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### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1943**

### Mrs. Van Blarcom Dies; w"to Feature Husband Taught Here nile Paralysis Mrs. Cora E. Van Blarcom, grea aunt of John Var. Blarcom of this vil-

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early school teacher in Kewaskum, o for funds to fight indied at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. i, in the northern half at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C cunty is being feat. F. Beezley in Oal. Park, Ill., where she had been residing since giving up he. ve\* Friday and Satur-Jan. 15 and 16. Th's residence in Fo d du Lac a few years · Friday at a meeting ago. For nearly a half century the toard of the northern Van Blarcoms .sided at 203 East Sawashington County ond st. in Fond du Lac.

lage, and widow of P. G. Van Blarcom

wht Infantile Paralys! The body of Mrs. Van Blarcom ar. fived in Fond du Lac at 6:30 p. m. or are being held in. dances or card parties Thursday and way taken to the Can !. ish chapel. Funeral services were held ried the annual cam years. It was deemed at 2 p. m. Frida ', Jan. 8, from Ply. mouth Congregat'onal church, of which hold such a 'arge fun." rause of gasoline ra Mrs. Van Blarcom had been a membe-The Rev. E. H. Koster, pastor, officiatwartime restriction : ed. Burial was in Union cemetery. dual groups may, 1 Campbellsport, where Mr. Van Blarcom ag, a card party or othwhose death occurred Jan. 18, 1938, 14 ed branch of service if possible. He did r the purpose of rais. his humanitarian move buried. Surviving Mr. Van Blarcom are a

on, Schuyler L. Van Blarcom of Sa: school girls volur Franc'sco; two 'aughters, Mrs. Beez the "tag days" ley and Mrs. John D. Mayo of Tulsa Frank Keller, Sr., is from the vallag rill not make a door la.; a sister, Miss Minnie Peck of n nor prevail Fond du Lac, and two brothers, Mer ufacturers for con ton L. Peck of Fond du Lac, and Ed has been the polic ; nand C. Peck of Lethbridge Alberta to however, passing and asking for con.

For many years Mrs. Van Blarcovas active in church and club work 1-Fond du Lac, where she and Mr. Van Blarcom spent most of their married life. They were married Sept. 14, 1883 in Campbellsport the ceremony bein; performed by the late Roy. Georgy Moulton at the some of Mr. and Mr. L. Peck, parents of the bride, A+ tending them were Mrs. B. G. Ro. maine of New Prospect, a sister of Mr Theo. Van Blarcom, and the late Henry Peck and Atty. respectively .- So brother of Mrs. Van Blarcom After their marriage the Van Blacoms moved to Kewaskum, where M: Blarcom taught school for for Kenneth E. Klein, R. 3, West Bend ears. They moved to Fond du Lac 'u 1890 and for 23 years Mr. Van Blarcom was associated in the real estate bus!

ness with the late W. H. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. Van Blarcom observa their golden wedding anniversary h, entertaining at a large reception at their home. ry shifts change. Eas.

will 's given a white pape. JOS. CALHOUN, LIFELONG RESIDENT OF AUBURN, DIES r infantile paralysis," It vone in the northern half of

Joseph Calhoun, 72. lifelong residen: will display such a ribbon ed at 5:15 p. m Harold H. Opper, R. 3, West Bend Sunday, Jan. 10, st the home of his Lester S. Jacklin. Richfield committee of the nor sister, Mrs. J. F. Walsh, in the tow-Gilbert C. Gettelman, Hartford of the county committee of Auburn following a brief 'llness. Melvin H. E. Kertscher, R. 2. Wes A son of John and Catherine Ca posed of Judge F. W Bend a'r chairman: Michael houn, he was married Oct. 21, 1870, in George T. Walsl, Milwaukee the town of Auburn and had always Willard H. Koepke, West Bend fe'al chairman; Mayolived in that vicinity. He is surviva? mer. Baltus Rolfs, M-Alex Shantos, R. 3. Kewaskum by two sisters, Mrs. Walsh and Mr. \* Arthur F. Kueh! Harold E. McMal on, Siren Catherine Dunn of Lake Forest, Ill. W. all of West Bend: Att: Alex J. Keller, Kewaskum The body lay n state at the Berga man. Jackson, and Newfuneral home in Campbellsport. Funenet. Kewaskum. 760 Blood Donors Needed al services were } eld at 9 a. m. Wed mmittee for the north nesday, Jan. 13, at St. Matthew's chur 'n When Unit Comes Feb. 15-17 the county include: in Campbellsport, the Rev. John Biweits of West Bend; Guilo pastor, officiating Interment was in the m of West Bend: Mrs. church cemetery. schmidt, village of Ko.

### Five Kewaskum Men Edward F. Miller, Among 35 Inducted Well Known Retired **Businessman** Called Thirty-four of 50 men, listed by the

Washington Courty Selective Service

board for possible induction into mili-

tary service, and one volunteer from

Kewaskum were accepted at the arm

induction center following medical ex

amination in Milwaukee on Tuesday

The men accepted will report for activ

service at the army reception center a.

Five of the selectees accepted ar

from Kewaskum Four of these wer

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Sheridan. One other of the five men

It is possible that several more ma

The listed men inducted Tuesday were

Herbert L. Sinde'ar, R. 5, West Bend

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in service.

# eral Director and Furniture Dealer and Former Carpenter; Active in Village, Church Offices

Fort Sheridan, 11., next Tuesday, Jan The community mourns the death of Edward F. Minor. 67, eminent retire." husinessman and highly respected citi zen of this village, which occurred at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, Jan. 8, at hi. and the fifth may, is a volunteer. He 's home following r. extended illness of Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. an' ten years with Parkinson's diseas? Mrs. William Bus kelmann, Jr. of this Mr. Miller's lea'h greatly weakenin; his system and causing his demise. Mr. Miller was actively engaged business as a fur eral director and funiture dealer n Kewaskum many year not take the week's furlough allowe! preceding his retirement. He also selectees but left the same day for Fo" stood out prominently as a carpenta and in holding various village and Alex J. Keller, sor of Mr. and Mr3 church offices during his life, practi cally all of which was spent in Ke-The village now les a total of 55 me waskum. He was always interested 'a the progress of his community an ready to do his part for its benefit. be inducted in addition to those name Active fraternally, Mr. Miller was n below, since several were held over ... incmber of the Catholic Enights of Milwaukee for further examination. Wisconsin and the St. Francis Aid an Holy Name soci-ties of Holy Trinit. congregation. When a young man attended business college in Milway kee and at the "me he entered the fu-

neral business ...e graduater from tha Johnson School of Embalming in Mil waukee. Born Dec. 26, 1875 in Kewaskum, M. Miller resided here throughout his span of life except for a couple of

years before his marriage when ne made his home 'n West Bend while doing carpenter work in that city. was a carpenter contractor until 1913 His father, the late Joseph Miller, and he employed large sized carpent crews and built many of the homes and around Kewaskum. In 1910 Mr. Miller purchased the

furniture and funeral business Frank Zwaska, "ow of Milwaukee. He 10 years ago w'en ill health forco. him to ease his pace and he later retired. After his retirement his son,

# this time, only the "E" bonds sold are with the responsibility of supervising credited to the war savings staff. The Wisconsin quota as well as the schools, will issue a report monthly national quota on "E" bonds has been hereafter. The report on the city and greatly increased beginning as of the village schools only follows:

first of this new year. As we go along Hartford in this war, the need for money ba tained through Walter Malzahn.

tay will be deducted the victory ta-The treasury department wants :... people to know that this does not " any way replace or eliminate the n cessity of buying war bonds. The treasury expects all people to continue to invest at leas; 10% of their earnings in the regular purchase of wa bonds. Remember-the money you put in war bonds is an investment. That is money that you are saving for future use, to buy a new home, to buy a new car or other things that you cannot obtain today. It s' culd not be confuse in any way with the victory tax which

pay checks. So many more things are not obtain able today and with so many thing that are becoming rationed. less mor ey can be spent. All people should do everything possible to increase the payroll deduction to invest more mone each and every payday in United State war bonds.

The retailers in both West Bend ar was very active in the business un'!! Hartford are going to put on a con centrated drive for the sale of way stamps towards the end of this month. In Hartford, the campaign is under the took over the business and Edward T direction of Harold Berndt, and in and Joseph Miller are now conducting West Bend unler the direction of George Carbon. It will be the object of

# Credit Only "E" Bonds in Schools Buy \$4,809.95 in

\$180,000 January Quota Bonds, Stamps in December The January quota for Washingto .. Clifford M. Rose, principal of th county for war bonds is \$180,000. This Kewaskum high school and co-chai: s, by far, the largest quota that we man of the county war savings school have had in this county for quite a staff, has submitted a report to this Was Engaged Many Years as Fun- few months, in view of the fact tha. paper that a total of \$4,809.95 worth " this quota is made up entirely of "F." war savings bonds and stamps way bonds. Formerly the war savings staff sold in Washington county school was credited also with the sale of '.F' during the month of December. This and "G" bonds which made up a grea, is the first report issued by Mr. Rose portion of the quota. However, as of who, at the request of those charge.]

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Public grades and high school	1	421.3
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	\$	446.3

Slinger St. Peter's..... \$ 8.33 West Bend High school ..... 115.15

Holy Angels..... 1297.3 McLane ..... 418.4 St. John's Lut! eran..... 163.3? \$2,994.10

Grand total of all sales reported .....\$4,809.95

### KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Kewaskur Jolly Workers 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the hig school. A business meeting was held and very interesting talks were gives by Alice Backhais, Barbara Schaef .. Dicky Edwards, Betty Ann Rose an Vernette Backhaus. Then Mr. Skaliskey gave a very instructive talk an ! showed movies .n.l slides which wer enjoyed by all present.

We also added five new members to our list, namely Jean Rosenheima Joyce Bartelt, Path Manthei, Junio Kaniess and Betty Koerble, A light h nch was served to all.

Our next meeting will day afternoon, web. 13, from 2-4 p. m. in the recreation room at the home "i Dr. Edwards, Let's make this a foo! and health meeting-all be prepared to give a talk. Those wishing to join ur for 1943 please et Mrs. Christian Back . haus know on or before Feb. 3.

Paul Retzlaff Dies of Crash Injuries; First 1943 Fatality

NUMBER 16

Faul Retzlaff, 57 of West Bend, DL. tive of Kewashum, is Washingto; county's first traffic fatality of 1947. Mr. Retzlaff die ' Thursday, Jan. 7, 2 St. Joseph's hostital in West Bend of inturies received on New Year's day is an automobile-truck sollision on Highway 45-55 one mile south of this 'vit. lage

Retzlaff was passenger in an au\* driven by Otto Fempf of West Ben! when it collided with a truck tractor and trailer owned by P. H. Whealon of Fond du Lac early in the evening. H. suffered three broken ribs and bad cute about the face. Four other people, al! occupants of the Kempf car, were in jured in the crast. They are Nic. Lahhis wife, Mrs. Irene Lahr, Otto Keme' and his wife, Mavie, all of West Bend. At first Mrs. Lahr's injuries appeared to be the most serious. Elmer Anderoon of Milwaukee driver of the truc's escaped injury.

Deceased was Lorn at Kewaskum of May 14, 1885, and when a young man moved to Kirchhavn with his family He moved to West Bend about 10 yeaago, where he was employed as a car penter. He had never married.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lou isa Klug and Mr Anna Kempf, bo'r of West Bend, and two brothers, Frei of Cedarburg an ? Ernst of the town of Jackson.

The funeral w. . conducted Monday Jan. 11, at 1:30 r m. from the Wold funeral home, Jacl son, and at 2 p. m at St. John's Lutheran church in that town of Jackson The Rev. H. C. Milins officiated and b rial was made in the parish cemetery.

### MORE WOMEN NEEDED TO HEL? WITH RED CROSS DRESSINGS

The local Red Cross workers in sur gical dressings would like more wome to come and heip with the work. The group meets every day in the week er-.ept Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 m. in the Kewaskum high school, Workers without Red Cross uniforms are required to wear wash dresses and should bring a silver knife, scissors and ruler. Those in charge would like to have the women of the community take an interest and assist with this work These ready-to-use surgical dressings They are worthy of our every effort : help them. In comparison to the work and boys are doing, little sacrifice is recessary for the few hours of word each week.

### Leo M. Geib, West Bend Arthur P. Novotry, West Band Gordon G. Kircher, Barton Robert E. Gierach, R. 1. Rockfield Carl F. Regolin, I a Porte, Ind. (form erly of West Bend) Rupert M. Christman, Hartford Jerome J. Schickart, West Bend Joseph W. Schoofs, R. 2. Kewaskum Harlen C. Frings, Hartford Harvey J. Gundrum, R. 3, West Bend Clinton A. Rehweldt, Hartford

Albert P. Schaefer, R.2 Kewaskum Charles J. L. Morauski, Milwauke (formerly of West Bend) Nickolas H. Funk, R. 4. West Bend Reno Zanganelia Steubenville O.

