The Friendly City to the Kettle State Forest

N Kewaskum Statesman.

War Chest Hits \$26,000

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On Tuesday the county war chest

\$4,000 Short of Goal

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Reif, Supervisor of Kettle Moraine State Forest, is Slain in North Woods

Flees in Gun Battle Staged in Florence County Near State Line

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home was built for them. He also While on Deer Sea- leaves a sister in Milwaukee. The family lived in West Bend for a time before occupying their new house Funeral service, will be held Satur day in Milwaukse.

Students Collect Scrap; Drive On For Ladies' Hose

beadquarters at In lieu of a postseason football game kum, on Wed on Armistice day, the W. B. club of inty woods nea West Bend high school, composed 12 the school's lettermen, diverted their activities to a patriotic collection of Floyd scrap for the nation's war effort that netted 30,835 pourds. The scrap was old to junk dealers, who paid the stu dents \$17.03 for 't. The club turned the money over to the Washington count, war chest.

> This report was made to D. ny, West Bend, chairman of the Wash ington County Salvage committee, by M. G. Batho, superintendent of the West Bend schools. The W. B. club col ection was arranged and sponsore ov R. T. Grignon, West Bend high school athletic director, and Ray Hinenkamp, president of the W. B. club. The scrap was brought in by mean trucks furnished through the ourtesy of Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., We In addition to the amoun t col ected by truck, Frederick Held, a student brought in 6.900 pounds collecter ov his father at Jackson, and other students brought miscellaneous scrap eighing 6,580 pounds

The scrap was collected by truck from the farmers in the towns of Adison Jackson, Wayne, Trenton, West Bend, Barton, Kewaskum, and Polk.

The club appointed a student leade for each township and a faculty ad-HOLY NAME MEN AT SMOKER viser was named to assist in making the collection. It, one instance, the town of West Bend, trucks went out five times to bring back loads Chairman Kenny announce school hall following devotions Sundato the women of Washington county ies. about 15 Wisevening. Betweel 50 and 75 men atthat on Monday, Nov. 16, a nationwile ation officers and two tended. Members of the St. Bridget's salvage drive for the collection of silk Holy Name society were guests. Guest earch for the killer. Of and nylon hosiery was begun. All typis speaker was Atty Ralph Houseman of of worn out silk and nylon hosiery are Grafton, whose talk was very well giv wanted, and every retail store engaged ous cars, while othe. en and proved of interest. This was in the sale of women's and misses' hofollowed by a short talk by Rev. F. C siery has been requested to act as a" nds near the scene. LaBuwi, spiritual director of the Hol: and Mrs official receiving station. Name societies. Following the program The silk derived from this drive will He hal lunch and refreshments were enjoyed be used for the manufacture of powder of the conservation and the remainder of the evening wa sinc: 1930. For the last bags, while the nylon will be sent for spent in playing cards and social con the manufacture of other important statione.] versation. war materials. Women are asked io Moraine ad made many friends in donate worn out : ilk and nylon hosiery mity. He had gone to the as this is a non-profit, patriotic venmuty tation to assist in the ture. By giving it to a local retailer Paul Sabish of near Ekmore, who re the salvage material will get into es-Mid Grell that he and Re !! sental war production much faster. ceived serious injuries to his leg seve: All donated hoviery must be washel al weeks ago in ar accident on his

During the second period in the Washington county campaign for the flying fortress, "The Spirit of Washing ton County," on'y \$29,500.00 worth of year's period.

United States wa- bonds were pu: chased. For the first two periods, that makes a total of \$60,000,00. At that rate we are falling very far short of the \$300,000.00 that has to be raised in the six weeks period between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. It will take the co-oper

ation of every usn, woman, and child in Washington county to put over this job. \$300,000.00 'a a six weeks period should not be a difficult goal to reach for in the month of July of this year \$323,000.00 worth of United States wa bonds were bought by the people in this county. If the job was done onc it certainly can be done again. This second week or the second ner

iod fell even below the first period b \$2,000.00. In order to make the \$300 000.00, an averige of \$50,000.00 pe period should be sold. Right now w

County Behind in Bond

are about \$40,000.00 behind to attain this goal of \$300,000.00 These big four-motored bombers these flying fortresses, are the plane. that will bring victory to all of us.

United States wa bonds to help purchase notor hombers Pobert Rolfs. County War Savings to get behind this, so that first county in the state of Wiscons to have one of these flying fortress dedicated to our county. Let's get "Th

HOSPITAL NEWS

hospital, Fond du Lac, returned hom

Saturday. Ralph Sabish of the same

address, Campbelleport route, who ra

turned home a few weeks ago from Si

Agnes hospital where he was confined

with injuries, is "hle to be about on

Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwau-

kee, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stell-

pflug of this village, is confined to St.

Joseph's hospita, in that city. Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin Schmitt of St. Kilian un

derwent an appendectomy at St. Agne:

Spirit of Washington County" in the fight at once. MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHTING DOLLARS. ATTY. HOUSEMAN SPEAKS TO

smoker and sociable was held the fembers of the Holy Name societ:

Purchases for Bomber drive passed the \$26,000 mark as subcrintions continue to come in steadily. This figure is still some \$4,000 short of the minimum gorl required to cover our various drive needs for an entir paper last week.

Probably the most significant reaso why we haven't reached our objective is the fact that a number of peopl did not subscribe a full day's income and a few have not made any contriution. When all have done their shar we will go "over the top" the way w always do in Washington county

Particularly encouraging is the ever growing total from day to day. On voman, who had previously given a day's wages raised her allotment to \$10.00 because s' c felt she wasn't do ng enough. Monday morning a farme sent in an additional \$6.00 without fur He mentioned that the purposes of the war chest and that rig'nally he didn't fully

he was expected to subscribe a day's income D. J. Kenny, county chairman of

war chest reported that the pany in Washington county to make 100% record in the war chest. means that all of the employees of the firm contributed 100% of their full

For the Record

Every individual or company part of the public war record for this disbursements from the war chest and

a report of these expenditures will

All solicitors and committee mem bers are working without pay and are standing their owr. expenses. In addi tion, every committee worker is expected to give his full share of a day's war chest. In reality, he gives doub'e because he contri-As fo time, perhaps many people do not re-

WESENER FOERSTER Funeral services were held on Mon-Miss Evelyn Fcerster of Kewaskum day, Nov. 1 , for Miss Rose Thull, 22, daughter of the late Louis Foerster. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thu.1

Rose Thull Rites Are Miss Evelyn Foerster 39 More County Men

For her marriage the bride was at

oridesmaids wore identical gown

Louis Foerster, brother of the bride

A reception was held after the cere

The bride attended the Kewaskum

GAHACAN-RILEY

Boltonville was the scene of the mar-

riage of Misss Irene Riley, daughter of

Joseph Riley of Kewaskum, Route 1

and Thomas Gabagan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. Gahagan of Cascade, at 9 o'-

clock Saturday morning, Nov. 14. The

mony at the home of the groom's par

ents, where the couple will reside. Th

of this village. The young lady died at and Rubin Weser er, son of Mr. and 2 a. m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Carl Wesener, Jr. of Mayville, her parents following a long illness of Route 3, were joined in marriage in a 12 years. During this entire time she ceremony read by the Rev. R. G. Beck at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. was an invalid and death finally resulted from complications. Brief men- 14, in the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in this village. tion of her denuse was made in this Miss Charlotte Romaine of this vil

lage sang "Oh P omise Me' during the The services were held at 8:30 a. m from Miller's functal home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Trinity church, the Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, on the organ. Rev. F. C. LaBuwi officiating. Inte tired in a white velveray taffeta gown nent was made in St. Michael's cemeending in a long train. She wore ery at St. Michaels. The requiem high mass was very 'cautifully sung by that fingertip veil and carried an arm bou quet of white roses and mums. As her St. Michael's choir, which is compose attendants the bride chose her largely of relative of the deceased. sisters, Mrs. Marvin Kuehl and Mis: Pallbearers were Edmund and Wil. iam Thull, Victo. and Sylvester Brod. Ruth Foerster and the groom's siste",

Held; Others Pass On

zeller, John Kohn and LeRoy Muck. Miss Gertha Schaumburg. Mrs. Kuehl

and carried vellow roses and mums of nink taffets with matching velvet crowns and veils They carried colonial

Barton and Leo at home: grandmother, Mrs of the town of Kewaskum: one sister many uncles, aurts and cousins

groom is engaged in farming liness she was pleasant and suffered grade school and before her marriage did the housework for her two broth life nome. Although everything possible ers on their farm at Kewaskum. medical care and treatment was groom attended the Kekoskee grad

Death came to her as a welcome relie! To the survivors cur sympathy is ex The St. John of God church nea

CARD OF THANKS

take this opportunity to expreour heartfelt thanks to our relative pecially are we grateful to Rev. La

and Family

BEN BRANDT

mass Buwi, the St. Michael's choir and or ganist, pallbearers, drivers, for th many floral and spiritual bouquets, to Millers, funeral directors, traffic offi

The bride wore a princess style gow of white taffeta with a long train and a fingertip veil. She carried a white

Schaumberg read the nuptial

prayer book with gardenia , and ala, to be filled out by agricultural emwore a strand of nearly

Jim Andre Only Kewaskum Man in Group to Report for Duty on Nov. 27; More to be Called on Nov. 30

is Bride; Others Wed Are Inducted by Army

two

The

A total of 39 out of 52 men from Washington county who were examined in M.lwaukee Saturday, Nov. 14. were inducted by the U.S. army. The group will report at Fort Sheridan, Ill. for military duty on Friday, Nov. 27 Among those rejected was Hugo Kues ter of this village. Those accepted were

Wilmer J. Hawig, R. 2. Campbells port, Robert F. Kufahl, Barton; Ferd inand A. Bellman, R. 3. West Bend Otto F. Butt, Cedarburg; John J. Tuull, Barton: Henry Steinbrenne West Bend. Carl W. Grundemann, West Bend; David J. ^Dryan, Pewaukee; Carl as matron of honor, wore blue taffeta H. Zander, Barton; Roman J. Gruber, West Bend (for nerly of Kewaskum). Milton J. Wickert, Hartford: Glen I Cooper, Hartforg, Roger F. Schroeder Barton; Norman J. Merkel, R. 1, Ger. mantown; Herbert F. Ritterbusch, R. 1, Jackson; Gerhard D. Rusch, R. I. Rockfield; James P. Andre, R. 3, Kewaskum; Edwin F. Bretschneider

Newburg: Gregor F. Heimermann, R Eden. Ernst Schwendimann, R. 1. Slinger, Harold M. Fellenz, R. 5, West Bend, Marvin L. Timm. Colgate: Harvey G. Kasten R. 1. Rockfield . Llovd F. Zahn

West Bend; Sylvester W. Bertel, Wa tertown: Arthu J. Strobel, Hartford George E. Tischer, R. 1, Cedarburg Carl T. Freehau, Jr. R. 1, Jackson. Ervin C. Roemer, R. 1. Hartford Robert H. Bechwar, Barton; Donald O. Schoedel, R. 2. West Bend: Leroy W Chapman, West Bend: Daniel M. Goe den, West Bend: Ludwig G. Wittman 1 R. 3, West Bend. Willard S. Schatz Richfield: Frank Alliet, West Bend Marvin A. Panzer, West Bend; Roman Schmidt, West Bend; Howard Hoff man. West Bend

The local board on Wednesday morning received orders from Madison fo: another call on Nov. 30. Another group of men also took their physical test a West Bend the rast week

The state has now issued form 40A ployees to determine the status of farm

tried, all efforts were without

Miss Thull was born August 13, 1920, velveray gown with a velvet crown ear St. Michaels in the town of Far nington. She resided on a farm there bouquets of pink and white roses an Surviving besides her parents three sisters, Ma ie, Agnes and Cecilia, all at home: tw brothers. John Marvin Kuehl and Verland Roll serve

e strongly than e thts on Sunday merican woma ds and Stamps But she will, please nd the best of

> ason only this week. has they were patroling tate line about two miles If Ito; Mountain when they

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he above figues of the County Cl DUIS KUHAUP

got in the car to inspect it a poked about blankets, find caliber rifle, he heard a sho. ugh the rear window, he fall. They had seen no gun atly the man had had malei in his clothing. umped out, drew

tree to tree. They exchanged Sanders found his gun out east on a town and by Mrs. Arno Aup. tion He ran back and got tomatic, then resumed the intersection of the two roads at about an he used all his shots. The intly realized Sanders was tipped over on ". top after the crash. for he started to chase him. No one was injured. an said Sanders escaped r Bonds. At right Nov. 22 to 28.

> Reits body about 25 feet sh, then drove away. Reif Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 26, the through the temple. An at 9 a. m. No window service after that be held Thursday. That time. There will be no money orders moved and appeared to by issued and no rural delivery. The lobcaliber gun.

circled back to the highwa. a rife with a passing mo

Spread Eagle, a resort co!-I wish to thank all my customers for m in Switzerland and their kind patronage during the past aulce at the age of 3 a parents. He attended four years that I have been in busines.

the killer ran back to his

outh Division high school in Kewaskum. raduate of the University He was classed as a for inservation department.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Datents, Reif is survive. Mass on Sunday. Nov. 22, at 10 a. m. Wo sons, Albert E. Jr., and at St. Bridgets at 8 a. m. After guests included Mrs. Dorothy Schlos will not return f. " the second semesteand a daughter, Don- mass instructions for high school ser, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and but expects to enlist in the U. S. mar- Hansen funeral home in Pewaukee, the etta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and Eugene Zehren, Campbellsport rout the labele for high school ser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runte. tauthe lake, where a new children in the school.

before it is derivered to a retail sal- farm and was confined to St. Agne, vage depot. It will not be necessary to sort or grade the hosiery.

Meanwhile, Mr Kenny points out ger appeared and they the salvage program as a whole is conhim to the car. Sanders tinuing and will keep on for the duras about 35 years of ation of the war. The need for scrap 11 inches tall and weighir ; metals in particular, is great in order and 170 pounds. He way that our fighting forces may have the and wore a blue flann ~! ammunition and equipment necessary whip ord pants and a pla'd to beat our enamies into submission. a surly and brusque in his All citizens as true patriots, therefor?. are urged to keep up an eternal vigil- Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Stellpflug

ance for scrap of all kinds and to turn were to Milwaukee Sunday to call on it in where it will do the most good in Mrs. Stockhausen. keeping this gloricus land of ours free.

ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

perle, Kewaskum route, collided at the

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

The post office will be closed or

by will remain open all day and mail

CARD OF THANKS

Fran's Heppe, Postmaster

Elsie Bruhn

will be dispatched as usual.

A northbound auto driven by Alber: his gur Pietschmann, Route 1, Fredonia, on to chase the slayer, dodg. the old Fond du Lac road in the town of Farmington and another car driver

hospital. Fond du Lac, last Tuesday. BIRTHS

crutches.

KUDEK-A daughter was born t the Alex P. Kudcks of this village on Tuesday, Nov. 1" at a Milwaukee hos pital, as listed a the Milwaukee pa 2:30 p. m. Sundiv. The Aupperle car pers.

