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### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1943**

### Transport Trucks in Death Claims Mrs. Collision; One Tips Elizabeth Mertes

# The Kewaskuri Woman's club will sponsor a second American Red Cross course in home nursing, starting Wed- transport trucks resulted when Josep',

Nursing to Start Here

Second Course in Home

fer, R. N. Both I vrses are certified Red managed to escape from the collision. written by Cross home nursing instructors. The course will be given in twelve Olson Transportation company trans the lessons of two hours each. Classes will fer truck from Green Bay, driven norta ublished .. be held at the high school on Wednes by August O. Kalawkawski of Mena clipped day evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The sha, attempted to pass Reimer. At the Mrs will be an organizational meeting with port truck owned by the Royal Tran trin handed it over 10 Red Cross representatives present. Those wishin to enroll in the ter S. Lennox of Oshkosh, came along sual letta . deresting to us, we think course may register with Mrs. Clifford | from the north. The highway was not lialso en oy reading it. | Rose.

kitchen and farm implements are good

RENT TO MARTINI swrs marked by crop here, but high priced. Bring an ax to ppe, Ireland suffered hat caused a ter mout Germany failed. America to Europe, and shins brought nts hopeful living in the ad relieved the wn country. ts was Mich-

letter to his ineland is print. that he village of fre and some of his and great.

se on the trip. No chains. Very little tinware. An iron pot or iron pan is be a for cooking. Tinware is not strong en ough. Make zwieback of corn to use on the trip. Also carry plenty of cornmea' orandywine, coffee, sugar, and what. ever you want to eat on the trip. There s no store, but 4.900 miles of ocean. Whoever wants to live in the wood. should bring strong clothes, man; hoes, and high boots. Also waffle iron kuchen tins.

Single people can earn more herhan their folks can give them. We plan to build a church next year. We ave to pray in our own homes unles we want to go a long way. We pray the gospel from cur prayer books. We live with n 400, 600, and 1,000

teps from our neighbors. I live with 500 feet from neighbor Thull from Gi enfeld, Schneider, Theusch, Kelleunk, and Herriges from Strohn, Thu'l d Hammes from Gillenfeld, Thulle v her on Christmas day. Many have asked me to write, which I intend to do

> he cows and animals stay outdoor : away. They sleep under the trees.

A highway accident involving two needay, Jan. 13. The first course, which Reimer, a Campbellsport milk hauler, death at her home on Second street at Lay, daughter of Mrs. Otto E. Lay of grid conference picked an all-conferthe former of Foun- was taught by Mrs. M. W. Rosenheim attempted to turn left into the former 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 30. She this village, is the new dean of St. ence seven to award recognition to out er, R. N., was completed in December' Chas. Geidel farm to pick up mile had been ailing with heart trouble the Stephens Episcol al cathedral at Port standing players. The selections wer with 21 receiving their certificates while traveling porth on his route a- past couple of years and had been con. land, Ore. Up to the present time he announced last week by Carlton A Winders of Ameri- Since many others have expressed a long Highway 5 near the north vil fined to bed a number of weeks before has been vicar of St. James mission. Beer, conference secretary and princidesire for the course, the same one lage limits at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday, Dez her demise as a result of suffering fre. Coquille, Ore., and of the other Coos pal at North Fond du Lac high school. will be taught by Mrs. Marvin Schae 29. Reimer and his truck, however As Reimer attempted the turn, an days before her birthday. She wou'd the vacancy by Pishop Benjamin D. group of seven named, since two tiel

first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13 same time another semi-trailer trans sit Co. of Milwaukee, driven by Wa!

wide enough for all three trucks and

the two transports sideswipped, tippin ; Lennox' truck onto its side in a ditc The truck was 'arrying a load of car tons filled with small folded cardboard boxes from Menasha which village since. were dumped ou; into a field throug the canvas top of the trailer. The car

tons were piled up in the field unt the truck was righted again. The truck was damaged somewhat but no on ; was injured. COLLIDE ON ICY ROAD

An icy highway resulted in anothatraffic accident at 4:50 p. m. Thurs

day, Dec. 24, when a car driven sout by Edmund Haack, West Bend an one driven north by Raymond Theisen R. 1, Kewaskum. collided on an ic, stretch of a tow road, a mile north of Orchard Grove, Nobody was injured.

Vocational School Offers Short Course for Merchants

I and Adult Educataion offers a course for merchants, managers of retail busi to show the quickest and most efficient chandlee.

Due to the pr sent as well as the ummer and winter. We hang bells or fu ure rap I turnover of help in th their necks, which we hear a mile distributive field and due to the wa this course has leen designed and re

Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes, beloved wo-The Rev. Charles M. Guilbert, husband of the former Elizabeth Houston the six high schools in the Tri-County man of this village, was called '.1 quent heart attacks which finally and Curry county missions of the dir. Three of Coach A. H. Humphrey's caused her jeat". Mrs. Mertes died six cese of Oregon. He was nominated to North Fondy lettermen are among the have reached che age of 69 years next Dagwell, now in the East, and unanimously elected by the cathedral chap. Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Elizabeth Alice Krautkramer wis ter. He has accepted and will assume born Jan. 5, 1874, in the town of Scott his duties in mid January. Sheboygan county. She married Theo. was born in Parral, Chihuahua, Mexidore Mertes at St. Mathias Ann church in the town of Auburn on March :. 1905. After their marriage the couple resided on a farm in the town of Scott for eight years and then moved onto a farm in the town of Auburn. Mr. Mer tes preceded his wife in death in 1932

and in 1934 Mrs. Mertes moved to Ke-Mrs. Mertes was the mother of thre.

> children, all of whom died in infancy Her sister, the .- te Mrs. John Weddi, cum laude) with the degree of S. T. B. of this village, also predeceased her, in 1936. The same year he was or-She died in March, 1942. The only immediate survivo, are two brother: Edward Kreutzir ger of Beechwood and

George Kreutzinger of Plymouth. Last rites for Mrs. Mertes will b held on Saturday, Jan. 2. Private ser-

He was advanced to the priesthoo vices will be hell at 9:30 a. m. from Miller's funeral home, where the body at Trinity church, Portland, Ore., Jan is lying in state, and at 10 o'clock at 31, 1937, by Bishop Dagwell. The Reg Mr. Guilbert wa in charge of Trinity LaBuwi, pastor, will officiate. Inter church, Ashland. Ore., from February ment will be in the St. Mathias An. 1937, to February, 1940, when he took cometery, town of Auburn, Parishone ... his present charge. He is known as an of Holy Trinity church prayed the ro- ardent missionary, with a good recor sarv at the funeral home in a bod; in the Oregon d ocese. He founded the mission of St. Marks at Myrtle Point

whose death was felt with profound His civic interests include the pres honest Christian ways endeared her cil, and vice coairmanship of the Co to everyone. He, place in life will lon? quille branch of the methods of instructing employees in be remembered and cherished. To the ter of the American Red Cross during the art of distributing or selling mer- survivors our heartfelt sympathy is 1940-41. He succeeds the Very Rev Horace M. Ramsey, who died last Oc tober 6.

His family consists of his wife, form erly of Evanston a 4-year-old daug'-

In a Christmas eve nuptial ceremon

and evergreen.

her hat.

he vicinity.

ter and 6 month old son. Mrs. Otto F.

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### **Registration** Next Week For Additional **Gas For Farm Trucks**

Farmers operating farm trucks wh believe that they were not allowed st fficient gas on their certificates of war necessity lay enter an applica tion for an additional allotment of gasoline according to E. E. Skalisker Washington courty agricultural agent Applications for such additional gasoline must be made as per schedule ic dicated below. It will be necessary that farm truck operators come to one of the registration places to apply for a1. ditional gasoline as there is no othe: existing agency tr give help.

Time: 9:00 a. n. to 4:00 p. m.

Places: Monday, Jan. 4. Hartford city hall; Wednesday, Jan. 6, Allenton fire hall; Wednesday, Jan. 6, Kewas kum village hal'; Thursday, Jan. 7 Richfield, Laubenheimer's garage: Sat urday, Jan. 9. Jackson, village hall. Thursday, Friday Saturday, Jan. 7. 8. 9. West Bend, E. E. Cooley & Sona factory office.

The registration for supplementa gasoline will be 'n charge of the Wa shington County Transportation com mittee consisting of Guido Schroede Warren Cooley, W. H. Gruhle, Ca. Schneiss, L. W. Frey, and E. E. Ska iskey.

All farm truck operators when an plying for extra gasoline must brin their certificates of war necessity wit them. Also all mileage driven sinc gasoline rationing began must be clear. ly recorded on the back of the certi ficate. In order to qualify for supply mental gasoline definite proof of the need for this extra gasoline will hav to be included in the application. Ac cording to ODT regulations farmers 1 1 31 35 may be allowed what gasoline the 18 need for carrying on their farming onerations, but no more

Farm truck operators who do not have certificates f war necessity mus obtain one before they can register for additional gasoline. Such certificates can be secured b" writing to Russel R. Lynch, ODT Office, Underwriter's Building, Milwaykee, Wisconsin,

In writing for a certificate of necessity, truck operators must give the following information, namely license number, male of truck

Friday evening at \$ o'clock. the deceased. Mrs. Mertes vac

extended.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

More than 500 confessions were hea

of opponent's terms and the runners co, Nov. 6, 1908, the son of an American electrical urgineer then resident up were accorded honorable mention They are Gordon Smith and Adam: with his family in that republic. Most North; Dahl, Frei and Bartow, Bran of his boyhood was spent in Chicago. don; Abel and Bartelt, Kewaskum He was graduated from the University Luedtke and Sterr, Lomira; Cragoe of Chicago in 1934 with a Ph. B., and Oakfield and Crook, Campbellsport.

old. Hy

followed this with graduate work .r waskum. She made her home in this Old Testament at the same institution. pionship for the third year in succes Shortly afterwa.d he entered Senbury-Western Theological seminary, Evan sion, again undefeated, this season be ing scored upon by two teams after ton Ill., and was graduated (magn whitewashing all opponents the loop'. first two season of 6-man football Kewaskum was one of the two teams cained to the disconate at the church of the Atonement, Chicago, by the North Fond du The, Won 5, Lost 0: Right Rev. George Craig, Steward, Brandon, 4-1: Kewaskum, 3-2: Oakbishop of Chicago He spent his dia

Local Girl's Husband

The dean-elect is 34 years

**Cathedral Dean** 

field, 2-3; Camphellsport, 1-4; Lomi conate in missicrary work in wyom.

of Ore. He is on the board of examining chaplains of the diocese committee (

constitution and canons

W L Pts North Fond dv Lac... 2 0 Rosendale ..... 1 Prandon ..... 1 1 43 53 Oakfield ..... 0 2 26 South Division

Kewaskum .... 1 0 18 I cmira ..... Campbellsport ..... 0 1 17 Next Games, Jan. 15

Kewaskum Player on

All-Conference Team

Following the completion of the re

cent 6-man foothall season, coaches of

for places, Hagenau, Charlie Winkle

and W. Zoch from North, Young and

Deering of Brandon, Brauchle, Kewas-

kum, and Geisthardt, Oakfield compose

The coaches voted only for member

North Fond dy Lac won the cham

Final conference football standings.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

70

48

Nortr Division

the mythical squad.

#### North Fond du Lac at Oakfield. Rosendale at Erandon. Kewaaskum .' Campbellsport.

To cut down travel as much as po sible, athletic directors and coaches of the Tri-County conference divided that loop into north and south divisions, the winner of each to play for the title at the end of the season. A flip of the coin will decide where the one cham pionship game is to be played .... The race opened with North Fon1 type, body type, capacity, your name du Lac tround'n . Rosendale 32 to ar your address, your business, your cour and Brandon tipping Oakfield, 18-15 ty and state

Holy Trinity church, The Rev. F. C.

Pallbearers will be six nephews

id people ss be sure to be on or trains leave or lehind, as they go lik; harfly describe the won eing God's creations. 1 'ogether to get here ink England was at the d It only took five day? mard and Scotland and high seas.

way a swept into the ship ang on when it tipped sterm and wind threw side but. like an egg. tays on top of the wat. ivs we were sailin. shore and finall thly haven, New York harbor. We were all so by we could not take n solid land. The rich ood of America did not urtired bodies.

mits northwest of Mi' Waship 12. range 19, secgo d land and nobod Welsve a healthy hom . built of logs. We have " of oxen-which cost \$5 \$18; chickens, and other The animals go to the td night. When they coar th oxen get a handfil "ow some meal.

sht eight times 80 acres o. e close to each other. ttion for which I paid hills here. If one land he must be in po ist on his savings for at s he won't be able th m the land.

hav: foxes, badgers, dee: ens, and birds. Straw. s, blackberries. and Iwo kinds of maple, ha :: oabs, base, linden, nut od. Ironwood is pound a nail int. es. Thave larch, too woods lie full of e so I can hardly walking thru the wools trees. 40 to 50 fent nches at to draw lots for the

wish to live on. My need not pay Martin' at meat three times . y and days of abstin thite bread daily.

at I came. I have often

2, And ald be here. I have nev n bettel ing you ctations

ingest children f home but the : a thousand dollars. me to visit us a: t would cost me \$50. A'! growers was over 200 bushels.

However, it is hard to make them stay ment to solve the labor problem for tributed at the 'ctal parish and St. there. They would rather stay out it retail merchants. The course wi'l be conducted by F. the open. The sickles are narrower bet

and pound them A single person can save enough in people present as possible. The course The club now meets every Monday ev- at his new post. ani. After 10 days we at the government. You can get tw, evening, Jan. 5. CLASSES TO PEOPEN MONDAY times 80 acres, but if you cannot pay

some relative over 21 years can claim The vocational school will resuma it. Any one can claim land without both day and evening school classos trouble, one need only point to the card Monday, Jan. 4. You may enter any f cated to the welfare of our boys in the and give his nam and it will be writ. the classes regardless of whether or ten down to you credit without men tioning prices, which are always the You may register at the vocational was at 10 a.m. Meat was permitted on same. Ten shilling to the acre, which school office on the evening your class is 21/2 cents to Cerman rod. There is meets. The vocational school office is much unclaimed land around here, an. open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. an.! there is no road beyond us. When I from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. and you think of the 4,000 miles that separate may secure additional information us my mind almost stands still. The about these classes by calling the oflimate is the same as with you. fice Phone 1031.