Julian L. Muellar, West Bend Raymond C. Lange, Fond du Lac Lawrence A. Gurdrum, Milwaukee Roy R. Reis, R. ( West Bend Marvin J. Jueca, West Bend Joseph J. Jazak, Barton

Elmer E. Kufah! Barton Barthol H. Becker, R. 1, West Bend

comes greater. Most people nowadays Pneumonia set in several days before are on the regular payroll allotmen! basis for the purchase of war bonds The payroll allotment committee in Washington courty, headed by Walter Malzahn is doing a splendid job in enrolling all employees in firms or reta" stores that have five employees " more. In case you have no plan in ef fect as yet, now is the time to get started, Full information can be o'

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het come to a close un. of President Roosevelt Mirecary on Jan. 30. After coin collection boxaed a stores and other pla-Sit 'le northern chapte".

a "tag day" a chan ... a min one of these coller

some society mar gratefully accepted. 'o which the publ'? charged. A group of sist, sheepshead, et : minnings over to the in is fund. All funds raise." annia be turned over : :

"quota has been deci."

mmittee hopes that However, it was pointed out that the according to his as war chest drive is intended to help

as about \$800. the money raise! committee is definitely not a wa-

## HOSPITAL NEWS

tton; Harvey Dettman .: | Mrs. Ida Koth of Route 1, Kewaskure ington; Otto Koller, vil was admitted to St. Joseph's hospitai. John Van Beek, towy West Bend last Thursday for medicu: af George Peter, town of treatment.

Fond du Lac, the past three weeks, "e the rural section turned home Wednesday.

ON	PAY	DAY,	BU	y B	ONDS
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te chairmen in the vari county. The other 50 per cent will be 'r distribution amon :

oncentration on the driv-Expenses will be kept to a minimum tically every cont will go direct to the

Although the : npual campaign frinfantile paralysis funds is known na provinnity for those who, t onally as the "march of dimes," th: executive committee is hoping that our citizens, wherever possible, will find it

within their means to give more libe" rieusly, societies, cluba al donations. The committee emphamay and are urged 17 sized, however, that any donation, n.) ber to again "give the essence of H". and private card pa - matter how large or small, will the

In making arrangements for the an ted and an admission of nual campaign, the committee full realized the protlem of again makin." may want to get togeth- an appeal, in vi w of the recent war chest drive and the many sacrifica: our people are waking during thes. strenuous times. The committee wa: confronted with aa serious problem Gonring not later because many prople are under the im

pression that the war chest drive should relieve them of any furthor vear's campaign, b.d. contributions.

hat the results fron war agencies only and that no preced and parties, and cot ent should be established to divert w?." at least as much as chest funds for other than war pur poses, since the infantile paralysis calling items of expense and incom-

here for local work agency.

plasma must be ready."

With the need for blood plasm. with six children one of whom, w growing apace with the engaging in daughter, died 'n infancy.

actual combat o pur armed forces, our Surviving cnildren are Isabella, no community has Leen asked to suppl; Sister Mary Aquin, who is teaching at 760 donors on Feb. 15, 16 and 17th St. Claire college, St. Francis, Wis, This is by far the largest request mad . Edward E. of this village, Margaret of us since Pearl Harbor as Ma General James C. Magee, surgeon gen- ington, Joseph of this village and Lt. Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, what eral of the army, said, "Every time . Fred J. in Australia. He also leave was a patient a: St. Agnes hospital, transfusion is given another unit of ten grandchild.en, two sisters, Clar. (Mrs. Hugo Wacchter) of Milwauke

The Red Cross mobile anit will st and Mamie (Mr Anton Keilbach) of up its "field hospital" in West Ben ! Chicago, and two brothers, Dr. John on Feb. 15 and 16 from 2:00 to 8:00 p. B. Miller of Edgerton, and Elmer Millor m., and on Feb. 17 from 1:00 to 6:3% of Darien.

p. m. The mobile unit has during the The body lay 'n state at Miller's Fu first year of its existence greatly in- neral home, where members of the St. creased its equipment and staff. Whe ' Francis Aid and Holy Name societie to the National Foundation for Infan at first came to West Bend it way of Holy Trinity parish gathered in a tile Paralysis for research and othe. equipped to handle ten donors each body Sunday evening to pray the ros work in fighting this dread diseas half hour, now it can handle twen' ary, led by the wstor, Rev. F. C. La donors with dispatch. The unit had Buwi. Some of the members also at in the "tag days," the Only a few dollars will be spent for grown from eight to twelve beds, the tended the fune al in a body. Funer t printing. No fun is will be spent for use of large quarters in West Ben ! services were conducted Monday, Jan Mrs. Louise Lewis, Lyons, Ill., and a orchestra or festival promotion. Prac. also makes the work more efficient. 11, at 9:39 a. m. from the funeral Although the national Red Cro's home and at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinit .

ruled that only six weeks need elapsa church. Father Ta Buwi officiated at between bleed ngs of an individua! the requiem high mass and Rev. the local Red Cross still requires eight Schweitzer of Campbellsport offers i weeks between bleedings. The date set prayers in the sanctuary. Burial wa, a. m. Interment was in Calvary come for February . nine and one-haif made in the new Holy Trinity ceme-

weeks after the last call of the mobil. tery west of the village. unit to West Berd. This makes it pos- Pallbearers wire John Marx, Petsible for those who donated in Decem . Haug, John Mertes, Louis Schaefe-Val. Peters and John Kral.

to save a life" in February. Mr. Miller was loved and esteeme-Registration steets will again be in this community, in which he was placed on the bullatin boards at the an influential resident. His characte Aluminum company, Amity, and Ge'il friendliness and good citizenship caua Brothers in West Bend. Plans are un ed him to have many personal friend : derway to include the Enger Kress an l all of whom will regret his passing Pick plants there. All others are st'i! He made it a point to be concerned in requested to volunteer by phoning or the business an social life of Kewas writing the Red Cross office or the kum. His life was occupied with hard chairman, R. J. Stoltz, at West Bend. honest work for the welfare of the fic-Christian fami! he helped raise. If-You are urged to make your appointment now to "give a pint to save a will be missed . nd his memory will b.

appointments op r for most any time to him.

When tax pay ng time comes arour ! farm records will be a big help in re suggest economists at the Wiscons's

of the day.

College of Agric lture.

it. Another son Lt. Fred Miller, was also active in 'h's business until Oc\* the committee " charge of this cam 2, 1941 when he left for active service paign to get every retail store in boin with the U.S. rmed forces. Lt. Mille. of these towns to sell war saving; now is in Australia where he has been stamps. They will have them on sale at all times so that people purchasin; confined to a hospital with illness :.f. things in a retail store can take all or ter seeing action in New Guinea.

Mr. Miller's marriage to Miss Magaret Mueller, who survives, too! place April 15, 903 at St. Matthews church, Campbellsport. The Millers resided above the' furniture store Fond du Lac avenue until the building was destroyed by fire a year ago. Sinc then they have made their horns

with their sons. They were blessed

quarter, every fi'ry cents is going th help make that \$180,000 that Washing ton county should invest this mon"? in war savings stamps. We always 30 (Mrs. Harold M hring) of Port Wası over the top-let': do it again in Jan" ary and START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HOME IN MILWAUKES Josephine V. Hirschboeck, 70, who

parents were one time residents of K waskum, died at her home, 2225 N Second st., in Milwaukee on Thursday Jan. 7. Years "go the Hirschboeck. lived on the site which now is the M"; Mary McLaughi a property on Ma' street here. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Kr. therine H. Mathias. Milwaukee, and

additional bond.

brother, Dr. Frank J. Hirschboeck of Duluth, Minn. The funeral w .s he'd Saturday, Jan

9, at 10:30 a. m. from the residence to St. Franc's chur h. Mikwankee, at i

Milk prices received by Wisconsi farmers in November averaged \$2.39 per hundred poinds, or six cents mer than the October average and ten cents above the November 1941 pric

of Milwaukee. Mr. Volz was a class mate of Mr. Miller. CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank all wh: extended comforting sympthy and as sistance in our sorrow, the illness and death of our dear husband and fathe Edward F. Miller. We are especial! deeply grateful ! Pevs. La Puwi ar

life" in February while there are many honored by all who were near and dog: Schweitzer, the St. Francis Aid an. Holy Name soc'eties, choir, Sr. Aman da, pallbearers, conors of cars, traf! Among those from afar who attend

ed the last rites were Dr. John Millo. officers, Marcel Matenaer, for the mo of Edgerton, Eimer Miller and wife c! ny beautiful dors' and spiritual boy-Darien, Mrs. Huge Waechter of Mil. quets, to all why showed their respewaukee, Mrs. Arton Kellbach of Chi by attending the funeral or calling at with a Tom and Jerry, to be serve

cago, John Remmel and daughter of the funeral home. Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. George Vola

### COUNTY EXCEEDS QUOTA part of their charge in war stamps. IN VICTORY FUND DRIVE Most everyone has some unfilled stam, albums lying around the house. Go

Louis Kuehlthau, chairman of th them filled up. Whenever you go to a victory fund drive for the sale of fed store to make a purchase, take som eral securities, reported today that of your change it war savings stamps Washington county had exceeded it: Do that regular v. A quarter here, fiquota for the December campaign by . ty cents there, will not be missed and substantial margin. Total sales for yet it's surprising how fast you ac Washington courty were \$1.394.75. cumulate \$18.75 in stamps, to buy an The quota for the county as set by the state committee was \$1.044.000. Thue Our quota this month is big. Even sales were 134% of the quota-actual! \$350.750 in exces, of the figure set Series F and Series G bonds as we as tax savings notes will continue t L available through the banks an ! securities deale throughout the coun ty. Subscriptions for special issues if

bonds offered in the victory fund cam paign of December have been closed.

FIREMEN ENJOY ANNUAL GET-FOGETHER AND FEED

Members of the Kewaskum fire de partment held their annual get-togeth er and "feed" ' the village hall las Thursday night. Invited guests includ ed three of the oldest retired memberof the department namely Jac. Schles ser Sr., August Russ and Val. Peters members of the village board and few friends. The publishers also wis' to thank the firemen for their consid erate invitation. The lunch and re freshments consisted of champagn ham, hamburgers and beer. The even ing was spent in playing cards, kibitz ing, social conversation and wit.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

German Mutual Fire Insurance com. were served after the meeting.

pany of the town of Auburn. Fond le Lac county, will be held at Rudy K) lafa's hall, New Fane, Wis., on Tues day, Jan. 19, beginning at 10 o'clock i the forenoon of ; ... id day, for the elertion of officers and transaction of such other business a. may come before the meeting.

### SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Delicious champagne ham sandwich es will be serve? special for Satur day night and Sanday at Louis Heis ler's tavern. Come in and warm : over the week end. Finest home-mad

Mrs. Ed . F. Miller and Famil chill served at all times.

BIRTHS

BECK-Rev. , nd Mrs. Reinhard G. Beck of this vill ge are the parents of a son born on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at S' Joseph's hospit.1, West Bend. Rev. Beck is pastor of the Peace Ev. an! Reformed chur. h. The Becks a'ay have a daughte :

BOEGEL-A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boerel of the tow of Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 7.

MEYER-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mey er of Route 1. Campbellsport, former!/ of West Bend, and the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Jan. 10. at St. Joseph's hospital West Bend.

### LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the standings of Jan in the Lutheran Dartball league: W L Pet Batavia ..... 16 8 .655 14 10 592

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	Sherman	14	10	.583
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	Kewaskum	11	13	.453
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SCORES OF LAST GAMES Scott 9-6-6; Batavia 3-5-8 Sherman 5-9-0; Kewaskum 4-2-7 New Fane 7-11 5; Adell 1-3-2

CAMP OFFICERS INSTALLED

Members of Minnehaha Camp 969 Royal Neighbors of America of this village held thai annual installation of officers last Wednesday evening The meeting was largely attended The annual meeting of the Auburn Cards were played and refreshmen's

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

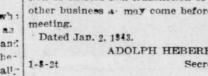
The Gir! Scouts met Jan. 14 at 4 5'. ock. We received Red Cross wool for Fnitting an afghar. Next time we wi? discuss music activities to obtain our second class ranking.

Reporter, Barbara Schaefer

NOTICE OF MEETING

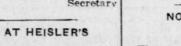
The annual meeting of the policy. holders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire insurance company will be held in the company's office in the village of Ke waskum on Thusday morning, Janu. ary 21, 1943, at 10 o'clock.

THEOT ORE R. SCHMIDT. Secreta y



ADOLPH HEBERER,

Secretary



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# Schooling Submariners

Submarine work is unglamorous, dangerous and hard, bu there is never any lack of volunteers to man the "pig boats" that are giving such a grand account of themselves in the world's seven seas. Underseas sailors must be given highly specialized training before they even set foot aboard a submarine. At the U. S. navy submarine school in New London, Conn., they are given this training. The school teaches the men not only the operations of an underseas craft and her weapons, but also the technique of escape from disabled craft on the ocean floor. These photos show various phases in the training of Uncle Sam's underwater sailors.