LAATSCH-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch, R. 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Nov. 12.

JOHANN-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jo ann of R. 2. Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hos pital on Friday, Nov. 13. DERGE-A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Derge of R. 3, Kewaskum. at St. Joseph's rospital on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

HAVE SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wi'. bert Schlosser of West Bend was baptized Sunday, Nov 15. Mrs. Schlosse, lage. Sponsors sere Armelia Schlosse:

family and Mrs. Frank Runte.

all who attended the funeral or calle in by the committee members during at the funeral home. the course of the drive.

A word of explanation is due to those people who may not understan the purpose of the war chest. It was organized to eliminate the various

Funeral services were held last drives during the course of the year. Thursday for Ben Brandt, 50, of Porthereby saving time and effort for both solicitor and contributor. From this chest. Washington county can do it. full part in supporting the U.S. navy Soldiers' Home hospital in Milwaukee relief, army relief, etc., without ove. doing on some and underdoing on oth

As stated last week by B. C. Ziegler, chairman of the county council of de fense, there will be no more war se vice drives in 1942 and 1943 if we ail give a full day's income in the present war chest drive.

ELLSWORTH FROST ENLISTS IN NAVY, LEAVES FOR DUTY

Elisworth Prost son of Mr. and Mrs Arnold Prost of the town of Kewas. kum, who enlisted in the United State. navy as a machinest on Oct. 30. le this week to enter active service. He left Monday evening for Milwaukee and on Tuesday morning reported fo. training at the naval training statio at Great Lakes, 11. Ellsworth graduat ed from the local high school and was a member of the Fewaskum band.

The youth's parents gave a suppe at their home Surday evening as farewell party for their son. Guesis

were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost and Miss Evelyn Techtmann of this village Mrs. Helen Bloedern and son Miltor and Wm. D. Maurer Jr. of Milwaukee and Melvin Krueger of West Bend.

COLVINS RENT HOME, MOVE

On Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvia moved from the up last rites. per apartment of their home on West Water st. across the street to the home

they recently purchased from Car! Mertz. The Colvins have rented out the town of Wayne. Her marriage to both the upper and lower apartment. Fred Metzner took place on May 27 in their home on the west side of th 1911, who survives her. Mr. Metzner street but the new tenants will no. formerly was manager of the Farmer move in until Dec 1 and their name Mercantile company at Kohlsville and will be published then. At that tim at present owns . grocery store at Pethe Leo Vyvyan family, who now rewaukee.

side in the lower apartment, will mov. to the home of Virs. Vyvyan's mothe. Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, in the Rosenheimer addition.

STUDENT WILL ENLIST

Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and is the former Ruth Runte of this vil. Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum has completed his first semester's work brother-in-law, ' cuis Heuer of Graf. and Sylvester Schlosser. The baby re- at the Plattevill: State Teachers col ton.

ceived the name John Sylvester. Other lege and has returned home. Ralp 1

The bride was attended by her sis-Mr. and Mrs. John Thull of honor and Miss Mae Riley as brides

Rev.

Nile green and orchid, respectively Their gowns were fashioned with vel. vet bodices and taffeta skirts and they carried bouquets of mums and asters

tage, brother of Chas. Brandt and Mrs Roland Steiner served as best man Louis Backhaus of Kewaskum, who for the bridegroom and Philip Butle. passed away Monday, Nov. 9. at th. was the groomsman.

Following the ceremony a wedding where he was corfined only two days dinner was served at Zastrow's resbefore his demise. Burial was in Port. taurant in West Pend and a reception was held at the Fome of the bride.

Mr. Brandt was born in the town of The bride is a graduate of the West Wayne and many years ago was em. Bend high school and before her marployed by Jacob Becker in his black riage was employed by the West Bend smith shop in this village. He had been Aluminum company. Before going to a resident of Portage many years. West Bend she was employed at Brues. sel's Beauty Shoppe in this village. The

KLE TZINE-BRAUN

Miss Lorraine Kletzine of Hartford, as

maid of honor, was attired in a suit of

Jerome Ruffing of Hartford acted as

The bride's home was decorated fo

BINGO PARTY

Deccased is survived by his widow six children, and the following broth- bridegroom is employed by the Kohler ers and sisters besides those mentioned company in Kohler and the newlywed above: Otto of Milwaukee, Ella (Mrs. will make their home in Sheboygan.

James Hart) of Fond du Lac, Oscar of Plymouth, Route 2, Byron of Highland Park, Ill., John of Highland Park, Er The Rev. C. Flueckinger officiated at vin of Saukville. Noah of Hartford and nuptial service in the parsonage of Edgar of Kalamazoo, Mich. One broth the Salem Reformed church at Wayne er, Herbert Brandt of Kewaskum, pre at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 14. ceded him in death on Aug. 27, 1942. in which Miss Lill'an Braun, daughte

and a sister, Lydia (Mrs. Art. Steffan) of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun of Ka of Hartford, Route 2, also predeceased waskum, Route 3 became the bride of Wilbert Kletzine, son of Mr. and Mr. The following from here were 'o Alfred Kletzine of Hartford, Route 1. Portage to attend the funeral: Mr. an ! The bride wore a suit of bitter

Mrs. Louis Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. sweet rose with black accessories. Her Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt flowers consisted of bronze and yellow Sr. and George Brandt, Jr. chrysanthemums. Her only attendant

MRS. FRED L. METZNER

Mrs. Fred L. Metzner, 57 native .f Australian green with brown acces the town of Wayne, died Wednesday sories. She carried a bouquet of white morning, Nov. 11 at Pewaukee after and yellow chryst nthemumis an illness of seven weeks with a com. plication of diseases. She was well best man for the bridegroom. known in this community and many people from this vicinity attended the

Mrs. Metzner, nee Dorothea Schup pel, daughter of Mrs. John Schuppel dance at Hess' 'all, Allenton.

The Holy Name society of St. Kilian' church, St. Kilian, is sponsoring a bin-

go party to be 'e'd 'n the school audi Besides her husband, deceased torium Sunday Nov. 29. 35 games for survived by two daughters, Valeria and Irene, both at home; her mother who is now 80 years of age; two sis-

ters Carrie (Mrs. Edwin Landvatte ... of West Bend, and Martha (Mrs. Fred Lucas) of River Hills, Milwaukee: tw.

brothers, William of West Bend and John of the town of Barton, and one

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. from the Mrs. Louis Klein and daughter Laur- kum.

workers. This state form is similar to ters. Mrs. Gregor Theusch, as matron the form which the local board has been using in determining classifica maid. The attendants were attired in tion of agricultural workers.

> FIELD TRIALS HELD AT KETT !. E MORAINE PARK

The fourth . r.nual fall bird dog championship point field trial of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club was held at the Kettle Moraine state park near Kewaskum Sunday. A total of 20 bird dogs competed, with entrants coming from South Dakota, III Inois, Iowa and Wisconsin

Five stakes were offered with 70 per cent of the entry money paid out to winners of the first three places in each stake. Ribbons and certificates of merit were given as well as champior. ship points.

VILLAGE NATIVE, MEMBER OF NCTED FAMILY, DIES

Mrs. Daisy Blackwood Parlin, 71 native of this village, a former school teacher and national officer of the W. C. T. U. passed away late Thursday, Nov. 12, at her Fore at Fort Lauder dale, Fla., relatives learned that day. Her death occurred just four weeks after that of her husband, Charles Coolidge Parlin.

Mrs. Parlin was born in Kewaskum the daughter of Capt. Silas Blackwood, Civil war officer. She was graduated from Oshkosh Yormal and taught high schools in Oshkosh and in De Pere. Wis. Her grandmother, Rosett. Manly, was the first white woman to settle north of Milwaukee.

1.301 PUPILS ENROLLED IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

the occasion with yellow and white The Junior American Red Cross chrysanthemums. A wedding supper membership enrollment in the schools was served to the immediate relative: of the West Bend chapter is progressat Zastrow's restaurant. West Bend | ing commendahly according to a report of Barton, was born Oct. 16, 1885, in and this was followed by a wedding by M. G. Batho and M. T. Buckley

Junior Red Cross co-chairmen. Th date 1,301 pupils in 48 rooms represen ting24 schools have enrolled with a total contribution of \$59.46.

For Thanksgiving the Junior Red Cross members are shipping from thei production quota 50 Thanksgiving trad covers to the Station hospital, Truck Army field, Madison, Wisconsin, and 300 Thanksgiving menu covers to Posi hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Missour'

MARRIAGE LICENSES

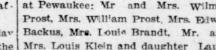
Marriage licenses have been issue! to the following:

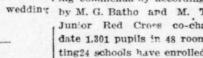
Clarence Bruessel and Elsie Butzlaff both of Route 2. Kewaskum. Glenway Grasse Route 1. Fredonia,

35c. Cash prizes will be awarded. services were held at 4 p. m. at the Washington County Memorial park in

West Bend. The following from Kewaskum were among those who attended the funera at Pewaukee: Mr and Mrs. wilme.

Prost, Mrs. William Prost, Mrs. Edwir. Backus, Mrs. Louis Brandt, Mr. and and Verna M. Liepert, Route 1, Kewas





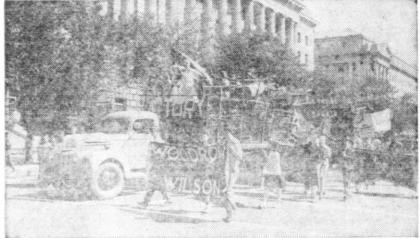
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

'Schools at War' Program To Help Smash Dictators

A national campaign is under way to enroll the nation's 32,000,000 school children in the war effort. This campaign, known as the "Schools at War" program, was launched by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., recently. Speaking over a national radio hookup and before 4,000 District of Columbia school children, Mrs. Roosevelt urged the boys and girls of the nation to dedicate themselves to active participation in the war effort through the Schools at War program.

Many of the Capital schools participated in the ceremonies which marked the opening of this notable campaign. The following series of photos will furnish more than one idea for other schools that are anxious to enroll their pupils in the important work of doing their bit towards whipping the enemies of freedom.





Scrap collection, another vital phase of school children's war activities, is the theme of this section of the Schools at War parade.







Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. CARE OF GARDEN POOLS

S MALL garden pools can be left empty during the winter. Generally speaking, larger pools should be left filled, so that the pressure of the water will offset the pressure of the earth against the sides. If the sides slope, the pressure that accompanies freezing will be taken up by sliding the ice upward. If the sides are vertical, the pressure of freezing might crack them; but this can be prevented by floating logs or heavy timbers in the pool, extending from end to end. The pressure will be absorbed by the compression of the wood fibers. When a pool does not freeze solidly to the bottom the water beneath the ice does not go below 40 degrees, which is not killing to most varieties of fish. It is only when the pool freezes solidly to the bottom that the fish life will be imperiled. One good way to protect the pool during the winter is to cover it with boards on which dead leaves are piled and held in place by strips of chicken wire. Snow will make the insulation still more effective. The leaves should be omitted at one end of the pool, the hole that is left being plugged with a bag of dead leaves. In clear weather this can be taken up for the airing of the space over the water.

Leaking Chimney. Question: My brick chimney goes through the attic at a slant, but is straight above the roof. In rainy weather water drips from the lower side of the slanted part, seeps through the floor of the attic and spoils the paper on the walls below. We have had the part above the roof covered with cement, and the roofer says that the flashing around the chimney looks all right. How can the leakage be stopped?

Answer: The trouble is probably in the joint between the upper end of the slanting part and the straight part above the roof. There may also be leakage through the coment covering and the brickwork above the roof; water leaking in will work down through the masonry outside of the flue lining. Your surest method of repair would be to rebuild the chimney from the upper section of the slanting part, so that the joint is tight. Flashings should also be

Hardwood Floors.

renewed.



Kathleen Norris Says:

Nancy Is the Most Unhappy of Wives Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

PASSING FANCY

When the first thrill of far

places has been dulled by the

reality of their distance from

home; when the seductive effec-

tive of soft, tropical moonlight is

sharpened by the conflicts of

war; when the memory of fried

chicken and church on Sunday

and thick, clear ice on the neigh-

borhood pond cannot be shaken

by the sights and sounds of a

foreign land; then "Paul Robin-

son" may understand why Kath-

leen Norris has told his wife to

refuse him a divorce. He may

see the things he thinks he wants

for what they really are-mere

A Bitter Blow.

six months a wife, this letter might

well be a thunderbolt. Nancy isn't

to be blamed for almost collapsing

when she received it. Somehow, she

was wrong

To a loving, lonely woman, only

passing fancies.

TANCY ROBINSON considers herself the unhappiest young wife in all the world. She isn't that, but she has indeed a sad problem to solve, and one that probably won't be the only one of its kind, as these war years go by. "Last February," she writes,

"I met at a canteen dance the man who seemed everything wonderful in the world to me. "Our attraction was mutual; Paul was a second lieuteant, handsome and popular; old friends of my family knew all about his people, and

there seemed no reason for our delaying our marriage, which took place in April. I was then the happiest girl in the world, as I am now the most miserable!

"Shortly afterward Paul was sent away to Central America; it was a hard parting, for we had had five wonderful weeks in a little beach home borrowed from a friend, and is keeping its contents from her felt ourselves an ideally companionmother, who works in a garment factory, and somehow she is manable couple. But I had expected it, aging to act before her friends and

and bore it as heroically as I could. In a few weeks a long letter came



HERE is a hooked hearth rug with wax crayon. Loops a that may some day grow up strips were drawn through to room size. So far every female steel rug hook. Red was used member of the family has hooked the curved lines shown at the at least one square, and the males per left. Tones of flower and gray for the are all represented by materials

TOGETHER

from cast-off suits, socks and

sweaters. The turquoise flowers

and red cherries in the alternate

squares are from dyed pieces of

the old cream colored wool blankets. When the squares are

hemmed and sewn together with

strong carpet thread, they form a

fascinating pattern of circles, flow-

ers and fruit.

ASK ME

A General Quiz

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5. A Greek cross.

Lydia.

walking legs.

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MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 10 and 10 cents for Rug Pattern Name.....

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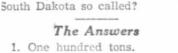
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The Questions

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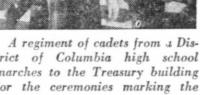
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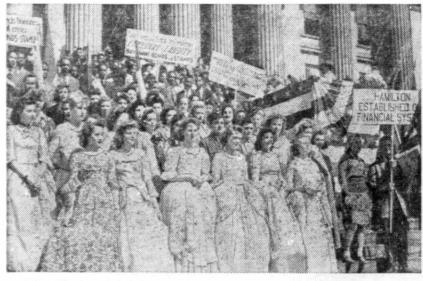
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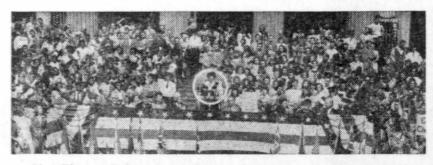
A healthy nation is a fighting nation, and the school children of trict of Columbia high school school girls.



