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A Kewaskum Statesman.

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Rev. Fr. B. Dieringer, Retired Priest, Dies Near Village;

hersin Accidents The Rev. Barnabas Dieringer, 79, a rative of Theress and former chaplain at St. Joseph's convent in Campbells. Residents are Victims port, died Sunday, Jan. 3, at St. Joy-Sideswipes Truck New eph's hospital, West Bend, where he had lived since stirement May 1, 1931. in Snowstorm; Milk Fr. Dieninger suffered a stroke of para lysis in the fall of 1941, from which he Tos Over Sunday recovered. Death resulted from an op

eration for a sericus ailment on Tuesar got off to a bad staday, Dec. 29, 1942 The deceased spen idents over the a large part of his life in the surround senious of the ing community and was well known. t 7:10 p. m. on New Rev. Dieringer lived through 55 year mil of priestly duties and labors in the which five West Milwaukee archliocese, including 29 years devoted to the education of the candidates for the priesthood at St Francis seminary and nearly 20 yea: ped a truck tracto. consecrated to the cure of souls in par. of the injured we we ish service

St. Joseph's hospita" He was born at Theresa and received his early education in the parochial v injured is Mrs. Iren school there. He entered Pio Non red the loss of he Normal and Music school (now known as Pio Nono hig's school) at St. Fran. cis in September 1878. There he als: received a special musical training up der the well known professor and com is right lung: Ot'o poser, John Singenberger.

Father Dieringer enrolled as dent at St. Francis seminary to prepare for the holy prie thood in the fall course of studies he was ordained t the Most Rev. Archbishop Heiss June 24, 1888. A short time after being ordained he was appointed as assistan; to the Rev. William Neu at St. Mich. ael's church. M"Iwankee. After four

months he was transferred to Hol" Trinity church ut Newburg. Following three years of faithful service at New urg. Father Dieringer was honored being called back to his alma mate St. Francis seminary, to serve as ganist and teach r of music and lan

In 1920, after the death of his broth er, Rev. Norbert Dieringer, then pasto church, Milwaukee Lawrence Rev. Archbishop Sebastia Dieringer as su accessful ministratic that parish. Rev. Dierin pastoral charge b

cause of ill health and advanced age : well merited retire One was taken in his aut

On June 21, 1338, the golden jubiled rs were taken to the hos

BONDS WAR Jac. Becker Loses Two Village Board Raises Fingers in Accident Kewaskum Wis., Jan. 4, 1943 Jacob Becker, village blacksmi'; The village board of the village of many years, suf cred the loss of the

last two fingers on his right hand on Monday morning in his shop whe hey were cut off while he was oper ating an electric motor powered join or plainer. The fingers at the second jo nt Mr. Becker was plaining a piece umber in the n.: chine. It was quite

cid upstairs in the shop where the misfortune occurred and his finge. were stiff. For this reason he wa earing a pair f gloves. He got hi, hand too close ; ud the glove caught in the knives of the machine, pulling his fingers. Mr. Becker was confined t his home a cou, le of days but is bari

Ration Notes

HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED NOW

Van's Hardware Co., labor and ma-1. The first inspection must be com terial pleted by Jan. 31. Dont endanger yo Shell Oil Co., fuel..... eligibility for tires or gasoline later A. G. Koch, Inc. material failing to have your tires inspected on time. There are 56 authorized inspec Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser tors in the county. vice

2. Display .'B" cr "C" sticker on you windshield or real window if you have been issued supplemental ration. Fil ling stations are reked to cooperate by requesting motorists to display propar | O Meara Insurance Agency, insur-

sticker.

cal engineer by trade and for man." until 1935, when, following the death of his wife, he went to Barton to spend, Michael J. Gonring, West Bend coun the Driessels. Mr. Schmit married Aishford in 1888, who predeceased him Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular | seven years ago. They were the par-

ents of one daughter. Mrs. Driesse'. who survives along with four grand bers present: Trustees Dogs, Honeck, children, Lt. R. H. Driessel of Miam' Jackson, and the city of West Bend. Fla. Sgt. S. J. Priessel of Red Bank The minutes of the previous regular N. J.; Harriet (Mns. Don Carey) and will appoint a committee to assist him grandchildren, Kenneth Richard and Nancy Jane Drugssel of West Bend. The remains 'uy in state at the Kapuntil Tuesday morning, Jan. 5. at 9:30 committee, togetler with further deo'clock when last rites were conducted tails of the fight infantile paralys's

> Four local men and two from Bartor th's village were Charles Raether, John

Edw. F. Miller Dies

Edw. F. Miller retired funeral di ector and furniture dealer and esteem ed resident of L'is village, passed aw1. at 1:30 p. m. on Triday, Jan. 8. at his the past ten years. Mr. Miller became 67 years of age in Dec. 26. The body will lie in state at Miller's Funeral home, conducted by his sons. Edwar! E. and Joseph Miller. Funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock Monda

Mathias Schmit 82. former reside u The 1943 appeal for funds to con. of Kewaskum nearly 40 years, passe! tinue the fight against infantile para. away at the home of his son-in-lav lysis will get under way Jan. 15 and and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Dries will extend to President Roosevelt's sel, at Barton on Saturday evening birthday anniversary, Jan. 30, inclus-Jan. 2. He had been in failing health ive. The campaign marks the 10th pub since last September, suffering from a lic celebration during which funds have! complication of ailments. Deceased been contributed generously by the would have observed his g3rd birthday American public to fight infantile par- I alysis, one of the greatest enemies of

Retired Malt House Infantile Paralysis

Employee is Called Appeal Begins Jan. 15

The drive in Washington count this year will be different from those of other years. This year the county has been split into northern and south. ern divisions for the purposes of con. ears was employed in that capacity ducting the campaign. These divisions by the L. Rosen's cimer Malt & Grain are autonomous with the West Ben! company here. He lived in this villagy and Hartford American Red Cross chapters.

ty supervisor, is chairman of the north chapter of the Washington County

Committee to Fight Infantile Paralysis. In his chapter are the towns of Wayne Kewaskim Farmington Ba". ton. West Band Trenton, and Jackson: the villages of Kewaskum, Barton, an Mr. Gonring revealed this week he north chapter. He said, also, the drive for funds this y ar will be differen from those in former years. Mr. Gon

"This is a war year, but the p dent has stated we must not relax the fight, for this, oc. is war. That means acted as pallbearers. Pallbearers fro: work for all of ::s-more work than 'a other years because many of our friend Marx, Hubert Wittman and P. J. Haug. | are away fighting the enemy abroad or completely ti'd up in war work somewhere in this country. Thei hearts are with us, but we shall have to make up for their absence by doing in attaining them during the comin their share as well as our own.

"We can do this if we all co-operate We need your help-and we want to help you. Let's complete this decade of dollars and dimees with an outstand.

ATTEND NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS MARKET

Miller's Furniture Stores were represented by Edw. "Pat" Miller at thinter National Home Furnishing Market at Chicago several days this past week. Ralph. Remmel, who is wit. Miller's, also atter ded the market las! Monday. "It is to our advantage." said M Miller, "to attend this important mar ket and learn what sort of merchan. dise will be available in 1943. We fin ! motor vehicle owners in Washington that some manufacturers of home fur nishings have u rned over their com office of the Office of Defense Tran ? plete facilities government war wer c portation is sending a representative Some are doing part defense work an ! to West Bend or the following dates: some are operating to full capacity or Friday, Jan. 8, Wednesday, Jan. 18. home furnishing: because the govern and Wednesday, Jan. 20, who will ment knows that comfortable home make his headquarters at the Wash. furnishings are important to keep up "We find some substitutions and " Truck owners who have not received many cases improvements have been certificates of war necessity or who made. Yes, it is true, home furnishing have not been allotted sufficient mil- are not too plentiful. However, Mil eage and gasolin; for their necessary ler's have been fortunate to obtain , operations are urged to get in touc : good supply of quality merchandise offer their customers in 1943."

Jan. 12 Designated as National Farm **Mobilization Day**

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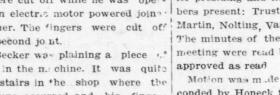
E. E. Skaliskey, Lehman Rosenheimer on County Committee to Plan Crop Production Goals and Methods for 1943

Tuesday, Jan. 12, has been designated by President Poosevelt as National Farm Mobilization day. On this da farmers of the nation as a whole will be asked to plan maximum erop pro duction for the year 1943. In many m. calities throughout America farmer will gather in their local school house or in their community hall and head farm leaders explain the great need for food in carrying on the global war which America is taking a leading part.

Farm mobilization day is being spon sored in Washington county by the county USDA War Board. The board has appointed a committee consisting of Guido Schroeder, chairman: F. F. Skaliskey, secretary: Paul Horlam'r of West Bend, representing farm crel Ennis of Colgate and Herbert Lepien. Hartford, representing farm organiz Brown, repre service: Mr. Gehrman. farm security, and Victor Burcalow the College of Agriculture. In addition to the above committee, all AAA cor munity committeemen of the count including Home . Smith. district sup visor, met on Tuesday Jan. 5. in the court house in West Bend Washington county, to discuss farm goals and talk over what methods may be used crop year.

Food is no les. tanks, guns, and planes. Men vice throughout the world require lart quantities of food-far more than the would in civiliar, life, America, mu supply food for these men. She mus also supply food for, in part at least the soldiers of our Allied Nations. The too huge quantities of i ad prod. to must be shipped to foreign shores Ic hold the friendship and good will of the fighting. The main idea in back or farm the bilization day is to let every farm 🛸 mily know the mount of farm mo duce each farm in expected to produce during the coming year in order file the farm production goals set up ber each county in the United States Dan be reached. Reasons for reaching the goals will be told them at their neith berhood meetings through the preand on the radic The government 3 ready and willing to assist farmerad: any way it can in helping them call out the largest food production the gram ever attempted in the history. Sf America. No school house or neighborhood meetings will be held in Washing county. Instead AAA committeen and agricultural extension will bras the farm mobilization message to farmers throug form calls and meetings to be held during Januar. Claude Wiskard to Broadcasts National attention will be center. on agriculture through a radio broat ast that will be carried on all me networks at 3:00 o'clock, central time, on the afternoon of Jan. 1994 This program will feature a talk T farm food production by the secretion of agriculture, Claude Wickard. Other high officials in Washington and fat ers and farm women will also give bring messages to ruial America on 🍎 program. The public is invited urged to tune in on this half when





carried. on the job again doing what he can.

next month. Mr. Schmit was born in Chicago on the home front. Feb. 2. 1860. He later moved to Green Bay where he resided for a time bafore coming to Kewaskum to make his home 46 years ago. He was an electri-

Wage Scale for Labor of his wife, he went t

monthly meeting with President Mil ier presiding and the following mem-Martin, Nolting Van Blarcom and Seil.

meeting were read by the clerk and Kathleen at home, and two great- in conducting the campaign in the conded by Honeck that the wage scale common labor be increased from fer & Gehl funeral home in Barton ring will announce the members of his forty to fifty cents per hour.

Motion was m. de by Seil, secondo f in St. Mary's church, Barton. The Rev campaign in next week's issue of th by Nolting and duly carried that the F. T. Walter officiated and burial was newspaper. Meanwhile, he says: following bills be allowed and paid. made in Holy Angels cemetery, West as recommended by the finance

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from the north and struc : amr. Krueger told officiai. aded 'y the headlights " car. No one was injured bu! wers damaged somewhat.

N TO SPONSOR COURSE IN FIRST AID

hr course in first aid will anyo in the community terested This course is of devisions 16 years old (r is being sponsored by the fire department. Anyonwill lease come to the M on Thursday evening, Ja 4 D. m.

BECOME GRANDPARENTS

Mrs. Dernard Seil of th's elandparents on Mon. then a baby boy was bor.1 w and daughter, M: rg of Campbellsport. Agnes hospital, Fond ary 21, 1943, at 10 o'clock. is the former Miss

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of the Rev. Barunbas Dieringer were taken from the Kapfer & Gehl funeral home to Holy Angels church West Ber 1 where a solemn tigh mass for the re pose of his soul was sung at 10 a. m. lombard left the highwa. After mass his body was taken to St Theresa church. Theresa, to lay in state in the church Wednesday an!

Thursday until the solemn funeral ser vices which begar with the office of the dead at 10:30 a. m. followed by solemn done. high mass at 1: 2 m. Burial was !a swith McClinsey in the the parish cemetery. Surviving the priest are the follow

ing nieces and nephews: Mary An No one was injured but Felicitas, Barnales, Joseph, Cresenand Louis Felden.

129 Eighteen-Year-Old Men of County Register

A total of 129 18-year-old men reg istered in Washington county in the period of Dec. 1, to 31, inclusive, a.; cording to the County Selective Service board at the West Bend cour. house. This number includes those re gistered at board headquarters in West Bend and at the city hall in Hartfor Registration of n en in this age group will continue as they attain their 18'a

birthday. Another group of men from this county will be sent to the army's inthed on the left side of th duction center at Milwankee nert Tuesday. Jan. 12. for examinationa which will detern ine whether or no the lights on. Krueger an they will be inducted for service. TL men will assemble at the West Berd courthouse. The group will includ. some from Kewackum.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance com pany of the town of Auburn, Fond 1 Lac county, will be held at Rudy K) lafa's hall, New Fane, Wis., on Tues day, Jan. 19. beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of ' id day, for the election of officers and transaction of such other business 1: may come before the meeting

Dated Jan. 2, 1943. ADOLPH HEBERER, Secretare 1-8-2t

NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire insurance company will be held in the company's office in the village of Ke waskum on Thuisday morning. Janu.

THEOTORE R. SCHMIDT.

3. Coupons from used first before using coupons fro "B" or "C" book No. 3 coupons from "A" book are good until midnight Jan

21. After that date they are void. Beginning Jan. 22. I coupons are effect-4. If your inspection shows that casing should be recapped, apply at once for a certificate. You can be de nied a new tire 'ater. if your inspec-

tion record shows that recapping was recommended and you failed to have it

5. Gasoline . rationed to SAVE RUBBER. Do everything possible " conserve your tires.

RATION BOOKS LOST The following persons lost their ration books. In accordance with regu lations, the names of these people are being published. Anyone locating there books should return them to the ra. tioning board office at West Bend or

Hartford. War Ration Book No. 1 Franklin Scharer, R. 5, West Bend

Mrs. Franklin Scharrer, R. 5, West Bend Barbara Ann Weber, R. 5, West Bend Lloyd Erdman, 126 Edgewood Lan West Bend

Mrs. Lloyd Frdman, 126 Edgewood Lane, West Bend Leona Frdman, 126 Edgewood Lan

West Bend Ruth Lavern Hepner Anthony John Kerry, 414-4th Ave West Bend

Mrs. Anthony John Kerry, 414-4th Ave. West Bend Carmen Jean Kerry, 414-4th Ave West Bend

Sharon Marie Kerry, 414-4th Ave West Bend Mrs Allen Rick Barton

Viola Rick, Barton Henrietta Rick Barton Gertrude Rick, Parton

Mrs. Edward Wiskirchen, 105-7th Ave. West Bend Gladys Wiskirchen, 105-7th Ave West Bend Ruth Wiskirohan, 105-7th Ave., West

Bend. Gasoline Books A. W. Lofy Richfield

Harrison Ashman, West Bend, "B" books No. F365357V-1 Oscar Miller, R. 5. West Bend, "T book.