Pieture at top shows submarine students working with the Momsen lung in the 100-foot tank at the navy submarine school. Guided by the rope attached to a large cork float, the students rise slowly from the 100-foot level in about two minutes, breathing naturally on the way up and gradually becoming accustomed to lessening pressure. Lung is named for Commander C. B. Momsen, USN, who invented it.

Right: Here you see a class in session. There is no inattention in classes here, for a little thing unlearned may mean the student's life later on



# Point Rationing Brings Equitable Sharing, Food Administration Officials Announce

### Enough Food for All U.S. Promised; Sub-standard Diets Said Unnecessary

Even though Americans will have to have a ration book with their can opener starting next month when all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables are rationed, those who live on farms and in the rural section of America will fare much better than their city dwelling friends and relatives.

For fresh fruits and vegetables, @

and those preserved at home, will en different commodities. Using not be affected by the rationing or- meat again as an example, a pound of one kind of meat might be given

Those who have hoarded canned a value of eight points. A pound of goods will have to declare the another kind of meat, more plenti-But housewives on farms, and in points. cities will reap the benefit of all past summer and early fall months.

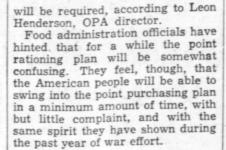
But, all in all, everyone will have enough to eat, even though there will not be the usual assortment of formerly available foodstuffs. Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard declared that nearly half of next year's production of canned and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes. He also stated that rationing in the U. S. does not mean substandard diets.

It is possible that eventually all ood and wearing apparel will be rationed. The rationing system will e carried on through the new so-

amount of goods they have on hand. | ful, might be given a value of six The more plentiful a foodthe rural sections of the nation who stuff, the less point value it will be have always been more "canning given. The government will deterconscious" than those living in the mine the point value of each commodity on the basis of supply and their extra housework during the demand. As the supply or demand fluctuates, the point value can be changed accordingly The new ration books will have stamps that are designated as worth eight, five, two or

one points. Virtually any point value can thus be computed by using this combination of stamps. When purchases are made the appropriate stamps are turned in to the dealer. The stamps besides having the point value designated on them will also be marked with a letter to indicate the period of time in which it may be used.

This point rationing system would be similar to the system that has



Food Rationing List:

Here are the processed foods to be rationed and the exceptions, as listed by the Office of Price Administration

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices (including spiced fruits).

Apples, including crabapples, applesauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties; cherries, red sour pitted, other cherries; cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit, grapefruit juice, grape juice, peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice, all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations.

Fruit juices in containers holding more than a gallon are exempted. Canned and bottled vegetables

and vegetable juices:

Asparagus; baby foods; beans, fresh lima; beans, green and wax; beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans, and lentils; beets, including pickled; carrots; corn; peas; sauerkraut; spinach; tomatoes; tomato catsup and chili sauce; tomato juice, all other tomato products; all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combina-

Vegetable juices in containers holding more than one gallon are exempt

Canned soups, all types and va-

ieties. Dried, dehydrated fruits: prunes,

raisins, all others. Frozen fruits: cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all other frozen fruits. Frozen fruits

in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt. Frozen vegetables: asparagus, beans, lima beans, green beans,

and wax beans, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach, all other frozen vegetables. Frozen vegetables in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt.

The following additional items are exempt:

Candied fruits, chili con carne, fruit cakes, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews containing some vegetables, olives, paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) whether or not with added



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St. Josep ASPID played a conspicuous part in a charming sunny living room. The transformation started with a Mystery Spring

heavy cotton twill fabric in a soft The Blue Hole of tan tone to match the background Ohio's mystery spring color of the hooked rug that you is always at the same see in front of the couch. It was the temperature never decided not to use any contrasting trimming but to accent the cleancut box-like edges outlining the

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couch pad and cushions with a sec-

When the smartly tailored cover

was completed it was fastened

firmly in place with zippers of the

type that come apart at the bot-

seam allowance of the cover and

the other sewn to the couch pad.

Next came the stiff cushions to

with cotton batting, as shown.

Keep a nut cracker in a handy

drawer to use when opening screw

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and vegetables stick to the inside

of your grinder, run a small piece

of dry bread through the grinder.

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Rinse out a saucepan with hot

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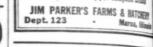
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Technique of escape from a disabled submarine is the same as diving up. In circle at left an instructor sees that the adjustment of the Momsen lung on one of his students is correct, as the man prepares to enter tower for 100-foot rise.

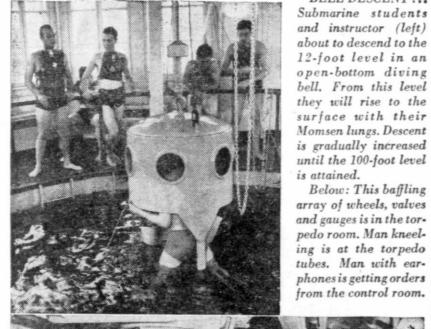
BELL DESCENT ....

Secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard (1.), and chief of the office of war information, Elmer Davis (r.), as they broadcast to the nation announcing the pending food rationing.

called universal ration book, or war | been in use in England for some ration book No. 2. This book is de- time. There the system is used for signed to handle two or three ra- food as well as clothing. According tion programs simultaneously. Its to OPA officials British housewives numbered to perr the To put the rationing system into effect more than 1,500,000 volunteers

sauces, pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes.

Other processed foods:



rationing of consumer items by the Submarine students expenditure of an allotted number and instructor (left) of points by each individual, rather about to descend to the than the coupon system as used 12-foot level in an for coffee and sugar.

OPA officials explained that while open-bottom diving the unit-coupon system works well bell. From this level for sugar, it cannot be used for rathey will rise to the tioning foodstuffs that are diversisurface with their fled, such as meat. Using meat as example, rationing officials Momsen lungs. Descent an showed how impossible it would be is gradually increased to divide the total supply on a per until the 100-foot level person basis because there are too many kinds of meat, too many cuts

of each type, besides too many grades of each type and cut. Point rationing, they say, pro-

vides an equitable share for each and every one, besides permitting freedom of choice for the consumer.

Different point values will be giv-

### Administrator Wickard, Hoosier State Native, First U. S. Job in '33

Food Administrator Claude Raymond Wickard was born on a farm in Carroll county, Indiana, February 28, 1893. He graduated from Purdue university at the age of 22, with a degree in agriculture. At 25 he married Louise Eckert. They have two children, Betty Jane and Ann Louise. His first important federal job was with the AAA in 1933 as assistant chief in the corn and hogs section.

He has been secretary of agriculture since 1940. Just recently he was appointed food administrator for the nation at the same time Paul McNutt was appointed manpower administrator.

Administrator Wickard is a member of the United Brethren church, a Mason, and Rotarian. His rural home is in Camden, Ind.

Inescapable Facts Prove Farmers' Job for 1943 Almost Superhuman

Every American farmer is facing one of the most grueling years he has ever had in prospect. He will be expected to produce more in the face of less farm labor than last year and serious shortages in mechanical equipment. 1942's record achievements were, in a sense, merely a "warm-up" for the job to be done in 1943. These facts are inescapable, and the earlier they are accepted, and @

the sooner every possible step is taken to overcome the handicaps which will be encountered, the better the assurance that the 1943 farm program will be successful, according to L. G. Elliott, president, La-Salle Extension university, Chicago. No one can deny the seriousness of the worldwide food situation. Millions upon millions of once productive farm lands have been laid waste by the ravages of war in Europe. Wartime drains on manpower, which have created serious farm labor shortages already in this country, have had a paralyzing effect supply the armed forces, and from on farm production in Russia and nations abroad that are fighting with Germany particularly. Countries un-

der the conqueror's grinding heel have been stripped of cattle, swine, surplus food supplies, and even seed grains. Total world production of food is down sharply, while world food demands are up.

We can no longer think only in terms of this nation's requirements. America has never been able to stand idly by and watch other nations starve, and, regardless of what effort is required, what sacrifices are entailed, we are not going to turn a deaf ear to the world's frantic pleas for food. In food, as well as in arms and munitions, we cannot and will not produce "too little, and too late."

### Bone, on Algerian Coast, Ranks Third Among Ports

forces on the Algerian coast, ranks third among the ports of Algeria. Like the two larger ports, Algiers and Oran, Bone is the seat of a French naval station.

A modern and typically French commercial port city of 85,000 people, Bone lies on a small bay only 60 miles west of the Tunisian border and 220 miles by rail west of the city of Tunis. It is 270 miles

### 'Boy Bites Dog' Head Given Unusual Twist

SAN FANCISCO .- "Boy bites dog" made the usual headlines here, but with an unusual twist. Five-year-old Bobby Castillon took a bite out of his pet dog. The dog promptly nipped his youthful master for the nipping

gency hospital.

Bone, or Bona, objective of the | east of Algiers, and almost due easternmost landing by American south across the Mediterranean from Monaco at the French-Italian border. The development of Bone on its

present lines dates from 1833 when its region passed from Arab to French control. The iron ores from the hills of the Constantine district in which it lies were the incentive for dredging its shallow harbor and building port facilities continuously

from 1857 to 1868. The early history of the port site is stormy. As Hippo Regius it flourished with Carthage as one of the richest cities of Rome's African empire during the first three centuries of the Christian era. From 395 to 430, St. Augustine, native of the neighboring African coast, served as seaport famous 'hrough his writtations of Christiunity. A statue on a hill near Bone bears witness to the fourth and fifth centuries.

Increases of more than 10 per cent above last year's record peaks are planned for many of the major farm products, including pork, lard, beef, eggs and poultry. They are the products that will be most urgently needed. Farmers who have specialized in these lines have already boosted their output and for the third consecutive year have surpassed even their previously high otals. They will do even more this year in order to meet the larger demand from consumers with higher incomes, from the government to

Long before planting time much can be done to insure higher production in 1943. Right now is the time for every farmer who has not already started to do so, to examine every piece of mechanical equipment he owns for wear and correctible defects which, if not remedied now can cause breakdowns at a time when they would seriously interfere with production. Now is the time to do all possible repairing and construction of buildings, and all other work which can be done in advance. During the planting, growing, and harvesting season every hour which is devoted to any other

task will rob the world of food. Even though the 1943 volume of production will cost more than in previous years, the total net income of the farmers will be larger because the prices of what they sell are considerably higher than they have been for many years. They are likely to rise substantially farther during the coming months. Because of the enormously increased demands they are expected to average not less than 10 per cent above present levels.

Larger production and higher prices will add another \$2,000,000,000 to the income received by farmers.

A Superhuman Task. There can be no doubt that the American farmer fully recognizes the almost superhuman task which confronts him. He has already proved that with the manner in which he produced in 1942. And there can be even less doubt that the Bishop of Hippo. He made the tiny American farmers, individually and collectively, will make the necesings in philosoph; and his interpre- sary effort to give our fighting forces, or civilian population, and the peoples of the United Nations St. Augustine's leadership in estab- the food which will give the strength lishing the Christian church during that will bring Victory at the earliest possible day.



name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

Pressure at various depths is duplicated here.

### Flag Painted on Wall

The painting of the Flag of the United States on a wall would not be considered improper, provided no scrapped during 1937-1941, weighing word, figure or mark is on the flag and it is not connected in any way with advertising, according to the United States Flag association of- plus of 1,700,000 long tons. Assumficials. They do not consider it improper to fasten the flag by means | recover: 1937-38, 10 per cent; 1939, of small tacks or nails. It is advis- 25 per cent; 1940-41, 50 per cent. able, however, to use no more nails | That would mean about 500,000 tons than are absolutely necessary to recoverable scrap from 1937-1941 hold the flag.



