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N Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1942

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 7, 1942 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regula ontaly meeting with President Mille. presiding and the following members present: Trustees Honeck, Nolting Sel and Van Blacom; Dogs and Martin being absent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by th.

clerk and approved as read. A discussion on the proposed budge for the village was held by the board No citizens appeared for the hearing Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Seil that the proposed budget for the village of Kewaskum for 1943 be adopted. On roll call, all mem.

bers voting "aye," the budget was deby Sheriff Herbert Bachring of Washclared adopted. ington county after she was involved in an accident near West Bend. The sheriff said that she had visited rela Resolution No. 1 tives at Keshena for several days using

a car owned by Richard Reul, Kewas of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that there be es for the year erding December 31. 1942, upon the assessed valuation of all real and personal property, accord ing to the assessment roll of the current year as follows: STATE TAXES \$305.98; COUNTY TAXES, \$7364.02.

\$1.15 PER \$1,000

The people were so frantic the the rate of taxation for the village of would run right in the fire. We had or Kewaskum for 1942 was set at \$22.53 ders to shoot to kill anybody that didn per \$1.000 assessed valuation, compared obev orders. I'm so nervous that to \$23.65 in 1941. This is a reduction of haven't slept since Saturday night. Ex ervthing seems to turn over and ov in my head, it was terrible, I saw boys increased valuation of real and per- and girls burn to death right in front anal property and a reduction in coun of me. Ill send you some papers with pictures. You probably read about already. I'll write more soon.

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Flown to Boston With Kiot Squad

to Set Up Martial Law; Jaw Peo-

ple Burn to Death at mis Feet,

In a letter to his mother, Sgt. Ea.

Kohler of Grenier Field, Manchester,

N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohley

of this village, tells of his horrifying

experience while on army duty at the

recent Cocoanut Grove night club fire

in Boston, Mass., in which almost 500

people were burned to death. Sgt

Kohler was called to the scene with

the riot squad from his field. Following

is the letter in which he tells of the

I have just a little time to write.

Nov. 30, 1942

panic at the fire:

Dear Mom

Heard Screams blocks Away

VINBER .

Your son. Ear

Kuehlthau Chairman of New Victory Fund Drive

Louis Kuehlthau, vice-president of he First National bank of West Bend. last week was appointed chairman of the Washington County Victory Fund no to the treasurer of the set ou district committee by the Wisconsin regional cadquarters of the Victory Fund drive. The purpose of this new committe Motion was made by Seil, seconded will be to intensify sale of F & G ser.

ies government bonds as well as profollowing bills be allowed and paid as mote investment in new treasury of War bond cales for Washington county, consisting principally of Series L are ably and successfully directed by Robert Rolfs, chairman for Wash . ington county. Every quota set for the county since Pea"l Harbor has been insurance..... 171.90 exceeded. Throughout ta : nation, Victory Fund hol..... 85.59 committees were being organized last week to supplement the efforts of the 8.8 war bond sales committees. \$9,000,000,-Schaefer Bros., gasoline and repairs 000 is the goal of the federal treasury in the Victory F nd campaign. 5.0 In particular, the new organization 2.1 will promote the sale of interest pay-1.00 ing U.S. government issues designel .80 for the investm ut of accumulated sa. 12.80 vings and idle junds. Purchase of war 4.00 bonds from current income will be continued even more intensively under the direction of Mr. Rolfs and his commit. service...... 90.85 The needs of our men on the battlefields for supplies of all types spurs the nation to success in the \$9.000,000,-2.1 000 campaign. These committees dis Aug. E. Koch, salary..... 182.53 tribute the best investment securities .70 the world affords -United States gov. 50.0% ernment bonds.

Blearn More Nic. Hess, 92, Oldest County Tops \$300,000 Goal in War Bonds from Navy of Man in Village, Dies filled in Action Local people were saddened the pas

Armed Merchant Vesded by Submarine Oct. s of the Navy Frank is Personal Letter of

ROG LEGS wyn Romaine of this er from the navy rinks. Lithia ge Bauer, Propri to their reques cerning the deat "Bob" Romaine USNR, who

t at the Village Hall, in roposed Budget for 194 get is open to Wisconsin

R, Village Clerk

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mation:

rief dispatch re

November 18, 1942

made the

the city papers. He

voression of sympathy

Bas unholding the high. the d

> lenton. She had been ill for three months with dropsy. men killed

week by the death of the village's oldest known residents and one of it. ost esteemed men. Nicholas Hess 4-Motored Bomber to Be Dedicated who peacefully passed away at 2:45 p. Sunday, Dec. 6, at his home nes the north limits of Kewaskum. The aged man had been ill the past two eeks with bronchial pneumonia. Be

fore his last illnoss he was in fair health considering his advanced age Mr. Hess would have reached the ag of 92 years next month.

Mr. Hess was born on Jan. 18 back n 1851. in the town of Ashford, Fondu Lac county, v hen the land now oc upied by modern buildings, farms an highways was just a wilderness. He

killed in actio on a farm 'n that township un' at time the on's years ago when with his wife an that the yourg daughter. Josephine, he moved to this in the perfor village. That was in November of 1913 in the service o and Mr. Hess resided here since it was impossible Deceased married Miss Katherin ns. The latest let

Kohn on Nov. 10, 1874. at St. Bridget; added the fo! who predeceased him on Nov. 7, 1923 He was the fath r of three childre all of whom survive. They are the ab ove mentioned doughter and two sons John of Oakfield and Nicholas, Jr. Hortonville. Other survivors are on grandchild and one great-grandchild Funeral services were held at 9 o' Miller's fun ral home and at 9:30 C. La Buwi conducting the las nterment was made in the par tery. Members of the congre ration wathered at the funeral hom-

> Tuesday evening to pray the rosary. Six nephews of the deceased act. as pallbearers.

The venerable man was of stalwa. onest to the core and straight. rward. His religion was grounded ist laing and it shon through his dealings His death is a loss to the com munity. The survivors have our sincer

SELMA DEGNITZ

Funeral services for Miss Selma Degnitz, 67, of St. Anthony, resident the town of Wayne most of her lifwho died Monday, Nov. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss, St. An thony were neld Wednesday afternoon Dec. 2 at the Ritger Funeral home, Al-

Exceed Goal on "Pearl Harbor Day," Tremendous interest in this cam County, State Officials Praise Peopaign was shown by the boys from Washington county in the armed se ple; 1st Lieut. Rosenheimer Sends vice. Mr. Rolfs r ceived letters from some boys as far away as Africa, New >>U Contribution

As "Spirit of Washington County"

Guinea, Australia-and from camps al over the United States. Those boys THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON too, are buying war bonds regularl. COUNTY HAVE DONE IT AGAIN Bob Lake, who is at Camp Swift, 'Tex This time they have gone over the top wrote that practically 100% of th by investing well over \$300,000 in way boys at camp invest 10% or more onds toward the purchase of a four their pay in war bends. One of the le motored flying fortress which is to bters received recently will interest dedicated as "The Spirit of Washingyou. It is from 'st Lt. Lehman Rosen ton County." Robert H. Rolfs, execu heimer, a Kewas' um boy stationed at tive chairman of the Washington Courthe Army Air Ferce Advanced Flying War Savings staff, announces that school at Carlsbad, New Mexico. H. the sales for the last period, which ineluded "Pearl Harbor Day," Dec. 7, writes: Dear Mr. Rolfs: vere extremely Leavy. From latest re-

As a native of Washington county which are practically complete and a bomber ; ilot, I was interested the total for the 'ast period runs well and pleased to lear you were spon over \$100,000, which, added to the tota! soring a special bond sale drive rais-\$214,000 sold the first four weeks ing \$300,000 to Yuy a flying fortress brings the total somewhere around to be called "Th : Spirit of Washington County

Originally, as you know, the plan I know from t'e reports I get from had been to raise \$300,000 between Dad that you are taking a great deal 1 and Dec. 15. However, with the of interest in and are putting much observance of "Pearl Harbor Day" as effort toward the success of these fitting culmination of this drive, it was bond drives, and certainly hope the decided by the war savings staff to citizens of Washington county artry to raise the money by Dec. 7. Peo Co-operating fully with you. ple responded we derfully. Sales for

Naturally, as . pilot, I am espec ially interested in this particular drive, and hope for its success Hav ing been a heavy bomber pilot and associated with training of bombardiers for nearly two years, I realiz how necessary it is to get as many of these fortresses into service and a cross the seas 13 soon as possible to help win the war.

I ve enclosed a check for a \$50.0 bond for this drive. I believe you d be pleased to know that our entire post from privates through the commanding officer is pledged 100 per cent to deduct 10 per tent from ev. ery pay check for war bonds.

My best wishes for success, and may I add that it would please me greatly to be able to inform Colonal Lewis, our post commander, on the

Village budget For Sgi. Konier Leiis of '43 Adopted by Board norritying Duty at Locoanut Grove Fire

Which Will Purchase Flying Fortress Indian Girl is Sentenced For Using Local Man's Car Josephine Askenitte, 17, an Indian rirl from the Menominee reservation, was sentenced to the state prison for

women at Tavcheedah from one 10 five years, last week when she pleaded muilty in county court at West Bend to operating a Kewaskum man's au' The girl was arrested Monday night

> The following resolution was duced by Trustee Van Blarcom;

BE IT RESO VED, by the Villag

VILLAGE TAY RATE REDUCED

will be issued after that date except to new born babies and to men in the VILLAGE TAXES, \$9005.09; SCHOOL TAXES, \$12,000.60, or a total of \$28

675.09. ration book num'er one at the May Motion was made by Nolting and seregistration or at any time thereafter onded by Honeck that the Resolution e adopted. On roll call, all member voting "ave," he resolution was de Babies born after Dec. 15 must be

clared adopted. registered within one month after the Motion made by Honeck and seconded by Seil, that the clerk be authorized and directed to pay the sum of \$4000 -the ration board office staff if vo.

es for 1942. Motion was carried hy Nolting and duly carried, that the which are from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from s on Friday and

GENERAL FUND

Shell Oil Company, fuel and alco-

telephone.....

Frank Heppe, st mps.....

WATER DEPARTMENT

service.....

Curl F. Schaefer

Village Clerk

people scream and mean for blocks and blocks away. I helped keep peopl away

the rate was made possible due to the

use the car for a brief trip, it was said but kept it in he" possession for sev. eral days. She was arraigned in circuit court after she waived prelimina"7

Sheriff Bachting said she has a pre-

vious record as on incorrigible. Judg F. W. Bucklin pronounced the sentence Ration Notes

All individuals who have not receive war ration book number one, or who ave not applied for one, must mak application on or before Dec. 15. None

At a meeting of the village boar1

\$1.15 over last year's rate. Lowering of

ther our riot squad was called out and we were flown to Boston to set up martial law. I cau't describe it except that it was horrifle. You could hea

experienced one of the most horrifying th ngs anybody wants to see -the Co coanut Grove fire in Boston. We, or ra

d as wounded her two men kille? Seamen Homer P. Donald A. Johnson of Lie

tautkramer

Enlists in Marines

mor. 19, is the new ung man to enlist in corps. He passed his at Central Recruitiquarters, Room 458 ding. 517 East Wis-

Miwaukee last Thurs-San Diego, Calif., tha* San Diego he will tak: ining at the famous ma-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of Kewaskum, Route 2 1941, where he starred captained the team ::: ar. He was a sophomore at State Teachers' college en'isted after completing th first semester there so on the varsity footba'l gram follows:

at le the past two sea-

OF SUGAR BEETS

PED CUT OF KEWASKUM and hauling of th sugar beets grown 'n was completed last were brought to Ka loaded into freight carthe Menominee Best igan. A total of 54 is were shipped, each foximately 40 tons akes a total of 2,169 duction in this vi e supervision of Erman for the Menomt ary, Pete Bies and Ar

HUSBAND IN CAMP

in charge of the con -

n Tranholm left Sunday Dorn. Miss., to join heholm, after an exhe home of her parents. kes. Sgt. Tranholm way lly from Fort Warres, im formerly reside! ad at Fort Warren unt ?!

eapon: U. S. Def 280 stamps. Buy them!

Born in the town of Wayne on Aug ust 14, 1875, she l'ved there all her lifuntil in September of this year when she and her brother Carl sold the' farm and went to live with Mr. an1

Mrs. Weiss. Pallbearers at the last rites were Jos. Weninger, "Jarold Hess, Andrew Thull, Aug. Schlagenhaft, Frank Rei mer and Herbert Endlich.

Peace Church Annual **Candlelight Concert**

The combined choirs of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church of took his oath an1 Kewaskum will present a candlelight concert Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 people. p. m. This concert of sacred Christma music is under the direction of Mrs. D County" flying.

M. Rosenheimer and Miss Marcella Schleif. The hurch a capella choir 1 one of the finest organizations of it; from the Kewaskum kind in this section and everyone is sure to enjoy their part in the program along with the concert in its entirety. Washington County" is the first fou: After the concert there will be a felmotor bomber which will be flying lowship hour in the parlors of the church where refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Guild. The pro-

> "Hallelujah" Hande Organ Prelude--Mrs. E. Romaine Candlelight Processional "This Night" Christianse Combined Choirs All My Heart This Night RejoicesCheling "Jubilate"Wilso" Solo-M.s. R. Kroncke from Washington county in the armed Senior Choir services, and we know that every on-"Let Us Have Peace" Gro" Solo-Mr. C. Rose the folks back home who have show Away in the Manger"......Mulle Primary Choir ALC: NOT ALC KUHL CONGRATULATES PEOPLE Ah, Dearest Jesus'.....Back "Shine O Wonderful Star"....Soechti Robert Rolfs Children's Choir Executive Chairman Washington "How Bright Aprears the Morning County War Savings Staff,

> Star"Bac West Bend, W18. Congratulations to the patriotic "Lullaby on Christmas Eve"Christianse citizens of Washington county on Solo-Mies C. Romaine going over the top on your bomber "To Us is Born Immanuel". . Praetorius campaign. You have delivered a real Senior Choir punch answer 'o Hirohito on this "The True Talk of the Innkeeper" ... the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.Holma You have spoken to him in the only A Reading-R. G. Beck language he can understand. I am "Yuletide Echces" Hodson counting on all of you to keep on

> offertory speaking with your fighting dollars "Today There is Ringing". Christiansen until victory is won. "My God and I".....Seige Senior Choir "In the Stable He Lies" Gounod Combined Choirs "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" their support by the fine purchases ofLutki war bonds throughout the past five

Choir Benediction Choir Recessional Choir Amen weeks.

16th of December that my county up in Wisconsin has just contributed a MESSAGE FFOM ROLFS TO flying fortress, "The Spirit of Wash-PEOPLE OF COUNTY

\$315,000 to \$320,600.

the latter part of this past week and

Monday of this week, Monday being

Dec. 7, were extremely heavy to put

The treasury department as well

the war department have been inform

the next few days one of the flying

fortresses coming off the assembly

lines will be dedicated to the folks 'r

Washington county as "The Spirit o"

Washington Courty," Pictures an

full information in regard to this w'

be sent on to us so that within th

next week or 'wo you will be able t

Washington county, by the way,

the first county in the state of Wi

consin that has gone over the top is

a drive of this kind. "The Spirit

ed of this by Mr. Rolfs. No doubt

the campaign ov-r the top.

ington County. The flying fortress which will be Wire me if you succeed. dedicated as "The Spirit of Wash-Yoars sincerely, ington County" is your answer to Lehman Rosenheimer, those who would destroy our way of

1st. Lt., Air Corps Ife. Yes, we here, a united people. Of course, this is a job that must ould be proud of a job well done. continue on. Washington county's quo To every man, woman and child in ta for December is \$140,000. Remembe . Washington county-to the member however, that as of Dec. 1, the county of the war savings staff-to the war war savings staff is responsible on! bond issuing agencies-to the rural for the sales of "E" bonds. Althoug : carriers-I offer my sincere congratthe dollar and cent quota this month ulations. What you have done is a is lower than you have been accus. challenge to the dictators-a step tomed to hearing, the fact remain further to their ultimate destruction that on "E" bonds only our quota in -a step nearer to victory for free December is nigher than it has been the past few months. Keep on buying, to keep ',Old Glo-

Let's continue the good job that we ry" and "The Spirit of Washington have started. GIVE WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR. It is the Yours for Victory, best gift you can give to anyone. Do three pounds of sugar. expires Dec. 15. Robert H. Rolfs your Christmas oropping at your local Executive Chairman bank, post office or building and loan association. LET'S FILL THE AIP WITH PLANES FOR VICTORY!

