coinci-

dence between the two famous trials

-eight defendants in each case-

remembered that only five of the

Lincoln conspirators, including a

woman, Mary Surratt, were put to

including several United States en-

MOSCOW: German soldiers who

desecrated the former home of

Count Leo Tolstoy when they in-

vaded Russia last year have now

destroyed the birthplace of another

famous Russian writer, Nikolay

Vasilevich Gogol, a government

broadcast revealed. The house at

Sorochintsky in which Gogol was

born has been ruined and priceless

books and statues destroyed, the

report said. When residents of the

gineers, worked on the project.

MISCELLANY:

death was the penalty they faced.

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automobile tire in the country.

gasoline and rubber.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Menace

Breaking through the Russian front east of Kursk and Kharkov, a Nazi armored assault had driven 100 miles into the upper basin of the Don river and given Adolf Hitler his first significant success in his summer offensive against the Reds.

With both sides throwing in all available manpower and equipment, the greatest armored battle in history raged.

To hard-pressed Marshal Timoshenko it must have seemed that he faced more disastrous threats than he could meet. Although counterattacking gallantly and fighting grimly, the Red forces had been forced steadily back. Violent combat had centered around Voronezh, key link between Russia's central and southern armies.

And the goal, as before, was the rich oil fields of the Caucasus to the southeast. Possession of this prize would mean unlimited fuel for Hitler's mechanized legions.

immediate targets of the Nazi offensive were the Don river. one of Russia's chief transportation arteries, and the Moscow-Rostov railway which parallels the Don and feeds much of the Soviet's industrial and military machine.

threatening to hamper seriously the Meanwhile in Egypt, Marshal war production program. Rommel's headlong drive had been stopped by the British under Genmembers of state legislatures, other eral Auchinleck. Refusing to be bottled up in stationery fortresses, the for public office. For under regu-"Auk" had chosen his own battlelations promulgated by the OPA for ground when he turned on the Nazi permanent East coast rationing, army. The site was a narrow funsuch persons were given "prenel-shaped front between El Alemein ferred" mileage ratings providing on the seacoast and the Quattera them with gasoline for transportamarshes 40 miles inland. Here, aidtion needs "in pursuit of legislative ed by reinforcements, fresh equipment and slashing blows by the RAF and their American flying Allies, he SABOTEURS: had brought to a halt the Nazi steamroller headed for Alexandria History Recalled and the Suez canal.

INFLATION:

Perils Revealed

Like a stern pedagogue pounding the three R's into the skulls of his scholars, gray-haired Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, read the American people a lecture on the ABC's of economics. His theme: The dangers of in-

flation. Mr. Jones said that the American people will have "over \$30,000,000 more income in 1943 than the value of the things for which the money will be spent" and termed this "a potential 'inflationary gap' greater than any the world has ever

The secretary's remarks followed hard on press conference warning by President Roosevelt that it would be necessary for Americans to adopt a national economic policy which would control inflation.

Among maxims Mr. Jones laid down were:

"No business man or industrialist can expect higher prices for his products without paying higher prices for having them made.

AIR TRANSPORT:

Saga of Service

The answer to what had become of civilian luxury airliners taken SYDNEY: A highway capable of over by the army after Pearl Harmaintaining heavy military traffic bor came when it was announced has been completed across the that these planes were among craft trackless northern territory of Austhat had flown 5,000,000 miles durtralia, in a little more than a year, ing the past five months rushing war a government report revealed. The equipment and personnel to stratehighway is so designed that army gic points in the Pacific. vehicles will not be halted during the rainy season. Civilian road workers,

The saga of this bold aerial venture included chapters highlighting the heroism of hundreds of pilots.

U. S. SUBS:

U. S. submarines stalked their Japanese prey in the fog-shrouded waters of the Aleutians with the result that in a two-day hunting expedition they had torpedoed and sunk four enemy destroyers.

As a result of these actions the toll of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in Alaskan waters was raised

to 15, since operations started there. Before the submarines began their attacks, American activity in town protested they were mowed the Aleutians had been confined to

TIRPITZ: Reds Foil Plans

On the loose again from her Norwegian fjord refuge, the powerful Nazi battleship Tirpitz had harried Allied convoys on the U. S.-British supply route to northern Russia, until two well-aimed torpedoes from a Soviet submarine damaged the raider and drove her to cover.

A Red communique revealed that the action saved a big Allied convoy and let the merchantmen through to Russia intact. The communique reported that a German naval squadron in which three heavy cruisers and eight destroyers accompanied the Tirpitz had aimed to intercept the convoy carrying arms to Russia. The crippling attack on the Tirpitz, however, was said to have disrupted their operation and permitted all ships to reach the safety of a north Russian

MANPOWER:

19,900,000 Needed

One out of every six Americans faced the prospect of being inducted nto war activities-military and industrial-during 1942 and 1943. At least that was the forecast of Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the War Manpower commission, who declared that 19,900,000 persons would be required.

Of this "staggering" total, he said, 10,500,000 men and women must be put to work in war industries this year and 2,500,000 more in Of the remaining 6,900,000, McSherry estimated, 3,400,000 will be inducted into the armed forces during 1942 and 3,500,000 next year.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Nelson 'Realigns'

With the headache of an organization shakeup happily out of the way, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson turned with obvious relief to a contemplation of the WPB's future activities.

The chairman said that the WPB had now reached the end of the tooling up period and was going ahead with the task of conversion, especially of the nation's smaller plants. He said there was little "fat" in the civilian economy, but stressed the fact that vital civilian needs must be taken care of because the economy-although "thin"-must be kept

Forecast for some time, the WPB's "realignment" program brought William L. Batt in as vice chairman, or "chief of staff," leaving Nelson free to devote his time to essential policies. Batt had previously been chairman of the requirements committee. James S. Knowlson, present director of industry operation, became the other vice

CHINA WAR: Sad Anniversary

As China's war with Japan entered its sixth year, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek bravely assured viser to the government. He re-450,000,000 countrymen that 'Japan's collapse was only a question of time." Chiang declared that the United States "is bound to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan" and "is beginning to



CHIANG KAI-SHEK 'Matter of Time."

discharge her supremely important duty in the Pacific."

Meanwhile Chiang's peasant army was heartened by the triphammer blows struck recently by United States air forces against the Jap invaders.

Summing up the price Nippon has already paid for its attempt to swallow China, an army spokesman reported that 1,000,000 Japs had been killed and 1,500,000 wounded in five years of war.

In spite of brave words, the stark fact remained that China's position was desperately grave. Japan was steadily severing her communications. With all but air-borne supplies from her allies cut off, China had to depend on her own slender material resources and her underarmed peasant army to carry on the fight against the Mikado's strong

CANADA:

War Transformation

From a placid agricultural country, Canada has been transformed into a giant war factory from which men, planes, tanks, guns and foodstuffs are pouring across the Atlantic to Britain and the other fighting

This picture of the war's impact on our neighbor of the north was painted in an official report which told a vivid tale of the Dominion's industrial progress. Most spectacular progress has

been made in aircraft production, the report revealed. Two years ago, Canada had eight inadequately equipped aircraft factories occupying 500,000 square feet. Today the industry is sprawled over 3,500,000 square feet and production has increased more than 80 times.

Every 30 days more than 1,000,000 shells in 21 different calibers pour off production lines. Each 365 days Canada turns out one billion pounds of small arms ammunition in addidown by machine guns, the report | tion to huge quantities of aerial bombs and anti-tank mines.



WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S

NEWS

THIS

VEW YORK .- Lord Halifax recently discovered Texas with great enthusiasm. Perhaps he had advance news of the appointment of

Lone Star State Major General Dwight Sons Make 'Texas' D. Eisenhow-Good News Tag er as com-mandinggeneral of the newly established European theater of operations for U.S.A. forces. General Eisenhower was born and grew up in Texas, as did Admiral Nimitz, later of the Coral sea and Midway. Other sons of the Lone Star state are bringing fame

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to the name Texas. Two main facets of interest light up the general's career. He was long an intimate aide and protege of General Douglas MacArthur, and in his name and fame, the accent is on youth. In army shifts, rapid advancements and adaptations, in which it was indicated that we weren't going to have a muscle-bound army, his name frequently has appeared. General Eisenhower is 52, of the younger school of army officers who make war a science rather than an art. In this connection, he has been characterized as a tactician, as well as a strategist, this, so far as we can learn, indicating a eapacity for quick improvisation, even if it breaks some classical rule-of-thumb.

One reasonable deduction from the selection of General Eisenhower for the European command is that it indicates preparations for a land attack. While he has made special studies of co-ordination of land, sea and air forces, he is a land general, one of the army's leading specialists in tank warfare. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the tank corps in the first World war and was commanding officer of the tank corps training center at Gettysburg. Graduated from West Point in 1915, he took a diploma from the army tank school and was an honor graduate of the command general staff school in 1926.

His Distinguished Service medal came from his service in the Philippines. When General MacArthur went to the islands in 1935, to build the commonwealth army, he took Colonel Eisenhower with him as his aide, and as assistant military adturn home as chief of staff of the Third army at San Antonio, Texas. He attained the rank of brigadier general in 1941. He was assistant chief of staff of the war plans division before his recent departure for London with high-ranking officers

to scout a European western front. "Alert, resourceful, dependable and adaptable" are prevailing characterizations by those who know

THIS John Ford, the moving pic-ture director, who became a commander in the navy and got wounded at Midway, is an Irishmay Film Director Not named Sean O'Feinne Directing in Battle from Port-That Isn't Celluloid land, Maine. He got a bullet in his arm, grinding out a closeup of the battle, on top of the Midway power house. The filming was an official navy job in the midst of a lot of official shooting. Hollywood passes on the story with an unrehearsed cheer for its Mr. Ford.