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Separate Meals Unsatisfactory. "I dislike the idea of giving the man of the house one kind of meal and the children, my mother and myself another. Of course I could when they were talking put what he likes before Charles every night, serving the rest of us plenty of the green food, cheese dishes, salads, fruit pastries with which we American women are filling up gaps in our bills-of-fare. But I hate to do it, and it makes me mad to see other women in the market buying lamb shoulders, beef tongue, brains, pigs feet, sausages, fish-everything that the limited budget suggests, while I go on pricing roast beef and turkey. A big istmas some friends, as a turkey ought to give us three meals; roast, stew, and a thick soup, but Charles only eats it once. A potroast, when we were first married, was the basis of five meals, but not now! Has any other woman," Martha's letter ends. "ever written you of this predicament, and if she did what did you sav?" Charles now ought to prove his patriotism by setting a good example of war-time adaptability to his children. Let him lunch tomorrow on a glass of milk and a single small sandwich, and then come home and settle down to clean his plate of frankfurters scalloped in Spanish macaroni, creamed cabbage, corn bread, sliced oranges and oatmeal cookies. Tomorrow let him lunch the same way, and show his appetite for a dinner of lamb stew, baked sweets, mashed yellow turnip and apple pie. He may find-indeed, he will find, that the balanced rations are full of good flavors, that he feels better afterward, and that when Dad praises Mother's management and cooking the atmosphere at the dinner table is infinitely pleasanter than it has been. All this nonsense about "always hating boiled puddings" and "never having been able to touch anything with celery in it," ought to be swept away now, before the realities of the struggle in which we all are engaged. Careful Preparations Necessary. tripe with broiled mushrooms. But for one thing, Martha, have the vegetables well-drained and wellseasoned and piping hot. Have the less expensive cuts of meat carefully cooked; a tough stew or a watery mince are enough to set anyone against stews and minces for life. Put hot crisp triangles of buttered toast around humble dishes; garnish the Eggs Florentine with chopped bacon; make Charles' helpings of the hated vegetables very light, to begin with. Sometimes, especially with children, a toohome physically tired heaped plate will destroy appetite, and sent him off to and tiny portions will be eagerly eaten from dolls' dishes, to the third

menu for steaks and chops as often

as possible. Veal kidneys combine with beef in this especially delightful and nutritious stew-and stretch that beef

to serve eight people. It's a colorful main dish with bright carrots and button mushrooms: \*Beef and Kidney Stew. (Serves 6 to 8) 3 veal kidneys 1 pound beef, cut in strips 1 cup sliced carrots 1 cup sliced onion 1 cup cubed potatoes 1 cup sliced or button mushrooms 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Combine all ingredients and blend Remove skin and fat from kidwell together. Pack into a loaf pan. neys; soak in cold, salted water Bake in a moderate oven (350 defor 1 hour: cover grees) about 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with cold water; with the following sauce: bring slowly to 2 tablespoons butter boiling point. 2 tablespoons brown sugar Drain; cut into 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard small pieces. Roll 1/2 cup catsun beef strips in 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce flour; brown in hot fat. Add 4 Melt butter in skillet, add remaincups stock from kidneys and cook ing ingredients, heat through, and pour over meat loaf when baked.

Two-Piece Suit.

DRESS up for winter in this More than 70 per cent of the smooth, smart, two piece dress. Change its appearance 825,000 men over 65 now eligible whenever you wish by wearing dif- for old-age pensions have deferred ferent sets of accessories with it. their claims and stayed on the And 24 000

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The entire fleet of Admiral Dewey in Manila bay in 1898 had a tonnage less than that of the single battleship North Carolina of our



Feast on Peacock The peacock was the official Christmas bird in early England and was not replaced until the 16th century, when the turkey came



For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why : First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, Aried parts-helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO oint-ment's perforated Pile Pipe makes ap-plication simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

There have been more than 1,000 systems of shorthand, the first dating to the days of Julius Caesar.



Smallest of All He who belittles others is the



In Calcutta wealthy natives with cars invariably point their tires red because of the superstition that this will obviate motor

Oatmeal is an excellent source of

the B vitamins and proteins and therefore makes an excellent meat extender. Here it's used to make that meat go further:

> Meat Loaf. (Serves 8)

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and fourth helping. Your husband is doing confining, nervous work these days; he comes home tired. When that same thing happened to my father, a country banker, more than 40 years ago, my mother gave his six vociferous children their dinners at six o'clock. But husbands and wives must re-

member that we live in tremendous times. Everyone has to be more pliant, more adaptable, more willing to meet changed conditions. That is as much the task of patriotism as is shouldering a rifle and sailing away overseas in the defense of lib-

Lynn Says: The Score Card: Citrus fruits, apples, Hubbard squash or acorn squash offer bargains during the cool crisp months. Include them

in on your menus. What to do about those recipes calling for whipped cream? You can use a little of the cream off the top of the bottle, if you chill it well for a day or so, and chill

the bowl which you use for whipping . . . and the beaters too. Some of the brands of canned milk will also whip, if they're well chilled, along with the bowl and beaters. If you're unable to obtain chocolate or cocoa sometimes at the grocer's, use victory type of

cookies utilizing honey, corn syrup and the wheat flour for darker cakes. Inexpensive delicacies to help you on the slender meat-rationed days: boiled, baked tongue with raisin or cranberry sauce; pigs feet; oxtail soup; hocks; brains;

cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Cham ers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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inch ruffle across the bottom of plaid

taffeta in grays and bright pinks.

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Double sash curtains of yellow

chintz with a border design all

around of an applique garland cut

Yellow chintz side curtains with a

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Consolidated Features .-- WNU Release.

Rosebud patterned sateen in water

from a figured chintz.

striped chintz.

white bathroom.

ruffled valance of this same plaid.

### Freshen, Flatter Your Rooms With Pretty, Pastel Curtains

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | tains hung over yellow poles with scroll ends-with glass curtains of The most chi-chi dress designers striped white net. Gray taffeta curtans with an 18-

haven't yet thought up a more becoming idea than a white frill at the neck of a simple black dress. The same thing goes for a pretty curtain in a plain room-it will often freshen and flatter more than an expensive new piece of furniture. Here are curtain ideas we've picked

up here and there lately: Flowered chintz on a white ground for side curtains finished all around with a narrow pleated ruching edge of rose chintz. Topped with a cornice of the flowered chintz striped horizontally with four rows of the

rose pleated ruching. Flowered chintz with a pale pink ground for side curtains finished all around with five-inch knife pleated ruffles. Topped with swag valances and jabots also finished with the knife pleated ruffles and caught at each corner with white plaster rosettes. Gray and yellow striped side cur-

1/4 cup onion, minced 1 cup oatmeal 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup catsup 1 egg, beaten 1 cup water 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Here is the corrected recipe:

2 cups 3-minute oats

1/6 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup chopped raisins

1/3 cup shortening

1 cup corn syrup

1/2 cup flour

\*Oatmeal Drops

1 teaspoon soda dissolved in

add soda. Mix in oats, flour and nut-

meg. Blend well and drop by spoon-

fuls on a greased and floured baking

sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in a hot

(375-400-degree) oven for 10 min-

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steady; then he said:

4 tablespoons boiling water



brighter than our sun. "Come on," he coaxed, "say a 7. South America receives nearfew words to the millions listenly twice the average rainfall of

any other continent. Puncher tried to keep his knees 8. Curly hair. 9. Two-Spain and Portugal.

"Ladies and gentlemen; this is 10. The Amazon, which empties the greatest fight of my career. 5,000,000 gallons of water a second into the Atlantic ocean.



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### FARM AND HOME LINES

More than 11,000 Wisconsin 4-H hoys and girls helped relieve labor shortages on far.ne or in their homes fast year, reports T. L. Bewick, sinte club leader.

pressed transportation system. Five times as much vitamin A way found in milk from cows fed on a gool grade of alfalfa hay as was containe ! in the milk of cows fed on a pongrade of timothy hay. Often worn-out

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COD FISH DINNED TRY THIS YANKEE DISH

-Cream of vegetable soup. Boiled codfish with egg sauce.

Broccoli or fast frozen peas. Whole wheat bread with butter

Applesauce and cookies.

### Codfish With Egg Sauce

Clean codfish and freshen if salted. Put in sauce pan with 1 cup water and bring to boil and then cut heat to simmer until tender. Cover with cream sauce to which a chopped hard cooked egg has been added. Sprinkle top with a bit of paprika.



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ner season.

Sunday evening Kewaskum hig: school's basketball team defeated Riv. eraide high school of Milwaukee 51 b 14. Without suct on shoes the visitor were handicapped by the slippery floor. scrappy outfit and should have a ban

The Moral Uplift Society of America will present the powerful preachment 'it May Be Your Daugister," at the Kewaskum Opera House.

moved to the village and are makin : their home with Mrs. Albert Backhar.

A committee of five of the leadin; physicians of the county have beau appointed by a state committee to rapresent Washington county if there is a need of medical help during the wat. Tue five are: Drs. Greg. Hoffman Hartford; N. E. Hausmann, Kewas kum; S. J. Dr.essel, Barton; D. W Lynch and G. A. Heidner, West Bend Wednesday evening a big mate meeting was held in the village had and plans were made to hold a big loyalty demonstration and parade here Sunday. All societies, schools, citizen: and farmers are invited to participat: People from neighboring villages a" also invited to make this a mammot's demonstration. The committee on ar rangements consists of Geo. Schmid: Edw. C. Miller, D. M. Rosenheime Art. Koch and S C. Wollensak, Guy 7 Goff, former U. S. district attorney of Milwaukee will speak and the Wert Bend City band will play. Village Pra sident Wm. Ziegler has proclaime! Sunday Loyalty Day and urges every . one to manifest their patriotism. Ra cruiting officers will be present. A: the mass meeting it was also decide ! to organize a local branch of the Wig consin Defense League.

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# **County Agent Notes**

among Ladger : rmers for nearly two The star work of Augie Bilgo feature ! the College of Agriculture are going 'o ture and as a spokesman for a free, 'n the v.ctory. The local team is a real take the Farm and Home Week pro dependent, and unfettered organization gram to the rural families of the sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Fanil C. Packhaus

Carl Miritz, one of the oldest Civ" died at his home in this village. At the start of the war he served "hree yea" with Co. F-Sth Flinois Infantry. He was honerably discharged and came th Wisconsin, where he enlisted with Cc. F.-8th Wisconsin Reg. and served un" the war's end. After the war he was married and faimed in the town of Ke

REGIONAL FARM AND HOME WEEK PROGRAMS NEXT WEEK

score years, has answered the call of ter. It is representative of the entire the nation to save on travel. Der, rural population, and is self-financed Christensen and the extension staff .: It acts as a clearing house for agricul-

instead of hold ng the program at M? dison. In his recent announcement Deag soline and tires, yet to give "ural fam' -

programs to meet the needs of the se parale regions of the state. Local farmers stould plan to atten. Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac on Wed nesday and Thursday. Jan. 20 and 2' or the one to be feld at Whitewater on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and 22. A complete and well balanced program of interest to fa mers will be present ed at each regional meeting.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEADER TRAIN ING MEETINGS

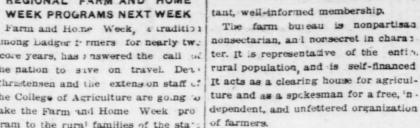
The local neighborhood leaders will play an important role in the farm mo bilization activities in America. Claud Wickard, the secretary of agricultur? has asked American farmers to in. crease the production of farm food and fiber crops. The secretary has left it up to the agricultural extension and the local neighborhord leaders to give !1 formation and he'p to farmers as to the methods to be employed in meeting the 1943 goal for farm production

Washington county neighborhood leaders are receiving training for this big job ahead of them in a series of 'o cal meetings being he'd throughout the county by E. E. Skaliskey, county agicultural agent, and university spe calists. The first of such meetings way eld in the court house in West Ben ! "n Thursday afternoon of his week. This meeting was centered aroun ! livestock production problems incluiing meats, dairy and poultry. Pro!

of the College of Agriculture, were present to explain the more recent fin ding of science : connection with the feeding for milk production and for meat. Mr. Annin discussed poultry pro-

elems with special reference to the care and management of the laving flock and the raising of broilers. All who have been selected as local leaders were to be present at this lo. cal leaders' training meeting. They re ceived information that they will war: to have to be able to answer the man ?

questions now being asked you by you. Tuesday, Jan. 19



Officers and directors of the count farm bureau are President, Wm. H. Christensen explained that to save ga Gruhle, West Bend, Route 2; vice-pre sident, J. F. Ennis, Colgate, Route 1: lies the benefit of the findings of the secretary-treasurer, Elwyn Hamlyn, latest research in agriculture, eig't West Bend, Route 1; directors, Albert two-day district Farm and Home West. Schroeder, West Bend, Route 4; M. J programs will be held. This will giv, Mueller, West Bend, Route 4; Alvie opportunity to ... plan and arrange the Schowalter, Jackson, Route 1.

Those who examined the record ... the farm bureau have found that no major farm legislation has been passa! either the program to be held at the during the past several years that hay not been either developed, sponsored or supported by the American Farm-Lureau. There are but few prices if either the products farmers sell or buy that are not affected by legislation which makes it imperitive that farm ers be effectively represented in the Halls of Congress. The American Farm Bureau organization gives farmers this representation.

E. E. Skallskey Wash. County Agen!

# DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy spent Sa turday in Sheboygan.

Jack Tretchler of Waucousta spent the past week with friends in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs Arno Bechler and daughter Adell spent Monday in Mil. waukee

Little Patsy Lochr returned home rom the St. NicLolas hospital at She. ovgan Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling and fa mily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Melvin Kelling Lear Colgate

Mrs. George G"boy and son Franc' and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Gilboy vis ited Sunday with relatives in Oakfiel Mrs. John Lavey and son Michael visited Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrech in Plymouth.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday aftenoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Hafferman were hostesses

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, visited from Sunday until Wednesda evening in Chicago

Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and children Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joavisited Saturday and Sunday with rol atives in Milwa, kee.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of near Fond de neighbors. A similar meeting was held Lac, Robert Bower of West Bend, Mr. in Hartford on Friday, Jan. 15, an.! and Mrs. Lyle Bowen of Campbellspoanother will be eld at Richfield an and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatsch .\* Ashford were entertained at the hom .