There are five Indian huts here and All young men and women under the the Indians live or wild things. They age of 18 who are not high school grawear skins and woolen aprons. They duates and who are either LIVING OR fine success and a good profit was resell deer and doe meat. Each one har WORKING in the city of West Bend alized.

for this work as soon as enough appli-

Norman Stone Named New

Game Warden for County

Norman Ston . of Webster, Wis., 's

the new game warden for Washington

county to succeo Allan Galstan who

#### a horse to ride. They are people lik. must register an attend school in the we, only colored. They never harm any daytime. one, but often a'k "Give me some." A! first the family was scared and often frightened, but not any more. I im ated by the vocational school to train med ately went to their huts, taking .. workers to operat machines each erdouble barrel gun with a concealed ening between the hours of 6 p. m. and bayonet. They were frightened and midnight. If you are engaged in a nonwere very libera'. They sleep on the defense occupation and want to contr' bare ground. Their shoes of bearskins bute to the war effort, these classes af .

are wound around the feet. They take ford you an opportunity to receive nen uch honey from the hollow trees. We heard so many tales of the wild animals to be found here. I bought two take advantage of this opportunity, so double barrel guns and double pistole that you can produce the goods that in Antwerp, also & gun with concealed will help our boys at the front. Wes bayonet, which, in case of danger, is Bend industries need a dozen train-

not lock our doors as released with the left hand by a hair- inspectors. A covree will be set up a his es. I have seen no spring. Beyond the Mississippi the will the vocational school to train wom people do live.

the mayor, and 'll the rest. I greet you ested in this class call the vocational Scott ...... 12 9 .571 .30; as often as the drops that flow in the school office and leave your name an' Sherman ...... 12 9 .571 .29; seas between us. Greet all my relatives address. and friends. We remember you daily in our prayers. Will you pray for us so we remain faithful in the love of Go and true to our religion, and we wish you all a happy "ew Year. Greet all my neighbors, Peter Schladweiler, Peter Sartoris, the school teacher an." his family, all my sponsors and God

children, and all the members of the parish in Stroha. I greet you a hundred thousand times and remain, Your di tiful brother.

(Signed) Michael Rodenkirch

transfer to this county. It pays to use certified potato seed. Last year the average statewide potato yield was 91 bushels to the acre, while the average for certified seed fense Bonds and Stamps.

Bridget's mission for Christmas.

The many friends of the couple in The Holy Nam . Skat club met Mon longer than at home. We sharpen them W. Keller of Watertown, who is a spe day evening at the Frank Hilmes this community will join with usin exhere where at home we have to her' cialist in this fie'! of work. Each retail home. First priz. was won by Father' tending congratulations and much business is invited to have as many LaBuwi and second by Frank Hilmes. happiness and success to Rev. Guilbert

a year to buy an \$0 acre farm and clain will meet in room 108 at 7:30 Tuesda ening. Next Monday the members will play at the Jac. Harter home

Couple Married in Thursday con'essions were heard at 3 and 7 p. m. Thursday, New Year's Eve, at 11:30 p. m. a Holy Hour dediservice was he l. Friday, New Year's in the Campbelisport Methodist church not you attended the first semester. day, a holyday of obligation, holy mass at 7:30 p. m. Mi's Wilma Wothe, 41 East Tenth street, Fond du Lac, daughthis day.

Mass on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m. This will be Lad'es' Altar and Youn : Ladies' sodality communion Sunday. Robert Dettman, Random Lake. The

#### ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Mass on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m. New lights have been installed i the church.

The cake sale held last week was Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Jane Mc Kibbin, while Vernon Dettman of Ran

### IN MEMORIAM

WAR INDUSTRIES NEED HELP In loving mettory of our belove! National defense classes are open mother, Mrs. August Miller, who passe ? away one year aro, Dec. 9, 1941: When evening shadows are falling, And we're sitting all alone; To us there comes a longing-If you only could come home! Oft and oft our thoughts do wander To a grave no, far away. cessary training without cost. Adult Where we laid ou" dear mother women as well as men are urged .o

Just one year ago today. Sadly missed by the surviving children.

| た | LUTHERAN DARTBALL | LEAGUE            | N  |
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| i | STANDINGS         |                   | t] |
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W L Pct. T.B ple will be at home on the farm pro Give my regarde to reverend pasto" cations are received. If you are inter. Batavia ...... 15 6 .714 .33) perty of his parents at Random Lak New Fane..... 11 10 .523 .305 Kewaskum ..... 10 11 .476 .27 Adell ...... 3 18 .143 .210 SCORES OF LAST GAMES

Scott 9-4-2; S'ierman 2-11-7 New Fane 18-4: Batavia 16-1-5 Kewaskum vs. 4dell, games forfeite. to Kewaskun.

### was inducted into the army this month. LOCAL YOUTH WILL TAKE EXAMINATION FOR NAVY

Galstan succeeded Bob Lake, who also was inducted into service. Mr. Stone ! married and w.' reside in West Bend. Frederick Vorrahl, son of Mr. and He received n's training in northers Mrs. John Vorpchl of this village, wa-Wisconsin, and was game warden .n to Milwaukee on Monday to enlist in Vilas county for some time before his the U. S. navy. He will take his physi-

Too little; too late; too bad! There active service Jan. 25. Frederick is on- Zuehlke in this village. still is time to buy U. S. Def nse ly 16 years old but will observe his 17th birthday on Jan. 23.

North repeated against Brandon, 38 visit with her son-in-law and daughter at Coquille Ore.

25 while Rosendale beat Oakfield, 26 11. In the south division, Lomira shad ed Campbellsport, 18-17 and Kewaskur took Lomira, 18-13.

### OPA IS SAVING AVERAGE CONSUMER \$330 A YEAR

The Office of P. ice Administration : saving the average American consum **Christmas Eve Rite** er \$330 a year, according to govern ment figures received today by John Cannon, West Bend, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board In explaining low this saving has been effected. Mr Cannon pointed out ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wothe (f that everyday purchases of food and Dundee, became the bride of Merlin other necessary commodities would Harvey Dettman son of Mr. and Mrs have cost the average consumer about 50 cents more a 61.y, or roughly, \$18) Rev. Lyle Stephanson blessed the a year if we did not have price convows in a holiday setting of candles trol today.

Coupled with this figure is the fact that the government itself has saved over 20 billions .t dollars on its purchases of armaments and general milidom Lake attended his brother as best tary supplies. This saving in the naman. The bride was simply attired in a tional debt when reflected in terms of street length dress of aqua crepe, with eventual individual taxes represents a saving of \$150 a year for every mar. which she wore c black felt hat finishe1 with a pink plume. The long white kid woman, and child in the country.

The investmen, of the people of the United States in the Office of Price Administration in only about 90 cent. per person, Mr. Cannon further explained. This is slight when compared to the individual's saving of \$330 an nually, he pointed out.

The Kewaskur ! Jolly Workers 4-1; club will have their next meeting Tues. day night, Jan. F. at the Kewaskum high school. Parents and new members are invited to come. Mrs. Christian Backhaus, leader

### CASES OF MEASLES HERE

An epidemic of the measles has bry ken out in this village and communi'v and at present quite a number of homes are in quarantine with this contagious disease among the children.

Crop authorities at the College of Agriculture, anxious to protect the sup ply of soybeans suitable for use as seed next spring, are asking farmer who have soybeans which ripened en ough so that three-fourths of them are yellow, to send a sample to the ag ronomy department at Madison for : germination test.

The storage of gasoline in farm bu'ldings is held to be a very dangerous house at West Land will be in charge practice. Gasoline is said to be more dangerous than dynamite, and it can be more destructive.

Four Baptisms in Holy Trinity Chapel Sunday

Four babies were baptized in Holy Trinity parish chapel Sunday after i.con, Dec. 27, by the pastor, Rev. Francis C. LaBuw!

First was the infant daughter of M. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Dous man, Wis., who are temporarily resid ing with Mrs. Hennes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworschak at New Fane, since thei, home at Dousman was destroyed by fire some time ago. The baby received the name Donra Constance, Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, uncland aunt of the !"ttle girl.

Second was the little son of Mr. an I Mrs. Francis Bohn of Kewaskum rout-He was given th . name Gerhard Havey. Sponsors were Harvey Becker and Angeline Bo'.n.

Third was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drcher of this villags. He was named Gerald Allen. Sponso"s were Delores Vornahl and Allen Dreh er, both of the village. The latter is a brother of the baby.

Fourth to be Laptized was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koenen of Kewaskum route. He received the name William Alvin. Sponsors were Alvia Weisner of St. Killan and Regina Ko+ nen of Kewaskum

REPORT LOST DAMAGED RATION BOOKS TO BOARD IMMEDIATELY

Lost, damaged or stolen ration book a should be reported to the local War Price and Ratioring Board office immediately. No new book will be issued until satisfactory investigation is made by the board as ic the validity of the applicant's clair

Persons finding lost books are required to surrender them to the local board immediate'y

The following cas ration books have been reported lost: Harvey Albright 308-7th Ave., West Bend, A. Book No. F-905962-AV.; Svlvester Meeth, 731A ard ave., West Bend, A Book No. 913 816-AV.; Edwin Biertzer, Barton, A Book No. F-908533-AV.

### CLERK OF COURT ENLISTS

Lawrence Berend, Washington cour ty clerk of the circuit court. enlisted in the navy recently and is awaiting call for training He enlisted as a sea man first class inst before enlistments were closed. His office in the court of Miss Lucille V. Francke, who has been deputy cleal since Mr. Berend took over the office two years ago.

pied by their sor Lynes Becker, and wife before the former was inducted

VISITORS FPOM CALIFORNIA

BECKERS MOVE TO VILLAGE Mr. and Mrs. Feter Becker and family have moved from their farm near

Elmore, Campbellsport, Route 3, to this village and are now residing in the home owned by them on South Fond du Lac avenue. The house was occu.

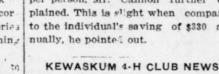
into the army.

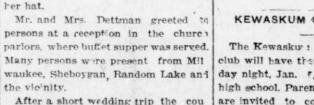
Thischauser of Giendale Callf., left again Monday for their home after cal examination in that city on Jan. 14 spending a week with relatives in Miland if he passes the test will leave for waukee and with Mr. and Mrs. August

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

The Misses Lillian and Charlott

eloves she wore had been a part of hemother's bridal attire, and her corsag was an orchid. Miss Kibbin's street length frock rose crepe was ungumented by a cor sage of gardenias, and her accessorie. were black, . blue plume trimmin.





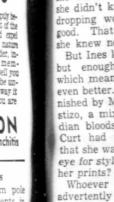
#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



