

Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 17

WE XLVIII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1943

ally Winter! 19 Inches Snow in Mrs. Mary Herman is Kewaskum Medical 25 to 30 Below Zero Recorded Summoned in Death

Measures 25 Inches On re Cold Snap Near All Point Rationing Plan to and as People Shovel

Roads Blocked

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ALCONTRA

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of that e

Mrs. Mary Herman, 67, nee Bath, former resident of the village of Kevaskum many years, passed away in

death at 3:30 a. m. on Thursday of Be Put Into Effect Soon this week, Jan. 21, of a heart stroke at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley at The point rationing plan, which is

West Bend, with whom she made her to be placed into effect in the near fuome the past few years. She had been ure, is termed "the fairest way' distribution of commodities mad ailing with heart trouble for some time ut was not ill before her demise arce by the war to the civilian pup Mrs. Herman was born July 23, 1875 lic by members of the Local War Price a' Theresa, When a young girl she nd Rationing board. It is said the moved with her parents to the Bath lan assures the rich and poor alike comestead farm two miles east of Ke share of the available supply. waskum. She resided there until The public is urged to acquain narriage to Joseph Herman which emselves with the provisions of the

took place on May 10, 1895 at Holy lan in order that they will be familiar Trinity church here. The couple made their home in West Bend several year ective. The date the program will of the state, where they lived at Caon your government can distribute a few years. They then came to Kewaskum. Mrs. Herman resided here lies to local boards. Under no circumuntil she went to the home of her will the plan be put into effect daughter in West Bend. Mr. Herman

ntil all is in readiness for its sucpreceded her in death on Sept. 25, 1933 n this village In pointing out the highlights of the Deceased was the mother of eight ogram, it is said that every eligible

ildren, one of whom died in infancy. surviving are Marie (Mrs. Stev tates will be given war ration boy Sable) of Milwaukee, Kathryn (Mn. wo, providing they have registered for Riley) of West Bend, Helen ration book one the one now being Ed. Rudolph) of Milwaukee coffee and sugar. Among th Rosalia (Mrs. William Beger), Mardities to be rationed are canned cella (Mrs. Ewald Zettler), Sylvester Raymond all of West Bend. (Mrs William Stein) of Milwau of this village, and 14 grandchildren.

sent farm home in 1904.

Hall of the town of Ashford.

was read by the Rev. John Gruenwald.

Purial was made in the parish ceme-

Pallbearers were Alex Thelen, Frank

Thelen, Frank Fleischman, Joha

Fleischman, Michael Hall and Edward

Albert Krueger, 68. a retired hotel

funeral of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

Forstner of Theresa; eight grandchild

ren and a great-grandchild, the latter

Funeral services were held at 1:30

p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. from the

Beck funeral home and at ? p. m. ut

the Lutheran church in Theresa. The

Rev. Mr. Dennis officiated and inter-

ment was in Theresa Union cemetery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

kum, Route 2, underwent an operation

Mrs. Math. Schladweiler of Kewas-

ducted a hotel for 11 years.

Kapich.

le of point values provided him by th

Student Wins High Scholastic Honors

The Kappa Alpha honorary student fraternity of the Marquette Medical chool, Milwaukee, conducted its 25th nnual Key Day ceremony at 4 p. m. last Wednesday when thirteen senior a embers were awarded keys by Father Raphael C. McCarty, Marquette university president, in the medical school auditorium.

Robert Rosenheimer Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this villagy, who will receive his M. D. degree Feb. 13, has been a member of the Circle as Kappa Alpha is officially known each year during his medical course of study at Marquette. Membership to this conorary fraternity is limited to the top thirteen students of the class who are chosen for character and scholarship qualifications. He is to be coneratulated on his high tainment.

Robert, who enlisted in the 1941, will be given one year of intern ship at the Milwaukee County hospital before he goes on active duty in the

Paralysis "Tag Days" Fine went on to say Success: Drive Continues

nformity

the executive committee charge of the fight infantile paralysi Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 13

ng of the "tag days"

funds to fight infantile paralysis. Coin ollectors have been placed at advan-

Pallhearers will be William Orgen- tageous places throughout the north orth, Val. Peters, Jos. Sukewaty, P. J. crn half of the county, and those peo Haug, John Mary and Don Harbeck. was beloved by all who o donate toward this human knew her. She will be greatly missed cause during the "tag days" are urged blocked and point values from time to time as ie by the members of her family and her to do so by dropping their contriburumerous friends. To the bereaved tions into the coin collectors. survivors our sincere sympathy is ex-Bend, as well as the executive committee, extend sincere thanks for the FRANK THELEN, LIFELONG generous contributions received to ASHFORD RESIDENT, DIE3 date and to all those who contributed of their time and effort in helping to n ake the drive a success. They par- at 7:30 p.m. in the evening. Frank Thelen, 75, died at 9:30 p.m. ticularly want to thank the group : Thursday, Jan. 14, at his home in the town of Ashford after an illness of se. West Bend high school girls for their veral weeks. He had lived in that v holehearted co-operation and the fne work they did in West Bend durtownship all his life.

State Dept. Honors Al Tech. Sgt. Joseph H. Walters of R. 2, Reif, Slain Forester Kewaskum, Reported Missingin Action Albert E. Reif, state forest super

for for the Kettle Mora.ne State for-Kewaskum Mutual Has est development, who was fatally wounded by a hunter in Florence coun One of Its Best Years ty Nov. 18, is the subject of a full page tribute of appreciation by C. L. Har-

ington, superintendent of forests and The annual meeting of the policyparks on page one in the current bul holders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire letin of the state conservation depart-Insurance company was held in the companys office in this village on Reif, who made his home and spen Thursday morning, Jan. 15. The secreuch time at the Mauthe lake section t: rv's annual report shows that the of the Kettle Moraine forest in the company enjoyed one of its most suctown of Auburn, was described in part cessful years since organization in 1901 by the superintendent as a man whose Substantial gains were made in assets. iterests "encompassed the entire field surplus and premiums and many new of the conservation of natural resourpolicyholders were added to the steady ces, although he received his education growing membership. The financial statement at the close of business on "In his position as state forest su-Dec. 31st, 1942, is as follows: pervisor for the growing Kettle Mor-

aine development he brought to bear\$ 26,024.48 Cash an imagination, a sense of sincere de-U. S. Government Bonds.... 83,362.60 pendability and consistency of effort Municipal and County Bonds 16,789.99 n many transactions which were gen-Other Bonds 15,209.36 First Mortgage Loans .. 27,900.00 he Madison office who had close con-\$.150.00 Real Estate..... 8,930.55 Agents' Balances..... Accrued Int & Other Assets

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets....\$187,456.25 LIABILITIES

eserve for Losses..... 1.393.7 Reserve for Taxes..... 1,108.88 Reserve for Incarned Prem. 44768.00

Total L'abilities & Reserves. SURPLUS TO POLICY-HOLDERS 140 185.6

\$187.456.28 Messrs, Theodore R. Sc'midt, George H. Schmidt and August Koch were elected directors for the term of three cars each. Other directors are L. .

Rosenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer, J. Haug and Jacob Schlosser Immediately after the policyholder: neeting, the board of directors mat ard elected the following officers: Fresident, L. P. Rosenheimer: vice

stamps themselves are the same thing

as cash. One is not investing in way

It is therefore all important that all

albums filled now and converted into

War stamps are available practically

president M. W. Rosenheimer: secretary-treasurer, Theodore R. Schmidt.

Get War Stamp Albums

Throughout the United State er, this The Holy Name Skat club played at e Arnold Zeimet home Monday even time, the war savings staff is making a

war bonds.

Var Department Advises Mother by Telegram That Son in Air Corps Has Been Missing in Warfare in European Area Since Jan. 3

Mrs. Edna Walters of the town of Farmington, residing on Route 2, Kewaskum, received a telegram from the war department last week reporting her son. Tech. Sgt. Joseph H. Walters, issing in action in the western Euro pean area since Jan. 3. No details were given in the telegram, the exact wording of which was as follows: Mrs. Edna Walters

R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis

The secretary of the war department desires me to express his deep regret that your son. Tech. Sgt. Joseph H. Walters, air corps. has been reported missing in action in the western European area since Jan. 3.

Ulio, the adjutant The young man enlisted in the army ir corps on Nov. 26, 1940, at the ag of 20 years. Before his enlistment in he'd a position as a draftsman at the courthouse in West Bend. The last time he was home was on Sept. 18 1942, when he spent a brief furlough with his mother and sister Ethel, 14 At that time he became engaged to Miss Marlay Schacht of the town of Farmington, Last word was heard from im on Dec. 21, 1942, when he sent a etter to his folks from his station mewhere in England. He was a ra dio operator and gunner in the army air corps.

Sgt. Walters is the first man from Kewaskum has been reported as killed George Romaine, 24, seaman secon ed as killed in the line of duty for his country last Nov. 9 somewhere in the Atlant'c.

SFRIOUSLY WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly of Filled Up This Month from their son, Thomas C. Reilly on Tuesday. He was seriously wounded ca Dec. 21, while in action at Buna. He

is confined in a hospital in Australia. He has two brothers in the service Emmett, who is in Iceland and Georg Wietor, first; Frank Hilmes, second; stamp albums filled up in the month of in Australia.

act with him, but also by those in his cwn neighborhood as well as by man; thousands who visited the Kettle Mor-'ne areas annually," the bulletin SLAYER TO HOSPITAL Emil Schroeder, Sagola, Mich., trap-

or charged with slaving Reif, was committed recently to the Winnebago state hospital for a 30 day period to determine his sanity. Circuit Judge Arold F. Murphy ordered the commit ment after Schroeder had pleaded infist degree murder, Dist. Atty. Allen "Wittkonf of Florence county asked Sagola Nov. 20. The court ordered

in the profession of forestry."

erally recognized not only by those ;

t'at a report concerning the sanity of eder be furn shed by Dr. Byron Hughes, head of the Winnebago hos pital, at the end of the period. He adjourned the arraignment until the end of the period.

Reif was killed near the Wisconsin Michigan border while patroling with another conservation warden, Floyd Sander during the deer hunting sea

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

my had gone down warranted by the available supply. mitrose slightly later win the evening it was will be announced and the official ta- tended. Weinesday morning the bie of point values will be clanged to iskidded to 25 below conform with the new values. ifted and by noon it

twas one degree colder.

18 were late.

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K Phone

watch on the supply of thes processed foods and make changes in Changes in point values of the items

Wed to Army Sergeant

Miss Helen Schuppel, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. John Schuppel of Ke-

laced in effect depends upon

sful inauguration

at is rationed

Regardiess of the variance in prices truite a bit. In only one of the items the point values will be uy on record has the the same in all stores and in all parts upped lower: that wis of the country.

wom local record was 28 Miss Helen Schuppel

snow and extreme cold with transportation. gonly the main high-County snow removal worked day and night day opening the

waskum, R. R. 2, exchanged vows with Sgt. Edwin L. Ahlers, son of Mr. and oads were closed un-Mrs. Fred Ahlers of Sheldon, Wis:, in quiet wedding ceremony performed ch with sleighs Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9, at the North Chapel of the Army Air Base, et deep in some I incoln, Nebr. ters were able to The bride chose a street-length frock miles on their routes

f pink, with a matching hat for her clurch, Ashford. The requiem mass marriage. She carried a bouquet of hiles of the valley.

s four hours. Atten-Attending the bride as matron of tery. onor was Mrs. A. L. Searling. She wore a vellow dress with green accesnost of their ories. First Sgt. William Osborne of the 781st Tech. School squadron served Thelen. age of the gra!

c and narochill as best man for the groom. lasses. About 75 per Sgt. and Mrs. Ahlers will reside st ols were closed. 1121 Q etreet in Lincoln. d pounds of mill a to the Kewaskun

BECKERS MOVE TO MILWAUKEE: Tuesday morning BARTELTS MOVE TO VILLAGE were unable to ge

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker on Sunday moved from the home of his snow and our citi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker ked for addition : n Fond du Lac avenue, to Milwaukee. Snow where they have rented a place. Mr. of sidewalks Becker is employed by the Harn'sch-7 feet high or feger corporation in that city. Atty. and Mrs. Lyle Bartelt and

their sidewal' daughter last week end moved from instead. Mos their cottage at Forest lake into the their drive. living quarters adjoining 'Atty. Barup to this time telt's office on the second floor of the r looking at them Skupniewitz building on Main street. 's snow and wind.

ractically at a stand-

Tasty chicken sandwiches served having been baptized Sunday. orse condition than many years. All the Saturday night and Sunday at Louis Heisler's tavern. Drink a Tom and Jerighout the winter ed but very little. ry, served over the week end. Hometters are filled with made chili served at all times.

all are served.

icicles hang down Many buildings are SUPPER AT PEACE CHURCH with snow and roofs

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

a thick blanket. en from view by the The Women's Guild of the peace Its winter, but at Erangelical church invites the public will start at 5 p. m. and continue until at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, ars that we're gomilder weather-ws

Born Feb. 11, 1867, he was married ing the "tag days." on June 30, 1893, to Miss Magdeline Berg and the couple moved to the pre-

SCHOOL STUDENT ENLISTS; ANOTHER YOUTH REJECTED I adies' sodality.

He is survived by his widow; a sol Glendon C. Abel, 17 year old son of Michael, at home; five grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Abel of Sunday. and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Fleisch-Wayne, and a student in the Kewasman of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Michael kum high school, left for the Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Funeral services were held at 9:39 on Friday, Jan. 8. to begin training in . m. Monday, Jan. 18, from the family the navy. He enlisted in the navy on home and at 10 a. m. at St. Martin's

Dec. 31. Frederick Vorpahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl of this village, was to Milwaukee last Thursday to take his physical examination for enlistment in the navy. He failed to pass the test and was instructed to have the physical defect corrected if he desires to take another examination latet. Frederick will be 17 years of age

ALBERT KRUEGER COUNTY Saturday. NATIVE, DIES AT THERESA

THANKS RED CROSS HELPERS

operator at Theresa and native of Washington county, died at 6:20 a.m. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer wishes to Sunday, Jan. 17, at his home in Thet' ank all the ladies who have aided in resa from a stroke sustained Saturday the Red Cross sewing class. Besides on the street near his home as he wis working afternoons as usual, classes returning from Birnamwood, where he will also be held now from 7 to 9 Wed had attended earlier in the day the nesday evenings.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Born in this county, he was married Nov. 17, 1897, to Miss Louise Faber of A marriage license has been issuel Kohlsville, After their marriage the couple lived on a farm 28 years before moving to Theresa, where they con-Harold Kreif, Kewaskum, Route 1, an 1 thodist church of West Bend at a Rose Capozzo, Eden. Route 1. They will be married Saturday, Jan. 23. Surviving are his widow; a son and daughter, William and Mrs. Adeline

560 BLOOD DONORS STILL NEEDED

Many volunteers for the next call of the blood donor Mobile Unit have made themselves known during the past week but many more are still needed. You are strongly urged to phone or write the Red Cross office or the office of Atty. R. J. Stoltz at West Bend today and volunteer in this effort to save lives. Many appointments are still open for any time it is convenient. The time is growing short and the public is invited to volunteer today.