America can do their bit by preach- marches to the Treasury building ing and practicing the value of nu- for the ceremonies marking the trition, as is being done by these opening of the "Schools at War" campaign.



The historical background of the country is portrayed here. The costumed youngsters represent the heritage for which we fight.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (circle) speaks at the opening ceremonies.

Feeding Calves Without Milk

A calf meal that may be used as a substitute for milk is made up of and to assist in the distribution of four feeds mixed in the proportion | war materials to the United Nations of 1 part of each by weight. The in the Far East, an American Techfeeds used in the mixture are old process linseed meal, hominy feed, March, 1942, headed by Henry F. red-dog flour and dried blood. When Grady. A new assembly plant has used in the place of milk, this meal recently been built in India by the should be mixed with warm water, about 100 degrees F. in the proportion of 1 pound of meal to 1 gallon Several important recommendations of water. Be careful not to over- of the Grady commission have al-

Defense Aid for India To aid in the defense of India nical mission was sent to India in United States from which army automobiles are supplied to Russia. | ready been implemented.

Question: Last year my hardwood floors were sanded, filled and given three coats of varnish. They are really beautiful, and I want to keep them so. I wax them quite often, but they seem to be going a little dark. How can I keep them light? Answer: Wipe them with liquid wax-not water wax or non-rubbing wax. The darkening is in the wax now on the floor, which the liquid wax will soften and take up. Floors need waxing only twice a year or so, except in doorways or where the wear is heavy. Apply new wax at those points only when wear begins to show. Use paste wax in thin coats, and keep your floors in condition not by adding wax, but by frequent polishing. Do not clean the floors with an oiled mop.

Gas Pipe. Question: The closed end of a gas pipe protrudes from my basement ceiling above the furnace. The smokepipe of a small water heater runs just below the gas pipe, which at times gets quite hot. Is there danger of fire or of a gas explosion? Answer: Danger would come only

from the ignition of a gas leak. You will do well to have an inspection made by the gas company, which will be done without charge.

Leather Upholstery. Question: What can I use to clean a red leather armchair? What kind of paint or stain can be used to touch up the arms where the color has

rubbed off? Answer: You can clean the leather with saddle soap, to be had at any leather or hardware store. Follow the directions on the label. Worn places can be touched up with leather dye or with colored wax, to be had at a shoe repair store.

Match Scratches Question: How can I remove scratches of brimstone matches

from a window pane? Answer: Unfortunately, it cannot be done, for the heads of brimstone matches contain an abrasive that scratches the glass. The marks could be polished out by a plate glass dealer, but the cost would be greater than getting a new pane. **Removing Plaster Stains**

Question: Plaster was dropped on a new cement porch. How can it be removed? Answer: Plaster can be softened

soaking with plain water, and can then be removed with a wire brush.

Maple Roots.

Question: How can I prevent the roots of a maple tree from growing under my foundation? Can a tree growing on a property line be cut down without the consent of either owner? This one is very close to my foundations.

Answer: You can dig a trench close to your foundations and cut off the offending roots. Ownership of the tree may depend on local ordinances. See your lawyer about it. A friendly understanding with your neighbor would be the best solution.

from Paul, then a shorter one, and several cards and notes. In my heart I felt that something was wrong, but nothing to really prepare me for the shock I received this morning, when a long letter arrived. In it my husband writes me that he feels that our hasty marriage was a mistake; that we were both too young. He is 26; I will be 21 in December. That does not seem too young to me.

Wants His Freedom.

"He assures me that there is no other woman in the case, but says he would like to be free. He says that since our marriage was a very quiet one, and I live in a small Nevada town, there need be no publicity, as he has not told any of his new friends that he is married, and

I live alone with my mother, things can be 'sort of hushed up until every one loses interest.'

"Paul has met some friends at his new post; they are evidently making a great deal of him, for he speaks of dinners and dances, and that in one Spanish-American famlly there are lots of brothers and sisters and cousins and they keep things moving. Beach parties and singing every week-end: that sort of

thing. He says he is very glad that a little scare I had about a baby coming turned out to be nothing, and that he will always think of Mother and me affectionately. I will give you the actual words with which he finishes his letter:

"'It is up to you, of course, Nancy, to do as you think best. But under the circumstances I can feel that nothing but divorce is the solution. You may be sure that I will much as your lawyer thinks right,

and more, and always remember those happy days at Beachwood. We other, but as we grew older we best thing is freedom for both now. breaking up things this way. So ex-hubby, and write me that you had been at home it would have been different, but as it is I feel that my whole interest should belong to my country, without any distractions from home. After the war I intend

to settle somewhere down here, so we may not meet again for a long, long time.'



My advice to Nancy is to put her chin up, summon her dignity to her aid, and write Paul as if she were twice her 20 years. He has so evidently lost his head in an atmosphere of tropical sunshine, leisure and enjoyment that all his values of honor, obligation, decency, character have gone up in smokeor rather, evaporated in silver moonlight and the music of the sea.

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She must write him that talk of separation or divorce is ridiculous; that she will wait for him as his wife, of course, and that she has entered into correspondence with his mother and father, who live in Kentucky. It seems that out of shyness and diffidence Nancy didn't get in touch with them until after her marriage, but that then they wrote her cordially, glad that their boy had found a good young wife. If she can she ought to visit them; in every way she can she ought to strengthen the tie that Paul would break.

Make Marriage a Success.

It is highly possible that these two really are not congenial mates, that their hurried young marriage was a mistake. But even so, when the war is ended, they may decide to make it a success, as any man and woman may, by resolutely building a life together, and with patience and courage learning to depend upon each other.

But it is more likely, if Nancy can be strong enough to forgive, to overlook this youthful, cruel, selfish letter, that Paul will come home to find that he loves his young wife, after all, that the glamour of the southern beaches and the charms of the dark-eyed enchantresses were send you all the money I can, as not permanent things, that after the war he wants to come back to his own country, and live the life his father and his ancestors did before surely had a terrible crush on each him. If Paul had a sister, and some man wrote to her the letter he just would be sure to grow apart, and the sent Nancy, he would perhaps be able to get some idea of just how no matter how badly we feel at brutal it was. If, as I definitely suspect, Paul is in love again, and take a big kiss and a hug from your hasn't had the courage to tell his new friends that he has been less think this is the wisest way. If I than a year the husband of a girl in the United States, then he may be in for a rude awakening. For Spanish-American mothers have their firm religious convictions, too, and Paul's conchita will be locked in a remote upper bedroom and himself forbidden the hacienda entirely, the moment the family gets the news.

It is hard to advise these young war wives; these girls who are so eager, in the face of civilization's jeopardy and the world's calamity, to seize just a few months of happy wifehood. Every case differs; every one depends upon the natures of the boy and the girl, and no two are alike. The best we can do, we older women, is to try to make them feel reasonably sure of interests and congenialities beyond the first essential one of longing to belong to each other, and to impress upon both the spiritual importance of the great step that marriage is

ocal Indians because men found them impossible to use or cultivate. These districts have hardly any soil, consequently little vegetation or animal life is possible.

7. Grover Cleveland was sheriff

8. Parts of South Dakota were

known as the Bad Lands by the

Erie county, New York.

If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens. If he smokes a pipe, send him a pound of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco - the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in the Christmaswrapped carton and also in a holiday box of four "flat fifties' (either way you give 200 Camels). Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the pound canister is handsomely

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they were murdered. Conversations with his employer, Senor Montaya, and with

his friends Jerry McInnis and Bill Hen-

derson confirm his suspicions that there

is something strange going on and that

Mitchell and Zora were killed because

STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and Lee, are already on their way to en Jeff receives a note nell warning them not to to be chief engineer for a fruit company. They arra Libre to find both Zora

CHAPTER VI

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New York

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the night in a canvas were comfortable cot aised wooden platform. ars-essential here, a a small table on which jug and glass. musette bag to pre-

Curt's hand came in the sharp corner of a paper, apparently he flap without openourt pulled it out, unlight of the lantern the ridge pole.

Curt, watch yourself." ed with pencil, in irs, as though hurriedly. Montaya's steps. He

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wife's pet phobia," Curt said and a good one. It is my rule

workers in exposed areas ke daily doses.

to sleep wasn't easy. Curt ng in the dark. Who had rtunity to slip that note ag? Here at this camp at me during the evening each group had had occasion to e mess tent where they'd talking and downing cold

after dinner. ere was Slats Monahan, Monailer, a young, thickset, blackfellow named Dolan; Al Ranthe engineer in charge of levee ction at this point, a recent

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and Monahan, of all men, knew that musette bag It had been a familiar piece of Curt's field equipment, swinging his shoulder or hanging over

nothing more

"That's something I'd like to Montaya and Curt spent little time know. What about that murder, at the working job. Mules, good Slats?' Missouri mules that could cover "Well, I dunno, Curt. They let ground at a comfortable lope, car-

out it was a grudge killing, and I ried them on an inspection of the kinda think it must've been. You know how Mitch was." levee along the river to its end. It was flat country they traversed, "Yeh, I know." and the levee loomed high. Ahead, "Only . to the left, the Quebrado range

"Only what?" "Well, I do know this. Mitch was

stewing about something for several days before they got him, whoever it was." "What do you mean?"

"Well, he had something on his mind. Last time he came out to the job he stayed in camp overnight. He got me off by myself and began flingin' questions at me-

"What kind of questions?"

"Well?"

"About the freight comin' up river. Curt, I dunno nothin' about the stuff comin' in. But Mitch was especially interested in a lot that passed through Tempujo a coupla weeks ago. I did see that. I was in Tempujo for the week-end and Mitch was at San Alejo. These were big, heavy boxes that came to Cabeza on a Jap tramp. Like oversize coffins they were. Eight of 'em, marked pump machinery. They brought 'em up river that Sunday and hustled 'em

on to San Alejo right away." "Well, it seemed like Mitch was mighty burned up about it, like they was sneakin' stuff in behind his back. You know how Mitch was. He hated most foreign goods and

was death on the Japs and Germans especially. Nothin' would do him but good old U. S. A. stuff. But, Curt, if Montaya wants to buy equipment without Mitch's okay, even

> Ah, he thought, Dr. Toenjes' precious formula. I could bet a month's pay it's straight lime in spite of all he says about his "zegred" ingredients.

ing showed traces of the treatment. The ground was faintly leprous with lime not yet entirely soaked into the soil by rain.

getting, unknown to Montaya, a sample of the white stuff to be analyzed for his own satisfaction. But needs for building and repairing he didn't know enough of chemistry to do it himself, and there was certainly no one here of whom he could ask the favor; nor would it be milk. We have excellent supplies right to sneak a sample over to Mc- of all these so there will be no ex-Innis and ask him to get it down. cuse for missing out on your quota.

Noon found Curt and Montaya ness of serving these foods appetizback at the point of operations. Curt ingly and attracpulled his mule to a stop, Montaya tively. Fall is the followed suit. The dragline was opseason for many erating at a steady pace, dropping kinds of fish-and its giant clawed bucket, hauling, liftyour butcher will ing, swinging, releasing its load with help you out on precision, and repeating. what's a real bar-It made the efforts of the small gain. Canned fish army of natives seem puny and is now somewhat ant-like by comparison, yet Curt apscarce, but fresh-frozen fillets are preciated their fine co-ordination as easy-to-use items, minus the cookthey trimmed and finished, and ing odor which many find objectionplaced the mats for the forward able. Try this idea: march of the big machine. As he sat there on his patient beast watching the operations, the 2 pounds fish fillets (halibut, bucket-cable snapped. Curt nudged perch, pike, whitefish, salmon) his mount through the muck to the machine. Monahan was already rolling out another cable from the cab. The Score Card: The question Evidently this was a regular occuris being asked these days as to rence. how much meat will actually be "What size rope you using?" allowed per person in the civilian called Curt. Share-the-Meat program. The an-"Inch." swer is 2½ pounds, which means "Have many breaks?" meat as it is passed over the coun-"Too many." ter to you by the butcher-includ-"Why don't you use heavier?" ing meat, bone, gristle and fat. "Mitch thought it might jam." Meats with little waste include "Let's see that break." the highly nutritious cuts like liv-Curt was now at the machine. er, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads Monahan picked up the broken caand brains. Canned meat, sauble, hauled hard on it, lifted the sage, scrapple, souse and simiend to Curt. This brought him close lar products will not be subject enough for Curt to say, under covto restrictions. er of the running Diesel: Fall fruit specials still include "Slats, you used to visit with the apples, grapes, pears, and de-Mitchells over in Soledad." lightful persimmons - good for "Yeh, that's right. Once in a canning or for puddings. Cranwhile." "Was Zora Mitchell left-handed?" berries are brightening counters "Huh? That's a funny question. No, course not. Why? And what and menus. Squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes are holding their own, and d'you mean 'was'?" here and there peek spinach, Curt stared. "She committed suicide. Didn't you know?" broccoli and brussels sprouts. With less foods to choose, the "No!" smart homemaker will season to "Three days ago. Night before I the best of her ability those she arrived. Shot herself in the left has. There is mustard grown here in our own country, and pap-



y Lynn Chambers

Potatoes, Teamed With Eggs, Are a Delicious Meat-Saver (See Recipes Below.)

Meat Savers

Voluntary meat rationing is already in process. This period be-

fore the actual rationing startsand limits-each person to 21/2 pounds of meat a week is the time for every Mrs. America to

take stock and plan for the days ahead-days when she neatly tucks her meat ration book beside her sugar ration books and goes to market.

Sugar rationing has been a challenge, but a challenge which homemakers have met. Meat rationing will be even more of a challengefor many are the homes where meat has been set on the table twice and even three times a day. But this challenge, too, will be met, for there are many ways of tiding over the days when meat supplies will be low.

Let's first look at the situation from the nutritional standpoint, for good health and well-being is a first goal. Meat is primarily preferred because it is what is known as a complete protein--containing all different types of proteins that the body down-and-out tissues.

The sources for protein you'll tap first are fish and fowl, cheese and Now, let's get down to the busi-

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Fillets in Tomato Sauce.

(Serves 6 to 8)

Lynn Says:

rika, too. Cayenne from Louisi-

ana, and chili, American grown,

are earning a fine place on the

Fireplaces are nice, certainly, but

the success of the room isn't going

to stand or fall on this architectural

detail. If your living room doesn't

have a fireplace, a bay window or

any other structural feature to break

its boxy effect, then you probably

have some long walls to play with.

The first thing, of course, is a cen-

ter of interest. You have to do some-

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expect the room to make its point

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the best decorators approve fake

fireplaces, we still hold out against

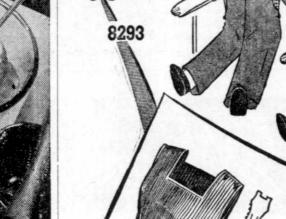
the idea whenever it's possible to

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SEWING CIRCLE

This Week's Menu. *Idaho Suzettes Stewed Tomatoes Shredded Lettuce, Raisin, Apple Salad Whole-Wheat Bread Caramel Bavarian Cream Cookies Beverage

2 cups tomato pulp 1 cup water 6 whole cloves 2 bay leaves 6 peppercorns 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar

Place fish on a greased baking sheet and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake or broil 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven until fillets are cooked and delicately browned. Make sauce by boiling pulp with spices for 20 minutes or until thickened and well blended. Add salt and sugar. Mix and strain. Pour over fish and let stand in oven 5 to 7 minutes with sauce before serving.

