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Badger Firemen to Meet Honored For 25 Years 3 Cannon Donated to General Election Day Four Local Men Among in Kewaskum Next Year of Service at Amity

wis Organized Sunday. Two sessions were held, the

served at noon to about 60 chiefs and al \$30,000 in One delegates in attendance. This was fol-Year; County and Lolowed by the afternoon session after & ; isit at the Jung Brewery.

of Washingthe big war chest rs are preparing anvas of every home lage and city in the

war ches r to reach the in . assigned precinct as is possible. If he find everybody at antribution from vill be completed.

rome Suggested the county gives the war chest, it

the goal. This is as a guide only, Originally in as set at \$20,000. and its cost in as increased, the ast week deter ty budget should requested to the quotas as tradition among

eton county to and that goes for all

on of all USO, navy relief. etc. a year. There n and that is the

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take July 1 02

The annual meeting of the membe companies of the Badger Firemen ssociation was held at Random Lake

company at West Bend.

At this meeting Kewaskum was sel ected over West Bend by a vote of 35 to 12 as the place for the 1943 annual meeting, according to Chief Harry Schaefer, who with delegates A. P. Schaeffer, Clarence Mertes and Norbert Dogs represented the local de- ident of the Amity. partment. It is planned to hold the e-

vent in the Modern Woodman hall here next fall. Setting the dates and places Year Club." An annual special dinner. for the annual mid-winter meeting an i given by Mr. Rolfs for the club membanquet and summer tournament of bers will be held in the near future. war and uncertain times, no decision decided. However, because of the

the association was also scheduled to lage and Elmer Chapman of West was made on the tournament and the mid-winter doings was left up to the Mrs. Lester Koenig of Barton, why executive committee. All officers were re-elected, namely John Feutz, Slinger, president: Ernst schneider, Cedarburg, vice-president Doughty, Elmer Chapman, Fred Glan-

and George Armbruster, Cedarburg secretary and treasurer. the Washington Rolfs Urges Buying of

More Bonds at Rallies Lester Koenig, Misses Yvonne Koenig

Robert H. Rolfs, chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff, all has had an opportunity of speaking at the the war rallies so far held throughou the county. There are still some rallies to be held in various villages and townships.

> As you know, the war savings stat has designated this month of October as well as this coming month of No.

vember, as "harvest months." In these onths, the war savings staff has and will concentrate their efforts through out the rural parts of Washingto. war bond message direct to the resi-

dents of this county. In Mr. Rolfs' talks he has stressed that the farmers should consider wa" workers, bonds from an annual purchase angle.

you can get to one of these remaining

war rallies to see the pictures, it will

be well worth your time, for you will

AIR CORPS DENTAL BRANCH

Dr. Ray Perschbacher, 1210 West

Fourth street, Appleton, son of Mrs. A

A. Perschbacher of this village, left

Sunday for Lowry field, Denver, Colo.

to join the U.S. army air corps dental

a first lieutenant. A picture of Dr

Perschbacher, who practiced dentistry

at Appleton, was published in the Ap-

pleton Post-Crescent. His wife re-

mained at Appleton to reside for the

REFORMATION SERVICE

On Sunday evening, Nov. 1, the

school children, choir and men's quar-

Town Scott, will present a reforma-

tion service. The service will be given

DR. R. PERSCHBACHER JOINS

your navy, in action.

00-not in terms of an \$18.75 bond church at Ashford. here and there. It takes a lot of money

On Friday night, Oct. 23, a group of The efforts of the farmers and other relatives and friends gathered at the people of Washington county to "har home of John H. Faber in this village vest" scrap for the war effort received Kritofs to Canvas Ev- first starting at 9 a. m. Dinner was to celebrate his 25th year of faithful a big boost last week when members service to the Amity Leather Products of the American Legion at West Bend. Hartford, and Slinger decided to do-In recognition of his service, Mr. Fa nate three cannon owned by them to

ber received gifts which he treasures the salvage drive. very highly, one of which consisted of

Accordingly, with the aid of a counten silver dollars from the employes of ty highway department truck, the three Department 8 at the plant. Another cannon were rounded up last week end very beautiful gift was a Hamilton and taken to Hartford. There pictures gold wrist watch, properly engraved, of the three old guns were taken be given to him by Robert H. Rolfs, prefore they were turned in for scrap. The pictures will be used for scrap

This brings to six the number of publicity purposes later. members in the Amity's "Twenty-five The cannon owned by the Lt. Ra; Dickop post of the American Legion, West Bend, was brought back to the city, and the West Bend legionnaire; Music at the Faber home was furgot rid of it in a novel way at 7:30 p. nished by Louis Ensenbach of this vilm. Friday, Oct. 30.

With Art. Quade, West Bend auc Bend, both of whom played violin, and tioneer, doing the "crying," this can non, a relic of the first World was played accordian. The following peowas to be sold to the patriotic and

public spirited citizen who offered the Arnold Sauer, Harry Dhen, Charles most money for it. It was to go to the highest bidder, with the latter having der, Harry Riech, Arnold Schoenbeck, an opportunity to sell it to some scran Lawrence Keller and Al. Peterson, all dealer for what he can get for it.

of whom work with Mr. Faber; Mr. In other words, the cannon, which and Mrs. George Jones and daughter was on display at Teddy's triangle in Kathleen, Miss Betty Suckow, Mrs. West Bend, was to be sold to the bid der whom the legion considered as the and Mildred Reul, Mr. and Mrs. Walmost patriotic citizen in the county. ter Faber and sons, Dickie and Tommy After its sale, it will be melted dow of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. James Hack and sent on to the Japs and Nazis the form of bullets er and son Jack of Port Washington

Louis Ensenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. The sale was to take place promptly at the appointed hour in front of the Mermac theatre. Prior to the auction. served. Everyone had an enjoyable the cannon was dragged through the streets of the city by the legionnaires

The parade was led by the high schoo band. Auctioneer Quade volunteere his services for the sale.

Meanwhile, the farmers of Washing ton county are doing a splendid job o "harvesting" scrap materials, declares D. J. Kenny, West Bend, chairman of

the Washington County Salvage com mittee. He thanks all who are taking part in the campaign and reminds the farmers that the effort to salvage al! available scrap for use in making wa weapons has not come to an end. The

nation will continue to need all the scrap that it can obtain to keep the men supplied with needed equipment

parts. Each time this occurs, some

scrap articles are left. All are needed

for the manufacture of war materials.

Farmers should keep on gathering

reservoir of material which can be used

urges everyone to "get in the scra.)

County Scrap Drive Next Tuesday, Nov. 3 The regular general election will be state, congressional and county candidates will be elected. Voting in Keand all eligible voters are urged to g candidates for the various offices are

as follows: DEMOCRATIC PARTY Governor-William C. Sullivan

Member of Congress-Eugene Schal-State Senator-Walter Schellpfeffe County Clerk-William C. Knippel County Treasurer-Charles A. Schus-

Sheriff-Joseph Kirsch Coroner-H. Meyer Lynch Clerk of Circuit Court-Vincent The

District Attorney-Lloyd H. Lobel Register of Deeds-Chris. Wisker-

PROGRESSIVE PARTY Governor-Orland S. Loomis

Member of Congress-Adam F. Poltl Attorney General-Wm, H. Dieterica REPUBLICAN PARTY Governor-Julius P. Heil Member of Congress-Frank B. Keel State Senator-Frank E. Panzer Member of Assembly-Joseph

County Clerk-Louis Kuhaupt County Treasurer-Paul L. Justman District Attorney-Milton L. Meister Sheriff-Herbert A. Baehring Coroner-Raymond O. Frankow Clerk of Circuit Court-Lawrenc Rerend

Register of Deeds-Edwin Pick. INDEPENDENT PARTY

Covernor-Fred Bassett Blair Sheriff-J. A Kerlinske District Attornev-Lyle W. Bartelt

Holy Trinity Parish Fall Festival Nov. 8

The second fall festival sponsored by Holy Trinity congregation will be hel! afternoon and evening, starting at 9 p. m. Plans are nearly completed to provide a wide variety of games and a. musements, including poultry bingo

Forty-five Washington county men left from the courthouse in West Bend held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at which time Friday morning, Oct. 30, for the army reception center at Fort Sheridan. Ill to enter service. These men were in waskum will be done in the village hal! ducted Friday, Oct. 16, after which they took a two-week furlough grante to the polls and cast their ballot. The them. These were the last men who will be granted two-week furloughs. Army officials have shortened the fur lough period to one week, effective on Nov. 1.

45 Who Leave For Army

A complete list of names of the met was published 'ast week. Those from Kewaskum who left were Ervin H. Ramthun, Sylvester F. Terlinden and Louis C. Heisler of the village and Edward A. Marx of Route 2.

16 Enrolled in Red Cross Lay Instructors' Course

man of the West Bend Red Cross chap ter, reports that 16 persons who have completed the standard and advanced first aid courses representing Cedar burg, Campbellsport, Kewaskum and West Bend, have enrolled in the La: Instructor's course, which opened on Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the West Bend high school. Following th course, these representative communities will be well prepared to train first aid workers to provide efficient emergency treatment for in uries resulting from belligerent action, industrial or home accidents or natural dis asters in the coming years.

On completion of the Lay Instruct or's course, those now enrolled will be authorized by the Red Cross to organ ize classes in junior, standard and ad vanced first aid Under the intensified Red Cross war program, they will be qualified to teach classes of 35 person; simultaneously. The Red Cross expects to train about 2,500,000 persons throughout the nation in first aid this year. In the West Bend chapter, with the cooperation of Dr. H. E. Froede

Jackson; Dr. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum: Dr. P. Kauth, West Bend and Dr in the parish school rooms and hall on L. Palmer, West Bend Vocational Sunday, Nov. 8. The event will be held school, 402 persons have been trainel in first aid.

This is the first time in the history Instructor's course is being held here, will leave trafic lanes of a for emerwar factories running and our fighting Refreshments and lunch will be servel. It is under the direction of W. K. Swa. ney, St. Louis, Missouri, first aid field A total of \$110,00 worth of war bonda

Total Blackout For Washington County Can Be Expected Soon

Date and Time Will Not Be Announced For Third Phase Countywide Test; Application Made to Army

The people of Washington county can expect a third phase or total countywide blackout within the near future according to citizens' defense corps officials. Application has been made to the sixth service command of the Uni ted States army for the third stage test

with date and time to be unannounced. In accordance with the direction of the state commander, citizens' defense corps, the third stage test calls for total blackout with the following excep-

tions: railroad gate lights, railroad sig Att'y Henry O. Schowalter, chair- | nal lights, railroad train lights necessary for operation, airway beacon lights, airway obstruction lights, highway barricade lights and flares, interurban coaches and electric lines will continue service, operating with full lighting equipment at a speed consistent with safety.