Arnold Zeimet, third. Next Monday's January. A half-filled stamp album games will be at the John Marx home. isnt any more good than a gun with-Chairman Michael J. Gonring, West Several new members have joined the out shells, a bomber without bombs, a card club. tank without gasoline, or a ship with-The parish school was closed Thurs- out an engine, War savings stamps in day, the feast of St. Agnes. themselves are nothing but an exchange of cash for stamps; and the

Holy mass on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 19 a. m. Rosary devotions and benediction ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

bonds when one buys stamps. It is only The annual meeting of the Ladies' when one accumulates enough stamps Altar society scheduled for last Sunday to buy a war bond that one is really was not held due to lack of attendance. investing money in war bonds. The meeting was to have been for the election of officers and the desirel of this cash that really is in war merging of the society with the Young stamps today, in half-filled albums here half-filled albums there, be con-

verted into war bonds at this time. In Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. This will be Ladies' Altar society communion so many cases, it is just a matter of another dollar or two, to fill up an al. bum to purchase a war bond. Get those

MORE SCHOOL SALES OF BONDS, STAMPS REPORTED

Additional sales of war savings all over. All the retailers have them bonds and stamps in the schools of available. When you go to your store Washington county are reported this to make a purchase, take some of your week by Clifford M. Rose of th's vilchange or all of your change in war lage, co-chairman of the schools' divstamps. Your local post office sells sion of the county war savings staff. war stamps. Make it your goal this These sales were reported to him too month to fill up the war stamp albums late to be published with the others that you have and convert them into last week. bonds. Doing that will help, too, to go

The Slinger public school reported over the top on the quota this month. sales during December of \$1,879.10, and As you know, ft is \$180,000, that's for \$1.296.65 was reported sold in the rural "E" bonds only. We can do the job public, state graded and rural parovery readily with the cooperation of chial schools of the county, making everyone in this county. In the month the total of December sales not pre- of December, the reports have just vicusly reported in the amount of been issued by the war savings star \$?.175.75. f the state of Wisconsin, Washington

CHURCH YOUNG FOLKS GO ON SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

On Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship of Immanuel congregation in West Bend was host to young people of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church of this village, Zoar Ev. and Reformed by the Fond du Lac county clerk to church of Rockfield, and 5th Ave. Mesleigh ride party. The group, 85 strong, Tuesday, Jan. 26, to be held at Rud : was taken to the Carl Schneiss farm near West Bend in buses and there three sleighs were waiting to take the election of off cers and transaction them on the ride. They returned to the church after the ride for chili and refreshments. The Rev. R. G. Beck, along with pastors of the other churches accompanied the group.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Jan. 21. We dis- ter cold to lay at rest the remains of cussed composers and musical instru- Joseph Calhoun; also to Rev. Biwer ments. Next Thursday we will go to Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer's and listen cloir, A. Berge and his assistant for to some of her music. tleir kindness.

Reporter, Barbara Schaefer

BIRTHS

MILLER-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of this village are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, Jan. 17. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Laura Hirsig. HARTER-Cpl. and Mrs. Sylvester Harter are the parents of a 91/2 pound daughter, born Monday Jan. 18, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter in the town of Auburn. Cpl. Harter is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. and his wife, the former Miss Anna Schoofs is making her home in this village.

SEIFERT-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert of New Fane at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. on Friday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Seifert is the former Miss Malinda Heberer.

SCHAEFFER-Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of Route 1. Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Jeseph's hospital, West Bend Sunday, Jan. 17. Pvt. Schaeffer left this week for Fort Sheridan, Ill. to enter service with a group of county selectees.

LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the standings of Jan.

W L Pet Batavia 19 8 .703 Sherman 17 11 .592 Scott 15 12 .555 New Fane..... 15 12 .555 Kewaskum 13 14 .481 county's sales amounted to \$179,000. Adell 3 24 .111 What we did last month we can very SCORES OF LAST GAMES Batavia 15-11-5; Adell 3-41 Sherman 3-7-4; New Fane 5-4-1 Kewaskum 7-4-11; Scott 6-5-4 TOURNAMENT HERE

Due to weather conditions on Tues-1 The annual dartball tournament of day, Jan. 19, the annual meeting of the the Lutheran Dartball league will be Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance held on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at the company of the town of Auburn, Fond Kewaskum high school. Play will badu Lac county, was postponed until gin at 7:30.

R. L. Bauer, Sec.

BOEGEL BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of the town of Wayne, born Jan. 7, was baptized Sunday, Jan. 17. by the Rev. F. C. LaBuwi in Holy Tririty parish chapel. He was given the name John Frank, Sponsors were Mise Jeanette Werner and Wilbur Gitter.

PURCHASE DICKMANN FARM

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hook of Waukesha have purchased the farm of W. Dickmann located in the town of Au-

before the meeting. ADOLPH HEBERER, Secretary

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere tlanks to all those who faced the bit-

and Rev. Bertram, the pallbearers,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wals', birn.

Dated Jan. 19, 1943.

readily do again this month.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Kolafa's hall, New Fane, Wis., begin

ning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for

of such other business as may come

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Another Chennault Leads Aleutian Fliers



In the Aleutians-that fog-shrouded chain of islands that reaches out from the southerly tip of Alaska towards Japan-American air force men are relentlessly bombing enemy positions on Kiska, the main stronghold of the Japs. It's a hard and dangerous daily grind, and light moments are few. But the tress for her performance in "The morale is high. Every Jap will soon kiss good-by to Kiska.



Members of a B-24 Liberator bomber crew, all togged out for Aleutian weather, await their turn to take off. And are they rarin' to go!



B-24 bomber crew receives last minute instructions from Lt. Hamilton, who di-



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNTIL the academy awards come through everybody can find food for argument in those voted by the New York film critics. Noel Coward's British navy film, "In Which We Serve," which opened in New York at the end of 1942, was chosen the best picture of the year after stubborn balloting; some of the critics wanted the award for the very stirring "Wake Island." James Cagney was chosen best actor for his work in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Agnes Moorhead the best ac-Magnificent Ambersons." Greer Garson and Katharine Hepburn Commanding this gallant were contenders for that crown for a while, but Miss Moorhead won out.

Jane Randolph is on her way up; she has the feminine lead opposite is following in the footsteps of Tom Conway in "The Falcon Strikes Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Back," the next of the RKO mystery series based on that detective's



JANE RANDOLPH

exploits, and it's her fourth film since she was discovered last sumto her being given a leading role in 'Highways by Night." She'll be a

star before you know it.

Rita Hayworth's engagement to Victor Mature seems to be one of those if-and-when things; they'll be married when they are freed by divorce from their present matrimonial commitments, and when the war is over.

be a thing of the past. It didn't ywood executives approve for their biggest stars-he wasn't important enough in the picture business. On the other hand, she seems to be the kind of person who does as she likes-and with "Mrs. Miniver" to her credit she could do it.

Flying Officer Robert Coate, w



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE NEW RATIONING

"Yes and no," said Elmer Twitchell today when asked if he minded the latest ban on canned stuff. "I got pretty sick of it down through the years. In fact, I suppose I have suffered as much from hastily prepared canned bean suppers as anybody. There were many times when thought the country had stopped delivering food in any other way.

"If Uncle Sam had called for less canned goods years ago I would have cheered till I was blue in the face. After every meal in my house there were tin cans all over the place. Nothing would have disrupted our home more than the loss of a can opener.

"My wife seemed to have forgotten that food came out of the ground. She developed the notion that men could live via the canning corporations alone. She thought food was something dependent on complete liaison hetween the tin mines, the beaneries and the gas range. . . .

"And I never saw much excuse for it until the past year during which time the old gal has been flying all over the map in something she calls home front activities, letting all her home affairs go to pot.

"Now I claim that among the home front activities conducive to preserving morale and winning the war few take precedence over making the home fairly comfortable and doing a little decent cooking now and then.

"A lot of those women you see trotting around in all sorts of uniforms or with all sorts of bands on their arms are just sabotaging the home front by leaving the men folk mer in a routine screen test that led hungry, cold, disgusted and pretty sore.

> "I know a couple of 'em who are spending 12 hours a day working on the problem of sustenance, morale feel himself forgotten. and first aid while their husbands are so neglected that they could use some ambulatory aid right now.

"The point of which is that thousands of American husbands who don't know much about cooking are Incidentally, Greer Garson's en-gagement to Richard Ney seems to seem like the kind of troth that Hol- five minutes. If they find they are suddenly cut off from canned food ey are going to be in a bad way.'

"Don't you think all men should learn to cook?" we asked Elmer. "Learn to cook!" he ex-

claimed. "They should now learn to scout and forage."

Kathleen Norris Says: 'I'm Writing Bill-' Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



"The faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to the home recorded record, over and over again."

LITTLE THINGS

THEN you write to the uniformed boy you love A frequently quoted definition don't feel that the letof morale is that it is "a lot of little things." So is a good let-ter, and a good letter from home ter need necessarily be long. Write regularly and briefly. If goes a long way toward helping he is on foreign service send the morale. Kathleen Norris tells of letter by "V-mail," which is to the disappointed private who say by air. Don't let your boy asked his mail-sergeant to run through the pile of mail just These letters to our boys once more in the hope that the are not too easy to write. On expected letter was there after one side, we don't want them all. Then he walked away, sayto think we are lonely and gloomy and on the other, nothing is so desolating to those far

ing, "Gee, that's funny." It is funny, too; funny that we don't take more time to write, when a letter from home means so much to our boys. Nothing lifts the heart like the

right sort of letter, and nothing creates such a permanent ache of discomfort as the wrong sort. Even it helps a letter. You give him the at home here, in our protected lives, whole picture. Tell him that "it is we all know the little prick we carry just before dinner; Dad is giving about with us all morning when we Bingo a walk around the block and have heard from poor Carrie, who

A CUNNING pixy hood the mittens-double does them in a jiffy. set from the easy dire Z988D for the gram

THINGS for you

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miss, or add a few rows an have a skating set for ager.

That isn't all of Z988D for this sheet also brings tions for the luxurious be shown. You'll love its rich



lated chenille appearance even more you will like th esting stitch which makes Any number of patterns ar sible depending upon the wa is put together.

The illustrated spread mak uarter and half blocks ef ocks may be used, or a cor whole and half blocks, etc. new and different cr pick-up work, and offers a sprei tinctive heirloom possibilities. cents, brings both the bed and mitten directions. Send you

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Address

that amoun tons would AUNT MARTHA cent of the Kansas Ci Enclose 15 cents for each of the world Over a ye days to cor American and efficie time down no doubt ev ther cut do Not so 1 WAR WORKE spoke befor tion of Man

LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) there are no chemicals, no min phenol derivatives, NR Tablets ferent - act different. Purely 1 -a combination of 10 veget dients formulated over 50 year Uncoated or candy coated, the is dependable, thorough, yet g millions of NR's have proved.





Husky Private John Buelick (right) and Pfc. Richard Perry (left) are ribbing Private James Polis, who is laboring under the weight of a 90-pound aerial camera. Private Polis is the smallest aerial photographer in the Alaskan defense command.



One of the army air force P-39s taxies to the runway. The "easter egg" under the fuselage is an extra fuel tank.

Tires and Gas

As long as the tires, spare parts, and gasoline are available, the Of- has been perfected with a view to fice of Defense Transportation will help every farmer get enough tires, S. Fogg, army air force officer now spare parts, and gasoline to carry on his necessary truck operations. Any farmer who is dissatisfied with the amount of mileage and gas allowed in his Certificate of War Necessity should take the matter up immediately with his county war is designed to lower a 25-pound load board or his county transportation of supplies from the air and in committee.

Paper Parachutes A new type of paper parachute saving silk and nylon. Mai. Robert assigned to the civil air patrol in New England, stated the new de-

vice had been tested by civil air patrol pilots. Perfected by paper products experts, the parachute is made of new para-crepe paper. It tests it handled 50-pound loads,

agrams plan of attack used to be a Hollywood leading man himself, was released from RCAF recruiting duties to play a Commando leader in "Commandos Strike at Dawn"-but he kept right on recruiting. The company worked on location near Victoria, B. C., and in his first week with the picture he signed up four Victoria youths for **RCAF** careers!

> Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard just scrambled a few old clothes together when they appeared in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," the big musical which has 70 stars. For their number, "A Sweater, a Sarong and a Peek-a-boo Bang" Paulette wore a sweater and shorts from "Nothing but the Truth," Veronica the lowcut gown that made audiences gasp when they saw "I Wanted Wings," and Dorothy just got into one of her regular sarongs. For other scenes, as they were supposed to be working in the studio in their own pictures, they wore clothes from "The Road to Morocco," "The Lady Has Plans" and "This Gun for Hire."

You might keep an eye on Ann Savage, if you want to see a star in the making. She made her stage debut in a little theater a few months ago, and Columbia signed her to a contract and gave her a few minor roles to get her used to camera angles. Now they think that she's a potential star, and she's been given the role opposite Chester Morris in "After Midnight With Boston Blackie."

Frances Dee, leading lady of RKO's "I Walked With a Zombie," has founded a dramatic club to provide community entertainment at Moorpark, Calif., during gas rationing. A special stage built in a barn on the Dee-McCrea ranch is at the club's disposal.

ODDS AND ENDS-Little Billy Severn was allowed to keep the woolly lamb he plays with in "Journey for Margaret"—but his brother gave the lamb a bath, put it into a lighted oven, and then forgot about it . . . Richard Quine had gone off to war in so many films that it was an old story when he bade farewell to his comrades and joined up with the coast guard ... Young Marcy McGuire, who seems to be a comer. is booked to play Ginger Rogers' sister in "Government Girl" at RKO Ellen Drew. who's usually glamorous, wears old, soiled clothing in "Night Plane From Chungking" - but the American pilot falls in love with her just the same!

Edward R. Murrow, CBS London commentator, has a regular Sunday night routine. After he's finished broadcasting to the United States, he just sits around and waits to hear the Jack Benny program when it's broadcast from America.

Alfred Hitchcock's first picture under his 20th Century-Fox contract will be "Lifeboat," a yarn about the survivors of a torpedoed American merchant ship and a Nazi submarine who have to share the same lifeboat. He thought up the plot.

RHYMES FOR THE CANNED **GOODS CRISIS** Cut me down on canned fruit juices-

If it deals the Axis deuces. . . . Take away those pitted cherries:

They will give Adolf "the berries." . . . Lima beans I'll gladly lay off

If in victory they'll pay off. Pork and beans? Well, I'll go easy-

If they make Der Fuehrer wheezy. . . . Carrots, corn, asparagus?

Take 'em and swamp "Hit" and "Muss." . . .

In this rationing of eanned goods there is this thing to bear in mind: Maybe the can you give up will be the one they'll tie on Hitler. . . .

GONE WITH THE RATION CARDS 1-I'll take a second helping. 2-Oh, have another chop! 3-I'd like to reduce but I just can't stop eating everything. 4-Please pass the butter! 5-Add a cup of sugar and a quart of rich cream and stir well.

6-You are cordially invited to a beefsteak dinner, tickets to be \$1 per plate.

7-My order of steak hasn't arrived yet; what's the matter? 8-Just cut me off some round steak for the dog.

9-And I'll take ten or twelve cans of soup, too.

10-The best dinner in town for too. 40 cents. . . .

WINTER, 1942-43 pull down shades, I wear my longs;

I've put up new storm doors: sleep with heavy, woolen socks; Rugs cover all my floors.

Each crack is sealed, I've closed off rooms; Such neat tricks I well know; I've even insulated pipes-Do I keep warm? Gosh! No!

--PIER. . . .

Everybody is remarking on the splendid appearance of our service men. When the first draft army was called the boys didn't look any too hot. Even a year ago the equipment seemed somewhat catch-ascatch-can. But there are no smarter looking soldiers on earth today, and the same applies to other branches of the services. . . .

The fellow who has a laugh on others oday is the man who stuck to his old coal furnace and never let the oil-burner salesman get a foot inside the door . . .

And the man who always stuck to a small house when everybody else was building a big place has his satisfactions these days, too.

DO YOU REMEMBER-

Away back when before you could get a play produced it had to make little sense? . . .

Add similes: Hotter than an office where a federal agent is dictating an order telling you to keep your home down to a maximum of 65 degrees.

of gold and bronze chrysanthemums beef and coffee shortages are sometoday, and with the fire and the lamps they make the room look because of his deafness and the lovely. I'm wearing my old blue jersey, but Sis is going to the movies with Roger-who may be called any day now, by the way-and looks lovely in her black velvet. I can smell cornbread baking and hear the Watsons' baby rebelling against bed time, as usual." That sort of from across the world, from a writer thing takes him back home.

What Not to Write.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

away from home as to believe that

they aren't loved and missed. It is

for you to be ingenious enough to

Many years ago my father told

me that when writing to a regular

correspondent it was a good idea to

mention time and place. I still find

steer a path between these pitfalls.