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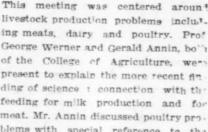
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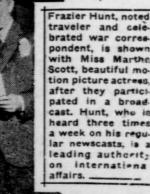


Camp Insulite, N. D .- North Dakota's famed Brown quadruplets, wo years old. Feb. 6, already have started training for Uncle warn's service Connie, Clair, Clayton and Cleo, were presented with America's smallest training camp by the Insulite division of Atinnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Army Sergeants Marsh Krakow and Ralph Clapp officially presented the insulation board playhouse



ORK CITY-Time out for a "Coke." mage at the rehearsal of the new Follies three principals left to **Bob Alton**, dance director; Tommy , one of the stars; and producer
Murray Anderson, huddle over the
ile the chorines just relax.





brated war corres pondent, is shown with Miss Martha Scott, beautiful motion picture actress after they participated in a broad cast. Hunt. who is heard three times week on his regular newscasts, is al leading authorit; | on internationa

COUNTY FAIRS FAVORED FOR 1943 The agricultural agent served as a

nember of a state committee during the past week to help plan county and state fair programs. The committee consin timber lots, are finding a read. fully realizing the need for travel corservation, is working on a wartimal model for the 194? fairs. This new typ: forester at the Wisconsin College of 2-9-tf of fair would by geared entirely in promoting America's war effort. Such fairs would be planned to place more

mercial entertairment WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The Washing: n County Farm Bur eau board of directors met Monda ; evening, Jan. 11, to make plans for i 1viting more of the farmers in the Barley Peans county to belong to the farm burea and also arranged for neighborhood meetings to inform their neighbors as Calf to the purpose and objectives of the Cow organization.

The farm bures u is national in scope Eggs and is now organized in forty-fou. states. It has had a sound and con | Legho tinuous growth for 24 years and is now Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ..... 22c cnjoying a mem! ership of over 600,00; Roosters ..... 1% ter soon. Norbert Gatzke, Campbella farm families representing over 21/2 Colored ducks ..... 15c fort, R. 2. million farm peop'e. It is an organiz Old ducks ...... 15c ation of, for, and by farm families, un Leghorn springers, over 2 lbs. .... 18: ited for the purpose of analyzing farm Heavy broilers, white rocks ... 22-25: help solve these problems. This can Young ducks, white ..... 17c | Washington County



Mr. and Mrs Cyril Gilboy Sunday FARM AND HOME LINES

White oak timbers, produced in Win

market in the ration's shipbuilding in dustry, reports F. R. Trenk, extension

Dish wiping s a time thief, say: Second hand, marred, and damaged in emphasis on educational features and Mrs. Margaret VcCordic, home man shipping merchaadise. Cotton mattresless on the usual competition and com agement special t at the Wiscons's ses, all sizes, \$7.50 to \$9.50; metal ki'-College of Agriculture. It will save time, she says, to wash dishes in hot soap suds, rinse in boiling water, and put into a drain to dry.

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BERRES FURNITURE

(second hand), \$10.00; electric moto --34. 1/2 and one-third H. P., \$9.85 and up; Duo Therm oil heater, like new. \$25.00; kerosene stoves, 2 and 4 burn er. \$5.88 and \$8.50; laundry stoves, liaoleum remnants, \$1.75; 2 pc. living

507 Division St., Phone 305, West Ben !

FOR SALE-Brood sows, due to lit TION FOR ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS 1-15-2\*:

Letters Testan, entary having been

issued to Josephine Hess in the estate of Nicholas Hess, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County; Notice is Hereby given that all claim .: against the said Nicholas Hess, daceased late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wiscon sin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House. in said County, on or before the 11th day of May, 1943, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House, 'n the City of West Bend, in said Count .. on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sa'f day. Dated January 5th, 1943. By Order of the Court. 5. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Meister, Attorneys

During 1943 civilians will have fron day. 100 to 105 per cent as much meat, 15) to 160 per cent sh much poultry, 90 to 95 per cent as many eggs, 95 to 100 pecent as many potatoes, and from 125 to 130 per cent is much frash citru: food as they consumed per year in the 1935-39 period.

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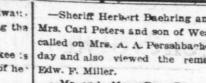
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nounces that January 12th, Farm Mo bilization Day as set up by Presiden Foosevelt, marked the beginning of a big job ahead. The Triple-A community committeemen of Washington count will visit the farmers within the net two weeks to wo.k out ways and mean by which our f od production goal may be attained in 1943.

### ATTENTION FARMERS

Dr. Carl Knocke, veterinarian of the Dr. Knocke will discuss breedin?

20th, will be the last meeting on th present subject of "Diseases and Ailments of Livestock." However, a na subject will be selected for the remain chosen at the meeting this week Wed



### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Wallace Urges Post-War Federation; Giraud's Selection for North Africa Post **Bolsters French Unity Against Axis; Russ Continue Ground-Gaining Drives**

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



Col. Merian C. Cooper (left) points to map of China and Burma as he makes report to Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, in Washington. Colonel Cooper returned to the United States after serving as chief of staff of Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the China Air Task Force.

### **WORLD FEDERATION:** Asked by Wallace

### Ever since his "quart of milk a day" speech forecasting bettered conditions for the world's underprivileged. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been regarded as a No. 1 administration spokesman on postwar reconstruction.

Thus his latest address proposing a world council to preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war received close inspection in world chancellories, for it was taken as a major administration statement of future plans.

Wallace's recipe for international organization after the war: "The maximum of home rule that can be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that must come into existence to give the necessary protection."

The vice president outlined a fourfold objective for future peace: "To preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations-liberty in the political sense; equality of opportunity in international trade; security against war and business depression due to international causes; and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world.

Concerning the treatment of defeated nations he advocated not only military but "psychological disarmament.

### **CANNED RATIONING:** Little Panic Buying

Fears that a nation-wide scramble of housewives to buy canned foodstuffs would develop following official disclosure that a point rationing system would be inaugurated in February failed to materialize as reports from retail grocers indicated only isolated instances of panic buying.

Announcement of the ration plan which covers more than 200 canned food items made by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard had been attacked by trade representatives as "premature" and almost certain to result in public hoarding and unfair distribution of available supplies.

Federal authorities defended the advance announcement on the ground that complicated controls were necessary to administer the program. They contended, too, that if the public were not notified, rumors might circulate and cause hysterical purchasing. Grocers attributed the absence of

panic buying to two major reasons. One was the government's requirement that before a rationing book could be issued, any hoarded goods had to be declared and the equivalent number of rationing coupons surrendered at the time of registration. The other was that any case of hoarding where false representation was made, might be punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 or one year in prison or both.

### CASUALTY LISTS: **Full Publicity Ahead**

Confident that the American public can "take bad news," government officials revealed that the ban on nation-wide publication of war casualty and prisoner lists had been lifted.

would permit publication anywhere and in their entirety, lists of men killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner. Previously newspapers had been restricted to publishing the names of men whose next of kin lived in their particular circulation area.

spokesman declared it had been determined that the publication of casualty lists would not jeopardize national security and moreover, "the public has enough stamina and forticasualty lists if the papers care to

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strings had been pulled by Chief J.





Consolidated Features .- WNU Release

EW YORK .- Scouting optimists in the news around the New Year, one finds Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr. becoming president of the Ameri-Holds Science Will can Chemi-society, Clear the Way for after years

Peace, Abundance of hopeful prophecy and dotted-line achievement. Among his prophecies have been his forecast of about three quadrillion dollars' worth of gold to be taken from sea water, inter-planetary travel, age control and the end of indigestion by the use of hormones. His achievements, which are many, include his

discovery of tetraethyl lead as a gasoline anti-knock compound, his development of non-toxic and noninflammable refrigerants and his many contributions to basic research in synthetic rubber processes.

As to the mundane outlook in general, Dr. Midgley takes the cheerful view that the potential creativeness and productiveness of science, with its command of new energies and processes, will clear the way for peace and abundance in spite of our collective stupidities and villainies. These alluring, if remote, horizons, Dr. Midgley sees from his wheel chair in Worthington, Ohio, having been stricken with infantile paralysis in 1940. Thus afflicted, he has continued his research, with no slackening of either work or fervor, and a possibly heightened belief in some kind of happy ending, or rather fulfillment for the comedie humaine. His story would be a case in point for Thomas Mann, who says the calmest faith and truest personal integrity is at-

was graduated in 1911, it was said that young Midgley would coast along through routine work, but was always busy on something out of the groove-some idea of his own. This inclined him quickly to research and before he had been out of college a year he was threading the subatomic maze of synthetic rubber. It was in the years from 1922 to 1926 that he brought through his knockless gasoline, which bloomed into the impressive ethyl gasoline industry, with headquarters at Detroit, of which industry he is vice president. In his wheel chair, he is a big business executive, with special telephone rigs to make his inter-office communication around the country easy and casual-like everything else about him.

frustration, he worked with tellurium when he was bringing through his non-toxic refrigerants and that permeated his genial person with a werful odor of garlic. He took scientific measures-something like protective coloring. When he traveled, he found in the smoking car the closest possible concentration of bad cigars. The fragrance of garlic was just a harmless added starter here, and nobody noticed him. He is resourceful, diligent, optimistic.

Washington Digest Social Security Program, Labor Laws Face Congress

Proposed Legislation Would Bring Unions Under Definite Restrictions; New Insurance Plan to 'Out-Beveridge' England's Program.

### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., | relatives; would provide a working woman with a bonus when she mar-Washington, D. C. ried so she wouldn't be penalized As the ship of state pulls out of

for enjoying connubial bliss. All the holiday doldrums, skipper and this would be done on the principle crew are setting their jaws for rough of ordinary commercial insurance weather. There are cross currents except that the government would run the machinery, both labor and capital would contribute as such and the people as a whole, in accordance with their income, would pay a share through taxes.

> The plan is not new. But it is a considerable extension of the present security laws such as Britain has had for a long time and such as the New Deal brought to America.

No sane American politician, no matter how far he leaned to the conservative side, would suggest repealing America's social security laws. It couldn't be done. But the controversy will arise in congress when attempts are made, as they will be, to extend the benefits, both as to amounts paid and to new categories of workers. Such exten-

sions are contemplated in the plan

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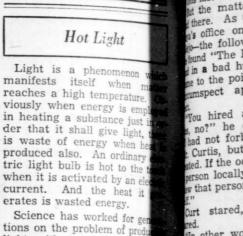
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GIRAUD:

Allies' original choice for the post of high commissioner of North Africa. Then the bullet of the 20-yearold assassin that killed Adm. Jean Darlan made Giraud's selection inevitable by the French imperial council.

That the elevation of Giraud to the slain Darlan's post had a unifying effect was immediately manifest. Not only did the French North African civil and military forces rally behind the new commissioner, but Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, quickly pledged his support of Giraud's regime and urged the formation of a temporary government to unite all French elements.

While the murder of Darlan undeniably settled the controversy raging through the United Nations over the North African alliance of the Allies and the ex-Vichy collaborationist, observers believed that before his death Darlan had honestly recanted his former views and was wholeheartedly leading his forces for the liberation of France. And they defended the wisdom of General Eisenhower's first alliance with Darlan

### **Tunisia Battlefront**

Although tropical sunshine had dried the surface of Tunisia's boggy

publish them.

# G-MEN: Spring Neat Trap

er technique for which they are famous, G-men brought to a sudden end the liberty of jail-breaking Roger ("Terrible") Touhy and his desperate henchmen, in raids in Chicago that rivaled in excitement the celebrated Dillinger case of nearly a

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ahead in the new congress which are going to set the old ship rocking. Symbolic of conflicting move ments, the debate of which will soon be filling the Congressional Record, are these two: A proposed bill to bring labor unions into the restricting pale of legislation such as business has to contend with under the anti-trust laws, and a social security program which some say will out-Beveridge England's new Beveridge plan. That program, its author, Sir William Beveridge says, is "in some

ways a revolution. The "holiday doldrums" I mentioned were not enirely a seasonal affair this year. There was the usual letdown while congress went home and the nation turned to festal There was also a prethoughts. meditated lull which was necessitated by the turnover in the last election. The administration knew

that no matter what was done in the interim between November and January, it would, in some measure, be undone when anti-administration Democrats and the increased Republican minority got together in the new congress.