War Industries to Co-operate

While industrial plants regularly are ncluded in a third stage blackout, and the voluntary co-operation of all in dustries within the county is requested, those industries engaged in war work will not be required to blackout out are also asked to co-operate in : five minute blackout period at the

commencement of the blackout period. The third stage blackout calls for the extinguishing of all lights in omes, stores and buildings, advertising signs; stopping of all traffic for blackout period including street cara and buses within city and village lim its except ambulances police and first nd emergency vehicles as authorized by the citizens' defense corps. Street lights, including stop and go lights, ospitals and institutions, orphanages, etc., railway 'epot and platform lights nust be extinguished.

Automobiles within cities and villages will park at the curb on main thoroughfares, or when parking space

is not available will pull into side of the West Bend chapter that a Lay streets and park in a manner which gency vehicles. All lights will be turned when parked. Local blackout and

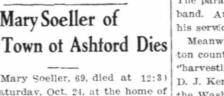
Miss Mary Sceller, 69, died at 12:3 county. These war rallies have given p. m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mr. Rolfs an opportunity to bring the her brother, William Soeller, in the Town of Ashford, after a few months illness.

Miss Soeller, a daughter of the lat Frank and Gertrude Soeller, resided in the vicinity of Ashford all of her life in terms of \$290.00, \$500.00, or \$1000,- She was a member of St. Martin's

Surviving "elatives include seven

Hafemann and son Bernie of this village. Cards were played and lunch wa time throughout the evening. Miss Mary Soeller of

ple attended:



win this war, and now during "har nda collectvest months," they do get the mone; those worthy in, with which to buy war bonds.

war effort. of those worthy the war chest. It :3 nost popular sermong our boys in the year. In other words, a farmer who has Ashford. vides widespread rs in or near pracworth of United States war bonds a g camps. USO stands Organizations, and te following: Y. M. C. ational Catholic Com ers are doing in Iowa. Salvation Army Jew-Pictures shown in connection with and and National Tray-

estingly received. They are pictures taken direct by the war departmen. Various Chairmen and released through the treasury dear chest chairmen of ind cities attended a partment war savings staff. They are the type of pictures that are not ordibight with the central e at Thoma's hotel, narily seen in your movie house. If

Weninger, Allenton;

ypher, Barton; Enin, be seeing actual pictures of your army, 1 Hartford: Farm ich. R. 2. West Bend abert Klein, Rockfield, Rettler and John lartford, co-chairman: Bartelt, R. 1. Jack -Alfred Seefeldt, R. 1, Harry L. Kissinger, chfield, Robert Laufeld; Trenton, Joe Ko West Bend; Wayne, John branch. He has been commissioned as West Bend; West Bend. and Peter Boden, R. 5.

rGadow: Germantown. hmeliJackson, Melvin present but may foin her husband later wum, Carl Schaefer and airman; Slinger, Jo

hairman.

nand A. Hauser and on, co-chairman: West leckhafer.

on County Committee MMITTEE-

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under the direction of R. L. Bauer. airman, West Bend. You are cordially invited to attend Kewaskum; Mrs. John this service. There will be no admisermantown; B. C. sion charge. However, a free will offer-W. E. Malzahn, ing will be raised. Service begins at ? Bend: W. L. Kissel, E. Tollack. publicity, p. m.

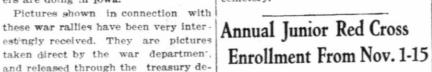
held meetings this available for every contributor. Local Co-workers Named mmittee worker Assisting the local war chest cote information when s-at the crack of chairmen will be the following coming. A meeting of workers, who were selected at a meetarmen and commit- ing Thursday evening: L. P. Rosenhe held here Thursday mer, Edw. E. Miller, M. W. Rosenhei

mer, August Koch, Norbert F. Becker, are now ready ex- Lester Dreher, Clifford Rose, E. M. Ro-Poses of the war chest maine, Frank Heppe, Mrs. Norton Call your local Koerble, Mrs. Herbert Koch, Mrs. Louman if you want circuise Backhaus, Mrs. Florence Skupnie loyee groups or fo: witz Mrs. Augusta Clark and Miss ons. Lapel buttons are Inez Stellpflug.

brothers and three sisters, Anton until they have won peace throug! the town of Ashford, George of Eldorvictory.

ado, Bertram of the town of Ashford. He has called to the attention of the Joseph of Stanley, Frank of Ashford, farmers that in the state of Iowa the Alex of Thorpe, Mrs. Killian Schmasa' ticles that may be of war use and to farmers have pledged to buy war of Stanley, Mrs. John Pinter of Boyd turn them in as rapidly as they ary bonds at the rate of \$8.00 per acre per and Mrs. John Enfelt of the town of found. Farm implements and household utensils wear out and require new

an 80 acre farm pledges to buy \$640.00 Funeral services were held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence and at year. That is a good measuring stick 10 a. m. at St. Martin's church, Ashfor any farmer in this county to use to ford, the Rev. John Gruenewald offisee if he is backing up what the farm- ciating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.



NURSE PLANS SMALLPOX Twenty-five years of service to the

with the scrap'"

school, community, and nation is the A program for smallpox vaccination village. record of the American Junior Red Cross. According to Atty Henry O. is now being planned by the count; Regner, West Bend, chapter chairman nurse, Mrs. R. J. Lake.

The state board of health believes the annual enrollment for service campaign of the organization is being held in the schools this year, Nov. 1 to 15. The objective of this year's enroll ment, states M. G. Batho and M. T. vaccinated within this period do so at son, Edward Judson. Buckley, West Bend, Junior Red Cross

this time. co-chairmen, is 100% enrollment of a.! In 1924 smallpox invaded our neigh.

the grade and high school children in the West Bend chan+--More than 3 000.000 comfort and reover 500 deaths. In 1925 there were creational articles were made for the men in our armed forces during the

past year by members of the Junic . smallpox in Wisconsin. Red Cross. These articles range all the Due to the fact that since that time extensive vaccination programs have Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel, Sr. of years. way from menu covers and joke book been carried on. this tragedy has not Kewaskum. to afghans, ping pong tables and can

been repeated. teens and recreation rooms. The Junior Red Cross committee for If such favorable conditions are to the local chapter met in the West Ben i continue, active programs for vaccina-

public library building, Red Cross tion must be carried on. headquarters, second floor, on Thurs See you local paper next week for an

day evening, Oct. 29 at 7:30 o'clock. announcement concerning the dates Enrollment materials for the school, and centers where vaccinations will be was distributed at that time and proheld.

tet of Immanuel Lutheran church, duction was discussed. Each school was assigned a certain part of our BABLER AT LIGHTHOUSE production quota. Materials that have Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom. been volunteered by schools were taken miles north of West Bend on Highway into consideration in making the as-55 Sunday, Nov. 1st. Music by Pep signments. An exhibit consisting f Babler's orchestra. Admission 40c, tax each type of article with directions on included. Dance every Sunday night .-

Henry Suess, proprietor .- adv.

"certificates for war necessity."

HOSPITAL NEWS FARM TRUCK REGISTRATION

Louis Ensenbach of Kewaskum was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend Tuesday. Oct. 27, for medical treatment following a slight accident. Math. Thull of Route 2. Kewaskum, entered the same hospital Thursday Oct. 22, for medical treatment.

how to make it ready for that meeting

ATTEND YOUTH RALLY

their pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck, to Men omonee Falls Sunday afternoon where they attended a Youth Rally.

and stamps will be awarded in the evening at 10:30 o'clock. Three \$25 bonds, Mr. Kenny urges the farmers and

and seven \$5 stamps will be given. cian and first aid chairman. others to keep constant lookout for ar- Tickets are being sold by members of the congregation at 10c or three for a Schowalter explains, is one of the serquarter. The public is cordially invite1 to come and have a real good time.

BIRTHS

experienced first aid teacher. National-BIES-An 9-pound baby boy way by the Red Cross is in close clearance born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies of this with the American Medical association, up all available scrap materials and village at St. Joseph's Community hos and chapters look to local medical sobring them in. It will help build up a pital, West Bend, at 3 a. m. Frida ;, cieties for advice in connection with first aid programs. Oct. 30. They have two other sons and to meet war needs later on. Mr. Kenny a daughter.

SCHLOSSER-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser of West Bend are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the West Bend hospital. Mrs. Schlos. VACCINATION PROGRAM ser is the former Ruth Runte of this fives in the United States last year, in- actual need.

MILLER-Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Miller of Watertown are the parents of : daughter born Oct. 4 at a Watertown strongly urge that pre-school children Miller of this village and formerly reand all persons who have not been sided here. The Millers also have a

SCHUPPEL-Mr. and Mrs. John ing from carelessness and because Werner of Wayne received word of when the accidents occurred, there boring state of Minnesota and in that the arrival of their first grandchild, was no one nearby who knew what to year and the following year there were born to their :on-in-law and daughte: do before the doctor or ambulance ar-Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel, Jr. at St. rived. With the keen interest in first 530 cases causing 129 deaths from Michael's hospital, Milwaukee, Satur- aid in our communities, the rate of ac-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

2 WAR BONDS, OTHER PRIZES GIVEN AT ROSENHEIMER SALS Last Tuesday evening a meeting o the officers of the Ladies' Altar socie

ty, Young Ladies' sodality, parish of-The 10-day 68th anniversary sale at ficers, and several members of the con. the L. Rosenheimer store ended Satu: gregation was held to make arrange day with the awarding of two \$25 war ments for the fall festival Nov. 8. onds and other grocery prizes. Bas-Holy mass on Sunday. Nov. 1. at 5 kets of groceries were also given on a. m. On this lay the church celebrates the first three days of the sale, win the feast of All Saints. This will be ners of which were named last week. communion Sunday for members of the At the first drawing Saturday at 4 m Altar society and Young Ladies' sodalm, the winner of the \$25 bond was ity. Saturday, the vigil of All Saints, Mrs. Elmer Stange of Kewaskum routis a day of fast and abstinence. Holy Other winners were: 2 pkgs. Kix cer

R. D.; 2 pkgs. Cheerio oats, Mrs. Otto Ramthun; 2 pkgs. Wheaties. Marjor: FARMERS in this community who Schmidt; 241/2 lbs. Gold Medal flour did not get assistance during las. Mrs. John Vorpahl.

week's sign up on farm truck registra. At the evening drawing at 9 o'cloc: tion may come to the Kewaskum vilthe war bond was won by Mrs. Elme lage hall on Saturday, Oct. 31, betweed Moldenhauer of Kewaskum route. The the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. .n. five other prizes were: 2 pkgs. Whea-Registration will also be held at Hart ties, Leo Becker, Campbellsport route ford and Jackson Saturday and was 2 pkgs. Kix, Carl Meilahn, Jr.; 2 pkgs. held at other points in the county Fri. | Cheerios, Mrs. Louis Brandt; 241/2 lbs Sixteen young people of the Peac. day. Bring your license certificate and flour, Mrs. Milton Moths, Random

Ev. and Reformed church accompanied the size, age and mileage of your tires. Lake: 241/2 lbs. flour, Al. Herriges, This will be your last opportunity to Campbellsport. have this assistance in filling out your

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

representative of the national Red air raid emergency regulations will be Cross, and Dr. P. Kauth, local physi. in effect. Automobiles in rural districts will draw completely off the roadway

The representative's visit, Att'j and turn off all lights. Where the roadway cannot be fully cleared, both front vices given chapters without cost by and rear parking lights must remain the national organization, in order tha* on as a safety precaution. This applies candidates for lay instructor certifiparticularly to the roads near the borcates may secure training under an der of the blackout area.