Stamp No. 28 Valid Stamp number 28 in war ration boy number one is void from Jan. 4 to Feb

7. Weight value ore pound of coffee. CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY A number of relatives and frien!

were entertained at the home of M. is a graduate of Mount Mary college.

Secreta ;; birthday anniversary of Mr. Schaefec. the past week.

hall 13.7" Shell Oil Co., fuel..... 12.93 Kewaskum Statesman, printing. 2.5. Arnold Martin, 1: bor 4.30 Frnst Becker, labor..... 22.1 Louis Vorpahl, 'abor 2.00 Wm. Schaub, salary 85.1)

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GENERAL FUND

Washington County Highway Com.

E. M. Romaine, insurance..... 99.34

E. M. Romaine, Lond for treas. 13.3"

On motion made, seconded and dul; carried the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Visitors From Afar Here: Local People Take Trips

Herschel and Harold Harter of K: liak, Alaska, Le lie Harter of Honoh: u and Sylvester Harter of Milwauke brothers who are sons of the late Joy Harter of Wapeno visited with the Gregor and Jaco' Harter families las Tuesday. The prothers had visited ove Christmas at their home in Waben and stopped off in Kewaskum while enroute to Milw-ukee where they still are at present. The boys in Alaska and the one in Hono'ulu were employed on certain projects. Being eligible for call into the armed a rces now they are undecided as to the future. Leslie will not return to Henolulu. Three of th brothers also stopped off here befor the holidays on their way to Wabena Leslie Blumberger, who is employe by the Kewaskun Creamery company returned New Year's Eve from a week'. trip to New York He left on Christ mas day. Lesile is a late immigrant to

this country from Hungary. Herman Bruhn and daughter Elsie left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo. 32 visit at the hom. of their daughter and sister. Mrs. Bruno Leue. Els'? Bruhn will mak an indefinite sta there while her father will remain for the rest of the + inter.

GIRL SCOUF NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Thursday, Jan 7. We discussed a sleightide party. We also gave book reviews for our secont class ranking. Those absent will please choose one activity from the 5 give on page 446 in the Girl Scout hand book for the me ting of the 21st of January. We wil continue our book reviews at the Jap. 14th meeting. Reporter, Barbara Schaefer

TEACHER TO BE BRIDE

Miss Margare, Ann Flanagan, daug? tor of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan of Kaukauna, a teacher in the Kewasky. high school, will become the bride of Howard J. Wright, Chicago, in a cere mony late in Jar uary. Miss Flanaga

during November

church. A fittin , obituary will be pub lished next week.

ODT Sends Out Man to Assist Farm Truckers

For the convenience of commercial county and vicinity, the Milwauk and ington County 'Iriple A office, Bar.': the moral on the Lome front.

of West Bend bailding.

with this field representative as sour as possible. Aft, Jan. 21, fuel, tires

and parts will be allotted only on the basis of the conditions set forth on the certificate of war necessity and no more temporary transport rations, un der which many vehicles are now being operated, will be issued. Farmers and other owners of trucks used in the transportation of farm products and supplies whose certificate allotments are inadequate 1cr their necessary op erations, should apply for corrections through the County Farm Transporta tion Committee of the U.S.D.A. Coun* War Board.

It is urged that all requests for ad ustment of mileage and fuel allotments be made "romptly. Unless re oues's are made in time to be disposed I before Jan. 31. temporary suspension of operations may result. It should be emphasized that is long as fuel an equipment are available. no necessa: commercial motor vehicle operation will be crippled by the certificate of war necessity program.

Mrs. Norman Held of this villag was taken to St. Joseph's hospital West Bend, on Monday, Jan. 4, fer medical treatment. She expects to re turn home this week end.

kum, was admit ed to the same hosp! tal for medical treatment on Saturday Jan. 2. Mrs. William Forester Sr. of Wayn

du Lac, on Sunday for treatment and a possible operation.

on New Year's night to celebrate the be appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel made by the government in Wiscons'a January.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The parish school opened again Mon day following the holiday recess. Par ents are urged to have their children to school on time Some have consist tently been coming late.

The Holy Nam. Skat club met Mon day evening at the Jac. Harter hom Prize winners were Arnold Zeime! first: Frank Hilmes, second: Al Wie tor, third. Next Monday the club wit play at the Frant Hilmes home. The pastor, Father LaBuwi, has been

onfined to his home with pleurisy th past week. A Capuchin Father hear confessions Sa unday and read th masses last Sunday.

Wednesday of this week was th feast of the Epiphany. During the oc tave of this feast the church has try ditionally encouraged the blessing of homes. Parishon rs desiring to hav snowfall Friday night and early their homes blessed were to notify the, unday morning measured fully pastor before Wednesday evening. Holy mass on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 19

o'clock. Rosary devotions and bendiction at 7:30 p m. unless otherwis announced Sunday.

ST. BRIDCET'S MISSION Holy mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. This rill be Holy Name communion Sunday.

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

The tax roll of the Village of Kewas kum has been placed in my hands for collection. All taxes may be paid in full was taken to St Agnes hospital, Ford to the local treasurer during January and February or one-half of the gener al property tax in real estate can b. paid without interest to the count

and Mrs. Louis Schaefer in this village Milwaukee. A ricture of the bride-to dairy products in lend-lease purchases half is paid to the local treasurer in John Marx, Treas.

Heavy Snowfall Followed by Sub-Zero Weather Here

Nearly ton inches of snow fell in this section over the week end. inches and Sunday's heavy snow all amounted to five inches. There considerable wind with Sunday's sa and as a result country roads wire drifted quite badly and the high department was kept busy. This sale added to that already covering ground, gives us enough to last quite a while. The streets are piled with it.

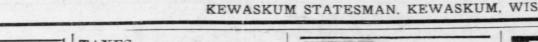
On Tuesday ... e of the coldest nor nings of the winter set in. the the nometer regist ring in the neight hood of from 10 to 12 degrees be zero (of interest to the boys in the vice in the Scuth). And then, T Thursday and Fiday of this we we got light snow flurries again

Wisconsin has been the leading pro ducer of hemp fiber for more than years.

Pork product; and dried eggs lead treasurer in July, provided the first

Mrs. Nic. Gro . of Route 1, Kewa-

HOSPITAL NEWS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet Offensive Stretches Westward; French Cooperation in North Africa Paves Way for Unified Allied Campaign; Fierce Buna Battle Marks Pacific War

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



Gen. Henri Giraud, newly designated high commissioner of French North and West Africa, reviews American fighters soon after his appointment as successor to Admiral Darlan. The appointment of the French general, famous for having twice escaped the Nazis, did much to satisfy the elements discontented over the "deal" with the assassinated Darlan.

ANOTHER LESSON:

learning another lesson: Russian

Russia's drive on the southern

back before Rostov, Soviet troops

had succeeded in capturing Kotel-

commanded be held at all costs.

Ninety miles below Stalingrad, loss

of this point meant the extermina-

tion of Gen. Hermann von Hoth's

sixth army-or what remained of its

in the Caucasus. With Rostov's cap-

ture Adolf would have a sad looking

report card and his next lesson in

Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of a

Chinese military mission to this

Russian would begin.

Ordered Home

CHINESE MISSION:

For Adolf

grad.

AFRICA:

Cooperation

World-wide cooperation of all Last winter Adolf Hitler learned French leaders not captives of the his first lesson about Russian win-Axis powers was deemed almost a ters: That they are plenty cold and certainty when Gen. Henri Giraud, plenty inhospitable. This year he is successor to the assassinated Adm. Jean Darlan as high commission- soldiers fight equally well (and in er of North Africa, named Gen. Al- some cases better) in winter as in phonse Juin as commander in chief summer. of the French forces in Africa.

Juin commanded French African flank of the vast eastern front has forces at the time of the Allied oc- now reached proportions of a major cupation in November and had since campaign. As the Nazi forces fell been collaborating with the pro-Allied French regime.

The previous appointment of Gi- nikovski-a vital link in German poraud had a unifying effect which was sitions and a point which Hitler had missing under Darlan. French North African civil and military forces rallied around the new commander, as did Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, who would have no part of Giraud's predeces- 22 divisions surrounded near Stalin-

Battle in Tunisia

Although the Allied North African headquarters acknowledged that British and American forces had withdrawn from a hill position six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Babwhich they held for less than a week -competent observers said that the Allied position as a whole was not materially affected.

In another area of operations it appeared as though Field Marshal

TAXES: **Record** Year

Early on the agenda of the new congress was consideration of some form of pay-as-you-go tax payment plan. There were increasing indications that one of the many proposed methods for meeting this year's income tax out of this year's income would be adopted.

Most widely discussed was the program advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York Federal Reserve bank official. Under this setup one year's taxes would go by default, and taxpayers would meet 1943 taxes out of 1943 income rather than pay 1942 taxes this year.

Well might congress study tax plans because this year brings increased income tax rates, the 5 per cent Victory Tax and larger levies on many everyday living items. And the treasury department indicated that to meet the rising cost of war even greater sacrifices may become necessary. But U. S. citizens were taking the new situation in stride. Most people realized that it takes a great deal of money to win a modern war.

GIFT: Of 20 Million

In 1939, Walter P. Murphy, head of the Standard Railway Equipment company, gave Northwestern university \$6,735,000 with which to establish a technological institute on the Evanston, Ill., campus.

When death came to Walter Murphy on December 16, 1942, he had ot forgotten Northwestern. A provision of his will, announced at the end of the year, gave the university more than \$20,000,000 to develop, maintain and operate the technological institute. Beyond this restriction the will placed no limitation on the use of the bequest.

The gift raised Northwestern university to fifth place in amount of endowment among the universities of the country. Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and the University of Rochester lead.

DRINKING: And the Army

Drinking conditions in and around army camps do not constitute a serious problem for officials, according to a report made by the Office of War Information after an extensive coast-to-coast investigation. This survey was undertaken to determine what truth if any there existed for some of the rumors among U. S. citizens about excessive drinking among the nation's armed forces.

What was even more important, In all U. S. history, the OWI says, however, was that the net was closno army has been so orderly. ing more surely on the million Nazis

The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is described as a "healthy and sensible" arrangement. This is listed as the main reason for the vastly less amount of drinking by soldiers in this war as compared to World War I.

Security Planner

Pictured with his wife, Sir William

Beveridge attends a luncheon at the

Savoy hotel, London, in the interest

of his social security plan. Sir Wil-

liam is the author of a financial as-

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to the grave. It has received con-

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EW YORK .- That brief dispatch from Chile reporting that Berlin had recalled Ambassador Wilhelm Freiherr von Schoen is some-Von Schoen Recall thing more than a straw

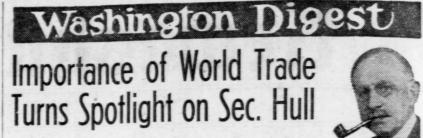
May Mean Chilean in the wind Swing to the Allies of World war politics. Baron Von Schoen has been so long and so deeply intrenched in Latin-American intrigue and so successful in covering his tracks and staying on the job that this fourline news item may well indicate a powerful Chilean swing to the Allied

Nations. His organization of subversion in Chile has been exposed and attacked time and again without so much as jolting the baron's monocle. He has been most elaborately wired in, not only with double-dealing politicians but with a hemisphere complex of industrial and financial interests and German-based cartels. If it is true that they finally have cut him loose from these moorings it surely means that some of the scaliest and toughest Axis tentacles in those parts have been severed.

His family is an old, established firm in international political conspiracy, in war and peace. His father, the late Baron Albrecht, circulated in Europe before the start of the first World war, trying to soften up the opposition, and Baron Wilhelm carried on over here in the Mexican machinations which helped get us in the war. He did this so bothly that a few post-war years passed before his role, as an aide to Count Bernstorff, was understood and his activities fully appraised.

In 1914, he arrived in Washington, after several years as secretary of the German embassy in Japan. In an interview, which seemed to have been carefully premeditated, he told of Japan's bitter hatred of the United States, and her determination to annihilate us, sooner or later. The interview stirred up much angry discussion and brought the baron a sharp reprimand from President Wilson, with a hint that the statements had been intended to promote enmity.

He was married in 1916 to an American girl, highly placed socialand, as secretary to the embassy, achieved deep penetration in the capital salon diplomacy at a time when our entry into the war was still in the balance. He returned to Germany, after the failure of the Mexican conspiracy and little was heard of him until the early lays of the Hitler ascen



Post-War Rebuilding of International Structure Will Get Consideration Before Armistice.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., | lations between them and the better-Washington, D. C.

Hints to the effect that the President will make a discussion of postwar conditions a part of his forthcoming message to the 78th congress foreshadows the re-entry on the diplomatic stage in a prominent role of the figure of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In wartime, diplomacy plays its part chiefly behind the scenes-the brass hats have their day in public. But there are now several indications that Secretary Hull is about to take the spotlight again in an old familiar role, namely, as spokesman for the economic platform which he made a part of our foreign policy before the war. To understand Secretary Hull's importance today it is well to recall the words spoken to me not long ago by a very keen diplomatist: "Secretary Hull," he said, "was

probably chosen as secretary of state for four reasons: One, because of the President's political debt to him and because they were friends; two, because he had a diplomatic gift; three, because there was vital need for liaison between the state department and congress; and four, because of Hull's deep knowledge of international trade relations."

ments. Reason No. 3 is more important than ever, and although reason No. 4 may have been a pure coincidence at the time, it is turning out to be one of the most important factors. course is:

Today "reason No. 4" is coming to the front. There are those in the administration who believe that America must play a vital part in the building of the post-war world if freedom of enterprise is to be maintained. They realize, too, that unless conditions of peace are outlined before the armistice, isolationist sentiment may break out again and force America back into extreme nationalism when the war is over, as it did in 1918.

Turning Point Toward Depression?