> Cheese will be a blessing for many of the days on which you find yourself short and

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slim on meats. It's easy to cook if you do just two things: cook it slowly and cook it over indirect There are heat. strings atno

tached to cheese cooked this way: Cheese-Macaroni Loaf. (Serves 6) 3 egg yolks

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they are sure to be the best loved toys that were ever found on a Christmas tree! The soft bodies are covered with muslin, the hair is of yarn, the outfits can be colorful cotton scraps.

Pattern No. 8293. Dolls are 15 inches long, each requires $\frac{3}{4}$ yard 35-inch cloth for body; costumes to be made from remnants

Jerkin Suit.

O YOU want a sturdy but smart outfit which will see you through months of school or business? Make this jerkin and skirt in corduroy, wool plaids or gabardine-and a series of contrasting blouses in colored cottons or rayon crepes. You'll have a he had a hinge with screws tatyoung suit which can look fresh tooed on every joint of his body. and different each day as you wear it with your supply of dif-

WHAT will we name the twins? take 3½ yards 39-inch material; 2½ yards Judy and Jim? Willie and 54-inch. Blouse, 1½ yards 35 er 39-inch fabric. Millie? Whatever you call them

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really had a secret worth guarding! In the distance Curt saw a plane flying back and forth, back and forth over the land, maintaining an even low height. Bringing his field glasses into play he saw that the plane was dropping from its tail a white something which formed a rapidly settling cloud. The soil among the present plant-

they knew too much. Now on a tour of

inspection with Montaya he has met an-

other friend, Slats Monahan. He is trou-

bled because Monahan, like Bill Hender-

son, is not as friendly as Jeff expected

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

stretched into dim haze. At the

end of the river section of levee the

two men urged their mules up the

between the river and the Quebrado

Mountains. Across this open stretch

the levee made a wide elbow, reach-

ing all the way from the river to the

hills, which insured the upper end

of the valley against future flooding.

From the ridge they had a clear

view south and east from the Negro,

where the planting was progressing

rapidly. Montaya - by some un-

known magic as fresh and clean as

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"We have planted about four hun-

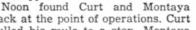
dred acres weekly," he proclaimed

proudly. "When once this levee is

waved his arm in a vast arc.

Curt had a moment's thought of

He dropped the idea.



complete we shall step that up to eight hundred! This section here before us will be bearing by the time the rains come this year.' The banana plants, set 20 feet apart, were now from ten to fourteen feet high. Healthy, vigorous plants, as fine a new stand as Curt had ever seen. Maybe Dr. Toenjes

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ef Engineer. Ah, there ing to think about! flap of the tent had been air. Montaya was breathand regularly. Curt, flat k, stared at the slanting roof, dimly lighted by the ms strung along the road of

thoughts raced. The Chief er for the Compania Agricola was the key figure in their into production, though mayfoenjes would challenge that

murder of Mitchell-was it yond Old Man Moore to hire the Big business has few when it comes to protectng or advancing its interests, espedally in frontier work such as this. ssociated had never scrupled in he past. Why, they'd even backed evolution in Tierra Libre some lew years ago, when the party in wer had wanted too much of a with the on an anite to play ball with them on an concession."

ursuing this idea, there was anoility. Perhaps Montaya enemies who would w up the planting. Curt , but remembering the reluctance to answer the possibility of getting orward response seemed

On this new theme-was it Mitchman, or Mitchell the Chief who was killed?-Curt fell asleep.

washes our minds. When t awoke in the morning he did remember at once the note ped into his musette bag, but sight of Slats Monahan brought back with a rush.

nahan, having shaved before a hung outside on the wall of are to the Canal, yet not close was now dancing noisily ader a shower. This was a crude ment, a tub punched with a coupla hours by air." " a coupla hours by air." " "What do you know about Mon-

urt, in breeches and boots, made the mirror and began lathering his face He shivered involuntarily sight of the other. Taking a bath this chill morning air required though this was tropical country it could certainly get cold Monahan dismissed the native and was rubbing himself triskly with a towel when Curt spoke aut of the corner of his mouth. Keep your voice down, Slats, and

look up at me. You touch bag last night?"

put anything in it?"

dy put a note in it warnwatch out. Watch out ilats? Any idea?" dunno, Curt. Got anywith Chigger Mitchell's tainly all the Spaniard had claimed it to be.



"What about that murder, Slats?"

cheap Jap pumps, I reckon he's got the right. It's his money-" "Stick to Mitch."

"Well, Mitch asked a lotta questions about Lannestock and Ryden. They're the two Swedes-" "I know. What about them?"

years.

more'n that?"

"Sure.

bet. There he is now, Curt."

"Under your hat, Slats."

"I dunno, Curt. I've played pinochle with them at Tempujo once or twice when they stayed over of a Saturday or Sunday. They're not exactly the chummy kind but so far's I know they're okay. But Mitch had some kinda bug in his head about 'em. Can't say why."

"Go on about Mitch." "Well, there ain't much more. He said he was sittin' on a powder keg and raved about Loring-you know Loring-'

"Yeh, yeh," came impatiently from Curt.

Loring had been American Consul at Soledad for years. He'd been appointed through influence of Associated Growers and was their man first and last. Loring was as un-American a person as could have been selected for the job-hadn't even been to the States in sixteen

temple. "Well, what griped Mitch," Monahan went on, "was that Loring was No!' the closest official an American could go to for help, and he wasn't

any good. But don't ask me what Mitchkind of help. A guy 'that'd blow the lid off' was Mitch's words. Mitch here at camp?" complained that he couldn't get to the Canal Zone. Two-three times

he muttered about how close we enough for it to do him any good. 'It taya?" may be a coupla days by coast,' he "Well, there didn't seem any good

was gripin', 'but it's hardly more'n slowly, "I don't know's I can blame taya?" "Nothin' much, Curt. Heard he

was hooked up with Cedillo in that news himself." Mexican revolt that failed." "I know, heard that myself. mean something definite. Nothing

"I don't know a thing. Except I mule across the muddy ground. wouldn't play poker with him on a steel cable back to Slats, pulled out

Breakfast over, Montaya and Curt item "Ready to go on to camp?" asked accompanied the dragline ciew to the job. Random, the engineer in charge, went along. No time was wasted getting down to work, ma-Curt. chine crew, ground crew, trimmers,

all jumping to it. The apparent Use up what spares you have now. richness of the soil which the dragbut order inch and a quarter in fuline turned over was amazing. Certure. I'll see you get it." 'TO BE CONTINUED)

"Shot herself? Zora Mitchell?

"With a Luger." "Hey! Where'd she get a Luger?

"I know. Don't you get news out

"Only when we go to Tempujo on Saturday nights or someone comes up river like you now. Why didn't you mention this before? Or Mon-

spot for me to speak out. And I supposed you knew. As for Montaya-" Curt reflected, then finished

him for not wanting to spread such More could have been said, but

And they have their advantages in speaking of Montaya made Curt that they permit many different glance from the corner of his eye. furniture arrangements so you can He saw the Spaniard urging his shift things around every which way till you get them just right. But Curt handed the ragged end of the this long wall does present decorat-

his pocket notebook to jot down the

Montaya. His eyes said nothing, but they were leveled first on Monahan, the wire rope in his hand, then on Curt nodded. "See you later, Slats.

3 egg whites 1 cup grated American cheese 1 cup milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup macaroni, broken 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon minced onion 1/3 cup pimiento, minced Salt and pepper

> Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water about 15 minutes or until tender. Rinse in cold water. Cook onion in butter. Beat yolks, fold in all remaining ingredients, and last mix in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

> > *Idaho Suzettes. (Serves 6)

6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon grated cheese

6 eggs Select medium - sized potatoes, scrub and bake at 450 degrees. When done, remove a piece of skin from side of each potato to make it boat-shaped. Scoop out carefully and mash potato thoroughly. Add butter, salt, pepper and hot milk and mix thoroughly. Pile mixture lightly back into shells, refilling almost to top. Break an egg into each nest of potatoes, season, and sprinkle with buttered crumbs mixed with cheese. Bake in a slow (250-300-degree) oven until egg is set and lightly browned. This takes about six minutes.

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niture was pale, a natural wood with one. And today we're going to pre- a waxed finish. Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.

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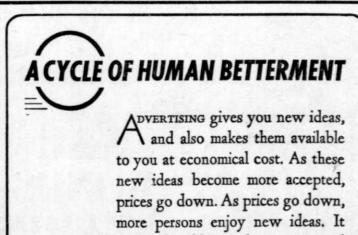
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and granddaughter, I aura Thnrke, attend ed the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Thurke Wayne Thursday.

Kraemer, Mrs. Francis Isaac and son David of Eldorado visited Mr. and Mr. Martin Schaefer

Anton Wiesner and Earl Penoske of Milwaukee visited the Alvin Wiesne." and Peter Wiesner families Tuesday. Mr. and Mr., John Murphy and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. FARM AND HOME WEEK PLANS tained by having the soil tested. The Peter Eilbis and family of Butler, M: and Mrs. Lawrence Thill and family of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill an I and crowded room accommodations for tens on office, West Bend post office family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thill and Nic Thill were ertertained at the homof Mr. ond Mrs. Martin Schaefer in honor of Nic Thill's 73nd birthday 41-

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ENING. NOVEMBER 24 common shovel collect the samples The income from poultry is a bi-About one cupful of soil is ample for Seaman 1st Class Sylvin Wiesner of nounced Sunday for the second time. 1 item on the average Washington coun | a sample. Place the soil in a paper ty farm. Poultry raisers are interested bag, box or tin can. Write the name n learning information which will hely or number of the sample and your them meet the increased demands fo name and address plainly on the container. Keep a record on your map of nore eggs and other poultry products needed to carry on the war effort. Am the area from which the sample was taken. We are prepared to test several rica is faced " ith a serious meat hortage for the duration of the war. thousand samples during the winter We will have to reduce our consump months. This soil testing service is free tion of meat and turn to poultry for an increased production. To give local EMPLOY GOOD FARMING TO COM poultry growers additional informatioa BAT CORN BORER a various poultry raising problems a No varieties or strains of corn ye'. meeting will be "eld in the county ag ent's office post office building Wes Bend, at \$:00 o'clock on Tuesday ev University of Wisconsin. A few inbred lines show some resit

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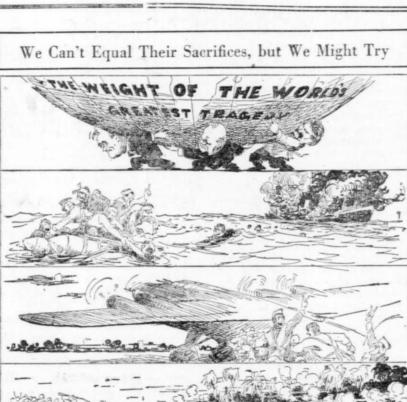
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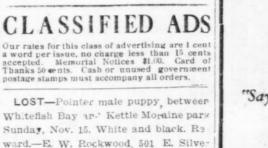
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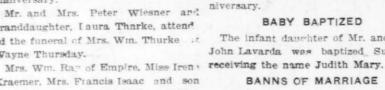




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Navy Drive." As chairman of the avi. ation committee, council of defensy Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Monday evening. Mr. Lobel is well qualified to direct the recruiting drive 'or Washington cour -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, ac mpanied by their daughter, Mrs. Milton Coulter, and daughter of May Headquarters for the recruiting drive

ville, spent the week end in Milwaukee for the naval aviation cadets is in the -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond navy recruiting station. 4th floor du Lac and Harvey Mehlos and family Plankinton bldg. Milwaukee, The local of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. committee has been supplied with nd Mrs. Louis Klein and family Sun booklets entitled "How You Can Win Your Navy Winge," which are avail

-Mrs. Walter Bruessel and Mrs. able to all eligible men between the! Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellsport eighteenth and twenty-seventh birth. were dinner and supper guests at the days. If you are one of those lucky mer ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz who can pass the requirements, you have a big futur . as a navy flying of.

and family Sunday. -Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. spent the ficer. You must be unmarried and week end in Chicago, where she was high school graduate. In addition, you joined by her busband. Sgt. Albert must meet certain physical standard Hron of Selfridge field, Mich. and the? The drive is now in progress and will pent the week end together. terminate Mondav, Dec. 7. Those en -Miss Patti Prauch'e, freshman stu listed from this state will be assigned ent at Stout Testitute. Menomonic

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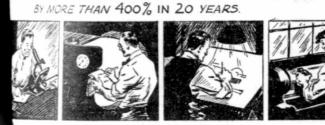
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ASSOCIATION -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke an1 daughter Helen of Waucousta were Active Member guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday.

-Postmaster and Mrs. George Kiln REGISTRA CONTRACTOR and daughter Ione of Adell were Sun-? OUND THE TOWN day guests of Mr and Mrs. August Bil go and sons

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-Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daugh ter Mary and Mrs Jos. Mayer visited Emil Backhaus spent several the Arnold Huck family at Fond du tweek visiting at Plymouth. Lac Tuesday

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particularly directed to profession West Bend, Mr. . nd Mrs. Wm. Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and and businessmen, those who are re Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Glady. tired, and housewives.

and Mrs. Wm. Schulz of New Prospect You are urged to volunteer now, to day, by phoning 16 at West Bend, or -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attend. ed the presentation of the army and by dropping a card addressed to the -Mrs. Anna Reether is making an navy "E' award to the Milwaukes chairman or the Red Cross office there. chapter of the American Red Cross On last Monday over 65% of the West Bend Legiot naires in attendance

The chairman R J

point out to all reade

Blood Donors un'* at the Milwaukae -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and auditorium Wednesday evening. They at their regular monthly meeting vol daughters motored to Spencer, Little were accompanied by Mrs. Mathilda unteered to donate blood on Dec. 9th Zeimet and son Arnold, who visited The American Legion again helps a

with the Walter Schneider family. show the way to real patriotism.