12-Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday. records the important events in the family life Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of pines, land in Australia.
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retrieved for the second ies, land New York defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Mead, for Democratic 'Jimmie Dale heading for Australia tives recognize their kin-folks September 23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Bra-ril • dwelling place by familiar markgubernatorial nomination. Pending stabilization of farm prices an 6-Women's National Tennis crown won by -Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve re-treating British. British Common Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she de-feats Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. ings on the totem pole. wages at present level hinted b President during press conference. S reals Jourse Brough, Devely Hins, 49, 6-1, 6-4.
20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league; Albany, W. 84, L. 69; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.
23—Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhall, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director. March nmandos wreck Nazi-held St. 29-1 September Nazaire port. 4—Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 87, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), erim-inologist, lawyer. 2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.
10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Hark-ness Love, announced by war depart-ment April SNAPPY FACTS DOMESTIC 1-Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Ba-16—Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder. taan 4-Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk ABOUT SABOTAGE 13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with chil-dren face draft in '43.
21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson forecasts great civilian economy to win war. Jap-sponsored disobedience program in Chicago broken up by FBI. One white woman, 84 Negroes arrested. April RUBBER F January 12-Dr. John Elliott. 73, advocate of better housing and public health.
15-Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17-Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Erroricol support conductor from the second secon 1-Sales of new cars banned pending rationing. 5—Congress reconvenes, tackles war prob-October 5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight vic-tory and the World Series title; 69,052 6-War draft of 20-44 announced. Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929. 10—Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plan, rejected. 11—OPM orders halt in private home build-October fans.
 24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$528,-336 rubber conservation. When a whell a only 34-inch out of alignment the art is being dragged sideways & feel is every mile. That's tire softing at the worst. Uctober
1—President Roosevelt ends two-week, secret circle trip of nation.
3—Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.
7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.
9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China: Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food prices.
12—Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District court.
14—Wendell Willkie arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31.000-mile trip. AFL president Green recleted at Close of Federation's convention in Toronto. Canada.
21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.
22—Draft bill rider by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., banning sale of alcoholic beverages in or near military reservations defeated by senate: 49-25.
26—In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.
27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy. livestock and poultry workers.
29—War Secretary Stimson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway. Mav 14-Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all 1-President Roosevelt ends two-week, se 9-Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous 9-Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.
10-Member of the classic Dutch stage com-edy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.
26-Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
29-Radio, stage and screen star, John Blythe Barrymore, 60. Greatest per-formances in role of Hamlet from '22 to '29. 30-RAF again bombs Paris industries. war production.
16-Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.
19-Roosevelt asks congress for another 28½ billion dollars.
21-OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.
22-South American anti-Axis compact com-pleted. 336.
27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail. May Its worst. Transportation in private ato-mobiles in 1941 totaled 501 bi-lion passenger miles, compared with a bout 29% billion in reli-radiways, 25% billion in bess and 1,370,000 passenger miss on domestic airlines. Sig num-bers, all, but they show move transportation to be six these greater than all other forms combined. 1-Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out. British, backed by U. S., occupy Mada- Gascar.
 CORRECIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
 U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap war-ships in southwest Pacific.
 Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
 Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack. pleted. 28-Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East oast 30-Price control bill passes; President's November 3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.
21—Ohio State wins Western conference football championship.
28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager of Detroit Tigers. 60th birthday. June February Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.
 22—Actress Anne Sutherland, 75. Giant Jap spy ring disclosed on West coast.
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 House kills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.
 16-U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.
 Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout.
 28-Bill to end 40-hour week defeated. June combined. 1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor.
3—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes. BATTLE OF. It has been estimated that its United States military service all require 325,000 long tons of and rubber in 1943. July MIDWAY 20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64. publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field. h Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by -Du Japs Overloading a truck fire 10 per cell will cause a decrease of 18 per cell is the mileage; 50 per cent overload ats mileage 60 per cent. Japs attack Midway island.
U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway er, named manager of Detroit Tigers. 28-Bill to end 40-hour week defeated. -George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank. 25-Ge December -U. S. navy smasnes Jap fleet at Midway island.
-British announce 183,550 casualties dur-ing first two years of war ending Sep-tember 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.
-Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska har-bor named by U. S. dispatches.
-Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi des-ert fighters.
-Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt. March 5-American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
13-Connie Schwoegier wins national bowl-ing championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.
5-A Louis Conducts and Control Conducts. 2—Auto rationing begins. 3—Army air force now an equal branch of foregothers , August 4-Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Cov-ered Wagon," "Old Irönsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.
6-Dr. J. H. Tufts, 80, American philoso-pher, president of University of Chicago in '25. army.
6-All new, used typewriter sales halted.
8-Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
11-U. S. fixes used tire prices.
12-House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
18-First wartime lottery since 1918.
24-U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad. 12-Ja 17-St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year." 21ert fighters. -Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar. DISASTERS 20-Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs." In war or peace Peoria and Western railroad. 25-Lindbergh offered position in Ford's July July
I-Germans capture Sevastopol after eightmonth, 25-day siege.
U. S.-made General Grant tanks battle Nazis in African war.
I-Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.
IS-Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 399,000 of their own killed in action.
IB-German drive eastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night. September bomber plant. 27-U. S. unifies command to end U-boat Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.
 Cowboy artist and writer, William Rod-erick ("Will") James, 50.
 Mrs. Myrta Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.
 "Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.
 Cacher, 86, banker, meat packer November January 16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion surface at the second seco menace. **B.F.Goodrich** 1-U. S. takes over all short-wave broad-April castings for use by the Overseas Divi-sion of Office of War Information. 1-Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld. 2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee authorclosed shop upheld. 2—All bicycle sales halted. 7—Plan to halt production of most durable West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.
4-Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representatives.
9-President scores France's chief of government, Laval, and expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.
14-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.
18-President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.
20-Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."
24-Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Menget death, women 25 years in Jail.
26-All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.
27-Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their of. mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives. 23—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens sedition quiz of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-65 labor ques-tionnaire FIRST IN RUBBER 22--August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer, kidnaped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom. February In same night. 30-One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland 6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California. October > Wit With tionnaire. -Report three Nazi bids for peace since first of year. HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD 11/19 11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907 Ireland.
35-U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazls.
37-Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Cau-casus, falls after evacuation of troops.
31-According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians. 30-Ren May AUE May
1-Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
2-Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4-National sugar registration for ration books begins. first of four days.
12-House passes (102.40) mcrease in pay to \$50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
16-Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has fouryear federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
19-East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale. Roosevelt hints.
26-Commercial air service for 25 cities, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Aeronautics board.
27-Thotal of 13 600 women apply as candi-20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills. Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05. March 4-Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explo Explosion here sion kills 16, injures 51. Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13. The year drew to a close with 2-10 6-Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into November August 3 Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of fa-mous athletes, including Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, New York city.
 George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, planuright and song writer New York while nation celebrates Thankstrung. —Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their of-ficial organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts. —New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43. these important events: Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.
 German military begins march on Stal-December mountain peak near Pendleton. Or Four others killed near Boise, Idaho. Ore H-German military begins march on Stal-ingrad.
 H-Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Ca-nadians, supported by British Comman-dos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casu-alties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.
 Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U. S. marines.
 Fifteen Jugoslav guerrilla planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade. 14-Nazis retreat from strongplaywright and song writer, New York hold at El Agheila in Libya. April city.
9-Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.
11-William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.
29-W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.). Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.
 High speed Hudson & Manhattan rail-road train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured. December 15-U. S. troops capture Buna in 1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4-President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7-Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11-Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
15-OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17-Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resignation. New Guinea. 1-Gas rationing begins on nation-wide ba-S. The second second 16-Adm. Jean Darlan, high com- board.
 27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps: WAACs. 27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Min-nesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage. missioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will December 2 May 1-Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.
2-More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.
12-Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed. join Allied naval units. September 28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle. 7-Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wis-They 3-U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. mili-torne authentics consin. Exclusive, governor-elect of Wisconsin.
Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
16-Walter Pa'ton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute. 17-Leon Henderson, director of tary authorities. Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in the Office of Price Adminis-P 3 3 tration, announce; his resig-June Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones. nation because of "a recur-Released by Western Newspaper Union. rent physical difficulty."

 1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.
 2—U. S. drives to sea in Tunisia; Adm. Darlan assumes African rule in Petain's name 1—Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Ex-perience" radio adviser. &-Composer of song, "Back Home in In-diana," James F. Hanley, 49. Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
 Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
 7-Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
 14-YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.
 17-MacArthur and aides escape from Philippinge lond in Australia Darlan assumes African rule in Petain's name.
5-PEARL HARBOR DISASTER REVIEWED: 10 ships, floating drydock sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,575 casualties.
7-Office of War Information reveals 58,307 casualties in first year of war.
14-Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.
15-U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall of Gona, in New Guinea.
17-Units of Rommel's retreating Nazl forces cut off by British in Libya. An Alaskan Indian totem pol

August
Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.
Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.
Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evi-dence) sentenced to prison.
Charter President sends message to Churchill reafirming principles for a happier world.
James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite. August
With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swed-ish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.
28—Professional football champions, Chica-go Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chi-cago.



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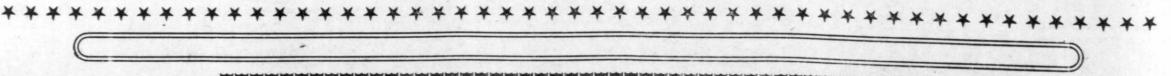
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### CHAPTER XII

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But Ines knew English. Not well, for simple phrases, enough that she understood it lnes was the maid furtaya. She was a mestize, a mixture of Spanish and Inoods. and rather an eyeful. noticed this much, and she was unusually neat, with an eye for style and effect. Were these

Whoever had left them had inadvertently stepped into the hibiss bed, then up onto the cement

Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the fly-

careful as he told her of the foot- | Curt had sufficient sympathy to give

"But," he told her, "while I could hear your voice just now, I couldn't make out what you were saying from this spot. I was a little worried for fear we might have been overheard last night. I reckon not. Nevertheless, we'll have to be careful of what we say from now on." "And you suspect Ines."

"Yes. If it were only Ines, I could put it down to housemaid's curiosity. But there's this greasy Vargas. I have a definite feeling he's more than a bodyguard-a spy on me in the field."

Lee said nothing, but her eyes proval Curt saw there was enough clouded. Sounds from the kitchen to swing his decision. Curt nodded now ceased. toward the door and the man followed him inside. Emilio brought

"Well, she's through for the day," Curt said. "We can make certain. I can watch her leave from the bedroom-it's dark. You keep on talking." The back door closed and steps

descended to the ground. The bamboo drops were down all around the living room so that no one outside could see what went on within. Curt left the room. Lee didn't snicker this time, but there was the hint of a smile in her voice as she spoke

table again. up. "Well, if I could get a date for a talked to thin dance the first time I talked to thin air, perhaps this time I can get you started on that collection of orchids for me. After all, you prom-Emilio

At the bedroom window Curt first used only his ears. He listened to the pad of footsteps going to the gate, the normal click of the latch. Presently came a rustle of shrubbery and he knew his guess was correct. There could be no doubt.

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The rattan screen at the bedroom window was down. In lifting it aside to peer out, Curt made the slightest of sounds. Instantly his straining eyes caught a flicker of shadow slipping into solid darkness around the corner of the house. Quickly followed the click of the gate latch

picions are further aroused when the fly-ers and Dr. Toenjes try to keep a dis-Unusual interest in a New Year's abled U. S. Army plane from making a party can be created by an anforced landing. But when Jeff talks to nouncement from the hostess that him later, Senor Montaya does not apthere will be a good luck New pear to be alarmed. NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

ever, something in the man's bear-

ing, drooping though it was, didn't

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Lauriano Duro, the draftsman in

"Anything for my attention?"

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lunches packed at the mess-hall. It'll

up for us over at the levee camp.

See to it there's plenty of coffee-black." Then, as Emilio hesitated,

he barked, "Well! That's all! We've

Emilio departed, and this time

Curt definitely caught the flicker of

eyes that Vargas aimed at Lauriano

Duro as he turned to the door. Curt

"All right, Collins, where you

"How long you been down here?"

"Not so much 'sir,' if you don't

mind!" Curt was rapidly getting in

a mood. The prospect of two days

of Emilio was facing him. "What've

mines on the hydraulic pumps."

forgot to pull on his pipe, had to

"Here." He handed the native a

The candy bars was an old trick

of Curt's. It was his theory that

the more candy a man consumed the

used to leave candy lying about his

camps, as it helped induce the can-

dy habit among his workers. The

The native hesitated, but under

the glower Curt gave him, departed

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er slammed after him than Curt ap-

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came apart. The man's head jerked up. Curt grunted. "Thought so!"

proached the man at the table.

"Get me a tin of Briggs and

"Why'd you leave?"

no time to waste."

spoke to the stranger.

"Four years, sir."

"Illinois, sir."

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"Stand up!"

'Lauriano!"

"Yes, sir?"

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asked Curt. "No, sir."

Year's cake. The New Year's cake occupies the position of honor in the center of the table when the guests assemble such derelicts a lift from his own for midnight lunch. Inside the pocket, or a little work if he could- cake is baked a thimble, a silver

enough to carry them on to some coin and a ring. Each person present gets a slice But he knew he could place no reof cake. The fun begins when the liance in them, and from the standpoint of efficiency it didn't often pay to take them on. In this case, how-

**Hilarious** Games

Are Feature of

New Year's Eve

finder of the ring is announced as sure to be married soon, the finder of the thimble to stay single and the lucky one who finds the coin to have a future of wealth and prosperity.

#### New Year's Puzzle.

Curt was sufficiently intrigued to "New Year's Puzzle" is the name of a game that will find favor with Emilio unwittingly settled the matter. He was standing by, eyes holiday merrymakers. It calls for veiled. By now Curt could read the some ingenuity and resourcefulness native's dead eyes, and the disapand the results are always interesting.

The party guests are divided into four or five groups. Each person in a group is numbered. The leader then calls a number and then asks a question. The answer must include a word containing the name of "New." The person who first answers correctly is given a point

for his team. A typical question might be: "Name a nerve disease containing at the three, and Curt thought he the sound of 'new.' " The correct caught a flicker of Emilio's eyelids answer would be Neuralgia.

before the draftsman bent over his Other questions and answers might include: Impartial: Neutral; In silence Curt selected the maps In silence Curt selected the maps A city in New Jersey: Newark; he wanted, together with a bundle of Pertaining to air: Pneumatic; Perwhite flags. He took down from a taining to a number: Numeral; That shelf a company camera, loaded it which annoys: Nuisance; Many: deliberately, handed the lot to Numerous; A center: Nucleus; An animal: Gnu; A Virginia City: "Put them aboard, and get some Newport News; A famous Philoso-

pher: Newton; Nourishing: Nutribe better than what they could put tious.

#### Cardboard Hour Glasses.

Since New Year's witnesses a significant passage of time, an interesting game called "Hour Glass" is appropriate to any celebration of the day.

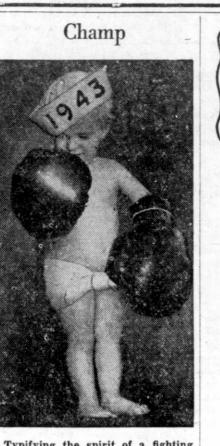
Before the party group assembles, the hostess has hidden all over room tiny cardboard hourthe glasses. On each of these is written a different fragment of time-

such as 35 minutes; one hour and 20 minutes; seven seconds; two days. One guest who is designated as Father Time announces that con-

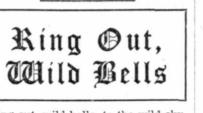
siderable time has been lost during the year and that the winning point will be given to the team whose members find most of the lost time. A search lasting three to five min-

you done to keep going these four years?" utes follows, players scouting all "Worked most of the time, siover the room to find the hidden worked, here and there. I've hanhour glasses. When the hunting dled a Diesel shovel, done rough carpentering, used a transit." period is over, the leader calls a halt and the team with the com-'Where'd you come from last?" "I've been up at the Rosario pilation of the longest amount of time wins.

Homemade Favors



Typifying the spirit of a fighting 1943, a symbol of the United States' determination to wage a unified war effort, this young gentleman faces the New Year with complete confidence.



Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, Thy flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the

snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,

For those that here we see no more:

Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times;

Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,

But ring the fuller minstrel in.

gold,

hand:

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite;

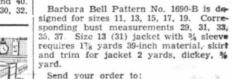
Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and ENCHANTING is the word for jacket require 51/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

> WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him . . rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt

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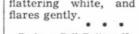
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each

Soft Suit Frock.

this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelical-

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Enchanting Set.

soil absorbed moisir kin-folk's it had to be early in miliar markafter the shower. Perdinner when he and Lee veranda above. About Ines left for the day. s see, he and Lee had been on

h-hammock. It was some from this spot. But the walls were of wood waist creening above that, with ratto afford a measure of with the lights on. Sounds

Curt was quiet and brood-Lee caught his eye on Ines the girl was in the room. Lee noticed, he glanced Lee wondered, but said uldn't have at the table. Curt saw was that the shoes s wore to work, despite her flare in dress, were for comfort, They were practically ess and broad enough for feet ich had gone barefoot through

tter coffee, Curt collapsed on his der blades in a comfortable 000 chair which he pulled close He lit his pipe and rings to the ceiling, and igted the stack of papers on the et by his side. Lee recognized ind got out her sewingis to mend. She knew king when he got ready. couch, as he'd planned A subdued clatter of rom the rear as Ines from the dining table sink. Then sounds Curt came to life. t you to talk to your-

hile, as though you to me. m a startled look. know if ordinary con-be heard outside," he

she stared. down his pipe, went to

ntly let himself out into he ghost of a snicker. as asked, keeping her

hough Curt were bepose I might as well people I've met. I'll attention as if you t's see, there's Mrs. or's wife. She's from ut she's no Quaker! Mrs. Laine-spells it Her husband's somethe Merchandise She's cute. You'll like because she looks like

ee's hands flew at her work while

h, I've found there're quite a nice people here. It's a we have, with pool tables, a card room, wice a week."

chuckle and looked up ad returned as silently pped out.

Okay," he said. "Much idea, we'll go one of It's a promise. Well, ut what I wanted to know." d up his pipe and knocked the cold ashes. His voice was from the law, then from themselves.

used only his ears.