America's withdrawal from world affairs in 1918 is considered by the people who believe in Hull's international trade policy as the turning point that led straight to the depression of the twenties. Then it was that America began building up her tariff walls, which many economists consider one of the causes of World War II

ment of world-wide economic relations. To that end, they shall include provision for agreed action by the United States of America and ...

open to participation by all other countries of like mind, directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce; to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers; and, in general, to the attainment of economic objectives identical with those set forth in the Joint Declaration made on August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the

Prime Minister of the United Kingdom "At an early convenient date, conversations shall be begun between the two governments with a view to determining, in the light of gov-

erning economic conditions, the best means of attaining the above-stated objectives by their own agreed action and of seeking the agreed action of other like-minded govern-

The chronology of America's approach to a peace founded on the principles of free economic inter-

Autumn of 1940: The Atlantic Charter. March, 1941: Lend-Lease law. February, 1942: Master Lend-Lease agreement with Britain.

June, 1942: President's clarification of Article VII. Secretary Hull believes that a sound and equitable international economic policy must be laid down before we can hope for international political stability. He will be, as he always has been, the champion of

that view. That is the internationalist view.

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Erwin Rommel was intent only on the African continent. Rommel had three possible lines of defense on the Libyan coast. But British eighth army patrols broke through the first one at Wadi Bei El Chebir, 55 miles west of Sirte and 185 miles east of Tripoli. 'Rommel's chances were lessening. And above all, the Middle Eastern command appeared confident.

Plot Nipped

An assassination plot against Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's minister to French Africa, was nipped in the making when Giraud announced the arrest of 12 persons, including two who helped the American landing at Algiers.

Giraud has announced that 12 persons were arrested to prevent "further assassinations." He said that "it is better to prevent than punish" and that those arrested were not going to be shot.

RATIONING:

Little Hoarding

Despite the fact that more than 200 canned food items will be rationed soon, American housewives have made very little attempt to stock their cupboards in advance. Office of Price Administration spokesmen have pointed out.

The absence of hoarding was due to two factors: Consumers must declare all canned goods on hand, on the basis of which deductions hoarding would be emphatically unpatriotic kept many a person from ordering more than the usual supply of foodstuffs.

Even though a tremendous print ing job is yet to be completed, OPA officials expressed hope that the under way some time in February.

DRAFT:

$3\frac{1}{2}$ Million in '43

Approximately 31/2 million men-18 through 37 years old-will be called to the armed forces during 1943, draft officials have announced. They will be called at an average rate of 250,000 or 300,000 a month.

About half of the quota will be drawn from the 18 and 19 year olds who completed registration in December. The other 1,750,000 will be childless married men since the pool of unmarried men available for military service is practically exhausted.

United Nations' Armies

The United Nations entered 1943 with armies totaling approximately 15,000,000 men, according to a military correspondent for Reuters, British news agency. This total does not include China's army. 'In addition, he said, Allied air personnel is approaching the 5,000,000 mark.

At its peak the German army numbered about 8,000,000 men, he said. But Germany has suffered heavy casualties in Russia, losing perhaps 4.000,000 men, Japan has an effective army of from 5 to 6,000,000.

country, and a majority of his staff getting his broken Africa Corps to have been ordered home by Gen-Tunisia for the Axis final stand on eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it was announced in Washington. The mission was sent here 10

months ago to contact the joint Anglo-American military staff and to confer with U.S. military officials.

Chinese sources said the return was prompted by the apparent decision of the joint staff to concentrate the efforts of the United Nations on sectors other than the China front. Dissatisfaction in Chungking was reported over what it considers the minor role assigned to China

in Allied strategy. It was said that Hsiung and his colleagues have decided there is no likelihood of a large scale offensive against Japan in the near future. The closing of the Burma road was an important Brief initial dispatches said that factor in the Allied-China plan of

strategy

SOUTH PACIFIC: Advance in Buna

Japanese tenacity was nowhere in greater evidence than on the bitterly fought Buna front in New Guinea. Allied headquarters spoke repeatedly of advances against stubborn Japanese resistance.

Striking at Jap coastal fortifications, ground troops eliminated a triangular enemy strongpoint of 13 bunkers, then were forced to beat off a counterattack. The desperately defended bunker triangle, approxi-

mately 1,500 yards from the coast, had been bypassed earlier in the Alof 750 merchant vessels, totaling lied drive toward the Buna government station. It was surrounded sevwill be made from the ration points | eral days before, after tanks and inalloted each person; the feeling that fantry had gone ahead to smash through to the coast and thence turn dropped to 91,925 in November-the west to advance on the Buna air strip. lowest since Pearl Harbor.

Up the coast from Buna, Allied SALVAGE: A Jap radio broadcast bombers hit at the Lae airdrome reported that engineers had refloated and repaired an 11,000-ton U. S. and at Kavieng in New Ireland. Fires floating dry dock which it said were started at both places. Bombpoint-rationing program would get ers also struck at the Gasmata air-American forces scuttled last April field in New Britain. at Port Marivales, Bataan.

GANGSTERS:

Action in Chicago

Described by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, as the toughest mob in the nation, Chicago's Roger Touhy France gang, which escaped from Illinois Stateville prison in October, was rounded up by the G-men. Five of the seven who escaped were taken alive while the other two died unpamphlets, and the American legader FBI bullets when they tried to tion in Helsingfors has stopped sending out bulletins. This development escape a carefully prepared trap. Hoover personally led some 50 Gfollowed reports that Finnish offimen in the final round-up of the cials joined in a toast to the Japacriminals. nese Pearl Harbor success.

AUTO RATIONING:

Under recently announced liberalstatus have been advised by Dr. ized automobile rationing regulations Francis J. Brown, consultant for the persons engaged in any gainful occupation (who can show need) can now purchase new 1941 or earlier until called into military service. model cars. Also available to such persons are 1942 model cars with a list price of more than \$2,500.

According to the Office of Price Burma, scoring hits on runways and Administration it is hoped that this move will improve the transportation of persons buying these cars and will also release their old cars in the used car market.

S THE army and navy propose A s THE army and have show to take over the colleges, their plan to teach the young how to shoot meets considerable academic oppo-Prexies Disagree sition. Presi-dents Wris-

On Army, Navy ton of Brown and Dodds Taking Colleges of Princeton

are in agreement, but other prexies throughout the country register dissent on varying grounds. The main base of opposition is that liberal arts education and small colleges will be casualties.

Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton college, an active ally of the armed forces in collegiate mobilization in the past, finds the plan "quite inadequate." His is a college of about 450 students, and he has been a goal-keeper among college presidents against drives threatening the humanities and liberal arts in the colleges. As an educator, he has opposed early and extreme specialization and has stressed the importance of educating the "whole man."

With this strong conviction, he believed colleges, by proper adaptation in teaching, could help meet the demands for youth in the war and at the same time hold their ancient cultural franchise. A year ago, he circularized 200 upperclassmen of his college with a letter urging them to join the navy and has served as a member of the educational committee working with the army and navy. He says this committee opposed the new plan, about a month

ago, without success. Dr. Cowley became president of Hamilton in 1938, at the age of 39. As an expert and authority on vocational guidance, and in educational research, he has concluded that an organized and adequate personality, and the ability to think must take precedence over special skills.

If boys off to war can somehow IMPREGNABLE: According to French radio reports, Adolf Hitler cram a little sound education into their duffle bags, he thinks it will has nearly finished construction of be all to the good-or, more prea "new, impregnable Siegfried line" along the Atlantic seaboard of cisely, he thinks it is urgently important that they do so. He is the **ORDER:** The Finnish Information most modern of educators, but has Center in New York has been oropposed such innovations as those Dr. Hutchins and Stringfellow dered by the state department to of Barr, which would reduce the colcease issuing news releases and

lege course to two years. When he was graduated from Dartmouth, he was voted the "most likely to succeed." He took his Rh. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

ADVICE: College students who He worked for the Bell laboraare perplexed about their military tories, the Western Electric and the U. S. Steel corporation, in personnel research, and taught psychology at the University of Ohio. He was born American council on education, to go back to school and stay there in Petersburg, Va., and reared in Brooklyn. He is six feet, six inches tall, handsome and engaging, and a BURMA-RAF bombers, escorted bold and persistent battler in the by fighters, attacked the Jap aircause of putting education on its drome along the Chindwin river in merits.

dispersal bays. Offensive patrols Hamilton is a perky little college, were reported to have been carried 148 years old next February, and it is safe to assume that Dr. Cowley out over the Mayu river district, where British troops have been will get strong support from its working their way toward Akyab. many distinguished alumni.

Throughout this period the foreign war debts were festering. America continued to demand payment of those debts and at the same time to

raise trade barriers that curtailed international commerce and thus made the debt payments impossible.

Then came the New Deal and the introduction of many measures, some of which tended further toward nationalism. Secretary Hull, who had been fighting an uphill fight for free trade relations without much success, especially after the saboexperienced driver. taging of the London Economic conference in 1933, finally launched his

reciprocal trade agreements plan.

Hull's progress was retarded for many natural reasons. In the first place, it was too slow and undramatic a procedure to engage the President's active support. The President leans to the dramatic, does not pretend to understand fiscal matters.

In the second place, the traditional appeared and escorted me to the ofstate department attitude was one of aristocratic disdain of all matters involving trade.

Lend-Lease Policy Fitted Into Picture.

Then came that new and strange device, the lend-lease policy. It was inaugurated, first in the hope that we could fight the war in absentia by furnishing Britain the tools, and secondly, to avoid the recurrence of that painful phenomenon, the war debts. And then, just when, it is not known, or exactly how, Secretary Hull was able to revive his policy of unhampered trade by introducing Article VII into the lendlease agreements.

Briefly, Article VII provides:

"In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the Government of in return for aid furnished under the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as mutually advantageous economic re-

by the enemy.

bugn the maze corridors in that amazing building, the Pentagon, in Washington, which houses the war department.

Gas on Stomach It is a city, for it houses no less than 40,000 workers. When they leave, they begin at 4:30 p. m., one group after another every ten minutes. Otherwise, all the busses and cabs and private cars that jam the labyrinth of highways, which cost

\$150,000 a mile to build, would never Get Your War Bonds * be able to take care of them. ★ To Help Ax the Anis Recently I took a cab with an in-

I'm afraid I took the hard way. There were four policemen at the Turn Your door and a huge receptionist desk. I found my proper stall, labeled Spare Time "Press," and showed my pass to the girl. She had never heard of me or the Western Newspaper Union Into Income or the Blue Network, and she spelled my name wrong three times. How-If you believe that financial secuever, I was eventually moved up to ity and independence are a unia waiting bench and finally a guide versal desire, you can add ma-

ficer I wished to see. We passed two beverage rooms on the way and as I was somewhat exhausted, I dropped into one for a soft drink and a cigar.

It took me 30 minutes from the time I got in the building to the time I reached my destination, and some of the people there told me they had already been waiting longer than that.

The officer whom I was visiting had an inside office. He told me that if the lights ever went out, they would be in pitch blackness at noon, for, of course, there were no windows. I asked what would happen if the ventilating system broke down. He said he had not thought of that. I had-and I imagine the air would get pretty bad before very many minutes if the air conditioner ceased

to work. This huge institution is only a fraction of the expansion of Washington which has been caused by the war, not to burden commerce between but it is a concrete symbol of the the two countries, but to promote tremendous clerical effort required to beat the Axis.

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

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packages a month, will be opened I The odds against an aircraft plant in January by the American Red employee having an accident on the Cross in Philadelphia. The parcels. job this week or next are about 300 containing 11 pounds of food, tobacco to 1. That's the way the Aeronauand soap, will be for distribution to tical Chamber of Commerce of American and other United Nations America today points out the specprisoners of war and civilians held | tacular decrease in the airplane factory accident rate.

areas.

C Here are four appropriate New C Several Florida golf courses, which Year's resolutions. Resolved: To once sported national tourneys, now learn enough about food values so are the training grounds for hun-I can keep my family's meals up dreds of soldiers.

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to the best possible standard in spite of wartime shortages. Resolved: To I Detachable "belly tanks" dropped waste no food. Resolved: To overby Japanese airmen who carry excome prejudices and superstitions | tra gas to stretch their flight radius about foods in order to take advanare proving helpful to American soltage of all foods on the market. Resolved: To grow and raise as diers in the Solomons. These supplementary fuel tanks are being much of my family's food as possible; if I have the land and the in half and put into service as bath picked up by our fighting men, cut tubs in the otherwise tubless jungle

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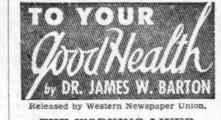
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THE WORKING LIVER

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facturing bile and then the various jobs is so familiar that I looks around. done by the bile; the and sure enough, it's Ronald storing of sugar in Colman. He thinks I didn't get the liver for future the address, and says it again, (F) (needs of the body; and I says 'I know, but Mr. Colthe importance of the liver in filtering man, I had to look at you; I seen all your pictures.' So he's reguout the harmful substances from the lar; he moves to the jump seat, and blood and the effects we talk, and I tell him which picthese harmful sub- tures I didn't like, and why. he agrees with me; he didn't like Dr. Barton stances would have on the body tissues

and body processes if they were not says: 'What do you think of my filtered out; the coloring and other wife?' And I says: 'I always knew materials in the liver used to help form the blood; that the liver was the largest organ in the body and had within it about one-quarter of New York for a rest, after com-

all the blood of the body. There was one point I mentioned pleting "Stand By for Action"; "Random Harvest," the very good once or twice but did not emphasize picture which he did with Greer as I should have done and that was the advisability of having the liver Garson, was packing the huge Radio City Music Hall to the roof. tested for its working ability just as the heart, kidneys, stomach, blood

vessels and other organs are tested. dom by singing "My Heart Belongs A test can be made showing the working ability of the liver by the to Daddy" in a Broadway musical, use of substances taken by mouth she wore a fur coat. Back in New or injected into a vein. The liver York to appear on CBS' "Stage Door should remove these substances from the blood within a definite time if it is doing its work properly. One

In the Medical Journal of Australia, Drs. Margaret Henderson and B. Splatt report their results in 89 patients with liver disease, 86 with various other disorders, and 25 normal adults or patients recovering from minor ailments. Not only did the results show the extent to which the liver was damaged or unable to do its work, and the extent of heart damage, but it showed also how the damaged condition of the liver was allowing poisons to aggravate other conditions present in the body, such as pernicious anemia, tuberculosis and rheumatic arthritis.

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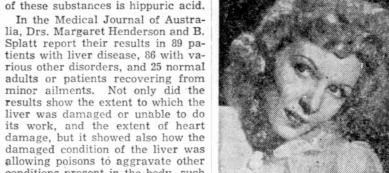
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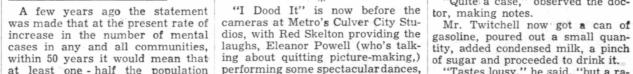
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By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper

Canteen," she gave it to John S. Staniszewski, America's most torpedoed seaman-it'll be made into a fur vest and worn on that North At-However, we can keep the liver lantic run, if Staniszewski can bear in good working condition by taking to have it cut up!

