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LS PLAYERS TO NT THREE ACT FARCE

laels players take pleasing the opening of their rever presented, as a hit, and the St. Mich. ons der themselves foring able to present it in this early date. It is on? ding comedy-farce hits "Too Many Relativa?" led on Sunday, May lay 5, and Sunday, Mas ael's hall. St. Michae'. at 8:36 p. m. All perforfollowed by dancin. by Lester Schneider's or.

AN SPRING CAUCUS

party of Washingto, eir spring caucus at p and Go Inn, West on April 30.

4-23-

Injured When Discharge 7 More Men of County From Armed Forces Miss Ruth Ida Spoerl Amount of War Loan Home Nursing Film to Have You Looked for Worn Dog Trials at State k by Auto Here County From Armed Forces

The following Washington county en were honorably discharged from e armed forces recently because of hysical disability or to take employnent in essential industry, as an ounced by the local selective service

David James Rolfs, 450 S. 8th ave., West Bend; Andrew John Bohler 26-A N. Main st., West Bend: Cla ence Roeber, R. 1, Germantown; Hi bert Edwin Geidel, R. 2, West Ben 1 Raymond Conrad Wendelborn, 228 S 6th ave., West Bend; George Sebastian Schmidt, R. 5, West Bend, town of Addison; Clement Joseph Purtell, R

No More Discharges for 38ers

The selective service board received application for discharge was mad call to active duty.

Authorities Emphasize The Dangers From War Gas

In a state gas specialist school hat I cently in Milwaukee by the Wiscon ith the U. S. Dept. of Chemical Wa. nted Washington county at the

Major W. L. Gilliland, C. W. new engaged in war are manufacturing

Major Gilliland further stated that war as could be used in an attack up. on a civilian community either alonor in conjunction with other means but in the Middle West is probably would be used in conjunction with incendiary and demolition bombs via air attack. It was pointed out that chemi. cals in bombs may be used to contam'nate important establishments, such as industries, so as to prevent their use or delay in repairing of dama to caused by demolition bombs.

Probably the greatest danger in the event of the use of gas in an attack upon a dvilian community is like'ihood of a panic. However, this danger is minimized when people have : fair knowledge of war gases and what April 1, where he underwent an oper-

In stressing the importance of pro per preparation against gas attacks. Doctor E. R. Krumb egel, health com reissioner of Milwaukee, advised tre Bend. people to stay indoors and to keep calm in the event of an attack. "An; should lose no time in taking a bat'ı with strong soap and hot water." ha asserted. "A quick bath will redupo son gas dangers to a minimum."

For shelters, the basement was recommended with wet blankets to cover windows and doors. In cities, oncleansing station for every 50,000 pc connected with a hospital or emer-

The office of c vilian defense re ommends the appointment of a senior gas off cer and gas agent for each district of the citizens defense corps, who wi'l work closely with the medica'

GARDENING CLASS MEETING DATE IS CHANGED TO MAY 4

The gardening class which was or iginally scheduled for Thursday night. April 22, has been changed to Tuesday. May 4. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be in charge of Miss Bilstein, home demonstration agent of information on preserving and storage

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the West Bend high school building. Everyone is welcome, and everyone with a victory garden is urged to attend this important meeting.

BIES BABY BAPTIZED

er Bies of this village was bapt zed on the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He receir- month. d the name Stanley Alfred, Sponsors

and Others Pass Away

Miss Ruth Ida Spoerl, 18. daughter of Mrs. John Spoerl, residing west of Kewaskum in the town of Wayne, was called in death at 2:45 a. m. Tuesd 1. April 20, at St. Joseph's hospital. Wes Bend, following an illness of three weeks. The young lady had been seri ously ill only one day

Miss Spoerl was born Feb. 24, 195 in the town of Wayne and always lived John Spoerl there. Her father pred ceased her on Dec. 15, 1941. She survived by her mother, a sister, Verna (Mrs. Calvin Schaub) of St. Kilia.i, a brother. John, at home, and h

fermed church in Wayne. The R? Carl Flueckinger presided at the las

Bruce Petri, Milton Struebing, Armond Mertz, Jr., Frederick Menger and Carl

Mrs. Katherne Kreif, 78, of the town of Farmington, mother of Albert Kreif of Route 1, Kewaskum, died a Oehler, in that township at 3:30 p. m on Saturday, April 17. Deceased had

lowing the death of her husband of July 17, 1939, Mrs. Kreif went to liv

ters and four sons, all of whom Anton, George, and Mrs. Mary Williams survived by 21 grandch ldren and 13 great-grandchildren.

church in Fillmore, the Rev. Paul Ol officiating. The remains were taken to ang to lay in state until the time of services. Interment was made in Unico

MICHAEL LANDVATTER

Funeral services were conducted S turday, April 10, at 2 p. m. at the Westphal funeral home and at 9:30 at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church !: West Bend for Michael Landvatter . ! who died at St. Joseph's hospital that at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 7. H had been confined at the hospital since ation April 3. He would have been 76 officiated at the funeral and buria; was in Pilgrim's Rest cemetery, Wert

Born in the town of Wayne April 12 1867, he was married April 23, 1907, to

Surviving are two sons, Frederick and Arthur of West Bend; a daught Helen (Mrs. Norman Roskopf) o Waukesha; 12 grandchildren; two sizters, M nnie (Mrs. Wm. Bahrens) West Bend and Clara (Mrs. Fr. thers. Flias of Shawano and Lawrence of Dapp, Alberta, Canada. A son, 191 mer, died in infancy in 1909.