At the bedroom window Curt first

again, muffled this time, but unmistakably the gate latch. He

bill. frowned. a couple cartons of candy bars. Any "It was her, all right," he told Lee as he returned to the porch. kind. Put them aboard the launch and hurry back, I haven't much After a pause, determinedly, "Lee, time this morning.'

I've got to know why Mitch was holding up the work. I won't rest easy until I know what his trouble was here. Montaya's the key to it. less alcohol his system craved. He And who within reach of us is fikely to know all about Montaya, including his cute remarks as a baby?"

"Mr. Moore," Lee said quickly. "Right. And Old Man Moore man before him reminded him to doesn't give readily. Nevertheless, tomorrow

Curt sank back and blew rings to the ceiling. He had plans to per- in haste. Lauriano Duro hadn't the fect. Lee watched from troubled eyes, but said nothing. Hadn't she gas. The screen door had no soontold him she was no sugar-and-water wife?

On the morrow the weather held hot, and coupled with the ever-present Emilio, it didn't improve Curt's disposition. It was midmorning when Curt and his shadow reached Tempujo for their trip upriver. By phone from San Alejo Curt had ordered the launch fueled and ready. He intended wasting no time here.

what kind of man this was.

hated subservience in a man.

ably of hunger-real hunger.

I heard you need men."

looking for work."

"Well?"

"My name is Collins, sir.

Curt eyed the man. The eyes

"I'm a good transitman, sir, and

I'm good on gas engines or Diesels.

voice.

Collins' skin was smooth and healthily tanned-and clean! The flesh was firm and hard, no ribs showed. The But the need of a map or two took man was in the pink of condition. him first to his office. other appearances notwithstanding. As he was about to turn into it a figure rose from under a palm and "All right, out with it, and quick.

I'm

Curt was accosted by one of the What do you want?" most disreputable looking tramps It was a different voice Collins he'd yet seen in the tropics. An used in answering, as he tucked the American, clearly, but the many shirt together again and under his days' growth of beard, the filthy belt, a calm enough voice if not asrags he wore, effectively concealed

sured. "Just what I asked for, a job." "Mr. Curtis, sir?" in a cringing "Why the disguise?" A silence greeted this. "Yes," Curt answered shortly. He

'Quick, man,-why'd you come to me? "I came to see Mr. Mitchell, but

got here too late. Mr. McInnis, across the river, told me to see you."

were bloodshot and told unquestion-"Why?" "I want a job." Curt grunted again. "Collins! Col-lins! Sure!" The name had suddenly clicked. The man from Henderson's home town-more lately from

Curt stood silent. There were plenty of tropical tramps in these the Zone! "You wouldn't want to see quarters - drunken, irresponsible men, all of them fugitives, if not Bill Henderson, too, would you?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Fired. "Drunkenness?" Will Interest Your "Yes, sir." "I said I don't like the 'sir'! Well, don't know what I can do for you.

New Year's Guests I've got to depend on the men un-Party favors are so much fun to der me and I won't hire booze devise that they can often be turned into a party game. The host and

"I'm hungry, Mr. Curtis, and I'm hostess who try out this novel idea a good worker. I don't get drunk for their New Year's eve party will very often. I can keep away from find a reward in the enjoyment of it, honest. I'll promise to leave it their guests. A tray of materials is alone, if you'll give me a chance. passed around and each guest starts to work.

"Don't snivel. Here," Curt sighed, "let's see what you look like on pa-per. Fill this out. Make it snappy, Each guest can use his or her ingenuity. And if you can invent some I've only a few minutes to spare." new, amusing favors, using simple, The man took the application everyday materials such as button blank, sat down at a table and commolds, clothespins, pipe cleaners, menced writing. Curt loaded his marshmallows, bottle tops, tooth pipe while he studied the man's picks or gum drops, great will be your triumph in the group. back. He paced for a few moments,

Here are some suggestions that may prove interesting when your guests have assembled to see the New Year in:

Marshmallow Man-The body is composed of two marshmallows with the broad ends together. The neck is a small gum drop and the head is a large round gum drop. The arms are long gum drops of the same color as the neck and head. Legs are long black gum drops; feet are small black gum drops. Mouth and nose are tiny bits of colored gum drop. String together with a

generosity. And so on. very fine wire and large needle. Peanut Bird-Made of walnut shell, almond, raisins and toothpick. Mouse-A flat gum drop with a

rounded gum drop on each end forms a fat little body and head. Ears are halves of a small rounded gum drop. A bent toothpick, a pipe cleaner or string makes the tail.

Dutch Boy-Body is a fig and the head an English walnut. Legs are Collins rose to his feet. Curt fat prunes. Arms are shelled Bralooked him steadily in the eye a zil nuts. Wooden shoes are Brazil moment, then reached out and nuts with the top ridges whittled off enough that toothpicks may be stuck lives? into the nutmeats.

#### **History Sanctions** Highlanders in some of the remote areas of the Hebrides and Or-New Year's Visiting kaney and Shetland islands still cel-

ebrate New Year's day on January The custom of calling on one's 12. This odd custom is regarded by friends on New Year's day to wish archeologists as a survival of the them prosperity and happiness has Julian calendar, promulgated by Juthe sanction of history behind it. lius Caesar. In some districts, both From Colonial times to the pres-January 11 and January 12 are held ent day New Year's has been a day as holidays, but the tendency is to of great significance. The Presifall in line with the modern calendents have received the public at dar and recognize only the first of great receptions on that day and the month. The modern trend is tothe custom of visiting friends has ward standardization. been passed down.

How traditional was the custom of New Year's day calls is indicated "Mixed Resolutions" is a grand from the following entry in George New Year's game. Seat the crowd Washington's diary, dated Friday, in a circle and give each paper and January 1, 1790:

a pencil. Then tell them to put "The Vice President, the Goverdown the name of the hostess and nor, the senators, members of the the resolution they think she should House of Representatives in town make. Then the name of the first and foreign public characters and guest, with an appropriate resolution all the respectable citizens, came befor him. No names are signed, so tween the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock the sky is the limit as far as resoluto pay the compliments of the seations go. Then the hostess collects son to me-and in the afternoon the sheets of paper, reading all the a great number of gentlemen and laresolutions for herself and each dies visited Mrs. Washington on the guest. same occasion."

A monotone color scheme gives Ring out old shapes of foul disease; a room both personality and an air of serenity. Ring out the narrowing lust of

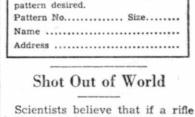
If shredded cocoanut becomes Ring out the thousand wars of old, too dry to use, soak it in milk for Ring in the thousand years of peace. a few minutes. Then drain and use. Ring in the valiant man and free, . . .

The larger heart, the kindlier Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with Ring out the darkness of the land, water and iron until dry.

> Corn meal sprinkled on felt or furs and then brushed off briskly, will leave hat or garment clean and freshened.

To keep the sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

Paint brushes that have become hard and stiff from improper cleaning will be like new if they are soaked in hot vinegar until softened, then washed thoroughly with warm water and soap. Hang brushes down to dry. They will be soft and pliable.



bullet could be fired upward at a muzzle velocity of seven miles a second, it would pass out of the atmosphere and never return to the earth, says Collier's. Such speed is not inconceivable because, for example, the wave of a nitroglycerin explosion starts at the rate of five miles a second.



must flow.-Nathaniel Cotton.



-From "In Memoriam" by Alfred Tennyson. **Resolutions?** Resolve

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

To Keep Them in '43 Resolutions by the millions will be made throughout the United States on Friday, for it will be New Year's day-the time designated by

tradition to make vows. People everywhere will register solemn promises to themselves to foreswear bad habits and acquire good ones. The heavy smoker will resolve to give up the weed. The red-eyed tippler will promise to shun the flowing bowl. Bad-tempered individuals will vow to count ten before exploding with rage. Lazy people will try to form habits of hard work. Selfish people will cultivate

Skepticism will meet the promises of many self-reformers. "I hope he means what he says," will be heard in many instances. "Old stuff!" will be the cynical comment on oth-

But however futile previous efforts at reform have been, the practice of making fun of the good resolutions of others should be discouraged.

Why not make good resolutions, even if past experience indicates that some of them will not be faithfully kept? Why not try to improve our

New Year's on January 12

**Interesting Game** 

## **County Agent Notes**

#### PLAN SET-UP FOR INCREASE IN planting in the spring of 1943, namely. FARM WAR PRODUCTION

its first step to assist in the safe in- red cedar, black locust, white ash, elm clease of farm w: r-production. Coun.y chestnut and red cak. Those wishing representatives of the following agen. to plant more than 1,000 seedlings may cies met at the court house in West purch se additional ones at a price not Bend: extension service, AAA, soil con- to exceed \$7.00 er thousand. servation service, vocational agricul ture, and a group of Washington coun WISCONSIN PRODUCED ONE. ty s farmers.

The solitary ims of each agency were sherved for the time being as all. On Wisconsin farms much effort has members combined their efforts to set been expended during the past yeaug a county-wide program wherein the accord ng to Herman Ihde, director of and Mrs. Harry Ladewig in Milwaukee entire group could work as one to a: the state department of agriculture to sist the farmers to not only increas : produce more wilk, cattle, poultry, their food and filer crops to the pro- eggs, canning peas-in fact every duction goals asbed for in 1943, but 10 kind of food product that can be raised do it in a safe and same way that wou'l in the state-with the result that the help in winning the war and also pre. farmers of the state have contributed serve and protect good farm land for immeasurably to the success of the the time of peac ; to follow.

With the memory in mind of what the Milk produced on Wisconsin farms last war's farm production did to the totalled nearly tifteen billion pounds good soil of my farma, the group probably about 12 per cent of the er planned simple 'ut effective practices tire output of the nation. Much of this in a logical order to combat the loss of milk was distributed throughout the good topsoil and moisture and pla ... world, principally in the form of food, all of which make farm lan ! cheese, dried while milk, dried skim highly productiv The fact that thes, med malk, or evarerated milk. Wiscon things are too easily lost through in. sin's egg production was 15 per cent of war needed c ops is the startlin, the largest crop of canning peas in truth that faces the farmer when he the state's history was harvested by must solve the problem of increasing Wisconsin farmers during the past production and yet conserve his goo! year. farm land.

The practices dvocated and set up by the group at this meeting are as follows.

L Beetinging and liming, where need ed, as shown by soil tests. 2. Contouring crops and practicing contour strin cropping. 3. Pasture removation an' management. 4. Crass waterways.

The use of line and fert hizer as the first logical step toward increased farproduction automatically points to the need for the farmer to have his soil tested first, so that none of this vita war material .s mistaken'y appliel. Contouring and strip cropping will no: only hold the topsoil and moistur . but keep the lum and fertilizer from washing away. F: sture renovation 1:: thoroughly digg ng it up and then lim ing forthighe ut re-seeding to obtain the vigoro a growth of legume. and grasses needed for increased dair : production, will not only give for times as much food value as the old Time-grass or of legrass postures but will be as good '. five or six years as If will he in the first counts of years Grass waterway; make a sod run for the water to collect in and come down the hills withou: washing gull'es i the fields

Information on these practices an' the assistance every farmer can obta' .. in planning for safely increased farm the agencies mertioned above.

The week of J nuary 11th is to be

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Jack, Scolch, Nerway and white pine,

Recently, Washington county too's Norway and white spruce, balsam fi

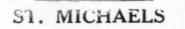
EIGHTH OF AMERICA'S DAIRY

PRODUCTS IN 1942 United Nations at the fighting front.

and feverish production greater than it was in 1941. Likewise

Feeding the people of many nation : calls for a tremendous production effort even in normal times. In wartime it is a task that calls for doubling and and Mrs. Harvey Dahling of Milway even tripling this effort.

Co. Agr. Agent



We wish our readers a very happ New Year.

Riverside sc. ool closed last week Wednesday for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Rose and family Trinity Lutheran church by the Rez we spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Tuesday with ner daughter at the hos pital at Fond dy Lac.

Pvt. Albert Theusch of Camp Drew. Forida, spent a few days' furlough at gelsang of Chicago, were entertained the home of he 'arents here. Mrs. Joe Arent" of Barton, a sister

of John Lehnerz is confined at St. Jo. sephe hospital ! West Bend with 'a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otten, son Ed ward and daught r Grace, Mrs. John "ull and son spent Christmas evo with the John R. den family.

John Thull, a former local boy, who left with a number of selectees on Nov. 27. is now stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash, His address is Pvt. John production, can 1 secured from any f J. Thull, 3628324 Co. D., 133rd Englneers, APO 309, Port Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Wm. Ott n. who had been co

fined to her hed of the home of her par-

past seven week- with a kidney ail-

ment, was removed to St. Agnes hos

pital at Fond du Lac on Monday for

TRIPLE FRACTURE OF LEG

daughter of M . and Mrs. Herbe .

Cash, is recovering nicely from the tri-

ceived when she fell on the .ice white

Frieda Cash, the thirteen-year-o'!

further treatments,

### UUNULL

Born, a son, Robert Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiter in Fond du Lac or Sunday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Addie Bowen of near Fond d

Lac spent the werk end with Mr. and to step up production still further th arrs. Cyril Gilboy. Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy and infin. fliers and their allies. daughter returned home from St. Ag

nes hospital Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Plymouth visited Monday even ng with M . and Mrs. Jo! n Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wett Bend spent Christmas day with Mr :. Gertrude White and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Feuben Drewitz visi' ed from Friday until Sunday with Dr. more than \$3000 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke an! daughter Lulu spent Christmas da . wh Mr. and M. August Krueger in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang of Chicago visited from Thursday until Wool ..... 14 & 16 Saturday with Kev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Schultz of Rock ford, Ill., visited from Thursday until Eggs ..... 24-32-40 Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kochn.

visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hary Heider at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Ka ' Kranke of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daliege. Mrs. Marion Cilboy and daught .. Geese ..... 10-14: Evelyn, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and dauge ter and Mrs. William Burke visitel Monday with Mrs Henry Hafferman. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bode and Mr kee visited the meek end with thei

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schell haag Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and child ren, Michael and Kathleen, speat Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey near Wallo and the afternoon

and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Rochl was bapt'zed Sunday at the

Walter Strohschein and received the name Roger Ger The sponsors wer. Mrs. John Roder spent Monday an ? Herbert Roehl and Isabell King.