See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy Farm Truck Certificate your furniture, rugs, and house-Date Extended to Dec. 1 hold appliances. You can buy Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf for less at Field's. Why pay

more? Field's Furniture Mart, The dates that trucks will be re-West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. uired to carry a "certificate of wawith Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. O. E. Open Wednesday and Friday ecessity" has been postponed from evenings, other evenings by ap-Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 according to Guido pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

Schroeder chairman of the Washing -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz an * ton County USDA War board. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brand. Owners of all trucks have been re and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and quired to make application for "certi-Mrs. Edgar Romaine and Dr. Frank ficates of war necessity" in order to be Romaine of Campbellsport and M: able to obtain gasoline, tires, and re and Mrs. George Romaine of New pair parts after Nov. 15. The new date Prospect visited the Elwyn Romaino of Dec. 1 grants additional time tha: family Sunday and also attended the trucks may operate without restricmemorial service in the evening for tion, but voluntary conservation of 2nd Class Seaman Robert Romaine. gasoline and rubber is urged of every

who was reported last week as killed truck owner. in action with the navy. Truckers, who have not received -The following from here were in th certificates of war necessity" by Dec.

crowd of 18,000 people who attended when gasoline rationing begins, will the football game between the giant be able to obtain gasoline if their ap Great Lakes Nuval Training station plication for this certificate has been team and Marquette university at the mailed to the office of defense trans. Hilltop stadium, Milwaukee, Sunday: portation. Mr. and Mrs. T.d Schmidt, son Bob

and daughter Rite. Miss Janice Koca All farm trucks must have "certifi-Kilian Honeck, F., William Harbeck cates of war necessity" but the date ! now Dec. 1, instead of Nov. 15. Mr. visited several days this week with Roland Koepke ard Ray Vyvyan. The Schroeder emph_sized.

sailors defeated Marquette, 24-0, led by Bruce Smith, all American from Min-Anyone who has not received his apnesota, who scored two touchdowns plication should write to Russell R daughter Alice visited with Mr. and one on a 92-yard run. Smith is featured Lynch, Underwriter's building, Milwaukee, and ask that a certificate be nesota." The Blue acket squad is com sent. In writing, give the name ad--Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Eggert an 1 posed mainly of former all-America. dress, business, county, state, state li Milwaukee Sunday where they visited crack Great Lakes band, led by Eddie type of vehicle, hody type, capacit; Peabody, former radio artist, accom rated or seating, and reason panied the team to Milwaukee.

> An estimated 44 000,000 pounds cf spray process dr: skimmilk is neede ! for shipment by Dec. 31, say USDA of .

Mr. and Mrs. John Duernberger of ficials. Dry skimmilk represents an im- In 1920 production was 56 eggs a year West Bend visited with West Bend visited last Tuesday wi'n portant part of the United Nations for the average Wisconsin hen; by food program this winter.

Employees of various factories in vel by Douglas will be discussed by ing of the Kewaskum Evening Woenviable reputation for co-operation in man's club. This is the second in a series of book reviews being presented as the cultural phase of the meeting held every other Monday at the home

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," a no

The basic work of the organization knitting sweaters and scarfs and sew ing rompers for the Red Cross, haw been in progress since the second neeting of the season. After preparations have been completed for carrying on the work here in Kewaskum, bar dage rolling will constitute a major part of the work of the organization. Book review of the last meeting was Marguerite Steen's "The Sun is My Indoing."

SOCIETY ENJOYS SOCIAL

Members of the Altar society of Ho ly Trinity church held their monthly social at the parish school hall or Wednesday evening. Being the month of November the evening was opene: with a Holy Hour in the chapel hono" ing the Poor Souls. Prayers were said, interspersed will, singing and the service closed with benediction of th

Blessed Sacrament. For social entertainment bunco was played and a prize award given at eac' table. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Norman Jaeger and Mrs. Edward Wed dig, the latter substituting for Mrs Elroy Hron.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Bruessel, who passed away three years ago, Nov. 29, 1939:

Remembrance 's a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to lov- and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many thing? But this they wipe out never-The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by her husband, Jac

WAHCOUSTA

week with friends here. Wm. Wachs w.d Mrs. M. Haegle: pent Sunday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Barbara Finghand is a patien in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac

and friends here.

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Members of th. Waucousta school board attended & meeting in Fond du Lac Saturday. Rolland Buslaff and Mary Duffek of Waukesha spent Sunday with relative



THANKFUL For

Thursday, Nov. 26th, is Thanksgiving Day. Despite worry about loved ones in the fighting zones, wartime restrictions on daily living customs and scarcity of many commodities we still have much for which to be truly thankful.

Let's remember, on Thanksgiving Day, that hard work, thrift and self-sacrifice established our priceless liberties and will maintain them. And let's give thanks that we are free . . . that our Army and Navy are manned by the bravest boys in the world , . . that Victory eventually will be ours because ours is the side of right and justice,

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Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is neces sary, And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself, Come in for an examination,

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906



It requires an annual purchas e of 370.000,000 new glass milk bottles to distribute the market milk sold in the United States.

Meat specialist, at the University of Wisconsin predict a very substantial increase in hom . butchering through out the state thir fall.

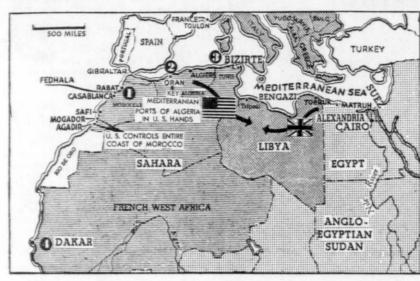
quest. During the past two decades, the yearly production of the average Wisconsin hen has been more than doubled.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. North African Occupation Seen As 'Springboard' for European Front; Hitler's Seizure of Southern France Thins Axis Forces for Russ Campaign

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



Territory in North Africa occupied by U. S. expeditionary forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be used as a springboard for offensive action against Italy, the Adriatic Balkans and possibly southern France, military experts believe. Principal features on above map show (1) American control over Atlantic ports in French Morocco; (2) Mediterranean ports of Oran and Algiers in American hands; (3) strategic Bizerte in Tunisia, which would complete Allied control of the south Mediterranean; and (4) Vichy-held Dakar, which military experts expect to be taken over by Allies.

BLITZ TIMETABLE:

Beats Schedule

Two immediate jobs had remained for Gen. Dwight D. ("Iron Mike") forces after they had completed their spectacular blitzkrieg of French Morocco and Algeria in the record time of 77 hours.

One job was to secure control of rectangular Tunisia, a French protectorate jutting northward into the Mediterranean and offering via strategic Bizerte an ideal stepping stone toward the Axis "soft spots" of Italy and the Adriatic Balkans.

The other job was to complete with their British Allies the nutcracker drive into Libya to smash forever Marshal Rommel's all but extinguished Afrika Korps.

The capture of Morocco and Algeria had given the Americans control of 1,300 miles of precious North African seacoast on the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean sea, including the key ports of Casablanca, Rabat, Oran and Algiers. Significantly enough, it was Adm. Jean Darlan, French chief of all defense forces who had given the 'cease-firing'' order to the French North-African colonies. Darlan was now in a new role of collaborationist with the United Nations, after secret negotiations with American army officers. The welcome of the American forces by the French-African inhabitants had been warmed by the presence with them of heroic Gen. Henri Giraud, dramatically

HITLER:

Seizes All France

Military observers agreed that Hitler's seizure of unoccupied Eisenhower's American invasion France meant a further lengthening of his lines and a weakening of his forces. The Fuehrer had no other choice

than to try to close the "back door" to prospective Allied invasion by ordering his own legions southward to the Mediterranean and the Spanish frontier and those of his Italian 'stooge" northward to the Riviera. Corsica, island birthplace of Napoleon, was likewise seized.

But Hitler's move into southern France meant that 20 to 30 Axis divisions would have tied down in occupation duties, thus weakening the English channel invasion coast and also his forces along the farflung Russian front where action was at a stalemate. He had likewise enlarged the area where the Nazis would be sabotaged as they already have been elsewhere in occupied Europe.

Reports from Russia indicated the Nazis had already begun to withdraw troops to build up their defenses elsewhere in Europe. These were further substantiated by word from Greece indicating the arrival of fresh German units at key seaport bases.

Significantly, Hitler had first stopped his occupation forces 30 miles short of the French naval base at Toulon, designating it as a "camp

DRAFT: Inductions Soar

Induction of 18 and 19-year-olds into the nation's armed forces by January 1, 1943, appeared certain as the senate finally approved legislation lowering the selective service induction age. In order to fill military requirements up to the first of the year, local boards throughout the country indicated they would soon have to begin drafting childless married men.

Final impediment to the law's passage was hurdled when a group of senators decided not to press their attempt to require a full year's training for all the 18 and 19-yearolds before they could be sent into combat service overseas. The house had previously approved a measure eliminating this feature.

Meanwhile, selective service headquarters disclosed that local boards had been advised that "increasing demands of the armed forces require that a large number of men in essential activities who are liable for service be released for induction.'

This meant that war plants would have to release key workers for the army and navy.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Nazi Drives Stalled Communiques from Moscow took

on an increasing note of optimism as the Russians maintained that the German offensive against the Red lines from the Baltic to the Black sea had been smashed for the year. Southeast of Nalchik where the German drive for the strategic Trans-Caucasian military highway had been stalled, the Russ defenders continued to repel attacks. Elsewhere in the Caucasus the Reds were holding the Nazis well in check. Soviet armies continued to keep a German force encircled in the mountainous vicinity of Tuapse, Black sea base, and thwarted every enemy attempt to break through.

The defenders of Stalingrad continued their heroic resistance. While small enemy detachments infiltrated from the south these were thrown Meanwhile Soviet troops back. northwest of the city continued to harass the Germans.

SOUTH PACIFIC: MacArthur Pincer

the air and on the ground in the South Pacific, with American and Australian forces pressing the Japs hard on New Guinea and at Guadal-

General MacArthur's headquarters reported that at Oivi on New Guinea, Allied forces were using pincer tactics to squeeze the Japs out.



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V EW YORK .- News of our participation in the Egyptian offensive against Rommel has not been highly

personalized, but an occasional pass-General Brereton ing men-tion of Supplies Complete Maj. Gen.

Lewis H. Dramatis Personae Brereton makes up for the general lack of a dramatis personae. He's a whole cast of characters all by himself, as he commands our air co-operation in the attack-with the widest and readiest grin, one of the stiffest wallops and unquestionably the most

flexible vocabulary in the army. He swears in four languages, with rare improvisation and in a rasping voice which is said to be miraculously effective in hopping up fighting men. He is the commander of the U.S.A. Middle Eastern air forces, trans-

ferred from India last July. One might call him the Larry MacPhail of the Army, as he is both zestful and exultant with a fight on, or the chance for a fight anywhere in the offing. He particularly seemed to enjoy commanding America's first offensive in the war in the Far East. That was on April 2. Heading the bombing mission from India to the Japanese-held Andaman Islands, he jockeyed his B-17 right into the thick of the fracas and by all accounts had the happiest day of his life, as the Japanese were given a handsome pasting.

He hit the road to glory after a stiff jolt. He had just been transferred to the command of Clark field in the Philippines when the Japanese came, with no time to get things air-shape. The blasting of his planes and men in the hopelessly uneven contest was terrific and General MacArthur, ordering no more

sacrifices, sent him to Australia with his air force and then to India. From his new base, he swarmed all over the battle area, fighting with General Chennault's Flying Tigers and, all in all, made a magnificent comeback

From Pittsburgh, he went to the Naval academy in 1907 and transferred to the signal corps, our fledgling air service, a year after his graduation in 1911. He fought in the air at Verdun, was shot down at St. Mihiel and came out of the war with the Distinguished Service cross, the Purple Heart, the Legion of Honor ribbon and the Croix de Guerre. Last September, in honor of his exploits in the Pacific, there was added to these the Distinguished Flying cross.



may be taking place and nobody,

including the enemy, will admit it.

A second front has been opened,

the first carefully planned and meticulously timed offensive against

the Axis since the war started has begun in Africa. There are diplo-

matic developments as well as mili-

tary which, some believe, indicate

that the path to victory will lead

Of course, you couldn't get even a

whiff of official confirmation for

such a presumptuous assumption

from anyone higher than a first ser-

geant. Nevertheless, there seems to

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Apprehension in Tunisia

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By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | they have known no other party and no other government through their Washington, D. C. According to a number of people

mature years. They are members in Washington, of whom your corof the armed forces because they are loyal to Italy. respondent is one, the most startlingly important event of the war

According to the report which I mention, made by supposedly authentic and authorized representatives of the anti-Fascists, the underground movement in Italy is powerful and effective; it has accomplished a weakening of civilian and military morale; publishes a large and efficient anti-Fascist press; has organized political meetings and combat groups in nearly every Italian town; has brought about unity for the first time in Italian history between the working class and the intellectuals. It has caused general inefficiency in the army, caused sabotage in the campaigns of Greece, Albania and Libya and effectively sabotaged war industries.

diplomatic field add their touch of The members of these groups, the young men who grew up under Fascism, are not revolting to bring about a status quo ante-they are

Such military information as I revolting against the status quo for definite aims. They want a new might offer, which has not been a democratic order.

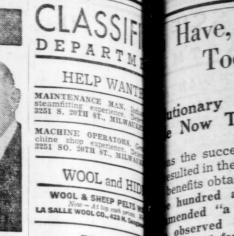
be wise to print. But it is permis-Italian Anti-Fascist Demands sible to recall that the Germans

The members of the Italian unclaim that the British have a million derground are thoroughly determen under General Alexander's mined to overthrow Fascism whercommand in Africa. The official ever it exists. But they demand a accounts of the number of American concrete, complete, sincere stateflown planes in almost continuous ment of the program of the antiactivity over a huge area indicate Fascist forces before they will join that the American air force in them, since they risk everything Egypt is not inconsiderable, even in revolt and think they might simin these days of giant armies and ply gain new chains for old if they

faced a typical political peace. They want, specifically, a clear-There are diplomatic reports of cut statement of the peace aims of apprehension on the part of the the United Nations. They want populace of Tunisia, a vital strip of these aims stated without equivocaterritory lying along the coast of the tion or couched in the fine generalinarrow waters that separate it from ties of the Atlantic Charter. And Sicily, the Axis stepping stone from they want to be sure that they have Italy to Africa, which hint that the guarantee of the United States activities may extend even further as the administrator of those terms hair.' with freedom to build the kind of These are some of the outward an Italy they want. signs which are there for all to see.

There is something of a parallel between these Italian demands and the revelations, or what the conservative diplomats would call the indiscretions, of Wendell Willkie when he called for assurances of the non-imperialistic designs of the United Nations.

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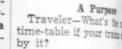
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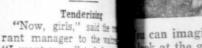
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flown to Algeria from France after a secret rendezvous with British airmen.

Neighboring Tunisia was of key importance not only because of its strategic value for future offensives against Hitler-dominated Europe, but because of the concentration there of Axis air-borne troops and combat planes. Hitler had not intended to give up North Africa without a struggle. His hold upon it would not have been possible without Tunisia. Possession of the port of Bizerte, best equipped French Mediterranean naval base, by the United Nations would mean that the Allies would have relatively easy access to Sicily and the Italian mainland and an effective springboard to nearby Tripoli, former "powerhouse" of Axis North African activities. Success of the AEF operations prompted President Roosevelt to raise Gen. Mark Clark, second in command, to the rank of lieutenant general.

ROMMEL:

'Nutcracker Bait'

Like a groggy prize-fighter backpedaling before a knockout punch, Marshal Rommel's shattered Afrika Korps had scurried across Libya pursued by General Montgomery's conquering Eighth British army.