> Control centers will work under full emergency conditions for the purpos : of staff training and to receive reports from air raid wardens and others concerning accidents and blackout violations. All air raid wardens are to be

"Throughout the bombing raids in at assigned stations care being taken England, automobile accidents took a that no section is without this protec greater toll each month than did tion.

bombs," "Schowalter quotes. "Acci-Medical corps units should be equipdental deaths took a total of 101,500 ped and ready to function in case of

cluding 40,000 from traffic accidents | Air Raid Warning Signals Will Be Used 18,000 from occupational accidents, 29 -District control centers will be noti-000 from off-the-job accidents and 32 fied through the air raid warning sys 000 in home accidents." Effective first | tem. The public will be alerted through that smallpox vaccination should be re- hospital. She will be named Elizabeth aid rendered immediately on the spot the medium of sirens, whistles, remerpeated about every seven years. We Ann. Dr. Miller is a brother of Charles would have saved the lives and limbs gency rings on rural telephone lines of many of those involved in accidents and such additional means as have Each year there are billions of man been arranged in the various communihours lost because of accidents result ties for alerting the public.

> Leaders of Defence Corps Stress Need for Publis to be Ever Aler:

While the first and second stage blackout practices were pronounced as successful, it is only through the medium of a surprise alert that the counday, Oct. 24. Mrs. Schuppel is the for- cidents and accidental deaths should ty can have the assurance that it is mer Shirley Werner. Mr. is a son c. show a marked decrease in the coming fully prepared for the real emergency. The full cooperation on the part of the public again is requested.

> HUNTING ACCIDENT VICTIM RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Raymond Klein, 32, who was shot in a hunting accident on the opening day of the bird season Saturday. Oct. 17. returned to his home south of Kewas. kum Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Ray was wounded by his companion, Wm. Windorf, while the two were hunting pheasants on the Irwin Schulz farm a mile south of the village. He was struck in the face, neck and shoulder by 26 pellets, one of which pierced his left eye. Ray is recovering nicely. However, the injured eye is still bandaged and it cannot be his vision in the eye.

TO DISCONTINUE DELIVERY

Owing to the rationing of tires and gasoline by the government, the un dersigned have decided to discontinue duration of the war, beginning Nov. 1. John Stellnfing Elmer Yoost

Harter's Market

ed to the Poor Souls. BAZAAR AND PLATE LUNCHEON

The members of the Peace Ex. and Reformed church Ladies' Guild exten ! tend their bazaar and plate luncheon in the church basement on Thursday

will begin at 5 o'clock.

8:00 a. m. at St. Bridgets.

eal, Mrs. Jac. Harter, Campbellsport

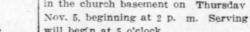
mass at St. Bridgets at 10 a.m. On Monday the feast of All Souls

will be observed. Masses will be at

The month of November is dedicad

6:00 and 9:00 a. m. at the local and at determined yet whether he will ios

a cordial invitation to the public to at- making deliveries of meats for the



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Solomons Battle Cost Mounts Steadily; WPB Slashes 1943 Farm Machine Output But Provides Adequate Parts Supply; Winter Helps Russ Defenders of Volga

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



With a picturesque South Sea island landscape as a backdrop, U. S. marines are shown taking bombs from a "bomb garden" concealed in the palm trees of Guadalcanal island. As operational flights against Jap ships, land forces and air bases in the Solomon islands have been stepped up, U. S. air forces have been increasingly employed.

SOLOMONS:

rules that area.

sive

Battle Cost Mounts

Guadalcanal with the only good

airfield within hundreds of miles

controls the southern Solomons, plus

a sizeable area in the South Pacific.

Whoever holds and uses that airfield

The cost of the battle was high

to both sides. As planes, ships and

land forces jockeyed for favorable

position, the United States reported

the loss of two destroyers, the

O'Brien and the Meredith. Ameri-

can planes retaliated by damaging

a Jap cruiser and a destroyer and

Meanwhile, west of the Solomons,

Allied bombers blasted enemy ships

shooting down 12 enemy planes.

FARM IMPLEMENTS:

20 Per Cent Slash

Farmers would not have new tractors or new plows to hitch them to in 1943, but they would have plenty of repair parts to keep their present machinery operating.

That was clear when the War Production board issued its drastic order slashing the production of 1943 farm equipment to 20 per cent of the 1940 total, but permitting repair parts production to be 130 per cent of 1940 operations.

Forecasting industrial readjustments in other fields, the WPB order concentrated the new farm equipment output in the hands of small manufacturers in labor-shortage areas.

Repair parts manufacture was left to the big producers. This decision represented a victory for these companies which had held out for retention in their own plants of all the repair parts production, thus preserving the identity of their spe--name likewise represented a concession to the department of agriculture which had strenuously urged a heavy program for repair parts manufacture. while it opposed any new machinery cut below 50 per cent of the 1940 output.

FRANCE: 'Hour for Revolt'

French workers seething at the Vichy government's attempts to draft labor for work in German war factories, heard three voices counselling action.

The first was the voice of Pierre Laval, who appealed for skilled French workers to co-operate with the Nazis so that "France won't be the victim of a German victory." The second was the voice of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader, who declared that "the hour for revolt has come." Previously De Gaulle had urged French patriots to refrain from overt acts against German rule and to bide their time until the Allies invade the continent.

Third voice was that of American Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said it was "gratifying to see signs cropping out increasingly through France that the people are awakening to the conditions which Laval is attempting to impose on them."

Meanwhile as Hitler had extended the time for Laval to deliver the workers, strikes and wholesale abandonment of jobs were reported by workers who hid out to avoid being sent to Germany.

FORTS VS. MUSTANGS:

Prove U.S. Air Power

Axis air commands learned long ago to respect U. S. army Flying Fortresses because of their uncanny ability to bomb strategic points at high altitude. More recently did the Axis learn to fear American-built Mustang fighter planes.

Both these aircraft scored specacular success in a single day when Flying Fortresses struck a knockout blow at the German submarine base at Lorient, on the coast of France, while Mustang planes made history by flying all the way to Germany to blast the Dortmund-Ems canal area

The destructive results of the Lorient raid were reported by Vichy dispatches which reported 100 killed and 450 wounded and untold material damage. Lorient is Germany's chief Atlantic U-boat base. Here huge concrete shelters had provided a haven for raiders of Allied shipping.

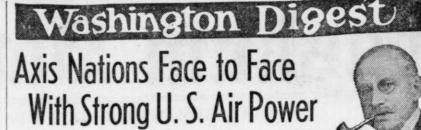
The Mustangs performed a feat no British-based single-motored fighter planes have been able to achieve, by penetrating into Germany prop-

Predicts Nazi Doom

Silvery-pated Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, who helped plunge Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany into the tailspin of defeat in World War I, predicted a similar doom for Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II.

Sole surviving member of the war cabinet of the last conflict still in high office, the venerable Smuts told the house of commons in London





America's Theoretical Aerial Strength Translated Into Actuality; Japanese Revise Three Major Campaigns.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

advance.

American might.

destroyed.

ble handicap.

In that raid 112 American bomb

Germany must rebuild her planes

last analysis, man power, not air

. . .

of the fleet, the backbone of the

power. That is the next step.

Aircraft Carrier-

Fleet Spearhead

defensive warfare.'

to their heels and flee.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C. As this is written Washington is

discussing a pitched battle in the Solomons and the beginning of a sharp rise in American air activity over Europe. Exciting stories are coming in from all quarters of the globe about the achievements of our pilots and our planes but few civilians realize the significance of these separate exploits. The enemy does. And in the opinion of air force officials in Washington the Axis partners

have at last been brought face to of breaking down General Rommel's face with the fact that America is advance into Egypt in the war, that the theoretical striking power of the United States has Attack on Rommel been translated into a practical impact of American strength which is now being felt on every front.

Since the smashing victory of Midway, the Japanese have been forced to change their whole campaigns in three different sectors: in the Aleutians, in New Guinea, in the Solo-

And, as Rommel girds for another attack in Egypt, it is conceded that what might have been a victory in the drive on Alexandria was turned to defeat in a not unimportant measure by American bombers and fight-

And lastly, with the great raid on Lille early this month, the Germans found themselves faced with the prospect of terrific destruction of their cities or the revision of their whole program of air defense.

From the beginning, the Germans knew that America had the men, the money, the resources to build the most powerful war machine in the world. But they never thought the parts of that machine could be assembled in time. Now as we approach the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, we are still unable to furnish our Allies with the men and material required to make any single front, of the many we are feeding, strong enough for an offensive in which there is combined action, air, land and sea. But in one arm we have developed the beginning of superiority and for the first time we

are emerging on many fronts as the growing giant of the air. This is now possible because we have been able to do three things: provide a terrific engine of precision destruction in our mammoth navy, the slugger in offensive and bombers; provide those bombers with such fire-power that it makes

The admiral may be a bit prejuup for their lack of maneuverability diced, of course, but after you have and thus offers in a single unit the read "Queen of the Flat Tops

'The Marines Have Landed And the Situation Is in Ha

U. S. marines have been landing on] vears. During this long stretch of time the 'devil dogs," as they are affectionately know highest traditions of the U. S. military forces marines, each of whom can individually whip his cats, know no retreat. The U.S. marine corps is a through and through, and its members are TOUCH Today U. S. marines are

CHAPTE

serving their country at sea aboard cruisers, battleships and aircraft carriers, as well as in the Pacific war smashing enemy bases and supply zones, the West Indies, the lines and forcing the Japs, who after Caribbean area and Alaska. incredible hardships had crossed the towering Owen Stanley ridge, to take These pictures take you

to the jungle islands of the And in Europe we have definitely S. W. Pacific which have beaffected the tide of battle on three come stepping stones for fronts. In Russia, vicariously it is true, because we have sent no pilots our march back to Bataan. there. But American planes played

a vital part in harassing the Nazi Right: Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift of the U.S. ma-In Egypt, the British, according to dispatches, credit American fliers rine corps, who leads the way with a large part of the achievement in the Solomons.



The marines practice with the latest "Commando" equipmont ber boats were used by the leathernecks to reach the "ener during maneuvers.