He got his start as a property boy and before he was 25 had made 200 Westerns. At 28, he directed "The Iron Horse." He built his name on that of the film tag of his brother, Francis Ford, serial star of the silent pictures. He is known on the picture lots as quiet and tough, biting his pipe a lot and not saying much. He is apt to throw the script away and improvise a plot. His signal achievement in the film has been to get sharp characterization with a minimum of stereotype and hokum.

This year "How Green Was My Valley" won for him the Academy and Film Critics' Circle awards for the best directing of 1941. He won the Academy award in 1935 for "The Informer," and in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath." He is big and bulky, with thinning, sandy hair and heavily rimmed glasses, 47 years

Some years ago a famous sociologist said that since we were rapidly developing an "energy civilization," youth would have to acquire so much technical knowledge that it would be gray over the ears before it would be of any use. Many of today's stand-outs disprove this. Here's Abe Fortas, undersecretary of the interior at 32. When 23, he was a member of the President's liquor control commission. In big legal forays and tournaments for the government, his record already would fill a fat biography.

He was a protege of Associate Justice W. O. Douglas of the Supreme court, in the legal department of SEC when Mr. Douglas was chairman. In April, 1939, he became general counsel of the PWA. He also served, as legal consultant and on special assignments with the AAA, in which his Washington career began, the bituminous coal division and the national power policy committee. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., and took an academic degree from Southwestern university. Lecturing for the Yale law faculty filled in some of the years between.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

HOUSE HEATER MUST HAVE CARE DURING IDLE SEASON

A HOME owner writes me that he has noticed rusting on the inside of his house heater, and asks if a dribble of water down the front of his heater will make any difference. It certainly will; for through rusting a house heater in one idle season may suffer much more damage than through many seasons of operation. In preparation for an idle season, a heater can best be protected by taking down the smokepipe that connects it with the chimney, and after cleaning, to store it in some dry place. If the smokepipe cannot be taken down, the next best thing to do is to open all the doors of the heater and leave them so. Then, with the turn damper in the smokepipe left wide open, damp cellar air will be drawn through the heater and up the chimney without the formation of condensation on any of the metal parts. If this is not done, there will be condensation around all the doors from the leakage of cellar air through the cracks. I have seen furnace doors so heavily rusted by this action that they could not be opened without the aid of a cold chisel. For further protection, all dust should be brushed from the inside flues of the furnace or boiler, and the clean metal then sprayed with oil; used crankcase oil, for example. The hinges and edges of all doors should also be oiled. With these precautions, a house heater should go through an idle season without injury, and be in good shape for use with the coming

Very Damp House

Question: A year ago we bought house without a basement-merely a crawl space of three feet in height-in a neighborhood where there are no sewers. In wet weather there is a large area of standing water under the house. Because of this dampness the paint which we put on last May has already blistered badly. Also, there is a heavy musty odor throughout the house which penetrates our clothing so much that people remark on it, even when we are away from hom remedy could we apply under the house to overcome the dreadful dampness and mustiness?

Answer: You need drainage, and a well laid concrete cellar floor and walls. Working in a three-foot space will be a difficult problem. An alternative, which would be somewhat costly, would be "membrane waterproofing," to be done by a skilled workman. I strongly advise you to consult a good contractor.

Reducing Soot

Many readers are complaining about the accumulation of soot in the smoke-pipes of furnaces and of cooking ranges, from the burning of soft coal. This is likely to be due to incorrect stoking methods. Having to meet competition of oil and gas, dealers in coal are inclined to go out of their way in order to satisfy their customers. On request coal dealers will send an expert on the correct stoking method for the kind of coal that is used. Information can also be obtained from the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries, 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, which publishes many informative bulletins on this subject. These can be had for the asking.

Cleaning a Clock

Question: What liquid can I use to clean the works of a clock? Kerosene and naphtha are not satisfactory, and the clock will not run a full week. It is not an electric clock.

Answer: If the clock has real value, do not take any chances with it, but send it to a competent clock repair man. If you want to tackle the job yourself, use benzine, being very careful of fire. Soaking and splashing should dissolve gummed oil and get rid of it. Dry the works in a draft of air, and then, using a very fine camel's hair brush, touch each bearing with a kind of oil used for clocks and similar fine work.

Removing Whitewash.

Question: It is necessary to remove several coats of whitewash from the interior walls of my basement. Scrubbing with hot water and soap have little or no effect. How can it be removed quickly and thoroughly?

Answer: Soak with water containing a little household ammonia. Although you understand the finish to be whitewash, it is quite possible that it is actually a form of casein paint that is waterproof, or nearly so. If after continued soaking with water you find that the finish does not come off, you can leave it in place and put oil paint on top.

Uneven Heating Question: My cottage has no base-

ment. The lower floor is insulated and the foundation walls are protected with tar paper. Heating is by oil heaters. The floors are cold and the ceilings are very warm. How can I make the heating more uniform?

Answer: You must provide circulation that will drive the warm air at the ceiling downward to the floors. You can do this by using a small electric fan, to be put on top of a high bookcase or a bracket, blowing along the ceiling.



Mail Pick-Up System Proves Successful in 150 Towns; Airplane May Decentralize Population.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

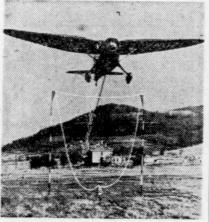
Will Benefit Rural Areas

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., | ries, of course-in Washington, D. C.

Never in the world's history has a war accomplished what this warstill far from over-has already done toward shrinking the globe. Last year four and a half million passengers were carried through the air, reducing travel days to travel-hours between our cities. Average speeds of passenger planes were well over three miles a min-

Then came the war with planes rolling off the assembly lines at a rate that made mass-production of automobiles pale by comparison. Not all are weapons of war. All the inter-continental airlines in the world at their peak put together, before the war in Europe threw up the barriers, did not represent as many miles as the Airforce Ferry-Command's regular flights which today extend over every continent except Antarctica.

Those are a few comparisons to illustrate how the terrific impetus which commercial flying already had, has been increased by war needs. It is easy to visualize what this will mean when peace comes, a world with the most widely sep-



The pick-up service in action.

arated capitals crowded togethera completely new geography.

This is what aviation of tomorrow means to the great cities. What will it mean to the rural community?

That, too, is not hard to visualize if we look at what has already been accomplished under our noses without most of us realizing it. One hundred and fifty American towns and cities know what I mean. This group of communities is chiefly composed of the little town, down to those with a population as low as This is the group which is benefiting by just one of the applications of the use of the airplane to small town life—an undertaking that has just celebrated its third anniversary. I refer to the Air-Pickup Service which brings airmail to air time at only life the four-corners post office and has road cost was estin already begun to pay for itself do-

Many of these points have no airports. Hilltops, public parks and meadows serve. For the mail airplane does not have to stop. It drops a sack of mail and with an automatic electric-driven arm picks up a mail-sack suspended on a rope between two poles. The various routes radiate from Pittsburgh through six states.

Father of the System

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of the most air-minded of congressmen, is the father of the pick-up system. He introduced the bill appropriating the money to the post office department which made this rural air-mail system possible. He tells me the Civil Aeronautics board has application for lines covering 2,000 communities in 26 states.

And Representative Randolph has a lot more bills up his sleeve which foreshadow activities to come and which will help bring aviation right down into everybody's backyard, figuratively speaking. One is for the creation of a national civilian air reserve corps.

Another is to provide training for glider pilots and a third is for aviation training for high schools. As chairman of the district committee to-hand combat. Some of the house (which is equivalent | fellows will get this sort to head of the board of aldermen) each month, along with he has introduced this high school academic, tactical and course-just the ground prelimina- phases of the courses.

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The navy's plan for tought its flying cadets will be can by actual pick-and-show mile marches between dusk, hiking and instru

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

If names mean anything, America | can expect a lot from one soldier stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is Private Americus Lib-

Through the Commodity Credit corporation, steel bins are being moved from Iowa and Illinois to the major wheat states to help provide storage for this year's wheat crop. -Buy War Bonds-

To equip and maintain each man in our armed forces, American forests are giving five trees. One makes possible his living quarters, mess halls and chapels in training camps. Another provides the wooden crates necessary in shipping him food, clothing, tanks and guns. Wood from the remaining three trees goes into the making of virtually every piece of equipment necessary in waging modern war- agriculture department fare—for example, wood cellulose in high explosions high explosives, wood in bombers automobiles and trucks and battleships.

Farmers near Ipswich culate lists of various machinery they are willing or trade to each other. -Buy War Bonds

The Oregon Victory gram is providing an desires of many older tired from active life to valuable service toward effort.

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fine wash weaves Moyn has ever been noted for look, feel and wear. his linen is still being imthe North of Ireland. ttle suit dress shown to the above picture is just etty and cool for a sumn as ever a dress This beautifully cut origi-

a graceful unpressed pleated skirt. Exquisite Venise lace borders the jacket and cuffs. Three flower buttons clear almost to transparency blossom down the front. It's lovely and feminine as any one could wish, charming and choice enough for any young woman of faultless taste to wear in the most select environs. Practical, too, for it washes like the proverbial "hanky."

Simple line is the important detail which makes the adorable dress centered in the picture. It's one of those classics of sophisticated simplicity to live in and love all summer long. Of soft rayon shantung, with tiers of hand-turned scallops on the pockets and pearl-buttoned bodice, it has all the high class styling of the best in washable summertime fabric manipulation. Worn with a shady-brimmed hat, nothing could be cooler looking or feeling.