HOSPITAL NEWS

dedication of any Wisconsin county The people of this county should be Raymond Klein of Route 2, Kewas. ceived ration sheets yet. Second heat. complimented on the fine spirit shown kum, underwent in appendectomy it ing period, which ends Jan. 6, began throughout the crtire campaign and St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend, a Nov. 30, but coupons for expired first the wonderful support that they gav Monday, Dec. 7. Klein, who was shot period may be used for fuel oil purthe boys in the services by participa* in a hunting acc. dent earlier this fall chases until Dec. 13. ing in the purchase of war saving; also had a number of shotgun pellets It is entirely cossible that through bonds to get this bomber. It is plang which were still lodged in his body re. error in making out your application ike these that a e needed in the fight moved while con ned at the hospital or through an error in processing, a for victory, and all of us here in Washington county can feel mighty proud the past week. There are now well over 1,000 boy;

ANT MALE CONTRACTOR FLORE AND ADDRESS

Frank J. Kuhl

State Administrat

Mrs. Jacob Scraeffer of Kewaskum ing your fuel oil or gasoline rationroute was admitted to the West Ben; especially if your out from last year's hospital for medical treatment Friday. of them are going to feel very proud of Dec. 4. Lorinda May. . aughter of Mr. and do not hesitate to see the county tra-

Mrs. William Volm of Route 2. Ke- ve'er or stop in e'ther at Hartford or West Rend rationing office so that your waskum, was admitted to the same hospital on Sunday, Dec. 6, for medical application may be reviewed. Wa treatment of obstruction of the bowels should appreciate, however, your wait-

can be put in order. ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Draft Registration For Men, 18, is Started

gasoline ration books have already During the week of Dec. 11 boys born been lost or mis id. This is true else between July 1, 1924 and Aug. 31, 1924 where as well as in our county. We will register for military duty. The re- are, therefore, used by the office of gistration will take place at the Local price administration to request that Draft Board office, 3rd floor, cou * all holders of masoline ration books house, West Bend, and in the office of PUT THEIR LICENSE NUMBER ON

the city clerk, city hall, Hartford. THE BACK OF EACH STAMP IN From Dec. 18 to 24. those born be- INK. This should be done to all stamps tween Sept. 1, 1924, and Oct. 31, 1924, at one time at home so that you will will register. Youths born between not cause unnecessary delay at the fill-Nov. 1, 1924, and Dec. 31, 1924, will ing station.

register between Dec. 25 and 31.

Saturday. All board panels meet Friday ofternoon and it is impossible for members of the office staff to handly Wis. Gas & Elect ic Co., electric ser-"d'vidual problems at that time sinc . vice.....\$ 165.70 they will meet with various board pan Employers Mutuals, compensation

COUNTY TRAVELER The county traveler will continue the

without the owna's consent.

kum, Route 2.

naer at Barton.

She had been given

nearing before Justice

GENERAL

All persons who registered for

who had excess sugar, are eligible for

RATIONING OFFICE HOURS

It would be greatly appreciated

war ration book rumber two.

m, to 12 noon enly

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els.

following schedule of contacts in the Mid-West States Telephone Co., county: Monday a. m .-. Germantown, insur ance hall. Monday p. m .- Richfield, Lauben heimer's garage.

Felix Radio Service, material .. Tuesday a. m -Jackson, town hall. Remmel Mfg. Co. labor Tuesday p. m .- Newburg. Kewaskum Statesman, printing Wednesday a. m .- Slinger. Ernst Becker, labor..... Wednesday p. m .- Hartford. Wm. J. Schultz. labor..... Thursday a. m .-- Kewaskum. Wm. Schaub, salary 85.00 Thursday p. n-Allenton. Friday and Saturday-West Bend.

SUGAR Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric Stamp No. 9, good for purchase of Shell O'l Co., fuel..... 14.11 Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric COFFEE

Stamp No. 27 ': "sugar book." good for purchase of one pound of coffe expires Jan. 3. Aug. E. Koch, express..... FUEL OIL John Marx, salary

Wm. Schaub, salary 40.00 Coupon credit buying was extended to Dec. 10 for those who haven't remeeting adjourn-d.

Firemen Hold Annual **Election of Officers**

mistake may have been made in issu The annual election of officers of the Kewaskum fire department wa held at the regular meeting of the fira consumption is more than 25%. If you on in the village hall last Thursda; believe that a mistake has been made evening. All officers were elected wit the exception of the fire chief, to which viously been elected for a period of ney. five years. George Koerble was elected

secretary in place of John H. Martin. ing at least 10 di ve so that the file? who served in that capacity for man years. A list of the officers follows:

Assistant chief. Arnold Martin, re-Eight No. 3 stamps in basic A books elected; foreman, Clifford Stautz, regood for purchase of 32 gallons through placing A. P. Sc aeffer; assistant fore-Jan. 21. Rationing boards now work. man, A. P. S haeffer, replacing Clif. ing on applications for extra gasoline ford Stautz; treasurer. Bernard Seil, It has been reported that a number re-elected; secretary, George Koerble, replacing John H. Martin.

> every four months thereafter for book holders and every two months for B card holders. Truck tires and the

tires of C card 1 olders must be inspected every two months or every 5.000 miles, which ever comes first. Ad. published next w'ek.

There being no further business, the CHIMNEY FIRE AT KRUEGER HOME DUES SLIGHT DAMAGE

The Kewaskum fremen were arouse ! at 12:45 a. m. on Friday of this week Dec. 11, when they were called to a chimney fire at the home occupied by Mrs. Helen Krueger and son Burton on Prospect ave. The fire had a good start and firemen worked some time giving the stove pipes and clogge' chimney a thorough cleaning out and extinguishing all the sparks. The basement was filled with smoke but the only damage was a burned mopboard in the kitchen. The board began burn . office Chief Harry Schaefer had pra , ing from the terrific heat of the chim

SEVEN MEN OF COUNTY LEFT FOR ARMY SERVICE FRIDAY

The following men were inducted into the armed forces at Milwaukee m Monday, Nov. 30 and left for the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Hl. 01 Friday, Dec. 11:

Norbert N. Broecker, R. 4. West Bend; Frederick A. Kroening, West Bend: Sylvester M. Wolf, West Bend. Cornelius J. Bin_en, West Bend: Alon zo E. Jordan, Menomonee Falls, and Niels C. Nielsen Jr., West Bend (trans fer from Jefferson county.)

Sheep need to be shorn about two months before marketing time if they are to produce a No. 1 shearling peltditions to the list of inspectors will be one carrying from a half to a full inch of wool.

TIRES

GASOLINE

Tires must be inspected at author zed inspection station by Jan. 31, and

Rural America's Future Prosperity or Hard Times All Depends on Action of Farmers During Present Period

400 Per Cent Increase in Income Over '29 Causes Boom Danger to Arise

WILL THIS WAR PRODUCE A LAND BOOM ON AMERI-CAN FARMS?

This question concerns not only agricultural economists, but everyone who lives on or near a farm. Its answer will largely determine future prosperity or hard times for rural America.

Every previous war has brought its own land boom that left a wreckage of deflation behind. Under ordinary circumstances and with an ordinary war, the current situation would be ripe for history to repeat itself. The elements for a first-class boom are present. But from Pearl Harbor down to the moment, farm real estate values have defied precedent by remaining below pre-World War I levels.

Meanwhile agricultural income has zoomed to record highs, production has reached unheard-of peaks and the 1943 outlook promises further expansion.

Farm economists are frankly puzzled over the trend of land prices but they unanimously hope it continues. They credit the good sense of farmers themselves with the fact that farm real estate prices have risen so slightly thus far. They point out that while the danger of a boom exists, farmers themselves have the power to head it off.

Production Picture Brilliant.

As the 1942 crop year ends, farm conditions never appeared more promising. More than 15 billion dollars will flow into farmers' pockets from this year's bumper harvest. The biggest previous figure was 141/2 billion dollars in 1919. This year's farm total is nearly four times the low-ebb depression income of 41/2 billion dollars in 1932. When operating costs, including taxes, interest, wages for labor, machinery and other items are deducted this year, farmers should have a spendable income of from four to five billion dollars for living, savings and investment. Farm families will have an average of \$438 more to spend this year than last.

The production picture is equally brilliant.

For example, the 1942 corn crop is reckoned at 3,132,000,000 bushels -a record exceeded only by 1920 and then by but a slight margin. The crop ordinarily runs between 2 and 21/2 billion bushels, but dipped down to 11/2 billion in the drouth





ed States by the end of this year. | are using their expanded income to More milk cows are grazing Amer- get out of hock was disclosed by A. ica's pastures than ever beforeadministration, who recently point-26,000,000 to be exact. Egg production for 1942 is estimated at 50 ed out that a large percentage of billion. Poultrymen are receiving farm mortgages are now being paid top prices for their production. And off ahead of schedule. The nation's to mention one or two other items, farm mortgage debt has been rethere is more hay than ever; and duced to 61/2 billion dollars-the lowest figure in 25 years. There are the potato crop of 376,309,000 bushfewer foreclosures and other disels beats all previous records. tress transfers than at any time in

Ordinarily whenever an industry does as well as farming has done, there is a tendency to speculate. Those already in the business seek to expand their operations. Others seek to get in on the bonanza. And soon a spiraling boom is born.

A survey of the rural real estate means getting debts out of the way. market recently revealed that farms are selling in increasing numbers, but no unusual price advances are yet noticeable.

ing needed repairs on the house and The Farm Credit corporation and barn. It means paying particular insurance companies have been attention to the fertility level of the leaders in liquidating their farm holdings. It is estimated that the soil FCA has disposed of more than "This last is of particular impor-25,000 farms since 1938. Some insurtance, for the real value of land is

ance companies report they have sold more than 90 per cent of the farms they acquired during the depression. In recent months thouands of Midwest farms have hanged hands in individual farm uction sales.

Analysis of the transactions reealed that 60 per cent of the buyers er can obtain valuable information were farmers, half of whom were from his county agent or agronoenants. Of the tenants, most were mists at the state agricultural exformer landholders who had lost out periment station in developing his during the depression, when 2,100,soil improvement plan. Such a pro-000 farms were foreclosed. With gram should include the raising of farm income on the rise, these ten- legumes to provide necessary nitro-



I. He slugged it out unto the end-This slam-bang fighting man-A knock-'em-downer from way back Was Dan J. Callaghan! There in the black and bloody night He helped to blast the foe; An admiral all-out to win Who died in doing so! П.

The Jap armada on the hunt, Outnumbering our force, Came out to strike a telling blow (With sneaky ways, of course); It had, by all the laws of weight, A prospect more than fair For victory . . . except that men Like Callaghan were there!

> III. Bill Halsey was the battle chief-Another scrappy Celt; Two Irishmen were topside there, As soon the Charlies felt; The Japs were physically strong But mentally not sharp-They should have known no Nipponese Could ever trim a "harp."

IV. The foe bore down from Bougain-

ville Our lesser force to pin: It met Halsey and Callaghan

And soon bore back agin. Two tougher, slashing, slambang lads

Were never in one fleet As Nippon found when such as they Black, head of the Farm Credit Got word "Turn on the heat!"

The foe's cry "On to victory!" Soon changed to "Who threw that?"

As Callaghan tore in between Their lines in "nothing flat"; They thought all hell had broken loose

And saw a new type war When Dannie Callaghan let go A few swings from the floor.

VI. "What's going on?" some Togo cried

As deadly wallops grew; "Search me," another one replied,

"For I am groggy, too!" And groggy was the word for 1 For soon the frantic "drips Were panicked to a point wher they

Were blasting their own ships! VII.

They'd looked for that "one-ocean" fleet

And how were they to know dependent on its long-run earning One-ocean fleets were plenty with Two Celts to run the show? soil-building program that will pay But well they know about it now And-mark this well, Japan: Our Navy has a new job now-Avenge Dan Callaghan! VIII. important contribution to a farm's

Oh, there were other heroes there: None more than Callaghan Would understate what he had done And praise some other man; But no one's place in history Can be much more secure

For he died on the fighting bridge To make the trip

EPITAPH FOR ADOLF

And this was his role:

The greater his conquests,

The deeper the hole.

His triumphs were vast,

And he had such a clout,

That he couldn't get out.

Pathetic Cases in the Meat Rationing

1-The animal trainer who is trying to

make his animals eat spinach. 2-The sheriff whose bloodhounds won't

3-The man who started a chop house in

4-The chairman of the annual Beefsteak

Marshal Petain says that Presi-

The Marshal thinks we should

never suspect those birds of any

overt acts until after the deeds

Ima Dodo says she listens to

"Gen. Rommel Fled in Shorts."-

Judging by the breathless flight, short

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all the war commentators so she

can tell what's being advertised

have been accomplished.

most these days.

pants were the general rule.

Headline.

dent Roosevelt "attributes to Hitler

and Mussolini intentions which they

have not even manifested in acts."

Dinner Committee.

eat fruit salads, chicken or pigs' feet.

This was his story.

He got in so deep



this year? Your piece bag is sure inches finished, for the bibless to have many odds and ends of type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons rick rack braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish' with which will do for trimmings with bright color for this is the season a 3/4-yard remnant of plain gingfor gay gifts to bring good cheer. ham or unbleached muslin. . . .

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Enclose 10 cents for Book 4.

Name.....

Address.....

Bedford Hills Drawer 19

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

The diagram gives you cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows

Loftiest Continent

The average height of land above sea for the whole world is no less than 2,100 feet. The loftiest continent is Asia, which stands at an average height of 3,000 feet. Africa and South America come second, each a thousand feet lower than Asia, and then North America, with 1,900 feet. The height of Europe is only 940 feet. The vast plains of Poland and Of all the continents, Australia is the lowest, yet still its height is 800 feet above sea. The reason is that it is the oldest continent and has been above water longer than any other land. So most of its mountains have crumbled down and more than one-third of the

The sea is feline. It licks your

Judge (to plaintiff in compensation

claim)-Now show the court the effects

of the accident upon you. The plaintiff got up and painfully hobbled across the floor. Judge—And now, to show the court the awful result of that accident, show

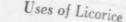
us how you used to move before the

and jump across the courtroom.

Plaintiff thereupon took a hop, skip,

of the accident upon you.

accident.



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Christ

Licorice, one ingrewhich is 50 times sugar, has a wide va such as a flavoring for icines and a foaming and fire-extinguish dentally, licorice is r not black. Because s ple expect licorice can black, a harmless carb to conform to this in

NO ASPIRIN

Most of the pleasure in giving knowing that your gift ciated. For the Christmas list, the to please. Send Camel either in the Cam Carton or the Car House" package of four "s ties." Either way you give 2 mild, flavorful Ca ice man's favorite. If hesm pipe, send him the big pound ister of Prince Albert Tobacco-the National Joy And if he's in the service, gifts are even more appr for cigarettes and tol service man's favorite gifts. Camels and Prince Albert are s cially Christmas wrapped dealer is featuring them as gifts

sure to please .- Adv MOTHER GRAT SWIET POWDERS

NOTE-These aprons are from Mrs. pears' BOOK 4 which also contains di-ections for more than thirty other gifts and things to make for the home, from inexpensive new materials and odds and ends of things on hand. Copies will be



A wise man will make haste b forgive, because he knows the tru value of time, and will not suffe it to pass away in unne pain .- Samuel Johnson.

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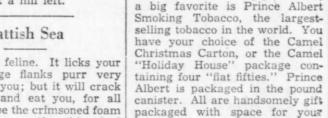
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area has not a hill left. Cattish Sea

> feet-its huge flanks purr very pleasant for you; but it will crack your bones and eat you, for all that, and wipe the crimsoned foam from its jaws as if nothing had happened .- O. W. Holmes.

Russia keep the average down.