SMUTS: The efforts of the Japs to regain the Guadalcanal airfield from its American defenders thus had strategic implications affecting the entire southwest Pacific. If the Americans held, they could protect Allied supply lines, keep the Japs checkmated and prepare to expand their offen-

RUSSIAN FRONT:

Ally Winter Comes

Winter was one ally that could give the hard-pressed Russians immediate help. For days past the engagements surging around Stalingrad in the northeast and Mozdok further south in the Caucasus had been a race against time. Thus when snow swept across the Don-Volga steppes the Russians knew their reinforcements had arrived.

Significant was the German high command's communique that the Nazi drive in the Caucasus had been impaired by continued bad weather, and that the Russians had undertaken strong, tank-led diversion attacks against the north flank of the Nazi thrust into Stalingrad.

The strength of Marshal Timoshenko's relief assault from the north was indicated in the communique which said the Russian onslaughts had been undertaken with "fresh, strong infantry and tank forces.'

SUBMARINE MENACE: 'Will Get Worse'

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime commission, warned the nation that "the submarine menace is going to be progressively worse this winter."

Speaking before the Investment Bankers association, he said the menace would grow, because of winter's bad weather and longer nights, giving U-boats better opportunity for concealment.

BALTIMORE: American plane

production stands in sore need of a

production and prevent war costs

from becoming a "Frankenstein,"

according to Lieut. Col. Harold Ev-

ans Hartney, former chief of army

aircraft training and operations.

Now advisor to the army ferry com-

mand, Hartney declared we should

CHUNGKING: The famous "Pe-

king Man" skull, believed by an-

thropologists to be 400,000 years old,

has been seized by the Japanese

and sent back to Tokyo, according

to information received from Pei-

ping. The skull, known academi-

cally as Sinanthropus Pekinensis,

was reported taken from its case at

Union Medical college, a Rockefel-

ler-endowed institution. The skull,

complete with jaws, was hailed as

one of the greatest modern archeo-

logical discoveries, when it was ex-

cavated at Peiping early in the pres-

ent century.

have a separate air command.

LABOR DRAFT:

62,500,000 Needed Drafting of men and women for

war work to meet the employmentarmed service demand of 62,500,000 persons is "inevitable," Paul V. Mc-Nutt, war manpower director, declared in testifying before the senate military affairs committee.

McNutt listed three essentials which forthcoming manpower legislations must embrace: (1) Employers in any area must be required to hire all workers through a central bureau; (2) Methods of labor utilization must be controlled to prevent employers from "hoarding workers"; (3) Individuals must remain on the job, or transfer to one more important to the war effort.

FEDERAL TAXES:

43,000,000 Will Pay

More than 43,000,000 Americans became subject to direct federal taxation when President Roosevelt signed the new war-time tax bill which congress has spent 10 months in compiling.

Designed to produce revenues of close to 25 billion dollars yearly, the new law extended the tax load to all Americans making more than \$624 a year. Through the President's prompt action in signing the bill, 65 million dollars worth of higher excise taxes from liquor, travel, telephone service, cigarettes, telegrams and other items went into ef-

fect November 1. Payable next March 15 are record-breaking normal and surtax

levies on 1942 individual and corporation income. A special 5 per cent Victory tax on all income in excess of \$12 a week will be deducted from pay envelopes

NEW YORK: A new chemical

compound which will be a universal

two chemists, Doctors James H

Dalbey and Walter H. Eddy. Tested

as an inhibitor, the new compound

has permitted no smell among hun-

dreds to escape. It is reported to

have completely eliminated the

scent of skunk and of putrefaction

in a message to the Russian people

broadcast here said: "Your coura-

geous resistance has given us time

to produce our arms so that at the

appointed time we may join in your

triumph. We American people are proud to be your allies." Others

signing the message included Mrs.

Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins. The

message from the American people

was drawn up by the Aid to Russia

committee, of which W. Averell Har-

riman is chairman. The commit-

before the end of 1942.

MOSCOW: President Roosevelt

after January 1.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

'man with a stick" who will speed odor killer was announced here by

odors.

GEN. JAN SMUTS ... folly to overprepare.

that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive phase of the war for the United Nations."

The German army is "bleeding to death in Soviet Russia," he declared. "Russia," he added, "is bearing more than her share of the common burden. Whatever help in whatever form we can give to Russia to sustain her in her colossal effort should be given in fullest measure and with utmost speed."

Once the time has come to take the offensive and strike while the iron is hot, "it would be folly to delav and overprepare and perhaps miss our opportunity," he concluded. Smuts predicted the war might continue two more years.

EVICTIONS: Curbed by OPA

Cracking 'down on landlords attempting to evade rent control, Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered that no tenant in a rent control area could be evicted except under special circumstances, without three months' notice.

Mr. Henderson explained that some landlords attempting to evade rent control had forced tenants to buy the house or had sold it to someone else willing to pay monthly installments in excess of the legal rent.

"Some of the sales," he said, "have been nothing short of outrageous. Drastic action was necessary in order to maintain the morale of workers in war industry and protect the families of members of the armed forces who pay rent from the threat of overnight eviction for the war's duration."

BUNDISTS:

Five years in prison was the punishment meted out to 24 former German-American Bund leaders convicted in New York city on charges of conspiring to advise resistance to the selective service draft.

Among those sentenced were former national Bund chief Gerard Wilhelm Kunze and Dr. Otto Willumeit. The sentences of these two will start after terms they are now serving for espionage. Kunze was sentenced tee plans to get a million signatures | to 15 and Willumeit to five years in prison on the espionage charge.

ability to carry out precision bombing of individual targets and at the same time the ability to fight off the enemy defense in the air, a combination perfected for the first time in this war.

A Comparison

To reduce this achievement to lay terms: Heretofore the big bomber which could drop tons of destruction on the earth below, was so cumbersome in the air that it was a prey to fast moving acrobatic fighter planes. Like the buffalo which could be pulled down by a herd of agile wolves. Now, because of the terrific effectiveness of the guns our bombers carry, those fighters cannot get near enough to them to damage them. The wolf pack is cut to pieces before its fangs can seize the monster.

In addition to giving our heavy ships their own protection we have built pursuit planes - the agile wolves - which are sinewed with some of the might of their bigger brothers.

Our pursuit planes are able to carry bombs, too, and perform some of the functions of the dive bomber with the added advantage of maneuverability.

With this equipment we have been able to make the Japanese hold on the Aleutians untenable. We have already dislodged two footholds (Attu and Agattu islands) and will probably force the Japs out of the third, Kiska, before the winter sets in. That is one radical change of plan which the Japanese did not anticipate we could bring about.

In the southwest Pacific there has plan. In conjunction with Austraone directed at Port Moresby, by | ern sea battling.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Almost 10,000 rural fire-fighting companies have been organized this year to protect America's farms U. S. department of agriculture are that the total cash farm income this against destructive fires, with 100,-000 men enrolled. year will exceed 15 billion dollars.

The huge production of soybeans, Marketing, processing, and distribution facilities are operating at capeanuts, cottonseed, and flaxseed this year on American farms has pacity this fall, preparing the recgreatly relieved the fats and oils ord 1942 farm production for military, lease-lend, and civilian use. situation.

As the new set-up for cost-of-living control swings into action, the question of what Donald Nelson's place will be comes up. Will Nelson get Byrned? . . .

The new war department building is big enough to house the entire peace-time army of the United States. . . .

A million telephone calls a day are made in Washington. Now you have to have priority to get a long distance call through.

which is the story of the Lexington's epic adventures, you may agree with him. Lest I be carried away with my own enthusiasm, I asked a lover of the sea what he thought about it. He pored over my copy and refused to return it. So I am going to quote his words.

"This is a fine book," he told me after he had read it. "The author, Stanley Johnston, sums up my opinion. He says that the 'flat-top' Lexington ushered in a new era in naval warfare which will rank with the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac in the Civil war. And he makes you believe it."

Johnston was in the highly enviable position of being the only reporter on board, and now has given the world a first-hand picture of the terrifically important last cruise of this converted battle cruiser, right up to the time she was sent to the bottom by American torpedoes after withstanding Jap "tin fish" and direct bomb hits.

Johnston saw it all from the 'Lex," as she was affectionately known.

All of our new group of naval air neroes appear as modest young runof-mine men, in Johnston's record. He was struck by the complete lack of heroics, as he was struck during every action and particularly during the last terrible hours aboard the carrier, with the complete lack of confusion and the outstanding bravery of all aboard, even when the gallant ship was a blazing inferno. This is all the more remarkable when it is known that a great many of the ship's complement were mak-

. . .

In response to increasing inquiries

about the Netherlands and the Dutch

East Indies, a Netherlands Studies

Unit has been established in the

Library of Congress under the

auspices of the Foundation for Neth-

erlands-American Cultural Activities.

Girls who have longed to go over-

seas may soon be able to realize

that ambition through service in the

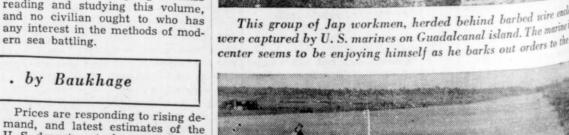
Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Corps members will be able to serve

in Britain, naturally those who en-

listed first will have the first chance.

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Runway of the formidable base on Guadalcanal island that the had 85% completed when in dropped the U.S. marines and took it.

C' ver's Nitrogen

Chemical analysis has shown that a good crop of sweet clover will contain in the tops and roots, at the on the fuel bill by end of April, around 150 pounds of attic. The attic is nitrogen per acre. This is approximately the amount of nitrogen found will make the ho in a thousand pounds of sodium nitrate. It will be seen that this is a ed house can be very large amount of nitrogen to and smooth-tem plow into the soil in turning under turning the attic such a green manure crop, and as by insulating co a result it has a most pronounced into a room. effect on the crops following.

Insulate Attic, Save A war bond can be pu winter from the mo able spot in the l insulate the attic as they

(above) at Guadale in the Solomon group guns and packs. Some marines may be seen landing barge. Left: Eight months

day after Pearl Habor tacked, these marines Old Glory over the f ritory taken back from Japs. Major General Van grift was present, but does show in this picture.

Here is the real thin

marines charge up the

This group of Jap workmen, herded behind barbed with were captured by U. S. marines on Guadalcanal island. The ma KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



She finally agreed to go only after Jeff

had persuaded her that the job of chief

engineer for a newly organized fruit

company is the chance of a lifetime.

They arrive in Tierra Libre to find Zora's

husband dead. In a conversation with

Jeff Curtis and dy on their way receives a note ng them not to back, so Jeff who was opto the tropics.