On the other hand, what does he get from pages and pages of stuff like this? "Well, I suppose you are surely having an interesting time, it is all but winter here, we listened to the President's speech and sincerely hope this dreadful war will soon be over. Winter is upon us: you will probably have no snow where you are, as climatic conditions differ. There is no news, town as dull as ever, everything is just the same, I am going to work with the Red Cross as usual tomorrow." Make your letter a little home magazine. Watch the papers for items that concern the friends he loved or the sports that interested him, and paste the actual clippings, which are much more interesting than your mere quotations of them, in the letter. If there is a good illustrated joke, or a picture in one of the illustrated weeklies that is striking or amusing, put those in,

One mother in our town takes the 32 pages of the Sunday comic sections every week and binds them with gummed paper so that they have some body, and mails them to an adopted soldier in Alaska. Grown persons follow comics with avid enjoyment; every man in the family has his favorite series, and the soldier to whom these bound pages are sent reports that they circulate until they are reduced to rags.

Family Record Great Treat. '

Another large family made a record a few months ago and shipped it to the adored son of the house, who is far away. Grandfather and grandmothers, cousins, aunts, brother, sisters, brothers-in-law and a few intimate friends brought the participants to 31; one of the girls in the group wrote jingles appropriate to every personality, and the faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to it, over and over again.

Kate hadn't forgotter

Sis is setting the table. I cut a lot | says that Mama is very blue. The thing awful; George wasn't accepted weather has been something awful. And on the other hand, a letter with cheerful news in it, a letter with a laugh here and there, full of affection and confidence and courage, will buoy one for days, even though it comes thousands of miles one may not hope to see for a long, long time.

> "D'you mind running through those D's again," a young soldier said in my hearing years ago. We were standing in the camp post office and he was watching the mailsergeant going through a bunch of Use at first letters. The man shook his head; nothing for Private Davis.

Little Niece Had Right Idea.

"Gee, that's funny," the boy muttered, going away with a little drooping of his khaki-clad shoulders. He Try "Ruh-My-Tism"- a Wond was right here in America; his people at home knew where he was. Another man showed me more than once-showed all of us more than once, the letter written by his 12year-old niece. Kate hadn't forgotten him, anyway! Kate had included two snapshots of his Airedale and had informed him that she was learning to cook. She would make an ice-box cake for him as soon as he came home. "Kate's the only one who's written," he said. The mother of an 18-year-old sol-

dier sent him a box this Christmas with the usual cigarettes and cookies, razor from Dad, fountain pen from Mother. In this box she put 12 small inexpensive gifts so that Tom, if he asked a few pals in for a little Christmas celebration, would have something to give them as souvenirs of the occasion. She remembered that a boy of 18 hasn't outgrown all his small-boy characteristics, and would immensely enjoy the excitement that a distribution of pencils, pens, wallets, pocket-knives, handkerchiefs and garters would create.

Collect Interesting Items. We want them to believe that we

are thinking of them all the time, and the best way to do that is actually to think of them constantly, save up bits of good or amusing news for them as we used to surreptitiously carry home to them the small cakes and candy from a party. War to every one of them is a desperate and thrilling adventure, but even the most extraordinary experiences have their long dull stretches.

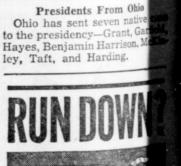
And during those long stretches he longs to be at home for a while, free to wander into the kitchen and talk with Mom; free to sprawl on the living-room couch with "The Seventh Cross" or "The Just and the Unjust" completely absorbing him; free to roam downtown after dinner.

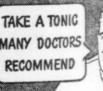
He's given up his liberty, with his home life, just now. That sacrifice is being made as easy as possible for him by his superiors. He has warm shelter, adequate clothing, good food. But he needs constant reminders that we all appreciate what he is doing.



sign of a

The Hawaiian Islands we shortages h up by the eruption of v rious sectio from 15,000 feet below th power Con 13.823 feet above the sea come to the Kea, the highest mountain sient farm ever possib modity far produce me are grain c stuffs. The filled to the





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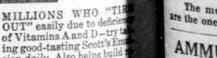
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

us lit. Refore this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be inbefore the 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 effort that guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little in their respective places.

is the year when American industry and labor will show t can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the

ours for victory over the Axis. some time the gigantic maof American industry was mining speed. There was

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and converted peace-time

y a person whose work is not

ament production plan.

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Secretary of Commerce

e Jones said: "We are al-

nies and are only now ap-

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outproducing our Axis

ssential military catego-

While 1943 will be a real

t the ability of American

inclive genius to supply our

armed forces and those of

it us every ground for con-

nee that the high goals fixed

the President will be

rogram, which was shown

at the beginning, calls for a

June 30, this year.

diture of at least \$53,000 .-

5,000 planes a month was

edule for 1942, the 1943 output

more than twice that. (In

ly 500 a month were pro-

ng 1942 the shipbuilding indus-

juced over 8,000,000 tons of

The goal for 1943 is twice

jount. A total of 16,000,000

would be equivalent to 25 per

tof the entire merchant marine

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Allies, past performances

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WAR WORKERS Docent it nore sems **EGETABLE** XATIV

chemicals, no minerals, no atives. NR Tablets are dif-The utamobile industry, after retailer for war production, beand set in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even ten before it was in complete

ant 1942.

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I more than it turned out in the

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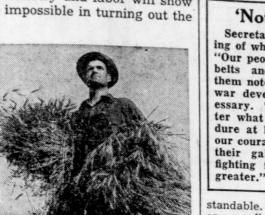
ections of the nation, but Man-

to the aid by bringing in tran-

rm help whenever and wher-

ssible. About the only com-

Commissioner McNutt has



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to

lend-lease nations. This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream. Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But foodand plenty of it-is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands.

er a year ago it took almost 180 Meat rationing will attempt to bring p construct a "Liberty ship." a fair allotment to each American. ican inventiveness, ingenuity Even then the farmers will be efficiency have whittled that pushed to supply the per person per down to 56 days, and there is year consumption of meats for this wht even that time will be furnation alone. In 1942 American farmers It so long ago Donald Nelson went over the quota set for them. before the National Associa-That they can top 1943's quota is

of Manufacturers and said: "At an almost certainty. moment the United States is One of the dangers-which Amering combat armaments in as ican people have been careful enough tavolume as all the Axis powto heed-arising from the increase A year from now in employment is that of an instear, '43) it will be producing creased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. ceasmuch; and the United Namanufactor will be out-producing it attentions by a margin of That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is under-

'Notch by Notch' Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes,

of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942. The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income,

\$15,600,000,000. The national outlay \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain counteracting forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workduring 1942 gives an idea of the during this present year. Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the St. John's Ambulance corps.

nation's industry humming - humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.



(*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)

A all: Sty DIR MAMES WA BARIO Released by Western Newspaper Union

FIRST AID

One of the good things that comes from the war is the interest in first aid. Everywhere, even in small villages, first aid classes are being

formed and the members of the class learn the correct manner of handling the injured. So widespread is the interest in first aid that our humorists and cartoonists are using it in their strips or columns. I have spoken before of one class in which the young man be-Dr. Barton ing treated for a

"supposed" broken leg was allowed to fall off the table and really did and probably compulsory savings break his leg. In putting him into might take some of this excess the ambulance he was not pushed spending power away. But the force far enough forward and the door being forcibly closed struck his head and caused concussion. The humorous comment was that with a few more lessons this class could be sent

against the enemy. A daily cartoon about youngsters shows the little heroine trying first including benefit payments, being aid methods on youngsters whom her boy friend had damaged in order to in salaries and wages was at least give her the necessary cases in which to practice.

As a matter of fact, the first lesson taught by the instructor to a first aid class is that they are not learning to be doctors but to do the right thing until the doctor arrives, thereby preventing complications ers, went about their respective jobs and saving life. Many physicians, including myself, can testify to the might which this nation will achieve skill and judgment of the members of these classes. I have taught first aid classes and have worked with members of the Red Cross and

My point in writing about first aid is to emphasize the importance of the first lesson given by the first aid instructors which is that what not to do is as important as what to do.

Canadian Medical Journal, says: "There is great value in a widespread knowledge of first aid methods and there can be nothing but encouragement of the movement. At the same time experience shows that enthusiasm to learn and practice first aid must be kept within brighten your entire outlook on proper bounds. The first aider must realize his limits and never exceed them. That is the first and great commandment in his work."

ple cut and few fussy details? tion of physiology and common sense.

Calmness of Mind Great Aid in Colitis

Thus we have appendicitis, pleuri-

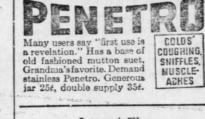
tis, sinusitis, mastoiditis, all mean-

ing inflammation of these organs.

Following this rule colitis means in-

testine which holds the wastes.





Largest Elm The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.



Entirely Accidental Mistress-Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase? Maid-I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.



Oak Deeded Land A Georgia owner of an oak in his will deeded to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.



Thinks Better "Daddy, what's a bachelor?" "It's a man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act."



the watchword of the

Rubber is considered one of the three

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes*

present.

scious.

individual.

ant foods.

annoying?

. . .

Dr. H. E. McDermott, editor of the

shirtwaist-with its straight, sim-"First aid is largely a combina-

When the four letters "itis" are used, it means "inflammation of."

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, toothe answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm. 1694-B

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 13% yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 13% yards 36inch material.

Midwinter Frock

Chinese Dictionary

Girl's Jumper

1692-B

39-inch material. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each 530 South Wells St. DLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vi-Pattern No..... Size brant solid color, to wear under Name your winter coat . . . it will

the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a The problem of what to send a dress to make at home, than this service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces-Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard-who smokes

Address

World's biggest dictionary is the | a pipe, or rolls-his-own, a pound of Chinese, bound in 40 volumes and his favorite tobacco is very much dealing with 60,000 separate Chi- in order. A big favorite with many nese characters. It will require 10 service men is Prince Albert, the years to complete. The first vol- world's largest-selling smoking toume is devoted to the Chinese char- bacco. Local dealers now are feaacter "yi" and the 11,000 words | turing Prince Albert in the pound and phrases in which that charac- | can for the men in the service .-

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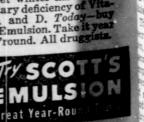
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ONS WHO asily due to de nins A and D-1 -tasting Scot ly. Also helps b against con er winter ills i





inns of this nts of our co not feel they Lity of their heir prices und fo to buy of who ADVEL

Farm Production Job This Year sorking order, it turned out war empment valued at \$6.600.000. M. equivalent to 8,500,000 pas-

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U.S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied .

by the Axis which may be taken more dry beans and peas to supplefrom the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy. In England, after the nation

went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the farmers are not asked to need of foods of most dietary values ce more than they did in 1942 for wartime. Every effort will be in cereals for bread and foodmade by the farmers of America to the granaries of America are achieve them. A greater production the overflowing. There will of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to ty of bread, and similar prodsupport the increased livestock proot only for Americans, but duction is called for. Besides that ors who need it, Allies and there is an increased demand for

Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

ment the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value. Speaking to the farmers of

America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 ... in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves. What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis. The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to pro-

vide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current pointvalue rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "barhe men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, gains" or "buys."

. . . QUESTION BOX

Q. Please suggest a diet for th

symptoms resembling colitis.

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned hough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual dier to be shot at by 83 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

unt, according to Under-@assembled 200 mechanical time fuses War Robert P. Patter- | and 400 artillery shell bodies up to mounting. At one arcollected showed each six inches in diameter. ade and assembled an

The amazing fact about these nore than 47,000 rounds figures given by the undersecmunition, calibers .30 retary is that they are based on Besides each workman all employees of the arsenal, an average of 605 artilsuch as clerks, timekeepers, jange cases, made parts and

Leg' Cause in Feed Cattle Unknown

increasing cases of | slowly, and occasionally saliva drylot fed cattle is not drools from the mouth. The swelling is the result of circulatory disobservations at the the solution of a state in the solution of the with intestinal toxemias as well as the malady may be heart and kidney disorders. Similar ne way to the amount swellings may accompany certain leed in the ration. nutritional as well as parasitic and nly in animals fed sevcontagious diseases. No evidence oig leg"-also called is either in the front of contagion has been found in cases

and may extend to the of "big leg." Feeders should not market anik and rump. Affected nunue to eat but move mals with such leg swelling.

men and women actually engaged in manufacture been included in the per capita figures given above, the production would have been 20 per cent higher. What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were

itors, watchmen. Had only the

shipped from there. It is a government-owned project and is operated by the ordnance department of service of supplies. Besides producing the ammunition,

continual experimentation is going During one year of its operation it designed, engineered and contracted for \$300,000,000 of cartridges and shells for private industry. Multiply this enormous ordnance activity many times and you car begin to grasp the terrible "fire pow er" behind the man who mans the gun in the armed forces.

should by all means consult your physician. . . . Q .- Will you please tell me what granulocytopenia is and if it is seri-

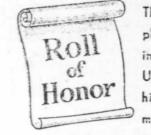
ous or not? A .- Granulocytopenia-a granulocyte-one of the white cells of the blood containing granules. Granulocytopenia means that there is a deficiency of these cells in the blood. Two varieties-malignant and secondary. General ill health, rise in temperature, liability to ulceration. It is thought this condition is due to infection. Treatment-liver and liver extracts, rest, transfusions. X-rays.



Studies made of old garbage dumps Many trials made by University of at the ancient Indian village of Azta- Wisconsin scientists show that where lan, in Jefferson county, have revealed the bones of wild pigeon, quail, wood morning losses from coccidiosis are duck, black duck, bobolink, bear, rac- only about one-third as high as where coon, elk, deer, fox squirrel. woodchuck, rabbit, woir, possibly moose and even buffalo.

chicks get plenty of feed in the early the birds have to wait for their feel until seven o clock s'andard time, o: eight o clock war time.

* ON TO VICTORY WITH WAR BONDS *



The following organizations, thru their employee payroll deduction plan, are investing 10% or more of their entire payroll in U.S. War Bonds. They have received the highest award that the Treasury Department issues for War Bond participation.

HONOR ROLL AS OF JAN. 1, 1943 ALLENTON Weiss Hardware GERMANTOWN Gehl Guernsey Farms Green Valley Products Co. Schaetzel Oil Co. HARTFORD Hartford Exchange Bank Laubenstein & Portz Truck Equipment Co. Weyenberg Shoe Co. KEWASKUM Kewaskum Aluminum Co. Kewaskum Creamery Co. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

L. Rosenheimer ROCKFIELD Rockfield Canning Co. SLINGER

Carbon Specialty Co. Slinger Creamery Co. Storck Products Co.

Thiel's Mill WEST BEND Amity Leather Products Co. R. W. Boldt & Co. City of West Bend Enger-Kress First National Bank First State Bank Gehl Mfg Co. Mona Sales Co. J. C. Penney Co. Washing'on County Publishing Co. Sears Roebuck & Co. Weshar Stamping Co. West Bend Aluminum Co. West Bend Equipment Co. West Bend Lith'a Co. West Bend Mutual Fire Ins. Co. West Bend Plating Works West Bend Woolen Mills Wisconsin Telephone Co. B. C. Ziegler & Co.



Farm Women Can Contribute Much Towards War Effort

GROWERS OF CERTIFIED FLAX "Farm women can make a big contribution to the war effort by maintain-The Wiscousin Experiment Station ing morale and by a ding directly in the wishes to obtain the names of farmers production of food," Mrs. Belle Al who care to grow cert fied flax seed bright, Washington county Triple-A during the coming year. This new voldwoman, sa.d when she returnel variety of flax, called "Redson," was

from a state conference of county Triecently developed in Minnesota and pic-A fieldwomen held in Madison, Jantrial fields during the past season show mary 4 and 5, where the role of farm that it is well adapted to southeastern omen in the nations all-out wartime Wisconsin. It out-vields variet es forfood production campaign was d'smerly grown in Wisconsin and has cussed. Triple-A fieldwomen for fifty other desirable' advantages. Anyone Wisconsin counties attended the conwishing to have further information ference. about glowing certified Redson flax

"Problems created by the shortages should contact the county agricultural of labor and equipment on farms g ves agents office. rural women an even more important role in the campaign to produce the great stockpiles of food essential fo victory," Walter F. Katterhenry, Wisconsin Triple-A and USDA War Board Agriculture has taken steps to release chairman, points out.

for livestock feeding purposes increased The highlight of the conference, Mrs. amounts of the protein rich livestock Albright revealed, was the talk at the feeds, especially soybean meal and oil Monday night meeting by Mrs. Alvin J. meal. These should be more readily Steinkopf, who has just recently re ava lable on local markets in the near turned from Germany and Italy. Re- future. vealing the nature of our enemy, she The demand for the protein rich vesaid. "We must take the attitude that gatable oil meals, particularly soybean

we are facing a tough enemy, and let's meal, has been exceptionally great this not complain about our little shortages year. This is largely due to a shortage here." The Nazis are not only tough of animal proteins such as tankage they're determined. meat scrap and fish meal. Commercial Mrs. Steinkopf spent nearly eight

soybean meal can be used to replace years in 12 European countries, travelanimal protein in almost any l'vestock ing with her husband, the well-known lation. However, it should not be used Astociated Press war correspondent. in too large amounts as it is not overly She is a 19% graduate of the Un'ver palatable. sity of Wisconsin, School of Journal-

When soybean meal is used to re ism, and has worked on newspapers in place an'mal protein in the ration more I ortage, Milwaukee and Chicago. "Food shortage has become acute " ded. This holds especially true for the greatest patriotic demonstration ever the Axis countries, due to the tight poultry ration. Allied blockade," she said. "But th

'ores must stay open and give the impression that everything is normal, GRAM AT WHITEWATER even if they have nothing to sell and Farm families from the southern their windows are full of make-believe Walter F. Katterhenry, Wiscons' week program at Whitewater. The

AAA and USDA War Board chairman. College of Agriculture this year is prepresided at the meeting.