Stop, look, listen! In the dress to the right in the above group you are receiving advance notice of a fashion you'll see more of this fall and winter, that is, the use of rich embroidery on the slim-lined dress. It's of cool Moygashel linen. Made very simply, with a deep-throated neckline and soft front fullness its restrained simplicity the more keenly highlights the chalk-white embroidery on collar and pockets. Wear it proudly and often, for it well and is easy to keep fresh.

One of the favored washables is pique, birdseye pique, eyeleted pique, printed pique, or embroidered pique. With this immaculatelooking washable designers are performing wonders in the way of sports apparel, daytime costumes, jacket dresses and party frocks which are most intriguing. Pique takes beautifully to trimmings of used very effectively. Printed pique combined with plain injects a splurge of color attuned to this summer's mood.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Fringe-Printed Herald Lavish Use Of Embroideries



shape-holding and rayon jersey is a popune fabric. This strikst charming New York deep green and white jersey. This season's ed for versatility and design, but of all out nothing more unprint has been shown ge effect as here ilrtly simple and stylemal town and country ions is this gown, and runner of a new move-

Materials for exotic looking turbans are also embroidered, and 'tis said that belts, bags and gloves will be cunningly needle-worked with yarns and chenilles.

Milliners Do Wonders

With a Little Organdy While there is big news in handsome white straws bordered with flanges of white ribbon and in cunning little flower turbans and pique types both broad of brim and brimless, it is in the exquisite hats milliners are making of organdy and other diaphanous materials that the thrill of thrills is found. On the head they look as airy and lovely as drifts of snowy clouds on a summer

Favorite types have pleatings of the organdy encircling transparent white brims. Other white chapeaux are styled of gleaming white cellophane straw made with the intention of stressing their transparency.

198 Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

cs which have yet to reent praise are sharkskin Adaptable, clean-looksh as a daisy, they make arance in all sorts of in-

gue for black or navy med in chalk white lace and milliners are makhats of starched lace ing handbags to wear smart white shantung suits. dressmaker styles.

Pale pink jersey with black lace is one of the most interesting variations on the current pink-with-black

Cotton takes to the water with as much grace as it takes to the beach or the garden or the street this summer. For those who like to look pretty while lounging in the sun between dips, there is nothing lovelier than the new cotton bathing suits in



PRIVATE PURKEY IN LOVE AND WAR

Dear Ma-There is not much to write about and anyhow even if there was the

top sarge wood not give me time enough to write about it. I am well and feel stronger than ever witch puzzles me on account of if I did half as

much work when I was in civilyun life I wood be a fizzical wreck long ago. I gess it must be that a jeep goes on doing whats asked of him in the army knowing it won't do him no good to kick and he knows he wood get no sympathy if he got

I see where we declared war on the Ballcan states Bullgaria, Roomania and Hungaria. When it first come over the radio that we declared war on three states extra it sort of jarred me on account of we was already fighting so many states that I am always one or two states behind. But when I found out it was only Bullgaria, Roomania and Hungaria I felt easier. I got no friends in none of them and the only Hungarian I knew played in a orchestra witch was pretty bad. Everybody is in the war now so a few more do not make no difference I

Well, mom, do not worry about me as from all I hear it is softer being here in the army than being a plain civilyun. The situation back home is very heartbreaking to me. New York and a lot of other cities is so dark nights it is more lonesome going out after dark than it would be to stay home.

Gas is going to be harder than ever to get, the government is talking about taking tires away from



except on business, so it is just a laugh now when anybody talks about keeping out of the army so he can do as he pleases. . . .

Gosh, mom, I gess you and pop take more orders right now in a day than I get in the army in a week. All people in civilyun life have got on me is that they don't have to peel potatoes. The radio keeps talking about ceiling troubles back home and I still hope nothing has happened to your ceiling yet, although you did not answer my

I hope you are all fixed on priorities also whatever they are. Everybody seems to be having them. Sergeant Mooney says I need not worry about having them as I had them when I was a boy.

John Bennett is in my outfit and Irish crochet lace, which is being he is always good for a laugh. He says he just ran

across the most cookoo jeep in the army. He says he saw him says he saw him with a homemade fly trap catching flies. At first he thought he was

thought he was just nuts but when he seen him doing it four days in a row he demanded a explanation and found the nitwit was catching them to feed a pet frog which he keeps in his tent as a mascot.

It takes all kinds of men to make a army but this is the first time I knew it also took a fly trap and a frog. Well this will have to be all. I get pretty homesick at times of coarse, mom, and I wish I could get back to see you and pop oftener but on the other hand I don't gess I could stand life back in a city with so many restrickshuns and with everybody giving orders about one thing and another.

Your loving son, . . . "Petain Deplores Rising Discon-

tent."-Headline. And how the rising discontent must deplore Petain! WE CAN'T BELIEVE IT

According to reports I'm hearing,

The motor car is disappearing.

About the change I'm in the dark. Just try to find a place to park! -Merrill Chilcote.

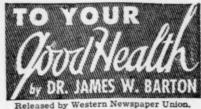
-Buy War Bonds-

IS IT JUST IN FUN? With all the bulletins, warnings, radio talks, etc., being made to save tires and gas by slow driving, one has only to stand on almost any open road in America to see that thousands of drivers are brazenly ignoring the whole matter. This driver should be put well near the top of Fifth Columnists, and, what's more, the police are almost as guilty in their lackadaisical attitude about

EPITAPH ("WPA's End Seen in Slash."-Headline)

Here reposes The WPA-Now little leaf, Just lay and lay. Beneath this spot Its place it takes And does the job Without those rakes!

Simile: He looked as unlike George Cohan as Jim Cagney as George Cohan.



PEPTIC ULCER

When London was threatened with bombs many parents, at the request of the government, sent their children to America or to distant points

in England. This has meant the saving of the lives of many children, but the effect of bombing on the nervous system of the children who remained in London has been less serious than the effects of the nervous system of children separated from their parents but in no dan-Dr. Barton

ger of bombing. This can be readily understood when we remember that the children are with their parents during a bombing and are sharing a common danger. To undergo night and day the "homesickness" caused by separation from parents is harder to endure than even bombing.

Another instance of how the nervous system can gradually accommodate itself to danger is reported by Maj. C. A. Hinds, London correspondent for the Journal of the American Medical Association. It has been found that the commonest ailment throughout the British forces is peptic ulcer, that is, ulcer of the stomach and of the first part of the small intestine which immediately joins the stomach.

In a series of 800 cases in a military hospital, it was found that peptic ulcer was present in more than half of all cases, being spread almost equally between Reservists (men formerly in the army) and new recruits. On the other hand peptic ulcer was rarely found among soldiers of the regular army. This again shows that when the

danger is "new" or has not been undergone for years, this danger can so affect the nervous system that peptic ulcer occurs, just as peptic ulcer occurs among nervous individuals in civilian life. While it is admitted that poor

cooking, irregular meals and irregular sleep may be factors in causing peptic ulcer among soldiers, the nervous element before the men become accustomed to danger is the biggest factor. The thought, then, in both the

medical and surgical treatment of peptic ulcer is that the patient himself needs treatment to allay fears and that will avoid conflicts if permanent results are to be obtained.

Questions Asked By Blood Donors

Now that there is need of blood donors in both civil and military life, the questions arise as to how much blood a donor may give at one time, how soon thereafter is his blood back to normal so that he can give another lot of blood, what is the effect upon his blood of giving blood at regular intervals and can anything be done to enrich his blood more rapidly than waiting for it to come up to normal naturally. An individual giving blood is called a

All these questions are answered by Drs. Willis M. Fowler and Adelaide P. Barer, Iowa City, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

'Observations were made on a total of 200 blood donors who have given blood for 636 transfusions at the University hospital. The list of donors was composed almost entirely of medical students, the resident staff and employees, so that the subjects were young men who were available for follow-up study."

These donors had to be free of organic disease and their blood up to normal level. The richness of the blood-both number of cells and amount of hemoglobin (iron) in the cells-was measured before giving blood, 24 hours after and at weekly intervals thereafter until the blood was back to its condition before the blood was given. About a pint of blood was given each time. What did the follow-up study show?

The average time required to replace the iron in the blood was about 491/2 days. When a smaller amount of blood was given recovery to the normal amount of hemoglobin occurred in less time. The blood in men returned to normal in a little less time than in women.

Further, the second and following donations may be given with safety as soon as the hemoglobin has returned to its normal level; the length of time for the blood to get back to normal after the second and following donations was not longer than after the first donations, that is about 491/2 days.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-Could you tell me if the new vitamin for gray hair is on the market, and how to obtain it?

A .- The vitamin is vitamin B complex. Physicians are in doubt about its power to prevent hair graying. Q.-What would cause rheumatic

pains in the legs of an eight-year-A .- Rheumatic pains could occur in a child from any infection else-

where in body-teeth, tonsils, lower bowel, sinus, ear. Q.-Please suggest a remedy for dandruff.

A. - Skin specialists state that washing with soap and water is as good treatment as any for dandruff. Q.-My beard is very heavy and my skin very sensitive. Can the skin be toughened, or the whiskers be softened, or is it possible to remove the whiskers permanently with

safety? A .- It is only in cases of superfluous hair that hairs are sometimes plucked. It would be unsafe to try to remove whiskers permanently by this method.



By VIRGINIA VALE

ARRY PARKS, young Columbia Pictures' leading man, and eight other lads who are making their first bid for screen fame have taken over the 26room house once owned and occupied by the late Thomas Meighan. Larry, who heads the group, has an important role in the Astaire-Hayworth musical, "You Were Never Loveller." He says it cost only \$14.75 to furnish the house -it cost Meighan more than \$9,000! They've thrown four rooms together and built a theater in which they rehearse parts for pictures coming up. There is a large portrait of Tom Meighan over the living room fireplace-they picked it up in a Hollywood prop house.