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in hand, holdt with the selection gaudy straw hat for from stock piled a on a vendor's head, while tava led Curt on a quick the docks and facilities

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said briefly, "Spare ave two planes. One s tied up for weeks once wing, so now we ard you've had considerable

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hat make are they?" as a conversational question. lave made no difference another what Montaya on brought

Jerry McInnis, Jeff learns that Mitchrevealed nothing, Jeff is suspicious. NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY port office, Montaya introducing Curt casually, then returned to Lee and the children, seated on their pile of luggage. The boys' leashes were on them again, much to their audible disgust.

from the river steamer that had indicating a reservoir. been loading all morning, even as

the Pisces docked. The baggage was hauled aboard, the little party with the ease of followed. As they headed slowly upstream, Senor Montaya made his guests comfortable under a deck Iced coffee was served as the children, exhausted from heat and exsenora more comfortable, no?"

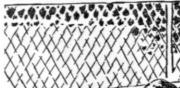
citement, slept on a sarape spread on the deck, each jealously clutching his new hat, big as himself. To Montaya Jeff said casually, "I suppose there's no reason why you

shouldn't say who recommended me to you?" "No, none," admitted his host. "It

was Mr. Mitchell." "Mitchell!"

"Yes, himself. Though perhaps unknowingly. I explain. Many times I had to warn him about his attitude toward the men under him. Of course, I-what do you say? ah, yes, I hounded him to get the work done,







San Alejo sat prettily on an outjutting hump of the range a full thousand feet above the flats, and the railroad took to sharp curves and steep grades in climbing to the A pair of quick toots now came

Senor Montaya preened himself. "A good site, no? The whole year there are winds that sweep across this face of the mountains in late afternoon and evening, but never does the wind come up from the old

ell's death was murder and that there is

something strange going on. Jeff and

Lee are waiting now for Senor Montaya,

who hired Jeff. In spite of the fact

that his investigation of the company

He pointed as the car rounded a curve and the town came into fuller view. "You see that long, low building? Our hospital. Larger than we need, perhaps, but it is more better to be prepared. Across the plaza is our clubhouse. That building of two stories which looks out over the valley from between, it is our administration building. The ground floor is commissary where the senora can get anything she needs. We are very proud of San Alejo." "Reason to be," grunted Curt. "Good layout."

"So we think, too. There is nothng to break our view. In back of the club we have the swimming pool, the tennis courts, also the schools-three of them. For the different ages of the children, no?"

And now the car took another curve that brought into sight the farther down-slope of Mt. San Alejo. Below, about a kilometer from the town, was an exceptionally long, cleared field, with a broad well-worn strip down its length. A branch of the railroad led to it around the base of the mountain.

"Good sized field," Curt comment-"You've several buildings beed. sides hangars.'

"Yes." Just the one word. "But is that a fence I see around the field?"

"Your eyes are sharp, Mr. Curtis. Yes, the field does have a fence. Our chief pilot nearly lost his life sembled to attack the French forts during his first month here because of a native's mania for souvenirs. We had not thought to properly protect the planes. It is a serious thing reputation, used him and his men to risk one's life in the air, Mr. Curtis, so I felt I should put a fence around the field." Curt saw a flash behind the liv-

ng-quarters. "Swimming pool?" "Yes, a small one. I do all I can to keep the men contented. It is

much worth the cost, it pays well." sizeable copse of trees, and Curt wondered that they should be left

standing within the field. Before he

could see more, however, another

switch-back of the climbing railroad

The motorcar, laboring up the

grade, came out onto a level stretch,

picked up speed, and at once they



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Rogers' Rangers, 1942 Model WHEN a party of United States

Rangers went on a British Commando raid in German-occupied France recently, the ghost of doughty old Robert Rogers must have smiled grimly and appreciatively to his fellows in that Valhalla where wander the shades of mighty town. Slanting down from a bowl diers, trained like the British Comof summits above was a pipe line, mandos to climb mountains and jump down high cliffs, speed noiselessly through dense forests and kill silently with knives rather than with guns, gave such a good account of themselves against the Nazis as to prove their right to be named for swampland. The result? We are ate, with their deeds, the fame of Rogers' Rangers and thus perpetuhappy to have no malaria here those rough-and-ready bushfighters where we live. This makes the of long ago.



MAJ. ROBERT ROGERS

Rogers was born in 1727 at Dunbarton in the English colony of New Hampshire. His youth was spent as a hunter and trapper in the forests of New England and Canada and there he learned the lessons in Indian warfare which were to make him invaluable in the French and the Indian war.

At the opening of that conflict in 1755 Rogers led a force of hardy woodsmen from New Hampshire to Albany, N. Y., where the British and Colonial forces were being asat Crown Point and Ticonderoga. Sir William Johnson, the great Colonial leader, knowing of Rogers' as scouts. Making his headquarters at Fort William Henry, a new post at the south end of Lake Champlain, Rogers began a series of forays against the French and their eggs? Indian allies.

So valuable did these New Hampeggs on the ceiling. The hens have shiremen prove to be as scouts and had a pretty good year. They were late At the far end of the field was a fighters that at the opening of the learning about the war and didn't spring campaign in 1756, their lead-. . . er was given a special commission by the Earl of Loudon, British com-Q .- What about Tootsy? That's my mander-in-chief, to raise a picked airedale. I've had him eight years corps of bush fighters who were to and he has developed a habit of getreceive the same pay as the reguting at the meat before I can reach lars but who were to carry on their it myself. He is very intelligent and operations in their own way. Thus there is no use trying to kid him came into existence that splendid by saying: "Sit up and beg and body of military irregulars, known mumsy will give you a herring." as Rogers' Rangers, who were to Last Tuesday he bit the letter carbecome the terror of their enemies rier. Today he bit the milkman and and set the pattern for fighting two neighbors. The next thing you methods of American frontiersmen know he may cause a national for the next century. calamity by biting a Gallop Poll Some of their adventures and taker. their exploits make those of the A .-- It would seem up to all dime novel heroes seem tame by callers to wear leggings. comparison. When Kenneth Roberts . . . came to write an historical novel Elmer Twitchell says he favors an about Rogers' Rangers, it wasn't immediate second front but questions necessary for him to draw upon his whether Willkie is in shape for it yet. imagination to make it thrilling. All . . . he had to do was tell the facts-as "Lost-Brooch blue, with lady's anybody who saw the movie "Northhead inserted. 107 Curtis street, west Passage" can testify. Bloomfield."-Newark News. Rogers' reward for his service Something from New Guinea, no doubt. * * * was small. He visited England and suffered from poverty until he borrowed money with which to print his Since the announcement that no Journal. He presented this to the provision will be made for any meat king and in 1765 was appointed comfor house pets, nobody can charge mandant at Michillimackinac Acany longer that this administration cused of dishonesty he was sent in is going to the dogs. irons to Montreal and court-mar-. . . tialed. He went to England again A New York woman turned her but was soon imprisoned for debt. automobile over in the old metal Later he returned to America and collection. Elmer Twitchell says he at the outbreak of the Revolution could have done it with his jaloppy found himself suspected by both the long ago, as ever so many people Patriots and Tories. Arrested by told him it was just junk. orders of Washington, he was later . . . placed on parole but he was so em-The meat shortage is going to bittered by this treatment that he be a little tough on the lunchbroke his parole and openly joined room men who have for years the British. been substituting yeal for chick-Banished from America in 1778, en in chicken pie. he went to England where his later career was described as "wild, im-As a Mere Man Sees It. provident and extravagant." He Women, there really is no doubt, died some time after 1800, "a vic-In spite of all their notions, tim to his evil habits." Thus ended Are truly fairer far without in anti-climax the life of this "first-So many creams and lotions. class fightin' man." Among those who served as Rog-. . . ers' Rangers were two who were WAITING FOR A CASE destined for future fame as leaders So long she's studied now first in the Continental army during the Revolution. One was another New I mean my friend's wife, Myrt, Hampshireman, John Stark, later That he has grown to be afraid the victor at the Battle of Benning-She almost hopes he's hurt. ton, a "curtain-raiser" to the de--Merrill Chilcote. cisive battle of the Revolution-Sar-. . . atoga. The other was from Con-"Women will run street cars in necticut and he was associated with Cleveland."-News item. Rogers in some of his most daring And Merrill Chilcote remarks exploits against the French and that, since it is impossible for a Indians. His name was Israel Putstreet car to make a U-turn, he nam-"Old Put" of Bunker Hill and supposes it will be all right. Long Island battle fame. -Buy War Bonds-The official instructions to Rogers' . . . Rangers were "to use their best en-Add similes: As embarrassed as deavors to distress the French and a government man ordering a their allies, by sacking, burning and planked steak. destroying their houses, barns, bar-. . . racks, canoes, batteaux, etc., and And, speaking of the meat situaby killing their cattle of every kind; tion, P.L.L. says that what the suit and at all times to endeavor to decleaners are worried about is that stroy their convoys of provision, by there will be less gravy to be spilled land and water, in every part of on vests and pants. the country." Perhaps some time in the near future the Rogers' Ran-Mr. Jeffers, the new rubber and oil gers, 1942 model, will begin "to use administrator, must feel a little their best endeavors to distress the self-conscious even when somebody Nazis and their allies, by sacking, burning and destroying," etc. etc.! proposes a rubber of bridge. -Buy War Bonds-



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS **ON MEAT RATIONING**

Q.-I see that my 21/2 pound weekly meat ration includes the bone. Does it include my butcher's hand?

A .- There may be some way to keep your butcher's fist out of it, but it will take more than a global war. . . .

Q .- The government says that if I have dinner in a restaurant and order a steak I should deduct its weight from my home quota. How can I weigh a steak in a restaurant?

A .- This is a complicated matter. In some restaurants the average weight of a steak is about two ounces including the plate, knife and fork. If you are lucky enough to know a restaurant that serves a real steak the waiter will give you the weight. Or you can use this formula: Let "X" equal the appetite; let "B" equal the steak and let "W" equal the price quoted on the menu. You then get the number of square feet in each room and divide by the storm windows. . . .

Q .- Suppose some friends invite me to their home for dinner and serve roast beef. I take a second helping. Do I have to deduct this from my home ration of meat or just write it off under the heading of good neighbors? A .- You're going to cause trouble if

you try to weigh the portions served by any host.

. . . Q .- Mr. Wickard says that there are plenty of meat products that are not rationed. He lists these as kidneys, brains and hearts. How can I learn to eat those things?

A .- Dark glasses and plenty of mustard will help. . . .

Q.-Sausages and frankfurters are not to be rationed. Why? A.-It would seem to prove what we have always contend-

ed: Whatever is in them, it isn't meat. . . . Q.-Why is it all right to eat plenty

of chicken? A .- There is plenty of chicken because it is seldom served in the army, due to the fact that the officers take everything but the neck. It is rarely offered in the navy because of a belief that it is just as well not to let sailors know there IS a food other than beans. . . .