Christmas message. Your dealer



More bread for doughboys means a bigger wheat producing job for American farm land.

years of 1934 and 1936. Despite the huge 1942 crop, corn commands a high price.

The wheat yield this year will be the largest since the miracle crop of 1915 and the market price is the highest since 1929.

Hogs have returned to their traditional role of "mortgage lifter." They are more numerous than ever and worth more per pound. The S5 hog of a few years ago has been replaced by the \$15 hog. In excess of a 100 million hog crop was figured for this year and even more production is expected for 1943.

Beef prices are the highest since 1920. It is estimated that on January 1, 1943, cattle and calves will number about 77 million head-or more than a three million increase for each of the last two years. The 1942 calf crop is probably the highest on record, totaling 32 million head. Sheep and lamb marketings have established records and the average price is the best in 20 years.

Niagara of Milk.

A Niagara of milk, exceeding 120 billion pounds, will have cascaded

and the rationing of agricultural

machinery are deterrents to over-

expansion. With the War Manpow-

er commission's recent move to de-

fer dairy, livestock and poultry

workers, some relief will be forth-

coming, but labor will be scarce.

a time when it was more essential

for farmers to follow efficient pro-

In all history there never has been

s are getting back on their feet gen, the commercial supply and able to make down payments on farms of their own.

Of the 40 per cent non-farmer buyers, a large group represented city dwellers approaching retirement age who have bought farms in order to live reasonably on their pensions and income from savings.

How long this paradoxical situation of high farm income and low farm real estate values will continue, economists do not care to predict. But they point out three factors which at present make the farm picture of World War II different from that of World War I:

A Different Farm Picture.

1. Today's farmers would rather get out of debt than into it. Hence they are not bidding up the farm real estate market seeking additional land. Instead they are paying off mortgages and investing their surplus funds in War Bonds. They are making needed repairs on buildings and building up their land's productivity by the adequate use of fertilizers and by other soil conservation measures.

2. The hangover aftermath of World War I's land speculation spree is still fresh in the memory of most farmers. Farmers are hedging on the future by 'plowing back" present earnings into their present holdings without attempting any expansion.

3. The present farm labor shortage and the rationing of farm machinery are effective deterrents to the urge to acquire more land.

Let's look first at the debt situainto dairy pails throughout the Unit- tion. The extent to which farmers

United States government leading way in soil conservation crusade, abolishing soil-mining

soil-mining practices.

result in maximum output with min-

imum labor. In such a program, the

is now largely required by munitions factories. It should include regular crop rotation and the use of sufficient quantities of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash to encourage plant growth.

of which

the past 20 years.

"Farmers realize more than ever

before that a healthy, liquid finan-

cial condition is the safest goal

these days," said a recent statement

of the Middle West Soil Improve-

ment committee. "Such a goal

It means building up the blood

strains of livestock and eliminating

the non-producers. It means mak-

Long-Run Earning Power.

power. Thus any investment in a

dividends in years to come is an

"In wartime as in peace, the farm-

future productivity.

"It should include pasture improvement. By means of such a program, the soil's future fertility level can be assured and its immediate output of foods and fibers for war and civilian needs increased."

Most farmers instinctively fear a repetition of the World War I land boom. Their hindsight has taught them many valuable lessons from the bitter experience of the 1920s and early 30s. If they profit by that hindsight, they can escape the headache of a land collapse.

World War I was a story of agricultural upsurge. Farm income rose from 6 billions in 1914 to 141/2 billions in 1919. High prices and a ready market for agricultural products, plus easy credit facilities, encouraged farmers to bid up land prices. Farms were bought on speculation with the expectation of a quick sale at a profit. Land values were inflated from an average of \$40 per acre in 1914 to \$70 in 1920. Within those six years farm real estate rose in total value from 391/2 billion dollars to 66 billions.

The sequel was a crash that still reverberates. Land prices fell from an average of \$70 per acre to \$28. More than a third of the nation's six million farms were foreclosed by the end of the depression. All farm land and buildings declined from 66 billions to 31 billions. Even today farm real estate is worth only 36 billion dollars-less than it was before World War I.

of a fireplace. . . . Deer are being hunted by bow and arrow this season. This is a great break for the deer, but it is Undeniably, farm labor shortages | fullest extent every practice that will | farmers themselves meet, but extougher than ever on cows, bird perience has demonstrated that prodogs, farm help and innocent byductivity can be increased if the

standers. . . .

Add similes: Quicker than a radio writer can steal an idea. . . .

General Rommel is reported not with his men. He may have been running so fast he left the ground and is now establishing an altitude record.

. . . "Laval Thanks Hitler for Generosity."-Headline. . . .

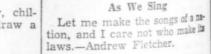
"Lower Level" Laval, as it were.

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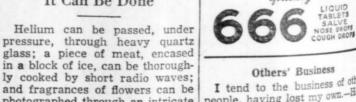
This war is so rough that professional hockey players are being rejected as too effeminate. says Private Purkey. . . .

A ceiling has been put on pork But all experience teaches that you can't keep a pig down





RELEVENT COLDS It Can Be Done



I tend to the business of other photographed through an intricate people, having lost my own.-Hat ace.

Others' Business

The first cold spell always leads to the discovery by thousands of people that there is nothing on which an architect and builder can do IN THE TANK CORPS more chiseling than in the matter they say: "COWBOY" for tank driver "SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain "BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette GIVE ME FIRST IN THE SERVICE CAMELS EVERY CAMEL

process.

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



TIME. THEY'VE GOT WHAT I WANT_

MILDNESS AND FLAVOR APLENTY



soil's fertility level is raised. Tests importance of fertilizer is self-evident. The U.S. government is lead- have shown that the average farm's ing the way in its crusade for soil crop output can be enlarged from 10 conservation and the abolition of to 30 per cent through intelligent soil treatment. This means taking ad-With all these factors in operavantage of proper rotation, the growtion, it is evident that if more food ing of soil-building legumes, the is to be produced the present farm regular application of phosphorus acreage will have to produce it. | and potash, and terracing and con-

duction methods and utilize to the How to accomplish this is a problem tour plowing wherever necessary.

CLEAR PICTURE

Sec. of Agriculture Calls 1943 Output Of Agriculture Nation's Greatest.

The farm pattern for 1943 is becoming increasingly clear. This topsy-turvy world will need all the food America can produce. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called for the greatest agricultural output in 1943 the nation has ever seen.

are working harder and will need overexpansion, then they will move tained for a considerable period.

If farmers will continue to keep their heads, refuse to speculate and LET BLIGHT SHOW FIRST use their surplus to buy War Bonds and build up their land and equip- are to be stored for more than two ment, they can greatly strengthen months, place them in a barn or their position in the months to come other warm storage for the first two

ture. The answer to whether or not infected potatoes will show rot. They More men are going into military America faces another disastrous can then be sorted, and the sound service where their food require- land boom is largely in their hands. potatoes placed in permanent storments are greater. More civilians If they will avoid the pitfalls of age.

increased sustenance. And peace or out of this war greatly improved war lend-lease will have to be main- financially and in their future outlook.

If potatoes from a blighted field and fortify themselves for the fu- or three weeks, so that all blight-

Licorice

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Jellies Lend Their Sparkle to Christmas Presents! (See Recipes Below.)

This Week's Menu

Brown Onion Soup

Sauce

Boiled Potatoes

Cranberry-Apple Compote

with pretty accompaniments during

the coming months. Try this bright

Mint and Honey Jelly.

(Makes 5 6-ounce glasses)

2 tablespoons dried mint leaves

Pour boiling water over mint.

Cover and let stand 15 minutes.

Strain and add enough water to

make ¾ cup. Add honey and heat to

boiling, adding coloring to tint a

light green. Add pectin, stirring

constantly. Heat to full rolling boil.

Remove from heat at once, skim

and pour into sterile glasses. Seal

Poultry of all kinds will be a fa-

jelly with your lamb dishes:

21/2 cups strained honey

3/4 cup boiling water

Green food coloring

with paraffin.

1/2 cup bottled pectin

Cookies

Carrots

Beverage

1700

Christmas Jelly Gifts

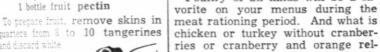
ke the sight of brightflirting gaily with Meat Balls with Sour Cream red, green, silver and gold Christ-Green Beans mas wrappings? There's not a Lettuce with French Dressing nicer present to give at Christmas time to many of your homemaker riends whom you

Cross meetings, nd knitting sessions than a small box of and jams-fresh m kitchen.

in winter? Yes, ines are that you put up uice during the sumsugar-and now you nough from your sugar take up a few batches of perfect for gift-giving poosting your fast dwin-

ber if your sugar supply is ou can use corn syrup and Just follow directions care-

Tangerine Marmalade. Makes 9 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit cups sugar



g to a boil, simmer,

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with juice to cooked

covered 20 minutes

Stir constantly while

minutes to cool slightly

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ored berries. Hang this

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ting wreaths can be

dipping boughs in soap-

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-and perk up with

Lynn Says:

hughs of Holly: Let's deck the

chicken or turkey without cranberries or cranberry and orange relish? It's like meat without salt, pie without a good crust, in other words,

incomplete. Cranberry-Orange Relish. (Makes 1 quart relish) 2 large oranges 4 cups cranberries 2 cups sugar or 11/2 cups honey Cut oranges into eighths and remove seeds. Force cleaned cranberries and orange (rind and pulp) through a food chopper. Mix well, gar and prepared fruit add sugar or honey and stir until mixed. Make several hours before KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS



AROUND

used in place of water when mak-

To very muffins, mix one-third cup of coconut, nutmeats, raisins or candied fruits, into the dry ingredients.

When laundering a lace, or an embroidered collar, baste it carefully onto a piece of muslin or other soft material. Wash and rinse as usual and roll up in a Turkish towel. When almost dry, press thoroughly on the wrong side. Remove the collar from the cloth, lay it face down on a dry



she bridles the tongue, refrains arises. The actual request for the furthe hand, tramples upon temptations, endures persecutions, conlough must be made by the service man to his commanding offisummates martyrdom. cer, who refers it to the camp Patience adorns the woman and Red Cross field director. A teleimproves the man; is loved in a gram from the field director then asks the local Red Cross chapter to verify information furnished by

the service man. If the family notifies the county Red Cross chapter at the same time it does the service man, the Red Cross can get the necessary verification of facts to the camp about the same time the furlough is requested.

If investigations bear out the service man's story, he usually gets the furlough. But the county Red Cross chapter must report the facts if the situation is not really an emergency, or if there is anything else that may make the man's return less urgent.

County Red Cross chapters also make available actual financial aid to service men and their families in emergencies. If the man needs money for the trip home, or if the family needs money because of the service man's absence, the Red Cross may make it available through a loan or draft.

The Red Cross is often called to aid in cases of the birth of a child whose father is in the armed forces. Likewise, Red Cross as-

sistance is available to wives of



for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the salve with the base of oldfashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

Speaking From Behind

"A man behind the times is apt to speak ill of them, on the principle that nothing looks well from behind."-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffoort-ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe dre fastest-acting medicines known for principal and the store of the store of the fell-ans principal and the store of the store of the fell-ans print and the store of the store of the store of the print of the store of the store of the store of the print of the store on the store on the store of the to us. 25c at all druggists.

Our Judgment "'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own."-Alexander Pope.



His Timepiece "Mummy, is it one o'clock?" "Not yet, dear." "H'm, my tummy's fast."



ings-due to functional montany disturbances. Taken regularly-Pinkham's Tab-lets help bulid up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hema-tic tonic to help build up red blood. Finkham's Tablets are made espe-cially for women. Follow label di-rections. Worth trying!

the language which the field and the workyard make .- Emerson.

Do or Die Let us do or let us die .- Robert Burns.

SNAPPY FACTS

In 749 war production plants, 75 per cent of 434,600 workers

per cent of a service automobiles. arrive by private automobiles. That's why war workers must have tires.

When it is understood that 54,000 communities in this country depend entirely upon highway transporta-tion, the importance of the rubber situation will be appreciated.

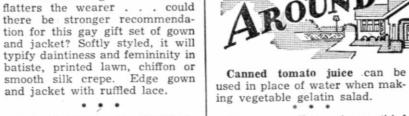
There were 10.78 pounds of crude rubber in the average passen-ger car tire made in 1940. In 1941

to 10.85 pounds.

er content was increased

ABOUT

RUBBER



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1700-B is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 31/4 yards 39-inch material, jacket

. . .

IT WILL be love at first sight when your child sees this dar-. . . she's so pretty, so cuddly and so soft. Going to bed will be fun . . . when this doll goes along to be snuggled! Here's a grand gift for very young chiltowel and press until dry.

A fire extinguisher is essential in every home and it should be

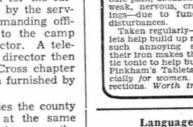
Be sure to remove the broiler racks for frequent soap and water scrubbing, or burned foods may discolor the metal permanently. To prevent the top burners from becoming clogged, detach them once a week or so and scrub them with hot soapsuds and soda.

pour one tablespoon of a good furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shake jar until polish is well coated on sides of jar. Put into jar a yard of clean cheesecloth, cover jar and let cloth remain in it for two or three days. When

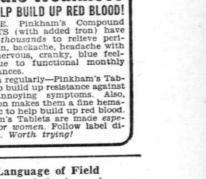
child, praised in a young man, admired in an old man; she is beautiful in either sex and every age .- Bishop Horne.

kept in working order. . . .

. . . To make dustless dustcloths



Language of Field Colleges and books only copy





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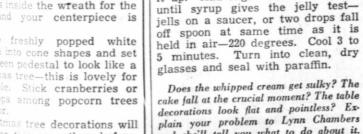
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rersonalize Rooms by Selecting Furniture Expressing Family's Interests

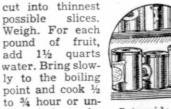
ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN , the stage. The furniture is hit or rooms are remote miss-things we've bought from reflect little of their y life. They are as model rooms . . can't spend much but want to do ong to almost any something. I can buy some new oc-On the other hand, casional tables but don't know what t be solved by clutwould suit. What color would you ce up with knicksuggest for the walls? We have a figund in the name of ured rug, mostly blue and rather dull. The answer is to rything that has no map over the mantel? Paint the room—if an object is walls in a pale gray-blue and have it-if it is beautiful, cream marquisette glass curtains expresses the interwith side curtains in a big patterned keep it. Otherflowered cretonne with dark red in In selecting furnishit. Use this cretonne for slip coverget things that intering most of the chairs with an odd family, whether you one or two in dark red. Buy your or enigmatic, casual new tables in 18th century English comfortable or swish. design in mahogany-simple lines writes about her living example: "We're a big, y who argue about polimorning till night. So red for accessories.

aps and radio are the center of

using. Pack in sterile glasses and seal. Orange-Lemon-Grapefruit Marmalade. (Makes 3 pints) 2 large oranges 1 large lemon 1/2 medium grapefruit

11/2 quarts water per pound fruit 3 cups sugar

that if sound could come to us, as Wash fruit and cut into eighths. light does, from the sun, we should Remove seeds and white core and all be permanently deafened.



til fruit is tender. Set aside overnight. The next day measure pulp and juice-there should be 1 quart for each pound of fresh fruit. If there is more juice, boil it down. If there is less, add water to make it up. Add sugar and boil rapidly until syrup gives the jelly testjells on a saucer, or two drops fall off spoon at same time as it is

glasses and seal with paraffin. Does the whipped cream get sulky? The cake fall at the crucial moment? The table decorations look flat and pointless? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she'll tell you what to do about it. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped

envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated. "I have several ideas," he admitted. "The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your time to time without any definite looks, or ten years older on acplan-most of it is walnut and macount of your intelligence." hogany. The room looks ragged. I

one and charge it to dad.



that will go with most anything. Use dark red lamp shades and dark

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

The Answer: Why not have a big

Apples flavored with maple sir up, cider or grape juice, baked, can be served with roast ham. Roaring Sun It's a pleasing food combination.

. . .

2 yards, lace edging for set 41/2 yards.

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lieutenant already.

"No, I have scruples."

Bedtime Pal

The sun is a great roaring fur-

nace. We see it but cannot hear

it because noise is conveyed only

by waves in matter, such as air

or liquids or solids. Light is con-

veyed through a non-material "something" called the Ether,

which seems to be everywhere.