FARM AND HOME LINES

goods."

on the battlefront.

Washington County

olas Hess, Deceased.

she laid 347 eggs in 367 days.

State of Wiscon, 'n. County Court.

Testan onto

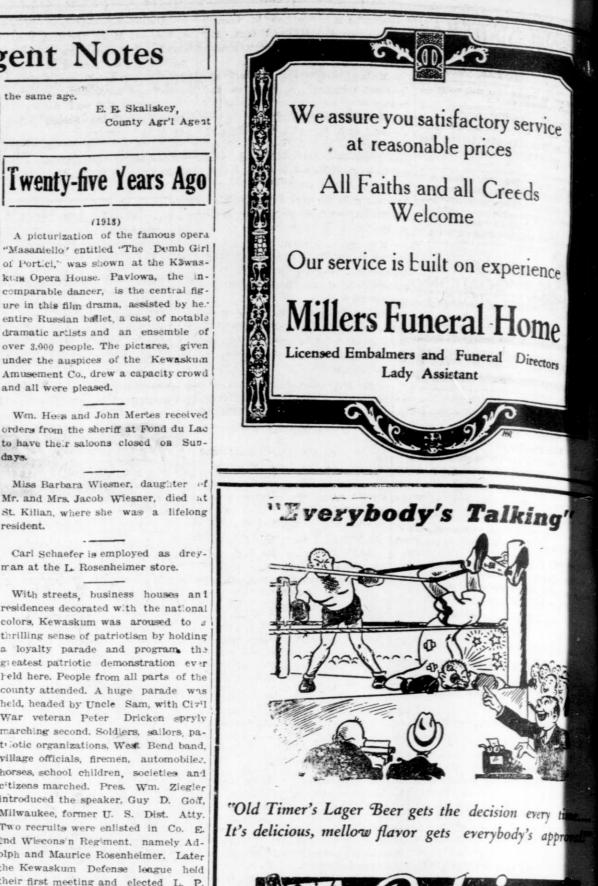
In the Matter of the Estate of Nich

The nation's eyes on Wisconsin as a du Lac was held on Wednesday and producer of food and fiber. Total effort Thursday of this week. On Thursday the Kewaskum Defense league held on the home front will help win victory and Friday a similar program was pretheir first meeting and elected L. P. sented at Whitewater. At Whitewater Rosenheimer chairman and Geo. H. Schmidt secretary and treasurer. An

A White Leghorn hen in Oregon is credited with a new all-time world's gram was devoted largely to a disrecord for egg laying. Officials claim

ORDER CHICKS EARLY

Anticipating that hatcheries will be operating at top capacity this spring, G. E. Annin, extension poultryman of





SHOESTF PILLSBUR IGA SALA

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D. J. HARI

as second-Kewaskun

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Gt

WHEATIE ince pack HINSHEI ound box. ICE KRIS ounce box HHO CR ound box. IGA ROLI sunce box **HPOWE** gallon jug_ JAYTEE S pound roll, 4 GA SOAP arge box.... WAX PAP oot roll

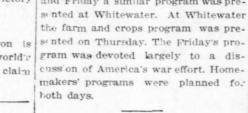
VECLARE HEALTH BROWN HAS JUS UP UNC DR. BRO BACTER

PROTEC OF YOUE DRINKIN UNCH GLASSE OR USE CUPS.T FLU", T RESPI

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and Lor

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the College of Agriculture, speaking

Arrangements are afoot to establish before a Washington county farm in- a pocketbook factory in this village.

two miles.

Carl Schaefer is employed as drey. man at the L. Rosenheimer store. With streets, business houses an1 residences decorated with the national colors, Kewaskum was aroused to a thrilling sense of patriotism by holding salt, lime and bonemeal should be ad- a loyalty parade and program, the

and all were pleased.

days.

resident.

held here. People from all parts of the county attended. A huge parade was FARM AND HOME WEEK PRO- held, headed by Uncle Sam, with Civil War veteran Peter Dricken sprvly marching second. Soldiers, sailors, papart of Washington county who wished. to organizations, West Bend band, attended the district farm and home village officials, firemen, automobilez, horses, school children, societies and citizens marched. Pres. Wm. Ziegler senting district farm and home week introduced the speaker, Guy D. God,

executive committee and delegates

The Kewaskum fire department re-

ceived their new electric siren fire whistle. The whistle is the largest type

made and its shrill pitch can be heard

In 1940 the total income payments

programs in eight districts in the state Milwaukee, former U. S. Dist. Atty. instead of the usual five days' program Two recruits were enlisted in Co. E. at the college. The program at Fond 2nd Wiscons'n Regiment, namely Adolph and Maurice Rosenheimer. Later

were also appointed.

County Agent Notes

SEED WANTED

ROTEIN LIVESTOCK FEEDS MADE

Recently the U. S. Department of

AVAILABLE

the same age

E. E. Skaliskey,

(1918)

	Nicholas Hess, deceased, late of the order their chicks early.	Bend has decided to start a branch	FOR RENT-6-room upper flat, mo.	OfficeHours: Friday from 1 Kewaskum, Wis,
I Lold Dago Dug II II	illage of Kewa kum, in said County; A calendar for poultry chick is hereby given that all claim; tion which he finds practical up		dern, with garage. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, village. 1-1-2-	
0v12 Fr Size	gainst the said Nicholas Hess, d3-	ary, the	WANTED TO BUY-Used portab's	r If You Suffer Distress
	assed late of the Village of Kewas- month for ordering chicks; the 'n April have Leghorn chicks i	hatched Miss Appollonia Mueller, daughter of	sawmill, without power. Write Knoke	
tan leather up. Per Pr.	n, must be presented to said County for egg production; about 1	May 15 Mr and Mrs. Egid Mueller of this vil-	Lumber Co., Appleton, Wis. 12-11-7to	Giundul -
in thoroughly wated. LAUM III III III	ourt at the Court House. in said hatch heavy breeds for capons		FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, ser-	BASP A STATE
d'anty and extra wear.	fay 1943, or be barred; and that ail for meat production; and later	in No- ago. Frances Raether was bridesmaid	vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon.	IWFAKNE
SU SU	ich claims and demands will be ex. vember or December start a br		eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf	
	mined and admeted at a term of said heavy chicks for meat product heavy roasters.	tion as rsher. Little Loni Schoofs, niece of the		And Want To Build Up
#11월월에 있다. 2011년 1월 1997년 1월 1	ne City of West Bend, in said Count Mr. Annin finds that April 1		FOR SALE-Brood sows, due to lit ter soon. Norbert Gatzke, Campbelly	Red Blood!
	n Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1943, t 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sa't chicks hatched if they are to		fort, R. 2. 1-15-2*:0	94
	ay. 50 per cent by November. Erg	prices LOCAI MARKETS		suffer from cramps, backache, distress of
	Dated January 5th, 1943. during the past 15 years, he	reports, Barley	I MUST GET A MAN	"irregularities", periods
	By Order of the Court, 5. W. Bucklin, Judge tween Nov. 10 and 30, and e	ak be- explains Wool 44 & 460	at once in this community to work with	blues-due to functionar a
. c	annon & Meist . Attorneys 1-8. that pullets should be in 50 pe	er cent Calf hides 15.	cur District Manager. Must have car	Start at once - try L Pinkham's Compound TA
	production by that time to be profitable.	e most Cow hides 10c Horse hides \$6.90	is essential to the war effort and in	(with added iron). They a
	Chicks hatched before May	15 are Eggs 21-30-35c	ine with the program advocated by the	accompanying tired, nervis
COMMANDOUGH!	also easier to raise than those at a later date, he reports. Duri		Dept. of Agriculture. Permanent work good pay for man who has lived on	their soothing effect en
0	weather the chicks grow fast	er and Heavy hone and the	farm. Write care of this paper.	WOMAN'S MOST IMPORIAN Taken regularly - Pr
	and an subject to intestation	I Ifom Poontore		Lublets help build up
	Parasites which develop duri	ng the Colored ducks 15c	war, the growing use of magnesium_	iron makes them a fre
	Experiment station records	show Loghorn and and	a plentiful and low-priced metal-will	Follow label directions.
	that April hatched pullets weig	three Heavy brollers, white rocks 22-25:	day life of many Americans. It will be	
	age, while June hatched palle	ts will Young ducks 29-220	used in such appliances as baby car-	NOTICE OF L'EARING
	weigh only two and a half pour	inds at Geese 10-11	riages, kitchen pots and pans, farm	TION FOR ADMINISTRAT
	A State of the second sec			NOTICE TO CREDIT
	It Takes Bot	th, War Bonds and T	aves to	1.1.1.
	With W		u.c.s, 10	State of Wisconsin, County
St	WIII-V	ictory Tax Special	Direct Levy	In the Matter of the Estat
		shad to Halm Mart	T	beth Mertes, Deceased.
		sked to Help Meet]	leavy War Costs	Notice is here'y given that of said Court to be held on
and the second sec	WASHINGTON, D. C	-Approximately 50 000 000 A		the 2nd day of February, 1
	workers began to make	an added contribution to the War cost		
	this month in the form of	a 5% Victory tay	income news	c'clock in the forenoon of s
11 PO	For many millions of	Americans the Victory ton and it	rise to 125 billion dollars and total	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then
Poo	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern-	rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve-	the Court House in the City Bend, in said County, then heard and considered:
P D O O	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ring War costs. And it will take both	rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars—leaving 110 billion dollars of	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment
De De Do De	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ring War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards.	ncome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of
	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Departmen mates that the Victory tax w	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ring War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards.	ncome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewarkum, in said County;
CONTONE CONTON	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department mates that the Victory tax w approximately \$2,000,000,000. person receiving more than	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ing War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. Int esti- has purchased certain War Bonds; or paid old debts or paid life insur- ance premiums equal to the american	ncome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English	the Court House in the City Bend, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County; Nether is further given
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	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Departmen mates that the Victory tax w approximately \$2,000,000,000, person receiving more than week must pay the Victory t that part of his income on above the \$12. For example,	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ring War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. It esti- has purchased certain War Bonds, or paid old debts or paid life insur- ance premiums equal to the amount of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax and the 1943	ncome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County: Notice is further given claims against the said Elin tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washingto
	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Departmen mates that the Victory tax w approximately \$2,000,000,000. person receiving more than week must pay the Victory t that part of his income or above the \$12. For example, ried man with a salary of week, with two dependents	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ring War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. nt esti- fill raise Every \$12 per ax upon ver and a mar- \$50 per	nicome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, then heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County: Notice is further given claims against the said Elin tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washington Wisconsh, must be present
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	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department mates that the Victory tax we approximately \$2,000,000,000, person receiving more than week must pay the Victory to that part of his income or above the \$12. For example, ried man with a salary of week, with two dependentss make only a net payment per week after allowance for war credit.	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ing War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. nt esti- fill raise Every \$12 per ax upon ver and a mar- \$50 per , would of \$1.06 or post-	nicome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 per-	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, ther heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County; Notibe is further given claims against the said Elin tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washingto Wisconsin, must be present County Court at the Court said County, on or before to of May, 1943, or he barred; such claims and demands we
	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department mates that the Victory tax we approximately \$2,000,000,000, person receiving more than week must pay the Victory to that part of his income on above the \$12. For example, ried man with a salary of week, with two dependentss make only a net payment per week after allowance for war credit.	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ting War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. Int esti- fill raise Every \$12 per a upon ver and \$50 per , would of \$1.06 or post- tory tax credit exceed the individu- al's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refund- able to the taxpayer. Every sof the paid by individuals, the average	nicome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 per- cent of national income. Our Eng- lish allies invest an additional 10	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, ther heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County: Notibe is further given claims against the said Elim tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washingto Wisconsin, must be present County Court at the Court said County, on or before to of May, 1943, or he barred; such claims and demands we amined and adjusted at a te Court to be held at the Court
	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department mates that the Victory tax we approximately \$2,000,000,000. person receiving more than week must pay the Victory to that part of his income on above the \$12. For example, ried man with a salary of week, with two dependentss make only a net payment per week after allowance for war credit. The Government has made effort to make the impact new tax as light as possible	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ing War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. Int esti- has purchased certain War Bonds, or paid old debts or paid life insur- ance premiums equal to the amount of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Vic- tory tax credit exceed the individu- al's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refund- able to the taxpayer. Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes paid by individuals, the average American will have more money	nicome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 per- cent of national income. Our Eng- lish allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, ther heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County: Notibe is further given claims against the said Elim tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washington Wisconsin, must be present County Court at the Court said County, on or before to of May, 1943, or he barred; such claims and demands we amined and adjusted at a to Court to be held at the Court the City of West Bead, in s an meeday, the 25th day of
	For many millions of income tax are the first ment to meet the stagger taxes and War bonds to win the War and the The Treasury Department mates that the Victory tax we approximately \$2,000,000,000. person receiving more than week must pay the Victory to that part of his income on above the \$12. For example, ried man with a salary of week, with two dependentss make only a net payment per week after allowance for war credit. The Government has mad effort to make the impact new tax as light as possibl law, in effect, provides that case of married persons who	Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 direct levies to be made by the Govern- ting War costs. And it will take both to provide the supplies and materials peace afterwards. In esti- fill raise Every \$12 per ax upon ver and a mar- \$50 per , would of \$1.06 or post- e every of the e. The Every solution to the victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Vic- tory tax credit exceed the individu- al's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refund- able to the taxpayer. Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes paid by individuals, the average American will have more money with which to buy War Bonds than he has ever had before. Here are	nicome payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing reve- nue legislation will be 15 billion dol- lars—leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 per- cent of national income. Our Eng- lish allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest	the Court House in the City Bead, in said County, ther heard and considered: The application of Edwar inger for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Mertes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in said County: Notibe is further given claims against the said Elim tes, deceased, late of the Kewaskum, in Washingto Wisconsin, must be present County Court at the Court said County, on or before to of May, 1943, or he barred; such claims and demands we amined and adjusted at a te Court to be held at the Court

to a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 per-

cent for each dependent (up to a made to the American people amounted to about 76 billion dollars. In that same year the total personal

Dated January 5th, 1943. nadian neighbors, would have to in-By Order of the C vest this year 20 percent of our na-F. W. Buck tional income in War savings. To Cannon & Meist a Attorn match the English record we would

ON PAY DAY, BUY

a credit against whatever Federal In that same year the total personal induct the use of the second second

have to invest 23 percent of national

MIM STATES MAN HARBECK, Publisher L HARBECK, Editor id-class mail matter at the

ECOPIES 5 CENTS Lid per year; 75c for six

service tising rates on applica-

eeds

perience

NALEDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

lome ND THE TOWN Director

ay Jan. 22, 1943

Mrs. M. W. Rosenheime end in Chicago

arning, Jan. 27 king" Brandt has been quite in the village the past

> rg of Mil week week and Mrs. Louis Heisler. ses lone and LaVerne Ter Lorraine Honeck spent this week in Milwaukee.

reasonable prices-visit Furniture Stores-adv. tf

william Stein home in m every time ...

proval!

ody's a

TORNE

Mrs. Carl Johnson, and family. Mrs. Johnson and the children accompanied them back and visited at the Martin and Mrs. Jos. home until Sunday, when Mr. Johnson Sunday called for them.