Q .- What is the situation about

A.-There is or will be a ceiling on eggs, which, after all, is preferable to



CONVULSIONS

When a youngster has a convulsion, the first thought has usually been to try to get blood away from the head by putting the child's feet in hot water. Plac-



Dr. Barton abnormal appearance of the eyes.

That other than nervous or digestive disturbances cause convulsions is now known, one of the latest being a lack of sugar in the body blood.

In the Virginia Medical Monthly, Drs. W. W. Waddell Jr. and T. J. Humphries, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, suggest that physi-cians test the value of blood sugar in children with unexplained convulsions, unconsciousness, or irritable or unreasonable behavior. They record that a low amount of sugar in the blood can cause the above symptoms and this can be proven by testing the blood at the time of the attack of convulsions.

The symptoms are the same in children as in adults-sudden onset of the convulsion following irritability or unreasonable behavior. During the convulsion there may be vomiting, slow, labored or jerky breathing, deep respirations, rapid pulse rate, dilation of the pupils and rise in temperature.

What is the treatment of these cases where testing the blood sugar shows that they are caused by a decrease of sugar in the blood?

Drs. Waddell and Humphries state that treatment consists of the prompt administration of glucose (sugar) in any available form; sugar, candy, orange juice, syrup by mouth or up into the lower bowel, by injection into a vein.

While this is a simple method of bringing the patient back to consciousness, parents are naturally anxious to learn ways of preventing attacks. As it is known that a growth or tumor of the pancreas can cause convulsions, the removal of this tumor by operation must be considered. However, before operation is performed, these physicians advise tests to make sure the pancreas is at fault.

Our Mounting

Life Span—And Why The life span today is 66 years-rease of 10 years When we realize that in about 1,800 years the life span was lengthened only 15 years and in less than half a century it has been lengthened 18 years, there must be some explanation for it. The explanation is simple. Research workers used to compare great things with throughout the civilized world have passed their knowledge to practicing physicians and thus any discovery that relieves suffering and prolongs life is made known. It is now known that mosquitoes cause malaria, lice cause typhus; smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and other diseases can be prevented; patients with diabetes and pernicious anemia can be kept alive for many years, the average life span in fact. Only about one child in every 20 now dies at birth or during the first year; it used to be three in every Tuberculosis does not stand ten. high in the list as a cause of death because of the persistent and determined fight that has been made against it. Patients with heart disease are kept alive for many years. What has been the result of all this saving of life? This saving of life has enabled so many to realize middle age and old age that today the number of old people outnumbers the number of those who are young. A recent illustration shows that in 1900 the number of individuals over 45 years was about 43 per cent of the population; in 1930 it was 47, and in 1940 it was about 51 per cent. In other words, the number of individuals past 45 years in age makes up more than half the population. These figures apply to the people of the United States and Can-



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"One can-ah, drive some men, others not. It is a fine point to know how far one can go with workers. When I saw the many enemies Mr. Mitchell was making, I thought, 'But this is unfortunate.' I feared—ah, an 'accident.' So it was happy for me that I led him into talk of competent engineers. You were one he mentioned above oth-

ers. You see?" Two hours of fighting the current upriver, and they found at Tempujo another modern dock, with a long floating stage built to allow for the rise of the river in flood-time. Now, the river at low point, the wharf towered high above them. Their baggage was swung upward in a cargo net, a deckhand riding the hook to avoid the stairs, while Curt and the others climbed the long

flight of steps from the floating stage to the landing above. Spread before them, on the only rise of land for miles along this

side of the river, was a small town built arrowhead-fashion around a fan-shaped railroad terminus of storage tracks. Montaya pointed out a centrally

located bungalow. "Your Tempujo office, Mr. Curtis. There is sleeping accommodation there for you. There will be nights when you are unable to get back to San Alejo."

Montaya led the party to two motorcars, automobiles with flanged wheels to operate on the narrowgauge railroad tracks. Side windows of the sedan bodies rolled completely into the framework, making all-weather cars for the variable climate.

Montaya ordered the two motor boys ahead with the baggage, while he drove the Curtisos in the second

Off they sped across the flat, uninteresting country, spots of it burned over. The railroad was quite straight for several kilometers, the railbed rough, and the resultant jolting brought comments from Curt. "We had to push the road through

in quick time," Montaya explained. -established habit "Our ballast had to be floated down is pipe when mullthe river on barges, but now that oint that needed our rails have reached the mounnly discovered tains where we have a gravel pit, it during this pothe roadbed is being leveled. You e the senor while will find the upper end in better leading the way rt now lit up, excondition.'

Far off on his right was what oud of smoke beappeared to be a tremendous salt field, but he knew it couldn't be by way of telling that. Lime, went his thoughts, laid wn business? Well, by airplane before planting. Sure, You've hired me the scientific approach. ng end of your ven-

It took forty minutes to reach San where my interest Alejo, and, as Montaya had promcurb my wandering ised, the latter part of the ride was smoother. They passed three section gangs at work on permanent ballasting, one gang cribbing a fill

with interlocking bars of reinforced concrete.

for we have much to do before the rainy season, and it has not gone too well. But certainly I did not want

were in the heart of the small town. "It is late," Montaya was saying. "You have yet to unpack and get settled. I will take you to your house now. I trust, Senora, that the cook and house servant we furnish you will prove satisfactory.'

lost the field to view.

Lee made a vague sound in reply. "In the morning," Montaya turned to Curt, "if you will come to my office at eight, I will spend the day with you. We shall-how do you say it? ah, yes, buckle down to work. The sidewalks were not wide enough for the group abreast. Montaya walked ahead, carrying the two children whose shoes made smudges on his spotless coat. The boys were silent with this stranger. Lee wrinkled her nose in distaste at the se-

nor's faultlessly tailored back. "Ha!" she murmured. "Look at him, the dark lily!" "Sh." Curt tightened his hold on her arm. "He may have ears," he whispered

"Well, I don't care," she muttered resentfully. "Look how he carries the kids. He likes children? I laugh, ha-ha."

Montaya deposited the boys carefully before a hedge of hibiscus, opened the wire gate, smiled them through onto the neatly scythed lawn where a mango, a fast-growing tree, already offered some shade to lawn and house. He was about to turn away with a gallant lift of his hat, when Curt mentioned Mrs. Mitchell for the first time.

"We were close friends with the Mitchells a few years ago. It must have been a terrible blow to her," he said. "I think we should express our regrets as soon as possible."

"Ah." Senor Montaya pulled at his lower lip. "It was a most terrible shock to her, Mr. Curtis." He cast a glance at Lee. "I-ah, had not meant to speak of it before the senora, but to be sure she will have to know. Mrs. Mitchell-ah, committed suicide only yesterday. From grief. This morning she was buried. A sad affair, yes. That was what delayed me.'

Curt managed a blank face to hide the disturbing shock, but Lee was frankly astonished. She reached for Curt's hand. Not until Montaya was out of hearing, however, did she exclaim:

"She never! Zora Mitchell commit suicide? Not Zora! She wasn't the type. Besides, she never cared that much for him."

"She never seemed to," admitted Curt slowly. "They were a cool enough couple."

He turned to the house. Absently he held Lee's hand as they climbed the steps. But his free hand, in his pocket, was crushing Zora Mitchell's

Before going to bed that night, Curt held a lighted match to the But the words were burned note. into his mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Just a few weeks ago when it was found that infant feeding was saving the lives of many infants and children, many young graduates in medicine became child specialistspediatricians. Today and hereafter. more graduates will likely become specialists for the old-geriatricians . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What is cause of epilepsy? What, if any, is the cure? What is the proper and most effectual treatment?

A .- Cause of epilepsy is unknown. Some cases are due to injury. Treatment is to cut down on starch foods and liquids and increase fat foods. Phenobarbital, a quieting drug, is now in general use, with good results. Dilantin Sodium is even more effective, but has a reaction in some cases.

Q .- Please tell me how to take care of flu and pneumonia.

A .- There is no routine treatment for flu or pneumonia except that patient is put to bed and given care till attack passes over. There may be need for plasters, heart stimulants, drugs to "loosen" congestion. An airy room (free of drafts) is always advisable. Q .- What is tacchycardia?

A .- Tacchy means rapid: cardia. the heart. Tacchycardia is rapid heart beat. It is not serious in itself. Treatment is by quinine sulphate as prescribed by physician.

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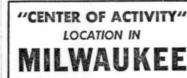
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Thus I knew that pups are like dogs, and kids like goats; so I small.-Vergil.

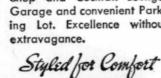
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and Mrs. Louis Schaefer visitds in Milwaukee Sunday. Berle is serving as a member

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of 1% per annum on all deposits in the roe and Mrs. M. Vater of Plymouth isited Mrs. Emil Backhaus Sunday.

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stay at the Stein home. -Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Mar; -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Mrs. Don Harbeck visited the Frederick McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaugh Schroeders in the town of Trenton

Sunday. Their son, Johnny, aged 8. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and who met with a serious accident sev. daughter of Cadott visited Mr. an I tral weeks ago by falling off a ladder Mrs. Carl Spradau the forepart of the on the silo of his father's farm, resulting in a slight skull fracture and a -Miss Maryon Thom and Bill Tracy

of Beloit were week end visitors with fractured pelvis, is well on the way to with the E. E. Reed family at the former's sister, Miss Dorothyma: recovery and will be able to leave his bed within a few days.

Storekeeper Harry Koch of the U. S coast guard, stationed in Chicago the surrounding territory, the Bank of spent the week end with his mother. Kewaskum will pay interest at the rate PVT. KRAHN ON LEAVE

Pvt. Raymond Krahn of Beechwood bank for a period of six months and who is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill. up. commencing January 1st, 1943 .- adv spent Saturday night and Sunday mor--Mike Bath accompanied Mr. and ning with the Clarence Mertes family.

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Sweater knitting and romper sewing continued Monday evening at the Ke waskum Evening Woman's club meet ing. The activity period was preceded by a short business meeting. In accordance with constitutional requirement, the collect was read by all members

present. Following the suggestion of Mrs Faythe Schwartz made two weeks ago. book reviews are being scheduled. On Monday, Nov. 9, at the next meeting of the organization, Miss Hulda Kohl beck will discuss a novel. "The Sun 19 My Undoing." Miss Joan Flanagan will club.

continue the series of reports with a review of "Forgive Us Our Trespass es" by Dougles on Nov. 23.

The club was very happy to wel-Authorized and to be paid for by come to its meeting Mrs. Minerva Mar-Chris Wiskerchen, West Bend, Wis. tin and Mrs. Till'e Bartelt. Any othe women who are interested in the activities of the organization are invited to come and participate. The bi-week.