> and daughters, Carol and Corinne, an ; their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steway Karrseboom at Milwaukee Christma-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matth'es of West Bend, Mr. and N'rs. Orlando Ba-te'\*. and Miss Lilah Bartelt of Plymouth Miss Darlene Fartelt of Milwaukas Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt, Mr. an: Mrs. Willard Bartelt and daughter of Horicon visited the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel

Our secret weapon: U.S. Def .se 1. W. Bartelt, Atty., Kewaskum Wis. Bonds and Stamps, Buy them!

### FARM AND HOME LINES

Although sheepmen are producin shearling pelts it five to six times the sceneted. Memorial Netices \$1.00 Gard Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governments rate of last year they are being urged

help meet the needs of the American Whether a city family buys cream depends on income a study by Universilv of Wisconsin economists reveals Of families making less than \$1600 .

year, only 21 pe- cent bought cream 30 per cent boug! t cream where income wa: 1600 to \$30'0; and 53 per cent bought cream where the income was

Local Markets Barley ..... 78c-\$1.0.

Calf hides ..... 15c 'ow hides .... 10c LIVE POULT ....

Leghorn hens ..... 14c Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ..... 19-23c daughter Joan a: d Mrs. Emma Heiden Roosters ...... 13c Colored ducks ..... 15: Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs. ... 17-19 Heavy broilers, white rocks ..... 22 licavy broilers, band rocks ..... 22 Young ducks white ..... 17c

> NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINA TION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wash ngton "ourty In the Matter of the Estate of Joh

F. Rilling, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a tern of said Court to 'e held on Tuesday

the 1Sta day of Tanuary, 1943, at 2 o' clock in the afte noon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said wunty, there will be

and and considered; The application of Elizabeth Endlich administratrix with the will annexe of the estate of ohn F. Rilling, deceased, late of the Town of Kewas um, in said County for the examin ation and allowance of her final as count, which account is now on file i said Court, and for the allowance . de te or claims paid in good fait! without filing " allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and fo

the assignment of the residue of th estate of said " crased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the det-imination and adjud: cation of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate. Dated December 23rd, 1942.

> By Order of the Court, F. W. Russin Judge

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Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschel

set as de as mubilization week, and every farmer in Washington coun'y ents, Mr. and M- John Roden for the will be contacted or have an opporfunity to discuss this big job that lies ahead, keeping in mind the futu e peacetime need for good farms that have not lost th in fertility and pro ductiveness through unwise wartime practices.

#### ORDER FOREST TREE SEEDLINGS ple fracture of h " leg which she ro-NOW

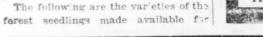
Each year the Wisconsin Conserva tion Department will allot up to 1,090 free forest tree seedlings to anyon. who agrees to plant or properly car for them. Seedlings may be ordered any number up to 1000 with a choic. of not more that three varieties. Anyone owning and suitable for growing forest trees may obtain free forest seedlings. All others for either free trees or for trees purchased from the conservation department must be made with the county agricultural agent office.

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playing at school some time ago. 'Wanted--Parachute At Once' FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED TRY OUR WANT ADS



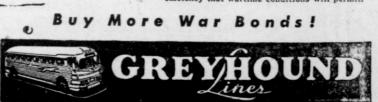
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ause war workers, men and women in uni-n, farmers and other essential passengers e first, it is good travel sense these days to ist your Greyhound bus trip to fit present division

conditions. Often, by planning ahead, consulting your Greyhound agent and going on less crowded schedules you can enjoy far more comfort on your trip. Also, by buying tickets in advance you'll avoid standing in line at the last minute. Remember that Greyhound as an organized system of moving manpower has a tremendous responsibility to the war effort as well as a public trust to maintain. To do this two-fold job we have adjusted all operations so that all who must travel, can travel. And, we will con-tinue to provide the maximum of comfort and efficiency that wartime conditions will permit.



(Left to right) Dick Gilbert, one of the country's out-standing record jockeys, who originated idea of singing to records over the air. is shown here competing in novel donut dunking contest against Hazel Fernandez, singer, and Xaviar Cugat, popular orchestra leader. This fun provoking contest was broadcast over the air

with some 100 radio stations conducting dunking fests during Nat'l. Donut Week.



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to Kewaskum to spend the New Year's

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and Mrs. Ernest Recker included the

following: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becke.

and daughter C-rolla, Mr. and Mrs

Edmond Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William

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dei of near Elmore, former residents of this village, 's now improving after having been quite ill with measles pleurisy and pneumonia. -The following people were guests

Emil C. Backhaus has leased his of Mrs. Emil C. Packhaus and daug :- farm to John Broun and soon expecta ter Viola on Chietmas day: Mr. and to become a citizen of our village. William Umbs and Mrs. Jo.

Umbs of near Allenton, Fred Spoer Walter Wiskirchen bought out Fran Sr. and son Fred of Wayne. Strubels interest in the Washington Hotel Buffet at West Bend and will be Wansan visited several days over Christmas with his son, Ralph Remmel, and family. Miss Rose McLaughlin accompanied him

### NEW PROSPECT

back to Wausa' for a visit with M Dr. Nolting of Kewaskum was a ca' er in the village Sunday. -Mrs A A Perschbacher visited at Mrs. Wm. Lester is confined to ha Elrov Pesch of East Valley was Perschbacher, and family, Her caller in the village Sunday,

Dick Quaintance of Chicago grandson, John Perschbacher, returned few days with friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein of Henry Reysen of Beechwood

Milwaukee visite' Wednesday evening Monday in the village on business Donald Helme ( of Cam with Mr. and Mr. Louis Heisler and

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Miss Louella Cchnurr, who is ut tending Ripon college, returned home

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demic of scarlet fever.

and H. J. Hall, Hartford.

ing closed there on account of an epi-

The following appointments were

made by the heriff elect Fran-Schoenbeck; Undersheriff, Jac. Schao.

fer, West Bend; deputies, Alfred Beck

er, Addison; Fr 3 Andrae, Kewaskum.

Val Rheinganz, Jackson; Christ Lam

precht, Germantown; Jack Schwamb,

Richfield; Edw Wohl, Schleisingerville

The following students spent their

Christmas vacations with home folks

Niel Wollensak, Campion college, Prai-

rie du Chien; Theo. Schmidt and Al-

ten Altenhofen, Marquette college

Milwaukee; Lydia Guth, Salome T'ss

and Manila Klessig, Milwaukee No-

mal; Elmo Rosenheimer, West Side

High school, Milwaukee; Olga and Ol.

ive Haug, Oshiosh Normal; Erwin

The Woman's club was treated to :

splendid and very interesting enter

tainment at the home of Mrs. Otto

bay at their regular meeting when

several members presented a play, "Not

a Man in the House." Cast of charac

ters: Mrs. F. E. Colvin, Mrs. D. M.

Rosenheimer, E'na Schmidt, Ade'a

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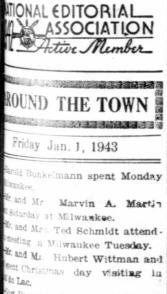
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ner at Batavia Christ Helfman of Campbella-

illage, were Milwanok end with his par- Ella Kern of St. Wilian were the out the town of Aubi "n, Mr. and Mrs. Ma"

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-For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices -visit folks, Mr. and Mrs Jos. Mayer, was a Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf -Douglas and Malcolm Chinnok of Milwaukee are rending their holiday vacation with Ar and Mrs. Al Run and family

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost were visitors with their son, Wilmer, and family in the town of Kewaskum on Christmas day.

-Mr. and Mrs Clifford Stautz and family were dinger and supper guests Open Wednesday and Friday wishes his paper stopped of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz at Bo' tonville Christmas -Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and soil

Lay of Whitefis' Bay are visiting over the holidays with Mrs. Gibson's moth er, Mrs. O. E. Lev. -Miss Mary Kleineschay of Mil

waukee visited from Thursday until but was called wack to Richmond Sun Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. day to help repair the damage to tele-John Kleinescha". phone lines caused by a sleet storn

-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martiand Mr. and Mr. Albert Sommerfel! spent Sunday visiting relatives at The esa and Mayville

-Mr. and Mr . Chet Zuehlke and fa nily and Miss Dorothy Gohlke of Mil waukee called on Mrs. Tillie Schaeffe and family Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs Alois Berg of Camp bellsport were Sunday visitors will

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, and on Gilbert. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and as day visiting in daughter of Mayville visited Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

> Schaefer, on Christmas day. -Mr. and Mrs Albert Butzlaff an 1 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruessel of Bar-

day Mr. and Mrs. Barney ton were visitor: at the home of Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mr. Harold Eggert and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Christmas at the Harvey Kippenhan day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvat. ter and daughte at West Bend. -Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. Jennie

> the Christmas holiday with the latter's son, Dr. E. Allen Miller, and family. -Mr. and Mr . Jos. Schlosser of Mil waakee spent the afternoon of Christ.

mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Miss Lillie Schlosser. -Mrs. Marvir Martin and Mrs. Al- their home in the town of Auburn o. bert Sommerfelä spent Wednesday and Thursday at Ford du Lac visiting the Pfc. Oliver Petermann of Camp Toccon, latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Hamberger -Allyne Ramthun spent part of her

Christmas vacation in Milwaukee. E! her mother, Mrs. Jacob don Ramthun Ji of Milwaukee visital Marlin Kocher and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdman of Weil over New Year' with his father here. -Mr. and Mr. Art. Schmidtbaue. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family of Mt. Calvary and Mis: and family and "iss Arleigh Ehnert of

Kern and daugh er Theresa.

their son and daughter-in law. Pvt. and Mever family Mrs. Russell Heisler of Mobile, Ala Lester Timm, county superintendea the spent the past week here.

of schools, calle? on friends in the vil--William Mayer, student at St lage Monday evening. Francis seminary who is spending this Quite a few from here attended mid.

week of his holiday vacation with his night mass at St. Mathias church East Valley Christmas. Milwaukee visitor on Wednesday. Last Dr. Frank Romaine spent the wee week Bill was enployed by the Mil-

with Dr. and Mrs Reuben Frohman waukee post office department. and family at B'rnamwood. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daug't-

See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy ters Virginia and Marilyn, were callers vour furniture, rugs, and house- at Eldorado and Pond du Lac Tuesday. A number from. here attended the hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay Christmas progr m at St. John's Lu more? Field's Furniture Mart, theran church at New Fane Christmas West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Eve.

Miss Iris Bar 1t of Madison spent evenings, other evenings by apthe holidays wit'. her parents, Mr. and pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf Mrs. August Bartelt. and Grandma Bartelt.

-Harold Schlesser of Richmond, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartelt of Fond spent several days over the Christma du Lac spent over Christmas with their holiday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser. He had planned to re Lester Butzke main here all of this week on vacatio

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Ade'l spent Wednesday with the latter'mother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and M .: and Mrs. Wm. Partelt

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly and Mrs. Charles Hill of Fond du Lac were Christmas guests of Mand Mrs. Richar Trapp and family. Pvt. Gerald Bartelt, who is stationed at a camp in Michigan, and Miss Betty Stubbe of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke. Due to the shortage of teachers Mis; Virginia Trapp, who has been attend ing the county normal, has been en. raged to teach the Crescent school nea. Eldorado

Miss Virginia "rapp, student at the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboyyan Falle spending her Christmas vacation with her paren's Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Trapp

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Mil waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter of Campbellsport were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Geo. H. Meyer Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Ad oll and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary Rose and Ellis, of Wau ceusta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Barte': Christmas day.

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#### Margaret turned off the humming vacuum cleaner, and straightened the slipcovers of the armchair and the daybed that she had pushed up to go over the rug. Then she stood quite still in the doorway and looked at the small bedroom with its southern exposure. It was as neat and impersonal as a pin. It might never have been lived in. The door stood open on the clean, bare closet. There was not a pennant, not a team pic

ture, not even so much as an old Arithmetic book left to show whose room it had once been.

> Margaret stared at the walls, the furniture, and deeply, slowly, she realized that no matter what lodgers with their own

trinkets and pic-tures might occupy it, she would al-ways see it the old way. It was the old way that she saw it how. If the of hard-worn gray pants lay on the floor where they had been dropped. old way that she saw it now. A pair floor where they had been dropped. Three baseball bats were stacked with a fishing rod in the corner. A battered red cap with a letter on it lay on the bed. And through the bed, as though it were transparent, Mar-garet saw another bed, smaller, and with high slatted sides.

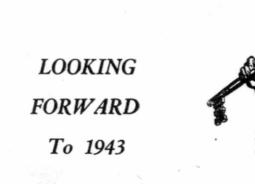
She put the vacuum cleaner away and went down to her desk in the sitting-room. She took the fifteen dollars rent that the new lodger had paid that morning in advance for the room, and added to it, from her purse, three dollars and seventy-five cents more. Then she drew out a sheet of paper and began to write on it, slowly, gravely. "To buy a bond to help train a

young man to replace Don, Jr.-killed on June 6th in the Battle of Midway.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

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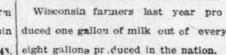
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Reds' Middle Don Drive Toward Rostov Perils Huge Nazi Armies in Caucasus; French Pace Allied Tunisia Offensive; Wavell's Burma Campaign Aids Chinese

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A French soldier (center) chats affably with a British Tommy and two helmeted American troops in Algiers. What are they discussing? How long it will take to drive the Axis out of Tunisia into the Mediterranean. Then the offensive against Europe.

BURMA:

Wavell Marches

### SOVIET SURPRISE:

#### **Offensive** Perils Nazis

Two other Soviet offensives had The Burma road and China still lay many leagues distant, but Gen. been launched earlier-the first at Stalingrad and the second to the Archibald Wavell's British Imperinorthwest near Rzhev. Both had als had begun the long march from taken their toll of Nazi men and India designed ultimately to sweep equipment. Neither had threatened the Japs out of Burma and estabdisaster to the German winter oc- lish direct and effective junction cupation of Russia. with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

But now had come the third Red shek's hard-pressed Chinese armies. offensive-this time aimed at the Content with methodically taking Middle Don area. It had started first things first, the British concenmuch the same as the other two, trated on nearby objectives. Strikwith drives through German communications, the capture of air fields Bengal and the Masu river, Wavell and the cutting off of rail lines and drove into Burma with the Japanese roads. This third offensive, howcoastal air base at Akyab as his iniever, had a momentum and continuity the other two had lacked. Its | the campaign enemy resistance had apparent objective: To capture been slight. Jap strategists had apstrategic Rostov and cut off all the parently relied on the dense Burma German troops in the Don-Volgajungle to impede British progress Caucasus area. while they organized in force to hold

How well this roughshod drive had key objectives. succeeded over German resistance was indicated by a Red high command communique announcing the planes bombing Jap-held towns capture of Kamensk, rail and comalong their route and American munications center only 85 miles planes strafing Lashio, Burmese from Rostov. The fall of Morozovterminal of the Burma road. In reskava on the Moscow-Rostov railtaliation the Japs bombed Calcutta road was also reported. In a single Long-range significance of Wavell's week's operations 60,000 Nazis were move would be greater than its imor captured, the Reds ancilled

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

### **AXIS CONFERENCE:** Mediterranean Moves?

Known only to those who were hurriedly summoned to Hitler's headquarters were the subjects discussed when Count Galeazzo Ciano and Chief of Staff Marshal Ugo Cavallero of Italy met with the fuehrer, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and chief of the high command Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. But observers were quick to point out that new Axis moves in Italy, France and Africa were to be expected.