FRANK E. SKALISKEY Frank E. Skaliskey, brother of E. E.

Skaliskey, Washington county agricultural agent, died on Tuesday afternoon April 13, in a Madison hospital follow ing a major operation. The deceasal was 58 years old and a well know 1 Dane county farmer.

PED CROSS DRIVE REACHED \$25,606.42, 54% OVER QUOTA

The Red Cross war fund drive in tra-Hartford chapter area also exceed its quota by more than 50%, hitting a total of \$8,262.76. This is \$2,762.76 ove: the assigned quota of \$5,500.

Combining the West Bend and Harr. ford chapter results Washington coun ty reached a total of \$25,606.42. This exceptionally fine total is 54% over the combined quota of \$16,600 for the two chapters in the county. It is another star in the long list of Washingto county achievements in World War

No. II. No national figures are yet available on the Red Cross war fund drive bat the headquarters office expects to have Sunday in Holy Trinity parish chapel a definite tabulation sometime ner-

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Way Mark in County

time is concerned, but as yet has no shington county as far as the mon scriptions in total sales are \$553,000.0 with a quota to make of \$1,130,000.00 An early tabulation of returns show are doing an all-out bb. Yet, on the this a 10% drive. There must be an al-

victory fund comm'ttee, has divide county over the top. Each district ha the chairmen of each of these districts to get the job done in the week remain

The break up is as follows: District No. 1, city and town of Wa Bend-Louis Kuehlthau, Ed. Alter dorf, John N. Peters, \$466,000.00. District No. 2, city and town

Hartford, town of Erin-Basil Pet :: on, Armand Hauser, Thomas J. Man ning, John H. Frey, \$253,000.00. District No. 3, village and town o

Kewaskum-Maurice Rosenheimer, I

lackson-Elmo Rosenheimer, Alvin ermantown-Miss Emma Duerwaeca

er, A. Schwalbach, Eugene Bast, \$89. District No. 6, village and town Allenton, town of Addison, town of Wayne-Joe Wenninger, Gerhard Eick man, Frank P. Wietor, \$84,000.00.

District No. 7, village and town Richfield-Richard Hackbarth, Alb.

District No. 8, village and town of Slinger, town of Polk-William Kra z.

Fred C. Weinreich, \$75,000.00. Otten, John Van Beek, \$63,000.00.

exception now of West Bend and Hart. ford. On Monday night, Hartford will held their rally and on Tuesday night the city of West Bend. In addition to that, on Thursday, April 22, in West Bend, and on Monday, April 26, in Partford, the retailers put and are put. 1. Kewaskum, are the parents of a seal mily ting an all-out effort on the bord bern at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du SUGAR those days will be invested by the re. is the former Miss Nelda Sauter. in West Bend on Thursday and will be in Hartford next Monday to help alon: of a baby girl, weighing 61/2 pounds with the sale of bonds. Everyone buy born at the Bahmer Maternity home ing a bond is entitled to ride in the ar- in West Bend on Sunday, April 8

At one of the bond rallies in Aller. Frances Faber, daughter of John Faton this past Friday night, at which her of this village, with whom she reone of these army jeeps co-operated, sides, Pvt. Wittmann is stationed a \$22,500.00 worth of war bonds were Camp Pickett, Virginia. Gerhard Eickman, chairmen over at 2 Kewaskum, who reside just outsid? Allenton, as well as Roy Richter, aca of the north village limits, at St. Jos Minute Men over there deserve a lot eph's hospital, West Bend, on Satur-

of credit for the fine rob done. Remember-"THEY GIVE THEIR mer Miss Lucille Backhaus. drive is over. If you haven't done your at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. subscription go to your local ban . SCRAP HARVEST PRODUCES your post office or your building and loan association, or order through you: rural mail cerrier and buy your bonds NOT BY DOING MERELY WHAT WE

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CAN EVER HOPE TO DO THE

LONGEST DAY WE LIVE!

Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. r Mass on Easter Sunday at 10 a. m. Easter food will be blessed after mas: No instructions for the young people

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Mass on Easter Sunday at 8 a. n. This is Ladies' Altar society commun-

ADS BRING RESULTS!

Sales Short of Half be Shown by RedCross Out Silk, Nylon Stockings?