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STUDY OF MAN GONE SLIGHTLY MAD THROUGH RATION RULES Mr. Twitchell took two more let-"So I picks up this couple, ters from ration boards from the letterman and weighed them care-

fully. Then he handed them back, "Sorry. Can't use 'em," he said. "I've already had my two and a half pounds this week."

"Get the sugar bowl," he commanded, addressing Mrs. Twitchell. "What for?" she asked.

"Got to turn in all but five lumps," he said. . . . Elmer then stood on his head in

the middle of the living room and put on his glasses. "What on earth are you doing

'em either. Then he laughs and now?" demanded Mrs. Twitchell. "Got to copy the serial numbers on the sidewalls of all my oil burn-

And

ers," he snapped. At this point, Mrs. Twitchell went upstairs and quietly summoned the Incidentally, Mr. Colman was in

doctor. The doctor arrived as Elmer was leaning over a table repeat-

ing his name and address over and over again and giving his height, age and color of eyes. "Elmer, what are you doing

now?" asked the wife. "Just another registration," he

snapped. The doctor motioned to Mrs. Twitchell to sit down and whispered that it would be better just to observe Elmer without any comment for a while.

Elmer took from his pocket a small thermometer and held it in his mouth a few moments. Then he read "Seventy-nine degrees," he anit. nounced. "They can make trouble for me for having a temperature like that. I could have avoided it all, though.

Mrs. Twitchell forgot herself and asked: "How?" "By switching from meat to coal,"

he barked. "You remember all those warnings that all cars should keep down to two cups a mile." . . .

He then went into the kitchen, took the coffee pot and threw it away.

"Got to get something smaller," he said. "I'm only an 'A' card holder. My allowance is to be cut to three gallons a week now. Used to be allowed four. Tried to join a Share-the-Mocha club but couldn't do it."

Elmer walked to the telephone. "Hello. Is this Henderson?" he asked. "Just want to tell you about the butter. It was worth retreading so I called the express company and turned it in." * * *

"Quite a case," observed the doc-

Mr. Twitchell now got a can of gasoline, poured out a small quanof sugar and proceeded to drink it.

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To oil a door lock, dip key into oil and turn several times in lock. . . .

If a fruit pie runs out in the oven, sprinkle salt over the spilled juice and the oven will not become filled with smoke.

Dip the knot on the end of that new halter rope in glue and let it dry a few days before you use it, and you won't have any trouble keeping the knot in it. Better use waterproof glue if you can get it. * * *

When liquid glue has hardened so as to be unfit for use, try softening it with a bit of hot vinegar, just a little at a time. * * *

A little salt added to the last rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

A few cranberries added to applesauce when cooking will give it a delightfully new and interesting flavor.

. . .

When removing good buttons from wornout overalls, cut about two inches of the surrounding cloth with the button. This can be used on other overalls where the button has been pulled outthe button and patch are in one piece.



you to pace off the shore line and plant these flags every forty steps. Be sure they can be easily seen from across the river. This won't be hard to do, with the river now at a low mark, though you may have to Hates to give out but I must know use your machete on small brush. When you reach that bend up ahead, wait for us there. "Meanwhile, Esteban will set me down at that hill opposite. I'll climb to the highest point, get some pictures for further study, and come down the other side. The launch

will pick me up, then we'll cross and get you. Is that clear?" Emilio fumbled with the flags. 'Could not Esteban plant the flags? Then I could stay with you-" "We need him on the launch. Nei-

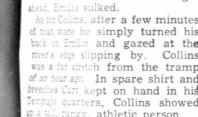
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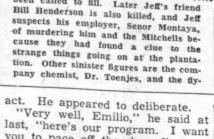
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BOMBS BURST ONCE By GRANVILLE CHURCH

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CHAPTER XIII

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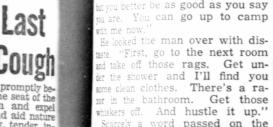
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"Okay. We'll a few minutes. All he snapped at the



bathroom. And hustle it up." word passed on the to the levee camp. arib launch boy, sat and stared straight

are he simply turned his and gazed at the river's edge slipping by. Collins was a far stretch from the tramp of an hour ago. In spare shirt and eeches Curt kept on hand in his quarters, Collins showed

upstream for the rendezvous, Curt see Emilio was watching him.

dergrowth. Because of the hill, Fin-

strict orders-" "Of course, of course," Curt interrupted impatiently. "He told me, be danger of attack such as came

ther of us could handle it in these rough waters." For some distance they'd been fighting the increased

"But Senor Montaya gave me

That's for where there could to Mr. Mitchell. There can be no danger here. Come, we'll have to

"Es importante," Curt cautioned

limb.

prize along.

ry.)

Curt was now in somewhat fa-

ca Urana, the Associated's farm, didn't touch the river at this spot.

was one of the "butterfly" orchids

get going if we're to get back to camp by dark." He hustled Emilio, still protesting and blackly reluctant, off along the

shore line, jumped back into the launch, and was set down on the other shore. As the launch boy headed

took one look behind him. He could

miliar territory. On this bank rose a considerable hill thickly covered with a jungle of trees, lianas, un-

Curt plunged into a path used by

the women of the farm laborers when they came to the river to wash Lee wanted, and had two three-foot candelabra branches covered with dozens of small bright yellow

clothes. There's a ra-Get those

"Jerry. You've heard of Zora Mitchell and Bill Henderson without a doubt. Convinced of danger here, but don't know what it is. Old Man Moore has confidential file on everyone of consequence in Tierra Libre. all I can about Montaya. Make him spill to you, and meet me at Riverbend about nine Saturday night. Hiring Collins, no chance to talk to him yet. C." He cast about for an envelope, found one, sealed and addressed his message. The native timekeeper had been staring at him throughout all this, half in amazement, half in resent-

man named Collins.

out a note:

ment. Curt asked his name. "Rafael Diaz, Senor." "Bueno, Rafael," said Curt. "Tell no one about this. See that Senor

McInnis gets this as soon as possible. Phone him to come here. Put it in his hands yourself. Understand?" He gave the young man a ten dollar American bill, thinking that

ers, Ryden and Lannestock. A U. S.

Army plane is forced down, but Senor

Montaya does not appear alarmed by

the presence of the army men. Jeff and Lee discover that their housemaid is spy-

ing on them. Now Jeff is talking to a

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

into the machine and began to punch

should keep the fellow's mouth shut and deliver the note. "Si, si, Senor," the boy promised.

again. "No digas nada!" As Curt made off at a trot across the clearing, to disappear under the banana plants, the timekeeper, note

in one hand, money in the other, shrugged his shoulders, muttering, "Locos — todos locos, Americanos. Siempre tienen prisa . . ." (These crazy Americans, always in a hur-

On his way back to the river Curt thought of his sweat-sodden shirt. He ripped it off as he trotted and let the breeze he created nearly dry it by the time he reached the hill, when he put it on again. It would still show wet but that could be accounted for by his exertions

along the river. He saw a brilliant orchid in bloom, an epiphyte fastened to a slender dead tree limb within reach. It

blooms, like butterflies alighted.

Here was his excuse for lost time!

First wrapping the bulbous roots firmly to the limb with fibrous

creepers so they wouldn't jar loose.

with his machete he hacked off the

trimmed the ends, and carried his

A family of tiny gray monkeys,

hardly larger than kittens, chattered

down at this outrage to their pri-

vacy. They followed Curt, scolding

shrilly, until he emerged on the

crest of the hill, where rocks had

fortunately half rotten,

tried to build. His hair ged from the shower a ck on return of b nd, much lighter than the ed of Curt's head. Collins ed most of the lunch Emilio at aboard-ravenously, thus Ax the Axis the one point-before setwn to sleep for the remaine trip.

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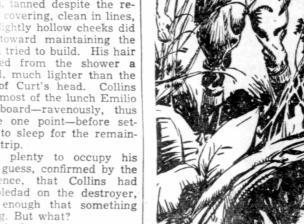
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ere three of them this Emilio, and the Carib eling to have, . Most of the an be traced Thus adver-

ed without incident a the C. A. T. holdings, where the Rio Negro an elbow to join the he Quebrado range. ad the Indian pull the the south shore. Then on his carefully prepared ing a piece of paper, he rolled it



He could see Emilio was watching him.

clothes. He picked up a mule trail at the edge of the banana plantation, broke into a trot.

olent deaths of three Banana farms are laid out evenly, the "bits" planted twenty feet or so would assume an impor-Mitchell's alone didn't apart. The plants grow rapidly, shooting up suckers, of which the nese other deaths hadn't til Collins was already strongest are allowed to remain, So that couldn't be the and each single plant eventually besides, he wouldn't have comes a ring of plants, like a bed of gigantic cannas. Their long broad leaves meet twenty to thirty feet s to the United States' overhead, allowing only scattered rt reasoned, so far as rays of sunshine to reach the earth. see that peace was pre-A banana plantation is a lovely, ghout these countries. peaceful spot-if one has the time ary movement might to enjoy it. Through these sunbeams er-cover investigation,

the revolution itself brilliant birds and butterflies dart; there are rustlings underfoot of field, ate interference. This rats or iguanas-or snakes; and all Canal Zone had come is hushed as a green-windowed caoutfit. Montaya was n of consequence here. thedral. It was along such a lane, hot, the that Montaya, innocent ed to be of such aspira-

air still, that Curt trotted. If all ly had political yearnwent well he could get to the farmhouse of Urana and back to the river in thirty to forty minutes. He again were objections. would have to explain this lapse of "provisional" Presitime, but he'd worry about that tra Libre, was a good people not abused, later.

Out of breath and sweating heavily, he reached the farmhouse. His khaki shirt was dark with perspiration.

There was only a native timeich made the levee keeper in the farm office, which Curt took Collins was the ground floor of the two-story Emilio's watchful eye house, while another mozo was rakcamp cook was reing the corral. He looked up, lunch basket, he amazed, at the stranger who appeared out of nowhere, but Curt a drag this aftergave him no chance to put his curi-You can tell one way osity into words. He took the initiaabout him by the time

this evening. Luck, Coltive. "Donde esta hoy el Senor McInis musette bag in camp, nis?" "Creo que fue al Tigre, Senor." into the few questions

hour.

Curt went to the old wall phone and turned the handle sharply. The bell in the box tinkled. The thick soft voice of the exchange operator answered.

"Ring Finca Tigre." He waited. "Senor McInnis there? How long would it take to bring him to the phone? Oh?" He thought a moment. "All right, thanks, won't wait." He hung up. He couldn't risk half an

His eye fell on a typewriter. Seiz-

prevented thick vegetation. There he saw Emilio was nearly through setting the stakes and anxiously watching for him to appear. Curt put on the rest of his act

with deliberation. He studied the opposite shore, the rising hills behind, put away his field glasses, took his pictures, then fought his way through the undergrowth down the hill to meet the launch. "It was some time you were gone

from view," said Emilio, when at tery. "I worried. You had diffi-culty?" "Some," admitted Curt. "But this is what lost me many minutes.

My wife wants an orchid collection. She had one when we lived here before.'

Curt exhibited the plant with such real pride that it appeared to satisfy Emilio, and the man fell into narrow-eyed sullenness.

"Well, I'm through here," said Curt, tapping the camera. "Let's go." They picked up the flags Emilio had planted-in his pictures they would mark 100-foot intervals, though this was no more essential to Curt than the pictures. But the ruse had worked. During this process Curt also hunted a couple more orchids to bolster his excuse for the delay across the river. Then they proceeded to eat lunch

in the boat, in the lengthening afternoon shade of a stand of mangroves. Roots of these trees, sprouting from branches in midair, had taken hold in the river bottom, making a natural awning against the sun. Perched on a branch not far from

the launch, a noisy kiskadee jawed incessantly. Esteban, the Carib, called it a "heet-gee-gee." At first it was merely annoying, but before the meal was finished the bird had become a definite nuisance. Curt pulled his pistol, took aim,

fired. His brows shot up in astonishment! There had been no kick when he

squeezed the trigger, and the bullet, expelled without force, made a curious arc and plopped harmlessly into the water.

He tried another shot, but with the same result. Then he removed the clip and examined the remaining bullets. They seemed to be all right. The brass shell case from the first shot had ejected over the side, but the second had fallen into the boat. Curt picked it up and examined

it. Undoubtedly, it was from the same lot as the rest of the clip. Suddenly he noted that Emilio's sullenness had disappeared, that the

native was eyeing the proceedings with a dead-pan countenance and completely indifferent eyes. The bird meanwhile had merely

hopped a couple of steps at each shot and was still jabbering its raucous notes. Curt snapped home the clip, tried a third shot. Another dull thud. So he shrugged, reholsterea the automatic, and said, "Huh. Bad lot of ammunition."

Nothing more. (TO BE CONTINUED)

would require mental care. Natural- and Jimmy Dorsey and his band ly health departments everywhere providing the music. are trying to prevent this condition by various means.

Today mental institutions by regular and special forms of treatment, by the help of visiting or resident specialists - throat, teeth, heart, lungs, and others-are able to send back to home and business about 6 in every 10 patients admitted.

Where the greatest progress is being made, however, is the recognition of the "early" symptoms and ioined up. signs of mental ailments by the fam-

ily and general physician, and the sending of these early cases to a mental or psychiatric clinic.

If the average taxpaver stopped to think of what it costs to keep just one patient in a mental institution. he would gladly pay a few cents extra yearly to prevent it.

Dr. Victor H. Vogel of the U. S. Health Service, as recorded by Science Service, states:

"It would not cost taxpayers a cent if their local health services added mental hygiene clinics to their child health clinics and other services. Such clinics would prevent mental breakdowns and so reduce the number of patients cared for in mental hospitals. Mental illness is the most expensive kind because of its long duration. If only three people a year are saved from becoming public charges in a mental institution, that means enough money saved to support a mental hygiene clinic for an entire year."

The saving of money is but the least of the benefits of a mental clinic. It cannot be compared with the saving of life and happiness.

Mental hygiene clinics help people whose lives are threatened by other dangers, too. A divorce can p. m., and Ann leaps for the theater, sometimes be prevented, a home to open the play at 8:35, in her role kept intact or a suicide prevented. of switchboard operator. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What is the cause of white spots on the skin?

A .- Cause of these white spotsvitiligo-is unknown. There is no cure. Your druggist can supply you with a coloring substance for these white spots.

Q.-Is electrolysis a safe method for removing superfluous hair?

A.-Electrolysis treatment by an expert-not necessarily a physician usually gives good results.