The sponsors who, seven years ago, were farsighted enough to see the potentialities of an obscure radio couple and build them into the famed Fibber McGee and Molly, give radio another innovation this summer; they're substituting a



John Nesbitt and Meredith Willson

Metro news commentator and a musician in a half-hour replacement program while Fibber and Molly vacation. The commentator is John Nesbitt, the musician, Meredith Willson. The program combines music with snatches of history, literature and current events.

Walt Disney, whose "Bambi" will soon be released through RKO, has acquired the screen rights to Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," and will make it into a feature picture for exhibition sometime this fall.

Imagine Charles Boyer producing and acting in something called "Flesh and Fantasy." It will be his first production for Universal; he'll star in one episode, Edward G. Robinson in another, and let's hope they change the title!

Capt. Hewitt Wheless, the army flier who was cited by the President for his exploits in the Pacific war, will play himself in a short subject, "Beyond the Line of Duty." which Warner Brothers will produce for the army air corps.

This shortage of leading men has proved too much for Harold Lloyd. He's produced two pictures for RKO. 'A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" "My Favorite Spy" and has and left the studio. His next picture would have been "Butterfingers," a football comedy.

Samuel Goldwyn will select six of the loveliest and most talented secretaries of Washington, D. C., for roles in "They Got Me Covered," costarring Bob Hope and Dorothy La-The story brings out the part that Washington secretaries play in helping to run the government; it's said that they arrive in Washington at a rate of 5,000 daily!

The biggest all-star lineup ever gathered for a summer radio show is the one that Bob Hawk's sponsors have booked for Friday nights; it's a 60-minute show featuring Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Connie Boswell and Margo, Lanny Ross and a new comedian, Herb Shriner.

Richard Denning, male lead in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," has held many of filmdom's stars in his arms. He made the test with Veronica Lake which won her her role in "I Wanted Wings." Paulette Goddard got her Paramount contract after making a test with him; Ellen Drew's test set her for "If I Were King"; Mary Martin's put her into "The Great Victor Herbert," her first film role. A closeup of his chest substituted for one of Bob Hope's: his back did the same for Bob Burns'. Now he's getting a chance, all of him, in the Lamour picture.

ODDS AND ENDS-Paramount plans to present the Quiz Kids in feature films following the completion of their present series of short subjects at that studio . . Ruth Hussey takes another step toward well-deserved stardom with the role of Mrs. Andrew Johnson in "The Man on America's Conscience" . . . Eddie Albert will play opposite Lupe Velez in "Ladies' Day," a comedy of the woman's side of big league baseball . . . Patricia Morison wants a horse-but don't send her one unless it's a 14-hand Palmino . . . Metro has bought "Cabin in the Sky," one of last season's most successful musicals.

Joan Crawford worked her way

through freshman year at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., by waiting on table. Recently she received a letter from Maude Adams, who conducts the famous drama class at the college, asking for a print of Joan's latest picture, "They All Kissed the Bride," with a script and the scenes that were cut out. They are to be used in a practical demonstration of film technique, showing why scenes are cut from completed pictures and contrasting the script with the finished picture.



Kentucky's 150th Birthday

R ECENTLY the post office department issued this new threecent commemorative postage stamp



to honor the 150th anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the Union. It was quite appropriate that there should be reproduced on it the Thomas Gilbert White mural in the state capitol at Frankfort, which shows Daniel Boone, long rifle in hand, standing on a promontory high above the Kentucky river looking out over the beautiful valley where the capital of the future state was to be located.

For if ever two names have become synonymous in the minds of

Americans those names are "Kentucky" and "Daniel Boone." Dan'l Boone was the pioneer par excellence, the trail blazer who led his people to the Promised Land beyond the Alleghenies and there laid the foundations for the first truly

Daniel Boone

"Western" state. He is a romantic figure in American history and Kentucky, perhaps more than any other in the sisterhood of states, has been a land of romance from its beginnings down to the present time. Before ever the white man came,

the Indians who roamed its forests. its canebrakes and its fertile valleys gave it the name of Kan-tuckhee, which means "the dark and bloody ground," because it was the scene of interminable warfare between half a dozen tribes of fierce red men. It was a "dark and bloody ground" indeed during the period of early settlement, but when it was over there came another romantic period-the era of the antebellum South, of "My Old Kentucky Home." And even today the memory of that era still lingers, conjured up whenever Kentucky's nickname is mentioned. For blooded racehorses, beautiful women, gracious hospitality - all these are epitomized in the name "the Bluegrass state."

If you would capture the essence bing used. When the last tack is of this commonwealth, with whom out, re-web the bottom of the seat, the whole nation is joining in celebrating its 150th birthday this year, you can do no better than to read "The Kentucky," the latest volume in the "Rivers of America" series, published by Farrar and Rinehart. In the preface, the author, Thomas D. Clark of the faculty of the University of Kentucky, writes:

The Kentucky is not alone a river or a drainage system, it is a way of life. In fact, before it injects its merry flood deep into the side of the Ohio at Carrollton, it becomes several ways of life. It would be an extremely imaginative person indeed who could stand down at its mouth and conjure up the story of the river and its number less tributaries. How much humanity this story contains is difficult to explain. The pattern is both varied and complex.

Other rivers, much more pretentious in length and certainly so in girth, go drifting nonchalantly past large industrial cities. Or they dally along through wide and pleasant bottom lands. They can boast loudly of romantic days when men raced proud steam boats to the sea, or of the grand parts played as rich pawns in both national and international politics.

No unusually proud paddle wheels have churned the waters of the Kentucky, nor have any proud steamers been humiliated in the ceremony of having their horns stripped from them because they were defeated. No momentous international de-cisions have interrupted the course of its history. Yet, the Kentucky is not a humble stream; rather, it is bold in its course. Like its buckskinned pioneers of another era, it wears no silver buckles at shoe tongue or knee, but it is American along every inch of it, and it personifies the American dream of rugged independence and self-determina-tion. Steep palisades and deep rock-lined gorges are vigorous testimonials of a rugged determined current. In its race to the Ohio it has cut a deep swath before it. The proud Bluegrass is pierced deeply through its heart, and as the river enters its last lap it rushes like a seasoned thoroughbred with a final burst of magnificent force past the finish line.

The story of the land along the Kentucky river is made up of all these things which have served as marks of regional distinc tion, but there are many more. The his-tory of the Kentucky in comparison with that of other rivers might lose some of its major significance, but even this would only be a relative matter. The story of this river is completely American, and its people have both preserved and created at least three distinct aspects of American culture. Other rivers have stretched their history over larger patterns, but none has exceeded it in intensity of interesting native back-

Any comparison between it and other rivers would again call for a verse from Samuel Woodworth's famous song which sulogized the old huntsmen who stood guard with their long squirrel rifles atop the parts of Jackson's famous line across the Plains of Chalmette:

THE HUNTERS OF KENTUCKY

We are a hardy, free-born race, Each man to fear a stranger; Whate'er the game we join in chase, Despising time and danger; And if a daring foe annoys,

Whate'er his strength and forces, We'll show him that Kentucky boys Are alligator horses. O, Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky!

O. Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky!

Although Woodworth is better known for another song-"The Old Oaken Bucket"-than he is for "The Hunters of Kentucky," it was the latter which helped popularize the favorite boast of the American frontiersman. It was that he was "half a horse and half an alligator" and when the frontier was pushed across the Mississippi, up the Missouri and across the Rockies the men who did it were these "alligator horses" who handled the Hawken and the Sharps rifles with the same deadly effectiveness as the old huntsmen at Chal-

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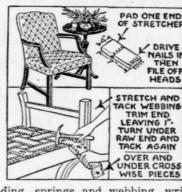
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½ teaspoon salt 2½ teaspoons baking powder Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 21/4 inches in diameter.

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as well as to the war effort. Don's reach into moving machinery to remove clogged hay from the mower blades or loosen a choked shredder.

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DI. KILIMA

St. Kilian defeated Ashford Sunday on the latter's diamond, 12-10. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota of

Milwaukee visited relatives Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hron of West Bend visited Sunday with the George

waukee visited Sunday with the Frank Frank Murphy, who enlisted in the

navy, left for the Great Lakes train

ing station Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mueller and fa mily of Hartford visited Saturday with

the Frank Gitter family. Miss Lillian Mathwig of Fond du Lac spent several days with Mrs.

Rosina Flasch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlender of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs.

Frances Bonlender and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonlender and family have returned to Chicago after

Mrs. Joseph J. Librizzi and daughter Joanne of Bronxville, New York, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland have their son, Corporal Leander Weiland of San Diego, Calif., to the rank of 4-H PICNIC FRIDAY AND SATUR

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. Music by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c

ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eilbies and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feucht of Leroy to Marshfield Monday, attending the funeral of their cousin, Frank

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. C. F. Narges and Mrs A. Long ere Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Campbellsport visited relatives here

Miss Mabel Galagan of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Worm and daugher Verona of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Geo Eckland and son George of Evanston vere guests at the Almon Buslaff home

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort lig Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. Mule by Tony Groschel. Admission 40c er person including tax. Soldiers

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County Agent Notes

away. The dates are Friday, Saturday county 4-H club members. To save and Sunday, August 7, 8 and 9. The travel and tires two picnics were arusual plans in preparation for the fair ranged this year. Club members in the have already been started. Premium eastern part of the county assembled lists have been mailed to all former at the West Bend City park on Friday exhibitors. Anyone wishing a premium July 17th. Those from the western half list may obtain a copy at the exten- of the county will picnic in the

Washington county on Sunday, Aug- assistant state leader, is with us to ust 2, and Saturday, August 15. The help with the handicraft. All club neeting on the Reinhold Kressin farm members were cordially invited and near Rockfield will be held on Sun- urged to come to one of the two picday, Aug. 2, and the one on the Louis nics. Opgenorth farm, Kewaskum, Route 2, will be on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The demonstration plots on both farms contain plantings of a number see for themselves the advantages and ington county will be the one held on disadvantages of growing the different Tuesday, July 21st, varieties. A good speaking program is honey farm near Menomonee Falls. Th received word of the promotion of also being planned for each of the two meeting will start at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr. of

and daughter Ruth and Miss Clara

Schroeder, all of Milwaulee, visite1 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. Mu-

Mrs. Wm. Powers and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramthun.