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EXCESS DAMPNESS OF HOUSE AIR CAUSES STEAMING ON WINDOWS

THIS is the time of year when I receive many questions on why windows steam and freeze, and how this can be prevented. Steaming starts with dampness in the house air. House air is always damp in the fall, for plaster, wood, and other parts have been absorbing moisture all summer, and in drying out with the starting of the house heater, the moisture goes into the house air. This is only temporary, however, and passes as the house dries out. If steaming continues, it is because of some condition that makes the house air damp. This will come from the burning of gas, and especially of natural gas, in open burners; from cooking and laundry work, from overuse of a humidifier, and for similar causes. In eliminating steaming, the first step should be to go all over the house with this in mind, to locate the cause of the excess dampness, and to eliminate it. When the storm sash itself becomes steamed, it may be from leakage of house air around the inside sash, so that the air between becomes dampened. Opening the storm sash for a half-hour or so will get rid of the damp air. In many cases a quarter-inch hole drilled through the storm sash frame at the top and another at the bottom will provide enough ventilation to get rid of the damp air without any great effect on the value of the storm sash. Ventilation in the house is also advisable. I know of cases of the overcoming of the steaming of windows by no more than the opening of fireplace dampers to provide a continuous but small escape of dampened house air. Steaming of kitchen windows can usually be prevented by putting in

a kitchen ventilator. Concrete Floor for Cellar

A dirt floor in a cellar may be a source of trouble. It is likely to be damp and to cause dampness throughout the house. There may also be odors from it. Another possibility is that insects and even rats. mice and other small animals may break through and gain entrance to the house. All this can be overcome by laying a concrete floor. In doing this, it is a simple matter to make the new floor damp proof. The first step in this is to smooth and level the floor, and the next is to put down a layer of heavy tar paper. The concrete is poured on top, and should be at least three inches thick. If a cellar game-room is in prospect, the floor can be colored by the addition of coloring powders to the surface coat. These, however, should be lime-proof, for otherwise the effect will not be permanent. Coloring powders can be had from dealers in mason materials and at many paint stores. Silver Plate Question: The silver plating has



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He is Col. John B. Glubb,

commander in chief of the Arab

legion, a quiet, stoop-shouldered,

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like the romantic Lawrence. His

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World Series returns, but in the pre-

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the decision to Germany and Italy

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Obviously Colonel Glubb had a

difficult assignment. Lawrence,

with Allenby, had the advantage

of fighting an offensive propa-

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crackup of the Turkish empire.

Colonel Glubb's long, lonely war

has been defensive, not only

against the Nazi-Fascist on-

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threatened menacingly.

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"I owe my figure to swimming exercises.'

"Say, did you ever take a look at a duck?"

The class had had a lessor an Eskimos, and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began: "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

Carry a Tune

The top sergeant sang out just before the company was dismissed:

"All those fond of music step two paces forward." With visions of a soft job in the

regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out. The sergeant growled: "Now

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Waste of Time

"Your handwriting's so indistinct I can hardly read these poems of Why didn't you type them yours. before bringing them to me?" "Type 'em?" the would-be poet gasped. "D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type?'

No Cigars?

"It's a boy, sir," said the nurse, entering the professor's study. "Well, why bother me about it?" replied the professor. "Isn't my wife at home?"

Dull(?)

"I suppose you find it rather dull in the evenings," said the sweet young thing to the RAF pilot. "Simply nothing to do at all,"

sighed the pilot. "We just play darts, do the crossword puzzles in the evening papers, drop a few bombs on Hamburg, and go straight to bed!"

Knifes 'Em

"Some folk are like whales-as soon as they begin to spout, the fellow with a harpoon gets busy."

Devotion "Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald.

"P.S.-I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

The summer left her in a mess; Old Sol has placed her 'neath the ban.

Aftermath

Now, when she'd wear a low-neck dress, She finds she can't get off the

tan.

Kitty, Kitty

Elsie-Percy is such a prevaricating flatterer. Cora-Has he been telling you that you were pretty? Elsie-No; he said you were.

Just Strayed The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had

managed to satisfy her. "Do you know, Mr. Peek," said the woman, "when I came into your

shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now." "It isn't lost," said the distracted

grocer. "I've got it!"

Mood Indigo "My husband is true blue." "You'd make any man blue." essential.'

worn from a large vase, and bare copper is exposed. How can all of the silver be removed? How can I finish the copper?

Answer: The silver can be taken off with acid, but this is hardly a job to do at home, because of the risk of corrosion. Take the vase to a plating shop and ask their advice on whether to take off the remaining silver, or to give the entire vase a plating of copper.

Dirty Paint Question: My house has been painted only two months, but is now so dirty and dusty that it looks worse than before. Something was used to give the paint a gloss, and it looked lovely until the paint stuck to the surface. Can it be washed? Answer: The paint was evidently of a variety that dried slowly. It may be that the dust is only on the surface and can be cleaned off by washing with mild soap and water. This would be well worth trying.

Spotted Carpet Question: How should I touch up showmanship. spots on our rust colored carpet? Answer: If the spots are darker

than the original color, your only hope is in dyeing the whole carpet. If they are lighter, touch them up with successive thin coats of dye of the same shade, to be had at a drug store. Continue until the color is dark enough to match. If the spots are grease or ink, professional cleaning may take them out.

Scaling Paint

Question: I have painted my woodwork, but find that the paint scales on the window seats and on the top part of the windows. How can this be remedied?

Answer: You may have put the paint on glossy varnish or glossy enamel; the glossy surface would prevent the new paint from adhering. The gloss should first be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper.

Wood Dust

Question: We recently built a wood garage. Last week we noticed wood dust on the hood of the car. We cleaned it off, but the same thing happened the following day. paper, "can be defined as lying in state." It seems to be the work of a woodeating insect. How can we get rid of the pest?

Answer: You will find holes or cracks in the woodwork above the car, and soaking kerosene into them will kill any insect that may be inside. The insects may be borers or carpenter ants, but you can be sure that they are not termites.

Glubb, in person and in action, signifies, and even sharply critical accounts of Britain's propaganda agree that he has been singularly effective.

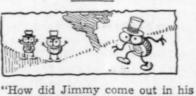
In the hills of Transjordan, the tribesmen call him Abou Heineik, the Man With the Jaw. That has to do with a scar on his chin, the mark of a bullet in the First World war, in which he doubled in shooting and politics, as he is doing in this one.

shape in Iraq and Syria.

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deal with Bob Wasp?" "Pretty badly stung."

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"I wish you'd overlook it this time, officer," pleaded the motorist who had been pulled up for speeding. "As a matter of fact, I was dashing up to town to see my lawyer on very urgent business." "That's all right, sir," was the soothing reply. "Now you'll have

some more news for him." Aw Shucks! "These marks on my nose were

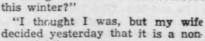
made by glasses. "How many glasses?"

Definition

"Father," asked Willie, "what is diplomacy?" "Diplomacy, my boy," answered father, looking up from his news-

Non-Essential

"Going to have a new overcoat this winter?"







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"According to the law of supply and demand-," began her husband, who



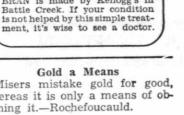
Fools and War If there were no fools there would be no war.

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SNAPPY FACTS

Rubber is not the sap of a tree, but is the latex found in tubes that run lengthwise throughout the inner part of the bark.

Needed Treatment At a boarding house a gue

was sawing away at the sinewy

knee-joint of a roast chicken leg.

beef, chopped oped ripe olives nnaise. too. This makes

ncy besides givhearty and subyour children or nd will welcome. v use a thermos or a hot drink or ups and containers acking the kind of ily can work on m-an aim, which minence because of the plant or by school by illness. ge on the nutrition

LYNN SAYS:

is in a Box: Surprises are a lunch box as on Try adding a few (with cream, and peanut butter as an extra. It ig, as will a few of stuffed celery

with a perky like cooked or eans with cooked ts with lettuce and Shredded cabredded carrots, en pepper; grated ineapple and raieas, chopped onion, Devilled eggs with a touch of

neat or fish in the oun which has been and the top of the ther with a tooth-Try creamed dried sausages, tuna fish salad, or creamed

elect Theme or Idea to Follow,

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see trip off from

here it is-these

hair in a fine green,

air on a coral ground,

seat and easy chair ered. The walls will

but the woodwork,

h gray with a green-

She likes the idea

The room is large

five windows across

and two on the side

stay as it is. There

the place.

waxed paper container in refrigera- This is expected to help prevent tor. Pack cottage cheese and the usual wartime epidemics. mayonnaise in separate small paper So far in this war, more than 90 containers to serve with spinach per cent of the civilian casualties

mixture.



Bright, fresh, juicy fruits such as stead they have been given first

waxed paper will give a lift in the

Then for variety's have a pudding packed in an indi-

vidual paper container. Cookies with fruit or puddings polish off the dessert course, and child

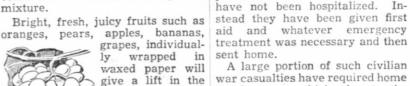
or plant worker is ready for an afternoon of real "production." Favorite cookies made with honey to keep in tune with the times are:

*Honey Brownies. (Makes 2 dozen) 1 package semi-sweet chosolate

chips 1/3 cup shortening 2 eggs, beaten 6 tablespoons strained honey 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Cool. Beat eggs until lemon-colored and add honey gradually. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix in chocolate, add vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased, waxedpaper lined 8 inch square pan. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (370degree) oven.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, en closing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A large portion of such civilian war casualties have required home middle of the day. nursing care which, due to the shortage of nurses, had to be prosake you might vided by members of the family. To enable every family to pro-

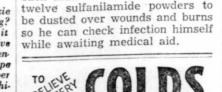
vide home care for the sick, whether due to enemy action or natural causes, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross started a plan to teach

home nursing to every family. Since our entry into the war, more than 500,000 men and women in nearly every county in the United States have completed their home nursing course. Another

quarter of a million are now taking the course in more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters. Any group of 20 or more can form a home nursing class by agreeing on a time and place of meeting. After being notified, the county Red Cross chapter will then appoint a graduate nurse instructor.

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Checking Infection In this war, probably few American soldiers will die from infection. Before going into battle, each man will be given a box of twelve sulfanilamide powders to be dusted over wounds and burns so he can check infection himself



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Regardless of rank, the happi-

est man is he who finds peace in

his home.

cushions or special receptacles for keeping them.

a small fan.

The best way to get even distri-

bution of heat in a room is to run

. . .

Pins and needles are made of

vital wartime metal so have pin-

A use for onion skins: Wipe gilt frames with a soft, dry cloth. Then, rub with the skin of an onion. See how it brightens the frame. . . .

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft cloth slightly moistened with camphor solution. . . .

Remember that it is the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles in ironing. Don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron.

Surely Neighbor Would Be Happy to Contribute

Answering a determined tap at the door, Mrs. Jones opened it to face her neighbor, who was obviously very wrought up about something.

"It's that boy of yours," she snorted. "He's just thrown this brick through my window. It came within an inch of hitting me."

A pleased look came into Mrs. Jones' face.