Two immediate facts of significance were noted in the meeting. One was the absence of Mussolinian absence which strengthened current reports concerning his serious illness. The other was the summoning to the conference of Pierre Laval, Vichy premier of France and arch-collaborationist with the Axis. With Hitler stubbornly defending his last footholds in Africa and with Italian civilian morale shaken by repeated Allied bombing attacks, moves calculated to bolster both situations faced the Axis chieftains. Still an ominous question-mark in

the Mediterranean-Africa theater was Franco-ruled Spain. While the Spanish dictator had mobilized his army in the south perilously close to Gibraltar and Morocco and had used his radio for brash Axis propaganda, he had not yet violated his neutrality pledge. But the meeting of his foreign minister Count Jordana with Portuguese Premier De Oliveria simultaneously with the Axis conference was regarded by some observers as a cause for misgiving by the Allies.

BUTTER:

### Rationed in Canada

Forecasting an action which many experts believe will be inevitable in this country, Canada officially undertook to ration butter by coupon with a weekly allowance of one-half a pound per person.

Butter became the fifth commodity rationed by coupon in the Dominion. The others are gasoline, sugar, tea and coffee. Rubber, particularly for tires, is likewise rationed, but not by coupon. Voluntary rationing exists with a few other commodities, notably meat.

Chairman Donald Gordon of the Wartime Price and Trade board said that butter rationing had been made necessary because of hoarders. "Some greedy and unscrupuing suddenly between the Bay of lous people," he charged, "aggravated local butter shortages and placed a serious strain on the distribution of the commodity. As a result pantial target. In the first stages of ic buying was in evidence.'

### **RICKENBACKER:**

#### 'Shame and Infamy'

"I know that if those of us who are raising cries of objections to being rationed could visit the boys as Air power assumed an important did, you would realize the utter part in the campaign, with British shame and infamy of your position.' This was part of the sermon Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker delivered to the



CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER

American people when he told by

"Speaking as a private citizen,"

additional effort, an all-out, total ef-

fort, to the end that we may in-

crease production of planes, ships,

guns, ammunition and all supplies

that our fighting men must have in

150 miles north of Buna.

scatter their bombs

Munich, beer-producing cradle of

the Nazi party, was the target for a

smashing British air raid in which

planes dropped a "great weight of

bombs" that started destructive fires

... "If you'd seen the boys."



By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

NEW YORK .- A corporation may get an "E" pennant now and then, but there's no Ebbets field

and no cheering mob for the incor-A Topnotcher but poreal home Lightly Touched ly the man behind the By the Spotlight corporation may bat a steady stream of steel ingots all the way to Tunis and still the bands aren't playing. A steel mill and its master don't fit easily into any pattern of high romance,

but it may win a war. Witness the bulky and baldish Robert W. Wolcott, president of the Luken's Steel company, who, since the war started has released more steel and less publicity than probably any man in America. His ingots and armor plate output increased more than 400 per cent in the last fiscal year, while his columninches in the newspapers have slumped off, if anything.

At its Coatesville, Pa., plant, his company rolls individual armor plates weighing more than 100,000 pounds each. In addition to rolling, instead of traditionally forging the plates, it turns out plates 195 inches wide as against the previous 155inch limit. The 1942 output has yielded enough armor plate for a dozen big warships and hundreds of army tanks, and large tonnages for lighter-gauge armor plate. The company reports, for the 1942 fiscal year, which ended October 10, an all-high, all-time record not only in the production of the rolled armor plate but in all other types of steel for this plant.

If he could somehow work Joe Di Maggio and Rita Hayworth into his report Mr. Wolcott might get a big cheer, east and west. He is a man of management rather than finance, steadily moving up with the Luken's company since 1922, elected president of the 131-year-old outfit in 1925.

The First World war interrupted his college term at Lehigh university and sent him to Boston where he was a lieutenant in naval aviation. With the end of the war, he apprenticed himself in the steel business with the Bethlehem Fabrication company of Bethlehem, Pa. He United Nations strategy will probjoined Luken's as manager of its ably follow is this: A real offensive warehouse and fabricating depart- against Japan by the spring at least; ment. When he became president, the strong probability of another



Washington, D. C.

one of the great women of the world

is lying under treatment for serious

but not critical trouble. The doc-

tors have said assuringly that the

trouble is not dangerous, that

Madame Chiang Kai-shek will soon

Several million Chinese are wait-

Although the matter has not been

formally discussed as yet, it can

to hints dropped in reliable quar-

a shuddering and shattering air at-

tack on the heart of the Nipponese

empire-on Tokyo, on Yokohama, on

harbors and cities, on factories and

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huge Chinese army, well equipped

with supplies from America and

India, must be ready to advance for

It is explained that Japan is pre-

paring for a knockout blow against

China. Its objective is not to con-

trol the whole of Chinese territory.

but to strike northward from Thai-

land and Burma; to take Chungking

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which are not destroyed; or perma-

all aid from the Allies by blocking

off the approach from the Indian bor-

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As nearly as I am able to gauge

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I will not talk or write down to my audience or up to my news sources.

safely be predicted that when I will swallow my snorts and Madame Chiang Kai-shek recovers coughs and wheezes until I can and she takes the house she has signal the engineer to cut off the rented in Washington, her mission mike. will not be secret long. According I will try to keep personal

prejudices out of my manuscript ters, this mission is to obtain a defif I can't always keep it out of inite showdown on immediate aid my voice to China in the form of an all-out I will not threaten to murder the people who write in and ac-The offensive must be made up of

cuse me of saying the opposite of what I did say. I will read all my mail and

answer it in person if a stamp is enclosed, or on the air, or, in there is no other way, in spirit. I will be grateful for the two miraculous inventions, the printing press and the radio, which

permit me to have my say without being interrupted or talked back to. hope and faith. Stalin was able to create a faith in his regime, not so

sometimes called what much in the theory of communism. but in the government which had nently to cut these armies off from shorn off considerable socialistic atwhat part of the body! tributes and borrowed where it had to from capitalism. And the various plans had awakened a hope in the

and Thailand and the eastern coast. people that this regime would give them a lot of the things that they began to find out other nations had. The Japanese would also encourage and aid the formation of a large They were, therefore, fighting to communist state in China in order realize the hope that they would get to further add to the confusion of the things which the regime, in the political situation which the inwhich they had faith, had promised them and a part of which they had vasion would serve to bring about. This the Chinese believe Japan could

Magellan. already realized. A hedonist. Now comes the next step. There The heel, supposedly the has grown up, with the blessing of vulnerable spot on his body. the Stalin regime, a great respect for many things about America as a country with whose help the Russian

can obtain the things which he hopes for and which he knows the Americans possess. Therefore, Russia's aim is to help

the Allies win the war and also help at the age of 32, he was one of the front to be opened somewhere else with the peace with the expectancy For colds' that in return America will help chesget mutton suct base. 25¢, double sup Russia to realize its hopes. That is the way my informant tells the story-and, I might add, that is the way America "hopes" history will one day record it. . . .

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nounced. So rapid and furious had been the assault that 1,000,000 Axis troops in the Caucasus and Don-Volga area appeared to be in imminent danger of being cut off.

Soviet communiques reported that German armies in the vicinity of Novaya Kalitva and Kazanskaya had "retreated in disorder," abandoning equipment and supplies in their flight. Further confirmation that the Nazis were reeling back

before the Soviet sweep came in German high command admissions that the Russians had broken into the Axis defense front on the central Don after attacking "with a strongest concentration of tank formations.

At Stalingrad the Reds were reported continuing to wage offensive battles. To the north at Velikie, Luki which is only 80 miles east of the Latvian border, German counter-attacks were hurled back.

### **RETAIL PRICES:**

### To Be Standardized

Starting with meats and soaps, retail prices for foods and other grocery items were scheduled for standardization under a new program announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Under the new plan starting January 15, individual ceiling prices for grocery items based on March, 1942, levels, was to be replaced by a flat dollars and cents price ceiling. Purpose of the new order, officials said, was to establish a simpler method of determining what the top legal price should be. The plan specified dependents, chains, and supermar-

would have the same ceiling prices. types-either fixed dollar and cents,

or percentage markup.

lot of reports and paper work.

mediate results, military observers agreed. First, by moving aggressively into Burma, Wavell was safeguarding wavering India. Moreover he was obtaining close-up operating space for his air forces to harry Jap holdings at Rangoon and Mandalay. But most important of all, the Allies were giving China visible proof that they were capable of deeds as well as words.

### NORTH AFRICA:

Rommel Marathon Deeper into Tripolitania the rem-

nants of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps had plunged. In spite of British General Montgomery's brilliant flanking move hemming in the Nazis' rearguard, the retreating main German body was able to continue its move.

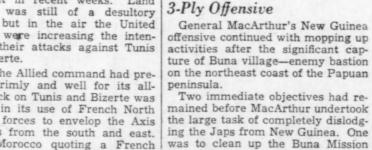
radio the story of his miraculous rescue following 23 days in a rubber Several alternatives had been raft after being forced down in the open to the now-deflated Rommel. Pacific with members of a plane's One was to make a stand at Misucrew on a military mission. rata, but since his previous efforts at such tactics proved fruitless, milithe famous hero added, "I plead for

tary prognosticators were convinced his destination was non-stop to Tunisia to join Gen. Walthen Nehring. Further to the west Allied air power had steadily stepped up its tempo and this growing plane strength hint-

greater abundance." ed at an early end to the stalemate **NEW GUINEA:** which had characterized the Tunisia front in recent weeks. Land fighting was still of a desultory nature, but in the air the United Nations were increasing the intensity of their attacks against Tunis and Bizerte.

That the Allied command had prepared grimly and well for its allthat retail stores be grouped as in- out attack on Tunis and Bizerte was evident in its use of French North kets. Each store in the same class African forces to envelop the Axis positions from the south and east. Standard prices were to be of two Radio Morocco quoting a French communique said the French had | struck toward the east coast south-OPA officials declared that the east of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles south

new regulations would eliminate a of Tunis, taking numerous prisoners, guns and supplies.



area, take over its airfields and completely liquidate the remaining Jap defenders. The other was to continue the pressure against enemy positions at Salamaua.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BERN: Reports were current | here that Italian military authorities. concerned over United Nations' air raids were evacuating civilians from Nice on the Mediterranean coast of France and from Trieste, Florence stated that Albanian patriots hadclashed with Italian troops in Tirana during a demonstration against Italian occupation of that country.

WASHINGTON: Plans to enlist the aid of hundreds of school teachers throughout the country to instruct citizens in handling income tax returns next spring have been discussed with representatives of ed- official statement here. Zog said ucational organizations, it was disclosed by treasury officials here. Officials here said that proposals under consideration contemplated using teachers in an educational program | certainly the regime must be demoto spread tax information. It was cratic and must continue in the path not planned, these officials said, to of social and political reform." have teachers help taxpayers fill out vices from Washington quoted Sec- and casualties, but declared strong their returns, but merely to provide retary of State Hull supporting the defenses had forced the raiders to information.

ORAN: All merchant ships in North and West Africa have been of tanks, artillery and aviation. taken over by the Allies and are being used as transports or to maintain economic stability in North Africa, it was announced by Amerand Bologna, Italy. Reports also ican military authorities. Vessels now in Allied service include those French Colonial seaports. The num- cargo vessels in Finschafen harbor, ber of ships was not disclosed.

LONDON: Albanians will be giv-MUNICH: en the opportunity of deciding for themselves the type of government Bombs for Beer they want after the war, according to exiled King Zog who issued an after the Albanians' liberation, they would convene a constituent assembly to decide the form of government to be adopted and added. "but in the famous German city. Adradio acknowledged some damage restoration of Albania

youngest top executives in the his- before then. his mind on his work.

IN APRIL, 1932, the depression began gnawing at the vitals of the United States congress. Congressmen suffered illness to an almost un-

precedented Dr. Calver Keeps degree, fre-Health of Solons quently di-

On the Upgrade Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, as worry ailments. While these afflictions were varied, frequently marked by a cold developing into something worse, they were in the general field of fatigue and frustra-

tion, and frequently led to coronary occlusion, or heart trouble, the menace of men who fret too much and exercise too little-a common disease of the "intelligentsia," said Dr. Calver, although that is a fighting word to many congressmen.

Ten years later, after a year of war, burdened with perhaps greater responsibility than any other, this congress is as fit as quarter horses. Only three members died this year, against an average of 12 during the 28 years in which Dr. Calver has been attending physician. Troublesome, but not fatal illness, is similarly away down. Dr. Calver attributes this, in part, to the lowered imminence of high blood pressure, as incidental to heated debates and congressional milling in general. There is much less of this now, as the solons get together easier on war issues.

Dr. Calver also says the good showing is attributable to steadily improving health education in congress, with more careful attention to diet, exercise, rest and healthful mental attitudes. All this, he has pioneered diligently, coaching congressmen on how to take care of themselves. The tall, genial Dr. Calver is a

It was significant of the increasingly efficient American service of captain of the navy medical corps. Congressmen like him immensely, supply that for the first time since he undertook the offensive that Genbut for some reason of their own eral MacArthur was able to launch they turned down a bill, in 1936, attacks with "co-ordinated support which would have given him the rank and pay of a rear admiral. He is not allowed to charge a fee for A communique from Allied headquarters disclosed that 13-ton Amer- his services, but gets it in his own way in the form of the autograph can-built General Stuart tanks had been in action in the swamps and of each congressman whom he jungles of New Guinea. The com- treats. His office is fully equipped munique also reported the destruc- and staffed to take care of anything at Dakar, Algiers, Oran and other tion of two medium-sized Japanese that might happen to our congress-

> of a prolonged filibuster. A while back, Dr. Hrdlicka, the famous anthropologist, proposed to

measure and appraise the skulls of congressmen, inside and out. Needless to say, they weren't very enthusiastic over the idea. They are much more tractable under the kindly and watchful health ministrations

'southwest Germany," the Berlin

not the food .- Hazlitt.