Nick Laubach and family.

Keller and family

Gatzke and Mrs. John Gatzke.

with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

and Mrs. Gust Knolke.

County fair time is only a few weeks Its picnic time for Washington Schwartz grove, adjoining the Schwartz POTATO FIELD DAYS AUG. 2 and 15 July 18th. A full day's program was Potato field days will be held in planned for each picnic. Wm. McNeel,

STATE BEEKEEPERS MEETING

tatoes planted by Wisconsin growers. duction and marketing of the 1942 each of these two plots will give local meetings to be held in Wisconsin next

E E. Skaliskey County Agr'I Agent

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. John Gatzke spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung spent Sun-Bonduel and also attended the funera!

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr Thursday,

ter Mary Ann were Milwaukee visit Campbellsport spent Monday afternoo. ors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West

mily of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs Armin Steffen of Kewaskum visited or for the term of three years at the

Grace of West Bend, Mrs. Wm. Mol- with the Fleischman family Sunday, kenthine, son Roger and daughter Ruth Ann of Milwaukee called on Mr. family visited Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Willie Wunder on Monday Mrs. Lester Schoepke and son at Mil

> Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strass man and family visited with the C. Mathieus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daugh. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus and ter Phyllis of Milwaukee visited Sun daughter were callers at Kiel Tuesday

Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Alten of Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. Mu-Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs sic by Teny Groeschel. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and fa-

FARM AND HOME LINES

Pasture for work horses during idle periods and night pasture during work seasons are recommended by animal husbandmen at the University of Wis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink Bend visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleisch

sic by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c mily at Five Corners.

day with the Jonas Volland family.

family of Milwaukee and Rev. Roman Dworschak of Valley City, North Dakota, visited last week Tuesday after. An all-time high is also reported for noon and evening with Mr. and Mrs | the nation.

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(June sales to be published soon)



Montana Nebraska

Colorado 6,840,000 Connecticut 25,534,000 Delaware 2,657,000 Dist Columbia 6,250,000 Florida 9,842,000

Utah Vermont Wyoming ... Alaska Canal Zone..

Total\$1,000;000,000 \$634,356,000 \$600,000,000 +5.7

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above available for publication abordy.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota. (June sales by states will be below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond drive.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 17, 1942

-Mrs. Minnie Mertes visited her ousin in Milwaukee Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer wers Beaver Dam callers Saturday. -Miss Alice Dreher of Fond du Lac

spent the week end at her home. -August Ebenreiter spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago on business. -Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Mil-

family spent several days in Chicago

-Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus were Milwaukee cal-

-Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Meyer, in Mil-

-Mrs. Ben Kurtz and Mrs. Leslie Kurte of Menomonee Falls were visiters here on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheim-

r and family and Emil Ramel motord to Muskego Lake Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt visitthe former's brother, Ervin Brandt,

nd family at Saukville Sunday. —For quality home furnishings Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf

Bend visited Sunday with Miss Rose

daughter Alice visited with Mrs. Frank Goebel and family near Eden -John Van Blarcom, John Gruber

and Lee Honeck spent the week end

fishing at lakes at Townsend, Wis., and avia visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr.,

-Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and ation at Big Sand lake near Phelps

-Miss Mary Kleineschay spent from Monday until Thursday of last week with her girl friend, Miss Sarite Van-

ard, at Madison. -Mrs. William Breseman accomwhere they attended the funeral of

-Dr. and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher and son Robert of Appleton were visit ors Sunday with the former's mother

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher -Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of Chiago, formerly pastor of the Peace Ev.

and Reformed church here, visited

-Principal Clifford Rose, who is atending summer school at the Milwaukee State Teachers college, spent the

week end with his family here. -Mrs. Arthur Manthei and daugh ters, Dorothea and Deanna, spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manthei at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Ernest Becker spent two days last week in Milwaukee to visit .40 her daughter, Mrs. William Shaper 5.51 who is confined at the Milwaukee hos

-Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. 3.48 Music by Tony Groeschel. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers

-Albert Sommerfeld, accompanied by a party of friends from Fond du Lac. spent the week end on a fishing trip to Lake Nakomis, near Toma-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake, are spending this week at their home here, having rented the cottage for the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer daughter Jacqueline and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer of Milwaukee were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Kollman and daughter Claire of Chicago were guest: of Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwankee, who made a trip through the western states, visited over the week end with her father, August C. Ebenreiter, finishing their vacation.

-Mrs. Charles Peters of Milwaukee was a guest of Mrs. Hannah Burrow from Sunday until Thursday. Mrs. Burrow accompanied her back to Milwaukee to spend a couple of weeks.

-John Weikum of Chicago, who formerly operated a business in Kewaskum, called on friends here Monday while on a two weeks' vacation. He also paid this office a pleasant call.

-Mrs. William Koch of Pewaukes and Mrs. Clarence Mertes were to Stratford, Wis., where they spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vetter and son Rudy.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday at the Kraetsch cottage

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mrs. Thomas Quade of Chi 32c TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six aba, Mich. were guests Wednesday cago and Mrs. John Kroner of Escanevening at the Hubert Wittman home -Mrs. Clarence Riordan and son Michael of Germantown visited several days the past week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt he should notify the postmaster to this Mr. Riordan brought them on Sunday. -Mrs. E. Schutte of Appleton, the former Mrs. Ernst Armge, railway section foreman's wife, of here, and Mrs.

Fred C. Backhaus were visitors with

Mrs. Charles Groeschel Friday after-

-Mrs. Sylvester Harter returned nome from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she spent a week with her husband, Pvt. Harter, at Fort Warren. Mrs. Harter reports that she enjoyed the trip very

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were week end guests with Mrs. Malischke's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Ralph Marx of Kiel also spent the week end

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melius of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family of Beechwood and Miss Carol Melius of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mer tes and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht of Chicago are spending their vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lena Ziegler and other relatives here. Mr. Furicht is head waiter at the Bismarck

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and grandson, Harlen Johnson, and Valeria Koerble left Monday morning to remain a few days at the home of Harlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, in Milwaukee,

ter Barbara of Milwaukee were Tues at most reasonable prices-visit Zeimet . Mrs. Zeimet returned home

> Tetting and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schuster and daughter Joan of Milwaukee were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Tues

> guests of their nephew, Melvin Beck er, at his cottage at Big Cedar lake Sunday, where they enjoyed an outing and a dinner. A number of other guest: were entertained at the Becker cot

> spent several days the past week at the William Bunkelmann, Jr. home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser and Schlosser home. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and

family were visitors at Cedarburg on Sunday afternoon and in the evening panied relatives to Bonduel Friday were among the guests entertained at Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of New Fane passthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz ed away. Daniel Schrauth of St. Kilin West Bend to help celebrate Lennie Kurtz's birthday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf, in com-

oany with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje of Milwaukee, returned home Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation Hides and furs a specialty. Leave or at Pickerel lake in the northern part ders at Wm. Ziegler's, Kewaskum. of the state. They returned with some fine specimens of fish.

-Mrs. Bill Scott of Yakima, Washington, is visiting with her folks and friends in the vicinity. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal. She is planning to return to and general errand man. Yakima at the end of the month, where her husband is stationed with the U. S. army air corps.

-Mike Bath returned home Monday evening after spending a week at the home of his brother, Jake Bath, and with good friends at Wabeno. Over the for Brooke, Ind., where they will be ther and wife to Tomahawk, where they visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson and fami-

-Mrs. Anna Brodzeller, Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller and Miss Alice Wiedmeyer of Allenton and Miss Lucill? Kreuser of Milwaukee called at the isg while enroute to the Carl Meilahn, Miss Kreuser remained for a couple of

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ian received the news of the death of his son Anton's wife at Fond du Lac

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Albert Seefeld is busy harvesting

Wm. P. Metz is at present employed at L. Rosenheimer's store as freight

where he served on the jury of the

Chas. Weddig and Fred Hinkel left week end Mike accompanied his bro- employed for some time with the Seth

kum public library held an old fashty-five contestants participated and Principal Simon selected the words. Louis Heisler home Wednesday even- Mrs. David Rosenheimer captained one team and chairman L. D. Guth Jr. farm east of the village, where the other. The last two to stand up were Hulda Quandt and Loraine Casper and they both went down on the See Field's Furniture Mart word , pleurisy." The prize consisted of at West Bend before you buy free use of all rental books at the liyour furniture, rugs, and house- brary for a year and no fines to pay

mile north of Wayne, Washington county; 7 miles north of Allenton; 31/2 miles southeast of St. Kilian. From Kewaskum take Hy. 28 west 51/2 miles then turn south 1 mile to sale. SAT. July 18, 12 noon, 100 acre farm will be offered at opening of sale. 80 acres under cultivation. Will be offered in parcels or as a whole. Terms can be arranged, STANDING CROPS of corn hay and oats will be sold. 25 HEAD HIGH GRADE CATTLE. 2 Geldings plete list of large and small pieces of farm machinery. For complete listing Sadly missed by Mrs. Emma Gatzke see poster. Also quantity of grain and feed. Terms-Sums of \$25 and under cash. Larger amounts one-third down at sale, balance on 3 and 6 mo. time with interest at 6% per annum

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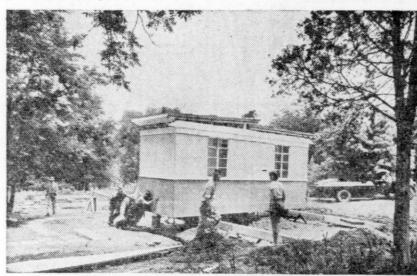
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On the assembly line at Muscle Shoals, Ala, The houses being built here are made in uniform-sized, portable sections, and can be put together in about four hours.