Between us and the sun is no ma-

terial substance, so sound cannot

Incidentally, we may remark

Friend-You're getting corpu-

Soldier-Corpulent, huh! I'm a

Unafraid

"Well, that's all right; I've been vac-

A Diplomat

At a reception in Washington a

"How about a little kiss, girlie?"

pass to us, only light.

Save all meat skewers for spring house cleaning time. They are excellent for cleaning corners and grooves in woodwork.

It's best to use lukewarm washing and rinsing waters when you launder woolens. Make up mild soap or soap powder into a soft, fluffy mass and place it in the washing water just before you put in the woolens. Never rub soap directly on them-you might break the threads or stretch the garment out of shape.



Lone Sufferer

It was a bright Sunday afternoon but the minister found Johnny sulking on the curb. Questioning revealed that Johnny had lost all his marbles to the neighbor-

ister, "that is your punishment for playing marbles on Sunday." "Oh, heck," retorted Johnny. 'What about the other kid?"

Shopping days are swiftly turning to shopping daze.

Temperature Affects Aim

Owing to its greater density, cold air retards the speed of a bullet much more than warm air, says Collier's. For example, a small-caliber bullet fired at a 200yard target when the temperature is 15 degrees below zero will hit about sixteen inches under the hole made by a similar bullet, identically aimed, fired when the temperature is 105 degrees.



say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.-R. L. Stevenson. Touch us gently, Time! We've not proud nor soaring wings; Our ambition, our content, Lies in simpler things. —B. W. PROCTER. Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil.-Henry Van Dyke.

For friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity .- Dryden. The bravest are the tenderest.-Bayard Taylor. carry matches."





"Sure," was Number Two's reply, "but I'm not giving you any." "Why not?" asked the first. "Well," explained Two, "we'll get to chinning. And if we get to chinning we'll wind up buddies.

If we are in the same squad, then we'll both volunteer together for special missions. Maybe we'll even get a dangerous night job, then we'll have to use flashlights. And if the flashlights should go out some night in enemy territory, I sure don't want to be stranded with someone who doesn't even

hood shark. "Perhaps," suggested the min-

Another Charge Young Thing-Do you charge batteries here? Service Station Man-Sure, lady. Young Thing-Then put in a new

County Agent Notes

However, poultry authorities at the

College of Agriculture point out that .

will fulfill the protein requirements for

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George Buehner was a Kewaskum

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Al Rosenthal of Fond du Lac was :

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Mrs. Henry Braun of St. Peter

DISTRICT FARM AND HOMEWEEK tein the laying flock needs for some of the protein must be of animal source DATES

Wisconsin Farm and Home week, tradition among Badger farmers for more than 35 years, will be taken this 75-25 oil meal and meat scrap mixturyear out to the rural areas with eight two-day district meetings. In his an.

nouncement of the district farm and home week moetings Dean Christenses of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture explained that to save gasoline and tires, yet give farmers the benefits of the findings of agricultural research, eight district farm and home week gatherings will be held in that many areas in the state. This permits the planning of programs that will answer the farming needs of different regions of the state.

The meetings for the eastern sectio: of the state will be held at Fond du Lac on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 21. The southern portion of the state will attend their district meeting at Whitewater on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and 22.

FARM INSTITUTE MEETINGS PROVE HELPFUL

The logging school held at Monche last Friday proved helpful to those in terested in the 'og market. The morn ing session of the meeting was held in the open and those in attendance were shown how to properly fell large trees so as to avoid splitting the trunks Next they saw demonstrations on skidding the logs out of the woods so as Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs to keep them from becoming covere 1 with mud. In the afternoon the method of scaling logs, necessary for determin- Charles of Lake DeNevue spent Sun ing their value, was discussed. Farm ers were given information as to mar ket sources and current prices paid.

The farm crop and commercial ferti- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and lizer meetings held at Rockfield on family Tuesday emphasized the wartime uses of commercial fortilizers in the increas.

ed production of farm crops: C. J his sister, Mrs Eugene Beffel, at Mil-Chapman indicated that different kinds of commercial fertilizers would be avsilable during the coming year and Milwaukee and Frank Charapota of the uses that car best be made of Beaver, Wis, spont Sunday evening at

those fertilizers. He illustrated his discussion with several reels of colored, pictures showing the results obtained during the past summer with a wis? Dicky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

use of fertilizing materials. J. G. Mil ward discussed the potato situation Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald an and stressed the need for planting dis- M'ss Carrie Sullivan of Fond du La ease free seed stock. Much interest was Mr. and Mrs. John Fe'l of Ashford shown by those in attendance in the spent Sunday af ernoon at the home of exhibits of some of the newer varieties Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family. like Schago, Sequeia, Pontiac and Red

Warba.

WALNUT TREES FOR WAR USEs caller Tuesday. Walnut tree owners in Wisconsin counties are being requested by federal, state and county extension work. George Mitchell home. ers to assist in making a report on walnut trees on their farms over 13 inches in d'ameter.

One of the incrediate purposes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and son

DUNDEE

san are spending an indefinite time CLASSIFIED ADS Mrs. Orville Bartelt spent severa lays last week in Milwaukee. Charles Roethke visited Saturda with Joann Krueger in Plymouth. Victor Pieper of Milwaukee called o elatives and friends here Monday. John Lavey and son Michael visite Monday with the former's father, John

avey, Sr., near Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rochl attende he funeral of the latter's brother. August Plautz, in Sheboygan Monday. Ray and Leo Strobel of St. Kiliar alled on their brother-in-law and sis

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mr. Iouie Ramthun, Mrs. Chas. Pagel and Julius Ramthun spent Tuesday in Fon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter Bevarly of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pau! Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Backhaus and family of Plymouth visited Sunda; with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke of Lake DeNevue John Ebert. Mr. and Mrs. M P. Gilboy, Mrs. Am Floyd Weed spint the week end with elia Krueger, Mrs. C. W. Baetz and

> Master Charles Roethke spent Monday in Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oelke of Marke-

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cen a word per issue, no charke less than 15 cen:s acc+pted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Mrs. Chas. Strohschein left Monday for Dodge Center, Minn., after spend ing the past eight weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mr9 Walter Strohschein. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle entertained the following at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edy. Wittkop! and son Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Jr. and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger, 31 of Plymouth. CHRISTMAS PARTY ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Fri-The Ladies' Aid of the Dundee Trin! ty Lutheran congregation , gave ; Christmas party in the church base ment Sunday evening. Games were six months' work at Madison. Ma; played. Gifts were exchanged and thei: husbands were also entertained at a 11.30 p. m. supper. CHURCH DEDICATION There will be no services at the Dun-

dee Lutheran church Sunday, Dec. 24, as the dedication of the new church of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation at Campbellsport will take place or that day. That is a sister congregation of which Rev. Walter Strohschein is also pastor.

FOR SALE-Horner mik cows, ser vice buils, straw and corn K A Hon eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskan ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS 2-9-tf

> Surveys indicate that there are abut 700 pounds of scrap metal still av allable on the average farm.

FOR SALE-2 pair hockey ice skates.

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MALE STENOGRAPHER

Must be willing to leave city for about

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FARM AND HOWE LINES

Our meat supply, while the largest in history, is not great enough to meet military and lend-lease needs and still supply all civilia 1 demands.

The number of persons working on Wisconsin farms on Nov. 1 averaged 210 per 100 farms-the smallest num ber recorded for any November since 1924.

Local Markets

Barley 78c-\$1.09 Beans in trade 5c Wool 14 & 46" Calf h'des 102 Cow hides 10c Horse hides \$6.96 Eggs 24-32-38c LIVE POULTHY

Leghorn hens 14c Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 19-20c Roosters 13c Colored ducks 152 Old ducks 15c Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs. 20c Heavy broilers, white rocks 22c. Heavy broilers, band rocks 20c Young ducks, white 17c Geese 10-14 :



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"Hey, Speedy! For more pep try Lithia Beer!"



George Shaw was a Campbellspot Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller of Ash and mont Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Foast lake wore callers at the George

(Too late for last week)

Buehner home Friday.

waukee

workers are investing eight per cent of their salary - every pay day - in United States War Savings Bonds. This is a very remarkable tribute to our armed forces who are fighting this war. But this job is only two-thirds accomplished.

There are nine million additional American workers who are not investing in War Bonds every

pay day.

This appeal is directed to two groups of Americans:

First - the twenty-one million people who are investing eight per cent of their wages. We ask them to increase their investment to ten per cent or more

Second - the other nine million whom we ask to join the Payroll Savings Plan and to invest ten per cent or more of their earnings.

It is our earnest hope here at the Treasury Department that by New Year's Day thirty million Americans will be investing ten per cent or more of their wages in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Henry Morgenthan fr.

November 13, 1942 As of today twenty-one million American

Over the Top by New Year's Is the

Plea of Secretary Morgenthau

McCov and John Mueller at Fon I ranges which will justify cut- du Lac.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. colling of the wood. In addi-Al Braun Nov 2314 at their home here asked to report to the federal govern-They have two other sons. Berna." ment the amount of walnut available

in Wisconsin for war uses

is spending some time with her moth-Local owners of walnut are being urged to secure survey sheets from er Mrs. Charles Mitchell, who is in County Agricultral Agent E. E. Skal. with pneumon's at her home. She i iskey, and make out a tree-by-tree re- improved at this writing.

port on circumference, height of main Kenneth Buehner spent Monday ev trunk, and condition of every walnut ening with his cousin, Private Andrew Buchner, who is home on a ten day furlough from Florida and is visitin

at the home of h's mother. Mrs. E. A.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwauke

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL FOR POUL TRY FEEDING

tree over 40 inches in circumference.

Sovbean oil meal will play a bigge than usual part in Wisconsin poultfeeding this win'er. For many years the ideal W sconsin laving mash in cluded, in addition to its 400 lbs. of grain and its oyster shell material. some alfalfa meal and vitamin D, also 100 lbs. of protein consisting of 25 lbs. each of dried milk, fish meal, meat scraps, and eil meal.

Buehner, 314 5th street. Fond du Lac He is a male nurse in a hospital thera. Mr. and Mrs. James Thekan an daughter Mary Ellen of Milwaukee Mr and Mrs Gray and daughter Di anne of Fond du Lac, Vincent and De lia Calvey of Round lake were enter tained at dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Buehner and son Thanksgiving day.

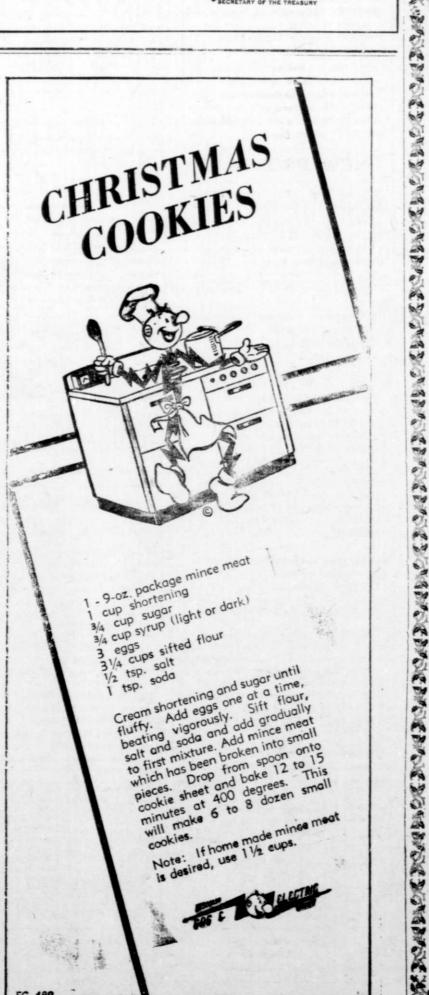
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Shearling pelts are much in demand This year dried milk is expensive and fish meal almost unobtainable. Soybean these days to make warm clothing for oil meal cannot supply all of the pro- fliers in the armed forces.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET TREE **79**¢ ORNAMENTS

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BIG DOLL VALUES





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	Secretary of War Stimson says the	Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is visiting relatives at West Bend and Grafton.	Store Will Be Open Every Evening
Grocery Specials	United States army will need over two	Mrs. P. Steinback and her mother	JUIE WIII DE OPEN LVEI Y LVEINING
NC3	If you want to get into this branch of	visited relatives "t Mayville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent	
For AJELLIT DESSERT POWDER, 17c	training in this country wearing are	Sunday afternoon with the Mike Gan-	up to and including Dec. 23rd,
CERTITION MACARONI	per month and free board and room	Mr. and Mrs. Steinback visited Sun.	
ad roll, and chop TENINC	missioned officer in an air crew or for	day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bellin at Freistadt.	8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ad (an	special ground duty, here's what you do:	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger anl	
	"he West Bend Post of the Veter- ans of Foreign Wars and the West	Mrs. Elmer Struebing were Fond de Lac callers Monday.	Toys - Christmas Candy - Nuts
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a CAKE FLOUR, 20c	give you a sample test. If you fail, you	John Jung family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Fickler and Wil	Shop Forly Supplies are Limited
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EBUOY and LUX SOAP, 19c 2	sample test any day or evening at the	tended the funeral of Nick Hess at Ke- waskum Wednesday.	most every kind.
	vocational school office or any even- ing by contacting A. K. Davidson at	Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daugh- ter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. John	
and Nuts. All candies in cellophane bags at no	the Elm apartments. 622 Elm street, West Bend. If you have already taken	Vierthaler of Milwaukee spent Sunday	Our Grocery Department is full of tempting foods for the
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	ing in these classes, which will be started in the "ear future, call the vo-	Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Var-	Our Dry Goods Department is teeming with suitable Christ-
10	cational school effice, phone 1031, and	nes and Erna Zimmermann of West Bend were guests of the Otto Giese fa-	
	leave your name, address, and phon: number.	mily Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Struebing entertained	mas Gifts for mother and the girls.
NOW STREET	VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OFFERS	the Mothers' club on Tuesday after-	In our Men's Furnishing Department you will find a big selec-
ISKUM STATES MAN -A useful gift-pen and pencil set-	VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OFFERS NATIONAL DEFENSE CLASSES	noon, Honors were won by Mrs. Ruth Steinback, Mrs. Otto Giese will enter-	tion of Shirts, Ties Socks, Pajamas, Hats and Caps, Gloves and
-Jim Koenen was one of the spon	National defense classes in wood-	tain the club next time.	Mine al (1) 111 and A d d a't from the
will HARBECK, Editor sors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs	working, auto and tractor mechanics	MOVE TO WEST BEND Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein moved	Mittens, the men folks will be proud to wear. And don't forget our
m a geond-class mail matter at the who was baptized at Holy Angels	and electricity will be offered to people /n Washington county if enough people	to West Bend where they will make their future home.	Shoe Department. You can find shoes and comfortable house slip-
church, West Bend, by the Rev. Ed	show a desire for this training. These		pers for the entire family. We welcome you to
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mais evidence that the party so the H. J. Lay Lumber company. She main wants the paper continued. replaces Miss Gladys Baumgartner,	the supervision of Irvin E. Holzhueter.	C. J. Twohig visited the N. P. Able ' home in Empire.	True Floors Loaded With Cifts
escriber wishes his paper stopped to photo and the one of the postmaster to this who has gone to West Bend where she	agriculture instructor.	Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shea visited rel atives in Milwaukce.	Two Floors Loaded With Gifts
gaten his subscription expires. kas accepted a position with the West Bend Aluminum company.	These courses are open to rural stu- dents, people living in small communi.	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefebre visite1	
MIONAL EDITORIALSee Field's Furniture Mart		friends in Milw & kee. George O'Brien transacted business	T DOCTAILTIAND
ASSOCIATION at West Bend before you buy	It is probable that a course in farm	in Campbellsport Monday.	L. ROSENHEIMER
Active Jumber hold appliances. You can buy	machinery repair will be offered in West Bend or in some of the surround-	Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh has gone to Fond du Lac to reside for the winter.	ALLO AN COLANNA ANALANNA
for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart,	ing areas if there is a desire for such	Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daugh	DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS
West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.	a course. No doubt, with the curtail- ment of farm machinery production.		DEPARTMENT STORE REWASKOM, WIS
ROUND THE TOWN Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by ap-	many farmers will need to spend more	Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Niedereke of Eden visited the George Twohig home	
pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf	good working coudition by doing more	Sunday.	
Friday Dec. 11, 1942 HOLY TRINITY CHURCH	repair work. Anyone interested in seeing courses	Mrs. M. J. O'Conner and son Steven visited the John W. Shea home in My	TP In Cas Jacob Arra
-For eye service-see Endlich's.	of this type set 1 p. please drop a post	nitowoc.	Twenty-five Years Ago . HOW
-Shell be happy Christmas-give a monthly social at the parish hall on		M'ss Lou'se Graham will entertain the Mitchell Community club at he.	
-A gift appreciated for years-1 Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Kel-	your name, address, and course which	bome in Eden on Thursday. The condition of Mrs. Mary Scannell	(1917) The Diana Huating club held their MANY
atch-select to Endlich'sadv. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman The game of 500 was played and was		who is ill at the home of her son James	annual meeting at the mich oontaine
ad son vailed Mrs. Wittman s sister greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were	IN MEMORIAM	in Fond du Lac, remains the same. Miss Margaret Twohig, R. N., hay	home southwest of the village and the members had a royal good time. Sev.
Theresa Sunday, -Mrs R. C. Wellensak visited sev- Catholics throughout the Milwaukee	In loving memory of our dear hus		members had a royal good time. Sev. eral new members were taken in an i Fred Andrae was unanimously elected
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rence Piordan of German oined her son Michael in & be held next week. or parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Vyvyan an chel visited Sundag mass. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gold at West Pend.

ald Self and Harold Bunkelman in West Bend, have ing are invited to be present. ined drains to work and are ing in "hat city.