The United States tory of the industry. He has kept has a million men in its armed forces outside the borders of the United States now. It will have

more before long.

Russia's Role In War and Peace

#### Recently I heard an American who had spent a long time in Russia and not long since returned to America give a vest-pocket version of Russia's role in the war and her possible role in the post-war settlements. It may be a picture colored over-brightly with the tints of wishful thought, but I present it for what it is worth.

The Russians will not quit until the last dog (their version of the invader) is hung. After the peace they will co-operate in establishing the kind of a peace which the United States would like to see established. Several reasons are offered as to

why many experts utterly misjudged the power of the Red armies. One explanation is that the offensive strength of the Germans was over-estimated.

The next explanation is that the Russian, traditionally, will fight an invader with fatalistic fury, provided he is armed.

Although both of these statements are accepted as sound, another explanation is offered. It has to do with the reason why the Russian army was able to put up its remarkable resistance and develop a powerful striking power-how the pamphlet of instructions and fill out "traditional" fury was stimulated. This is my informant's interpretation, a part of which is not new, but which offers the basis of his predic-

tion as to the future conduct of Russia.

He says that under the present "familiar with the problem of the regime, especially since the various small farmer and truck operator' long-time plans under Stalin have to make up the questions. And that been inaugurated, the younger Rusis the prescription that will have to sian generation, deprived of the be applied in the writing of all queschurch, has sought an outlet for a tionnaires in the future. Perhaps it

Members of the United States |

human being's natural desire for will be.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

### Questionnaires

The other day I was sitting beside a man who has a great deal to do with whether you and I will be running our automobiles next year. Somebody asked him what he thought about these questionnaires which farmers who want gasoline or tires have to fill out. This gentleman paused quite

awhile. "I can't tell you what I think of

them," he replied sadly, "while there are ladies present.' I would like to tell you that man's

name, but it was a strictly private gathering. In any case, I hope it will show you that all Washington officials are not bureaucrats and since this man is a man of action. you can count on his help to carry out some of the recommendations of the Truman committee on gasoline and fuel rationing.

Married nurses are now eligible

nurse, between 21 and 40, you can

The first USO club in America for

opened by the Metropolitan Detroit

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To rate praise as "good," a break-

peal. It is nourishing. And it pro-

vides needed amounts and propor-

tions of energy foods to carry

. . .

The entire government program

mechanics in repair establishemnts.

USO at the Downtown YMCA.

"The farmer with a small truck operating 12 hours a day," says an informal report of the committee, working 12 hours a day to keep body and soul together and to contribute in some small measure to the war effort finds himself suddenly obliged to digest a 32-page

an elaborate questionnaire requiring pains, Why detailed data on activities long past from entirely nonexistent records. This is the thing Washington is now fighting against. All that is needed is to get someone who is

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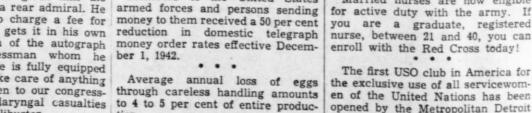
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to 4 to 5 per cent of entire produc-

. . . just to for wartime transportation, based see what it would be like. My wife on maintaining the nation's passen-

reduction in domestic telegraph money order rates effective Decem- enroll with the Red Cross today!

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Adds the Zest

of Dr. Calver, who just now is cir- dier to the ladies in the Red Cross through until lunchtime. culating among the lawmakers lit. Canteen. "You see," the soldier ex-

Average annual loss of eggs the exclusive use of all servicewomthrough careless handling amounts en of the United Nations has been

fast scores on three counts, say home economists of the department of agriculture. It has appetite ap-

"I wonder if . . . if you could get hold of a four-weeks baby for me?" said the crimson faced young sol-

plained, "I'd like to hold one .

A big national campaign on Victory Gardens is in the offing. You'll be hearing more about it soon.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

red, white and blue flowers and the

pelicans, which used to attack only

fish, now attack fishing boats, if any.

Bathing beauties operate only un-

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The lifeguards have whiskers and

all answer to the name of "Pop."

And if you yell "Fore" on a golf

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| food, farmers of this<br>ust solve a double-    | 1943  | his fair and blistered head;   |
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| is for the nation, as it                        | CANNING VEGETABLES ALL MEATS (Lb.) CORN (Bu.)   | THE FLORIDA WINTER SEASON  |
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| h of the 3,090 counties                         | 2,834,000,000   | The palms waving in the breeze<br>beat time to the "Star-Spangled    |
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nd corn. (But there will be a reduction in canning vegetables, rs are now talking fresh fruits).

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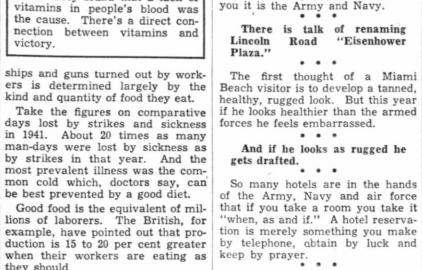
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Waste Must Go. objective in the mer's Food, 1943, will be to

nt and materials.



of the Army, Navy and air force that if you take a room you take it 'when, as and if." A hotel reservation is merely something you make

Any bookings can be canceled by

. . .

The first thing you do when you unpack your small bags is to phone to the desk and see if you are still a guest. You don't dare unpack the big ones.

now have the \$30 a day de luxe rooms that the filthy rich used to control outright, many a night club is a military classroom and no salami and cut in small cubes or apartment house owner can call his strips; add to soup (saving a few building his own.

He wants fibers and oils and other crops which are vital to the main- have become warlike, and that the Bring to boiling point. tenance of our war industries.



desired.

Celery Slaw

Rye Bread and Butter

Sandwiches

Baked Pear

Milk

Cut onions into 1/8-inch slices. Cook

of haddock or cod and salt pork.

Fish Chowder.

(Serves 6)

3 medium-sized onions, peeled

4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled

Simmer fish in 2 cups water until

tender; strain, reserving liquid. Dis-

3 pounds haddock or cod cut in

a solid piece

and sliced

and sliced

card bones, skin,

etc., cut pork fine

and brown slight-

4 cups boiling water

2 ounces fat salt pork

1 quart milk, scalded

1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

mean that soup set tone to what was to come during the meal, but I'm willing to wager that soup will be the meal on many \*Recipes Given of these wintry

days. It can be quick and easy to fix, yet nourishing and full-bodied in flavor. Serve substantial soup as a main

course for a luncheon or dinner with a salad crammed with vitamins and minerals, and a dessert. Green split peas have long been

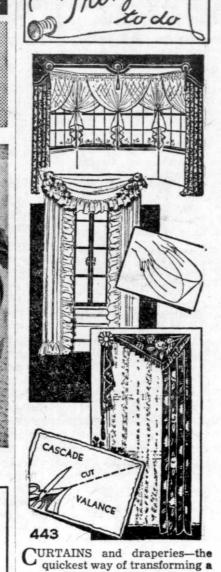
a favorite ingredient of soup. Here they are combined with salami. Other kinds of substitutes of meats or left-over ham may be effectively substituted if you so desire. \*Split Pea and Salami Soup.

(Serves 6) 1½ cups green split peas 41/2 cups cold water 1 cup sliced onions 1 cup diced celery

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 pound salami 3 cups milk Salt to suit taste

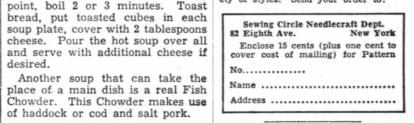
Dash black pepper Soak peas in cold water for 2 hours, in large kettle; add onions, Soldiers, sailors and air cadets celery, and 11/2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, cover, and simmer 21/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove outer covering from pieces for garnish). Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add milk and pepper They even say the orange groves and additional salt to suit taste.

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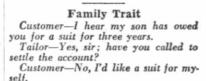
room! Make your own from these clear directions and have your choice of valance, swag, varied draping and arrangement. . . .

slowly in butter until tender and Pattern 443 contains detailed directions slightly browned, stirring constantfor making curtains and drapes in a vari-ety of styles. Send your order to: ly. Add soup stock, heat to boiling





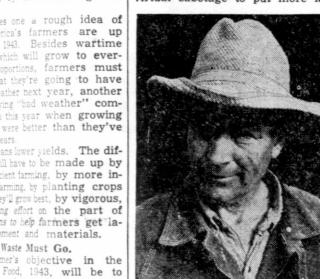
**Eternally Feminine** Customer-Come, John, we're ready to go. Saleslady - Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought; that's the box you're wearing.



That's Luck

virtual sabotage to put more land off scurvy, bad teeth and many similar ailments. Scurvy was an important factor in the internal breakdown in Germany in 1918. That Hitler knows this is only too evident from the way he is bleeding the occupied countries of Europe. Scurvy has been responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of war combined. Food for good diets is not the only thing the farmer is after as he





raising another grain. It would be they should. Vitamin B curbs nervousness and digestive troubles; vitamin C wards bugle.

Vitamins and Victory During the dark days of 1940 in England, British doctors noticed that superficial scratches which should have healed in a day or two were taking two weeks to heal. They found that a lack of

victory.

About the same production of fresh vegetables for consumption and processing, of dry beans and dry peas and potatoes, sugar and rice. Almost the same feed-grain pro-

duction, pasture and forage crops. More fiber flax, hemp, long staple cotton and about the same produc-

tion of other cotton and tobacco. To get more of these all-important sents a gain in production crops, the farmer knows that he must plant less of others. Wheat is an outstanding example. We have enough on hand to take care of normal needs for two years without

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Mr. American Farmer He will do the job . . .

to wheat in 1943. Consequently, the goal for wheat has been lowered. ut jeopardizing his Demand for dairy products in 1943 will exceed supply, but bread grains ce the fact that there will be abundant. Although meat land resources in production reached a record high much acreage expanthis year, and will probably be highnust apply the principle er next, rationing is necessary beservice to his acres. , he knows that only cause of unprecedented demand. However, the ration will allow the illion acres of land average consumer about as much to the 1942 figure of meat as usual.

res put to row crops, The man who has devoured a o knows that he can large T-bone or two each day will led acreage count for have to change his habits. It may be good for him, nutritionally speaking it to war crops her yields than crops ing.

The 1943 goals are closely linked expansion of this sort, by to the nation's dietary needs. For ther acres to crops that the number of planes and tanks and

OATS (Bu.)



seed to produce 530 million gallons of vegetable oil-54 per cent more than in 1941. Our Allies are asking for five times as much vegetable oil as we normally export to all nations.

Next year's vegetable oil goal calls for about as much as the record 1942 production. If farmers meet the test, the resulting geysers will literally drown the Axis. For vegetable oils are the source of glycerine used in explosives; they are used in protective paints for battleships, planes and other war machines; and they have a thousand industrial uses -to say nothing of their use in foods

sets out to meet 1943 goals.

and cooking. Suffice to say the farm job in 1943 is all-important, to farmers and civilians alike. Perhaps the greatest obstacle will be lack of help on

the farm. Fortunately, it is in overcoming this obstacle that civilians can do most to help the farmer.

This year, townspeople, school children, professional men and women, college youth and men from army camps achieved miracles on harvest fields throughout the nation. Even British sailors pitched in to help harvest our bountiful food and fiber supplies. Next year the job will be much

tougher. The department of agriculture estimates that the nation could use 11/2 million more fulltime workers than there are in sight to do the job.

The department has thrown every one of its agencies into the farm labor fight, and it is receiving valuable assistance from other agencies of the government.

However, it is going to take the continuing efforts of civilians and others to fill the gap. Through such co-operation-and

sheer hard work on his part-the farmer will get his job done.

### Lotton, Wool, Hemp All Playing Part in Winning War the farmers' sheep goes | was also essential to the home front, | al hemp fiber. It is estimated that

or soldiers and clothes and badly needed by the army, Aviators' jackets, pants | maritime commission, and for lendboots are lined lease. The result? Farmers have revived sheep skins. The a hemp fiber industry that had all uses 100 pounds of but disappeared. It has taken a

year-this year-to get under way emp. War has cut because we had no seed. However, farmers have exceeded their 1942 nation's usual goal of 350,000 bushels of hemp seed. For a time, the navy shortages in cables, The seed acquired, emphasis in 1943 will turn to production of actu- farm crops. sers and the like. Fiber

canned vegetables."

This does not mean that the aver-

age civilian will want for food; he'll

generally speaking. However, there

will be shortages of individual com-

probably get about as much as usual,

total production of fiber will be 30 times that of 1942. Most of the fiber will be planted in four states-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Kentucky.

Cotton has thousands of war uses. One type of army plane has in its wings, tail and fuselage some 650 square feet of cotton linen. The list could be extended indefinitely, not only for cotton but for many other

### Needs for Food Half Again as Great as in '42

fruits and vegetables for civilians will probably be smaller next year. But more home gardening and added local purchases of fresh vegetables and fruits can make up the difference.

Syrup

stitute for fruit juice) has been placed on the market in England, the new product said to contain Allies will come to a necessary to insure everyone a plenty of vitamin C.

enance of our war industries. In 1942 farmers raised enough soy-year was that the orange trees had an old-fashioned Brown Onion Soup and cook until potatoes are tender. beans, flaxseed, peanuts and cottongrown too tough. and cheese.

### **CO-OPERATION**

Ima Dodo says she realizes perfectly the need to save butter and is giving up buttered popcorn for the duration.

#### . . . THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Carl Broome, editor of the Brantley Enterprise, down in Georgia, gave a swell outline of the duties of editorship outside the big cities. In response to a questionnaire as to his duties he replied that he set type, wrote the editorials, covered stories, wrote copy, read proof, solicited ads, collected bills, etc. And we remember back on our home-town newspaper when this was all so true. . . .

Everybody on the staff doubled in brass. Dell Dewey, the telegraph editor, had to edit all the country correspondence; Frank Smith, the sports editor, thought nothing of being put on a news story and asked to help read proof. Tom Keenan, the financial editor, did obits, and fraternal news, and Bill Hadden, now lieutenant governor of Connecticut, used to report and file cuts in the "morgue." Ogden White was literary editor, courts reporter, exchange editor and responsible for all Yale college coverage, and Ben Tousley, now a noted hotel man, insists that, when he was police reporter, utility proof reader and railroad writer we, as managing editor, once assigned him to beat a rug.