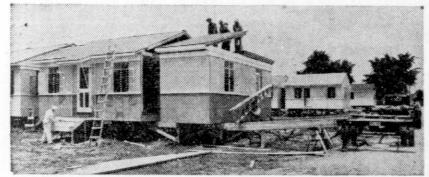
Here is the first "slice" of a demountable house being put in place on its permanent foundation. The lady of the house will be able to cook dinner in her new kitchen within a few hours.



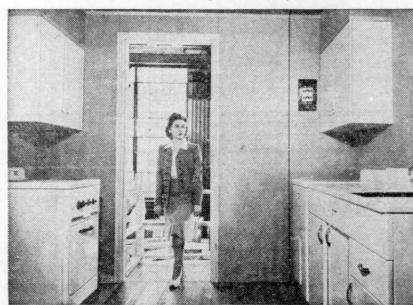
and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the governready for the master to take a tub ment. The wheels enable the house when he comes home.



The lady of the demountable | Framework of a demountable house finds that, except for soap house of the type built for TVA to be rolled along the assembly line.



Workers are preparing to load a section of a demountable house on a trailer truck (right) at the end of the assembly line.



Everything but pork chops! A few hours after the first section of the "demountable" was put in place, milady enters the kitchen and finds it completely equipped and ready for business.



Completeness of the demountable house shown here.

Porches Into Nurseries

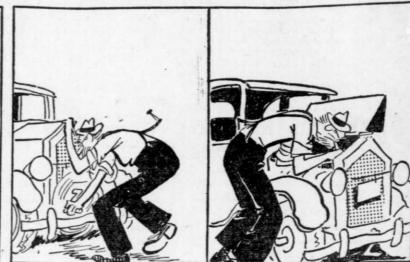
This year when the birth rate is rapidly increasing and a housing shortage exists in key areas, many families are converting porches into nurseries. Attractive pastel-colored rooms can be quickly and inexpensively built with insulating panels. These panels are especially adaptable to a baby's room, because they possess acoustical qualities which will deaden noise from the street and other rooms in the house.

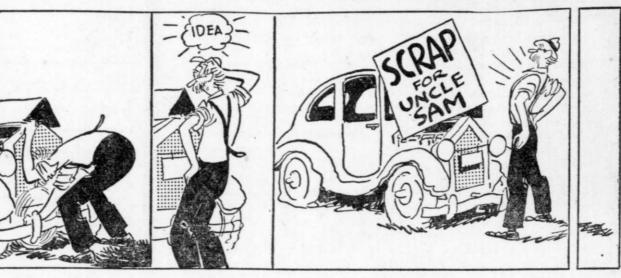
Silt Deposit at Dam

It is estimated that the average volume of silt carried by the Colorado river into the reservoir at Boulder dam will be 137,000 acre feet annually. This will decrease with upstream development. Provision has been made for a silt pocket which will store from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 feet of silt. At the end of 50 years it is estimated that 3,000,000 acrefeet of silt will have been deposited

OUR COMIC SECTION





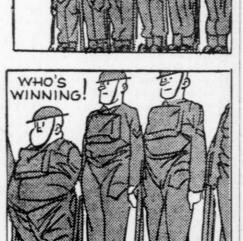












BANDMASTER KEEPS

LOOKING AT ?





ME, TOO

C. M. Payne

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"I believe in peace at any price. "So do I, but I have a lingering suspicion that it's better to be the one who fixes the price than the one who pays it."

He's Learned Nell-What makes you think he's married? Belle-Because he's such a good

Lying "The penalty for lying is that we come in time to believe our own

Poor Boy Doctor-How is the boy who swallowed the half dollar? Nurse-No change yet, Doctor.

CAN TAKE IT Full of zeal, the amateur dramat-

ic company was doing its best-but that wasn't very good. The audience got colder and colder. At last the heroine, fat, 40, and not so fair, advanced to the foot-

"Oh, why was I born?" she exclaimed. "It can't be helped now," came a retort from the gallery; "get on with the play!"

Conservation Tommy was asked by the inspec-

tor which he would rather have, half an orange or eight-sixteenths. "Half," said Tommy. "Why?" asked the inspector know-

"Because," replied Tommy, "with the sixteenths you lose such a lot of juice."

Aware

Mrs. Murphy-I took great pains to make this salad. Murphy-I know; I've got them.

FOILED AGAIN



"De Sapp has a set of rules to which he always adheres. For instance, he never borrows."

Poem Now doth the Sunday scholar show

Strong symptoms of conversion In order that he may butt in On every boat excursion.

Bad News

Brown-I hear your wife left Jones-That ain't the worst, she came back.

Next "You can't tell a woman's age by her birthday.'

For you to make

Enclose 15 cer



purse, too-all crocheted in pliable straw yarn! Turn these out in a twinkling!

the equator? 3. What is another name for

4. Who was the first man to be President of the 48 American

5. If an object has no definite shape, it is said to be what?

7. What width is a hairsbreadth? 8. How many Civil war veterans are now living?

1. In 1775 (by an act of the Con-

tinental congress). 2. The equator.

3. Tuna. 4. William H. Taft.

5. Amorphous. 6. A soldier.

7. In reality, a hairsbreadth is

one forty-eighth of an inch. 8. The Veterans administration had 1,316 Civil war veterans on its list September 30, 1941.

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now-as then -Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels .- Adv.



THE hat's a darling in two colors and there's a big roomy

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

When was the U. S. Marine Corps organized?
 Where is the force of gravity felt the least, at the poles or at

horse mackerel?

6. What was a Greek hoplite?

The Answers

Errors, like ma w surface flow.

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To Relieve MONT

LYDIA E. PINKHAMS

FIRST IN THE SERVICE ... AND AT HOME CAME With men in the Army, Navy,

Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

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Kink cho



ore gang, headgotten into oss, Asa Brock, ing another gainst Brock, ad met Lee Welsh h was killed by en Con rode into he new marshal, ecause of his asniers. He had friend, but public him, and Lowe aded Lowe to is old trail boss. nted. Knowing ce of escaping any ke jail with Jeff Allfrom San called a ahead to

Gonzales and out among the danc-

ers. She pressed close against him

Dance after dance Con kept her.

Then Gonzales disappeared. He sat

with her after the eighth or ninth

dance, beyond the little bar. Jeff

and his girl joined them for a drink

and cigarette. The two girls chat-

tered-chiefly about Gonzales' fury.

Then a shabby Mexican appeared at

Con's side out of the crowd. Con

found his face vaguely familiar and

"I am your friend," the man whis-

pered. "You gave back my money.

Now, I pay: Gonzales will kill you!

will kill you, he has said to men at

"I'll fix him!" he grunted. "I'll

He shook his head at Jeff, who

was getting up from between the

"Stay out of it," he said grimly.

He went with Jeff trailing across

the end of the big room and to the

side door. Someone muttered out

there-a nervous sound. Then, from

the right, away from the lounging

group, there was the roar of a shot

twitched Con's hair like a finger.

Automatically he drew his Colt,

just as he had done a thousand times

in practice. As it came level, point-

ing at the spot where that flame had

blossomed, he let down the hammer,

thumbed it back and loosed a sec-

ond shot. Then he twisted inside

The music stopped. The dancers

Then someone outside yelled that

Con watched them carry Gonzales

of a dead rattler. A hand tugged at

his sleeve. He turned to face Jeff

-and take the tin cup Jeff held out.

He lifted it and gulped down the

drink, coughed and wiped his eyes.

up at him with a kind of savage

will sit by the bar for a time. You

himself a place in a dusky corner

and watched almost without seeing

while the dance continued as if Gon-

zales had not died. Then, about mid-

night, a boy came yelling for Dud

and the music and stamping stopped

"It is Nevil Lowe and a posse!"

Con followed Dud outside. The

intermittent moonlight presently

showed two men supporting a third,

helping him onto a horse. This,

Con learned by the talk, was the bat-

tered Quill Hogan. Dud yelled for

"Come on, you nitwits! First thing

you know that shooting posse'll be

making red dollrags out of you-all!"

Catfish Coyle reappeared and

"Hear them horses? That's

mounted. But Big Yager and Kinky

Odom were missing.
"Hightail!" Dud commanded

Nevil Lowe and his damn' posse!

We can't wait for 'em! They'll just

"Come on, Con!" Jeff urged him.

Con whirled Pancho with a furi-

ous snarl, snatching at his car-

bine. He hooked the sorrel into a

get us all killed. Hightail!"

"We can't buck that many!"

the boy reported shrilly. "They come

She nodded and left him. He found

adoration. He shook his head.

go with Jeff or another."

"Thanks!" he gasped. "Well-

give him all the trouble he can

tried to place him.

you this word.

pack!

two girls.

'This is my war.'

cried out excitedly.

Gonzales was dead.

said admiringly.

quietly:

the others.

"Let's go!"

and looked wisely into his face.

"He is outside in the darkness; he will kill you."

while they on about the talking at his informabout official meron and Cothe same.