Elaine Schleif spent the wear Klein family in Mil. d'a Klein accompanie l city after a visit here.

Edwin Gerner of Sunday afternoon as Groeschel and M .: to Vyryan and son Ray.

T. B. Schmidt atten eeting of the Wisconation of Mutual Insur-Milwaukee Wed

John L. Schaefer an 1 Mr. and Mrs John of West with Mrs. Lorinda

d fan ly at Milwaukee on

given by Ascension at Ascension Luther . day: Mr. and Mrs. Clif. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, cing very favorably at the home of her Rosenheimer and Miss brother-in-law and sister, the Ralph

archdiocese commemorated the first band and father, John Spoerl, who ed a position in the office of Drs. Fazen. Fred Andrae was unanimously elected anniversary of Fearl Harbor by holding special praye: services Tuesday, 1941: One year ago he left us, the Feast of the Immaculate Concep-To all he b'd farewell,

To live in realms celestial.

Where all good angels dwell.

Our hearts are heavy laden.

As we see his vacant chair.

To see him sitting there.

Some day we'll be united,

Sickness and grief untold.

Living on streets of gold.

No one can take his place.

In a home of love and grace.

ADULT FARMER EVENING

by.

children.

He's free from all this sorrow

Together evermore,

'Twould fill us all with gladness

To dwell with all our loved ones

On a bright anl peaceful shore.

This world helds pain and worry.

We miss him more as the days roll

But he's happy and well protected,

Sadly missed by Mrs. John Spoerl and

Despite bad weather, there was

ing class at West Bend last week. Herb

Melbinger, R. R. 1, West Bend, was

the winner of the door prize. He 10-

ceived a first-aid kit donated by the

Five more sessions will be spent of

the subject of "Common Diseases and

Parasites of Livestock" and then a

new subject will be chosen by the class.

tend these classes. The classes meet

TRIATICOTISTA

Miss Cecella Ketter visited relatives

ia Fond du Lac last week.

end at her home }ere.

Fred Buslaff hon. here.

Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

end at her home rear Oshkosh.

Anyone interested is welcome to at-

West Bend Motor Co.

CLASS EACH WEDNESDAY

tion, the Patroness of North America Archbishop Motes E. Kiley ordered uniay visitors with the the observance and the day was observed as a day of special prayer for the welfare of America and for the men in the armed forces as well as for those who have died in defense of the': ountry. Simila: observances wer: held throughout the nation. Holy mas:

at the local church was at 6 a. m. ollowed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. All "a milies of the congregation were as signed hours to present in churc during the day to pray. As many as

possible received holy communion 'n the morning. Confessions were heard after devotions Sunday evening and Monday afternoon and evening. Clos. ing services and reposition of the Bles sed Sacrament were held at 7:30 p. 10

A meeting of the Young Ladies' so. ality was held . fter the evening services to plan for a Christmas party to

Holy mass Sunday, Dec. 13, at 10 a m. Mass at St. Flidgets at § a. m. Instructions for the young folks after good turnout at the agriculture even.

The Holy Name Skat club will meet Monday evening at the home of A. P. Schaeffer. Members interested in join

ALL WOMEN READ!

War production industries, having used up the available supply of trained male workers, are in need of additional every Wednesday at & o'clock in the workers. This means that American West Bend high school agriculture

women, wherever possible, should taky room training so that they can take theiplace in our war industries and supply the necessary equipment for the boys n our armed forces. Classes are offered at the West Ben 1 Vocational school on Monday, Tuesday.

and Thursday evenings, starting and time after 6:00 p m. This training is A few weeks' preparation will equip you to enter incustry at good pay. Phone the vocational school (1031). du Lac spent Sunday with relatives leave your name, address, and phone here.

number, and you will be not fied when Harter and Miss the town of Auburn you can start training. THIS IS THE PATRIOTIC DUTY A. P. Schaeffe: Il spend the win

OF EVERY AMERICAN WOMAN! nk Keller, Jr. an1 FALLS AND FRACTURES ARM Jos. Schwind and i with Mrs. Margaret

Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee, sis. ter of John Marx and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel of here, had the misfortune ou attended th. Thanksgiving day to fracture her arm

above the wrist in a fall at her place of employment. She is now convales.

S. Defense Bonds. Mastenholtz's of Milwaukee.

Lac

Sheridan Shea returned home from got 11 rabbits but you can't always be St. Agnès hospital where he under lieve what you hear. One of the memwent treatment of inturies suffered ir a fall from a silo.

bers disappeared with his machine gun and later was leard at a distance Dr. George Twohig, who has practiced medicine at Mayville for the past bombarding away like a regiment . sixteen months, las been commissioned soldiers. He came back to camp hum a first Feutenant and was ordered to ming "Pop Goes the Weasel." Asid report for duty at Camp Robinson, from one of the recruits taking a mud Ark., on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were busi ness callers at Fond du Lac Friday. August Jandre and son Harvey were

business callers at Belgium Monday. George Knoebel, Milwaukee, son of John Meyer of West Bend called on the late Jacob Kroebel, Sr. of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Alex purchased the 114 acre Knoebel farm Kuc auskas were Fond du Lac callers at Wayne. The farm was formerly owned by Otto Luedtke.

Friday. Mrs. Amanda Schulz has returned Mrs. Louisa Brandenburg, nee Sieghome from a ten days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee. fried, died at the home of her son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and fa-She formerly resided in Town Auburn. -Beechwood correspondent. mily spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. John Moyer at West Bend. The Louis Tunn family of Waucous-Miss Louella Schnurr, who attende ta spent Saturday evening with Mr. the Stevens Point Normal. spent a few

and Mrs. Richarl Trapp and family. days at home. Alfred Seefeldt, student Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and at Lawrence college, Appleton, als daughter Gladys spent Sunday with risited at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewas

Wm. Krahn, who visited several Mr. and Mrs. I lgar Sook and child months with his sister. Mrs. Adolph ren, Mary Rose and Ellis of Waucous -Backhaus, and family left for Signey ta, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont., where he las taken charge as Mrs. Geo. H. Heyer and daughters foreman over a crew of men for the

Peter Wagner.

Mrs. Louise Habeck moved into the re-

sidence, which she purchased fro

The breaking of the mill dam at

New Cassel caused the high water al-

ong the branch of the Milwaukee rive

int abroad, is made of pre-cooked

Jeanette and Edith spent Sunday with Wisconsin Drainage Co. He expects to Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and go to California after finishing his work in Montana. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Fred Belger moved into the Herman Sunday evening in honor of the lat Felger home, vacated by B. D. Hanson ter's birthday anniversary. who with his family moved to Mauston

WAYNE

Frank P. W etor and Rudy Hoepne" were business callers in West Bend on

ter spent Saturday and Sunday with to subside amazingly. The entire dam went out in 1867, when O. Helmer relatives at Mayville. . owned the mill, and again in 1874. Hazel Darmody and Mrs. Wilmawhen J. H. Reysen was the owner

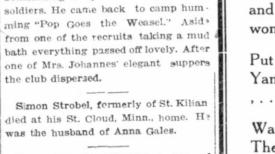
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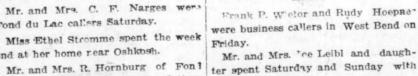
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stiffening Axis Resistance Holds Up Allied Drive on African Strongholds; U. S. Navy Scores Again on Jap Fleet; House Moves to Increase Farm Parity

(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.) eased by Western Newspaper Union



Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the U. S. army ground forces (right), congratulates army officers to whom he has awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. The decorated heroes who were wounded in action against the Axis forces in Africa are, seated left to right, Lieut. Darrel G. Lee, Inglewood, Calif.; Lieut. Leslie Ward Dooley, Athens, Tenn.; and Capt. Ford Allcorn, Boonville, Mo. Standing in background is Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff for General McNair.

FARM PRICES:

Parity Rate Boost?

Farm parity prices would have to be revised upward 121/2 per cent if a bill passed by the house of representatives is eventually enacted into

The measure passed by unanimous vote would require the department of agriculture to raise parity prices for all agricultural commodities, to cluding six warships in an engageinclude all costs of labor, including hired hands and farmers themselves.

That such action would be strongly opposed by President Roosevelt in his inflation efforts was indicated by the fact that a similar provision included in the price act amendment last fall was bitterly fought by the administration and finally compromised.

Explaining the provisions of their measure, house agricultural committee members explained that under the existing setup no allowance is now given farmers for their labor costs in fixing price ceilings, in spite of the fact that "farm wage rates vere going up daily." ask no more than "equality treatment," the committee declared. "They know that every manufacturer is permitted to include his labor cost in figuring his costs of production.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Strength Grows

Offensive actions undertaken by Allied forces in the Pacific war theater had continued to gain momentum U. S paval forces decisively beat off another Jap attempt to regain

control of the southern Solomons by sinking nine more enemy ships, inment north of Guadalcanal. Jap losses included two large destroyers or cruisers, four destroyers, two transports and one cargo ship. The Americans lost a cruiser and reported other ships damaged. Meanwhile American land forces continued their mopping up operations around Henderson airfield.

Indicative of the growing strength of the Allies was the report from Auckland, New Zealand, of the safe arrival of an American expeditionary force so large that it took hours for the dee-laden transports to disgorge their cargoes of men and supplies. Lean gray warships of the U. S. navy had safely convoyed the The farmers transports waters. In New Guinea the tempo of the allied offense against the narrow Jap-held beach-heads bordering Buna was stepped up. Allied airmen beat off a Jap naval force attempting to land reinforcements and supplies for the hard-pressed Nipponese and shot down 23 Jap planes. Amer-ican and Australian troops meanwhile had infiltrated to the outskirts of Buna and had driven down the beach from Gona toward Sanananda, five miles above Buna.

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MUSSOLINI: Whistles in Dark With powerful American and Brit-

sh armies only a few hundred miles across the Mediterranean from Italy, with northern industrial cities rocked by RAF bombing attacks, and with Prime Minister Churchill's grim warning of future disaster still ringing in his ears, Benito Mussolini delivered an 81-minute harangue to the Fascist parliament.

In essence, the duce's speech was a "whistling in the dark" perform-ance designed to whip up the Italian people's lagging war spirit. His prescription for national morale: 'Learn to hate and to cease spreading silly stories and gossip."

Reading extracts from Churchill's speech warning that Italy would be placed under "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attacks," Mussolini said the English leader hoped to undermine the Italian people's resistance. He promised that Germany would reinforce Italy with "powerful contributions" and said "the joint Italian-German defenses will give the raiders a hot reception."

Il Duce revealed that Italy had lost 162 warships and more than 400,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen in the 30 months of war.

RUSSIA:

Headaches for Hitler

Russian strategists concentrated loggedly on the task of rolling out he twin bulges at Rzhev and Vyazma on the far-flung line from Leningrad to Stalingrad as the Red's specacular offensive continued to push the Nazis back and threaten the entire structure of their winter lines. Hitler well knew the danger poised by the Russian thrusts at Rzhev. If this key point were taken, his troops in the Leningrad sector to the north Crop of Evergreens would be in peril. And should these forces be trapped or forced to retire to avoid entrapment, then Finland would be left high and dry to make such terms as she could with the victorious Russ.

But Hitler's headaches were not confined to the Rzhev areas. At Stalingrad the Reds captured a strategic hilltop southwest of the city that had dominated the approaches from this direction and had been used for weeks by the Germans for artillery and observation posts. Southward in the Caucasus, the

Nazis faced the threat of disaster, for the steadily mounting strength of the Russ placed his control of oil, wheat and coal lands in jeopardy.

THUNDERBOLTS: Make 725 M. P. H.

Hurtling through the air faster than any human beings had ever traveled before, two 22-year-old army lieutenants dived their fighter planes at the astounding speed of 725 miles an hour in twin tests of Republic P-47 Thunderbolts.

The two airmen were Lieuts. Harold Comstock and Roger Dyar. Starting their dive at 35,000 feet, the



Christmas of 1776 Witnessed Crossing Of Delaware River

The Christmas of 1776 was an important one in the history of the American republic. This is the day that Washington crossed the Delaware to attack the Hessian forces at Trenton.

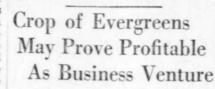
General Washington perfected his plan of attack on Christmas Eve at General Greene's headquarters. He believed that the 1,000 Hessian troops defending the British outpost at Trenton would fall easy victims to a surprise attack after spend-

ing a night of Christmas feasting and merrymaking. The crossing of the river began at six o'clock Christmas evening. Washington planned to have his en-

tire army on the Jersey shore by midnight and begin the march to Trenton by one o'clock so that he could attack the Hessians just before dawn. But the ice-filled river threatened to upset his plans and some of his officers wanted to call off the expedition. Washington, however, resolved to carry it through and although the crossing took no less than 10 hours, it was

finally accomplished and four o'clock in the morning found his army drawn up on the New Jersey side ready for the seven-mile march to Trenton

Outposts failed to discover the advancing Americans in time, and the surprise was almost complete. Although the Hessian force was captured, the loss to Washington's army was only four wounded and not a man killed.



There is no question that the growing of Christmas trees can be made a profitable enterprise in many sections where, at the present time, the annual demand is met by importation. A Christmas tree in the best tradition is an aromatic, richly green, symmetrical tree.

Since the chief sources of Christmas trees in North America are New England, the Great Lakes states, Canada, and the Pacific Northwest, it follows that plantations of trees suitable for Christmas use and indigenous, or naturally suited to local soils and climates, could be made profitable in other sections

Suitable Varieties.

1. The Blue Spruce, a native of the Rocky Mountain section, is one of the most desirable trees for Christmas use, because of its fragrance, its rich color, and its symmetrical shape. Since however, it is of less rapid growth than some other conifers, it should not be relied upon as an early crop. It is of easy growth and, given a bit of

time, will well repay cultivation. 2. The White Spruce, native to

Preparations for Handling Shoppers Begun in

Christmas Rush

Raises Problem

January.

Christmas is a headache for managers of big department stores. Not only must the demand for presents be anticipated months in advance, but more help must be hired, and the entire store reorganized.

A big store faces a monumental task when it prepares for Christmas. It is a task that begins right after New Year's and ends on

Christmas eve the following year. Every department store has similar problems to meet, but the larger stores have to make plans on a scale that will accommodate an enormous expansion of business. One large New York department store, for example, has as much floor space as a fair sized farm-45 acres. During the Christmas rush it has sold almost a million dollars' worth of goods.