Since manpower is the prime conunions. Many liberals feel that the unions have it coming. The growing sideration of the moment, a stop-gap was arranged. With much fanfare number of strikes in wartime, when maximum production is a matter of Manpower Commissioner McNutt patriotism as well as necessity, the was given new powers and a farexisting union rules which tend to flung program was ballyhooed. But interfere with maximum producit was mostly ballyhoo and just betion, the various "restraints" confore Christmas wide publicity was given to a document which was obviously the forewarning that much stricter regimentation of labor was in the wind. The long-postponed, but inevitable, national service act raised its head again. The document was a draft of a

house bill made by Grenville Clark, an at-In America, as in England, when torney who suddenly emerged as a a nation is called upon to make the sacrifices demanded by this war, it nounced that he made a special trip can be expected that the people to England to study the British manwill insist on a democratic distribution of opportunity and reward of until just before Christmas and after effort when peace comes. The war congress had gone home, but every will also have taught that maximum

production means maximum prosperity. There are plenty of people About two weeks earlier, shortly to consume peacetime products; there are plenty of natural resources whose development can furnish the

sidered as evil as the "restraint of trade" resulting from monopolies. all have been highlighted by war conditions. Bills will be presented to root out these ills. Much of the restriction of unions could be avoided if the unions cleaned their own

presidential advisor. It was anpower setup. Clark remained silent congressman received a copy of the proposed legislation.

after the Beveridge report was made public, a cabinet officer was heard to remark: "We've got to get busy and draw up a program that fits America's needs a little better than the Beveridge plan would."

Stop-Gap Arranged

said, "the war is entering its grimmest phase" where we will learn for the first time the meaning of war privations. But, he added, Hitler's desperate bid for a Nazi world order has reached and passed its highest point."

### **4-WAY OFFENSIVE:**

For the American people.

### By Russ Armies

The Russians continued to prove that while the summer might have belonged to the invading Nazi hosts, the winter was the season for Red revival.

Four strong Soviet armies were proving this in four separate drives against the cold and weary Germans. These offensives sprung with the purpose of destroying Nazi manpower and equipment and weakening Hitler's hold on the Eastern front were centered on the Rzhev sector, in the Stalingrad area, in the reaches of the Middle Don and in the central Caucasus.

The central Caucasus drive was the newest on the Red schedule and was started south of Nalchik, where Nazi armored mountain units had been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to break through to the Georgian military highway in Transcaucasia.

Most significant news came from the Stalingrad area, however, for Russian communiques reported the capture of Kotelnikovski, key transportation town anchoring a 200-mile stretch of the Stalingrad-Caucasus railroad and a supply depot for the Nazis' eastern operations. Here big stores of Axis supplies were taken over by the Reds. From Kotelnikovski the Russians began a spearhead drive toward Rostov.

Meanwhile the Red encirclement of 22 German divisions trapped befrom the southwest.

roads, the gumbo mud continued to hamper free movement of either the Allied or Axis forces. Principal strategic key was the town of Medjez-el-Bab, where General Dwight Eisenhower's army was endeavoring to anchor its positions for the coming all-out offensive against strongly held Tunis and Bizerte. That these positions could not be won without fierce struggles was indicated by reports that the Allied forces had withdrawn from an advanced hill six

miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab. Air offensives continued against Axis bases in Tunisia and Axis supply lines from Sicily and Italy with

Flying Fortresses battering Sousse, Tunis and Bizerte. French forces under General Giraud had carried out aggressive ac-

tion along the "waist" of Tunisia, taking the town of Pichon and advancing in a drive to prevent the effective junction of Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces with those of General Walther Nehring in Tunisia.

### **DRAFT**: 250,000 Monthly

With fighting forces of 9,000,000 forecast for the United States by the end of 1943, draft officials estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 men 18 through 37 years old will be called to the colors monthly this year.

Approximately half of the 1943 draftees will represent the 18 and 19-year-olds. The remainder will come from the ranks of childless married men, since the pool of unmarried men available for military service has been virtually exhaust-

Included in the 9,000,000 fighting forces will be an army of 7,500,000; fore Stalingrad was tightened by a navy of 1,500,000; a marine corps Russ advances of from 37 to 58 miles of 400,000 and coast guard enrollments of 300,000.

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

WASHINGTON: The navy department announced that dive bombers from Guadalcanal had sunk a 3,000ton Japanese vessel near Wickham island in the central Solomons. The destruction of the ship raised the number of Japanese vessels sunk in the Solomons to 54. Wickham island is within 120 nautical miles of Guadalcanal. There is an anchorage nearby where Japs have been active.

LISBON: Two American Lockheed fighters and a twin-engined bomber were forced down in Portugal, government officials reported. Pilots of the two fighter planes tried unsuccessfully to destroy their craft, while the single American occupant of the bomber which was damaged in into Brazil and Paraguay. The dislanding, surrendered to the authorities with all his papers. The two fighter pilots were taken prisoner at the Lisbon airport after one had during the recent roundup of Nazi tried to take off again following a spies. The gendarmes believed the forced landing. The bomber, believed to be one of a flight headed | lar arsenal found recently at the southward, landed at Villa do Conde. town of Apostoles.

MOSCOW: As a reward for leading the recent successful break through the German lines on the Middle Don, Vassily Mikhailovich Badanov was elevated to the rank of lieutenant general of tank forces and awarded the highest Russian military decoration, the order of Suvorov. General Badanov's feat was described as "unprecedented in scope.'

BUENOS AIRES: Discovery near the shores of the Uruguay river of a cache of rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition belonging to "foreign agents" was reported in dispatches from the northern territory of Missiones, which reaches like a finger covery, reported by national gendarmes, disclosed that these foreign agents had fled from Uruguay weapons were connected with a simi-

### J. EDGAR HOOVER

Edgar Hoover, were Roger Touhy, Basil ("The Owl") Banghart and three minor criminal members of the band of seven that had escaped from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary last October. Dead from G-man gunfire were James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, bank bandits and safe crackers.

The capture and killing of the desperadoes climaxed one of the most neatly laid traps in FBI history. The gang, living in separate hideouts on Chicago's North side, had been shadowed for weeks. Hoover's men moved swiftly when they sprung the trap.

TOJO:

### 'Real War Starts'

Bland-visaged Gen. Hideki Tojo, war minister, had no bland words for the Japanese people when he appeared before the Nipponese diet to report on the state of the war. Instead, he warned grimly that the Allies were preparing to deliver "counter - blows of great importance" and added that signs indicated "the real war is starting from now.

Tojo admitted that Jap forces in Burma, New Guinea and the Solomons were on the defensive and pointed out that the phase of surprise Jap attacks and lightning success was over. He said, however, that his armies in these areas were "successfully frustrating enemy attacks by counter-blows.

Before ending on a somber note that "Japan is engaged day and night in providing against air raids," Tojo listed some of the plunders of war his forces have acquired, adding that transports had brought home 1.800,000 tons of material.

### DEBT:

Cut by States

Although the federal debt wa zooming to unprecedented height due to the nation's war needs, the census bureau reported that state and local municipal government debt had declined by \$540,000,000 in the fiscal year, ended last June 30. The reduction compared with one of \$42,000,000 in the preceding year and marked a substantial cancellation of the decade increase of \$663,-000.000

PERSONS who have been a bit jittery about the government telling us where to work and what to do may be assured by the public record and attitudes

He'll Square Our of Grenville War Manpower Clark, the New York With Blackstone lawyer who

drafts the quite unprecedented and drastic manpower bill for Paul Mc-Nutt. A stanch advocate of compulsory military service, and of any and all methods necessary for national survival, Mr. Clark has been at the same time an alert and out spoken defender of civil liberties. He is a pioneer of the Plattsburg system and chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the

Military Training Camps, and an active advocate of a big and strong army, but he is a wary opponent of anything suggesting a military caste. In May, 1931, he said:

"My experience in the war department has led me to distrust the participation of army or navy experts in affairs of national policy."

Similarly, he has opposed any encroachment on Constitutional safeguards by bureaucrats, or excessive centralization of government which might endanger individual liberties. He may be cited as a conspicuous holdout against both the weakness of a peace-loving democracy and the aggression of militarists and war-planners who might save the country but leave it no longer a democracy.

He thinks we can keep both the Bill of Rights and a strong wallop. That seems to be the nub of the argument, as military urgency closes in on manpower-our most free and footloose zone of casual and migratory tradition. Maybe we never wanted to move to Perth Amboy, but it's tough if anybody says we can't. Mr. Clark knows all about that. He drafted the original selective service act, and kept it legally in bounds. Mr. Clark was born in New York in 1882, was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and practiced law in New York.

In 1909 he became a member of the late Elihu Root's law firm. Mr. Clark's insistence on the letter of the law in safeguarding individual rights for all and sundry led to his appointment as chairman of the American Bar association commitwas soon thereafter that he issued a report for this committee, opposing the deportation of Harry Bridges without a trial. This from a corporation lawyer who came into public affairs from away over to the right. In World War I he was a lieutenantcolonel.

But the lull was still lulling then and when the President was asked at a press and radio conference if he were preparing a message for congress on the subject-that was about the time of the remark of the cabinet member-he said "no."

The Beveridge plan was the natural result of the Battle of Britain. America cannot be far behind. Then a common danger brought the British people closer together. The Sightless Workers underfed, underclothed and underhoused had to be taken care of. Class lines don't exist in the shamblind workers who are helping build bles. A bombed-out duchess can fighting and bombing planes in the be as cold and hungry as a waif. California plant are in some re-The poor suddenly realized that if spects better than average and turn they could be taken care of as well out more work than their fellows or better in an emergency, they because of higher concentration. Inought to have a little better distribucluding two women, these sightless tion of the ordinary decencies of life workers passed a month's placement in prosperous peace times Wise test in the Lockheed factory and leaders didn't wait until the war was are now working as tubing assemover to face angry demands which blers, burring-roll operators and asmight turn into real revolution. Sir semblers of switch boxes. One is a William Beveridge's committee drew parts handler on a conveyor in the up the blueprint for what they called paint shop. Guide dogs bring the blind em-

"a British revolution" in the country's economic setup under which, as one spokesman described it, "the people would contribute by their own preference, to a national insursightless president of a foundation ance fund rather than take a handfor training blind persons, worked out from the state."

### 'Assurance'

The goal of the Beveridge plan is to lay the ghost of insecurity by means of "assurance." Assurance is the British word for what we call "insurance" and which really defines the commodity better than our word-assurance that men and women would have a subsistence through sickness and unemployment and old age; would have money to take the baby through its difficult early stages; enough for a decent paying more attention to advisors burial without burdening friends or | in uniform.

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage The use of aerial bombs as airraid warning devices are frowned upon by the war department in a statement to OCD officials. Not only is the sound of aerial bombs easily confused with that of antiaircraft fire, but "they have doubtful value

for warning purposes." Communities now using aerial bombs should discontinue the practice. -Buy War Bonds-

In response to repeated requests, the OCD editorial section has established a file of human-interest stories on civilians in the war effort. This file is composed of anecdotes of individual and community tee on the Bill of Rights, in 1938. It achievements, sacrifice, heroism, ingenuity and neighborly co-operation.

In Milford Center, Ohio, Carl Kaufman was treated for chills after being trapped in a packing house refrigerator for four hours. Three hours later he was treated for burns when his truck caught fire.

obs for the consumers and provide riggers of their canoes as the pay which makes it possible light as cork. for them to buy what is produced. Any group or institution-farm, la-

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blind worker to be placed in it.

However, the number of jobs they

can perform with safety will always

be limited, she said. Lockheed hopes

to find jobs for more sightless work-

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The importance of Harry Hopkins'

bathrobe conferences with the Pres-

ident are on the wane as far as their

importance goes. The President is

opened as a club for warrant and

noncommissioned officers serving

with American army forces in

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At Camp Livingston, La., Sergt.

Robert Sullivan, grandson of John

L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction

to Pvt. John W. York, cousin of

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army mobile equipment, the Jeep,

got its name when the first of the

bouncing buggies was rolled off the

freight car by a soldier who noticed

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We discuss it no further. ir. Collins in Tempujo early ng I shall be then and will want to interhe man. After this, please ob-

s anger showed in his face. to an equally irkn a milder tone.

Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the fiyers.

good bullets and had left one too ? many in their place! This must be the explanation of those duds he'd shot.

Now, who could have done this? Who had access to the house? Ines, of course! Her name leaped to mind, knowing as he did that she deliber-

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ately spied on him in his family ad raised speclife. Lee took the children to the too, for Slats' pool each day, the girl had plenty estions-who, didn't know of opportunity. -and Emilio Thoughtfully Curt went to a

with him now room, unlocked it, and took from with Montaya one of the drawers a fresh box of Curt indicated a huge, square case our shift," he cartridges. This he broke open, to then being hoisted by the thick-rope load his clip with shells he knew to cargo carried to the deck of the rivwe'll have quite be good. He also loaded two spare er steamer. The box hovered over les soon. I'll want g superintendent meclips which he slipped into his pocket. Hereafter he'd see to it that no peared into the hold. There was a they're kept operat-Where's Collins now?" one else had a chance to touch his gun. The faulty shells he replaced its turn.

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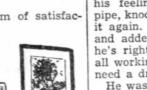
arrive on Saturday-tomorrow. So was for Emilio's benefit. Montaya had said. Curt wanted to matter of Collins didn't be on hand at Cabeza de Negro As Curt called at Monwhen the ship docked. This meant on his return to San he would have to go down river lewing noon, Fridayon the first boat at daylight, all of which gave him an excuse to spend Dark Lily" frowning the night at Tempujo and thus avoid the questions he knew Lee would Are they for me? I didn't know of have for him-when she caught his present mood.