Q.-Would a systolic heart murmur keep a young man out of the army?

A .- A systolic murmur in a young man may not be due to heart disease. Your family doctor can tell you whether or not he would be accepted by the army. If he has had rheumatism and has a murmur they would likely reject him.

Q .- What harmful effects will dilantin have if taken over a period of two years?

A .- If dilantin gives no reaction it is considered safe to use it for a considerable time.

Just received a copy of "Salute," feeless Tuesday.' the smart little 20-page magazine which RKO prints and mails to nearly 600 service men from the parent or affiliated companies. RKO's the first movie company to do this for its men and girls who've joined the armed forces; "Salute" gives them news from home and gives them a directory of other RKO-ites who've

The Irving Pichels certainly have an interest in "The Moon Is Down," now in the making at 20th Century-Fox. Violette Wilson (Mrs. Pichel) is appearing in it, and Pichel is directing the picture and also playing a tavern-keeper.

When Marguerite Chapman's 18year-old brother joins up he'll be the fourth to enter the navy. Fred's in Panama. Ed's in Hawaii, Harold's on the East coast. And Marguerite's playing a sailor's daughter in Columbia's "Destroyer," to make it complete.

Gracie Allen takes her regular radio shows in her stride. But after a recent one she made a 15-minute recording with George, Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor for the Office of War Information's gas rationing campaign-and had a bad case of stage fright!

Paul Muni is the star of Broadway's revival of "Counsellor-at-Law," but the curtain wouldn't ring up on Saturdays if Ann Thomas didn't do a bit of hustling. "Abie's Irish Rose" goes off the air at 8:30

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ODDS AND ENDS

Somehow Ilka Chase and Mary Martin persuaded Herbert Hoover to wink when they were photographed with him after appearing on CBS's Stage Door Canteen

Walter O'Keefe wants to make a personal tour of Alaskan service camps; if he does, his "Battle of the Sexes" program on NBC will be broadcast from the West

When Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland start work together in "Girl Crazy" it will

mark their eighth picture as a team; they joined talents first in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," in 1937. Jack's remark that "they love me there," when he referred to St. Joe, Mo., is going to bear fruit. The Benny troupe of radio stars is planning to visit that community during their swing through the East and Middle West.

Half of the United States must be trying to write war songs, according to Kate Smith. She receives hunweek. Unfortunately, the manu-

scripts must be returned unopened. for legal reasons

he sai • In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, tion order is a ration order." there are no chemicals, no minerals, no Suddenly he put the cup aside and remarked, "I forget this was a cof-

. . .

"How long has he been acting

like this?" asked the doctor. "Just for the last day or two," said Mrs. Twitchell.

"Who's that?" demanded Elmer, suddenly noticing the doctor. "Ah, I recognize him now. He's the federal furnace inspector. It's okay, inspector. I laid my furnace up for the winter and am heating the house by bicycle now."

The doctor at this point sneaked up behind Elmer and slugged him with a heavy paperweight, knocking him cold.

"It's the only way to handle these cases," he said to Mrs. Twitchell. "I'm getting more of 'em every day."

Father's pretty dizzy now-They've tossed him into bed: To get those tire numbers he Stood too long on his head.

Sign over a Connecticut movie house:

The General Died at Dawn with Jukebox Jennie

Now that butter is to be rationed we ought to see less of the fellow who always took about a pound of it on his knife and said: "Please put a little toast on this." * * *

New slogan: Praise the war and don't pass the butter. * * 1

NO USE Last night I sprayed my radio

With strong insecticide, But just the same Laval got through; He's tough as hippo hide.

Many stores are now rationing ice cream, and refusing to sell any to take out. One man says his wife wanted a pint for a sick child, and so explained to the ice-cream clerk. But the reply-believe it or notwas: "You'll have to get a prescription."

. . . Horse meat, so labeled, is now being sold in many cities, and it is selling pretty fast. Some people say it isn't bad. Elmer Twitchell insists it's pretty good. "It all depends on the horse," he declares.

"I can't say I could enjoy eating any horse," he went on. "It must have breeding, conformation and a reasonably good record in the form sheets. Once you go into these details horse meat is infinitely more satisfying than cow meat. All cows are alike. But when you go in for horse meat there is no escaping the fact that a filet of Alsab or a tenderloin of Whirlaway, for example, has

dreds of original manuscripts each glamour. When I order a T-bone horse steak I ask the waiter for the complete data." -Buy War Bonds-

phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are dif-ferent-act different. Purely vegetable-a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as mil-lions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



Now ... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

Half-Bushel Pockets American mothers who despair over their son's junk-filled pockets should be glad that Junior wasn't born in Korea. Korean men have their pockets in their sleeves: capacity is half a bushel!



Womanless Land

Mount Athos on the Aegean sea is known as the land without women. For centuries it has been the retreat of monks, and no women have lived there.



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

biogd. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-

imes burning, scanty or too frequent

urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess body waste. They have had more than haif a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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ELMGROVE CENTER

Ferd. Lipinski was a Kewaskum cal ler Tuesday.

George Buehas" was a Kewaskum catter Thursday. Floyd Weed spent a few days with

his parents at Beaver, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Poland Cummins an

for y speat Fr day at the Arthur En. feldtingme at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Rural Duns and son Bernard of Armstrong visited her mother, Mrs. ? Eleinke, a few drys last week.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwauke spent the weak end with her mother Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, at Waucousta.

Mas. Fmil Vosskempt and son Chas. of Marinette spent the week with he. Rath Berge seturned to his hom at Baraboo after spending the were with his grandmother. Mrs. Chas. Kleinke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs Chas. Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Mit.



Help a man in uniform enjoy his leisure hours. Give your good books to the 1943 VIC-TORY BOOK CAMPAIGN. Leave them at the nearest collection center or public library.



chell visited relatives at Fond du La Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell sper: New Year's evening with the former

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller near Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth wer entertained at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romain

and family Saturday evening at Camp bellsport. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. has. Mitchell ard Miss Eleanor Mit hell attended the Wothe and Dettmar wedding at the Campbellsport Metho ist church Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Font iu Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell an ney Bobbie and Allen, and daughta Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl an son Bobbie spen! New Year's evenin at the home of 'A'r. and Mrs. Georg Buehner.

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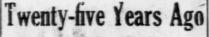
Miss Gladys Martin was a Jackson caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jaeger were busi ness callers in Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Forester, Sr. will underg a goitre operation at St. Agnes hospita! this coming week.

Mrs. Myron Petri and daughter West Bend spent New Year's day wit' the Wendel Petri family. Miss Arl'ne Hoepner, who spent the

Christmas vacation at Theresa, re turned home Saturday evening. George Forester and Frank P. Wi tor called on Mrs. Frank P. Wietor at St. Agnes hospital Thursday evening Attention Farmers! Now is the tim to bring in your harnesses to have them oiled and repaired at Hoepner's Harness & Sho . Shop.

Dried egg purchases in Wisconsi during November were equivalent * nore than 2,000,000 dozen shell egga with a cash value in excess of \$800.001 The eggs were purchased for shipment from Columbus, Platteville, Oconto and the U.S. during the present war. Marshfield.



(1918) John Thull and wife moved into the Mrs. Janssen home on Wilhelmina s .. Wm Bunkelmann and wife of Tow. Farmington moved into their home on South Park st. which Mr. Bunkelmann purchased.

The Modern Woodmen held thei: meeting and initiated a class of 14 new of minerals, protein, and vitamen A. members. The camp now has an enroll ment of 93 and hopes to soon have 100.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright receivel word from their son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Aagard, and son of taimers. It should be replaced daily Waterloo Iowa, that they were eaugh' in a flood. They were removed from their home in a boat at night when the water came almost up to floor level.

Ben Marx of Kewaskum is salemanager for the Pauly Motor Truck Co. of Milwauke . dealers in Republic and Federal motor trucks.

Wm. Metz of Kewaskum did an excellent job of painting at the M. Kohr new residence. Leave it to Bill if you want everything of a shining appear ance .- New Prospect correspondent.

Postmaster Geo H. Schmidt has been asked by tl e U. S. government to lead a movement to aid the recruiting of a regular army and all recruiting activity in this part of the state will be centered in his office if the request is complied with. Other well known residents of this village personal letters from Capt. Cathro of the U. S. arm. asking them to aid in the work. Was' ington County Steriff Frank Schoen beck has been requested by the U.S. department of Justice to co-operal with U. S. authorities in helping to de tect any persons who are unfriendly to

The citizens of the village hav. oined the ranks of many of our neighboring cities and villages in showir ; their patriotism and doing their bit protect the stary and stripes in the present crisis by organizing an American Red Cross society. At present 28 members have joined. The society meets every Tuesday and Thursday a the Otto Lav home now. Members ac working hard so Kewaskum will not he classed with the "slackers" in thes the greatest momentous hours in U. S. history. Members so far are: Lill Schlosser, Adela Dahlke, Ella Hebere. Arthur Schaefer Mrs. David Rosen. heimer, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay, Mrs Carl Dahlke, Aima Hembel, Edna Al tenhofen, Mr. a.d. Mrs. S. C. Woller sak, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt, Mand Mrs. Fdw. C Miller, Herbert Back haus, Fred Witzig Math. Beisbier, Jr Nic. Mertes John H. Martin, Alvi-Gottsleben, "Spatz" Miller, Mrs. R.

County Agent Notes

ALFALFA LEAVES LOWER COST a cow is ready to be milked, a sub OF EGG PRODUCTION Well cured alfalfa leaves are as im

An abundance of green alfalfa leave: and later in the season will improve

and hatch ability of the eggs. Alfaits should be fed in racks or in wire con with new alfalf, and placed in such a position that the poultry will have ac cess to the leaves

WHAT TO FEED TO GET THE MOST MILK

One of the best ways of getting the most milk from a herd of milk cows 's to give it the right feeds mixed in the right proportions-that is a balanced ration.

The most common way of balancing a ration is to start with the roughage on hand, namely the hay or the silaga The grain or concentrate feed is to ! : adjusted to the roughage portion to

give the animal the proper amount of feed. Hence if the roughage is of porquality the grair mixture must be rich. er in feeding value than if the rough age is of good qu' lity. A bumper crop of hay was put up by

Washington county farmers during th. past summer. Much of this hay, how ever, was of poor quality because of the excessive rainy weather. Even after the hav was cut poor weather pre vailed. Hay that has been exposed to heavy dews and rains during the harvesting season is naturally lower in quality than is hay cured and haulal

tions. Such low cuality hay will require more protein rich concentrates that: will hay cured and harvested under favorable conditions.

Much of the corn ensilage put an last fall is of an inferior quality due to the fact that the early heavy fros lowered the feeding value of the cora Corn that was ensiled before the heavy frosts which occurred during the latte part of September is of better feeding quality. Farmers feeding silage made from frozen corn fedder will want to feed an 18% protein grain feed along with average quality hay.

A good dairy ration supplying 17 t. 18 per cent protein and which may h fed with average farm feeds like thow mentioned above may consist of the

following grain feeds: 250 lbs. corn and cob meal 250 lbs. ground wheat. 150 Ibs. ground oats. 150 lbs. gluten feed. 200 lbs. linseed or sovbean meal.

stance known a. a hormone is release.i into the blood stream from a giand at portant as a poultry feed as they are a the base of the train. This harmone livestock feed. Poultry raisers will fint acts to force the milk from the tiny it profitable to always keep a good cells into the udder and into the mill supply of well cured alfalfa in the, ducts from which it may be drawn. The poultry house where the birds have affect of the harmone is short lived, access to it. It : an important source and for this reason the milk should ... drawn quickly while its effect is active. Overmilking or leaving the milking will help keep the laying flock healthy mackine on too long will lessen the effectiveness of sul equent harmones. E. E. Skaliskey.

County Agr'l Agent

DUNDEE

Robert Bowen of West Bend spen: the week end at the Cyril Gilboy home Dr. C. T. Rosenbaum of Milwauka visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy visited from Thursday until Saturday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, spen New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jaeger in Fond du Lac.

Little Patsy Loehr was operated for appendicitis at the St. Nicholas kosp' tal at Sheboygan Saturday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Kobs and son Russell of Markesan visited Frida with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohscheir Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mand Mrs. Marion Tuttle visited Sunda; with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman in West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mas ter Charles Roethke visited Saturda with Louis Mueller and Mrs. Marth Kraemer in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haegler an son Karl of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuck of South Byron spen New Year's day with Ernst Haegla and family.

Ernst Haegler, son Ernest, Jr. an! daughters, Elvir, and Marie, Rolland Kelling and Ray Schuh spent Thursday evening with M : and Mrs. Ed. Haer ler in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alma Kutz and son Ralph, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg of West Bend, visite Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Edward Lepp in Milwaukce.

Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht Plymouth visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey, Mrs. Harbrecht ru mained here unti! Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun enter. tained the following at their home ci Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arn Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wen delborn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branden burg of West Bend: Mr. and Mr. Charles Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Melvir Ramthun of near Armstrong: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese Mr. and Mrs. Wi! liam Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ram thun of Round lake; Mrs. Alma Kutz and Mrs. Emma Heider of Dundee, in dern, with garage. Inquire of F. E. mixture may be lowered. For thos, honor of the former's birthday annn'. Colvin, village. versary.



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Daily average siles of fluid milk dur ing November rereased 19 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to report. from leading distri. butors in 152 United States markets.

As the quality of hay and silage improves the protein content of the grain dairymen having good quality silag and hay the following grain feed con taining about 15 Ler cent protein will prove satisfactory:

300 lbs. corn and cob meal 100 lbs. ground barley 150 lbs. ground wheat 300 lbs. groun . oats

SIRABLE

According to recent experiments con culture faster and more efficient mil's ing of dairy cows may be one of the

NEW PROSPECT

School reopened Monday after a two weeks' Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferber of Gaz: District were callers in the village on

Misses Jeanette and Bernice Meyer rinia and Marilyn Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Matthies and the Geo. H. Meyer family. Miss Virginia Trapp left Sunday for

WANTED TO BUY-Used portab' sawmill, without power. Write Knoka Lumber Co., App'eton, Wis. 12-11-7to FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser vice bulls, straw and sorn. K. A. Hon. eck. Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS spent New Year' with the Misses Vir. State of Wiscon.in, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Nich olas Hess Deceased. Letters Testanientary having been by law, for the determination issued to Josephine Hess in the estate are the heirs of said deceased of Nicholas Hess, deceased, late of the the assignment of the resid Village of Kewaskum, in said County, estate of said d ceased to

Notice is hereby given that all claim. sons as are by law entited against the said Nicholas Hess, de- and for the det-imination and ceased late of the village of Kewas. cation of the inheritance in kum, in Washington County, Wiscon payable in said estate. sin, must be presented to said County Dated December 23rd, 1942

F. W. Bunkl May, 1943, or be barred; and that aii I. W. Bartelt, Atty., Kewastom such claims and demands will be ex. 12-25-3 NOTICE OF HEARING AP amined and adjusted at a term of said

TION FOR ADMINISTRATION Court to be held at the Court House, 'n the City of West Bend, in said Count .. NOTICE TO CREDITOR on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1943, State of Wisconsin, County at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sa'! Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of beth Mertes, Deceased.