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on answered, a litear 'em talk, you'd the Territory -high to a short are the hefty buscaem tell it. You and try boys.

put in artfully, but ud's vanity was plain nd it amused Con to

ame back at the gallater. No officers be around San Mar-Hogan lay in one of terribly beaten by a

Dud cried incredulously. whipped? Who's this

hrugged and shook his d seen the man, a big ock of the walk in the was the name he went ! He is outside in the darkness. He been in San Marcos Quill the door. So I slipped away to give instead of killmerely pistolnd down the plad him senseless.

Dud yelled to his fol-

RUSSES

PINKHAM'S VEGETA

others jumped nim. Into San to slide to a before a long ut of the saddle ted through the umbered after s catlike at his yle and Kinky Odmore deliberately on were last. So ped into the long, e others were al-

a dark, beardreminded Con of ess of body and The Mexicans drinkcounter gave Dud m, and watched narid only pushed a bot-

minutes the two had en Dud moved the and when Turk's Dud's right hand hite bone handle of He whipped it out, back and tossed it to left in legerdefast for the eye to high, shrill laugh, gain and replaced it

drink, fellow!" he -need it!" berately upon Turk's ed his back. Turk's He drew fast and Dud deliberately. Con

of the roar he waitere was only a holnother as Turk re-It was Dud's pisas it snapped from flipped up. Three Oud drove into the He leaned to knock furk's hand and slid one side, watching. avily upon the bar, the bloody front of n he crumpled and to the floor. Dwd

that always happens to a-hunting Dud Paricolas! Take care of have got some dancus Paramores!"

big house the dance when the Paramores re were more women nd eight or nine heavily Verdressed girls looked at the newcomers and

shrilly. Big Yager and Kinky and Jeff joined chorus. They swept ailing, upon the girls. Con selected one who younger, less perwdered. He put out her and she smiled at him. Then Gonzales

snarled in his ear and caught the | gallop and went racing to a house on girl's sleeve. the edge of San Marcos. In the "Es mio! She is mine! You take pale moonlight he saw a dark mass another-' of horsemen, not fifty yards away. "You are his girl?" Con asked in

"Get back!" he yelled at them, halting Spanish, holding her wrist. sliding the Winchester out. "We've "I am yours, if you want me-and got you surrounded! Back, you nityou can keep me!" she said. wits! Back!" Con whirled her deftly away from

As he began to shoot, holding low at the horses' legs, Jeff's voice lifted in a bellow, picking up the phrase Con had used. The mass of riders seemed fairly to blow apart as the carbine rattled. But a horse went down, and another. Scattered return shots came from the sides of the road.

"Come on," Jeff called to him. "Big and Kinky's gone!"

He spun Pancho, and together they thundered away, with other horses pounding ahead of them. Out of San Marcos they galloped, with lead whining waspishly about them but not too close. They overhauled Big Yager and Kinky Odom; passed them with an encouraging yell. But a mile of alternate darkness and moonlight had been covered before Con saw Dud, Quill Hogan, and Catfish skylined.

Jeff and Con overtook them. Dud and Catfish seemed to have better horses than any of the others-including Hogan. Or, Con thought, perhaps the beaten man was not in condition to get the most out of his mount. He lagged farther behind and made some indistinct answer when Dud yelled at him to keep up. The four spurred away from him, then became three when Catfish's horse slowed. As a trio, they slackened pace to a walk in the and a blast of flame. A bullet foothills of the Lobos and listened and let the blown animals get breath.

"Well, sir!" Dud drawled cheerful-"Nevil Lowe, he will be a disappointed young sheriff, tonight. Who was that shooting, after we left town? Big and Kinky?"

"Like hell!" Jeff answered before Con could speak. "That was Con, stopping the posse."

"Listen!" Con grunted suddenly. "They're not so far behind right

What do we do?" "Why, I reckon the smart thing is in. There was something about the to set right here and see about sagging figure that reminded him

things," Dud answered. They sat minute after minute, smoking, listening to the flat rattle of shots until the sound died and only the small night-noises of the hills could be heard. Dud grunted impatiently and moved his horse.

Well, I feel better!" Con checked him with a word. "You hit him both times," Jeff "Wait! Somebody's coming. It might be our bunch.' Dud shrugged; shook his head.

"Just one horse," Jeff announced. "Nothing to stop our dancing!" he It was Catfish and he was panting cried, and Con could not tell, from as if he, not the horse, had been his high singsong, what he really running, when he came up to them. Dud called a sharp question. Amelia took his arm and looked

"Rubbed out! Whole bunch!" Catfish answered. "That damn' Nevil Lowe! Knocked Quill out of the hull "No more for tonight, querida. 1 -right at my elbow. Swear I heard four slugs hit Quill's back. Then it was Big. Me and Kinky kept ahead Lowe stopped again. Opened up. Got Kinky through the

> "We'll make that son pay for it, Dud assured him fiercely. "Don't you never think we won't make Nevil Lowe remember tonight. Come on, now! No use crying about

> They rode in silence by twisting trails to the cabin. Nobody was in talking mood when they reached the place. They rolled into their blankets, but Catfish took his to the point used as lookout. He said that he was not sleepy; he would stand guard.

> They were up early, with the grim events of the night very heavy upon them all. Dud alone was cheerful-or pretended to be. He looked at them and swore that they were the sourest set of cowboys he had ever put eyes upon. From some hiding place he produced a jug of whisky and uncorked it.

The liquor brought no lightening of Con's disgust with this company. Instead, he thought of the misfortune which had put him here, as if in a trap.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath	Pressure	Cooker
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes,	180	40	10
Beans String	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes.	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack.	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack.	120	40	10
Brussels Sprouts Cabbage	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water.	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes,	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack.	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack.	210	80	10
Corn, Whole-Kernel	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes,	210	80	10
Greens, all kinds	Wash, steam to wilt,	180	60	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack.	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 minutes, pack loosely.	180	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack.	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water.	30		

Vegetable Preparation and Processing Guide

Stock Those Shelves

Well-justified pride is yours if you can gaze at the summer's crop of vegetables, nicely

put up on your canning shelf for, comes the winter, you have but to open one of those brightly colored jars with tomatoes, peas, beans, beets or carrots or any of the other vegetable favorites and part

of that well balanced meal is planned and on its way to the table. Safest method for canning vegetables is by the pressure cooker. Your concern here is to be sure to process the exact length of time the vegetable requires, as indicated by the table at the top. If not properly processed, the food will spoil.

Selecting Vegetables. Young, tender vegetables, freshly gathered, give you the best finished product. Canning cannot remedy tough, over-mature produce, so do not expect it to. Nor, should you expect to can what you cannot dispose of at the table while fresh. Commercial canners use vegetables grown to order, not leftovers, so it behooves you, homemakers, to take

a tip from them. Cleanliness is important. You'll enjoy letting cool water trickle, trickle, trickle over the vegetables to free them entirely of every trace of soil. Any soil left on the vegetable can carry bacteria, and thus be a major factor in spoiling an otherwise good product.

Process the jars of vegetables as soon as they are packed, never allowing them to stand around until you get to the serious business of canning.

Spoilage Factors. Mold, yeast and bacteria cause

and water must be destroyed by proper processing if the food is to keep in perfect condition. Then to assure food keeping well be sure the jar



cover is fastened as tightly as possible. This you can do by any number of available devices.

It is also important when packing the jars, after vegetables have been precooked and you are spooning them into the jars, to wipe off any excess before fastening on the cover. Any small particles which lodge between cover and jar will cause

Lynn Says:

How many jars will it take? That's the question many home canners are asking when it comes to figuring the number of jars

she should have. Here are hints on some of the common canned goods: Tomatoes: 3 pounds yield

quart jar. String Beans: 1 bushel yields 17 to 20 quart jars.

Greens: 1 bushel spinach yields 13 pints; 1 bushel dandelions vields 15 pints. Corn: 100 ears of golden Ban-

tam makes about 14 pints. Beets: 12 pounds yields 6 pints in the stalk, 2 pint jars, if cut in pieces.

Peas: 1 bushel pods yields 14 pints.

Cooling the Jars. Proper cooling is important to the good keeping of canned food. Do not set them in a draft, but rather away from one, with jars far enough apart to allow a free circulation of air around them. Stacking the jars or covering them

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Raspberry, Cherry Fruit Cup

Lamb Steaks

Creamed New Potatoes

Buttered Greens

Onion-Orange Salad

Raisin Bread

Beverage

Custard Pie

with a cloth does not allow for free circulation of the air. Jars should not be packed in boxes or in the canning cupboard until they are properly cool.

When the jars are cool, test to see if they are sealed properly, by taking a spoon and tapping the lid gently. If they give off a clear, ringing sound, they are properly sealed. If the sound is low and dull, there's a leak somewhere, and you would do best to re-can the food, and prevent spoilage.

Sterilizing Jars, Caps, Lids.

To dip the jars, lids and caps in hot or warm water is not proper sterilization. Before placing in sterilizer, wash all caps and jars and lids in soapy suds, then rinse thoroughly. Place in a pan on a rack or on a cloth laid on the bottom of the pan and pour warm water over them. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes. stay in the hot water longer, until you are ready to use it.

Speed Is Necessary.

The time from which the vegetables or fruit are picked and canned should be pared down to exceed not more than two hours. Changes take place in the composition of the food which makes it less desirable for canning, each hour it is allowed to stand without being canned.

Packing the Food. Sandwiching the food down in the

jars too tightly prevents the heat from getting around it and will result in improper processing. Especially important is a fairly loose packing with vegetables like corn, peas, greens and lima beans.