Arrangements have been made to show the new Red Cross home nursing film entitled "You're on Your Own" throughout the West Bend chapter.

will be Miss Nancy Crampton of Milne million students in this important

In the West Bend chapter of the Ro which covers all the fundamentals nome nursing work. In addition, the which there will be no charge. Among edure for communicable disease, daily care of a bed patient, including adwaste, and many other home nursiag

Monday, April 26-Wayne, Wietor'

hall, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 27-Jackson, fire hall,

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. recre-

chool, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 1-Boltonville school

Mesdames L. P. Rosenheimer, Norbert Becker, Edwin B. Clark, Christian MEATS Backhaus, Norbert Dogs, George Koer- Letter C became valid April 11, Let. District No. 9, village of Newburg ble, August Koch, P. Landmann, Mar- ter D became valid April 18. A. B, C Haebig, Mrs. R. Lake, Mrs. H. Meyetown of Trenton, town of Farmington vin Mart.n, Newton Rosenheimer, A and D are valid through April 30 -Florian Isselman, Dr. H. F. Weber, H. Seefeldt, Mike Skupniewitz, J. Van Check with your daily paper or rad: Blarcom, Henry Weddig, Ed. Weddig, District No. 10, village and town of Joseph Schwind, Esther Eggert, Mar- valid. Barton—Arthur Labisky, Atty. G. E. ian Mitchell, Maude Rose, Elsie Schle'f PROCESSED FOODS H. Kuester, D. M. Rosenheimer, Her-

Schleif, Edna Walker,

HEBERER-Mr. and Mrs. Rolan ! "Casey' Heberer of New Fane Route

wig Wittmann are the proud parents

day, April 17, Mrs. Butzke is the for-

ERNST-A daughter was born on That means each and everyone of u. Thursday, April 15, to Mr. and Mr. The time is drawing close when the Charles Ernst of Route 1, Kewaskum.

36,000 LBS. IN KEWASKUM

Final figures show that a total of were brought in to Kewaskum by cit-ARE TOLD TO DO, BUT BY DOING izens of this community in the recent string scrap harvest held from April AND ALL THAT WE CAN FIND TO 1 to 10, according to Theo. Schmidt, DO, AND THAT IS THE LEAST local salvage chairman. Considering THAT WE CAN DO FOR THOSE the amount of scrap metal which had WHO ARE DOING MORE THAN WE been collected in previous drives, this was a surprising total. The total for Washington county is expected to reach about 450,000 pounds.

> KEWASKUM SWAMP ON FIRE swamp south of the village was on fire morning the fire seemed to be out, although the peat bogs smoulder on indefinitely. The flames lighted up the sky and could be seen clearly in this

Every time you get your pay, buy

ton county will close its drive for si.s. and nylon stockings. The slogan of the local committee is "after May 1st not a silk or nylon stocking to be

very home as a reminder to pick vo your old and worn out silk and nylo.

GIRL SCOUTS TO CANVASS

The Girl Scouts will make a house Thursday afternoon, April 29, for ny

man or take them to the council of d: ing. West Bend.

the silk and nylon stockings for pow

Garden Club to Hold Open Meet on Victory Gardens

E E. Skaliskey, Washington county

gardeners are urged to make a list of

ing to the meet ng. All victory garden plots which have been plowed have now been allotted to individual gardeners, All other plots

Ration Notes

Blue D, E and F stamps good for War bond rallies have been head bert Koch, Norton Koerble; Misses maximum of 48 points in April for pur. already serving with the armed forces throughout the whole county, with the Viola Daley, Meta Schulz, Eleaner chase of canned, bottled, dried and frozen foods, including canned and dried soups.

SHOES one pair until June 15. Families may Milwaukee county Red Cross home pool coupons of all members of the fa- nursing chairman.

for purchase of 5 pounds of sugar

coffee from Monday, March 22, through fer, Mrs. G. Strodthoff and Mrs. L. April 25.

CASOLINE

No. 5 stamps, each good for 4 gallons BUTZKE-A daughter was born to are valid from Monday, March 22, cord over there. Joe Wenninger and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Butzke of Route through May 21. Each B and C shoot coupon also good for 4 gallons until further announcements on home nur: expiration date shown on individual

Second quarter rations for T book lolders can now be issued. Mail vou: old T book and certificate of war nocessity to the rationing office requesting that your second quarter allotment be sent to you.

COUNTY TRAVELER Until further notice the county traveler will make regular visits only

very second week. Beginning May the schedule will be as follows: Germantown May 3 and 17, a. m. Richfield May 3 and 17, p. m. Jackson May 4 and 18, a. m. Slinger May 5 and 19, a. m. Kewaskum May 6 and 20, a. m. Allenton May 6 and 20, p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issue-! by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Sylvester Jacak, Campbellsport, R. 3 and Elizabeth Brath, Campbellsport R. 1. Banns of marriage for the couple have been announced in St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Werner, 84, returned tome last Thursday from St. Agne. hosp tal, Fond du Lac, where she had been confined the past six months wi' a broken hip. She resides with her sister, Mrs. Kate Endlich.

Park Have 65 Entries

NUMBER 30

Incle Tom, a pointer, owned by J. Hart of Chicago. Lucky Nellie, a setter owned by Fred Bazzett, Milwaukee, was urday, had 65 entries. The judges were Bud Prohl of Hammond, Ind., and Harry Sink, Gary, Ind.

Lucky Nellie also finished third in Kingkay, a setter owned by H. R Jack, a pointer, owned by Fred Kenn dy. West Allis, was second. Other re

Puppy Stake-Geneva June, settaneva; Bay V ew Mary, pointer. Elmey Klumpp, Milwaukee: Geneva Jill, set.

ter, Klumpp; Modes Peerless Pete, set. ter, Roy Johnson, South Milwaukee,

Women Handlers' Stake-Modes Peerless Pete, setter, R. Johnson:

presented a memorial trophy honoring her late husband, a forest ranger at

the Kettle Moraine state park, at th.

field trial's banquet Saturday night.