Actual planning gets under way immediately after Christmas when executives study errors that were made and draw up plans to avoid the same mistakes next year. Sales volumes of various departments are examined, and "bottlenecks" are removed as far as possible by enlarging some departments and rearranging others.

Spring finds the store placing orders for the following year. Christmas cards are bought in April. Contracts for 2,000,000 Christmas boxes which are let in July are followed shortly by orders for many tons of holiday wrappings

Extremely important is the job of forecasting sales of goods. Certain staple lines can be predicted with considerable efficiency, but novelty goods have to wait almost until the following December.

August finds employment beginning its upward trend. The store is normally staffed with 11,000 people, but 10,000 more are needed to handle the holiday rush. Thousands of applicants must be interviewed for these jobs that range from the man who cleans gum off the floor to red-cheeked Santa Clauses. Each employee must first pass a rigid physical examination before he is finally accepted and given instruction in his special tasks.

The greatest problem of all is presented by the toy department, which expands from a staff of about 50 people to more than 1,500 workers. Display cases and tables holding 12,000 different toys must be arranged and organized, to permit customers to buy their gifts with a minimum of confusion and effort. The 10,000 additional workers not only have to be trained, but they

also have to be fed. Cafeteria schedules are rearranged and set with songs which is going to be heard raised with veheme clockwork precision to provide for

Merry Christmas for GOP Under Guidance of Republican Leader Joe Martin, Democrats Will Face Increasing House Opposition.

Washington Digest

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For Big Stores New House Seats Promise

The GOP elephant is looking forward to his merriest Christmas in a long time. His trunk will be filled with lots of pretty presents this year -those nice, new, comfortable seats in the house of representatives and the senate.

As the last session of the 77th congress moves to a close there is a contented smile on more than one Republican visage. Not the least genial is former Republican national chairman and continuing leader of the house, Joe Martin of Massachusetts-the "a" in Martin pronounced as the "a" in "yard" at Harvard. (That doesn't mean, however, that Joe talks Harvardesehe's a small town boy and makes the most of it.) Beginning January 4, 1943, when the new congress meets, Joe will be out in front ready and able to snap a long raw-hide over his political herd. He doesn't use that method, but he knows what everybody else has known since No-

has risen like the mercury in Au-

vember 3-that his political power

Silently Behind the Scenes

Like most of the effective workers in congress, inter or intra-party, Joe does his stuff quietly behind the scenes. And the impression I got when I talked with him recently in the gloomy, high ceilinged office of the minority leader in the Capitol was that he is more comfortable now that he has slipped out of the chairmanship robes. He can get his coat off, roll up his sleeves and start on his big under-cover campaign.

The slogan for the new venture is takes which are bound to be "12 to 13 or fight." That means, as and side-step the brickbats most people in Washington know already, 12 Republicans for every 13 Democrats on the congressional committees. (Most committees have 25 members.) That will mean a bare majority of one for the Democrats and more than a corresponding increase in Republican influence in the drafting of legislation.

Reduce Expenditures

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any measure attracts which any particular group of voter The Republicans have plenty problems ahead, but if House Le er Martin is typical, they have pley ty of confidence and more ene and enthusiasm than they have be

able to display for a decade.

TUNISIA:

Naval Phases Disclosed

Naval guns of the British fleet added their power to the arms of the Allied forces pressing hard on the Axis defenders of Tunisia, by sinking four supply transport ships and two destroyers in a convoy carrying supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Announcement of the victory came soon after the admiralty and U. S. navy department disclosed that the Allies had lost 16 vessels during the original A.E.F. landings in North Africa. The toll was described as considerably smaller than originally expected.

Included in the United Nations' losses were the British small aircraft carrier Avenger, three destroyers and five lighter vessels as well as five U. S. naval transports.

As the stage was set for the final showdown for control of Tunibia, the German-controlled Paris radio admitted that a British-American column had penetrated to the east coast of Tunis and had advanced between Sfax and Gabes.

With opposing forces concentrating in a narrow coastal area between the cities of Tunis and Bizerte Allied advances had slowed down in the face of strengthening German resistance.

Despite continuing vigilance of Al- LABOR PEACE: lied sea and air patrols, the Axis had admittedly gained reinforcements. In certain areas they achieved local air superiority. Moreover the fierceness of their attempted counterattacks and the presence of considerable Axis mechanized equipment in the Tebourda-Djedeida area indicated the enemy's unexpected strength.

NO. AFRICA REGIME: People Will Decide

As evidence mounted that Admiral leadership in North Africa permaits declaration that the French peo-

ple ultimately will be the ones to decide who is to rule. Spokesman for the administration was Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said laconically that the United States was too busy winning the war in North Africa to worry about reports that Darlan had taken over.

Hull's further statement that this government had no time at present to sit down and talk politics "with various groups interested in the future status of personalities there" was taken by some observers as an answer to the bitter opposition expressed by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French, to the recognition of Darlan.

Meanwhile Darlan dispatched a note to the American government, suggesting that President Roosevelt reconsider his declaration that the present French regime in North Africa is only temporary.

INVESTMENT INCOME: \$25,000 Ceiling?

Even as salary freezing regulations were made public throughout the nation, congress was invited by President Roosevelt to put a \$25,-000 ceiling on net investment income to match the \$25,000 ceiling imposed on net salaries by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. Under the existing system, individuals are restricted to gross income from salaries of \$67,200 a year, or net income after federal income

taxes of \$25,000. Income from other sources is not now restricted. Pointing out that there has been widespread criticism against inequalities in the present system, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that identical limitations be put on income from investments.

Such a procedure would mean that an individual's total income from salary, from investments or from both could not exceed \$25,000 net or \$67,200 gross in any one year.

Decreed by CIO-AFL

For the first time since the CIO split from the American Federation of Labor in 1935, the two organizations entered into an agreement that opened the way for permanent peace and possible full reunions of the two organizations.

Meeting in Washington special committees of the two labor unions agreed to establish a joint commission to resolve all differences be-Jean Darlan intended to make his tween them. To this agreement, they added a proviso that all unsettled nent, official Washington reiterated | issues should be referred to arbitration.

President Roosevelt had long urged the two groups to submerge their differences for the national welfare. Presidents William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO had publicly stated their desire 33 Greeks and Belgians were likefor peace.

SECURITY BLUEPRINT: Offered British

Lean, white-haired Sir William Beveridge unrolled a vast blue print for a post-war Britain freed from want and insecurity, which some pnomists hailed as a sort of social "Magna Charta" of the future.

Acknowledging the program "in some ways a revolution," economist Beveridge pointed out that it was a to a new, peaceful world order is "British revolution" in which the to restrict for all time the aggrespeople contributed by their own pref- sive power of Germany and Japan, erence to a national insurance fund. | he added.



Lieuts. Roger Dyar Harold Comstock

pilots reported the terrific speed froze their control sticks, causing them to resort to emergency cranks to pull the ships out of the dive. Reporting his reactions, Lieutenant Dyar said:

"I had a feeling that any second the plane was going to pull away from me and leave me stranded right there, five miles above the ground.

STOCK SHOW:

'Sub' for International The war had long before intervened to cancel the International Livestock Exposition, but in outdoor pens in Chicago's stockyards, 6,349 farm animals from 19 states and two Canadian provinces competed for prizes in the Chicago Market Fat Stock show-an exhibition organized to bridge over the period until the International could be held again. It was a one-way ride for the barnyard champions, for war-time and to put on stickers. transportation regulations decreed that the steers, hogs and sheep must be moved to the slaughter-house after the show. Gone for the duration tending the exposition since the International amphitheater was taken over by the army last June.

No admission fee was required for the substitute show.

MISCELLANY:

ORAN, ALGERIA: The release of 157 unshaven, ill-fed Norwegian seamen and 50 British naval personnel, all of whom had been interned south of Oran for from nine months to two years, was announced here. An Alied spokesman said they joined another group of 40 Dutch seamen who had been freed previously and that wise being released.

LONDON: A combination of the military might of the United States, Britain and Russia must be used in the post-war world to prevent any repetition of Axis aggression, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons. "Our aim must be to insure that the co-operation achieved among the Allies during the war is continued in the years of peace," Eden said. Europe's first need and an essential preliminary

United States, is of a beautiful color and shape, but it, too, is slower of growth than are some others.

3. The Norway Spruce was introduced into North America from Europe, many years ago. It makes a rapid and easy growth and has a wide range of adaptability.

4. The White Fir, whose habitat is western United States, is a beautiful tree, entirely suitable for the plantation. If it is to be planted in the East, the stock should be selected from Rocky Mountain growth, for the sake of hardiness.

5. The Douglas Fir has a wide range of adaptability. It matures more rapidly than do some of the spruces, though not quite so quickly as the Norway Spruce. It is of fine form and color

6. The Deodar, made famous by the late Rudyard Kipling, was imported to the United States from Asia. It has been planted widely, and with success and its graceful appearance makes it very popular as a Christmas tree. It is well adapted to growth on the Pacific coast and in the warmer sections of the East and Middle West.

Children Enjoy Helping

Prepare Christmas Tree The joy of giving and preparing for Christmas will be increased if parents will encourage young children to work out their own ideas for gifts. The young child can select the one or two gifts he gives, and should be allowed to wrap them,

Children like to help get the Christmas tree, to make trimmings, and put them on the tree, which should be only a little taller than was the traditional pageantry at- the child. The child can paint empty spools, string, straws and bits of colored paper, weave paper ornaments, make paper chains, cut silver and gilt paper forms, and string popcorn and cranberries.

> Mail Early, Write Plainly. Post Office Officials Warn

Post office officials are again warning everyone to send their Christmas mail early.

They urge special delivery postage for belated Christmas cards and parcels. There will be no regular mail delivery on Christmas day, but perishable matter (if properly marked) and special delivery letters and parcels will be handled as usual.

Here's another post office department tip: address envelopes plainly, with a return address on the back. and with first class postage. Third class mail is never forwarded to an addressee, nor is it returned to the sender if wrongly addressed, but it is automatically destroyed.

Decay Precaution

Material gathered from the woods for use in Christmas decorations should be carefully pruned from the trees or shrubs. Breaking branches leaves ragged scars where decay can enter quickly.

the heavy seasonal load. Ordinarily 14 doctors, 18 nurses and four dentists are sufficient to projects. take care of any accidents occurring in the store. This staff is assisted by eight additional doctors during the holiday rush. Wheel chairs strategically placed throughout the store are ready to give instant service for any customer or clerk who is overcome by the

work or crush of the crowd. No detail can be overlooked to make the entire store function smoothly as a unit. For every clerk there are two other workers handling stock, wrapping presents, taking orders and doing some of the multitudinous tasks that are needed to run a big store.

For example, can you speak only French, or Spanish, or Italian? The store has 700 interpreters capable of speaking at least one foreign language who stand ready to accommodate you.

Of course the planning is not perfect. Problems will arise and inconvenient situations will exist. But you can be sure that every effort will be made to straighten them out before a single showcase is moved into position for next year's Christmas shopping season.

Select Children's Books

Carefully, Teacher Urges Books given to children at Christmas are a valuable element in the development of the child, according to Mrs. Mary S. Venable of the University of Tennessee Nursery school.

Factors to be considered in the selection of children's books, says Mrs. Venable, are: suitability to the child's age and development; choice of words contained in the story; amount of action; number of illustrations; and degree of repetition. She also says that there should be some humorous stories in a child's collection.

Early Christmas Tree

Christmas tree decorations in 1604 are reported in an early note: "At Christmas they set up fir trees in the parlors of Strasbourg, and hang thereon roses cut out of many-colored papers, apples, wafers, gold foil, sweets and so on."

Christmas Cakes

Christmas cakes, iced cookies and other goodies are survivals of the old custom of giving confectionery gifts to the senators of Rome.

Last-Minute Gifts

Spiced vinegars, jellies and preserves that were put up last summer, and perhaps some herbs and spices which have been packed in small one-ounce bottles-they're all excellent ideas for Christmas gifts, especially necessary last-minute ones.

1525, when King Henry VIII was ill, and the nation was sad and "still."

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the local paper came in and gre me and remarked it was to As this is being written, the choice about Joe Todd. I asked him of a Republican national chairman has not been made, but if it goes to had happened. He told me relatives had just received wor an easterner whose backers are associated in the public mind with he had been killed in action Pacific. Joe and Ann had go great wealth, it will be a bitter disappointment to a group of practical the same country sci minded Republicans in congress who been in the same class in our country church are looking forward seriously and enlisted early in the air co hopefully to the presidential camhad advanced to the rank of a paign in 1944.

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BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

The use of private automobiles in Chile is now forbidden. A 40 per forces to become a singing cent cut in gasoline supplied by the and navy has become a part of United States is the cause of this restriction.

The use of gasoline for automobile and motorcycle racing in South Africa is forbidden by law-most of the gas is being used in No. Africa these days.

Deer-hunting in the Rockies was one of the pleasures provided servicemen through the Denver USO. The invitation was given in the first days of October and was a new experience for many who accepted it.

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be liked, my fine ies, or frown and be muttered in a bad hu-Like Bill said, it's no skin nose if I mind my own busi-

was a good organizer. He gram on paper that Sunat home, and made prostrides in the field during xt two days.

he big job was doubling man on railroad work-ballasting ain line, the pushing of two feed farms already or now being planted.

other was in putting all earthnes and crews on two using floodlights hastily ordinary tin dishsins. The Mer-

here. Said he'd work it out him- | can get anything done. I don't need self, for me to keep hands off. Well, a bodyguard. Montaya may or may I was all set to get behind that on | not be involved in these murders-Saturday night, and you know what either way, I can understand his happened.

He felt Lee stiffen beside him, but she didn't speak. He went on. "You didn't know, I didn't tell you, but Zora Mitchell

Montaya. Conversations with Jerry Mc-Innis, who works for a rival company,

and with Bill Henderson and Slats Mona-

han reveal that there is something going

sent me an urgent note warning me Karl and Gosta not to come to Tierra Libre, not to bring my family. I got it in New Orleans and like a fool didn't look at satisfied, Montaya that batch of mail readdressed to was slowing up the work. That's

us until we'd dropped the pilot and were out in the Gulf. Then it was | ly working for C. A. T. or for Assotoo late to do anything about it. I ciated, say, to prevent rising comkept quiet, not wanting to alarm | petition?" you. I intended to talk with her enient, to learn if | first chance I got. But she-died." He read fear in Lee's voice when she finally said, "Jeff, what are you leading up to?"

"I don't know, Lee, I don't know. I've been going over this business until I'm dizzy! Look. Here are several possibilities. Listen and give me your reactions."

"Go on." "First, Bill Henderson knew who

killed Mitchell, and why. That 'why' is somehow important, from the way Bill stressed it. He was done away with before he could pass it on. Zora





FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

FIRECLAY FLUE LINING MAY PREVENT TROUBLE

ITH the coming of winter I can look forward to many inquiries on the formation of creosote in chimneys. This is always the result of

and dried sap in the wood are vaporized by the heat and start up the chimney with the smoke. Should the upper part of the chimney be cool, the vapors will be condensed, and the black liquid that forms will coat the inside of the flue. If there is no fireclay flue lining, the liquid will soak into the bricks, and may come through on the other side. Bricks that are soaked with creosote cannot be cleaned: the only way to get rid of it is to rebuild the upper part of the chimney, in doing which a fireclay flue lining should be provided. There will be no trouble with creosote when the chimney is heated for its entire length. However, this means running a hot fire at all times, which may not be possible. One sure way to prevent the formation of creosote is to use coal as a fuel instead of wood, although the occasional use of a wood burning fireplace will not make trouble.

Warped Floor.

Question: The floor of my basement room is oak, laid on a foundation of cement, a coating of tar, and a few sleepers. This is its first season, and the floor is warping. Will it eventually be destroyed? No water ever reached the floor itself. What can be done?

Answer: Dampness is reaching the floor from underneath, probably because the coating of tar did not provide sufficient waterproofing. In addition to the tar, the under floor should have been covered with a layer of building felt or tar paper that would block the passage of moisture. The under floor is laid on the ground, and picks up moisture from it. Without sufficient waterproofing, the moisture passes through, and in time will destroy the wood floor. Your only remedy is to take up the wood flooring and to relay it after the proper waterproofing of the floor underneath.