-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Leb of Lomira -Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughters vere visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. wire guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Echler and daughter Bernadette Friday -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert enertained a number of relatives and

friends Saturday evening in honor of is birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff,

daughter Lila and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruessel were Sunday visitors at the Statesman from the Louis Schaefer home.

evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Knickel e that the party so the paper continued and family of Fairy Chasm were visitshes his paper stopped ors Sunday with Mrs. Knickel's mothhe postmaster to this er. Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. iption expires.

-Mrs. Emma Puhlman, who former's resided at the home of Mrs. Mary Weitzer near Elmore, is seriously ill at her home at St. Bridgets at the present time.

--Eimer Rauch and Mrs. Alex Shonos of Fond du Lac were visitors on Tuesday morning with their father. William Rauch, and Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family

-Quite a number of local fisherment again motored to Lake Winnebago over the week end to try their luck out on the ice. Most of them returned with good catches of pike.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quaas and family of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and children, Marilyn, Judy and Duane, of rear Plymouth visited Mr. and Mr. Don Harbeck and Miss Mary Remmel Saturday. They also called on relatives

in the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost we :: guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost in the town of Kewaskum Sunday in hon-

or of their son, Ellsworth, of the U.S. rouality home furnishings navy, who was home on a nine day leave from Great Lakes, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and the latter's guests, Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Martin near Campbellsport

Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were .o Milwaukee last Wednesday to vis't their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. an l

Kurtz at Menomonee Falls Sunday in nonor of the christening of their infant son. The baby was baptized at the Ev. and Reformed church there by Rev. Crusius, He was named Philip Action at New Guinea Leslie. Miss Elaine Schleif acted .15 one of the sponsors. -The Misses mez Stellpflug, Violet

Eberle and Alexia Mayer were to Milwaukee Sunday to see and hear the four Ink Spots, popular singers, ap. pearing on the Riverside theatre stage. -Little Miss Gloria Harter of near Campbelisport spent from Saturda

until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. at West Bend before you buy

your furniture, rugs, and house-hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay

more? Field's Furniture Mart, evenings, other evenings by ap- ammunition, etc. up here. pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf



Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known on anneximation she is known, on approximately al-ternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to*"flavor it up some

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when

Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Anoth-200 er day, left alone,

she tidied up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy newspapers. don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blow-ing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her invest-ment to Mammy. "I declare you're

9c 🗑

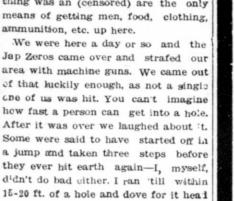
With The Local Men Serving Their Country

Front Told in Letter

Miss Ruth Reysen of the town of Auburn received another mighty intersting letter Jan. 13 from her boy friend, Pvt. Alfonse Schladweiler. St. Michae's young man who is stationed in New Guinea, in which he tells of his thrilling experiences in action against the Japs at the front. Miss Reysen sub-

See Field's Furniture Mart mitted a copy of the letter to this office which is printed below for the benefit of our readers:

New Guinea, Dec. 15, '42 Since the last letter I wrote you I've had quite a few experiences. The first West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. thing was an (censored) are the only Open Wednesday and Friday means of getting men, food, clothing,



erst. Ha, ha, "what a hero." When the Zeros had crossed ou rea several times they were met by our planes and a good "dog fight' be ween ours' and the Japs' planes folowed. It was then a very interesting show. Out of that batch I saw one Jap lane drop in smoke; later that day I saw two drop in a dog fight like that, cetween Jap bombers (protected by Zeros) and our planes. A huge toll of nemy planes was taken that day.

There are several bomb holes around where shrapnel pieces of all sizes up to 18 inches in length can still be found, not a bad place, this???

Cocoanut trees are abundant here and I'm getting to like cocoanuts pretwell. One nut with its milk will do a man fairly well for a meal. It's wite a job though to get at them in the tall trees and when one does clim ip and get several of them down it is another ob to get them peeled down o where they can be drilled to drink and cracked to eat

The natives make nothing of it t climb a 50 foot tree and also peel the nuts, by the way. These natives are

quite some people, all they wear is skampy grass skirts and rings in their eurs and nose, and wear all kinds of

Leads. And as for their language-all PVT. SMITH IN GEORGIA I can say is that it sounds like a flocs o auctioneers or a bigger flock of ment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rose-st all Them are back in the bulk and last week from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to bud went on sitting on the kitchen at all. They are back in the hills and last week from Fort Sheridan. Ill., to floer staring with large brown eyes all we get to see is their men folks. Camp Stewart Ga. His address fol-Camp Stewart, Ga. His address fol-lows: Pyt Raymond W. Smith, Btry.



PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR,	9C S bud went on sitting on the floer staring with large brow		
GA SALAD DRESSING,	32c at the empty squares in he From time to time she took	book. The Berry Date Bound W Smith Ptry	7
mje	was one of another of her ter	and They carry the supplies through the "A" 471st C. A. AA Bn., Camp Stew-	
HEATIES,	21c wiggled it, gently. Mammy was engrossed in	par-	
Inverter L CD ANALAS CD A CVEDC	ticularly big washing. Rose	mmy carries. The army gives them their ra- MAYER PROMOTED m	
anonell GRAHAM CRACKERS,	15c as quiet as a mouse and forgot about her until, con from the yard with her arm	ng in tions and tobacco. This morning they Carl Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uncle Sam asks our	fighting boys to give their lives,
IC KRISPIES.	A A dry sheets, she encountered h	child were a little on the war path I guess; Mayer, who is stationed at Camp Liv-	Var for freedom, tolerance and
sume box, 2 for	23C with a large hammer in he Scenting the devil in her ang	hand. I bey chought they were being cheated	
HO CRACKERS,	21c Mammy shouted at her, "R Come yere with that hamme	bud! when they such their share. The shart vate first class.	
	you planning on doing?"	an hour they had the most continuous PUNKELMANN AT ET SUL	is that you lend him your sav-
AROLLED OATS,	22c But what was done was of Rosebud's other hand was		interest, so that he can supply
POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH,	39c a broad if slightly bloody st a broad if slightly bloody st ain't doing, nothing, Mamm		and guns our Fighting Yanks
tion jug		sne noon they were around here again	and guils out righting ranks
ITEE SPAGHETTI,	25c said. "I'm just filling up my	danging the water and working in dan, Ill., is now stationed at Fort Sill,	
	(Story from an actual fe	Ckla. Harold left as a volunteer with	1 10% (
ASOAP GRAINS,	19c ment.)	ence between our planes and those of	roximately 10% of your income
AX PAPER.	15c Say yes. Take your change Stamps. Your investment	War the Japs, so they watch us and when furlough allowed. He left Fort Sheri Into War Bonds and	Stamps? That's the goal Un-
Root roll	15c Say yes. Take your change Stamps. Your investment Bonds today will save a pay	V TOP hand for the imprise and soldom come	shoot at. Buy more War Bonds
LOUDT NEAD	tomorrew, U.S. Treasury D	back till the next day after a raid. arived at Fort Sill Sunday afternoon and Stamps in 1943 to a clock, where he will be given	to shorten the road to Victory.
JOHN MAR	X Too little; too late; too bad	There We live in their grass shacks that three months of basic artillery train-	
	till is time to buy U. S.	they left deserted. These shacks sure ing. His address is: Pvt. Harold Bun- are queer looking buildings. Not a nall trainann 26205295 F. ABT. C. Fort	Karnal
MODDODDE NIGODOG	ERGER lense Bonds and Stamps.	is used in the construction of any one Sill Okla.	Kewaskum
		of them: they are all woven, tied and	W7
A STREAM		Liber star on at all The pasts and	cum, Wisconsin
A PAULAN VAL	R HEALTH	they stay up at all. The roofs are made from palm and cocoanut leaves Dening Grands Abordeen Md grant Member Federal D	eposit Insurance Corporation
		instead of shingles and they are really Saturday and Sunday on leave with	oposit insurance corporation
All and a second se	which is p w 1 4/1 the	rainproof. The floors and walls are his parents Mr and Mrs John T	
0 /00	TAGIOUS WARD	made of split bamboo with no windows and only square holes for doors. J	and the second
	All and the contract of the	wish I had a camera here and could	
		take some pictures. WIETOR TRANSFERRED WIETOR TRANSFERRED	
		I've seen several Japanese rifles, Jap prisoners, Jap gas masks, ammunition Comp Bickett Va. and Mr. and Mrs.	
		belta etc. that were captured. The rift's	
		I saw were 25 cal. The prisoners ard F ank Wietor of Wayne: Jan. 13, 1943	and Pencils
ADEC HUND	B- BAR TT	questioned for information as to gun Dear Mr. Harbeck:	
ALARES WAR ON RESTAURANT GERMS!	CANCE A REAL AND A	I had several interesting nights of we are being transferred; Service Bat-	ilitary Sets
BROWN OF HACESTONER EARLE G.		right gward. All the funny noises from tery, 54 F. A. Bn., Indiantown Ga.	
		wild pigs, monkeys, wild cats, etc. on3 Military Reservation, A.P.O. 253, Penn.	Manicure Se
UNCLEAN FATALA		bears keeps a person awake easily It is very damp in Virginia and no with no danger of falling asleep on the snow. I'll bet we'll see snow in Penn-	
		nest. Several times my partner guard entrenia.	till to be purchased at our ste
ACTERIA-LADEN GLASSES AND DISHES		and I thought we had a Jap cornered We still keep the caissons a rolling. Select them now.	
		in the darkness of the night, but it Am getting along fine. Best regards to always led to be a wild pig or bird or all friends.	
	ANITARY MEASURES ARE MORE IMPORTANT	Lyes reside the tall	
The An T	HAN EVER IN WAR TIME	grass Another thing that was enough	Established 1906
WILL STATISTICS W	AR MAKES IT NECESSARY HUGH LEVEL	ts make a person jump would be a co- coanut dropping about five feet awa7 The following postcard, which pic-	
TO TO	KEEP THEIR HEALTH AT A HIGH OF DISEASE RTICULARLY, AVOID SPREAD OF DISEASE	coanut dropping about five feet away The following postcard, which pic- from where we were sitting. Plenty of tures the Royal Gorge and world's	
	ROUGH USING IMPROPERLY WASHED	ercitement all day and all night highest suspension bridge in Colorad.	
A E	ATING AND DRINKING UTENSILS.	(censored). on the front, was received from Cpl.	F 1 II
A SAL	and the second second	Things are pretty well in hand here Sylvester Harter of Camp Carson, Co- r ght now, with victory leaning very lo., son of the Jacob Harters of the	Funeral Hom
		n:vch our way. town of Auburn and husband of Mrs.	
	FOLLOW THESE	I can't seem to realize we're so close Anna Harter f this village: Thoughtful	and Considerate Service
	FIVE HEALTH RULES	*. Xmas with the heat being way up Cpl. Sylvester Harter 2552 M. C. Refrigeration Dhome 27E7	v (
MIECT YOUR HEALTH - AND THE WEALTH	1. KEEP FIT. DON'T NEGLECT SMALL	Mail comes in very slow. Everything Camp Carson, Colo.	Kewaskum, W
AND THE HEALTH	1. KEEP FILL WONT NEGLEC	just depends on the planes and the Dear Don and Bill:	. Schmidt, Lessee
WILL COMPOR NEVER USE A COMM	I ALL CLEEP GOLD DEV	weather for them to fly in. I haven't The folks send me the Statesman every week. I enjoy your "Boys in the	
ING CUP OP GLACE TH	KIES & OCT - TIME	but am looking forward to it. We are Service' column very much. I at least	
TH POOL	E 3. KEEP CLEAN. USE PLENTY OF	only getting dog biscuits, hash and know where some of the fellows are. Pvt. Edward Marx, son of Mrs	Ida Fort Custer, Mich. His addres
AASSES AND & SODA FOUNTAINS BE SUI	E 3. KEEP CLEANING		
AUSSES AND DISHES ARE CLEAN & STERIL			Was
AUSE SAFE, SANITARY PAPER DRINKING	SOAP AND WATER.	the utmost. Will have to close now. Cpl. Harter	East Edward Many STI 1005 at
AASSEC AND & SODA FOUNTAINS BE SUI		the utmost. Will have to close now: the utmost. Will have to close now: the setting dark. Give my best wishes the dark of Rewassian, R. R., who	Ext Edward More STT 1005 #1

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Armada Repulsed in New Guinea; **Russians' Rostov-Caucasus Offensive** Wins Back Vital Areas From Germans; FDR Cites 'Miracle' of War Production

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



First picture of an American officer questioning German prisoners is shown above, as Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., interrogates two German prisoners taken in Tunisia. Fighting French troopers look on. Major Yarborough is liaison officer between the advanced U. S. forces and the French in Tunisia.

ROOSEVELT:

Better World Ahead

Bad news for the Axis, good news for the United Nations and the assurance of victory followed by postwar economic security were the three most significant elements in President Roosevelt's annual message to the 78th congress.

In delivering his bad news to the Axis on all fronts, the President bluntly announced: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance." In the African area he promised that the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. Concerning Europe, he said, "We are going to strike-and strike hard."

The good news for the United Nations was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's enumeration of the "miracle of production" at home, as well as the evidence of close co-operations between all Allied leaders. In his summary of accomplishments during the last year, the President listed the production of 48,000 airplanes, 56,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery weapons, and 10,431,000,000 rounds of ammunition and the transporting of 1,500,000 men of our 7,000. 000 armed forces overseas. Significantly, he revealed that more supplies are now being flown by American planes to China than were ever transported over the Burma road.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Japs Are Stubborn

Although General MacArthur's forces had cleared the enemy out of the Papuan peninsula, the Japs still held an area in New Guinea as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined. That the Nipponese intended to stubbornly hold this area was evident from their naval operations to reinforce it.

First Jap efforts in this direction were frustrated when United Nations bombers attacked a convoy of 10 enemy ships off Lae, 160 miles up the eastern New Guinea coast from Buna. The Allied airmen sank two ships, one a 15,000-ton vessel loaded with troops, scored hits on a third and shot down 18 Jap planes, according to a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Meanwhile other Allied airmen roved as far as Gasmata and Rabaul in neighboring New Britain, where unusually heavy concentrations of Jap troop and supply ships and war craft had assembled

In the Solomons, American fliers continued to assert Allied air supremacy by attacking Jap airfields at Munda and Kahili on Bougainville island. Meanwhile in Burma, British planes strafed the area northwest of Akyab and damaged enemy shipping off Burma's west coast.

RUSS STEAMROLLER:

CONGRESS: Farm Bloc Program

Increasing strength of the farm bloc's influence in the 78th congress was evident as leaders mobilized their forces in both houses to modify administration farm policies and to seek release from the armed forces of drafted farm youth as a means of relieving the agricultural manpower shortage.

That the farm bloc had support for its efforts in rural America was indicated by the action of five major farm organizations in uniting behind the program. These groups include the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture; the American Farm Bureau Federation; the National Grange; the Milk Producers Federation and the National Cooperative Council.

Speaking for the farm bloc, Senator John Bankhead of Alabama said that preservation of the farm labor supply should figure in a complete redistribution of manpower. Indicat ing the farm bloc's support of the farm organizations' appeal for release of drafted farm youth, he asserted that the estimated 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 men scheduled to be drafted in 1943 might well be diverted to production of both weapons and food.

CONSUMER GOODS:

Fewer Purchases Ahead Purchases of consumer goods and services by American civilians will register declines of 10 to 15 per cent in 1943, while production of goods will show a 15 to 20 per cent dip, according to a prediction by the ommend its use for either of these Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production board.

The OCS estimated that the lag in production would be offset by the absorption of 25 per cent of the inventories on hand at the beginning of the year.

Largest drop in buying is expected in durable goods, continuing a trend started in 1942 when purchases by civilians declined 45 per cent below 1941. This year's decline is estimated at 35 per cent below 1942. The OCS said that production of consumer goods from steel would virtually stop.