Local Women at Red Cross Home Nursing Institute

Cross home nursing in the West Benja home nursing institute at the Plankin ton Hotel, Milwaukee, April 12. Thos. Gumm, Jackson; Mrs. Lehman Rosen heimer and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, K ?-Lynch, Mrs. W. Vollmer and Mrs. E. R.

The fact that every home must b prepared to take care of the sick and to maintain health in this emergency speakers, Miss Helen Flanagan, Miss M. Schladweiler, home nursing field representatives; Dr. R. Cary, Mar-Stamp 17 in Ration Book 1, good for quette university; Mrs. Mary McEne y

R. Vornholt and the additional staff of Stamp No. 12 in Ration Book 1 good certified instructors: Miss Lucil's Bauer, Mrs G. Emberson, Miss Virginia Forbes, Mrs. Melvin Gumm, Mrs. R. Lake, Mrs. Maurice Rosenhe mer. M .. Stamp No. 26 good for 1 pound of Kenneth Marsden, Mrs. Marvin Schae. Thorson the West Bend chapter :s proud to report that the quota set Coupons for heating period 5 good aside by the Midwestern area has alfor 11 gallons, valid through Sept. 30. ready been met. However, the national trained in home nursing" is a goal still to be attained.

Be sure to watch the local papers for

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

Dog owners of the village are warn. ed to keep their animals at home and tied up. Many dogs are running loose. damaging and destroying shrubs, flourers, gardens and other property. People spend much time and effort plant. ing victory gardens and they don't plant them to be damaged and dug up by dogs but to help the war effort, A dogs found running loose will be dealt with according to law and shot. Seve .. al have already been disposed of so heed this warning. Article 3. Section 174.10 of the Wisconsin statutes reads

"Any dog found or discovered of: the premises of its owner between sunset and sunrise and unaccompancontrol of it shall be considered an unlicensed dog and a private nuisance and may be seized, restrained. impounded or disposed of as provided by this section by any one during said time and before it returns

GEORGE KIPPENHAN, Marshall

CHAMPAGNE HAM SERVED

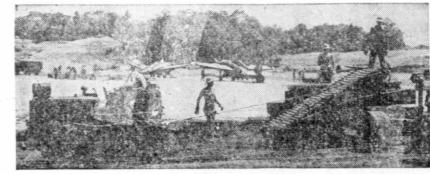
served at Louis Heisler's tavern Satur. day evening and Easter Sunday. Stop

Ready-Made American engineering skills and mass production facilities have combined to facilities have combined to make possible the rapid make possible the rapid construction of airfields by the use of prefabricated materials. By employing Marsden mats which are laid in interlocking sections, landing and takeoff strips

are constructed in a matter of hours when it would take days or weeks to do the job by other methods. The operation simply calls for the clearing off of a given area and laying the mats. Bomb craters are repaired in the same way. It is so simple that the most primitive native labor can handle the operation efficiently, and no heavy equipment is required. Thus, when a task force arrives, it is possible almost immediately to a task force arrives, it is possible almost infinediately to provide facilities for the necessary air forces which perform the vital assault, raiding, bombing and reconnaise

sance operations.

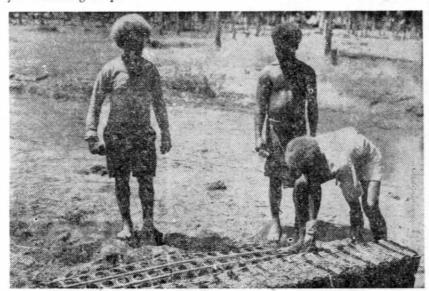
The accompanying pictures from Guadalcanal show "ready-made" air fields so installed.



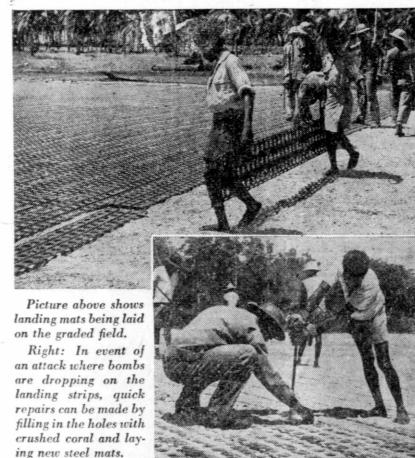
The interlocking steel Marsden mats are delivered in bundles, as shown here. The space for the airfield has been cleared and graded.



Here natives on Guadalcanal are laying the interlocking steel mats for a landing strip.



Melanesian Allies who have been projected centuries ahead with the arrival of American task forces and modern production methods. The natives seem to be very "strong" for American-made pipes, to say nothing of American tobacco.