> Color of Floor Question: In selecting inlaid linoleum for my kitchen, the pattern that I chose is much too light. With

two small children and a small

kitchen I sometimes have to wash

STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

DRAW a long breath of relief, you lads who secretly adore Greer Garson-with her marriage to Richard Ney postponed until after the war there may still be a chance for you! At least, at the moment there is; one never knows what to be sure of when a Hollywood marriage is concerned. At any rate, as of right now, this one is delayed; seems, according to Lieutenant Ney's announcement, that there was no place where they could be married until 10 o'clock, when the time came, so they decided to wait.

RKO is launching a new series of feature pictures, all about a rookie, using a new comedy team. First will come "Adventures of a Rookie"; after that it'll be a case of "Everywhere the army goes, the rookie's sure to go."

As a direct result of Margo's acting on the CBS Caravan Hour she's the first feminine narrator in movies -in RKO's "Women at War," one of several short subjects in RKO's



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"This Is America" series. As a result of her charm, she was chosen queen of the Army Air Corps in Atlantic City. And because she wanted to so much, Mexican-born Margo recently became an American citizen.

Mrs. Albert Wassell, 87-year-old mother of war hero, Lieut. Com. Corydon M. Wassell, was invited to come to Hollywood as Paramount's guest, since Cecil B. DeMille is filming her son's life. Mrs. Wassell refused. "There was only one star I ever cared to go that far to see," she wrote her son. "That was Rudolph Valentino and he's dead." She doesn't go to movies often, but thinks Jimmy Stewart is the star most like her son as a young man.

But it's hardly likely that he can

take time off from the army for the



Consolidated Features.-WNU Release

N EW YORK .- Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, tagged as a two-gun general, so tough he chews cactus, exultant, vociferous and omni-15 Introducing Two present in French Mo-Gun Patton, Tank rocco as the Herding Champion commander of the United States forces there. The general, who earned his two-gun title, as it will be explained later, was educated in the Classical School for Boys at Pasadena, Calif., before he went to West Point. There he may have learned of Hannibal's elephants. At any rate, he was out early as a tank specialist, commanded the first tank brigade in the First World war, was severely wounded and lavishly decorated, and thereafter became the champion tank-herder of the U.S.A. He is now commander of the first armored corps. He was in command of the landing and mopping up operations on the African Atlantic

coast. At 57, he is bull-voiced, hard, muscular and fit, his two guns still in his belt, and with nothing written off but his hair. That the Pasadena lotus-land of the Rose Bowl and the dolce far niente should turn out from a classical school the toughest. rootin-tootin' general of our high command is something to put down in the book.

As to the two guns, Colonel Patton, with General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico, was chasing Villa's men through the chapparal. He caught up with Candelario Cervantes and a band of exceedingly tough hombres. It came down to a close-range shooting match, with the colonel backed up against a wall, whamming away at the mounted Cervantes troop, with two .45-caliber revolvers. He emptied them both, and as he started to reload, bullets came so close that they hemstitched his silhouette on the wall. He got both guns working and dropped Cervantes. He rode happily back to headquarters.

He was the first officer assigned to the tank corps in the First World war, and organized and commanded the 304th brigade. On September 25, 1918, at Bogais, he led six American and two French companies into action-with 22 tanks. He was wounded. For this and other such exploits, he was awarded the Distinguished Service cross, two citations, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Congressional Medal of Honor and the World War medal. In the post-war years, he continued as a tank specialist, and in December, 1940, was giving his thundering herd a workout in Abbeville, Ga. A year later, his "hell on wheels" Second Armored division



a farm in the parish of Kirkhill, Scotland, covers a longer period than any similar contract in history, says Collier's. Drawn up in the early part of the 18th century, it was declared to be legal and valid by the highest Scottish court when the government attempted to confiscate the land after the Jacobite rebellion of 1745.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

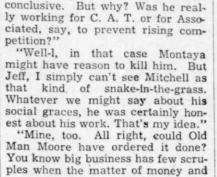
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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Patriotic Simian

One of the few species of animals that wear our patriotic colors is the patas monkey, Cercopithecus patas, of West Africa. Its back and legs are red, its stomach is white and its face is blue.





two flyers, Ryden and Lannestock.

ties," Lee reminded him.

ell. The fact remains that Mitchell

competition is concerned." Lee shook her head. Light from the room beyond faintly outlined the two on the couch. It was a positive shake.

"No. I wouldn't have put it past him if this were twenty years ago. He's older now, more careful and sly. And I don't believe he's that much concerned today about what competition he'd get from this out-

"It may be pretty stiff competition, Lee! Things look mighty good here for bananas."

"Even so," she answered. "No. I can't accept that." 'Well," he went on, "suppose Montaya-this is his project, lock, stock, and barrel-suppose Montaya has a personal enemy determined to wipe him out, who goes to work on

his Chief Engineer as the most important single factor for the pur-She thought this over. "That theory's full of holes. Why wouldn't such an enemy go after

Montaya direct?" "Make him suffer piecemeal?" Curt suggested. "Bit by bit?" "No. That wouldn't explain Mitchell's slowing up the work. That's an important angle, from all you've "I know."

"Darling," said Lee, troubled, "we're right back where we started. can see your point in wanting to know more. But oh, Jeff, darling, be careful. Don't do anything that would put you in danger. I just couldn't bear it if anything shouldshould happen to you. And we've the children." He pulled her to

said."

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aside. It was no go.

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swelled. Reaching San Alejo in the

middle of the afternoon, Curt un-

loaded himself of musette bag, field

glasses, pistol and cartridge belt, as

he piled out of the motorcar at the

"I'll go on to the hospital from

here," he told Emilio. "You can

drop these at the office for me. I'll

Dr. Berry himself dressed the in-

torn skin will heal in a day or two.'

he decided to push on farther.

The patio was squared by hospital

and service buildings, open at the

rear corners. Wandering out one of

these openings Curt found himself

ing ravine. From here he had a

much wider view of the airfield than

obtainable from the railroad. There

were men on the field and both

planes were in front of their hangar.

of the two pilots, but mused, "We're

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He pulled a sour face at thought

see you in the morning."

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wanting to hush them up with the least trouble-but at least he does know what's behind them. Otherwise, why this Emilio Vargas?" There was another silence. Then, Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features, "You say you had several possibili-"Yes. Well, let's go back to Mitch-

using wood as a fuel. The gums

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re minor matters under Engineer - farmhouses. indmills, furniture manroduction of concrete t pipe, building blocks, girders and slabs to ditches - all coming

ne pace. ly important jobs, the levee, the railroad to haul from present Tempujo three or four now when fruit should in-these things had drainage ditches, too,

nd schedule. nes talked over his Lee. This usually a monolog, but putle angles into words And here was some-Lee had a vital in-

lay evening. The chilput to bed, and Curt on the darkened veup with cushions, e of his arm. His oot lazily pushed the back and forth. It ur after dinner that ng for himself.

silence for some by the gentle rattling ns in the evening rain on a tin roof ther of a lizard dart. en to the wide overoused Curt. He sat hed into a hip pocko pouch. When he in a sober voice.

n Washington re possible for farm people f the inspirais the word. There's ten going on here, and what it is. I'm afraid nto something unaware. I could steer clear." States arn ked about the coincisinging arm, a part of the ver this with you, but

and whatever it you're in it. You whole picture." are you trying to

onvinced those three coincidence. That deliberate murders. third, I suspect, to

> ra Mitchell couldn't ommitted suicide! used to know. But What you told me

silent a moment. "I ted like an accident, But Lee, last Wedneshe he knew who killed en refused to tell me ore for fear of involving

"You think Montaya had him killed?'

knew something, and she died. Well, these two deaths would seem to be for the purpose of covering up Mitchell's murder. Then, the crux of the whole business is why Mitch was killed. Was it really a personal

grudge, or was it something deeper?" He paused. "Go on," Lee said, in a small far-

away voice. "Well, Mitch was no fool, yet at the rate the work was going here, the coming rainy season would have flooded the whole valley again. The railroad and all the planting done this year would have been washed

out! "Jeff, what are you driving at?" "Just this. You've read my contract. Pretty stiff one. I'm absolute boss in my department-practi-

cally-so long as I follow the plans laid down. Well, if Mitchell had a contract like mine, and we can assume he did have, and if he was deliberately slowing up the work, then his death was very convenient for Montaya.

"Sabotage! You're advancing that as the reason? You think Montaya had him killed?"

"I don't say that, honey," Curt an swered doggedly. "It simply seems ossible answer." "Well," Lee replied slowly, "I

know you don't like Senor Montaya. I don't, either. But that's simply personal taste on our part. We have no reason to dislike him. Or have we?" "No."

"It's an ironclad contract you have, sure-for Montaya. There's an escape clause which would let him cancel the contract if you should turn out incompetent or unsatisfactory. Surely he could have got rid of Mitchell in a case of sabotage.

"Sabotage is difficult to prove worried. No, not wor-"For sometimes!" Curt exclaimed. example, I've found Mitchell was making the dragline men use cables too slender for the job. They kept breaking. Every break slowed up ght have. If I knew the work a little more. There are many ways he could, or I could, o you mean, Jeff?" slow up the work without enabling Montaya to invoke that clause you three deaths. I didn't

mention. "That clause isn't as elastic as you think. A court, in an ensuing breach of contract case against the company had Mitchell been let out, might have obliged Montaya to pay

heavy damages. Not only for remainder of salary under contract, but punitive damages for injury to reputation."

"I see what you mean," Lee said at the brink of a sharply descend-"But no, Jeff, I can't see slowly. Montaya having Mitchell killed for any such simple reason. And two other murders, too!"

"One planned murder," Curt pointed out. "The other two were follow-ups. Lee said nothing.

"Well, another point. Montaya's put this Emilio Vargas on my tail as a bodyguard. Lee, I never had ointed out my precarious any trouble with native labor-or having you and the kids any labor. Kid 'em along and you

the floor twice a day. I am told "Don't worry, sweetheart," he that varnish wears off and turns said, his words muffled in the thickness of her hair. "I'm no fool. I

linoleum yellow. I can't wax the surface, because the children might shan't stick my neck out. I can't fall. What can you suggest? forget you and the kids. But I Answer: One possibility would be can't promise to drop the matter

to use runners on the traffic lanes; completely. I've got to know what's something light enough to be easily behind Mitch's murder. I've got to," shaken, and that would be non-skid. Curt insisted, "to protect myself Another possibility would be to finish from a possible similar danger. I the floor with a good grade of floor can't help feeling that Montaya's enamel. This should be stippled in in back of all this, but I don't see two tones; light and dark tan, for myself in any danger because I'm example. In preparing for it, all too valuable to him. He has too traces of wax and grease should much at stake. For proof of that, first be removed, for paint would not there's the bodyguard he's assigned hold over them.

Wood Lined Walls

Yes, there was the bodyguard. To irk Curt more and more. Though Question: I have heard of build-Montaya may have had Curt's safehouse walls with a lining of 16ty in view, Curt also felt himself inch logs of various sizes, laid in to be under rigid surveillance. Not plaster or cement and strengthened a chance could he find to get in a by brickwork at the corners. The word privately with Slats Monahan. length of the logs would determine The following day Curt took to the the thickness of the walls. What do field again. He made a fast trip you think of the idea? to the levee camp, saw his plans for

Answer: Leakage of water into speeding the work were coming right the walls will lead to rotting, which along, tried again to get Monahan in time would take place with even the most resistant of woods. Also, But Vargas did have his uses. Not there would be the probability of only did he relieve Curt of many attack by termites and other insects. minor details, but he kept an eye The advantage, of course, would be on his well-being, too. He saw to insulation. But you could get this it there were lunches and vacuumed with more advantages by following

more modern methods. Hot Water Radiator

camp or village. And on this trip, when Curt scratched his arm bad-Question: I have hot water heat ly on a poisonous puncture-weed, on my first floor, and would only Emilio was close at hand to drag like to put a radiator in an upstairs out a first-aid kit and swab it with bedroom. The expansion tank is mercurochrome. He also insisted now in one of the downstairs closets. on returning to San Alejo early, that Is it true that I would have to move the wound might be better cared for. this upstairs and higher than the The mercurochrome had little efradiator?

Answer: It would be possible to change your present "open system" to a closed system with the expansion tank alongside the boiler; but it would be simpler and much less expensive to move the present expansion tank upstairs, for it is true that it must be higher than the radiator.

Swedish Finish

Question: How can I match an unfinished pine bookcase to Swedish modern furniture?

"The inflammation will be gone by morning," he prophesied. "The Answer: The wood should first be bleached with wood bleaching liquid, to be had at large paint stores. Leaving the doctor's office, Curt Directions should be carefully foltook a turn in the corridor by mislowed. After this preparation, rub take and found himself in the patio down with fine sandpaper to get as used by convalescents. Since he smooth a surface as possible, and hadn't yet had a full look around. then put on one or two coats of clear lacquer.

Stuck Windows.

Question: My house was recently painted on the inside, and the paint has stuck the windows shut. What can I do so that they can be opened? Answer: Run a putty knife into the joint between the edges of the sashes and the sides of the grooves in which they slide. The sashes should have a little side motion, and you can break the paint by forcing them first one way and then the other. One way to do this is to

here together for a long time. If I can break them down, so much the drive the blade of a heavy screwbetter. Cost nothing to try. Be pleasanter all around." driver between the top of a sash and the bottom of its groove.

_____ Seven years ago in November Fred MacMurray made his first picture on the Paramount lot, playing opposite Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." Remember? He does -there he was in an important role, and nervous doesn't half describe the way he felt. Today they're costarring in a gay comedy called "No Time for Love"; she's a lady and he's a sandhog.

Ed ("Archie") Gardner has turned down Metro's overtures to make a celluloid version of the air's "Duffy's." He's working hard to bring his new radio program up to the top of the list before signing up with Hollywood execs for whom he last worked as a radio director.

Joseph Calleia, of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is head of the Malta War Relief organization in this country; his parents, who are English and Spanish, live in Malta, and recently he heard that the house in which he was born has been blasted to bits.

Norman Tokar and Jacie Kelk, who play "Henry" and "Homer" respectively in radio's "The Aldrich Family," never feel absolutely sure that they're going to hold their jobs -that's because practically every page boy at NBC covets those roles.

Dick Powell was working in "Happy Go Lucky," and his wife, Joan Blondell, was touring the land with the Hollywood Victory Caravan. So, for the first time within anybody's memory, an extra telephone was ordered installed on a movie lot, because the Powells are so devoted to each other that they kept calling each other on long distance, making the one phone on the set unavailable for business calls.

ODDS AND ENDS-California headquarters for soldiers from Clarksville, Tenn., is the home of Helen Wood, radio motorcycle cops than any other actor . . . Harpist Ed Vito is a fairly busy man these days; he plays with Joe Rines' orchestra on the air's "Abie's Irish Rose," and on Sundays plays first harp with Tos Tosca-

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ing on his CBS "Arkansas Traveler" show he isn't joking. Recently he finished the harvesting of 170 tons of lima beans on his San Fernando Vallev farm, and he'd already marketed 1.200 tons of sugar beets.

Alan Reed of Fred Allen's "Star Theater" programs, has turned to piracy-he plays Lynn Fontanne's husband in the Lunt-Fontanne play, 'The Pirate." So he has two standins, one in the play and one for radio rehearsals.

had only 75-mm, field artillery guns then, but it is noted in dispatches from North Africa that the general is all set up with a lot of new 105mm. self-propelled guns, and that one of them blew a hole in Fort Lyautey big enough to let his men through to capture the fort.

DIERRE PUCHEU, one of the roughest and toughest of Hitler's me-too men of Vichy, was the loudest in defamation of America and one of the War Makes More first to duck

Queer Bedfellows when the Yankscame Than Do Politics -right over to Africa he fled, to string with a winner in his customary manner. As

chief of the Vichy Gestapo, he had charge of shooting hostages. It would appear that, in Africa, he might embarrass even our state department, necessarily hospitable to all comers in a wartime emergency. The Fighting French naturally find M: Pucheu hard to take.