> He packed his musette bag with Lee, and left. The afternoon he spent at his office cleaning up detail work, then pulled out for Tempujo. There, too,

he plunged into paper work for an the mess-hall. Emilio, of course, clung like a leech.

"Senor Montaya will be here early on Sunday," Curt told his shad-"He wants to talk with Collins. ow. Get word to camp by the supply launch in the morning for Collins to come to Tempujo on its return. It'll be the last chance to get him here in time."

The malicious gleam of satisfac-



with a short laugh, when he could trust his own voice. To help cover his feelings he fumbled with his pipe, knocking out the ashes, stuffing it again. Then he simmered down

he's right in a way, but aren't we all working toward one end here? I need a drink. How about you?" He was about to turn into the cantina he'd visited the day of landing here, but Emilio held back.

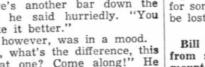
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himself.

Fresh

"There's another bar down the for some of our screen stars, who'd street," he said hurriedly. "You he lost without makeup.

Curt, however, was in a mood. one, that one? Come along!" He pushed Emilio into the room and to



"Man, what's the difference, this from stage to stage on the Para-

ber, were marked from Hamburg via Vladivostok, and the labeled inscription said they were generators. Electrical equipment was of prime interest to Curt, who was responsible for the electric plants at San Alejo and Tempujo, if not for the

small plant at the airfield. Pointing with his pipe stem, he any on order."

The Swede stared through and through Curt. At length he said fresh clothing, scribbled a note for thickly, "Ask Senor Montaya, if you must know. I know only my own job."

Curt's temper had been building up for a blow-off ever since his encounter with Montaya yesterday. hour, then at seven had supper at Still, he'd nursed himself along so far and nothing was to be gained

by words. With a jerk of his head at Emilio he strode angrily from the

jor and the Minor." Proved that, one of the non-evaporative, nonthough her face may not always be freeze compounds used in automopretty, it can't help being interest- bile radiators. Get rid of all liquids,

ing. Which is more than can be said in bottles and containers, which are

Bill Goodwin's been hot-footing it Scatter several pounds of moth balls in each room and on the beds and furniture to keep mice away; they mount lot lately; he's playing in his hate the odor. Fasten a box over second and third pictures simultane-ously. They're "No Time for Love" the chimney top to keep out squirrels (if any) and birds. Remember to

Nobody can do this to us and get

. . . It's the eleventh day now in those

Alex, the boy, is about done for. The salt spray breaking-

On the thirteenth day the lad wants to get into the little boat . . .

away with it.")

three rubber boats . . .

Over his fevered body in the night

is like ice . . . Rick takes him in his arms and cuddles him like a child . . .

tht Wood gh to forestall an explosion. Hawaiian wo ere is another thing. Emilio natives for he out meyou were separated on the it is eir canoes a

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I do not wish to alarm you. you are in no danger perlong as Emilio accom-

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an in his gun ever since landbox held fifty. Eighteen and enty-seven are fifty-one. hould have been but fifty. had replaced his supply of and those loaded in his cleverly forged, undermistake in counting his glumly looked on.



Someone had replaced his supply of cartridges.

tion in Emilio's eyes was not lost on Curt.

He got to bed early, put in a good night's rest, and, after snatching breakfast in the cold gray of the

gas was silent with early morning the C. A. T. airfield the day of his sulks. Two ships were in port. One was Japanese-the Keito Maru. It had docked the day before. The other

was a Norwegian steamer chartered called the information by the company for the New Orday-from eleven to leans run. This ship carried the two tractor shovels, minus their booms and dippers, as a deck load. ell, Curt thought, for Ryden was on hand and in a short second river ship in another couple a chance to inspect of cartridges. The incihumor. He spoke in grunts or mono- of hours. vening before was still syllables. Curt tried a pleasantry or two and when these didn't work

e escaparate in the fell silent. all two-door ward-It was midmorning by the time things and Lee's. the tarpaulins had been removed elf he took down and the first shovel lowered over the

box that held the side to the dock. Its own brakes released, the big machine was over in his hands. hauled by the dock's baby tractor pilled the contents to the side of the river steamer then He examined the loading. , but could detect

Curt's purpose in coming to Cabeza had been two-fold. First was he'd shot simply the natural anxiety to get at the ard charges. Then new machines, the child's reaction ald be faulty, too. While toward promised toys. But, specifiover in his mind his cally, he'd intended trying to jolly pushing the bullets ab-Ryden into delivering them at the piles of six, the number job upriver, instead of at Tempujo.

A dock delivery at Tempujo would tows knit. He counted the necessitate a small army of men to make a road or lay mats in advance of the machines on a slow crosscountry crawl to the job. It would entail hours, perhaps days of delay in putting the machines to work.

On the other hand, tying the river steamer alongside the bank, and running the machines ashore on their own power over an improvised gangplank entailed risk even though Curt had figured and planned carefully.

In any case, Ryden's present humor meant a definite refusal of Curt's plan, together with possible unpleasantness, perhaps even a quarrel, so Curt remained silent, shells. Ha! but they'd puffing steadily at his pipe as he

eyes didn't take in the scene immediately. He was half blind as he mounted a stool, ordered a drink,

and indicated with a wave of the hand that Emilio should order for aid methods in Metro's new short, Then his pupils expanded. In the

mirror behind the bar he saw the Tierra Libre customs official and his \_\_\_\_\_

act.

lieutenant. They were drinking and playing poker dice with a man whose face was vaguely familiar. Curt had noticed on the dock that morning that there had been no customs official to inspect freight as so dumb that the picture's stars outit was unloaded. He'd given this

no special thought at the time. To cover his thoughts, but still frowning, Curt pulled a notebook from solving the crime before Brian from his pocket, scribbled a few words, ripped out the page. He pushed the paper toward Emilio.

"I need a hundred men at Tempujo by one o'clock," he growled. "Also, the launch will have to make another trip to the levee camp to bring down Monahan. Get this message off for me, will you?"

All the while, however, he was racking his brain over the third man with the customs officers. He was a Nordic, certainly. At last it came

false dawn, made an uneventful trip down river to Cabeza. Emilio Var-mechanics who'd been working at visit there.

And now what had he stumbled across? He didn't know. As they returned to the dock Emilio had the radio message sent off, and by eleven they were on their way back to Tempujo with the one machine this steamer could carry. The other shovel would follow on the

Reaching the river port by onethirty, he found Collins and the rapidly gathering gang of men. Monahan arrived by two o'clock, and the rest of the day was spent in getting the two machines assembled, serviced, and on their way to pick up their sectors of levee work.

This job went smoothly, however, and it was just as well, Curt was thinking, that he hadn't made an issue of his plan to unload on the river bank at the job. If things went as well tomorrow, the two shovels would be at work Monday morning. That was soon enough to satisfy

anyone. But it had been a strenuous, tiring job. After an early supper at the Tempujo mess-hall-with Collins and Monahan occupying a table not far from Curt and Emilio-Curt returned to his bungalow.

He switched on the lights, flung his hat to the table by the door. Emilio settled himself on the porch, with magazines and his ever-ready pack of native cigarillos. Curt had his trip across the river in mind. This was Saturday, the night he'd arranged to meet McInnis at Riverbend. He had to get rid of Vargas somehow.

"I'm going to bed," he told the "Need a good night's rest. You'd better get one, too. When you man. leave, see that the night latch is on. Good night." "Buenas noches, Senor."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"; not bad for a newcomer! spring.

Three former screen stars-Sally Question: About once a week the Eilers, Leila Hyams and Eileen Percy-demonstrate approved first water in the bathroom will not drain. The tub, bowl and basin are all on

"In Which We Serve." They're all qualified Red Cross teachers.

with the septic tank. I have used In "A Night to Remember" the every kind of cleaner without succops come into their own. Director cess. Can you help us? Answer: The use of drain cleaners Richard Wallace didn't have them in any quantity will stop the bacteriwear derby hats or big shoes, or be al action in a septic tank. Try the smarted them; in fact, Wallace following treatment: Dissolve six yeast cakes in a basin full of lukeclaims that he and the writer had warm (not hot) water and let it run to work hard to keep the officers

down the drain. Do this again after three days. When the septic tank is Aherne and Loretta Young did. High working again as it should, give it a time the sleuths were made human! dose of yeast every six weeks. If this does not help, the whole trouble The role in the stage version of

may come from defective plumbing. "Lady in the Dark" that made Holly-Have a reliable plumber make an wood producers clamor for Victor Mature goes to Jon Hall in the movie examination. version of the play-he won't have

to do much but stand around and hear the girls talk about how handsome ator air valves need cleaning. I inhe is. The leading role is Ginger tended to soak them in kerosene for Rogers' (she seems to bob up all 24 hours, then drain and dry them through this column!) and she'll thoroughly. A steam fitter tells me have a chance to sing, dance and he gets best results by boiling the

valves in vinegar. Which would \_\_\_\_\_ you advise?

This month's March of Time is en-Answer: The vinegar method is titled "The Navy and the Nation." used widely and gives satisfactory It tells the story of the U.S. Navy results. But I prefer soaking the and the job it is doing to deliver the valves in clear gasoline or benzine fighting goods to the fighting men, (being careful of fire, of course) for and tells, as well, the story of Amerabout 15 minutes; then "work" them ican men and women in war indusaround in the liquid for a minute or try, doing their part of the navy's so, drain and dry. job for victory. Actual battle scenes, taken from a convoy, show an attack Question: I have purchased loose

on a U-boat. rock wool to insulate my attic ceiling. I was advised against using Wally Brown's first screen assignment for RKO, on his long-term con-tract, will be "Adventures of a moistureproof paper under the insulation. Since then I have read some article saying that paper is neces-Rookie"; it's the first of a new series sary. Can you advise me? of feature-length films dealing with American troops in various battle Answer: If there is a great deal of humidity in the air of the house,

zones of the present war. 

per is needed. But if the house air ODDS AND ENDS-John Garfield wins is dry such precautions are not necthe male lead opposite Maureen O'Hara in "The Fallen Sparrow," screen version essary. Heavy condensation on windows during cold weather would of a new novel of romance and espionage Veronica Lake's had to pin up that show that there is much humidity

long hair for her role as an army nurse in "So Proudly We Hail" ... Bing Crosby smokes six pipes in "Dixie"—and had the new bowls broken in for him on an autoin the air of the house. matic smoker before he started the picture After wearing the uniform of a British WREN in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" Anna Lee bought it and mailed it to her sister, Ruth Winnifreth, who is a real WREN on duty in an English city not far from London.

Edward R. Murrow is serving as a one-man information center for American servicemen in England. The CBS London commentator has received hundreds of requests from American boys in England, asking information on how to spend their

After a recent broadcast of Jack Benny's from New York the comedian was handed a scroll with 600 signatures. They belonged to the men in uniform who were the only ones allowed to attend the broadcast.

They switch him, but at three in the take it off when you return in the morning there is the final gasp. On the fourteenth day they lower Plumbing Stops Up his body into the sea.

"Into Thy arms we commend his spirit . .

"We bring nothing into this world, one drain and get stopped up. There we can take nothing out!" does not seem to be anything wrong

("Say, didja read what we're supposed to do about meat? . . Gotta cut out having steaks often. What next?"

"Washington's gone nuts, that's all . . . The people are getting mighty sick

of sacrifices.") . . .

Seventeenth day . . . "God, grant us deliverance . . . If only somebody could sight us . .

Look! Boys! There's one off to port . . . five miles off . . . Coming this way! . . . Hooray! . .

Yell! Wave your hands! . . . She's veering off . . . She's going on!"

("Take these fuel oil regulations. Question: I believe that my radi-They're outrageous!

Imagine trying to tell me how warm I can be!")

.... Eighteenth day . . . Two planes are sighted . . . But again

They disappear into the blue distances . . . Well, it's Too late now . . . Death can't be far

off. . . . Nineteenth day . . . "Grant us Thy spiritual presence, Lord,

That we may meet our end as You would have us . . . Forgive us our sins . . . Comfort

our loved ones . . . Look! . . . Two planes! . . . Three!

. . . Four! Are we stark mad? They, too, go on! Twenty-first day-Another plane

It sights us-It's coming for us now.

We're saved! . . . saved! Glory be to God!"

. . . a vaporproof (not moistureproof) pa-William O'Neil, head of the General Tire & Rubber company, has bought the Yankee Network, a radio network serving all New England. He says he does so to provide for "the great expansion in the rubber industry after the war." Are we going to tune in and get a tire for our car?

Or has Mr. O'Neil devised a plan for making it possible for us to get our rubbers repaired by television?

-Buy War Bonds-. . .

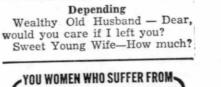
"Laval Auto Wrecked; Laval Unhurt."-Headline. But we'll bet it went hard with

the car. . . .

'And ten years from now when you ask a man if he went to college he may reply, "Yes. I was in the commando class."

Vichy has now ruled that anybody it arrests will have to pay the expenses of arresting and imprisoning him. These new orders are simply amazing.