U. S. army task force members direct laying of a landing field.

El Salvador Varies Crops In 1940, coffee accounted for about three-fourths of El Salvador's total exports. Since then, El Salvador has increased production of sugar, vegetables and other crops to relieve her status as a "single crop country." In addition, El Salvador, like Central American countries generally, looks forward to increased production of fibers, now in great demand in the United States to replace former imports from the Far

Squeeze Air From Food

Compression squeezes out the second space-robber, air, and saves 35 to 75 per cent of the already reduced precious cargo space. Experience indicates that the compression further improves the keeping qualities of the food. By removing most of the air, the opportunity for oxidation, one of the contributing causes of food spoilage, is reduced. Compression also cuts down the food surface area exposed to what little

Once Poor Wastelands Now Yield Profitable Products; types of plastics. They are used for the making of large cast molds in Use Farm Crops in Plastics

Chemurgy Opens Industry to Agriculture; Urge Production of Many New Plants.

"The proportion of usable wealth to be derived from an acre's production is becoming larger. Chemurgy has meant maximum utilization of maximum production. It has insisted that ways be found to use the high as well as the low values of the harvestthe stalk as well as the grain, the shell as well as the kernel, the weed as well as the crop.'

With those words, Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, describes the revolutionary effect chemurgy promises to have on agriculture. With a national purchasing power to support the new products of this industry, farmers will not only be obtaining additional income from standard crops, but they will derive revenue from the use of the vast sub-

marginal lands now lying waste. Dandelions, milkweeds and cattails-all of these, and many more, were once considered the useless and even pestiferous embroidery of the lonely plains. But today they have been proven to have real commercial value.

Although American experiments with the dandelion have not been as extensive as those in Russia, efforts are being made here to convert the latex of this colorful little plant into rubber. In this field, we were concerned with the guayule shrub, and although the project later was abandoned because of the steady flow of natural rubber from the Indies, it has now been revived in the sandy

But if we have lagged in our development of the dandelion, not so with the milkweed or the cattails.

Milkweed Yields Fiber

According to Dr. Boris Berkman, milkweed produces two fibers. A pioneer in milkweed development, Dr. Berkman says one fiber is tubular with an air chamber. It is 58 per cent alpha cellulose, 20 per cent lignin and is covered with a vegetable wax of a high melting point. This fiber is found in the pod.

Known as milkwood floss, the fiber is buoyant, has a high insulation value and promises to be valuable for soundproofing material. Dr. Berkman predicts its use in life preservers; life jackets; aviator suits combining insulation value for high atmosphere with buoyancy in case of a landing in water; sleeping bags; mattresses; pillows; and surgical

The other fiber of the milkweed is found in the outer layer of the stalk. In different species of the plant, it represents between 10 and 20 per cent in weight of the entire stalk. Known as Bast, this fiber has a great tensile strength, and the high alpha cellulose content of 92 per

Dr. Berkman says that studies show that Bast fiber ranks second to manila hemp in breaking and tensile strength. Running about three-fourths of an inch in length, the fiber is soft, pliable and much finer in texture. It has good possibilities for use as textile.

Seventy-two per cent of the milkweed found growing wild in Michigan was on No. 4 submarginal land. Approximately 85 per cent of milkweed seed germinates. In experiments last year, milkweed pickers earned from four to seven dollars a day, and they included women and

children. The tall, somber cattail that stands silently in the marshes today may soon be the base for a flourishing industry. In experiments conducted under the direction of C. F. Burgess, noted chemist, this lowly plant was found to have high heat insulating, sound absorption and wa-

ter resistant properties. According to Mr. Burgess, the floss of the cattail can be produced at a cost competitive with cotton. About 140 man-hours of labor are needed



From corncobs-chemicals.

EXPLOSIVE SOUVENIRS BEHIND

NAZIS LEAVE "Soldiers who pick up attractive looking objects on the battlefield never make the same mistake twice." This grim precept of war is being

strongly re-emphasized in the training of our troops by order of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of army ground forces. The news that booby-traps were being employed extensively by the

for intensive training in booby-trap detection and destruction has been part of the basic training program for many months. However, the army is making sure that every specific lesson learned in the front lines is being hammered home in train-

Booby-traps by the thousand, and in many different forms, are being left behind by the retreating Gerenemy in North Africa came as no mans, and are being dropped from by a striker and cap.

They are usually in the form of fountain pens, watches, attractively colored balls, fat wallets, and similar objects.

No possibility is overlooked by the

GRECIAN GIRLS EMBROIDERED OWN DOWRIES A cheerful and charming custom | to bequeath to their daughter.

of the girls of the islands of Greece of two and three centuries ago was to embroider wedding dresses, bed tents, table cloths and other useful items for their dowries.

These Greek embroideries make you think that the girls spent their time very well. As children and youngsters they made the household fixings they were to use all their

On a bedspread border of the 17th century from the island of Janina, there is embroidered a scene of a wedding procession complete with groom on a prancing blue horse. This was undoubtedly done long before the bride-to-be had any idea who was to be the groom on the gay

blue horse A rare old underdress of a wedding costume of Thessaly of the late | these bed tents are embroidered in own lives after marriage and were | 17th century is encrusted at the neck | specially striking designs.

and cuffs, where it showed beneath the jacket, with thick pure gold embroidery that gleams even today. Over-all repeat designs on natural linen were among those embroidered

for the bed tents that feil from the ceiling to the floor in these old Greek houses. How the Greek islanders managed to sleep without suffocating under these canopies was the problem. At any rate,

facture of butadiene for synthetic rubber. Petroleum refineries employ it as a solvent.