The chase had been nip and tuck with Rommel trying to reach Tripoli, his main base near Tunisia in an effort to use his remaining strength to make a stand. But Tripoli meant no rest for Rommel, for oncoming American armies from Algeria in the west and Montgomery's battering ram from Egypt in the east would converge in a mighty nut-cracker movement to annihilate Axis power in North Africa.

retranche" to be by-passed and set apart from occupation. Center of speculation since the 1940 armistice, the French fleet comprising 62 warships was the prize at stake with the Axis standing on the near side of the Mediterranean and Allies on the other. Now an Allied "collaborationist" in Africa, Adm. Jean Darlan had added his voice to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a request for the French fleet to join

ALLIES OPTIMISTIC: Channel Thrust?

him in Algeria.

From both sides of the Atlantic official optimism over the war's future outlook was expressed by leaders as a result of the Allied successes in North Africa.

President Roosevelt predicted the Axis' inevitable defeat, and welcomed the increasing number of Frenchmen who are joining the United Nations' cause.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill for the first time since the bleak days of 1940 told the British public to rejoice. Mr. Churchill pointed out that a direct thrust across the English channel was coming in due time. He suggested that the day would be nearer as soon as it was evident that Germany was becoming "demoralized." The prime minister said that the Allied drive in Africa had as its primary objective the "exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks.'

The extent of the armada that had carried American and British forces to the shores of North Africa was disclosed by Oliver Lyttleton. British minister of production, who said that 500 transports and 350 warships had comprised the mammoth invasion fleet.



LA VALETTA, MALTA: British | forces in Malta opened a new air- Batista of Cuba will pay an official drome with ceremonies presided visit to the United States, arriving over by Viscount Gort, commander in Washington December 8, it was in chief. Lord Gort said he was announced here. The Cuban chief looking forward to the day when executive will confer with President the island which has withstood so Roosevelt and then visit various many Axis aerial attacks would become an advanced base for an of- will make the trip on the invitation fensive against Italy in movements of President Roosevelt and will be from North Africa.

'BATTLE LUST':

Urged by Gen. McNair

native presented to the army ground | here as an indication of greatly imforces by Gen. Lesley J. McNair, their commander, in a radio address that reached camps and out- Prime Minister Saracoglu his conposts throughout the United States.

must have the fighting spirit," General McNair said: "If you call that friendly feelings. President Michael hating our enemies, then we must Kalinin exchanged telegrams with hate with every fiber of our being." President Inonu of Turkey.

American cities. General Batista a White House guest overnight. MOSCOW: Publication of an exchange of messages between the government heads of Turkey and Soviet Russia on the occasion of the

HAVANA: President Fulgencio

19th anniversary of the creation of "Kill or be killed" was the alter- the Turkish republic was regarded proved relations between the two countries. Premier Stalin sent to gratulations and best wishes for a Emphasizing that "our soldiers "flourishing" Turkey and received a reply expressing gratitude and

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR . . Pincer squeezes Japs.

Japanese retreat by means of a flanking movement. The Japs' effort to cut their way through to the rear had been stopped by American troops flown by aerial transport to the vicinity of Buna, 55 miles northeast of the Oivi battleground in the Owen Stanley mountain area.

At Guadalcanal, American troops met enemy attempts to recapture Henderson airfield by an offensive that threw the Japs back several miles. An example of spectacular heroism in the Guadalcanal fighting was cited by a navy department release recounting the feat of Marine Pvt. Albert A. Schmid, whose companions in arms say he killed more than 200 Japs in a single night, while manning a machine gun.

From Washington came a navy communique announcing the sinking of seven more Jap ships in the southwest Pacific by American submarines.

U.S. ARMED FORCES: To Total 9,700.000

Armed forces for the United States totaling 9,700,000 by the end of 1943 were envisioned by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt's estimates included an army of 7,500,000, a navy of 1,500,000 and marines and coast guard forces totaling 700,000.

The bulk of future additions to the military forces will go to the army. whose present strength is 4,500,000, the President pointed out. The navy will be augmented by 500,000 and the marine corps and coast guard by 300,000 men during the next 12 months.

On the basis of calculations that it requires nine workers to support one fighting man in the field, the President's estimates would mean that a working force of 87,300,000 men and women at home would be needed to back up the armed forces.

BEEF: **Civilians** Get Less

> Smaller helpings of beef will be served at American dinner tables for the remainder of this year as a result of the Office of Price Administration's order decreeing a 10 per

> cent cut in the civilian beef quotas for the quarter ending December 31. Reason for the curtailment was reports from military and lend-lease authorities that the armed forces and lend-lease were getting less meat than needed.

PAUL C. SMITH, quitting the OWI to join the marines, hits this enterprising outfit with a fast running start and should catch their cadence Halley's Comet of nicely. He ognized. is the young Newspaperdom Is speed - ball

newspaper Now Leatherneck careerist of San Francisco, a West coast mar-

vel of the last few years, who not only supercharged the San Francisco Chronicle, as its general manager at the age of 29, but outshone many of the graybeards of the town in labor mediation, civic enterprise and battles for the public weal in general.

He joined the OWI in December, 1941, and became chief of its news bureau last August. It was to be expected that he would join the marines. He saw many of the global aspects of this war long before it started. The marines go places, globally, and that's always his big idea. Mr. Smith, the Halley's comet of recent newspaper decades,

never went to college. From his take-off at Seattle, his home town, he worked in lumber camps, coal mines and on farms in the northern United States and Canada and later formulated and applied much of this experience in newspaper work.

In 1928, when he was 20 years old, he made a few cautious plays in the market, did well enough, and ventured into investment banking in San Francisco and New York. This turned him toward financial writing and his first connection with the San Francisco Chronicle. He became its financial editor and its general manager in 1937.

In 1938, Mr. Smith toured Europe with his friend Herbert Hoover, and returned, in March, with some ominous prophecies. He said war was surely coming "in from one to five years." The United States, he said, 'will pay the price along with the rest of the world. It is no longer a question of whether or not we pay, but a simple question of how much." An interesting forecast in view of what the marines are paying in Guadalcanal. Mr. Smith was one

of the few journalists who saw and reported what was happening in France. "Democracy in France is in a coma if it isn't dead," he wrote in

April, 1938. "Will it be revived, or will it be buried to the tune of tramping feet and hearty hails to some totalitarian saviour?" There were several such bull's-

eye prophecies in the questions he raised on his return from that European tour. He acted accordingly, vigorously fought the isolationists and now reaches for a gun. He is slender and active, with a long head, physically and figuratively, Africa and more than 20,000,000 war and with a sky-piece of compact, wavy dark hair. He is unmarried.

The recognition of these anti-Fascist underground organizations

From a military standpoint

Italy is the weak sister of the

Axis partnership. From the

standpoint of anti-Nazi-Fascist

internal subversive organization

she is perhaps the strongest ally

for the United Nations. An Af-

rican offensive might logically

end in an invasion of Italy.

as important elements in the general Allied offensive against the Axis can be taken as a straw showing which way the tide of war may be flowing. And they are being rec-One very significant development

was a recent statement from London, which at first blush simply seemed to dampen any hopes that the king of Italy might be a force in bringing about a separate peace with Italy. But this negative suggestion, when taken together with certain other indications, has quite another meaning. The London report indicated that the king was no longer the "prisoner of Mussolini" he had been pictured, but really the as they were.

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

friend of Fascism. This seemingly gratuitous statement may well have been offered as a piece of firing data for the diplomatic marksmen indicating that they must change their sights. And an inkling of just what must be done in order to obtain the support of the elements in Italy which can be of service to the Allied cause comes from an objective report on the underground in Italy. This report, originating with anti-Fascist sources in the United States. clearly analyzes who these people are, what they have already accomplished and what must be done to get their co-operation. A realistic program is laid down by inference which will not be at all palatable to the conservative or the conven-

tional masters of official intrigue the United Nations as their supreme among the United Nations. According to this report from anti-Fascist sources the underground in ideal. If, as seems possible, the

Italy is now composed largely of second front will touch Italy, home young men, born and educated in of Fascism, before it reaches the Fascism, who are working entirely Nazi borders, the attitude of Italy's from within its framework. They anti-Fascists must be clearly underare members of the party because stood and taken into account.

The U. S. Civil Service commis-

sion is looking for dietitians to fill

When soldiers don't write to their

girls, the girls write to camp host-

. . .

This year's crop of cranberries is

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jobs at \$1,800 a year.

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the third largest in history.

we used to throw away.

esses.

blunderbus instead of a scalpel to obtain his end, but he did clear up the atmosphere on the subject of what Russia and China thought about the need of extending the scope of the Atlantic Charter. The realistic Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, echoed this sentiment a few days after Willkie's report to the nation. Others are repeating the demand for a full statement of peace aims.

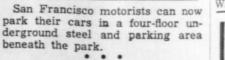
Strong Brand of Democracy

Another point upon which some of are wrong .- Churchill our allies, and particularly our potential allies in Italy, want recognized by us and emphasized is the belief, many times stated but very seldom elaborated, namely, that we don't expect to go back to things

They expect democracy, but they make it plain they expect it to be economic as well as political, and they want a brand that may prove stronger medicine than everyone might care to take. The groups in Italy, like those in other countries. have forged their political philosophies in the fire of persecution.

The revolt against the physical brutalities of totalitarianism is likely to carry them far in the opposite can run. direction. They demand an ideal of

democracy hard to attain. It becomes, therefore, a vital task of the American statesman, in assuming the necessary leadership of physical effort approaches, to formulate a post-war world peace



mid-September than a month earlier for grains, cotton, tobacco, fruits, One company is hoping to ease the dairy and poultry products, reports transportation situation by building the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

> More than four billion dollars worth of airplanes, engines and propellers will be produced during 1942 to smack the Axis.

more of the chicken feathers that Four cooks in the Australian army are reported to have been court-In the three years since the outmartialed recently for firing at the break of the present war, the Amerenemy without permission. When ican Red Cross has distributed apthe battle started the cooks are said proximately \$60,000,000 worth of reto have dropped their pots and lief supplies in Europe, Asia, and grabbed guns, and they had no orders. However, the courtmartial victims have been aided by these verdict was said to be: "Well done. Do it again."

Sentinels Farmers received higher prices in

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Value of Friend A friend is worth all have

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KEY

SSIFIE Have, Despite War's Growing Hardships, Today Something to Be Truly Thankful For

War Brought Freedom ionary Now Take as Matter-of-Fact

the successful completion of the Revolutionary War in the designation of a national day of thanksgiving ts obtained during the year.

'MOTHER OF

THANKSGIVING DAY'

The daughter of a Revolution-

ary war army captain, Mrs.

Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, native

of Newport, N. H., has the distinc-

tion of being the "Mother of

For years she tried vainly to

mobilize governors of her time

to have them all agree on one day

which would be set aside as a

Finally she prevailed upon President Lincoln in 1863 to pro-

claim Thanksgiving as uniformly

Mrs. Hale, who died after 91

years of great activity, was the

widowed mother of five children.

She was an author, pioneer fem-

inist, and also editor of Godey's

Lady's Book in Boston during the

Thanksgiving day."

day of Thanksgiving.

a national festival day.

1830s.

adred and fifty years ago, George Washington ended "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, deserved by acknowledging with grateful hearts

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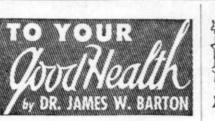
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HIDDEN HUNGER

Some months ago the Canadian Medical association, with funds provided by insurance companies, pub-lished a little book called "Food and Health," a copy of

which was to reach

every home in Can-

ada. This little

book told of food

values, the needs of

the body for various

kinds of food, the

cost of an "all

round" meal for

families of various

sizes and other use-

ful information about



Dr. Barton food and health.

G. Obbler, caught in the act of The National Nubroadcasting a "flee for your lives" trition program, through the United warning to his unsuspecting kin-folk, States Federal Security agency, inheard that not only is he going to cludes a motion picture on nutrition get the ax, but also thousands like entitled "Hidden Hunger." "We all him. He doesn't know it, but his have a job to do these days and "goose is cooked" in so far as his part of our share in the nation's life on this earth is concerned. Maywartime effort begins with our choice of foods." be you'll see him on Thanksgiving A recent nation-wide survey

we see, feel and hear.

parts of our body and let the other

parts starve. The body needs 40

different food elements to feed its

day. In a different pose. showed that two out of five of us glasses and coffee cups seem to be suffer from hidden hunger-live at in the way. half speed, because we only feed

Food, and plenty of it before you. Enough food there to feed at least eight times more starving Frenchmen, or Poles, or Russians in territory under Hitler's oppression.

Something to be thankful forhere it is!

What do you suppose Hitler's Master Race" in Germany would say about the "New World Order" if they had half the food in front of them that millions of Americans will have on Thanksgiving day.

Another thing: If you don't like ourselves an equal chance to vote." what your congressman is doing you are free to say so. You might even buy and cook well-balanced meals write him a letter and tell him just those now suffering from hidden what you think, and what you think hunger (not the hunger coming from of him. If you don't like the way an empty stomach but the hunger in the war is going you say so. You'll a body that has been fed the wrong argue in public with someone who kind of food) will be brought back disagrees with you about national, to health and efficiency." state, or local political activities. What is the amount and the kinds Suppose you had this inherent right of food a man should eat every day taken away from you. You'd be thankful for it then. So why not to be hale and hearty? "One egg, one pint of milk (three-

Put yourself in the place of a conquered people or imagine yourself living in an Axis country. In those places freedom of speech is limited to saying, "Yes, yes" when permitted to hear the master's voice.

elieve what they see. Scenes such as this one will be Suppose the only church service you were permitted to attend was that one in which the "gospel" of the dictator was spouted by a party a half | observance of Thanksgiving is this: s nearing We are able to carry the war back sycophant. Suppose your church was no longer the house of worship to the enemy, and carry it back r, it seems | hard and furiously to him wherever | you remembered it, but a meeting place, a club for those who were members of the dictator's gang.

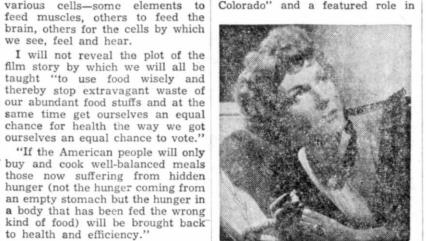
THOUGHTFUL

By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ARSHA HUNT has learned how to find a movie actress in a big city. Recently she and Ann Rutherford were both in New York, and both on personal business trips, so they hadn't given the M-G-M office their addresses. So, though they wanted to meet, they couldn't locate each other. The day before return-ing to Hollywood for "The Human Comedy," Marsha, besieged by fans asking for autographs, asked one if he knew where Ann was staying. "Sure-right on the floor above you!" he replied.

And, speaking of autographs-Virginia Weidler's new picture, "The Youngest Profession," is about them. In it William Powell will appear as himself; he's Virginia's screen idol, and her efforts to get his autograph lead to a series of hilarious situations.