VICTORY PREDICTIONS:

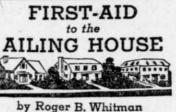
Premature, Says Davis White-haired OWI Chief Elmer Davis, who prides himself on being realistic, exercised that trait when he took exception to Admiral William F. Halsey's prediction of a United Nations' victory this year. Commenting on the naval officer's forecast, Davis said: "I have no information to support such a prediction, although I have been trying

to get some." Davis pointed out that the Ger-

mans are still building submarines faster than the Allies are sinking them and the U-boats' toll is creat-







Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn on broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homessibly can. owner's friend tells you how.

CELLAR PLAYROOM NOT **HEALTHFUL FOR CHILDREN**

ONE of my correspondents inquires about the fitting up of a room in her cellar for a playroom for children. Another asks about the ventilation of a sleeping-room in a cellar. When a cellar is of the type having the floor several feet below the ground level, I cannot recpurposes. For grown-ups, a cellar recreation room can be practical and useful. But for continuous use by children, I do not consider it healthful or safe. The air is too damp and stagnant, and the floor too likely to be cold. For sleeping-quarters for grown-ups there is an even greater risk, for damp and cold air will settle in the lower parts of the cellar. Such ventilation as there might be will not go below the level of the window sills, and will not be

fulness, any room that is continuously occupied should be well ventilated, and above all, should be dry, A cellar cannot have the life-giving

Question: Our radiators now are finished with silver paint. I should like to paint them to match the walls, which are powder blue. Will flat blue oil paint affect the heating of the radiator in any way?

paint will radiate about one-sixth more heat than when finished with metallic paint. If you wish to remove all the present finish you can soften it by applying a solution of one cup of washing soda in a quart of water. Then scrape off the softened paint. Rinse well and allow to dry. The radiator should be cold from start to finish of the painting job. You may find it enough to clean the radiator by giving it a thorough wire-brushing to take off all loose dirt, particles of paint, etc. Then ne or benzene, being extremely careful of fire. You can use flat oil paint of good quality, thinned with one-half pint of turpentine to the quart. Special enamel for radiators also can be obtained; directions for use are on the printed label. Apply the paint in a thin coat. Two thin coats will resist peeling and chipping better than one thick coat. Remember to cover the floor under the radiator.

Washington Digest Bureau of Budget Assumes New Legislative Importance

Director Harold D. Smith Responsible Only to President; Real Value Lies in Counsel Given to Nation's Lawmakers.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

priations. Thus the budget becomes

He gave me an example of one

"Today there is confusion and con-

a tool of administration.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | operation by obtaining data on how current programs are functioning be-Washington, D. C. fore renewing or increasing appro-

A budget that bites. That is what the United States government will have if Harold Dewey Smith, director of the bureau of the

Confusion budget since April, 1939, when America started its astronomical spendproblem he is working on now. ing, has his way. He is not concerned with the size flict between many government de-

of Uncle Sam's bill alone-his job partments and agencies. Examinais to see that the dollars appropriattion of their methods is clearing this ed by the congress go to work, that up. There is even conflict and conno dollars are appropriated which fusion between agencies and their aren't needed to do the job the conown field forces. This the budget gress wants done, that no two dolbureau with a field force of its own lars are doing the same job.

I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the man who had just given his okeh to the biggest budget in American history while the ink on the report was still damp. So I wended my way up the curling staircase of the solemn old State Department building to his office (second-floor front) and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Smith, a blandfaced gentleman from Kansas with a middlewestern accent like the one which echoes through my natal corn fields. The last conversations between Mr. Smith and the President were taking place just before the 1943 budget message was completed. Mr. Smith, who budgets his own time as well as the government's money, gave me some fiscal philosophy between pipe-puffs.

"A budget should be an administrative tool," he told me quietly, speaking with a happy combination the poker-faced accountant and the old-shoe corner-store crony.

Budgeting for governments-municipal, state, nation-were the result of the efforts of the reformers, he explained. But, as usual, when the reformers had the laws passed they ran off and left them to administer themselves. The result was that budgeting dried up into bookkeeping routine.

"I have a new concept of budgeting," he said with a forthright modesty that characterizes his remarks about his work, "any clerk can add up figures." The real job of the budget bureau is to examime the programs of the administrative agencies for which the cash is to be spent, to weigh their significance in terms of economic service-not just publish a report every year as big as a dictionary that serves to confuse the public.

The year before Smith came into office the bureau of the budget had the WAFS, and the SPARS, who will an appropriation of 187 thousand dol-



used them for two sets of els and pot holders and ; curtains for my grand. Her husband made racks that also helped to give t en a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in ; near the sink was put up an ordinary bathr

. . .

Drawer 10

First Story

We in America call the g

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AT A PRICE

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can eliminate," Smith believes. screwed to the bottom, an "When an agency doesn't like the ed, cut-out scallops nailed way we examine the administration front. For the pot hold of its program and says, 'you are scalloped both edges of a 4 getting into operation,' I tell them, inch board; painted it; ser 'No, we are not. We don't want to brass cup hook in the cent operate but we do intend to be conery other scallop and the structively critical.' it up over the stove. G. B

Another constructive job that Smith feels is important is reconcili-NOTE: You will enjoy thes ation between the government agenures. There are more than 2 transfer; all different and each cy asking congress for money and Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 c congress trying to keep down costs dered direct from on the one hand, or trying to bring new benefits to its constituencies, on MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEA

the other. "Congress has a tendency to shy Bedford Hills away from bureaucracy, the bureau Enclose 10 cents for Pattern heads have a distrust of congress. Congress frequently gets facts mixed Name..... with policy. But facts are facts. Address Our job is to get the facts and to

present them objectively." Politics doesn't worry Smith. He served under three governors of Michigan, of highly different tem-CAN'T BUY ASPIR perament, party and policies and he that can do more for you than St Aspirin. Why pay more? World' says that politics entered very little Aspirin. Why pay more? World seller at 10c. Demand St. Josen into the decisions made by any of them on the recommendations he made.

He said that the same thing applies to his experience with President Roosevelt.

"We may not have made all the What we call the second s recommendations we should," he the first "storey" to the] said, "but 90 per cent of those we The word "story" derives fr have made the President has acpast participle of the old cepted."

verb "estorer," meaning to Since his college days, when he specialized in engineering, and later in civil administration, Smith has been engaged in some phase of the work he is doing now: regulating the "ways and means" of government. EVERYONE CAN AFFO

Plans are started which may result in many prospective women veterans, the WAACS, the WAVES,



Yes, GROVE'S Vitamins

priced amazingly low less than 1%c a day

felt in the part of the cellar where the bed would be located. The bedding would inevitably become damp and clammy, which would lead to all kinds of trouble. For health-

blessings of sunlight.

Painting a Raditor

Answer: A radiator finished in oil

sains Momentum

In his approaches to postwar planning and domestic policy, the President succeeded in promoting good will for the administration in a congress now closely balanced in political faith. He suggested principles rather than specific recommendations for legislation that might stir up factional disputes.

NORTH AFRICA:

Allies Coil

Give and take operations continued on the Tunisian front, with the Allied forces steadily recruiting their strength until superior air and land power aided by more favorable weather would enable them to smash ahead in the all-out assault for Bizerte and Tunis.

As American troop concentrations were speeded in the new U.S. fifth under Lieut, Gen. Mark Clark, British infantry units wrested important heights from the Germans west of Bizerte.

The British, however, were dislodged from these positions by fierce German counter-attacks indicating the enemy's determination to contest every remaining foot of African soil.

British and American bombers were active in the air, while Allied submarines harassed Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, sinking two enemy ships believed to be carrying troops to Africa.

In the east, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been sparring for an opening for a new push on Tripoli.

On the diplomatic front it was reported that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to a discussion of North African problems designed to speed French action against the Axis in collaboration with their Allies.

LOCAL TRANSPORT: **ODT Takes Over**

In a far-reaching executive order designed to speed up the movement of war workers, President Roosevelt placed Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in charge of local bus lines and street cars.

The effect was to give ODT complete supervision over all local transportation equipment and to authorize Mr. Eastman to revise present service and schedules wherever neces sary to step up the movement of passengers to and from war plants.

The order defined "local passenger transportation equipment" as including buses, street railway cars, trolley coaches, trucks converted for passenger transportation and "other vehicles and vessels used or capable of being used to carry nine or more passengers including the operator in public or private carrier service."

Mr. Eastman was given veto power over all contracts for the purchase or lease of local transportation equipment, except those held by common carriers, which include street car and Lus lines.

Best news for the United Nations' cause continued to come from the far-flung expanses of south and central Russia.

The Reds' two-pronged threat aimed at Rostov, vital city at the mouth of the Don, grew more menacing to the Nazi defenders, as both the northern and southern arms of the pincers continued to make new gains, capturing 61 villages in the Middle Don and rolling up impressive advances in the Caucasus.

The Caucasus offensive was especially significant, for after expelling the Nazis from Mozdok, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and from strategic Nalchik, the Russ pressed the retreating Germans hard, advancing toward Mineralne Vody, center of a network of Caucasus railroads. The capture of more than a dozen Caucasus towns indicated that the Nazi front in the area was breaking up faster than in any previous battles.

The seriousness of the German plight in the Caucasus was emphasized by the fact that for the first time the Berlin radio conceded that Axis troops were retreating in the east Caucasus, explaining that their troops had carried out "a shortening of the front, according to plan by giving up advanced strong points."

PETROLEUM RATION:

East Curbed Again

The OPA cut deeper into the use of rationed petroleum products in 17 eastern states, when an order banned pleasure driving and slashed the amount of fuel oil that schools. stores, theaters and non-residential establishments may consume to 25 per cent below present rations, giving them about 45 per cent of normal requirements.

Future operation of many amusement places was left in doubt, since the OPA order specifically banned motoring to theaters as well as race tracks, and the fuel restrictions threatened to make theaters and night clubs cool beyond comfort. The OPA warned, too, that future cuts in

non-residential fuel oil rations might be necessary. Stern measures faced motorists violating the new orders. Any car owner driving to amusement centers or to "purely social engagements" was liable to the cancellation of all or part of his gasoline ration.

CANNED GOODS: 35.4 Pounds Quota

The can opener will continue to be an important implement in American kitchens, in spite of wartime curtailments due to military needs, a statement by the department of agriculture revealed. The department estimated that the average civilian consumer can look forward to a ration of between 35.4 and 40.3 pounds of commercially canned foods this year.

ELMER DAVIS

ing "heavy losses in ships and the cargoes that go with them and sometimes trained men on them."

The director of war information tempered his pessimistic views, however, by stating that the Allied nations, particularly the United States, for some months past have been building more ships than Axis sub marines have been sinking.

POSTWAR CARS: To Cost \$400

Radically new light-weight passen ger cars that may sell for as little as \$400 were envisioned by F. C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as a postwar development resulting from amazing strides in metallurgy.

Mr. Crawford said that motorists in the coming peace era will have better gasoline than the 100-octane fuel now used for combat aircraft. The superior gasoline, plus greater use of light metals developed during the war, will give the American people far greater mileage on their cars and the cheapest all-around automobile transportation in history.

The NAM president said automobile companies expect to start production on some cars immediately after the war, but that the new postwar models probably will not appear for 15 to 18 months afterward.

MISCELLANY:

NEW YORK: The American peo ple contributed more than \$9,000,000 to United China relief during 1942. Wendell L. Willkie announced here. Speaking over a national radio hookup, Willkie, honorary national chairman of the drive, said that last year's donations amounted to \$7,083,357 in cash and pledges totaling \$2,209,676. Gifts, he said, ranged from 3 cents to Bernard Baruch's \$100,000.

BERN: Anglo-Helvetium, known in the United States as Alabamine, chemical element No. 85 of the 92 primary substances which make up all matter, has now been separated from its parent substance, radium, in sufficient quantity so that it can be photographed and given further study, it was announced here by two scientists at the radium institute. The collabora irs are Dr. Walter Minder and Lt Alice Leigh-Smith, wife of a British diplomat and a pupil of Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium. Dr. Minder discovered Anglo-Helvetium in 1940.

Floors in an Attic Flat Question: Before I moved into my

attic flat, the floors were covered with a heavy tar paper. After removing the paper, I found tar specks over the entire floor. What can I use to take out these spots? The floor is of pine boards and I would like to put on paint.

Answer: Small specks can be removed by rubbing them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. You can take off the large spots by applying liberal quantities of turpentine and rubbing with steel wool. Spots that will not come off can be coated with shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol, to seal them in. Put on a good quality floor paint, using it according to the directions on the can.

'Passe Partout'

Question: Can you suggest some kind of tape which would hold two pieces of glass of the same size together? I have many pictures that are not good enough to buy frames for; but, being in the glass business, I can mount these pictures between two pieces of glass and have the same effect.

Answer: You can get a gummed paper tape or binding that is used dealers in picture frames for bv making what is called "passe partout" picture frames. Inquire of a dealer in picture frames, or at a stationery store.

Patching Plaster

Question: In finishing off a patch in my ceiling, I used a plaster of paris and lime mixture. On drying, little cracks appear and small pieces most likely will fall out. What is the proper mixture for this purpose? Why is vinegar used in plaster of paris?

Answer: For best results use a prepared patching plaster, which you can get at your paint or hardware stores. Vinegar is used in plaster of paris to slow the time of hardening. It is mixed half-and-half with water, and is used for mixing instead of plain water.

Painting Window Shades

Question: Some time ago you had an item on painting window shades. How much turpentine should be added to a pint of flat wall paint for best results?

Answer: Because of the varving the shade is rolled up

lars-30 thousand of that went into the publication of the bound report. In other words, the agency which bottlenecks the spending of billions had 150 thousand to spend on itself.

Separate Entity

The bureau by law is a separate entity which is under no department. The director is responsible to the and I wonder if I am selfish in need-President. The bureau reports to ing his (the father's) advice and congress. help to raise the children.-Colo-

"It is a staff agency," Smith pointed out, "detached, objective, critical."

Today in Washington there is no doubt that this detached and objective criticism has become a powerful element in the writing of laws of the land. Before a bill is passed it goes under the microscope of the budgeteers. Smith, it is generally admitted, has as much influence on the President, when it comes to the formation of policy which is frozen into law, as any man in Washington. He reviews every bill which is passed and advises whether the President should sign it or veto it.

But the real, constructive value of the bureau of the budget which has been given a dynamic force under Smith's direction, is the advice and counsel it can render in advance of the passage of legislation.

Proponents of a bill ask the budget bureau's advice before they present their testimony to the committees which pass life or death sentences on a measure. And it is Smith's idea to make this an increasingly positive function; to compile frequent important technical reports on proposed programs for the guidance of the committees.

The budget bureau has always consulted with the departments and agencies and the common practice California. of a department head is to ask for

During the recent scrap drive I more than he expects in the hope he have seen copper toys with rubber won't get much less than he wants. tires displayed in store windows. Smith's idea is to provide active co- The irony of it!-Louisiana.

rado

The Forest Service has reported I The War Production board has set to the secretary of agriculture that up an office to handle complaints about 80 per cent of all cutting on about its questionnaires. private timberlands is "still without conscious regard to perpetuating A new floating match box has been

The census director has estimated that 54,000,000 persons in the United States are without legal proof of birth.

Five dollars and a piece of string. That was the beginning of a small ords on public display at the Nawork room in an American contional Archives. The exhibit is a valescent hospital in England which graphic study of merchant vessels turned into a humming industry, in World War I selected from the using the talents of many soldiers. files of the shipping board and other One of the doctors, interested in federal agencies whose war records weaving belts and lanyards, asked are in the custody of the National the American Red Cross to lend Archives. Correspondence, posters, financial support to the purchase of photographs and other types of recdifferent types of twine. And now ords describe the construction by doctors and patients are turning out the government not only of steel desks, chairs, tables made from old and wooden ships, but also of conpacking cases, coat hangers and picrete ships and prefabricated boats. | ture frames.

have been living under regular military discipline for the duration-a form of existence about as different from anything that home offers, as could possibly be.

The Fish and Game commission

rides on rubber. Why cannot their

trucks, tires, etc., be turned over to

is drafted . . . but they will not

release him to go voluntarily into a

As farmers, we work from 70 to

100 hours a week and a good deal

of this effort is for interest on bor-

developed for United States soldiers

expecting mountain or jungle duty.