Walnut shells act as fillers in many forming or stamping large aluminum airplane sections. Appreciable quantities of walnut shell flour are fillers in various rubber products. This flour contains "cutin," a waxlike substance of waterproof char-

Revive Castor Planting

Loss of territory and reductions of shipping have cut off importation of many products formerly received from other countries. The importance of these products to our economy, and the possibility that we may be deprived of them for substantial periods, has led to a movement for the cultivation of these products here at home.

As a result of these movements, it has been learned that many of these products were raised in this country many years ago, but gradually were abandoned as domestic growers found it hard to compete



The castor plant's beans (inset) contain valuable oil-for medicine and industry. Yield per acre varies according to soil.

of cattail floss. Location of plants close to the marshes where the plants abound would trim operat-

Belladonna Is Medicinal

The Belladonna, whose reddish bell-shaped flowers and shining black berries ornament the fields contains medicinal properties which make cultivation of the plant both useful and profitable.

Dr. Alex Laurie of Ohio State university points out that Belladonna is one of a number of plants whose tops and roots yield alkaloids that prevent gripping of irritant cathartics, relax muscles and decrease secretions. One of the alkaloidsscopolamine-is among the most satisfactory materials used in childbirth.

According to Dr. Laurie, belladonna thrives in acid soils. All shade must be eliminated if the quality of the plant is to be retained. A 30-inch spacing between rows and 12 inches in the row required 17,500 plants and produced as high as 1,000 pounds of dry material per acre in cultivations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station. It was found that high nitrogen and phosphorus are necessary to secure higher yields, but the alkaloid content was not increased proportionately.

Harvesting and drying demand knowledge of plant growth and adequate equipment, Dr. Laurie says. Since usually three crops may be secured per season, the plants must not be cut down to the ground. It is in the field of plastics that chemurgy has made such great strides in utilizing the product of

the farm in industry. From cotton linters chemurgy has produced cellulose acetate, a molding and extrusion material in the form of sheets, rods and tubes, and also ethyl cellulose, an excellent elastic plastic when used with other

From skim milk, casein is derived. Buttons, synthetic wool, felt hats and bonded plywood are all products of

Oat hulls, nut shells and corncobs have a ready use in plastics. When the war created an acute shortage of formaldehyde, chemurgists ob- of thinning and weeding these crops tained furfuraldehyde from oat hulls and corncobs. Furfural is used in in the sugar beet fields.

to collect and process 50,000 spikes a | phenolic resin and also in the manuday. These spikes yield 1,500 pounds | with the cheap labor of other coun-

> The case of castor beans is an example. Oil from these beans serves a variety of important purposes, as a medicine as we all know, but also as a hydraulic liquid, lubricant, demulsifier, tanner and preserver and insecticide.

> In 1860, castor beans were grown commercially in the Midwest. There in Kansas. But when we began importing castor beans from India and Brazil, our own industry died out. The location of India in the war zone and the shortage of shipping to Brazil has led to a bean shortage that has prompted the movement for resuming castor bean cultivation here.

> Under the impetus of the department of agriculture, a castor bean seed production program has been designed to build up a stockpile of approximately three million pounds of pure variety castor beans for plantings. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana are the eight states that will share in the program.

In recent experiments, Dr. W. L. Burlison of the agriculture department of the University of Illinois discovered that certain types of castor beans would produce profitable crops when grown in the right soil and climate. A bean that yielded 475 pounds per acre in one section of the state, yielded 1,748 pounds in another section. It has been pointed out that in this country beans would have to be planted each year and harvested before frost. In Brazil, the plant is a perennial, with blossoms and mature beans growing on the stalk at the same time.

Cascara and digitalis are found in the forests and mountains of the Northwest Pacific area. Over six million pounds of cascara bark yearly are obtained in Washington and Oregon. With a value of \$1,250,000, this crop is gathered from wild growth and cultivated groves. Digitalis leaves are also picked from native and planted patches in the same states.

Sage, coriander and anise thrive in the Northwest, but the large amount of hand labor needed for the care of these crops has proven a discouraging factor. The work conflicts with the same type of labor

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will get straight. aty again. Someone made ment the other day that n four million Victory gararge and small, are being them. all over the country; that tables, anyway, for some

nillion persons who dependlarkets last year. elicious Meat Substitutes.

dn't hurt us at all to cut ONE real meat meal a week out the others with cheese, ters, shell-fish and real fish, esser meats; chipped beef, tongue, tripe, kidney, ad, pig's feet, ox tails. All endless and delicious vafish chowder is a meal in d so is asparagus plentifully ut with croutons and scala cheese sauce. Or caulitreated, or even the hum-

nations merely season a Half a pound of ham or iblets, poured over a great thetti, is a meal in Southith butter and salt and hot colleen or gossoon in Iregets a little of everyweek's chicken bones, the cabbage, carrots, turnip, is and ends of bread, and galore, and the result is s, mellow, velvety, filling ng cuts of sour bread, uppers a year.