As for us, we still claim a record. We were managing editor for six years, did cartoons and a humorous column, and took news photographs on the side, to say nothing of helping to wrap and deliver papers in pinches. Them was the days.

. . . SHIRT TAILS FOR VICTORY Shorten up my shirt tails-Clip 'em more and more! I'm not one for squawking In an all-out war.

Cut it three full inches-I won't cry or pout

What if shirt tails creep Far above my middle?

I will never bellow At a shirt tail "freeze," If a little freezing

Shirt tails for my country! Shirt tails for attack, Shirt tails for a future, Never, never black! -Buy War Bondswith its garnish of toasted rye bread Onion Soup.

(Serves 8) 6 (1 pound) onions tablespoons butter 1 quart soup stock slices bread 3 tablespoons grated cheese

Spots and Stains: Holidays bring with them the inevitable stains on your linens. Since you can't avoid stains, be prepared that raw cranberries weaken the

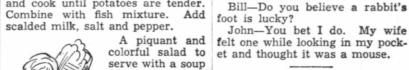
per cent. Coffee stains, cocoa, and fruit juice stains wash out if the cloth is allowed to stand in a solution of cold dilute potassium permanganate for a minute or two. If the stain remains, reduce it further with an application of warm solution of sodium hydrosulfite, Milk, cream and ice cream stains are best treated by being soaked in cool suds before wash ing in hot water. For candle grease stains, use a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, sponging it on with a small pad of cotton on the cloth under which a blotter has been placed. Pat lightly

### Let Your Living Room Look As Though You Really Lived in It

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | red predominating, while the sofa The mannered parlor looks pretty is in a soft green, one easy chair is beige, another is in a figured tapesin the movies but Americans still prefer a living room in the fullest try with soft red predominating. She asks about wall paper and whether sense of that term-a room to live in. Mrs. K. G., for instance, has to have Venetian blinds. been gradually accumulating fine forthright pieces of maple furniture soft light green, then have draperies for her living room-because it is in this same green in sateen over friendly and comfortable for family Venetian blinds painted green with living. Now she wants to do over tapes and cords in the same color. the walls, buy a rug, make new Curtains, blinds and draperies do curtains. seem like a lot in smallish rooms-What about pale gray walls and a you could dispense with one layer! On the other hand, all three could gray textural rug, yellow organdy curtains, yellow flowered chintz slip be useful together and would not covers, amber glass? Mrs. R. W. is in the midst of doing her living room over into a place where the whole family can

look overdressed if handled properly. Either metal or wood Venetian blinds are all right providing they are purchased from a reliable dealsettle down for pleasant home eve- | er who will stand behind them. By nings. Her living room and dining all means though, have the single room open together and she treats window hung with a full pair of them as a unit. The curtains are draperies-they will look all right cream ninon with gold cords looped and a half pair here probably across the top and the rug in the wouldn't.

living room is a Sarouk with deep Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.



felt one while looking in my pocket and thought it was a mouse. combines winter

There are three Chinese girls, vegetables with a all unmarried. Their names are sharp french Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu and Nodressing and goes yen-Tu. well with soup.

> **Just Conversation** "Is this Decatur 4973?"

"Yassum." "Is this Colonel Blimp's residence?"

"Yassum." "Long distance from Washington.

"Heh, heh! Yassum. Sho is!"



Art and Power

Art and power will go on as they have done-will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time .- Emerson.

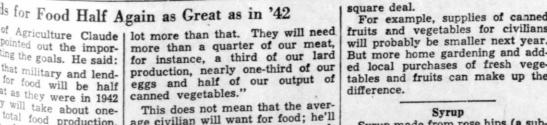


### We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared.

• When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets-shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relati more secure and pleasant.



Syrup made from rose hips (a sub-

### Helping whip Der Fuehrer With my shirt tail out! If my shirt feels shorter-Seems to lack expanse, Help yourself, dear Leon-Even to my pants! Fie upon traditions!

I will never weep.

Keeps my liberties.

to know what to do about them. The American Institute of Laundering releases the information that the best way to take care of cranberry stains is to spread the cloth over a bowl and pour hot water on the stain from a height sufficient to allow the water to strike the cloth forceful ly. It may interest you to know

strength of the cloth 25 per cent, whereas cooked cranberries only weaken it 21.1 per cent to 22.4

but do not rub solvent.

\*Celery Slaw. Lynn Says: (Serves 4) 1 cup celery, diced 1 cup cooked beets, diced 11/2 cups cabbage, shredded

2 tablespoons onion, minced 1/4 cup french dressing Salt and pepper to taste Combine celery, beets, cabbage, onion, french dressing, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups.

Garnish with hard-cooked egg. If you're too busy to make meat stock out of a meat bone and vegetables, called for in some of the soups, make a bouillon, by dissolving one of the concentrated cubes in boiling water.

For quicky soups combine some of your favorite canned soups like tomato and green pea, mushroom and chicken, bean and tomato, mushroom and celery, etc.

Try topping soups with a dash of paprika, chopped parsley, popcorn, grated cheese, toasted bread cubes, and swirls of whipped cream.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Why not have the walls done in

### West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 1-2-Ginger Regers and Ray Mil-land in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 3-4-5-Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd in 'THE GLASS KEY

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 1.2-Roy Rogers, Helen Parrish and Gabby Hayes in "SUNSET SERENADE"

Also-

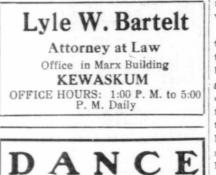
Dick Tracy vs. Crime Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 3-4—Noah Beery, Jr., Ann Gillis and the East Side Kids in "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

And-

Bruce Smith and Arline Judge in "SMITH OF MINNESOTA" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, January 5-6-7-Jinx Falken-burg in "LUCKY LEGS" And-

John Beal and Florence Beal in "STAND BY ALL NETWORKS" 



-AT THE-LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM 2 Miles North of West Bend on Highway 55

Admission: 40c, tax included

### ATTENTION

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

palms.

### SGT. EARL KOHLER SAILS FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler have received word that their son, Sgt. Ea 1 Kohler, who was stationed at Grenie Field, Manchester, New Hampshire, has sailed from the east coast for A.C. unknown destination overseas. He with the 45th Material Squadron. Sgt. Kohler enlisted in the army about a year ago.

### STAFF SGT. HEISLER STATIONED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs Louis Heisler have learned that their son. Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler of the army air corps. 13 now stationed somewhere in Englan ! Sgt. Heisler, formerly stationed at Mac Dill Field Tampa Fla., sailed abou. five weeks ago and word that he had ly one word to describe them and that arrived safely was received early in is wonderful. Many of them took year December. At that time the location to build, all the work done by hand V-mail letter to relatives. In a lett .. course. Only yesterday I visited a new the rank of corporal recently. Cpl Sgt. Heisler wrote that he had written fect piece of construction. Its marb'rived. That is why it was unknown

where he is stat oned until now. In the letter Sgt. Heisler mentior the weather no; so cold as over her but wetter. The Liggest trouble was in of money He writes that the food in land He mas a to say there are so e could also that he has been to towa once, and about other things, and coacludes with the wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Staff Set Heisler seems to be follow

### SCHMIDT WRITES EDITOR:

Howard

Somewhere in India December 3, 1942

Here are a few lines to say hello an ! I suppose you get lots of letters

turning back through the pages of a quaint over here. A few examples are how they plow with a yoke of oxen

two timbers roped or pegged together to form a plow and the constant use of oxen to pull cart . Little pack donkey, are plentiful as they carry their loads here and there. "hen, every once in ; while you see either a camel cart or caravan go dow . the street. It seem funny to see pack donkeys, oxen cart lorse drawn curriages, camel caravans, camel cart , human drawn car's old trucks and cars combined will modern trucks and cars all using th same roadways and airplanes over head. It is really a view which I b? lieve is hard to find elsewhere, from the oldest mode of transportation !

the most modern all thrown together. There are also many interesting sights to see which you never forget Some of these In lian temples have on was not given. 't was learned that is They were finished hundreds of year' her parents in this village while he is in England through a censor passed ago and still stard, many in ruins of husband is in service, was promoted t. received by his parents the past werk Hindu temple witch is beautiful, a per Kroncke, who left for service Nov. 2. two previous letters, which never ar. floors inlaid will, different colors of 42nd Armored Regiment. marble, the carvings on the walls all in

color which attract your eye are biond words. The various gods in this that the treatment in England is good. temple are all in color, to which these Indian "Hindu" reople come to bow down and pray. They throw flowers getting used to the English valuation and coins to the gods in sacrifice-- company. Before his promotion he as very impressive thing to witness. The sisted another soldier as clerk. The fair but there is rct too much of it an 1 gardens surroun ling this temple are that he was glad to get his feet on day perfect long pools of water with statues made like fountains, large life-size ele nany things he would like to write .. phants flanking marble walls and other small things which add to the beauty

letter

Calif.

Dear Bill.

of a Hindu temple. A few words to w about the The are of course oriental, brown in color and not very big. I believe the

make them better looking. One othe dan women. These ladies a not supposed to show their faces, only

Well, Bill, guess I've carried on long

history book for things are old and transferred to the Lockheed Vega Ser it is quite different from Wisconsin's wind would blow a little. vice school at Burbańk, Calif. His ad- winter weather. He spent one after | I get the Statesman every week dress is Pvt. Frederick W. Buss, Lock heed Vega Service School, Class 16-43. next to him whep a "Kollege Kid" miss. P-38, Barracks 5, Burbank, Calif. lege, whom he hard was in a battal.

ion there. SELECTEES AT MIAMI BEACH Pvt. Donald S il, son of Mr. and Mrs PFC. HORN ON FURLOUGH Bernard Seil, and Pvt. George Egger Pfc. Claire Horn of Fort Sam Hour. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, ton, Tex., arrived home the past wee':

who left Tuesday. Dec. 22, for Fort to spend a furlough with his paren's spent Saturday night and Sunday with Sheridan, Ill., after being inducted in-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, and his sis- his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith to the army, are row stationed at Mi ter. Pfc. Horn was recently trans and family. mi Beach, Fla., according to word referred to Fort Sam Houston from ceived by Pvt. Seil's parents on New Camp Swift, Tex., and promoted ... Year's day. They arrived at Miam private first class Beach Dec. 29 after being transferred from Fort Sheridan Dec. 26. Pvt. Seil' SAILOR SENT TO IDAHO address is: Pvt. Donald Seil, 595th TSS

Flight V, AAFTTC, B.T.C.4, Miam' Beach, Fla. PVT. KRONCKE PROMOTED 22 for Great Lakes, Ill. is now station Pvt. Robert K. oncke of Camp Po'k ed at Farragut, Idaho, where he wi' La., whose wife the former Linda F attend United States Naval Trainin : Rosenheimer, is making her home with school for five weeks. The young man

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enlisted in the navy for 20 years, to be erved in periods of six years at a time. However, 1 can leave the set vice at the end of any six-year period is with the Headquarters Company. Following is the address as given b his father, who . Iso took out a sub scription: LeRoy Muckerheide, A. S. BATH PROMOTED: IS CO. CLERK Camp Word, Bldg 16, Co. 180, U.S.N Below is a letter to the editor fron T.S., Farragut, Idaho.

Pvt. Louis Bath, son of Louis Bath, Sr who has been promoted to corporal an ? PVT. HEISLER AND WIFE HERE now is company clerk of his entire Pvt. Russell Heisler of Brookle Field, Mobile, Als., and wife of the same city arrived here Monday morr ing to spend a furlough with the form Camp Roberts, Calif. er's folks Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisle-Pyt. Heisler was granted a 14 day fur.

lough over the holidays. Five days My correct address now is: Cpl. Lon were spent with Mrs. Heisler's mothaw s N. Bath 36252164, Co. D 78th Inf at Columbus, Onio, and five days this Tng. Bn., U. S. army, Camp Roberts week in Kewask m. Pvt. Heisler was given an extra two days' leave for hi

our new subscribers

Pfc. Oliver Patermann of Camp Toc coa Toccoa Ca left again Monday of ter spending a week over Christma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Petermann, in the town of Auburn much and was : prious to get back.

The following note was received Mayer, son of the Jos. Mayers.

the American A! Forces Technical bunched up in a pile when he arrived No snow or wind blowing around our FARM AND HOME LINES As one travels across India it is liky Training school at the Lincoln Air at his new address. He says they are ears, not down here. Here we run a. Base, Lincoln, Nebr., and has been having winter weather there, too, b" round in our shirt tales and wish the Chicken breast meat has been found to contain noon trying to find a fellow who sai that is one paper I really don't want

wish the same to you.

HOME OVER WEEK END

PRIVATE AT CAMP CHAFFEE

lacin as beef, pork and ves at the Fond du 'ac Commercial col.; Received you: Christmas card an

Pvt. Mayer

Farmers once d heir surplus eggs to groot but now grocery stores get les alf of Wisconsin's egg Pvt. Raymond Smith of Fort Sheri conomists at the Wisconsin dan. Ill. who left for service Dec. 92

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# What you Buy Wit WAR BONDS

A Flying Fortress is to A air fleet what heavy artil the Army. This gigantic tored bomber, equipped with cannon, carries about three bombs and reaches a speed of a 300 miles an hour



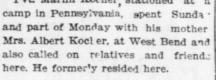
Nazi air force. You can h vesting at least ten pero income in War Bonds even Buy them from your h office or other convenie agent.



Storekeeper Harry Koch of the U.

Pvt. Arnold Voigt of Kewaskum, who left from Fond lu Lac Dec. 4 for Fort Sheridan, Ill., is stationed at Camp Apprentice S.aman LeRoy Mucker Chaffee, Ark. His address is as fol lows; Pvt. Arno'd Voigt, 84th Arm'd heide, son of M1. and Mrs. Miles Muck erheide of Kewaskum route, who er Med. Branch, Co B, A.P.O. 264, U. listed in the navv Dec. 14 and left Dec army, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

### HOME ON SHORT LEAVE Pvt. Marlin Kocher, stationed at a



### GREETINGS FF.OM AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr received a cablegram from their son Pvt. Byron Bunkelmann, who is sta tioned somewhere in Australia, wis' ing them a Merry Christmas and Hap py New Year.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

coast guard, stationed in Chicago, ar his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Gohlke cf Milwaukee, visited over Christman with his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch, and friends here.