If liquid boils away or evaporates during processing, do not replace this other liquid before sealing the jar. Even though all the vegetables or fruits are not covered with juice, they will keep perfectly well. provided the contents are cooked properly and sealed well.

Since tomatoes are technically a fruit and are acid, they are canned differently from vegetables. Tomatoes.

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute. Peel, core and pack into sterilized jars. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each jar and cover with boiling water or tomato

juice to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw tightly and place in pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, in a hot water bath for 35 minutes or in the oven for 75 minutes.

If the directions for the vegetables vo wish to can are not given in today's column, or if you have any vegetable canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Careless Paint Job Looks That Way; Patience Makes Job Worth While

up with a little masterpiece. But like everything else, it takes pains and patience to do a really good If you're willing to concede that point, then you'll find that it isn't really hard to do.

Having decided that a job worth doing at all is worth doing well, the next thing to think about is whether the furniture you have your eye on is worth the effort. Because, frankly, a lot of stuff people spend love and time on is junk to begin with and an ocean of paint won't make it anything else. It doesn't hurt to recall the fact that some of the world's most formal and beautiful furniture, especially in 18th century England and France, was painted, as well as Greenwich Village in

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | of the furniture you plan to work on, A slap dash paint job on furniture that it is sturdy for use, that it usually looks just that way. We're has good basic design and line. Resorry we can't tell you airily how to member that many of the departsplash a paint brush around and end | ment stores sell interesting and versatile unpainted furniture, much of which can be made into very interesting and dignified furniture. Or you can do over old pieces, provided they're good enough structurally.

Now then, after all that stress on quality, don't go and pick up bar gain paint or brushes. You won't save much since good paint isn't expensive anyway and it will make all the difference. So will good brushes.

In applying paint, be sure to fol low the directions on the package carefully. Tests have been made by the manufacturer before he has written the instructions, so it's up to you to follow them. Don't hurry the job, but don't be sluggish about in short, that one can go Louis XV it either. Working at a good rate

of speed gives best results. planning a paint job. So be critical | Consolidated Features-WNU Features.





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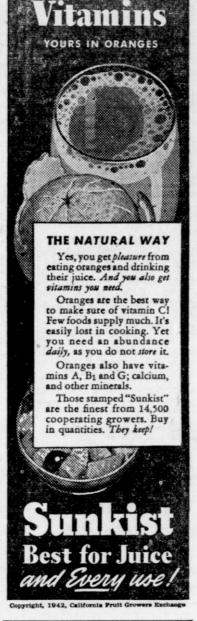
When you want to thicken gravy, put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top and shake well.

Use the tab in opening and closing slide fasteners. Don't force them. Before washing a "zip" garment close the zipper. Guard it in pressing so the teeth will not be thrown out of alignment.

If your bread is too fresh to slice easily, put it into the refrigerator to get thoroughly cold.

Clothes iron much easier if they are hung up carefully, pinned securely with plenty of clothespins and shaken occasionally to remove wrinkles.

Wipe greasy pots, pans and dishes with paper before washing. TURN 'EM IN! **



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CAPTAIN HAROLD ANDREWS, Skipper of the Riptide, deepsea fishing yacht, stalks the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida for coveted "sails" and blue marlin. He's kept hopping all the time. He says: "For my money, there's nothing to help start you off right like Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk! Boy-there's a dish!"

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Sunday, July 19-"Rings on Her Fingers" with Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 20-21-22-"Joan of Paris" Michele Morgan, Thomas Mitchell and May Robson.

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 17-18 -"Sunset on the Desert" with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby"

Sunday, July 19-"Miss Polly" with Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville and Katheleen Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, son Donald and daughters, Valeria and Betty, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and grandson, Harlen Johnson, enjoyed a family outing with other relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Big Cedar lake Sunday afternoon and evening.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix enter tained a number of relatives on Wednesday evening at their home in hon or of their wedding anniversary. The occasion was spent in a social way and a delicious lunch was served to





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Patriotic Quick-Quiz Prepared by

Motor Vehicle Department

QUESTIONS

1. Why should a car motor be 'warmed up" gradually before being driven hard?

2. Health experts say, "See your dentist twice a year." Can you name two good reasons why you should have your car checked often and kept in top running condition?

3. Do you know how oil and grease effect rubber?

ANSWERS

not in contact with all the parts. Therefore it is harmful to "razz" the motor to drive it hard before the motor oil is circulating freely.

2. Keeping your car in good mechanical condition will help to (a) preserve it and prolong its years of good service, and (b) prevent serious traffic accidents which sometimes result from mechanical failure, such as shimmying and poor brakes.

3. Oil and grease cause rubber to deteriorate. Oil and grease should nev er be put on rubber parts or on auto mobile tires.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. In the matter of the estate of Bar-

para Bilgo, deceased.

sued to August C. Bilgo in the estate of Barbara Bilgo, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County; Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Barbara Bilgo, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 24th day of November, 1942, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the

Dated July 14th, 1942. By Order of the Court. F. W. Bucklin Judge Cannon & Meister, Attys.

afternoon of said day.

For the past four years Wisconsin armers have had four of the best crop years in the state's history. In three of these years more feed was held over for more test flights. harvested than ever before-only on? year in the last 20 produced a similar

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

LOCAL MEN INDUCTED ARE ASSIGNED TO CAMPS

Of the 12 Kewaskum men inducted with the last Washington county con. tingent on July 4, eight have been assigned to various camps, one is still at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and the other three have not been heard from. Cable Edwards, who was also scheduled to be inducted with the group, enlisted

Five of the men are now stationed at Camp Swift, Austin, Texas, according engine operation, and inspection of to letters written home stating that they are "Deep in the Heart of Texas." The men are Pvts. Eldon Mein ecke of the 95th Division Infantry, Arnold Fellenz, Claire Horn, Walter Kohn and Elmer Uelmen. Meinecke was a painter, Fellenz was employed and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, Sr. and at the Kewaskum Aluminum Co., Horn at the Amity Leather Products Co. in West Bend, Kohn at the Kewaskum Creamery Co. and Uelmen at Barton.

Two others have been assigned to Camp Lee, Va. They are Pvts. Harvey Techtmann and Joseph Karl The former was a funeral director here and latter was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery Co. Techtmann is with the 12th Q. M. Reg. T-343 and Karl with Co. H. 12th O. M. TNG, Reg., T-344.

Pvt. Ray Zeimet, who was employed at the Grand View Lunch Room, has been assigned to Camp Robinson, Ark. His address is 36247065, Co. E, 103 MED. TNG. Bn. at Camp Robinson.

Pvt. Albert Theusch is still at For-Sheridan. He spent the week end at his home. The three not reported are Pvts. Michael Schladweiler, Edwin

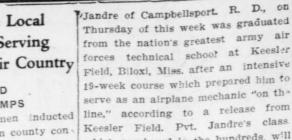
Tesch and Harvey Kuehl. SENT TO CALIFORNIA

Pvt. Byron W. Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. who enlisted in the U. S. army ai corp recently, has been assigned to San Francisco, Calif. He left Fort California on Wednesday of last week Pvt. Bunkelmann's address is 738 Co M. P. Battery, A.P.O. 1180, % Post master, San Francisco, Calif.

FLIES BOMBER TO OHIO

On request of the Honeywell Co. oficials at Minneapolis, Minn., who in stall special instruments in the AT-11 army bombers, First Lieut. Lehman L. Rosenheimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs L. P. Rosenheimer of this village, was instructed by his commander at Albuquerque, N. Mex. to fly a bomber to Wright's Field at Dayton, Ohio, last Friday for special engineering information. Three engineers from the Minneapolis plant accompanied Lehman on this flight. Wright's Field at Dayton is the experimental aviation field for the army air corp. The return trip to Minneapolis was made on Saturday afternoon. Lieut. Rosenheimer with the AT-11 on Monday unless GRADUATE OF AIR SCHOOL

Pvt. Roy O. Jandre, son of Walter



line," according to a release from Keesler Field. Pvt. Jandre's class which numbered in the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the army air forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes. The course at Keesler Field includes training in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, en gines, electrical systems, fuel systems

single and multi-motored planes. PFC. LUBITZ ON FURLOUGH

PFC. Helmuth Lubitz, Jr. of For Leonard Wood, Missouri, is spending a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. daughter in this village.

TECH. SCHLOSSER HOME

Technician Jacob Schlosser, Jr. of Fort Knox, Kentucky, is enjoying 15-day furlough with his folks, Mr and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, Sr. and relatives here and in Milwaukee. He spent come home this week end to spend his parents. Tech. Schlosser, accom panied by Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at his hom

HOME OVER THE WEEK END

Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine of the U. S. navy, stationed in Chicago spent last week end at his home here

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a cowboy named Texas LaGrange, "I'm buyin' these Stamps with my change, 'Cause each one's a slap At a Nazi or Jap Who threatens our home on the range!"

m by buying U. S. Sav-

Council of Defense News

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There was no tire rationing boar] meeting on Friday, July 17. Instead the meeting will be held on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

War ration stamp number 7 may be sed to obtain two pounds of sugar during the period of July 10 to August issued to Karl Peten 22 in addition to amounts already au- Arey A. Perschbae thorized for stamps numbered 5 and 6. of the Village of Ke

Sleeping sickness outbreaks have developed in five Wisconsin counties claims against the sa so far this year among horses-Chip- bacher, deceased, late pewa, Eau Claire, Polk, Fond du Lac and Dodge-says Dr. V. S. Larson.

Wisconsin milk haulers could get alng with at least 1000 fewer trucks, it outes were better planned and trucks loaded more efficiently, according to a

Only sure way to treat sleeping sick ness in horses is by EARLY vaccina tion, says Dr. B. A. Bcaeh, University of Wisconsin veterinarian

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