-Buy War Bonds-





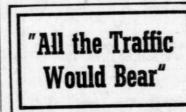
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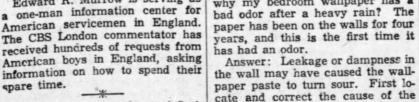




• There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer, It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

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# paper has been on the walls for four years, and this is the first time it



paper paste to turn sour. First locate and correct the cause of the dampness. When you have done that, remove the paper and wash the plaster; then apply paint or wallpaper. This, I believe, will answer your problem.

# West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 15.16-Bette Davis a le Paul Hen-

January 17-18-19—Fay Bainter, Vera Vague and Hugh Herbert in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 15-16-Buck Jones, Tim McCoy and Raymond Hatton in "RIDERS OF THE WEST"

Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc, Seria Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, January 17-18-19-Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

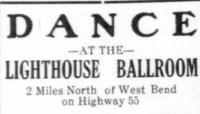
Also-Donald Barry and Jean Parker in "TRAITOR WITHIN"

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20-21-Richard Davies, Mary Hea-ly and Ozzie Nelson and Orches-tra in "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE"

And-Virginia Grey, John Hubbard and Neil Hamilton in "SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"

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**KEWASKUM HIGH-lights** SENIOR CLASS MEETS A brief senier class meeting was he'! With The Local

the sent IS NEC'S I night have an opportunity to verify e spelling of their names on the commencement in vitations. This is the

fist step in the students' preparation TRANSFERRED FROM INDIA Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt reor graduation. Since a definite date ceived word this week from their son has not as yet been set, no plans hav Technician 4th Grade Howard Schmil as yet been put 'i to effect. The mee .ing was called by Miss Margare of the army signal service, who has been stationed somewhere in India for Browne, senior class advisor. a length of time that he has been -khs

### CAGERS PLAY BELLES

transferred to 4 destination as yet un Kewaskum's orgemen played Camp. known, Tech, Schmidt requested the bellsport, their raditional rival, Fr no mail be sent until further word is day in their second conference game received and his new address is disof the year. The game was not playlosed. before the paper went to press, there

KOHLER'S NEW ADDRESS fore the final score is not given. Next Friday, Jan. 22, the second non Following is the new address of Sgt conference game is scheduled for the Farl J. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum five. They will play Wes! Jos. Kohler, who recently was trans Bend at West Lend. The first non ferred from Grenier Field, Manchester,

(inference gam; with West Bend en l New Hampshire, to an unknown bas: eu in a victory for the Benlers. Sgt. Earl J. Keller, A.S.N. 16047810 Erhardt Schultz a last year letter 45th Service Squadron, A.P.O. No man, returned to the Kewaskum squad 2396, Care of Postmaster, New York right after the loliday vacation. IT City, N. Y. had been unable to play with the boy LEAVES NEW ZEALAND .

previously because of in uries received in an auto accident. \_\_khs-

SECRETARIAL PRACTICE Girls in the set ior secretarial practice

tice class are getting some very definite secretarial · ractice these week They have been typing and hecto graphing mid-semester examination for the faculty members under the su pervision of Mi .. Margaret Browne commercial instructor.

\_khs\_ waukee Sentinel in a group of 16 M<sup>1</sup>-COMPLETE WOOL AFGHANS wankee men who have been honors Another project required by the Ra is plane champions at their field. Sg'. Tross of the home economics depart ment is on its way to completion, ar nounced Miss Jor n Flanagan, home er enomics teacher The wool a ghan wil! have been completed by the end of th!

week. The wool afghan joins the list of Ra\* Cross projects completed by the home conomics department-announced Mi Joan Flanagan home economics teache Already finished is the quota of worn en's bed jackets. Work on the men's bed jackets wi

egin when a shipment of wool is ra eived from the Washington Count: Red Cross chapter. At the beginning of next week, the 'ome economics classes will start making men's bed slippers. ----khs

### HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX Grammar Room

Floyd Backus of the sixth gra leads his classmates in the prduction of squares for an afghan that is bein made by the grammar room. He ha already completed twenty-seven. Grammar room boys showed Frida that they are prospective basketba lettermen when they played the six" seventh and eighth grade Campbelleport boys in a basketball game a

Campbellsport.

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the C. Mathieus

Mrs. John Jung's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin

pent Sunday at Jackson.

du Lac spent Su' day here.

Robert Struebing of Adell is spending

few days with the Elmer Struebin

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and daugh-

Verna Strobei is spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing at

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans of Sc

Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger entertained that

Mothers' club at her home Tuesda

afternoon. Mrs. Otto Giese was award

Mrs. Anna Felix returned home after

Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, daughte;

Anna and son Alfred, Mr. and Mrs

Herbert Schmitt visited relatives 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody hav

received word from their son. Privat

Clyde Darmody, that he had been st.

tioned in New Zealand and was being

MOVE TO ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink and famil;

of Loyal have moved their househo'd

cods to the latter's mother, Mrs. Caro

ne Strobel, where they will ma'r

their future home. Mr. Fink is em

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS

ransferred to at unknown base.

Milwaukee Saturday.

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bert Heiting fam'ly at Random Lake.

ed the prize. The next meeting is

Kilian spent Wednesday evening with

ter Mary Ann spent two days at Mil-

Jelmen was employed in Milwauk ? efore entering service. This group et viation engineers of the S61st bomba dier training squadron, was cited f:

Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of St.

Kilian have received word that their

son. Pvt. Clyde Parmody, who has been

stationed in New Zealand, was being

Sgt. Joseph N. Uelmen, son of M

and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen, Sr., who is sta-

ioned at Goodfellow Field, San Ang-

o, Tex., was pictured in Sunday's Mil

transferred to an unknown base.

SGT. UELMEN HONORED

Ivata werving

an almost unprecedented record for \*1. maintenance of giant twin enginal bombers at San Angelo army air fiel.] The squadron har kept its planes in perfect flying condition more consecu ive weeks than any other squadron. Sgt. Uelmen is an orderly room cle'r in the squadron.

### HONECK TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Leander Honeck, son of Mr. an Mrs. K. A. Honeck, has been tran; ferred from Camp Wolters, Tex., to th New Orleans staging area. New Orle ans, La. His new address is Pvt. Le ander Honeck, Hg and Hg. Det. 26\* Repl. Bn., NO.S.A., New Orleans, J

PROST ON NAVY LEAVE

Ellsworth Prost of the U. S. navy arrived home last Wednesday from Great Lakes Naval Training static. Great Lakes, Ill. to spend 3 nine-da eave with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Arnold Prost, in the town of Kewa. kum.

COMPLETES RADIO COURSE William Roeirdanz of the army sig SOUTH ELMORE nal corps reserves, who has been ta': ing up radio work in Milwaukee, hu: completed his course. After spendir, last week on furlough at his home on

### Hello to the gaing that's left. Yours. "Tiny"

SGT. HRON THANSFERRED Here's a note from Sgt. Albert Hrov

Jr., letting us know that he has bee transferred from Celfridge Field, Mich to Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. Sg .. Hron had been at Selfridge Field prac-Their Country tically since he entered service. Th letter:

> Ypsilan<sup>†</sup>i, Mich. Jan. 10, 1943 Dear Don and Bill.

I just want to let you know I was transferred to another station. The ad dress is: Det. No. 23, 905th Qm. Co Avn (Serv.), Willow Run, A. A. P Ypsilanti Mich.

I will write you a letter later telling you all about it All I can say now 's boy, that bomber plant is really larg and I mean large. We expect to g through it soon.

Will you send my paper at this ad dress until further notice. Thanks a lot. If the paper expires let me know so I can renew it Yours truly.

Sgt. "Dotz" Hron

### TRAINING IN IDAHO

Notice has been sent to this offis by the public relations office of the C S. Naval Training station, Farragu' Idaho, that Leitoy Muckerheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide, P. 3, Kewaskum, has arrived at the nav al training sta ion there located in th. mountains of northern Idaho and ha begun his recruit training for servi with the U.S. ! avy.

During the next several weeks, 1. will learn the fur damentals of seaman ship while he crains there. Located on the shores of beautiful Lake Pend Creille, Farragut is one of the navy' newest training stations Every facil ity is available for the thorough con ditioning of America's future manwar's men. On graduation from recruit training, the new bluejacket will eith er be sent to a 1 vy service school f. additional training in a specialized field or will join the U.S. fleet at sea

### NOW AT NEW ORLEANS

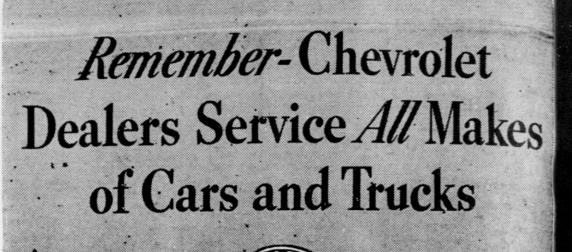
PFC. Oliver '. Petermann, son : Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Petermann of the town of Auburn, has been transferry from Camp Toccoa, Toccoa, Ga. to th New Orleans Training Area, New Or leans, La. His . ddress is PFC. Oliva A. Petermann, ASN, 7032411, 27th Ra placement Bn., New Orleans Training Area, New Orlears, La.

### PVT. BRANDI HOME

Pvt. Melvin "Icc" Brandt of Cam" Skokie, Glenview, Ill. spent Saturda evening and Sunday at his home here.

### SELECTED AS SPECIALIST

According to a clipping from an Osh kosh newspaper, sent to this office b his mother, James O. Strupp. 20, so. of Roman Strupp of Kewaskum and wife of Oshkosh, is one of three Os'i. kosh bluejackets selected to becom specialists in ta . navy. The three a. now enrolled is the service school



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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shantos of Fon Kewaskum rouce, he left for Chicago where he is now attending a signal Mrs. John Jung spent a few dave corps radio school. with Mr. and Mrs. Alberts at Iron

### PFC. PAGEL ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Otto Pagul, a cook at Cam Miles Standish, "aunton Mass., spen" the past week on furlough with h' wife and his parents, Mr. and Mr. Richard Pagel, in the town of Kewaz. kum. He arrived home last week Fr." day. Mrs. Pagel expected to return to Massachusetts with her husband.

### PVT. SEIL BACK AGAIN

Pvt. Donald Seil, son of Mr. an Mrs. Bernard Seil, who entered so: vice Dec. 22 at Fort Sheridan. Ill., and several days late was sent to Miam Beach, Fla., ha: returned almost iwhere he started from. He has bee transferred to Clanute Field, Ill., afta being stationed at Miami Beach on two weeks. Pvt. Seil left Florida Sun day and arrived at Chanute Field Tues cay, when he phoned his folks. Py George Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr., who left with Se'l remained at Miami Beach to attend school. Seil's address is Pvt. Donal.4 Seil, 1st T. S. S., T. 188, Chanute Field

### LETTER FROM "TINY"

Following is « letter to the edito from Pvt. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinde" oon of Mrs. Till'e Schaeffer, who stationed at Camp Phillips, Kas .: Camp Phillips, Kansus Jan. 2, Payday, 1943

Dear Willie I've just got : short time left before lights out," and I thought I'd hurre

and drop you , few lines to let you know I receive your wonderful little weekly. I've received 3 copies to date one coming through Ft. Sheridan, whitook three weeks in getting here. What I enjoy most i. your "Serving That, Country" column I can keep tab on gl the "Gashouse gang" and the rest :! my friends, and if they move, (wo"] crossed out and marked censored) the new addresses are always sure to ap

pear Well, a little ; bout the weather It's quite changeable here. It's usua! ly cold and occusionally a spring da; pops up. The snow we had a couple of days ago has practically disappeared I've lived in Wisconsin all my '!' and I've always drank good old Wis consin brew. They put me down Kansas-Well??--they have beer hetoo, but who in "" wants to drink ":" Well, there's only a few minutes le" until bedtime and so I must close

Great Lakes. Ill. where they are at tending the school for machinist mates, James, ormerly of Kewaskuenlisted in the navy some time ago.

### HOME OVER WEEK END

Pvt. Raymond Smith of Fort Sheri dan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roma Smith, spent the week end at his hom TRANSFER OFFERMANN

A card was received from Cpl. Reben Oppermann son of Mr. and Mr.: John Oppermana of Auburn, informin, this office that he has been transferra from Fort Ord, Calif. to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. and asks that bipaper be sent to this address: Cp Reuben Oppermann, ASN. 3730234\* 3443rd Ordnance M M (Q) Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

### TRANSFERRED TO UTAH

The following army card was -eived from Pvt. Marvin C. Kleinke whose home is ir the town of Auburn telling us of his transfer from Keesla Field. Miss. to Kearns. IItah: Dear Bill:

Please forward my paper to this ad dress. It sure feels good to read th home town new

Rigards. Pvt. Marvin C. Kleinke F't. 7-A, Brks 1216 \$54th Tech. Sch. Sadn. O.R.T.C. A A.F.T.T.C. Kearns, Utah



American flyers with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in razing Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation, and other war objectives, range now unto several

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