go we used to save all the until Friday. Then it in the oven, put in salted, and covered with melting. It was served d nobody left the Friday e hungry. If dessert nething extremely popuapple pie or a chocoin this fare looked to alization came, "Frialways left us satis-'poor house chowder" Welcome for Dad.

reminds me of a hint of us is doing what she can for keeper may well pass



IT'S A GAME

Good sportsmanship is as valuable in war as it is on the baseball diamond. And that applies to the home front as well as to the battlefield. Whiners and those who cry "gimme" are as guilty of a foul as the player who knocks the ball out of bounds. But unfortunately there isn't always an umpire on hand to call the foul on those people. In time they will put themselves "out" by their actions, but until then others must suffer for their failure to "play the game" according to the rules.

our dignity to keep up this on to some of you younger ones. A stalk about food. We'll alman comes home tired, depressed, ave plenty of food; nobody's cross and starving, and either be hungry. But what we chilled to the bone or suffering from remember is that we are the humidity. This is the unfailing the most colossal war ef- law of the Master's return. To greet our history, and for awhile him with bad news, to have some ons of farm labor and farm | caller he dislikes very chatty and on, market labor and market | friendly in his particular chair, to ution, are going to get all permit the children to be yelling up, be mis-managed, cause and quarreling all over the place, or onfusion and inconvenience. a thoughtless little daughter to be and organized, and we'll the bathtub, or the radio or the telephone at that moment simply marks you as a bad manager. Look out for all these things and be ready for

Of course he wants a big steak, or two double chops or a roast. But he doesn't need them, and if you can keep him quiet until any good plain filling food is inside him, he'll realize that war-time meals aren't such an infliction, after all. Don't greet him with a shrill denunciation of the butcher, don't let him feel that his coffee supply is scant; just keep serene and cheerful, and ask him not to pronounce upon the dinner's scarcities or deficiencies until he's eaten it.

Write the boys that all this talk of rationing isn't serious; and give them a list of your new culinary achievements; the egg and codfish dish that Daddy likes so much, the big puddings stuffed with fruit that ch or vegetable dish with have come back into fashion. For remember, desserts can be full of vitamins and calories, too. I've revived old-fashioned suet puddings Potatoes boiled in their | for special occasions; crumbs and suet, and as much again of chopped nourished many a strap- fruits, spices, a little corn syrup to sweeten it, a little prepared flour, rance a simmering "pot- one beaten egg to bind it, and there you are! You can make combinations of ginger root and raisins, that was bought when dates and figs, cranberries and meat was gone from jams, apricots and corn meal, prunes and orange peel and candied pineapple. They scent the house as they bump away in a boiler for three long hours, and at dinner ysanne" that with a sal- leave the family gasping for less good food!

Mother's Cornmeal Dish.

My mother had a famous one of apples, cornmeal, ginger and suet; she cooked the cornmeal stiff first larts of hot milk in which and then put the other things in; and there's an Indian meal pudding for es, and was by no means | which I never did have the recipe, r supper. The delightful but it's as American as Donald Duck as to whether one's and full of nutriment, too. Canned be mostly bran, rye, milk whipped like cream, for sauce; raisin bread was a part or sauce can be hot water, butter Bread was never and sugar, with flavoring added.

To send a message of strong hope and comfort to our boys, to bring them home one moment sooner, you and I would live on oatmeal porall the better. But no ridge and skim milk for the duration, wouldn't we? Generations of Scots have grown strong on that fare. Get the word through to the We used to call it fighting fronts that we are getting child christened it fices we have to make aren't half along magnificently, that the sacrienough, that we know what they are doing for us, and that every last one

> Everyone in our town is planting a table garden. A favorite garden walk of mine is to be fringed with corn stalks this year, instead of delphiniums and stocks. Take baskets of this stuff to your city friends when you go to dinner, and rivet their souls to you for life. Big vegetable salads only need a few shrimp or prawns, a little crabmeat or the shredded meat of a boiled hen to be complete meals; now that peaches and tomatoes are on their way to us we can have the foods that still are the most delicious in the world.



JUST GLOBAL The scene is any home of the postwar period, if the global mood goes on unchecked and aviation continues to develop by leaps and bounds. Father - Where is everybody, dear? The house seems so quiet in the last hours.

Mother-Oh, nothing special. I hadn't noticed it. Father-But all the kids-where are they all of a sudden? They were

here a moment ago. Mother-Oh, the children! They're just running around the neighborhood between now and lunch.

Father-Where's Junior? Mother-Junior went out just a minute ago-to Moscow, I think, he said, someplace like that. Father-He went to Moscow yes-

terday. Mother-But it's all right if he goes again today, isn't it? Father-I don't like him going there every day, you know. Where's

Aletia? Mother (nonchalantly)-She put on her hat and coat, so I guess she ran over to Brazil or Dakar. I think she said something about Dakarbut one never knows. She's so rest-

Father - Where's Walter? I just saw him in the yard. Mother-Walter had an hour or so on his hands and he took

a run over to see that Stevens girl in Asia. Father-What Stevens girl in Asia?

Mother - The Burma Road one, I think. Father - She's quite a nice Mother-Oh, did you meet her?