Success Story: in 1940 Margaret Hayes was voted the best artists' model, then the best photographers' model. She's made some pictures -had the feminine lead in "In Old Colorado" and a featured role in



MARGARET HAYES

'New York Town," and Goldwyn picked her for a principal supporting role in "They Got Me Covered." Now she's in New York for three radio shows and a Broadway stage production!

Dick Powell teaches a class in navigation between his scenes in "True to Life" at Paramount. He's an expert yachtsman, and some of the younger members of the company who are preparing themselves for flying and marine service in the war asked him to do it.

Neither Claudette Colbert nor

look like the genuine article but

avoid the raw egg difficulty. He did

-but the substitute was apricots in

It looks as if Warner's "Air

Force" might turn into one of those

star-maker pictures. John Garfield

tested stars of the production; the

ard Hawks has hopes are Gig

Brown. The first two have an edge

Arch Oboler, writer-producer of

the weekly show "Lights Out," has

a new book of radio plays, "Plays

for Americans." As he's a top-notch

writer for radio, aspirants can't do

better than get a copy and study it.

Sponsored by the Association for Ed-

ucation by Radio, the plays, through

agreement with Oboler, are avail-

able to any group free of royalties

Jack Pearl used to sign his name

to letters, and beneath it "World's

Greatest Liar." Now it's changed

er, sister and brother are in Den-

mark. Miss Marshall's father

was managing a plantation in Ne-

ODDS AND ENDS-Ida Lupino is prob-

one of radio's best-known news ana-

lysts - but his local registration

board made him take a literacy test

to prove his right to vote-because

he couldn't produce his diploma

from Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

He's lived out of a trunk for the

last 14 years, he was due in New

York for a broadcast and had to

hurry, so the test was postponed,

and he's got to wait till next year to

vote for the first time.

gros when the Japs moved in.

to "World's Second Greatest Liar."

for the duration of the war.

root beer!



RESTAURANT SCENE

Waiter-You wanna order now or after you make up your mind what I can't get you?

Customer-I'll look over the menu first.

Waiter-Don't hurry; we probably haven't got it anyhow. Customer-There's as many things

on the menu as ever. Waiter-That's just to hold your interest.

. . . Customer-How is your porter-

house steak? Waiter-Pretty good; how is yours?

Customer-Listen, could you pick me out a good one? Waiter-Extra thick? Customer-Yes. Waiter-Nice and juicy? Customer-That's it. Waiter-Very tender, with lots of

gravy? Customer-Exactly.

Waiter-You want it medium well done, with no bone? Customer-That's the idea, gar-

Waiter-We're all out of it! Customer-But why lead me on like that?

Waiter-I have to consider your morale. . . .

Customer-Well, lemme see . . . you used to serve a fine English mutton chop here.

Waiter-I recall it, too. You wouldn't care for some boiled cod, would you?

Customer-I guess you can bring me a couple of regular lamb chops and please stop laughing.

W ter-Those were the good old days, weren't they? Customer-What were the good

old days? Waiter-Away back when you could order chops in a restaurant without having anybody laugh at

you. Customer-This is most annoying.

Haven't you any chops here? Waiter-If we had any chops we would call in a pianist and write a song about them. Today's special might interest you. It is broiled

mackerel. Customer-I don't like fish. Waiter-You WILL!

. . . Customer-Ah, I see what I want. Roast beef! Waiter-Would you mind repeat-

ing that? Customer-You heard me. Waiter-Yes, but it brings back

such lovely memories. Say it again, please. Customer-Very well . . . roast

beef. Waiter-Thanks, now we can go on with your order. How would you



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YOU'LL like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew and made of scraps, too. Baby will love them because they're small and soft. . . .

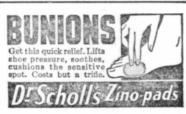
Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materi-als needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents (cover cost of mailing	
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Think Back

When you put on your clothes. remember the labor of the weaver; when you eat your daily bread, think of the hardships of the husbandman.-Chinese Proverbs.





can imagine what the thoughts are of these two kids as

k at the giant turkey which has just been taken from the

thousands of times Thanksgiving day.

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sage cannot be overemphasized. aster corps of the army is also making en in the army are going dinner possible on day. Many of those be home with their that Thursday will be

early days of the Revo-In th Suppose you couldn't worship your lutionary war the soldiers, the God the way you wanted to, because officers, the great majority of

citizens didn't have to ask: "What are we fighting for?" They knew. For the enemy was here, on this continent. They saw him. They fought him up and down the Atlantic coast. In addition to being practical men, hese early colonists were dreamers.

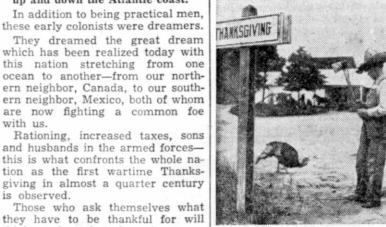
They dreamed the great dream which has been realized today with this nation stretching from one ocean to another-from our northern neighbor, Canada, to our southern neighbor, Mexico, both of whom

with us. Rationing, increased taxes, sons and husbands in the armed forcesthis is what confronts the whole nation as the first wartime Thanksgiving in almost a quarter century

Those who ask themselves what they have to be thankful for will think at first that there is no an-

But common sense and logic will prevail. A glance at almost any newspaper will convince the reader that freedom of the press is more than an expression in America. So greatly valued is this freedom of the press in occupied Europe that thousands are risking immediate execution by the Gestapo to print underground newspapers with messages for the unification of the oppressed. These newspapers, proving the value of a free press, are often no larger than a handbill, but the importance of their mes-

But maybe your mind doesn't run in such a channel. Maybe you still will not be convinced as you sit at ship your God as you see fit. the table on Thanksgiving day. There before you are mountains of that the plates, knives, forks, for granted.



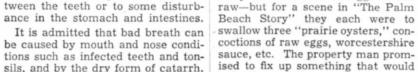
This young native of Thanksgiving, N. C., has paused for a moment before beginning decapitation ceremonies. He feels that he just couldn't possibly deprive the old gobbler one last meal.

that way was against the "ruler's" theory. Suppose your friend's house of worship was entered by the "leader's" mob, sacked, religious articles destroyed, and then the building burned to the ground?

That is what has happened, and is still happening, too many times in Europe since Hitler began "saving the world."

Something for you to be thankful for? There it is: Freedom to wor-

This Thanksgiving day will be remembered as being an excepfood-turkey or goose or chicken; tional one. It will be remembered creamy potatoes, cranberries, all as the day when Americans were ame thing these two kinds of vegetables; cakes, pies, fully thankful for the many rights etting ready to do. Too puddings, desserts. So much food which in the past have been taken



tions such as infected teeth and tonsils, and by the dry form of catarrh. But what causes bad breath when mouth, nose and throat are free of infection?

fourths to one quart for growing

children); two vegetables (green,

leafy or yellow) and a potato; an

orange or tomato juice and another

fruit, three or four slices of the

right kind of bread (whole wheat

or enriched white); two tablespoons

of butter or margarine, and meat."

. . .

A few years ago I followed a con-

troversy as to whether bad breath

was due to food particles left be-

What Causes

Bad Breath?

Drs. Burrill B. Crohn and Rudolph Drosd, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that heretofore patients with bad breath have consulted nose and Harry Carey are the only timeand throat specialists and dentists who searched for decaying teeth, infected gums, and infections of youngsters of whom Director Howthroat and sinus. The teeth, the Young, John Ridgely, Arthur Kengums, the tonsils and sinuses are nedy, Charles Drake, Ray Montthe cause at times only and cases gomery, Ward Wood and James due to nose and throat conditions are becoming less in number due on the others. to better knowledge of the importance of a healthy mouth, throat and nose.

Experiments were made as to the best method or methods to prevent the odor of garlic on the breath. These research workers found that it was not the mouth nor the stomach that was responsible for the odor of garlic on the breath but the intestines, particularly the small intestine into which the partially digested food is poured from the stomach.

Why is the small intestine responsible for bad odors on the breath, because oil of peppermint and oil of wintergreen were also used in the tests and these two oils acted exactly the same as garlic?

These research workers state that halitosis is due to the fact that fat foods eaten are not handled properly or are not handled completely by the liver and it is these incompletely digested fat foods, lying in the small intestine, that cause the odor. They point out that patients with peptic ulcer taking much milk daily often have a bad breath. "If these patients are given a diet of cereal, eggs, and lean meat, the odor disappears."

. . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is it harmful to eat a raw potato every day?

A .- A raw potato will do no harm if eaten daily. One raw vegetable or fruit daily is recommended by food experts.

haustion are: (a) nervousness or emotional upsetments, worries and conflicts. (b) some low infection,

Q .- What causes spasms of the heart muscle? Is this considered a serious condition?

A .- Spasm of heart muscles is alarming, but not dangerous. Your physician can explain cause-nervousness, emotional disturbances.

dition in a middle aged person who is employed in a position which requires very little physical activity?

A .- Toxic condition could be due to a sluggish liver, constipation, approach of menopause in women, infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gums,

like some filet of sole, an egg dish Rudy Vallee cares for eggs in the or maybe some chicken? raw-but for a scene in "The Palm

Customer-I'm ordering this dinner!

Waiter-You're not ordering; you're just hoping. I could bring you some very nice haddock. . . .

Customer-I've a good mind to leave here and go to another restaurant.

Waiter-If you expect to get any meat you may have to leave here and go to another country. I'm getting tired of you. I'll give you five minutes to accept fish or chicken. Customer-Now look here . . . Waiter-Listen, how will you have

it, boiled or broiled? Customer-Have what?

Waiter-The swordfish. Customer-I give in. War is war. Waiter-Good. And if we're out of swordfish you'll get chicken a la king.

SHARE THE WEALTH! Sight of folks in cars luxurious Here of late has made me furious. I'm a socialist at heart. Since my tires have come apart.

-Merrill Chilcote . . .

The Smithsonian Institution has just officially ruled that the Wright Brothers, not Professor Langley, were the pioneers of sustained airplane flight. Maybe they would all rather disclaim it now.

"The reason some men don't like the draft," says Merrill Chilcote, "is that it makes their middle names public."

TAX HEROES

Consider Jeptha Otis Spink-He can afford to smoke and drink! When he would use the telephone He doesn't have to float a loan!

The all-purpose ration book is being shown and is quite cute in size and colors. But a lot of us still think that it would be nice to have a couponless week. . . .

ably the only stage or screen star who was The OPA has ruled that the price born during an air raid-it happened in of a glass of beer should not be in-London during a Zeppelin raid, in World creased to meet the new tax. The War I ... George Raft has been dickering tax is an extra \$1 a barrel or onefor a motorcycle; Warner Bros. isn't keen third of a cent per bottle. If the about his riding one, but he's got to have cafes can sell you a smaller scuttle some way of getting to the studio ... He's of suds at a higher price they'll do it, thinks Bibulous Barney, who declares that life's greatest annoyance is the "smallest glass of beer in town for 15 cents." . . .

Simile-He's so generous he'd split his cup of Java with you. -Buy War Bonds-

. . . Can You Remember-

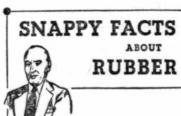
Away back when the argument against cigarettes was that they stunted your growth, not your pocketbook? . . .

It is going to seem strange to ask for a cup of Mocha at night and get "You had yours this the reply: morning!

There's one thing about this coffee limit-from now on there will be some excuse for the bad coffee.

Typewritten Clues

A typewritten letter can be easily traced to its source, as no two machines, even when brand-new and of the same make and model. ever write exactly alike.



The government's goal is to pro-duce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 800,000 tons per year by the end of 1943.

Even without a war program requir-ing tremendous quantities of rubber, the U. S. used 648,000 tons of rub-ber in 1940.

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight to ten years if not worn out in serv-

In 1933, 900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber. Six years later 161,500 rubber tired tractors were bought by American farmers and in addition 45,300 were converted to rubber wheels.

Following a steadily advancing position, tire life in the U.S. has roughly doubled in each of the past decades.







MEY SUGGESTED BY FRANKLIN AS NATIONAL EMBLEM

th Thanksgiving Lincoln's administration. y citizens when lestival.

The first time that as the pumpkin, the turkey, cranhanksgiving was surrender of the urgoyne.

Of course you know that most of Thanksgiving day's "fixtures" such

states first ob- berries, corn, squash-even tapioca -are all native American? Most

Thursday of Novem- much of the turkey (and so little of | tee there.

events and inci- | ber was instituted during President | the eagle) that he suggested the eagle be dropped as the national emblem, the turkey replacing it.

Business Makes Pleasure

Unexcused absentees at the Winchester Repeating Arms company all of them were used at the first in New Haven, Conn., were told Thanksgiving dinner of the colonists. they might get no tickets for a big ne fact that the ing Thanksgiving Irsday of Nource to Back in the early days of the na-swing band jamboree to be spon-sored by the Victory Drive commit-

working in "Background for Danger"; if there's anything in a name the motorcycle Q .- What causes me to become ought to help get him in the mood exhausted easily? Judith Anderson has learned that the am-A .- Two commonest causes of exbulance she donated to the British army is being used in Bristol; her brother, with the British forces, told her. teeth, tonsils, sinus or intestines. William L. Shirer is a college graduate, author of a best seller, a nationally syndicated columnist and

Q .- What would cause a toxic con-

In explanation Jack says, "I couldn't be champ with Adolf around." Phil Baker ends notes with "Bye-bye. Buy bonds!" * Brenda Marshall and Osa Massen, of "Background to Danger," each has a parent in a country occupied by the Axis. Miss Massen's moth-

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday. November 20-21-George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford and Glenn Miller and his Band in 'ORCHESTRAWIVES' Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 22-23-24-Pay Bainter and Edward Arnold in "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Noven ber 20-21-Buck Jones in "FOR-BIDDEN TRAILS" Also Jungle Girl Serial

Sunday, November 22-James Gleason and Wendy Barrie in "A DATE WITH THE FALCON" And-

Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou in "FATHER TAKES A WIFE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 23-24-25-26-Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt in "WEEK-END FOR THREE'

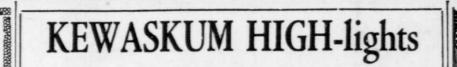
Also-Gene Autry and Smiley Bur-nette in "BELLS OF CAPISTRA-

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win th war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in eturn produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our cour try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, t ollect your dead animals and you will b paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is reiling on all of the products of renderin plants. Call at your nearest Phone Wes Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and revers charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm abs, Renderer



Office in Marx Building **KEWASKUM** OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily



CHORUS REHEARSALS CHANGED speaker for the team, Dave Bartelt, Due to the first aid course which i, extended the team's thanks to Coach being offered to the juniors and sen- Mitchell, the school board, and the iors of Kewaskum high school each Home Economic: department.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Under the supervision of Miss Joa. 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., it was found neces-Flanagan, the octive personnel of the sary to combine the girls' choruses in- Home Economics classes had prenared to one large group, announced Misand served the banquet. They were assisted by Miss Margaret Flanagan Hulda Kohlbeck, chorus director. Ordinarily juniors and seniors met Miss Georgia S'mmons, and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, who decorated the tables on Monday and freshmen and sopho mores met on Wednesday. Now the Patriotic decorations of red, white and two are combined, all altos meeting on blue streamers and candles on the ta Monday, all sopranos on Wednesday. ble carried out the V for Victory for. mation of the tables. Clusters of flag. and combined sections on Friday.