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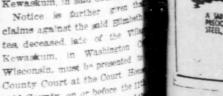
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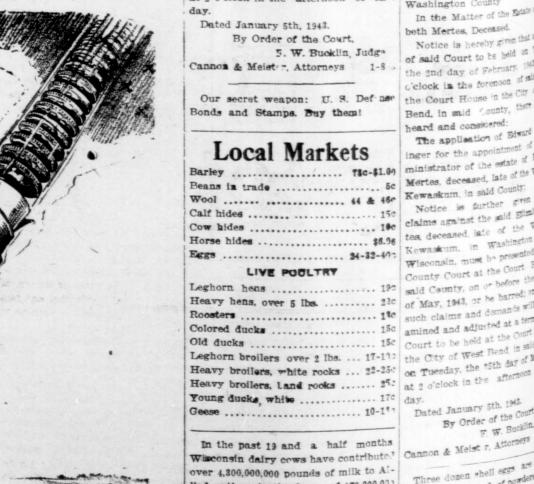
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Old ducks 15c Court to be held at the Court Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs. ... 17-17: the City of West Bend in Heavy broilers, white rocks ... 22-25? on Tuesday, the 25th day of Ma Heavy broilers, Land rocks 25: at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Young ducks, white 17c day.

Wisconsin dairy cews have contribute." Cannon & Meist r. Attorneys over 4,300,000,000 pounds of milk to Alpounds of chees: \$0,000,000 pounds ... to make one portd of porder dried whole dried whole and skim milk, 540,010 The eggs are processed to a find pounds of butter and more than 17. der to withstand climatic on 000.000 corrections of butter and more than 17. 000,000 cases of evaporated milk.

150 lbs. linseed or soybean meal. ASTER MILKING OF COWS DE ducted at the Wisconsin College of AZ - family spent New Year's evening with "blessings in disguise" growing out of Eldorado where she has been engage ! the wartime farm labor shortage. In to teach the Creacent school.

this experiment it was demonstrated. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas an that the slow maker is not doing an Mr. and Mrs. Heary Becker spent Saefficient job of the milking operation. turday and Sunday with relatives and Good milking whether by hand o: friends at Rockford, Ill. machine must be fast if the most milk John Meyer of West Bend called on is to be obtained and if the health of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Court at the Court House. in said the cow is considered. The reason for Meyer, and Mr. : d Mrs. J. P. Uelman County, on or before the 11th day of this according to Professor George V. Thursday. He left the same day fo: Werner, dairy husbandman at the Col. Fort Sheridan where he was inducted lege of Agriculture, is, that just before in the army.

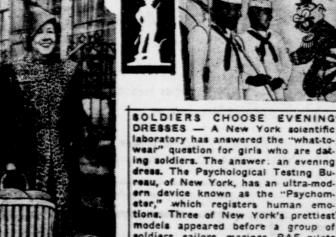
TRAINING TO KEEP 'EM FLYING-Students training for the Army Air Force Technical Training Com mand. Here they clear a water-filled ditch with their PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE Tommy guns ready for in BLOW-TORCH - Rev Orrie J Briggs stant action.

SNAPSHOTS

NEW FRIENDS-Promising to become life-long friends, this toddler warmly hugs a

wanted to do his bit in this war. He took a night course and is now a welder at the Fort Wayne plant of the Fruehauf Trailer Company, which is 100 per cent on war work. On a recent Sunday he worked a full shift and preached two sermons. _ CAUGHT WITH HIS JA-PANTS

DRESSES - A New York solentific laboratory has answered the "what-to year" question for girls who are dat ing soldiers. The answer: an evening dress. The Psychological Testing Bu reau, of New York, has an ultra-modern device known as the "Psychometer," which registers human emo models appeared before a group of soldiers, sailors, marines, RAF pilots and American airmen in evening dresses, uniforms, and afternoon and street dresses while the Psychometer registered the extent of the "thrill"



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than an hour of her peace-time days. She sat down at the little desk in her daughter, the Arnold Hansens at Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of her room. You could tell quite a lot the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W !! about Irenet from that desk. The -Mr. and Mr. John Kleinhans an? lard Klein and daughter and Mrs. An water-glass filled with the small bou-Mrs. Marie Strachota and family of S' ita Kircher of the town of Wayne, M. quet of flowers she sometimes bought Kilian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich of Menomones on the way home. The paper-weight of pink marble. The thin, crackly Falls and Miss I ucille V. Schoofs of blue air-mail stationery. And the big, framed photo-graph of a young See Field's Furniture Mart man in a corpo-ral's uniform—as NE good-looking a

man as Irene was pretty. On the blotter pad lay the 八百 telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work. With those long, well-shaped fin-gers she reached for a sheet of paper. she nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture of the soldier and began to write, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bond to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home sooner, and then he can help me select my ring.

Slowly she began to sign her name. Irene (Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.) . . .

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has done. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bonds. Make certain your family budget tops 10 percent by New Year's. U.S. Treasury Department

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Mr. and Mrs. R Hornburg of Fond In ac visited relatives here Sunday. Rolland BuslaT and Mary Duffek c Waukesha were callers here Monday. Heward Engele and Rose Van Aller. of Chicago risited relatives here re cently.

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"Food will win the war"! To this end, all of our crops now have production goals to insure abundant food for freedom. Harvests have been planned while the men who ordinarily do the harvesting are away at war. Despite this handicap, the department of agriculture forecasts that next year's net income will total approximately \$10,500,000,000. The 1942 figure is about \$1,000,000,000 above the previous record of 1919. Not only has white collared America found new pleasure in digging into "victory gardens" but has pitched into the bigger agricultural job of filling the breadbasket of the United Nations. Pictures show various phases of this new outlet for American patriotism.

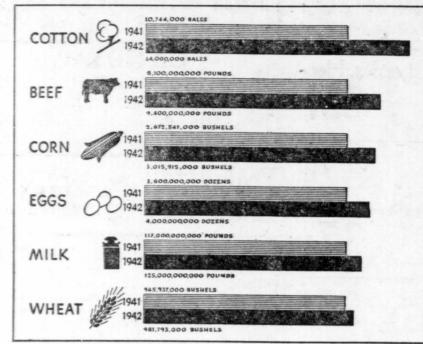
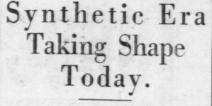


Chart shows comparative production of a few of America's most important commodities in 1941 and 1942.



labor in the fields. Below: Here you see J. E. Smith, vice president of the Central bank (left) and a few bank employees, picking beets at San Lorenzo, Calif.



SUBSTITUTES INCREASE

Raw Materials Might Have Less Importance After War Ends.

Remember not so long ago when the slogan "Accept no substitutes" was popular? Today, because of war demands for strategic materials, the very opposite of that is the rule!

And the enemy is beginning to realize that what with Paratroopers dropping down on them from the skies in synthetic cloth parachutes, from transport planes made from substitute synthetic material, it would be good for them if they could get a personal substitute on the battle fields all over the world.

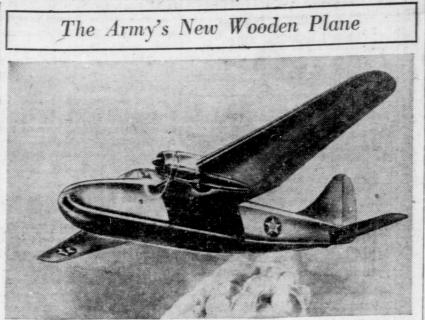
As the war progresses, Americans are awakening to the fact that they are in the middle of a chemical revolution, the end of which is not in sight, and the social possibilities of which are far from being completely, thoroughly achieved.

It used to be that the motorists of this nation were completely dependent on the laboring, sweating natives coming out of the jungles of South America and the Southwest Pacific area with their crude rubber extracted from trees. Within a year, according to William M. Jeffers, there will be plenty of synthetic tires for every one who has a car. And those tires will be synthetically made from all native, easy to obtain, either chemically or from the earth ituelf, material in the U.S.

An interesting part of this chemico-industrial revolution is that the rural section of the United States is taking an increasingly important part in it. Chemurgy, the science of finding new industrial uses for farm products, has been very busy during the past years. Now that the war is on, the good it is doing can be noted in the extensive use made of casein obtained from skimmed milk. The plastic material obtained offers the best possibilities as a substitute material in various kinds of war material.

Parts of many bombers, dropping block busters over Italy and Gerfireplaces to dishes, from dressers many, are made from casein. Furto stoves are now being made from ther research will find still greater synthetic materials. The old gag uses for it. As it is now, a conabout the errant husband hiding all tented cow chomping grass along a the dishes before facing his wife

Old License Plate Still Useful



This is an official war department sketch of the new type wood and non-strategic material military transport plane. It is twin-engined, and about the size of the present-day all-metal transport planes operated by domestic airlines. It is officially designated the Curtiss C-76. Performance details are a military secret.

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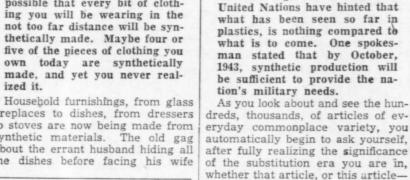
Mississippi levee in Louisiana is | holds no more. For many plastic partially the cause for discontent- dishes don't hurt when they land ment in Axis nations.

Soybeans, from which many plastic articles useful both for the war effort, and helpful in the homes, is another farm product that is being further developed. Bagasse obtained munition. from sugar cane waste has proven its worth for electrical goods, wash-

ing machines and automobile parts. Possibly the toothbrush you used today had a handle made from sugar cane

Often you hear the statement that possibly, because of the nation's allout war and deathdealing on the Axis, most of its natural resources such as oil, coal, iron ore, will be used up. But from the great strides taken by industries making substitute synthetics and plastics, it isn't far-fetched to suggest that maybe there will be no need for the present natural resources in years to come. At least, not as necessary as today.

Miss and Mrs. America have found that many synthetic products are clothing them just as well as when they could buy all the silk they wanted from Japan. Scientists state that it is quite possible that every bit of clothing you will be wearing in the not too far distance will be synthetically made. Maybe four or five of the pieces of clothing you own today are synthetically made, and yet you never realized it.





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Dolly-We women endure pain much better than men. Molly-Who told you that? Your doctor?

Never the Same Again

Jimmy-Because when it strikes once

Man Grounds Dog

the same place isn't there any more.

Teacher - Why is it that lightning Approximately 35,000

never strikes twice in the same place.

Dolly-No; the shoe salesman.





Left: Front view of cotton picker showing how the row of cotton plants flows through the picking drums. Photo was taken during field operations near Osceola. Ark.

costs. Regardless of the size of the license, they will still cost the same as last year. It all depends on where you are living whether you will be seeing new automobile licenses, or new color combinations on the

year's license. By using them, instead of full size tags, the state will

license plates on automobiles. This year only five states-Colorado, Illinois, Mississippi, Wyoming and South Carolina-are having new color combinations on the licenses.

Of course, you might be living near one of these adjoining states and get to see them, but the possibilities are very small, considering how gas rationing is cutting down highway travel.

The reason for the use of 1942's license for the current year, 1943, is due to a WPB order, of March 18, 1942, curtailing the use of steel for license purpose by 90 per cent.

plates.

State officials have devised many schemes to overcome the obstacles brought on by the lack of steel for

Some states will use a windshield sticker, some will use date tabs on the license plates, while even wooden, fibre board tags will be avail-

About half of the states will continue to use the old plates with a small tab, or strip (as shown above) attached to them. Of these states, 13 will not even use steel for the purpose, registration will be shown by a windshield sticker.

Florida and Massachusetts will use both tag and windshield identification.

Pennsylvania's license, which has had added a touch of individuality by having the plates in the shape of the state's outline, will go a little further this year in originality by having a date tab in the form of the

state's symbol, a keystone. Ingenuity has been shown in every state with the license problem.

Illinois is using new plates made from fiber board. Arkansas is using wooden plates for trucks and motorcycles, but passenger cars will use their old license plus a windshield sticker.

Wyoming will have new plates of orange letters and black background, because they were made before the WPB order went into effect. The other four states' new color

combinations are: Colorado, yellow letters with black background; Illinois, white letters with green background; Mississippi, white letters with green background; South Carolina, black letters with yellow background. The new plates-with the exception of Illinois-will be issued one to an automobile while the WPB order stands.

automobile plates.

purposes:

metal.

non-essential civilian classification have been curtailed for the duration, the plastics industry, we feel assured, will not retreat after the war, but continue its rapid advance."

Bulletins being printed for the department of commerce contain latest information on present-day articles now being made from synthetics.

As each new substitute is put on the market, the various bulletins have been listing them. Along with the articles listed are the trade names, besides technical names.

Celluloid, one of the earliest synthetics, which was used as transparent windows for early model car side curtains, is the forerunner of comb, brush, and mirror handles.

"Hullo," said a voice, " the police department?" duction methods, gave that period "Yes, madam." of development in the U.S. the title You wouldn't be surprised, would you, if after this war is over and won, the present days, and then, would be appropriately titled the Plastic Period, or the Synthetic Era? ought to be closed for repairs.

Glamorous

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The Steel Age.

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U. S. Department of Commerce Puts Title on Plastic

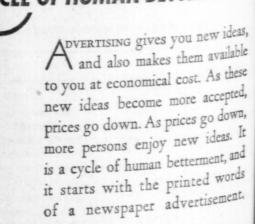
Industry in Bulletin.

Acting director of the U.S. department of commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in a save many tons of strategic metal, besides thousands of dollars production reference service bulletin, issued this statement:

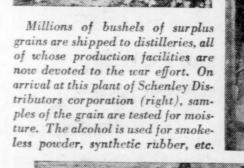
"The spotlight of industry today is focused on our glamorous plastics which are commanding much interest and attention. This gigantic new industry, now gone to war, is doing a fulltime job in meeting the requirements of the war effort where performance counts most.

"Both at the front and behind the front, plastics are playing an important part in war equiping use as materials vitally essential in both combat and industry they are now on equal basis with the older fundamental raw materials, glass, wood, stone and





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One if by Land

It takes 280 tank cars, in four or five trains, pulled by as many locomotives, to replace the average oil tanker in the fleet that once delivered 95 per cent of the Eastern oil supply. By diverting tank cars from other areas, the overland movement of oil to the East has been stepped up tenfold. But still the East coast gets only about one barrel of oil for each two barrels it once refor fuel oil rationing.