"Really! How interesting!" she exclaimed. "I wonder if you will let me have the brick? We're trying to keep all the little mementoes of his youthful pranks; they'll be so interesting when he grows up.'

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ERE is a sketch of a corner

in a smart living room. Over

the desk hangs a piece of applique

work that any woman who can sew

a seam can make with a piece of

natural colored linen, a few scraps

of gingham and odds and ends of

embroidery thread. The design is

of poppies, cornflowers and wheat,

with graceful green leaves. The

poppy petals and leaves are of

gingham applied on the linen. The

bright blue cornflowers, the yellow

wheat and stems are embroidered

This quickly made piece of hand

work was framed by stretching it

over cardboard, and it set the

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moved while fresh-by laundering. At last, waving an arm towards . . . a bottle of sauce on the table, Buy sheets and blankets extranear the landlady's elbow, he wide, then use them part of the said: time with the length across the

"Pass the liniment, please, Mrs. McPherson. This seagull has rheamatism." . . . A receiving shelf in a niche at

the top and bottom approach to a **Busy Hipparchus** stairway for articles to be carried up or down will save steps and Hipparchus, Greek "Father of

Astronomy" (146-126 B. C.), catalogued 1,080 stars; discovered the By starting with a moderate precession of the equinoxes, foundflame and gradually increasing its ed trigonometry and invented the intensity, the temperature of an method of fixing geographical posioven can be controlled more tion with circles of latitude and longitude.



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color scheme for the entire room. No one would ever guess that the desk is a transformation of the fancy oak one shown at the left. The top was sawed off and a plain board added. The bookcases were then added at the sides and the plywood door was hinged to them. . . .

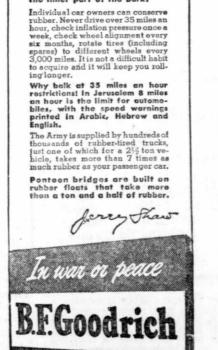
NOTE: A hot iron transfer has been made of this applique design with extra patterns of cornflowers and poppies for a luncheon set or guest towels. You will love working with these fascinating colors and the quick results are just the thing for Christmas gifts. Send your order to:

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a celadon green perhaps, without persistent pattern. For slip covers theme. That's why and draperies use a riotous floral on ere, instead of wana pale green ground and swathe everything in it. For accent use who is thinking about accessories of green in all tones living room asks for from pale to deep. ur answer is to begin Mrs. K. R. writes: "I have a theme, for she has:

To Weave Through Decorating Plans

nt the decorating not get a pale rug that is neutral

IZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | and this is how we'd achieve it-why

light blue bedroom-blue walls, a blue rug, mahogany furniture.

really but toned with green? Then

select a misty light green wallpaper.

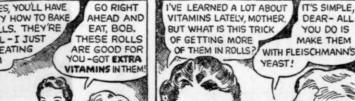
Answer: Why not have the curtains in pale blue taffeta over lace net curtains, then a flowered sateen spread on a pale blue ground-something with wine red in the pattern. rug-and eventually Have the chaise longue covered in plain light blue, then repeat the wine red in some of the cushions and have a quilted throw made of the flowered chintz. Have accesso-

That's why we sugries of wine red. Consolidated Features.-WNU Release. garden motif for the room













West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 30-31-Monty Woolley. Roddy Mc-Dowall and Anne Baxter in "T he Pied Piper.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 1-2-3-Laurel & Hardy, Sheila Ryan and John Shelton in 'A-Haunting We Will Go."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturiay, October 30-31—Bob Steele, Tom Tyler and Jimmie Dodd in "Shadows on the Sage.'

Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, November 1-2-3—Lulu Belle and Scotty in "Hi! Neighbor."

And-

Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway.

Wednesday and Thursday, No-vember 4-5—Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.

And-

Edgar Kennedy in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg.

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bone in the Oct. 9 Kewaskum-Camp-

bellsport game. North Fondy beat Oak-

field on Wednesday, 38-19 to win the

chle at the beginning of the third quar-

ter. Supported by some fine blocking

mates Brauchle did a neat piece of

Winkler of North Fondy, scoring

points for his team. Zock, Kauneli

and Hagenau carried the ball across

once each with Kaunelis adding one

extra point by conversion for the re-

maining 19 of the total 45 point.

In a review of the game at general

assembly, Frnest Mitchell, football

coach, stated, "We can be proud of

our team because in spite of the heavy

odds against us, our boys played good.

clean, hard-fighting football. The work

of the ends, Glen Abel and Dave Bar

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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

ed to dancing amid the gay corn stalks and pumpkins spread through

Earlier in the day, the queen and have

attendants made two public appear.

ances. Resplendent in formals and t'-

aras, the court of honor sat enthrone i

on the main float of the homecomin ;

parade, decorated in gleaming, wind

rippled white crepe paper. Preceding

them was the band. Leading the par-

Representative floats planned, dec.

Outstanding run in the Fondy-Ke-

conference championship.

nered by Kewaskum that day.

chalked up by North Fondy.

telt, was especially good."

mately 300.

out the room.

Oct. 30.

Outweighed 20 pounds to the man | At 2:15 p. :n. Ursula Thull, queen of Kewaskum's previously unbeaten squad homecoming festivities, surrounded by played a hard-fighting but losing game her attendants, began the game by against North Fondy Friday, Oct. 15. throwing onto the field of play the Their defeat by a score of 45-12 means football.

On Thursday evening the pep rally the loss of the Tri-County conference football championship, which goes to was held on the parking lot opposite the undefeated North Fondy team. the school. Here a bonfire blazed pre-In the first few minutes of play pared by the freshman boys under Brauchle of Kewaskum scored the first | chairman Clayton Stautz, a senior. Joy Zanow officiated as master of touchdown of the game. These were ceremonies for the following program. the first points any team in the league scored against North Fondy. Erhardt 1. Selection High School Band Schultz was forced to leave the game 2. Cheers Student Body immediately because of a tora cartil- 3. Talk Coach Mitchell 4. School Songs..... Student Body age in the collar bone. This was the Led by Rachel Brauchle, sophomore second serious injury of the season. 5. Address.....Charles Miller Lynes Fellenz suffered a broken collar

President of the Village Cheers.....Student Bod Cheers Student Bod/ others springing, 7 Heifers, bred, 5 9. Snake dance through the business waskum game was made by Bob Brau. district.

The cheer leaders were Mary Bremer, Rachel Brauchle, Marjorie Bar- each. 1 Brood Sow with litter of 10 by Jim Bartelt and his other team- telt and Lillian Werner.

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION

running down the length of the field to return the kick-off for Kewaskum's School will be closed Thursday and second touchdown of the game to Friday, Nov. 5 and 6, so that all tea. score the last six of the 12 points garchers of Kewaskum public schools may attend the annual state teachers' convention, which will be held in Milwau. touchdown in every quarter and one kee Thursday, Friday and Saturday. kick after touchdown, rolled up 26 Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

NOTICE

BOND AND STAMP SALES All high school students should take nore interest in the buying of war 2-section Spring Tooth, Saw Rig Comonds and stamps. The war will affect plete with Circle Saw, 2 Walking you just as much as anyone else if wa plows, 2 Wheel Trailer, Hay Tedder, ose. Don't let it he said that you dil Hay Rake, Platform Scale, Chevrolet not do your share to save our country's freedom

Clifford Rose, Supervising Prin. Kewaskum Public Schools furniture will also be sold.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Kewaskum's remaining players, not nentioned above, were Tony Bach, Within the coming week junior Red Clayton Stautz, Darwin Bruessel and Cross clubs will be formed in each of Dexter Petermann. Students and fans the grade school and high school class from Kewaskum swelled the North ooms of the Tewaskum public school, Fondy crowd to a total of approxiaccording to Clifford Rose, supervisin; principal. The dues of one cent per per-The homecoming game, Kewaskum son or fifty cents per room, though vs. Brandon, was played this Friday. larger than any other year, will be used to cover the cost of articles made for the hospitals and training camps of the armed forces.

Homecoming festivities culminate Listed below are some of the article. in the all-school dance in the school which Kewaskum public grade and gym Friday night. A grand march led ligh school students will be asked to ov the homecoming king. Glen Abel. make and his queen, Ursula, Thull, set the 1 knitted afgan, 2 woolen square af-

spirit of the dance. Behind them gans, 10 men's bed jackets, 4 women's marched the queen's court of honor hed jackets, 30 pairs of bedroom slipand their escorts: Marion McElhatton pers, 5 lap robes, 4 lamp stands, 2" and Arthur Buss Deanne Backus an" writing boards, 14 game boards of dif. Leo Thull Mary Bremser and Boy ferent kinds, 300 table and tray favors. Brauchle, LaVerne Siegfried and Olli All city, village, rural, public and Stachler Shir'ee Backus and Harol1 parochial schools of the county will be in and Delores Hammen and

naking these and many more article which will be sent to service camps.

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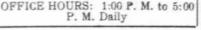
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orated and escorted by the respectiv. high school classes and elementary divisions completed the afternoon pro cession. They were: Senior-Chickens roosting. Sign

ade was the flag bearer.

We're Laying for Brandon." Junior (a)-V for victory formed by the members of the class carrying signs with slogans to beat Brandon. The V was made as a unit having green and white crepe paper ribbonjoin the signs together.

Junior (b)-Junior boys and girl swarmed over one of the boy's car which had been painted with a slogan. Sophomore 'a)-A beauty contest was displayed. Kewaskum received a cup from the judge while representative beauties from the other high schools in the conference gazed on. they themselves, covered with bandag-

Sophomore (b)-Sophomore girl with gay ribbons of green and white in their hair surrounded a group of bandaged boys representing the Bran. don team. Their float carried the banner, "Bevy of Peauties Boo Battered Brandon." A Red Cross nurse perched on the radiator of the truck carried the sign, "Kewaskum Never Unpre pared."

Freshman (a)-Upon a truck stood boy holding a glowing branding iro. above the victim. The sign read, "Let's Brand Brandon!"

Freshman (b)-Boys and girls dressed in cowboy outfits and western togs suggested their slogan, "We've Got Brandon Corralled "

Junior High (6th, 7th, 8th grades) --Sixth: Ambulance, Signs, "Brandon is out cold." "We have Brandon laid out. Pup'l bandaged. Seventh: Big sucker. "We'll lick Brandon." All pupils to lick suckers. Eighth: A large sucker and on it, "We're fishing for a sucker like Brandon. Fishing in pail for suckers. Intermediate room-"We're going to

blow up Brandon. Tank and guns, noise makers. Primary room-"We'll run Brandon

ragged." Kewaskum dressed up and Brandon ragged and bandaged.

The parade left school at 1 p. m. proceded west to Fond du Lac ave. down to the drug store, down Main st. to Wietor's corner, up Main st. to the depot, from the depot to Remmel Mfg. Co. and back to school for the game.



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