He is a synthetic strong man, big and husky, who built himself up with tough talk and a pair of out-size rubber-tired spectacles which make him look ogreish.

His participation in the inside job which delivered France, roped and hog-tied to Germany, began in 1923 when he became foreign relations officer for the Comite des Forges, the steel and munitions cartel organized two years previously, to betray France and fatten Germany from that day to this. Flandin, in-and-outer in big-time French politics and on the receiving end of every big smear of his time, including the Stavisky scandal, was a co-conspirator with Pucheu from the first, and fled with him to Africa-a noisome twosome and a double-threat.

Pucheu worked offstage for years, keeping the French Lorraine ore steadily routed into Germany, but in 1936 stepped out into the open, with the raucous and rotund Doriot, for Hitler and Fascism against the French republic. He was a loud agitator against "putrescent democracy."

One of his dividends from his steel cartel manipulations was his big Japy machine and munitions plant on the border. When his friends the Nazis, marched in, they didn't lay a glove on his plant, and he soon had it in full operation again.

Petain put him in charge of Vichy industrial production, then made him minister of the interior, and later head of the Police Surete Nationale and mobile guards-the hostage-killing department of sovereign Vichy. He is the son of a tailor of Beaumont-Sur-Oise, six feet tall, muscular and athletic, a yell-leader for red-bloodedness and an evangelist of the treat 'em rough tactics of the Nazis, as applicable to France. He has indicated that he could lick this country almost singlehanded. It now appears that he is making other arrangements.

Collecting a Living The men who start out with the idea that the world owes them a living generally find out that the world pays its debts in the penitentiary or poorhouse. - W. G. Sumner.



May Warn of Disordered **Kidney** Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

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nini's orchestra over NBC-nobody can say he's not versatile! When Bob Burns talks about farm-

and screen actress heard on "Those We Love" . . . Nadine Conner flew to New York to start rehearsals for her second season at the Metropolitan opera house; she'll have her own radio show from New York . . . Edgar Deering has played more

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Decem-ber 11-12—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 14-15—Kathryn Graysor, Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt in 'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Decem-ber 11 12-Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick in "THE SOMBERO KID'

Also-JUNGLE GIRL SERIAL

Sunday and Monday, Decem-ber 13-14-Leslie Howard in "MIS-TER V'

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, December 15-16-17—John Clements, Leslie Bans and Jane Baxter in "SHIPS WITH WINGS"

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seven years old who work 8-12 hours LS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS day tying the millions of knots and PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY

Leating them do'in into the heavy soft Christmas music by the high school precious rugs. Upon being informed choruses and a Christmas play by the that in some Persian rugs there are as graded school pupils will make up this many as 800 knots to the square inch, years annual Christmas program. It the pupils of the high school better un will be presented Thursday at 1.30 p. derstood why Persian rugs are so ex m. for the pupils of the public grade | pensive and are such prized possession = school, parochial grade school, and the Mrs. Shlemon came to America on . public high school; and it will be re- six month permit to study in American peated in the evening for the adults of schools. Three times she had the per the community. Perents of small child mit extended so that she might finish ren are invited to bring them to the her education. She was then informed that the only way she could now re

"Who Helps Santa Claus?" a play, main in America was to marry an Am will be presented by the pupils of th+ erican; this she d.d. After being marintermediate and primary rooms unde . ried just six weeks she returned to Perthe supervision of the respective teach. sia to collect the materials and exhiers, Mrs. Laverne Bratz Hron and Miss bits which she ases to present her lec-Viola Daley. The story of the play ture. As she laughingly said, .'I had a deals with Tom, a newsboy, and Frank. long honeymoon for 14 months while ! his friend, who plan to give a merry was back in my country, but it was Christmas to Phillip, a little boy. Doralone."

othy, Frank's sister, decides to giva In stilted tones and with a slight ac some presents to Anne. The Christmas | cent, Mrs. Shlemon held her audience fairies, led by Kind Thought, come in interest for 45 minutes. Since she has and take the children, Tom, Frank, and not yet completely mastered English Dorothy to Fairy Land to help Santa she spoke in delightfully naive senten Claus. The children are surprised to ces.

> After the lecture. Mrs. Shlemon per mitted the pupils to view her exhibits of antique and modern Pers'an handi craft. These consisted of rugs, mother of pearl jewelry, metal work (which done by the boys), and scarfs (which are made by the girls).

> > -----khs-

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

Something new has been added. Gradually additional equipment is ba ing placed in Miss Georgia Simmon' oom, the old band room which was re done into a classroom this year. After desks for the pupils were installed Miss Simmons a' o received a des't then bulletin boards made their appear-These were followed by the black oards and now finally a store shelf as been added. Tl e much-needed stor age space is being used for biologica quipment and reading cards, reveale. Miss Simmons, it was made by mem ers of the freshman manual training

> EWASKUM LOSES BASKETBAL! OPEHER TO WEST BEND

Kewaskum's basketball squad lost the first of its two non conference asketball games with West Bend Fri ay, Dec. 4, in the Kewaskum gym 36-18. West Bend had previously played and won its opener. Coach Mitchell ex lained, "We were out-sized by quite bit. Moreover, this was our first game We'll do better next time."

West Bend brought a strong team Kewaskum and tock the lead at the first quarter, 14-2, limiting the locals to only 2 free throws. In the secon ;

to make the score at the half 18-7.

In the second half West Bend wid

ened its lead to 18 points, scoring an

additional 18 in position to Kewas

kum's 11. Bob Bauchle was high scor

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for the game with 14 points.

Line-ups for the opener

Friday, Dec. 18.

Kewaskum

H. Schaub

D. Bartelt

R. Schmidt

Totals

Kewaskum

West Bend

West Bend 4.

Referee: Holzheuter.

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HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Intermodiata Room

Mrs. D. M. R senheimer's talk on

Mexico Tuesday afternoon delighted

the members of the intermediate room

revealed Mrs. Laverne Bratz Hror

joved Mrs. Rosenheimer's talk. W.

D. Petermann

uarter. Kewaski m nlaved

With The Local Men Serving Their Country Parties...

Gatherings... PVT. ANDRE AT FT. LEWIS Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, who was inducted b? the army recently, last week Tuesda; was transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

TREATED TO VENISON SUPPER The employers of the L. Rosenheim his friends here and mentions that it er firm treated all of the employees f rains so much where he is now sta. the store to a venison supper at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenhe mer last ig a ncoats. He passed through Ke- Thursday evening The supper was were delighted with the treat. Refres'

was supplied by Henry Rosenheime-Idaho. Jim started his basic training who brought ho ne the buck during th recent deer hunting season in northern Wisconsin.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

Ten cent Christmas gifts were ex. changed by the members of the Kewaskum Evening Woman's club at 'o, has been roomoted to the ran' 'their last meeting before Christmaas of corporal. Cpl. Harter's duty in cama Monday. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Laverne Bratz Hron, intermedi ate teacher, and Miss Edna Walker, the recently placed grammar room teacher of the public school. Also pre sent were Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mis. Livingston, La., "rrived home last Fr! Inez Stellpflug, who joined the grow

at the last meeting in November

SOCIALS

Club News. .

the guests

o served. The venis

The party took place after the regu lar two hour session of knitting an! sewing. During 11 is early period, Mis; Joan Flanagan presented a report on mascot of his organization. The dog Douglas' "Forgiv : Us Our Trespasses" After the gifts had been exchanged by drawing numbers, light refreshments were served.

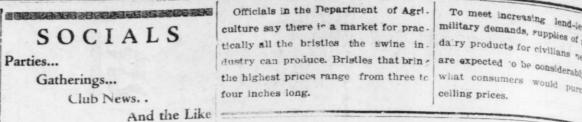
> Sugar rationing may actually provide many people with better diets, for sugar substitutes such as sorghum are rich in minerals while sugar is not, report nutritionists at the University of Wisconsin

Here's A Holiday Gift They'll All Like WISCONSIN NATURAL CHEESE

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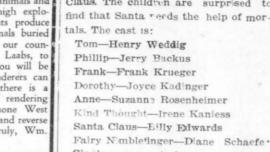
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FISH FRY

Kewaskum Opera House

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**



afternoon performance.

Singing groups (primary and interediate children): Fairies, Holly-Mistletoe, Woodcutters, Cooks, Candy Makers. Toy Makers, Tree Decorators By-Lo Babies

Under the direction of Miss Huld) Kohlbeck, a program of both secular and sacred music will be sung by the girls' A chorus, the girls' B chorus and the male chorus. The first ha!! will be the story of Christmas told in

song: "O Holy Night".....Adam Girls' A Chorus While Shepherds Watched"...Kountz

class Girls' B Chorus O Bethlehem Beloved".....Baile Girls' B Chorus and Male Chorus Hush-a-by Holy Child" Kountz

Girls' A Chorus and Male Chorus We Three Kings'

Male Chorus The combined girls' chorus will sine the two secular 'umbers which make up the second half of the musical pro gram

The Snow Legend" Cloke The Sleigh" Kountz-Baldwin The accompanists will be divided beween Harriet Stoffel, a junior and

Shirlee Backus, ', sophomore. -----khs--CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY

Gifts will be e"changed and games

will be played by the pupils of the

to Fort Lew's, Wash. according to a card received by local friends this week

On the card Pvt, Andre says' hello to ioned that the babies are born wearwaskum on the troop train at 3 a.m. last Tuesday, the trip taking 76 hours He saw many deer in Montana an."

Monday. His address is Pvt. Jame Andre, 36283231, Co. C, 133rd Eng. APO 309, Fort Lewis, Wash. PFC. HARTER PROMOTED

Notice has been received by Mrs. Sylvester Harter that her husband Pfc. Harter, stationed at Camp Carson at of humler

GT. AND DOG ON FURLOUGH Sgt. Alo's Schludweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler of S' Michaels, who is stationed at Camp day for a 14 day furlough. He is in th. quartermaster corps and has been it same camp since being inducted in April, 1940. Sgt. Schladweiler was ac

companied by Master Sgt. Rex, the do. was recently honorably discharged by the army and will stay with Schlad weiler's folks for the duration.

BROTHERS HAVE FURLOUGHS Ralph Buddenhagen, ASV6, son ?" Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, lett after spending a nine day furlough at nome. He completed a month's train ing at Great Lakes Naval Trainin; Station and s now at Amph bian Naval Tr. Base, Portsmouth, Va. His brother Ray Buddenhagen, machinists mate

nd class U. S. Coast Guard. Fair haven, Mass., where he has been sta. tioned the past six months, arrived n Tuesday on a ten day leave

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor of Camp Pickett, Va., arrived Wednesday evening to spend a furlough with h's par ents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Wietor at Wayne, and other relatives and friends in the community

PVT. HIRSIG ON LEAVE Pvt. Felix Hirsig, son of Mr. an?

Mrs. Rudy Hirsig of the town of A" burn, who is stationed at the Chico Flying school, Chico, Calif., spent from Thursday until Menday noon at hom PRIVATE VISITS HERE

Pvt. Raymond Krahn of Camp At terbury. Ind., visited Sunday morning with Mr. and M's. Clarence Merteand family and also called at the Becker and Schwind home

PVT. TERLINDEN HOME Pvt. Sylvester Terlinden

TECH. CPL. WETOR HOME

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

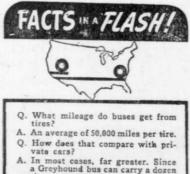


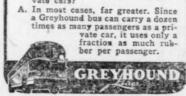
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ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Marris and

high school at their annual Christmas party Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. In accordance with a custom which has been established for more than 11 years, each pupil has drawn a name to designate the person for whom she or he is to buy a 25c gif! These will be distributed from the stage of the auditorium at the begin ning of the party Faculty members

participate in the exchange of gifts. mose desiring to remain after the exchange of preservs will play games of own choosing in the commercial

NOTICE

Kewaskum putlic schools will dit B. Brauchle miss classes for the Christmas vacation at the close of school Friday Substitutions. Classes will be resumed Monday, Jan. 4 1943. The faculty and the pupils ex tend a cheery Merry Christmas and a tel, Murphy, Glander, Bell, Kirsch, hearty Happy New Year to the com Yahr. munity.

C. Rose, supervising principal

TALK BY PERSIAN LECTURER Dressed in the customary veiling the Mohammedan woman, Mrs. Julia Shlemon, lecture" sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Lecture Bureau, presented - talk on and exhibit : of Ancient Persia and Modern Iraan to the high school 'nd grammar room pupils Tuesday meening in the assembly. Being a native of Persia, Mrs. Shlemon told stories of the people, their customis, and home l'fe as illustrated b: personal experiences.

dents readily accepted the release from

the veil since they had been educated

death.

were especially interested in the life She explained that the veiling of Moof the Mexican peon, the volcanic hammedan women began more that mountains, and the floating gardens of 1300 years ago with the advent of the Mexico City, Practically everyone of Mohammedan religion, by rule of Mous decided we would like to see a Mexihamet himself. The women were not can bull fight after Mrs. Rosenheimer permitted to be seen by any men other had shown us her little miniature one. than their ammediate family from Mrs. Rosenheimer also brought ma childhood to death. Young people. for ny other Mexican articles with her fo whom wedding arrangements had been to pupils to see. They are studying made by the parents. never saw each Mexico at present and are now waiting other 'till after the betrothal. Just and to see movies which are to be shown

the veiling had been compulsory, so the them soon. unveiling which took place in 1936, was Members of the intermediate room enforced by the government. It was are knitting in their spare time for that forced upon the vives of the soldiers Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Hron said. Sh? then upon the teachers and students added that even the little third graders and finally upon the uneducated peo- have been doing . fine job. ples. Although the teachers and stu

FARM AND HOME LINES

and awakened to customs in the outer world, the women of the uneducated Despite a growing shortage of hired masses refused to unveil even to the labor and equipment and unfavorable weather during hervest time. Wiscon

Mrs. Shlemon explained that she has in farmers have stored exceptional' never been veiled since she was one of rge crops of feed and food raised th the few persons reared in a Christian year.

home. Her home village was one of the Secretary of Agriculture Wickard first entered by the missionaries. says our armed forces and allies will Weaving of the world famous Persian need more than a quarter of our meat, rugs whose cost 's prohibitive was de a third of our iard, nearly a third of scribed by Mrs. Shlemon. The work 's our eggs and hall of our canned vege mostly done by boys and girls five to tables.

Sheridan, M., spent Saturday night fensive game, hol?ing their opponen* and Sunday at his home here. to 4 points while they scored 5 points HOME BEFORE TRANSFER

Pvt. Lynes Becker of Fort Sheridan. Ill., spent Sunday with his wife in the village. He was transferred from Fort Sheridan to another camp the next day but up to Thursday it was not learned to what camp he had been sent. HERE OVER WEEK END

Storekeeper H. rry Koch of the U. S. Kewaskum's next game is its first Coast Guard, stationed in Chicago spent the week and at home.

ST. KILIAN

West Ben 1 Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visited Bert Thelen at St. Agnes hospital. Herman Frank Gitter purchased 40 acres of Rolfs the Klein farm f. om Wenzel Peter.

Tech. Sgt. Leo L. Wietor of Camp Saue Pickett, Virginia, arrived home Wed. Kewaskum-Bunkel resday on a furlough. mann, Stautz, Keth and Backus. West Bend-Kluever, Klun, Wagner, Pruech .

Miss Elizabeth Schmitt and Roland Schmitt attended the funeral of Ro man Roskopf at Menomonee Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, son Vincent FG FT PF Total and daughter Mary, Mrs. Joseph Flasch 10 and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weiland visit . 29 ed Joseph Schmitt at Veterans' hospi-Free Throws Migsed: Kewaskum 7 tal, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ida Schmitt and daughters, Loretta and Mrs. Carol Rusted, Mr. Harvey Schmitt and Wm. Reichel of Marshfield were week end visitors a: the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS ELECT At the annual meeting of the Catho their teacher. She said. "We all en lic Knights of Wisconsin held Tuesda; afternoon in the school hall the following officers were elected: President, John J. Kleinnans, vice-president, Leo Felix; secretary, Alphonse Flaschtreasurer, Peter Hurth; marshall, Jo seph Meyer; banner carrier, Vincent Schmitt.



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