Sent November 21, 1941 A midwest columnist reported that a Chicago girl received a Christmas card mailed November 21, 1941, in France. The senders had the card printed in the form of a news bulletin and, under the guise of humor. managed to slip considerable information by the censor. It revealed that "Yule Logs are Rationed" and concluded, "the two shadows of their former selves send you their best ceived by sea. That's the reason hopes for a Merry Christmas and

a Happier New Year."



available report on the total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States was 32,452,-

California led with the greatest number of registrations, having 2.810.566.

The lowest state in registrants was Nevada having but only 45,-708. Delaware topped her by having 72,973.

Here is the essence of the WPB | ly, to those who are new licensees ruling of last March which restricted or registrants. Third, for issuing the amount of steel to be used for date tabs which are not to be more than four inches square, and to be It stated that state and local govattached to the plates. ernments during a licensing year are

Here's Essence of WPB License Order

For those motorists living in states permitted to issue metallic plates in which have had municipality metal quantities up to 10 per cent of the tags attached to their licenses, all weight of plates issued during the this will not be a new experience. preceding year, but only for these Likewise it will not be a new experience for almost all the motorists First, only as replacement plates who will have '43 stickers placed on for those destroyed, or lost. Second- | their windshields.

ment. Through their ever-increas-

"Although the new and original uses, as well as substitutions, in the

"Well, there's a nasty tramp sitting up in a tree in my garden teasing my dear little dog. There are some open minds that

Passed It Up Avoid too much misce Registrar-Age, please. ntimacy and you can eso

"is that

She-I'm around 30. good many insults. Registrar - I can see that, but how many years is it since you got around it?

30 Plus the Hat "Do you know, dear, my hubby

says I look ten years younger in this hat." 'Really! And how old are you?' "Thirty.

"No; I mean without the hat."

Hostess Let Herself In For an Awkward Moment

At a Christmas gathering the shy young hostess, in an effort to be genial, led aside the comparative stranger, whose name, some-

how, eluded her. "Look," she said, "I've paired you off with that lady in the corner. Will you take her in to dinner?

of an old frump, but she's got lots of money, and one of his clever friends has just married her for it, so you can understand we must be nice to her."

"I'm sorry," said the guest, "but I am the clever friend in question.'



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rarely are better and frequently

are far worse. Phyllis Taylor is

regarding the prospect of divorce

It is truer of marriage than of

ATHLEEN NORRIS

other day one of the ers had a little story a voung woman who ired pounds, much to ment of her beauty th. When someone how she did it she dieted and I fell in

and re-marriage from the safe g takes off weight like distance of domestic security. n love, or being under And Kathleen Norris, aware of sure of a terrible grief, the pitfalls of change, urges her both those emotions to cling fast to that security and absorbing. The woman to make the most of it. ove looks at her food curiis it? Oh, lunch? She she is thinkknew what was going on. But I g but Douglas, whom did refuse any capitulation until I And if she could think it all out and decide for more than a few what was fair. I felt then that our gins to lose weight. 'feeling, because of its very violence, way to lose weight, might be short-lived, but today it ne of us wouldn't like

is stronger than ever. David wants ave the dazzled. agonizme to get a divorce, bring my chil-dren to his lonely house, and create floating and flying senfor us all a real home again. His it is as baseless an little girls are darlings, and although sweet drowsiness

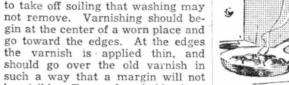
I do not see them much, I know it more comfortable. The floor can be covered with asphalt tile or a synddict. Sense they are ready to love me. David fulled; anything, is devoted to my boys, so that the only sufferer in this whole case would be Jack, who has no idea of the situation. "If I should force myself to be strong enough to sacrifice my own feeling in this matter, I lapse back into the loneliness and stupidity of my old life. I also sacrifice the love of the finest man I have ever known. I rob his daughters of a mother, a woman's influence in the years when put to you for your they most need it, and I deprive that has arisen in | my sons of what is a step up in the social and economic scale. David at I want to solve concerned," writes talks of their college careers, proma Vassar graduate ises them circuses and bicycles, shville. "I am 33, and has already won their small married to Jack for hearts. ave two sons, aged "Is it wise, is it right, to give up adore my boys, and the immediate and great happiness m their manners. of all of us, merely because this will gence you would be a real blow to Jack? Of course nother. Jack is a it will! He has been taking home, y successful; he wife, hot dinner, sons, love and conther and respect | sideration for granted; isn't it about have few intertime he waked up? His sister is married to his partner in the firm; Jack goes to his the natural thing would be for him ay night, and quite night about once to live there; he could see the boys whenever he liked, there would be go duck-hunting. ig, in a very inno unpleasantness, and-but I hardwith a friend or ly dare tell you how my heart sings some little boat | at the thought of such a future for k-end. The boys





Little Lunches Flatter Wartime Menus (See Recipes Below)

Mid-day meals with that go-andget-it spirit are those that are properly balanced.

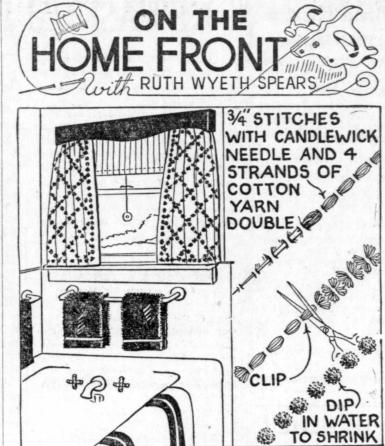


be visible. Two and probably three coats of varnish will be needed in the center of the worn place, but the edges of all of them should be so thin that they will not show. As each undercoat becomes hard, it

What would you advise for the ceil-"stretched" with oatmeal. ing and walls? Since the basement

> (Serves 8) 1 pound ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork ³/₄ cup oatmeal 1 egg, beaten 1/2 onion. grated 3/4 cup milk 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 3 tablespoons catsup 1½ teaspoons salt

board, should prevent condensation. ¹/₄ teaspoon pepper If the cellar is very cold, a one-inch Combine ingredients in order giv- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole kernel corn and blanket of insulation, the kind enen. Mix lightly until well blended. closed in waterproof paper, placed Place in a greased loaf pan, pat-21/2 cups canned tomatoes and ting smooth. Bake in a moderate between the furring strips will make oven (375 degrees) about 1 hour. 1 cup oven-popped rice Makes approximately 2½-pound If bulk sausage is used, form into meat loaf. shape of link sausages. Brown sau-



BRIGHT blue is the color key- | hem in this manner; then clip the note in this bathroom. Blue is stitches, as shown at lower right used for towels and bath mat and dip in water. Spread out stripes and for a painted box cor- smooth to dry but do not iron. Finnice. The curtains are of coarse ish the tops with a rod casing. white muslin tufted with old-fash-. . . NOTE: It is easy to give all your windows a professional finish with box cor-nices; and they prevent light from showioned candlewicking in bright blue. It is difficult to find appropriate curtains that will stand steam and moisture so you may want to copy 207

these in your favorite color. Cut the curtains the length and width desired with ample allowance for shrinkage and baste the hems in. Next place the material flat on a table and mark diagonal lines on the goods with a yardstick and pencil, spacing the lines four inches apart to form the plaid pattern. Now, thread a tufting needle with four strands of candlewick yarn, and work along these ruled lines using the thread double, as

at the upper right. Also, sew the

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz The Questions

1. What does "recherche" mean? 2. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?

3. In architecture, what is an abacus 4. If England is invaded what signals will spread the alarm?

5. Where does genuine mocha coffee come from? 6. How old was George Wash-

ington at the end of the Revolutionary war? 7. Is the slogan "America First"

The Answers

7. No. Previously an Australian

Fascist organization used "Austra-

lia First," and the British Union

of Fascists used "Britain First."

9. "Frankie and Johnnie" was

the most popular ballad ever com-

posed here. During the latter part

of the Nineteenth century, more

than 300 variations of it were sung

10. Can-can is a dance with plen-

ty of kick in it. Beri-beri is a dis-

ease, chiefly in the Orient. Paw-

paw is a tree bearing an edible,

Trojan Truck

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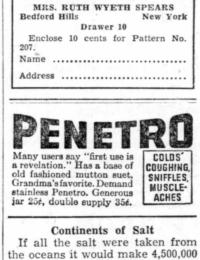
engine.

Arabia.

6. Forty-nine.

original with us? Who was the "March King" of America?

ing at the top, in a blackout. Pattern 207 which gives directions for making cornices will be mailed for 10 cents. Address:





should be lightly rubbed with very fine sandpaper to cut into the gloss. **Basement** Playroom Question: In the summer our cellar walls sweat pretty badly. I am planning to build a playroom there.

reals as extenders to make up for meat. Your New Year victory menu parade starts off with a meat loaf Savory Meat Loaf.

Victory Lunches and have plenty of eye-appeal. The days are



chops to broil quickly. Gone, too, are days when you had loads of leftovers from yesterday's roast. But, homemakers, you need not

devise new ways of getting nutrition requirements into your menus. Use protein foods like peas, beans, eggs, and vitamin B1 foods like ce-

be foiled, rather let your ingenuity 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup grated cheese Melt butter and stir in flour. Grad-

with Creamy Cheese Sauce. Creamy Cheese Sauce. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

cheese is melted.

Celery

*Recipes Given.

This Week's Menu

Hot Tomato Juice

*Little Luncheons

Cranberry-Orange Salad

*Date-Pecan Pie

scissors, cut through rings almost to

center, in slices about 1 inch thick.

Turn each slice slightly on its side.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 10

to 12 minutes. Place a poached egg-

in the center of each ring and serve

ually add milk, stirring constantly.

Boil sauce until it thickens. Cook 3

minutes. Add seasonings. Add

cheese and stir over low heat until

Baked Corn and Sausage.

(Serves 6 to 8)

sage in heavy frying pan. Remove

sausage and brown onions and pep-

per in fat remaining in pan. Add

flour and seasonings and blend. Add

corn and tomatoes and simmer until

juice has partially evaporated

(about 1/2 hour). Pour into casse-

role; arrange browned sausages on

top like the spokes of a wheel. Sprin-

kle oven-popped rice on top. Cook

in moderate oven (400 degrees)

about 15 minutes until oven-popped

*Date-Pecan Pie.

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

3/4 pound link or bulk sausage

1/3 cup chopped green pepper

1/3 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

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Won't Face the Truth.

they chatter at Poor Phyllis, having failed to work reads the paper.

doesn't realize the tremendous fight that Jack would put up for his sons; stop to think of the opinion of her friends; the instant sympathy that would turn to Jack, the criticism of her. She won't face the simple truth that every woman knows in her heart, that this ecstatic flame that is devouring her has a very unstable base of physical passion

business, none of us would be here if it wasn't, and David is supplying the sugar coating. And oh, how sweet flattery is, when it comes in the low voice of an adoring male! Phyllis must be bewitched indeed if she thinks Jack is going to surrender his sons to the man who broke up his home; woman after woman fondly imagines this, but in the end the boys go to the partner who is in general public opinion the

So Phyllis will find herself taking care of David's daughters, and if she is simple enough now to think that girls of those ages are going to welcome a stepmother, she knows nothing of young girls. Very soon the older one will be of an age to fascinate her father, he will see nothing wrong with the 16-year-old, no matter what silly things she does. Phyllis will once again be keeping house for a busy, inattentive man, and indifferent children, only this time he won't be her true husband, and the children will

thetic resin floor paint. Sooty House

Question: I have a coal-burning furnace, with a stoker. While I get all the heat I need, the soot is so thick that curtains and furniture are covered in six hours. Heat comes through a grille.

is not very warm in winter, would

you advise placing rock wool batts

or other insulation between the fur-ring strips? Would covering the

Answer: Covering the walls with

plywood, a rigid insulating board or

a gypsum wallboard, with the top

and bottom sealed against air circu-

lation in the space behind the wall-

walls stop the sweating?

Answer: In a hot-air heating system soot and fine ash are likely to seep through cracks in the cement joints between the furnace sections, or between the floor and the base of the furnace and into the heated air rising to the rooms above. Any cracks or crevices at these points should be filled with iron cement. All furnace doors should fit well against the frame. In addition, it might be advisable to place two thicknesses of dark mosquito netting back of each grille.

Radiator Does Not Heat

Question: I am having trouble with one of the radiators of my hot-water heating system; it does not heat. I drained the system and refilled it, and bled the air out of all the radiators. They all heat up except this one. What can I do?

Answer: There are several possibilities; perhaps the shut off valve at the radiator is not opened wide. Or air still may remain in the radiator, or may be trapped in a pipe bend or angle, thus blocking the circulation. Or the piping may be defective. A heating contractor should be called in to check on all these points.

Scratch Remover

Question: Is there such a thing as a scratch remover? I am sure I saw it advertised.

Answer: Yes; but you will have to inquire about it at your hardware store. I cannot give trade names in the column. If you do not find what you want, try running a little varnish of the right color into the scratch, using a pointed camel's-hair brush. Or use the meat of a pecan or Brazil nut-unsalted, of course.

Hot-Air Registers

Question: Our hot air registers make the rooms quite dusty. To catch the dust, I am planning to place a thickness of mosquito netting against the pipe inside the register. Would this check the flow of hot air, and should we have to burn more

fuel. Answer: Two thicknesses of black mosquito netting placed back of the hot air register may have a slight effect on the flow of heat, but not enough to cause an appreciable increase in fuel consumption.

'Bleeding' Door

Question: I painted a dark-finished door with a coat of white enamel. Reddish spots now are beginning to Is this what they call appear. Is this what they call "bleeding"? What can I do to remedy this condition?

Answer: Yes, the stain in the wood under the enamel is "bleeding" through. Dull the gloss of the enamel by rubbing with sandpaper (not too coarse), and wipe off the dust. Then apply a coat of shellac. Dull the gloss again by sandpapering lightly, and finish with another coat of enamel.

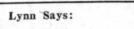
*Little Luncheons. (Serves 6) 2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening ²/₃ to ³/₄ cup milk 3/4 cup ground ham 6 poached eggs

Creamy Cheese Sauce Sift flour, baking powder and salt

together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to form

soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll dough out into a long rectangle 8 inches wide and 1/8 inch

thick. Cut in half 20 lengthwise and spread each half with ham and roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges well. Cut rolls into 8-inch pieces. Form each piece into rings on baking sheet. Pinch ends together. With



Cans and Jars: You will have noticed that your grocery shelves present a different picture than in the past. Instead of all food being put up in cans, some food has been preserved in glass. In those foods placed in cans, the government has decreed

three different sized cans. A number two sized can, one of the standard sizes yields 21/2 cups and will serve four to five people. The number 21/2 sized can averages 31/2 cups and feeds

six people. Largest food can is number 10, usually used by institutions and restaurants.