The new container has an emergen-

cy compass built in to the top, and

it is so strong it will not break if

. . .

a man falls on it.

vital industry .- California.

ple facts.-Louisiana.

From a Commentator's Mail: Draft boards seem ruthless . .

when purchased in the large size. Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency guar-anteed! Get GROVE'S Vita-We have four small children under 12 years of age. One a tiny baby mins at your druggist toda

> Over 2 Weeks Supply amin

the government?-New York. My husband is classed as 3A and is just 36. He has had both shop and metal experience and follows both as a hobby. He would give Witness to Truth anything just now to get into defense For success I ask no more work, but he has 15 years seniority

this-to bear unflinching with in one of the biggest insurance comthe truth .- James Russell L panies. His job is guaranteed if he

How To Relie Bronchitis

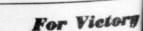
rowed money. Honestly, during wartimes we do not feel that we Creomulsion relieves are a "favored" class but are doing cause it goes right to the our best to do our share .-- Colorado. trouble to help lo m. and aid It is my humble opinion it is time germ laden phl to soothe and heal raw, we plant our feet on the ground and flamed bronchial mucou branes. Tell your druggist t eliminate some of this Sunday School letter news and give the peoa bottle of Creomi derstanding you must like quickly allays the cough (My husband owns and operates a

to have your money liquor store . . . Since liquor is non-CREOMULSIO perishable and meat is, I can't see for Coughs, Chest Colds. Bro why we stay open 365 days of the year and a butcher shop closes its doors every Sunday and holiday .-

Greatest Fault

The greatest fault is to scious of none.-Carlyle.







BUY U.S. BON AND STAMPS

timber growth." . . .

consistencies of flat paints, there is no set amount. Thin with just enough turpentine for easy brushing, but not enough to reduce the hiding quality of the paint. Try this on the part of a shade near the roller to see if mixture is right. A paint that is too heavy may crack when

BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

. . .

"Ships for Victory" in World War is the theme of an exhibit of rec-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



MEN-21 TO 70-SOME EARN OVER \$60 weekly calling on farmers as representa-tives for established farm seed concern. Write today, Sun-Field Seed Service, Dept, W. N., 1929 W. 43rd Street, Chicago, Ill.

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EXAMINATION FREE FISURE, FISTULA. ALL Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANGER If Suffering - Write Today - It Will Pay You Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

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RECLAIM WOOL

PURE WOOL CLOTHING, BATS, YARNS, sno-suits, etc., from your own wool. Also sold direct from factory to you. Also wool bats recarded. Write for new folder. MERRILL WOOLEN MILLS, Merrill, Wis.

NURSES' SCHOOL

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING. 3 yrs. fully accredited; high accredited; high financial aid, no February, 1943. ate (18-50), ion. Class entering Education, 850 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

Used Band Instruments

CASH FOR USED BAND INSTRUMENTS FLANNER-HAFSOOS MUSIC HOUSE 721 N. Broadway - Milwaukee, Wis.

Crime 'Lab' on Wheels

The Illinois state police now have America's first "crime bus," a combination of hospital, laboratory and fort on wheels for use at fires. riots, explosions and other disasters. Eleven feet high and 30 feet long, it contains beds, a chemical section, fingerprinting equipment, X-ray machine, pulmotor, oxygen tanks, asbestos suits. a speedboat and 1,200 other items. A turret on top has searchlights. cameras and machine guns.



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

ed States-' McInnis cut in. "Old Man Moore's door ajar

in a position to know, Curt, and he ation of air says positively there are no politie two-foot wall under cal strings to your friend." "So far's known, he means," exshowered, claimed Curt. "But no would-be dicbed under tator announces himself in ad-Emilio on readvance.

50 FAR: Jeff Curtis and

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arrive in Tierra

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HAPTER XV

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back.

ULSION

ore that

McInnis grunted. "I've never past his known the boss to be wrong, Curt." Curt gave a short laugh. "Well, f falling there are other things wrong with o outwait that idea. Let's have the dope, in muscle Jerry.

to a cat-

"Yeh. Well, your pal Apolonio comes from an old family down this or latch way. You'll recognize the family d at the name. Lara. Coffee, cattle, hides, watch. silver, cigarettes, cerveza. ing for "His grandmother was Luisa Lara

who married a Montaya. His mothnd went er was the only daughter of that ed out of from the union. She married a German settler, name of Kuhlman. The Kuhlwider ajar mans had a number of kids, but grinned to Apolonio looked so much like Grand- Chief Engineer, who knew his projd layout

father Montaya that he became the old lady's favorite. ingalow was "She was the chief moneybags of ill, used

the old Lara clan, so you can't of meal blame Apolonio for taking the name io enter of Montaya to please her. He could ling, seby custom, you know, it was his had good mother's name. That's why I didn't he'd just know where the money came from He was for this outfit. The fortune was alof natives ways associated with the name Lara. as rodmen "Well, he was educated at Hara pack of vard, and spent some years in pleas-

ure trips between his own country

and the States and Europe, but he

went home to stay when the old

lady died and left him the bulk of

everything. No one knows exactly

how many millions of pesos it ran

to, but the guesses average four-

the story. One thing, he got hooked up somehow in the Cedillo revolt in

Mexico, but got out of it with a

eral affairs of the heart, though, in

"He's never married. Had sev-

"There are some foggy spots to

teen to sixteen.

whole skin.

Curt grinned tie up the

of dressing.

pull on shorts.

ks but it took

nto a hip pock-

gun belt. He

But he couldn't

screened porch

thought. He'd

Emilio had a

had a key.

ine across the

had so fallen.

without dis-

king ad-

k shadow. Curt

st the screen

that no one en-

gh boots. He

ASPIRIN nd St. Id of being seen, so

F York

Story a call rst story. was gone and disng the seco



anyone enter and replace the position. ted the rear winswung to the ndred yards up-CAN AFFORD m*fri*ck were **a dozen** den dugouts in the compa-WE A DAY



McInnis was rubbing his shin. 'Well, let me in on it." "I should've seen it before. I did ask one question. You'll remember

tion with you people?

give. Nazi Germany!"

Secretly. Behind the backs of cus-

toms officials. Mitchell was the only

one to get around all over the place,

see all the separate transactions,

and have enough brains to put them

together. "Pump machinery," "gen-

erators," they meant nothing to any-

one else. They meant a lot to the

ects did not include the use of equip-

A Nazi crew here, with Toenjes

in charge . . . "Jerry, he's no more

Dutch than I am. Overheard him and

Montaya talking once. Assumed it

was Dutch. Now I know it was

German. Ryden and Lannestock,

Curt sucked in his breath. His

children,' why he wants a family

man for his chief engineer. Lee!

And the kids! Hostages for my si-

He knew now what kind of spot

he was in-more important, the ter-

rible position of Lee and the chil-

dren. But he knew. That was the

saving point. He knew, and could

plan against every contingency.

And, he had two major trumps. One

was a friend across the Negro. Un-

like Mitchell, Curt was not going to

Innis dryly.

ment that size.

they're not Swedes!"

I've discovered all this.

of sweat lined his forehead.

ness!'

as freely as automobiles. Cheap, de-Big Drift Away having a remountable and it. How could he sink so much mon-From Orthodox sale value acey here when the cost of handling Housing Is Seen cording to age fruit will mean so much in competithey will, it has been predicted, be swapped for "There's one country that'd be new and slicker ones as owners tire darned glad to subsidize him-withof them or spurt up the economic in limits-this close to the Panama ladder from the business coupe to Canal-for favors received. The kind the town sedan rung. When, if and

of favors he's in a swell spot to as this happens, happy buyers will do well to toast the memory of "Draw me a picture," said Mc-John B. Blandford Jr., for it cannot happen without a strong drift away Curt ran on. They could bring from present-day housing and in the bombers piecemeal, had Blandford is the lad whose bellows brought them in, and the bombs. is helping that drift nowadays.

Thirty thousand war workers move into public housing accommodations each month. That's Blandford, the national housing administrator. In the past 12 months 278,000 new war-housing units have flown the green sapling that means "finished" in the symbolism of builders. That's Blandford, too. And if plans now on the griddle cook to the right turn there will be thousands more. And the old-fashioned house that a man bought to raise and marry his children in, and shelter himself in his slippered retirement will have tough competition.

Blandford, only 45, is the graduvoice came in a croak. "And there's ate of Stevens Institute of Technolthe answer to why Montaya 'likes ogy, called by President Roosevelt a man of "amazing executive ability." A thick, solid amazer with perky ears he smiles his way along lence against the time they learn as a man should under such praise.

"Jerry, those birds mean busi- $E_{\rm Walter\ H.\ Eddy\ these\ none\ too}^{\rm VERY\ home\ could\ use\ a\ Dr.}$ Curt returned to his side of the cheerful days. It is luck that he is Negro, his face the color of old newsonly professor emeritus of physiopaper yellowed by weather. Beads

Finds a Bright istry at Columlogical chem-Side to All This bia university. War Rationing Off the active list, he has

time on his hands as well as "a kind and gentle heart—to comfort friends and foes." War rationing will make us all pull in our belts but, Dr. Eddy says, we need not worry because the health of Americans should not suffer. Well! Maybe "foes" carries the comfort farther than even the doctor would have it go. The Nazis won't be comforted. Not much!

not those of a Johnny-come-late-

ly, but of a fellow whose record

in his own field almost matches

Now the newly-appointed chair-

man of the Institute of Dietetics, Dr.

Col. Cooper Knows tion for his

OL. MERIAN C. COOPER is

doubt about

Babe Ruth's.

for 15 cents.

A while back Dr. Eddy was comforting a crowd only a little less needy than today's buttermeat - canned-goods - and - sugplenty of vitamin ar-shy nation. He told a confer-A-to help you reence that both tea and coffee sist winter colds made for vim and vigor and and infectionsalso helped as much toward along with sunny sleep as counting sheep. Both, carrots make for a nice salad: he said, were stimulating morning drinks but at night tended Apple-Carrot Salad. to induce sleep, when taken in 3 large, red apples, coarsely diced moderation. These happy con-2 cups shredded raw carrots clusions, and his grand one 1 small onion, minced touching on war rationing, are

Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl (See Recipes Below) Flair for Salads This Week's Menu

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too. Their cool crispiness will be a

tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of Della H the longest and most substantial that you can find in any food. Or-

anges and grape fruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens - lettuce and watercressand your table will take on a new

charm *Bermuda Salad Bowl. (Serves 6 to 8) 1 small head cauliflower 1 small head lettuce 1/2 large peeled Bermuda onion ¹/₂ cup stuffed olives, sliced Watercress, for garnish

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Toss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, olives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu in-



crisp lettuce cups. A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a waldorf salad made of apples as crisp Grapefruit Salad Ring. (Serves 6 to 8)

Pork Liver With Rice

Baked Squash

*Bermuda Salad Bowl

*Cranberry Bavarian Cream

Beverage

on juice, salt and pepper. Serve in

Honey

21/2 tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup water 11/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup orange juice 1/4 cup lemon juice

2½ cups diced, unpeeled

1/2 cup broken nutmeats

Combine all ingredients together

and fill ring mold or if served sep-

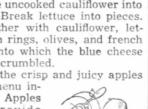
1 cup chopped celery

¹/₄ cup salad dressing

1/8 teaspoon salt Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil vater (1 cup with 1½ cups sugar for 3 minutes). Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let

cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad: Waldorf Salad.

has been crumbled. spiration. Apples which provide



French dressing



as the frosty night:

Corn Muffins

*Recipes Given

21/2 ounces Blue cheese, crumbled

briefly, selectts line over the eld it to avoid trouble in the knot on his return,

or him, slapat neck, arms, thighs. nose of the dugout to

ined, "if longer you'd have These mosqui-

"Been get away from the l help some." doing the work get the dope?" Mitchell, he better of mped off. o over here you're doing reason. The , two are so I don't spill

> ned, "there's the griddle over but I can't u've heard 's death, of course,

killing wasn't tch knew someim in a dither, if getting worked Monahan gives But what was it? ne, Zora's gone, doesn't know want the low-There may be

Mitch had been

uneering work?

such an extent

uld have been

facts McInnis

a jailer, the

out the bodyguard

spied on his home

cartridges. About

ed by Montaya for

Why'd he

lext rainy season?

st Fault fault is the -Carlyle.

КIL

alked with him?"

spat out disgustednear enough the before my body-

must have worked of idea!'

a momentary brainer day," Curt admithat Army plane made landing at San Alejo. it that. For an instant had got the wind planes we fly. He gave a sour hings Mitch had let

hat perhaps he had in mind. But fool! He undoubtedly hes could be used to Canal—if that's what he

hing I figured was that

Or did the stuff come from Germany, via Vladivostok?

his salad days. Most serious one was with a German countess-a married one," McInnis added cynically.

"German?" "Yes. Germany, by the way, is

there he uses his legal name of Kuhlman." "Germany! Germany!" Something bothered Curt.

McInnis slowed down in his recital. "I suppose that raises the door which led onto the porch. Nazi question in your mind, Curt. It did with me. But Montaya's never been known to have any connections with the Nazis-nor any trouble with them, either, if that

means anything." "Germany," Curt said again, thoughtfully. Those two square boxes — "generators." They came from Hamburg, via Vladivostok. On a Jap freighter. Those eight oversize coffins that had bothered Mitchell-"pump machinery"-came in on a Jap tramp. From Japan? Did Japan have time or materials or facilities in wartime to turn out pump machinery, never an export specialty in peacetime?

And those crated airplane wings. He hadn't seen the stenciling, it must have been on the side away from him. He hadn't given a thought

to how they'd got to Cabeza, had accepted the simple statement, "from Europe." But the planes were old type Junkers. Of course. The stuff came from Germany.

If he could sneak a look at those wings . . . Where were they stored? Where would the pump machinery

and the generators be stored? In the airfield bodega, the old hangars. Hangars! A strangling sound escaped Curt. The two men were seated on a log. Curt bounced up so suddenly as to

upset the balance of the log and send McInnis floundering. "By Jove, Jerry! What a dope I've been! I've known all along that

the Dutchman's formula was no excuse for all this hush-hush, all this spying on me, these murders! And all the time the real answer's been

staring me in the face! What a cluck ava had political ambi-did had political ambi-I turned out to be! Here's one of be did have plans for a the slickest Nazi tricks-"

against the front door would tell, but he couldn't see this from outside. So he listened under his window, then climbed in. A glance from the bedroom onto the lighted porch sufficed. The magazine was just as he'd left it. Well

beyond, in the mess-hall, Curt could see Emilio still at cards, but now there were four men in the game. The watchdog still faced the lighted bungalow. Who else was in the mess-hall Curt couldn't see from where he stood. He swung himself to the

Eddy was a major in the last war ground again, took a position from and is an expert consultant to the where he could view the whole long quartermaster general of the army room. There were several small in this one. groups. Curt accounted for young Dr. Fisher, a few of the transitmen COL. MERIAN C. Colored Washingof the engineering force, most of the trainmen-whom he knew by ton correspondents are left in no now, engineers, firemen, brakemen. Name a Place and his admira-But Monahan wasn't there, nor Col-

lins. Skirting the pools of yellow cast Skirting the pools of yellow cast by the Tempujo lights, taking ad-Gen. Claire

vantage of every shadow, Curt made his way to the bachelor quarters reserved for transients. It was here Collins would have a room for the night.

The building was simply a long his favorite foreign country. When string of small rooms, with a screened porch extending the length of it. There was one entrance from

the footpath onto the porch. Each room had a window in the rear wall, another in the front wall beside the

Soundlessly Curt made his way from window to window along the back of the building. Standing on piles as it did, Curt could only reach the window sills by stretching, and had to jump for a hand grip, then

chin himself to see inside. Enough light came through the front windows to show him each room dimly. The first six rooms were not only empty but undisturbed, occupancy indicated only by a bag of sorts dumped on a chair, or a bottle and glass on a table, or a package bought at the Tempujo branch commissary before it closed.

The seventh room showed a mussed bed. There was no baggage in this room, no personal articles on table or dresser, just the rumpled bed and the mosquito bar swung aside to show that someone had lain here for a while.