This will necessitate some changes formed the center pieces. Dinners were taken over to Erhard in the tentative Christmas musical pro-Schultz and his grandmother so tha gram which had been planned. The male chorus will support the girl " they might enjoy the banquet at the same time the other boys did. Schultz, confined to his home by an automobile Since the male chorus practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays during sev. accident, was an outstanding player

enth hour, and since many of these on the football team this year. The menu for the banquet was: Tomato Cocktail Whipped Potatces and Meat Loaf

Buttered Beans Cottage Cheese and Jello Salad Rings Radishes and Pickles Buttered Buns

Chocolate Cake and Ice Cream Coffee

Record Christmas Mail is Expected; Must Send Early

The post office department now starting the most gigantic task in its history-the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and lettery while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over th world

Stoffel and Dave Bartelt, Lynes Fellenz Indications are that the volume of and Erhardt Schultz, both lettermen Christmas mail will be the largest ou will join the squad later in the season record. Already in September, latest after they have fully recovered from month for which figures are available injuries. Both were injured on the foot retail sales had reached a level second ball field and Schultz recently suffered only to the record month of December a brain concussion in an auto accident. 1941, according to the department of commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy At a special meeting held Monda,

If thousands " our soldiers, sailor marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the day, Nov. 19, at Oshkosh. Those electiblic must cooperate by mailing ear lier than ever before and by address er, Harriet Stoffel, David Bartelt and ing letters and percels properly. The best efforts of the post office depart

ment alone cannot be enough. in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist. At the executive board meeting of About 25,000 experienced postal work ers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary tinued this year. In its place, the state personnel to postal staffs, but this man is divided into fiv- districts with meetpower is hard to fnd and is inexperi ings at Wausau, Menomonie, Richland enced. Facilities of railroads and air

lines are heavily taxed by movement. quantities of war materials an !

The free-mailing privilege granted

to members of the armed forces ha

it is estimated. Expansion of those for-

ces also is adding rapidly to the posta

The deadline already is past fo

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sonnel overseas with assurance that th

parcels will arriv : by Christmas. Th

alsed their mailings some 30 per cent.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

OTTO WEDDIG SENDS LETTER FROM ENGLAND This office received a V-mail cen. sored letter last week from Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig, sor of John Weddig of this village, who is stationed in England. The letter arrived here only 1" days after being mailed. Otto advised us of a change 'n his address in the space provided on top of the sheet and this letter followed: Staff Sgt. O. A. Weddie

Hello Bill!

same.

Just a few lines to let you know of ny change in address, also that I am der to get a resident priest there. Nº 16th day of March, 1943, at 10 o'clock still en oving the paper. I have ha! some in less than three weeks' time. 1 Rev. July of Campbellsport formerly also had a letter from my friend. Ralp . Kohn. When it's noon where he is it's midnight where I am. I don't think we Meinecke's place was quite well atten could get any farther apart from each other. Your paper sure is getting a. first; Roman Smith, second; Walte: round this world isn't it? There isn't much more I can write only that I am still in the best of health and hoping that everyone 'n Kewaskum is the Mrs. Fred Muchl'us of that township.

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So long, Otto

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WIETOR TRANSFERRED TO CAMP IN VIRGINIA

Tech. Corp. Leo Wietor has bea play of the great snow world, will be ransferred from Rice, Calif. to Camp shown at the movies Sunday. It feat-Pickett, Va., and sends his new adures the powerful dramatic star, Ed dress in the following letter: mund Breese, Alse, a side-splitting co-Mr. Harbeck: medy

A few lines to give you my new ad dress. Well, it's Tech. Corp. Leo L. University of Wisconsin this year. Wietor 36204563 Service Battery, 54th They are Erwin Mohme, freshman, and Artillery Br., APO 253, Cami Irene Opgenorth sophomore, both Pickett, Va. % Postmaster. the College of Letters and Science.

Sure had a long trip across countr from sunny California to Camp Pick ett. Virginia. Tr veled over 3200 mile

and more than six days. The climate here is cool and mpared to the hot desert.

Hope to get my furlough soon and see good old Wisconsin again. Am feeling great and hope the same of you. Best regards 'o you and friends. Friend Leo

PVT. TERLINDEN HOME

Sheridan, Ill., wa was recently inducted into the army, spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home here.

HOME FOR SHORT VISIT

Pvt. Louis Heisler, Jr. of Fort Sherdan, Ill., who way inducted into the army a short time ago and is now a cook spent from Sunday evening until Monday morning with his folks.

HERE OVER WEEK END

Storekeeper Harry Koch of the U.S. coast guard, stationed in Chicago spent the week end at his home.

SOUTH ELMORE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

state of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Ot. tilia Strobel Deceased

Miss Agnes Schaefer is employed .s Letters testamentary having been isnurse at the home of Wm. Bartelt as sued to Veronica Strobel in the estate of Ottilia Strobel, deceased, lata Wm. Endlich was elected treasurer of the Town of Wayne, in said Coun of the Milwaukee District Jeweler:

Dated October 29, 1942.

ty; club which met at the Blatz hotel n Notice is hereby given that all claim. against the said Ottilia Strobel, de-C. E. Gaurke, who conducted a tailor ceased, late of the Town of Wayne in shop in the C. C Schaefer building Washington County, Wisconsin, must heard and consid discontinued the business and left for be presented to said County Court at

West Bend, in said County, on or be The members of St. Mathias church. fore the 9th day f March, 1943, or be town of Auburn, have filed articles of barred; and that all such claims and incorporation with the secretary of demands will be examined and adjust-

state and register of deeds of Fond du ed at a term of said Court to be held at Lac county, Archbishop Messmer noti - the Court House in the City of West fied the congregation to do this in or- Bend, in said County, on Thesday, the

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By Order of the Court. County. Arthur G. Brandt F. W. Bucklin. Campbelisport, Wis., Attorney Judge

A fourth of the farm automobiles are the City of West even years old or older. on Tuesday, the 30th day

1943. at 10 0 Agricultural engineers at the Un!- said day. versity of Wisconsin predict that be fore long the common farm practice will be to cut both corn and grass sil-

age in the field rather than at the silo. Cannon & Meister, Attorney



then 1/4 mile south, 6 miles southeast of Kewaskum, 6 miles north Barton. Follow Auction Arrows.

Friday, Nov. 27th

Commencing at 11 A. M. Sharp

high grade Hol. teins, 7 milk cows, 1 herd sire, 1 /2 years old, Alle Bang's tested. Some fresh, others spring_rs. 4 horses, 1 well muthe team, 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs. each; black gelding, 12 yrs. of gelding, 9 yrs, old; 2 brood sows due to farrow at time of sale; 7 than heavy hogs, 20 chickens. 10-20 Mc-Deering tractor, 2-bottom tradat 1% ton International truck, International manure spreader, Mel grain binder, oily 2 yrs. old; John Deere corn binder, only 3 yrs. of tato digger, Plymouth feed cutter, Mc-Deering hay loader, only Mc-Deering side delivery rake, 2 riding cultivators. 2 sets of heavy ness. 1 set good as new; 3 sec. spring tooth, 2 sec. spring tooth new] Mc-Deering grain drill, 2-horse corn planter, milk wagon, clod mute high wagon with box, 2 drags, 2 Mc Deering mowers, 2 walking dump rake, 2 truck wagons, steel wheels; post drill, anvil. many other blacksmith tools; oil drums, gas drums, etc.; troughs, etc.; crow bars, log chains, etc.; eveners, neckyokes, wire sb ers, etc.; feed cooker, milk cans, pails. strainers. silage cart, 2-hor

steel wheelbarrow, old corn sheller, saw rig complete with saw, bol stone boat, pile of used lumber, pile of new lumber, stone boat pile of brick, several tons of old scrap iron, 2 sets of ping, grain bags, burlap bags, two 1000 lb, scales. barn tools and many other tools too numerous to mention but get found on a large farm. 600 bu, oats. 100 bu. rye, 50 bu, spring wheat bu. winter wheat, 25 bu. barley, 75 bu. cob corn and a large amount Household Furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Toe Rorigas and family were Fond du La: visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slinge Pvt. Sylvester Terlinden of Fort visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

New Prospect at present.

Milwaukee to work at his trade.

The schafskopf tournament at Kar!

ded. Winners were Henry Ramthur,

Mrs. C rist na Wolf. 90 former resi

dent of Town Wayne and mother of

died at Lomira. Mrs. Johanna Ziegler

87, died at the home of her daughter,

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a

Kewaskum has two students at th-

Mrs. Aug. Kirchner, in the town

services have been held for some time in the forenoon of said day.

Milwaukee

presided there.

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Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan an son Math., Jr. of Waucousta were cal lers in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider an daughter Rosalia at Campbellsport o. Friday

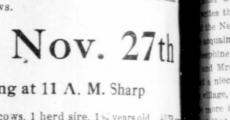
Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son Gordon an ! Miss Sylvia Schultz of Milwauke were dinner guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel men Sunday

Mrs. Christ A*z and son Merrill re turned to their home in Ladysmith af. ter spending a week here with he ther, Mrs. John Schoetz

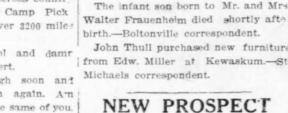




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to relieve such distress. Taken reg-ularly-it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptom It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of reported benefits. Time and again proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to helprelieve distress of female month-ly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Wisconsin is one of five potato growing states in which production estimates were lower in October than in September. Blight damage was the principal cause of the lower estimate.

More farm people than ever will be filing tax returns next March, say eco nomists, because the total farm income Carbon Specialty Company this year is headed for a new high, Slinger Creamery Company while personal exemptions are likely to Thiels Mill be lower.

Gerald Stoffel and Bernie Meyer was appointed to plan a Thanks. giving party for the entire student body

The following suggestions were also made by the council members: that new pencil sharpeners be obtained in the assembly, that each room be pro vided with a flag, and that school par ties be held for all the students in the

chorus in the porformance.

hearsals.

boys are also enrolled in first aid, it is

mpossible to use this time for the

girls' chorus. A heavy curricular sche-

dule leaves no other period free for re-

BASKETBALL PRACTICE UNDER

WAY

Basketball practice started Monda-

during 6th and 7th hour in the high

school gymnasium, according to Coaci-

E. Mitchell. (23 boys reported). They

are: Lettermen Bob Brauchle, Jim

Bartelt, "Dexter" Petermann, Home.

Schaub and Bob Schmidt and also

Ralph Koth, Clay Stautz, Jerome

Stautz, Wilmer Bunkelmann, Merril

Krueger, Don Mertes, John Geidel,

old Seefeldt, Ronald Dins, Roger

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Lloyd Bruessel, Glen Backhaus,

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STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

afternoon the student council elected

five members to attend a meeting of

school councils that was held Thurs-

ed are Robert Brauchle. Bernice Mey

Because of crowded conditions each

chool had been asked to send only

the Wisconsin State Student Council

association it was decided that th

Madison convention would be discon

A committee consisting of David

five of its council members

Center, Racine and Oshkosh.

Shirley Backus.

afternoon instead of evening due to gas rationing

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Kewaskum's football squad wer-New York post office reports that it osts to their fathers at a banquet late October, 353,000 such parcels were served Tuesday evening by the Home handled daily in that office alone. Economics department. Guests of honor The post office department is mak were the village president, Charles ng strenuous efforts to avoid such a Miller; the school board members, M terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under Rosenheimer. president; A. P. similar conditions, during the first Schaeffer, treasurer; and Paul Land-World War. It can succeed in those mann, secretary; football captain, Boy efforts-and avoid many heartach Brauchle, and his father, Dr. Brauchle, for its patrons-if the public will co Coach E. Mitchell, and Supervising operate by mailing early.

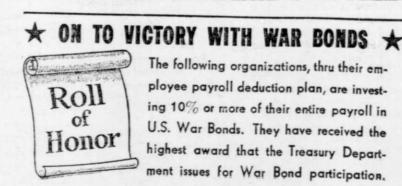
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principal, Clifford Rose. After the dinner Beb Brauchle offi-One of the newest products to be ciated as toastmester. Mr. Landmann,

complimented the squad on its clean for rubber, made from soybean oil. The playing and strey eed the reasons why product is callel Norepol. high schools favo. football as a school sport. Following Coach Mitchell's re-Production of American cheese :n Glander Sunday.

view of the highlights of the 1942 the United States for the week ending football season, Mr. Miller sketche! Oct. 39 went dowr eight per cent from the changes which have taken place in the preceding week and was 12 per high school sports. Representative cent lower than a year ago.



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Kewaskum Aluminum Company Kewaskum Creamery Company L. Rosenheimer L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

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personnel. Extra trucks are almost im Mrs. Minnie Fleischman visitel possible to obtain. Winter weather with Mrs. Sam Hawig Sunday after hampering transportation, is begin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and son Billy were Fond du Lac callers Wed nesday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and daugh er Ruth were Fond du Lac callers on Wednesday.

Will Greshow and Mr. Zernie of Mi'waukee visited Sunday with the John Thill family

Mrs. R. Weber and Mrs. Will Schleif of Campbellsport visited with Mrs Minnie Fleischman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kloomberg and family of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and son Wesley of Batavia visited Friday with the Elmer Struebing family

Mr. and Mrs. Clrist Guntly and Mrs. C. Mathleu attended the school board made from soybeans is a substitute convention at Ford du Lac Saturda, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung. Mr. an' Mrs. Edwin Jung and Harold Faber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milto

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Luedtke and daughter Marcella of Lomira visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family Sunday.

Visitors at the C. Mathieu home on Sunday were the Frank Mathieu family of Menomonee Falls, Mrs. Jack Haug and son James of Five Corners Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and Mrs. Minnie Fleischman.

The Mothers' club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Jung at West Bend Tuesday. Honors were won by Mrs. Chris. Mathieu and Mrs. Min. nie Fleischman, Mrs. Elmer Struebing will entertain the club on Dec. 1st.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY The following were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Ott. Giese's home Sunday evening in honor of their eight eenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krell and Mr. and Mrs. A Sommers of Chicago, Mr. and Mr. Fred Zimmermann



and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

A number from here attended th. memorial services for Robert G. Romaine at the Peace Evangelical churc

at Kewaskum Sunday evening, who was killed in action with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roregas and child ren, Aurora, Auralia, Juanita and Frank, left Monday for their home in Fort Worth, Tecas, after spending the summer here working in the suga; beet fields in this vicinity.

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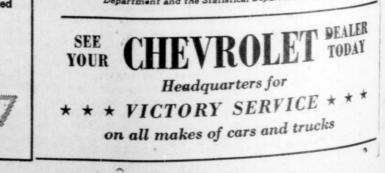
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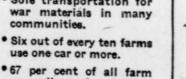
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