Pastry for 1 9-inch pie cup unbroken pecan meats 2 tablespoons butter cup sugar 1/2 cup dates, cut cup dark corn syrup eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon salt Line pie plate with pastry. Arrange pecan meats over the pastry. Cream butter and sugar together

rice is golden brown.

thoroughly, then add remaining ingredients, beat-ing well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell over the

degrees) 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees) and bake bombs fell on Pearl Harbor on De 30 to 35 minutes or until knife incember 7, 1941, a Jap dairy truck serted in center comes out clean. entered Hickam Field to deliver milk. After it had reached a point Cool. May be served with whipped in front of the barracks, the driver stopped and pretended to fix his

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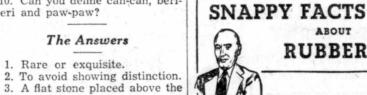
Choose Your Chairs to Fit Rooms, Seating Requirements

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | upholstered and fringed around the Goldilocks isn't the only lady who bottom and will seat ever so many. is particular about chairs that are Not so big and without the center just right. But too many of us don't back rest is a large round hassock bother to try on our chairs to see or pouf that you can get in any covwhich ones are too big or too hard, ering-we like it in a beige textural too little or too soft. If we did take

fabric best. the trouble we'd discover that there For incidental sitting there is a is a chair for every place, purpose low-backed low-armed upholstered and person, and so we'd have more chair that's really more of a hasdifferent sorts of chairs rather than sock with back and arm rests. This a bunch of huge overstuffed pieces is made to pull around for converthat crowd the room and don't realsation. Square leather covered ly suit all its seating requirements. stools, with mahogany bases, similar Not that heavy upholstered pieces to those found in front of the sofa aren't right-of course they are and in old houses in Natchez, are reproduced today with tops that lift up to reveal sewing compartments inside. Small benches are fine to go in where you entertain a lot at tea or front of console tables, library tables, breakfronts, windows - they look graceful, yet take up little floor

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9. What was the most popular Sir W. Watson. ballad ever composed in the United States? 10. Can you define can-can, beri-



The average car owner drove 9,000 miles in 1941, dicked off at the rate of about 6,700 miles a year in 1942 before gasoline rationing was nationalized. Es-sential driving is now pegged at an average of 5,000 miles annu-ally and the "A" rationing book allows for 2,880 miles of driving a year.

Don't always be content with an "on the wheel" inspection. Have your tires removed from the wheels, spread and closely checked. You'll be surprised what this inspection sometimes shows in the way of in-ternal carcass injuries. Catch them in time and save mileage.

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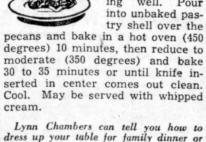
be those of another woman.

This has a round center back, is

nothing is quite so comfortable . . . but they needn't be positively obese. If it's a sociable room for instance

cocktails . . . where the guests circulate and perch around, then a provide useful seats when needed, round-about seat for the middle of the room will have nostalgic charm. space.

kill 80 Americans before they themselves were shot.



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KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HEALTH TALK FOR GIRLS Miss Ruth La. son of the state boar | didn't have much to choose frdm, only overhead. We stopped here to get off rifle. of health will speak to the Kewaskum "hash and dog biscuits." Of course we High school girle on the subject of didn't starve from it.

The army gives us a package general health on Monday, Jan. 25, in garettes a day free now. the auditorium. Last year Mr. Warnes The natives here are all black and was sent out by the board to discuss the same subject with the boys. These health talks are rresented in alterna;

years to the girl; and boys of the hig. to be very friendly. school. This will be Miss Larson's first We had a light rain this afternoon again as soon as I find time. meeting with the girls since in formar It cleared the air and cooled off a lit years Mrs. Amy Zillmer was the repre tle. We sure apr reciate it. We all too's sentative from the state board

> rain. Do you get news about New Guiney

SNOW CUTS ATTENDANCE Attendance reports for Monday ro suppose you do: looks like a good se vealed that only approximately on up in our favor. Glad to hear that Ruthird of the high school student bodwas present. showdrifts had close sia is doing so good. We get the news off and on here. Hope the war won't side roads and made them impassable last long any more so we can all com for the school buses. Graded school at tendance was no affected since mos back home again We get quinin, and salt tablets re of the pupils are from town. Over two

gularly with our meals to stand the thirds of the high school pupils are heat and also counteract against mabrought in from the rural districts b; laria.

I saw Benedict Fellenz yesterday. He is fine and sinds his best regards NOTICE: The first semester of the to all. school year at Kewaskum High school Will have to clise now, wishing yo closes Friday, Jan. 22. Semester exam all a Merry Chr stmas and a Happ' New Year. Wish I could be there to hit the spot. inations are scheduled for Thursda.

help celebrate tap holidays. Maybe next vear, after the "cundup." I doubt whether I'll be able to writ.

Kowaskum's five will play its secon again for a while now until things clear up a bit. Have a big job ahea! conference game at Campbellsport on Friday, Jan. 15. A victory was chalked so if you don't hear from me don worry, "No news is good news." up for the first conference game when the Kewaskum sound defeated Lomi-Pvt. Allonse J. Schladweiler

SEIL WRITES ON TRIP FROM FORT SHERIDAN TO FLORIDA RED CROSS WORK PROGRESSES Red Cross work under the direction Below is a letter received by Mr. ac of Miss Joan Flaragan is progressing Mrs. Bernard Seil last week from the rapidly. The won en's bed jackets a". from Fort Sheridan Ill. to Miami, Fla almost completed and work on men"

bed jackets will 'egin next week. All where he is now stationed. Pvt. Sel other home economic activities have left for service it the army Dec. " been put aside urtil the Red Cross with a Washington county group of se quota will have been completed, an lectees and was transferred several days later to Fl rida. His name bo; been added to the list of Statesma .: THIRTY NEW BOOKS ADDED

subscribers. Here's the letter. Thirty new books of the Cadm: Dear Folks series have been put out for examin This is not so easy to write, as I am

ation by the student body this week riting on the irrin. It is now 7 D. m. ccording to Miss Margaret Flanagan teacher-librarian After they have been part of the high school library and av nything not even where we are going ailable for withdrawal by the studen We have already cone through Miss Although the majority of the boo':

rossed the hig river, miles and mil are fiction, novels and short stories of bridges. Saw cotton fields, negroe there are some 'orks on hobbies, traand plantations-some thrill. vel biography, and autobiography. Al We have not been out of the train

nce since we started, but our Pullma i coach makes up for it. It really 's swa' with plush seats, rugs and sleeping The Cadmus Looks are published o: ompartments above. I'm sharing a

MARKSMANSHIP AWARD we are in the land of sunshine-Flor: . | In a letter received Monday by M .. da! and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, their son, Pvt. 1:30-Right now we are in Jackson Carl Mayer of Camp Livingston, L. ville, Fla., with "s palm trees and sum mer weather. It sure is wonderful, informed them t' at he has been awar

There are all kinds of seaplanes flying | ded a pin for marksmanship with a the train for a l'ttle badly needed ex. ercise. We didn' see much of Georgia CORRECT ADDRESS Through no fault of ours but as as we passed through there during the

result of being misinformed, we mennight Dec. 29th. It's six p. m. and we are in a largy tioned last week that Marlin Koche: do things their own way. They don't hotel in Miami. It is taken over by the A. S., stationed at a camp in Pennsyl bother us and we don't mix with them government, as the whole city is. I am vania was home on furlough. Since except where we have to. They seen in the air corps ground crew so far and then we have learned that he is atten they really keep us busy. I'll writ- ding naval training school in Tennes? ee. His address it as follows: Marlin

Donald

a shower to clean up a bit right in the MARINE TRAINING REALLY TOUGH, WRITES KRAUTKRAME?

Marlin has 13 more weeks of study at Pvt. Ralph Krautkramer , son of M.: over the radio of in the newspapers? ! and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewasthe training school kum route, who enlisted in the mar PVT. KRAL ON FURLOUGH ines some time 'go and is now in boot Pvt. Arnold Kral of Fort Sam Hous camp training at the marine base 17 ton, Tex., spent New Year's day and San Diego, Cali ... says it's really toug .: Saturday at the home of his fathe: in a letter to the editor written Jan. 1 John Kral, and at the homes of his and received this week. His address :s brothers, Alfred and Roman Kral, in Pvt. Ralph Krautkramer, Plt. 1149, R this village. The remainder of his leave D. M. C. B., San Diego, Calif. The let. was spent in Milwaukee, where he wa ter follows: employed before entering service.

Dear Bill: Seeing that you were so kind an. PVT. SMITH HOME thoughtful to send me a copy of your Pyt Raymon, Smith of Fort She paper I shall give you some dope on dan, Ill., spent the week end with his the toughest figl ting outfit in the world. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smil! Thanks a lot for the paper. It reall; and family. He left for service Dec. 2 ?.

I'll give you the straight dope on HERE OVER WEEK END this outfit. First of all. I really and Storekeeper Harry Koch of the coast truly love it, bu*!

guard stationed in Chicago, and lad? In the marine corps when anything goes wrong it's tough .---- Brother, it's friend, Miss Dorsthy Gohlke of Mil--all the time. I'll admit we gee | waukee, were week end visitors with good grub but the work they put us the former's mother here. through really is tough. I told you of

the exercise I had to go through down PVT. TERLINDEN HOME at college but that can't even come | Pvt. John Ter'irden of Camp Gran' close to what we do down here. W. Ill., who left for army service Dec. 2i from Fond du Lac county, spent the drilled for the first four weeks & hours day. Now I'm finishing my boot camp week end with 's folks in the town ." training up at Camp Mathews abou;

25 miles out of San Diego in the moun tains (on the rifle range). That, broth er, is really up my alley.

dava ago. I was chosen out of 63 men (one whole platoun) as a candidate for

down here what or where he is going to be sent. So it's just a chance I mig':* get. After boot camp they will probab kee send me to H waii or some-

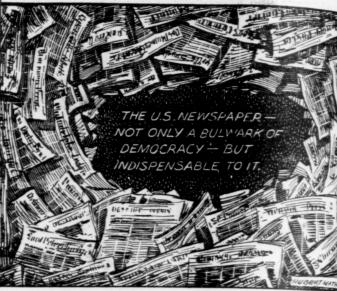
lace where I can sweat my-off. My of going to Quantico, Virginia as a dog trainer really is very gool and of course I' sooner go to officer'

training but Quantico really is my secend choice. But as I said before, you can't tell until it is on black and white

where you're going or what you're go ing to do. Boot camp-n ; liberty, leaves, fu:

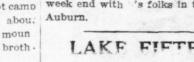
loughs or a-thing. Brother, it's That's only for 8 weeks-3 weeks to go yet.

Kraut









at Fond du Lac.

33, Aviation Maintenance, Memph's,

family spent last Thursday at Milwau

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzka

to her home at Brandon Wednesday after spending the holidays with M. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

I had quite an honor here about two

mily and Mrs. John Gatzke were en tertained at a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood Monday evening.

officer training. A person doesn't know Thursday until Sunday at Hartford.

es when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer

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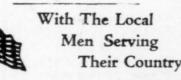
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the books are in readable print and

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Intermediate r om sale of bonds an stamps reached new high this wee" The total sale, according to Mrs. La verne Bratz Hror, was \$89.65.



SCHLADWEILER NOW IN NEW GUINEA: SEES FIRST ACTION Miss Ruth Reven of East Valley town of Auburn, received another in. teresting letter last week from her bo. friend now in New Guinea which she has submitted to this office and which

we are glad to print. The letter follows. Nov. 29, 1942

Dear Ruth: Am now in New Guinea. Made the ride over here O. K., which we can be thankful for. Now I am right in the 'hunting grounds" with the seasor still "open" and very much so. Night before last (Thanksgiving day) we had an air tlert. This was my first taste of a real air raid. We were sleep ing peacefully when all at once at 3: " a. m. in the night the siren blew tell ing us enemy plares were on the way We bounded for our trenches, grabbin * what clothes we could "pick on the

run." I cut a gash in my foot as I slid into my trench without shoes and stockings. In less than a minute search . lights and anti-vircraft guns were in action, and before one actually knew what it was all about the planes wer: over us and the runs around us sound ed worse than worst thunder storm The flashes of guns fairly lit up the area as bright as day. Out of the thre, planes it was said two were shot down. We could see the bullets go up towards the planes through the darkness of the right. In a little while everything wa over and the enemy had left, leaving

no damage done to us. We have alerts every so often (al. most every night and sometimes durin . the day). Old Toto pays us a visit ev ery once in a wille but never does us any damage, but it seems most of the time the enemy planes are headed off farther on, thanks to our planes pro tecting us.

Outside of a little excitement li're that now and then things are quite normal and yes! a little dead. It's ge* ing so we sort of look ahead for an air alert to break the monotony onc in a while.

The heat is av ful. We've kinda d' eided if wasn't much hotter in heil an right here but we are doing fin-I've got a real short hair cut nos and the moustacke is off. (You should see me now-I lat you'd run??) Thi helps to keep cool and it also is beto have very little hair in case of scal wounds

As for Thanksgiving day dinner we

touble seat with two boys from Hart ford. Wis

EDITOR'S NOTE-Blank spaces in We rode through flood waters all dicate editor's c reorship. Laborh lie smeats hav shiph all floode. right up to the tracks. Never saw 30

HAVE NEW ADDRESSES tauch water in one day. This trip sur-Tech. Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, son of M s being kept a secret. We are not a' owed to get off the train for fear of and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and Staff Sgt talking to civilians and the lieutenant. Franklin Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs in charge won" even tell us what Louis Heisler, 'r ve both had their ad states we enter, or in what direction dresses changed. The new address we are going. When we ask him h. are: Tech. Sgt. Rulph L. Kohn, 16005881 just jokes about it and tells us a lot . Provisional Signal A. W. Co., A. P. O. junk. So we sit and watch the signs or 986, care of Postmaster, Seattle, Wash depots and guess where we are. That', Staff Sgt. Frank'in Heisler, 451st Bom's ow we know what states we are in Sqdn., A. P. O. No. 634, care of Post We have a hunch we are going to Flor master, New York, N. Y. The office of ida-we hope. censorship in Washington asks that We were all glad to get out of Fort newspapers do not publish the troop

Sheridan. Everybody there was gettin, units of boys overseas if their location colds from the awful weather. We hal is published. Th refore we make no mention of where the above men a. good meals there, but that's all.

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