The eighth and ninth rooms were made up and undisturbed, but the tenth and last was occupied. Slats Monahan, judging from the snore coming from under the mosquito

netting. Huh. That meant that Collins was abroad. But where? There were only two places where he could be in Tempujo at this time of night-the mess-hall or his room. And he wasn't in either. There was no other spot to hang out. Mulling this over, Curt headed back for his bun-

He still kept under cover. Near galow. the river wharf, where everything was locked up for the night and only two lights showed-one in the dispatcher's office, one in the dock office-he stiffened into immobility. He'd caught sight of another figure, likewise hiding itself in shadow. (TO BE CONTINUED)

1/3 cup cream, sweet or soured 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and on-

ion. Add cream blended with lem-

Lynn Says:

Your Diet I.Q .: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Check the following indications: Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A-found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellowcolored fruits and vegetables. Is the appetite poor and are

you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1-found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys. Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that run-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddy complexion? Better get more vitamin C-from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries. Anemia? Feel tired and list-

less? You may need iron-molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables. Poor teeth, brittle bones, ex-

cessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and creamand vegetables.

Chemical Substitutes to Have

Important Influence in Decoration

It looks as if our lives were going to be thoroughly synthetic before we've finished our laboratory experiments. But chemical substitutes for nature's products, which we once regarded as inferior, have now gained

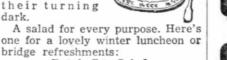
provide a practical surface imperhight reflects in an enchanting way,

tuce cups. If ap ples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent

arately, fill let-

dark.

red apples



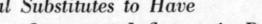
Peach Cup Salad. (Serves 6) 12 halves canned peaches 1/4 cup apple butter 3 ounces cream cheese 1/2 cup celery 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats 1/4 cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cheese, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

- *Cranberry Bayarian Cream (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 tablespoons gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry
- sauce 1/4 cup sugar, or 1/2 cup light
- corn syrup 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 egg whites

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whit egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chamexpert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Cham-bers 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. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



great face by their versatility.

Among the most familiar uses of plastics in the home are the shower curtains and other bathroom appointments that are made of scientific mixtures of coal and air or equally incredible combinations. Coated fabrics, such as imitation leather, are waterproof and washable, while various coating materials for table tops, such as formica, vious to many stains. Plastic hardware for furniture and doors is interesting and practical-as are plastic mouldings because they catch highlights dramatically. Lighting fixtures of clear plastics are effective for the same reason-that the combination with wood or glass.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | and flows in curves as well as in straight lines through plastic rods. Tableware made of plastic, is often very charming. Certain types are as light as paper and yet they're amazingly staunch, standing hard wear and rough usage. Besides, many of them are made with air bubbles in them that give them a delicately translucent appearance. Plastics for furniture are used to achieve interesting marquetry effects, to weld layers of veneers and as novel trim. Entire pieces of furniture are made of plastic too, the most adaptable forms being chairs, occasional tables and headboards for beds. Plastics have in certain instances been used as veneers for furniture, while woven panels for cabinet doors and cribs have proved practical. On the whole, however, plastics for furniture are still in an experimental stage. Thus far they are more successful when used in

Consolidated Features .-- WNU Release

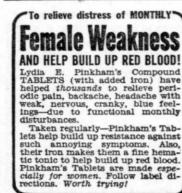


At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful re-sults because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints-you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary case and Extra Strength for stubborn cases



Big Ice Field Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.



Gather Your Scrap; * Throw It at Hitler!

3-43

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WNU_S

When Your **Back Hurts**

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dirxiness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country wide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



left. Makeup of Sunlight Only about one-tenth of the light

China that he wanted a pig for a pet he got it with no fuss at all. Colonel Cooper is 49 now, and the older he grows the worse tobacco he smokes. General Chennault's fliers named his pipe Auld Reekie. Colonel Cooper was born in Florida

and traces fair and square from pre-Revolutionary ancestors. He doesn't get back there often, but his accent couldn't be broader if he had never

> waves in sunshine can be perceived by the human eye, according to the Better Vision institute. Sunlight is made up of 10 octaves of vibrating energy. Six octaves are in the infra-red part of the spectrum and three in the ultra-violet.

Chennault. Colonel Cooper knows just what he wants to say, and says it. Twenty-odd years ago, while the rest of the newspaper reporters were wavering in front of the steam table at Hannon's restaurant in Minneapolis his mind was always clear. Roast beef! And a good dish, too, He has eaten better, and

worse, since, and China, like Minneapolis, is just another way station in a succession of AEF, and later headed up the barnstorming pilots who rolled across Europe in boxcars to join the Poles, then fighting Red Rus-

sia. Afterward he went exploring in Asia and India. A couple of motion pictures grew out of these treks and so, finally, he landed in Hollywood. There he

stayed until this new war, when he

again donned a uniform. His wife

was easily one of Hollywood's pret-

tiest actresses. Cooper wasn't bad

looking himself, while he had hair.

They have a couple of sons, small

fry, and when one of these wrote to

bounces which have taken him around the world and to spare. When he was in Abyssinia, Haile Selassie gave him a palace and wanted to throw a hunting party for him, but Cooper didn't have time. Before that he flew a fighting plane in France with the

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January TJJ WERE NEVER LUVELLEN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25-26—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith in "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 22-23—The Range Busters in "TEXAS TO BATAAN"

Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc, Serial Sunday and Monday, January 24-25—Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor in "GET HEP TOLOVE"

Also-

Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 26-27-28-Frankie Albert and Marguerite Chapman in "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

And-

The Andrews Sisters in "GIVE OUT, SISTERS'

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building **KEWASKUM** OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

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

Sunday, Jan. 24th

Music by

Rube's Westerners Admission: 402, tax included Dance Every Sunday Nite Henry Suess, Proprietor

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade eed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in eturn produce essentials which we must ave to win a war. Glycerine is taken ou of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants proc these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our coun try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, lect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can ot pay an inflationary price as there is

KEWASKUM QUINTET RIDES R.VALU

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

Kewaskum High's basketball squad won a point-for-point game from their traditional rivals, the Campbellsport quintet last Friday at Campbellsport. After a quick succession of gains and t'es in the last quarter, the Kewaskumites gained a 27-25 victory in the ast few minutes of play. Bob Brauchle was high scorer for Kewaskum. This Friday Kewaskum played its

second non-conference game with West Bend at West Bend. -khs-

Seventeen juniors and seniors will receive first aid certificates for havin; satisfactorily completed the twenty hour course in first aid according 10 Marvin Martin, instructor. Final examinations in the course-oral, written, and manual-were completed last Fri-

day. The course was offered to juniors and seniors at the high school during the first semester. Seventeen of the or . ginal enrollment of thirty were ab'e o study and work for the total twen. y hours required in the course.

If enough sophomores and freshmen equest it, another twenty hour course may be offered. The final answer to a presentation of such work will be da. termined by the possibility or lack of rossibility of squeezing such a course to the already over-loaded high school program for the next semester. Addiignal courses in physical education. athematics and the sciences are being included in the new program as pleparatory courses for the junior and senior boys who will be joining the armed forces upon graduation. These c'asses will tax both pupil and teacher

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE HITS

cours.

NEW LOW For the longest consecutive period of days in this semester the high school attendance has reached its lowest num ber for the semester. In the entire week, a normal day's attendance was not reached once. On Tuesday 't dropped to its grand low-35.

As the temperature fell, the attend nce fell. As the snowfall increased. attendance decreased. Cold and snow both made transportation to and from

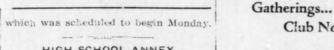
chool a problem. The greatest factor was the snow for it made the side roads impassable. Since two-thirds f the high school pupils come from the

rural sections, one-third or less of the oupils could get to school.

taken home before night winds swer:

Sectional classes were combined in order that the full program might be covered in a shorter day. This permitt d dismissal of students at 2:30 p.m.

on Tuesday and Wednesday and at 3:15 p. m. on Thursday so that those str dents whom the buses could and the morning might te



HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX Intermediate Room

Intermediate room pupils saw the EVENING WO'MAN'S CLUB first of a series of movies on south HAS PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE America Wednesday. It was called 'South America, Ancient and Modern,' revealed Mrs. Laverne Bratz Hron Cther movies will be on the individual meeting and party of the Kewaskum countries of South America. The mo-Evening Woman's club Monday. At the vies are being seen in conjunction will

the class study of Mexico. THE WAR MUST BE WON

The following poem was written by FIRST AID COURSE CONCLUDED Diane Schaefer, intermediate pupil, as a special contribution to the stamp and bond sale campaign at the school. A war must be won, And we must help to win it. Puy all the bonds and stamps you can. And buy them right this minute.

> Fut some of you just buy a bond. Then you're at your ease and sit. You couldn't do that if Hitler ruled And everyone of us know it.

So buy all the bonds you can To keep our country free. We'll keep the Nazis off our land, And those durn old Nipponese. -Diane Schaefer

ST. KILIAN

Miss Dolores Saurer is employed a Milwaukee. Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwauke isted Sunday at her home. Miss Paula Strachota visited severa days with relatives at Mlwaukee.

Fuesday and Wednesday due to the inclement weather. Joseph Librizzi of Bronxville, New

Mrs. J. J. Kleinhans.

Urs. Catherine Schmitt and family. Relatives and friends were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Felix in honor of their 9th the Kewaskum high school, class of wedding anniversary.

Marie Strachota and son Orville attended the funeral of George F Fleischman at Fond du Lac Monday.

A chimney fire did slight damage to the Wilmer Kudek home Tuesday morning.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Knoelke spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and Melvin visited Sunday with Mr. and fer and Clifford Rose, and the Misses Mrs. Willie Wunder.

was surpresed when she was presented with a gift from her fellow club members. Women in the organization are a' engaged at the present time in knitting scarfs and sweaters for the Red Cross Already a number of each plus several

SOCIALS

Club News. .

Parties

dozen rompers have been completed. The meeting and surprise shower were held at the home of Mrs. D. M Rosenheimer. Besides the regular memhers. Miss Edna Walker and Mrs Laverne Bratz Hron were in attendance that evening

Miss Flanagan will become the bride of Howard Wright, Chicago chemist, st her home town, Kaukauna, on Saturday, Jan. 30.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARGARET MUENK

During the Christmas holidays, Mr and Mrst A. N. MacArthur of 180 Elmwood avenue, Oshkosh, announced the engagement of their daughter, Magaret Muenk, to Harold Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt of West Bend.

Miss Muenk, who graduated from the Oshkosh Teachers college last June, is teaching in the Junior high school of Big Rapids, Mich. Mr. Carl son has enlisted in the army air corps and expects to be called to service the near future. He is a graduate o the Fond du Lac Business college and has been employed by Miller Automat o in that city for the past two years Both young people are graduates of

1538. APPROACHING BRIDE IS HONORED AT BRIDGE

Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan teacher at the Kewaskum public school, was guest of honor at a bridge Tuesday evening at the apartment of Mrs. Laverne Bratz Hron. The faculty women, wives of the faculty men, and friends presented her with a gift after an ev. ening of bridge and the serving of midnight supper.

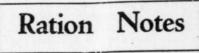
Among those present were the Mesdames Ernest Mitchell, Lorinda Schae Margaret Browne, Viola Daley, Joan

wishes of all present and an enjeyable evening was spent.

BRIDE-ELECT IS FETED Miss Dora Capozzo and Miss Eiles 1 Ambroso entertained 50 fr ends at a duction. linen shower at the former's home in

Fond du Lac Wednesday evening in And the Like nonor of Miss Rose Capozzo, whose

marriage to Harold Kreif of Kewas-kum, Route 1, will take place Saturda Jan. 23. Games formed entertainmen* Prizes were awarded to Miss Lucy Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan, high Nast, Mrs. Jerry Binnotto, Mns. Ba t school teacher, was unknowingly the Fartoli, Mrs. Nick Tagliapietra and guest of honor at a combination club Mrs. Otto Barteldt. A door prize wis won by Miss Luch Nast. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by conclusion of a full evening of busi-Mrs. August Romalia and Miss Daisy ness meeting, knitting hour, and sever. Solamita. Miss Capozzo was presented al games of bridge, the bride-to-be with gifts

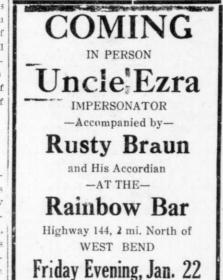


FUEL OIL COUPO'N NO. 1 VALID

The local war price and rationing board was notified by the state ration office this week that fuel oil coupon No. 4 is now valid. Because of the severe cold wave fuel oil dealers mag since Wednesday accept coupon No. 4 to prevent hardship for those con mmers who use fuel o'l for heating ourposes. All fuel oil dealers in the ounty have been notified to that effect, ccording to the local board.

"If you use salt on slippery walks I ure the salty snow or ice, when it nelts, runs into sewers or gutters and does not get onto lawns or shrubbery; otherwise injury will surely result, autions R. E. Vaughan, plant patholo gist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture

Our secret weapon: U. S. Def ns Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!



ROAST TURKEY with all the Trimmings

Sat. Eve., Jan. 23

Soybeans, of which a censiderabl FARM AND HOME LINES amount is grown in Wisconsin, is Military and lend-lease purchase this year are expected to take about 23

versatile crop. It can be made into cel. luloid substitutes, feed, fertilizer, bu man food, glue, casein, and per cent of the vation's total food pro paints

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RITES

DA KOT

a body.

By cooking vegetables and fruits wi their skins on both time and val May, 1939, to increase the use of sur olus feeds and ' improve the diets of nutritive value will be extension nutritionists at the Wiscons ow-income families, will be suspend College of Agriculture.



The food stanp program started

ed March 1, USDA announces



. WASH IN THE PACIFIC-Admiral Willism F. Halsey, remarkable commander of the U. S. Fleet in the South Pacific, eturns from a swim. The Admiral has 'cen doing a bang-up cleanup job on the Japs in the Solomons area, too.

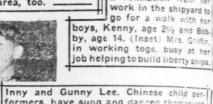


Formmy Riggs admires a picture of his mythical niece Betty Lou, conceived by Hollywood artist Fred Moore Moore is the winner of a recent competition among na tionally known artists to visualize Betty Lou. A change in program time will bring Riggs and his little companion to the NBC airwaves on Friday at 10:00 p.m., New York Time, on and after January 29.



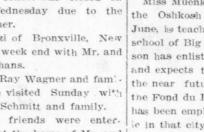


YPICAL VI SHIPWORKER-(Ton) Mrs. Gladys Griffin Sausalito, Calif., finds it a relaxation from her



formers, have sung and danced themselves into the hearts of service men in Hawaii where they appear frequently at the Cal teen Camp-Shows.





Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Mrs

CHIMNEY FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel of New Flanagan, Hulda Kohlbeck, Lillie Fane spent Wednesday with Mr. an1 Schlosser, Georgia Simmons, Inez

The parochial school was closed on york, spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and fam' ly of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

all of the products plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken

Math. Schlaefer week, mid-semester examinations sche **OPTOMETRIST** duled for this Thursday and Friday were postponed indefinitely. Adminis-Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

tration of the tests will be determined by weather conditions. This will necessarily mean an in-

n higher drifts. Mrs. John Gatzke is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED Seechwood. Because of the low attendance Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. caused by weather conditions this

vald.

Freawald spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. at Campbellsport.

About 17 per cent more pigs will be fringement on the second semester spring than a year ago.

Miss Flanagan wil become the bride of Howard Wright, Chicago chemist, at her home town, Kaukauna, on Sat. urday, Jan. 30.

NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY William Seefeldt, venerable resident of the town of Kewaskum, observed his 92nd birthday anniversary on Tuesday, Tan. 12. Some of the members of his

family and a few neighbors gathered farrowed on Wisconsin farms this at his home to help celebrate the occasion. Mr. Seefeldt received the good

IT TAKES BOTH!

Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House WEDDING DANCE In honor of Harold Kreif and Rose Cappozzo -at-**GIEBEL'S HALL** Lake DeNevue 5 mi. so. of Fond du Lac on Hy. 5 Saturday, Jan. 23rd Music by Joe Schneider's Orchestra

DANCE -AT-WEILER'S 4 mi. north of Pt. Washington on 141 Saturday, Jan. 23 Music by Tony Groeschel's Band Leo. Weiler, Prop.

Dairy products including whole milk Lie being servel in all training campeach day. Cheese, butter, evaporate !! milk and dry milk solids are found in the provision stores of each camp.