Father-Of course. Don't you remember she was at that dinner we went to night before last in Fuchow? Mother-What a bore that party was. I wish we had gone to the

other one. Father-What other one? Mother-We were invited to bridge with the Biffells in Sebastopol the same night. If I'm going out for a whole evening I

like Sebastopol. Father-Where's Jennie? Mother - You know very well where Jennie goes every day. Father-Where?

Mother-To school, of course. Father-What school now? Mother-Mrs. Crumpsell's Academy in Madagascar. Father—I thought she was at Mrs.

Bertinn's school in Zanzibar. Mother-No, we took her out of that. She hated being so close to home.

Father-Where's the baby? the baby-she's almost five years old now

Father-Where is she? I haven't seen her since breakfast. Mother-The two little children next door came over and wanted to take her some place to play.

Father - Where did they go? Haven't we got a big yard? Mother-Oh, Chidsey, you're so old-fashioned and provincial.

Father-Where did they go? Mother-I'm not sure. The Collins child wanted to go to some park in India; the Adams girl preferred

French Morocco. They'll be back presently (Blackout as pop collapses.)

WAR IS WAR!

Attempts to link up the global war with various merchandise is getting more and more amusing. We saw one that made us dizzy the other day: a dress house proclaiming the "Four Freedoms Models." There was the Freedom of Religion, the Freedom From Want, the Freedom From Fear and the Freedom of Speech models.

We were intrigued by the "Freedom From Fear" frock; asymmetric lines in a deep throated neckline and graceful draped skirt with multicolored background.

And the "Freedom of Religion" wasn't bad. "A button down the front dress with a pull-through bow at the neckline. In all colors," the ad said.

Red Lipstick" believe it or not. There's a terrible oversight in the new OPA meat chart. No point value is fixed for butchers' thumbs.

And then there's the "Freedom

Coming complaint: "I'm so hungry 1 could eat a chart."

Ima Dodo asks, "If I ask for meat and get it do I yell 'Bingo!'?" Query from any husband: "Do you think

points grow on trees?" "Mrs. Roosevelt will then attend a Conference To End Discrimina-

tion, to which admission will be by invitation only."-New Haven Journal-Courier. Oh, well, maybe just a little dis-

crimination. SELF-PRESERVATION My strong box once held deeds and cash;

With jewels it was a-clutter; Today it guards, instead of trash, My share of meat and butter.

R. Roelofs Jr. reports that since the food shortage came to a head a lot of drug stores have gone back to selling medicines and pills.

What congress is trying to get through the tax bill it is determined to have if it takes YOUR last dollar DEFINITION

A bachelor is peculiarly quaint-He's fit to be tied but, somehow, he ain't! Lee A. Cavalier.





Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or 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 homeown-er's friend tells you how.

CELLAR CLOTHES CLOSET

Question: Last fall I built a cedar closet in our cellar to keep clothes protected from moths. Now I find the clothes kept there have become moldy. Our cellar is a little damp, but the walls of the closet are at least five inches away from the concrete walls and floor. How can I protect the clothes and get rid of the mold?

Answer: You possibly might be able to do a meistureproof job on the clothes closet by insulating all surfaces with insulation board; then cover all exterior surfaces with heavy asphalt paint. But my advice is to give up the idea of storing clothing in the damp cellar. You would find it much more practical to lay in several garment bags, the kind with zippers, if you still can get them, and store your garments upstairs. First, of course, all clothing should be cleaned thoroughly and the bags provided with plenty of "paradi" (moth flakes) and moth balls.

Furnace Smokes

Question: Our furnace has been smoking for the last two or three years when the door is left open. The damper that is supposed to control that part does not seem to function. Have had it gone over by furnace men, but they do not seem to be able to cure the trouble. It draws well when the door is closed, and heats properly. What is the trouble?

Answer: When a furnace is in operation all doors should be closed. When draft is necessary the damper in the ashpit door should be opened, but the door itself should remain closed. If the damper does not operate properly it may need replacement. Ask the maker of your furnace to send you a copy of his instructions on the proper operation of the unit.

Painting Brick

Question: I plan on painting a cottage built of common brick, over which there is a coating of cement This cement has been painted several times. However, some of the paint has peeled off in spots. Some of the cement has cracked and fallen off, which since has been repatched. What sort of paint would be best to use on this cottage?

Answer: Since the walls presumably have been painted with an oil paint, use a good quality outside house paint. Or if your local paint dealer has a good brand of oil base brick and cement coating you could use that. If the old paint has peeled badly, it may be necessary to remove it first before repainting.

Roots in Sewer

Question: After having my sewer pipe "rodded" out, the workman informed me that the pipe was matted with tree roots and would require digging up. An oil treatment was suggested. What do you ad-

Answer: A pound or two of copper sulphate, dissolved in a pail of warm water, then poured down the sewer may be more effective than oil. Of course, if the pipe is matted badly with roots, it may be necessary to remove them first; then use the chemical to prevent further growth If you can locate a plumber who has a root-removing machine, with rotary knives, the job can be done without digging up the pipe.

Insulated Furnace Question: Our hot-water furnace when installed was covered with asbestos cement about one-half inch thick on the sides, and one-quarter inch on top Poultry netting was attached first, and asbestos cement was put on. Can I improve on this? Answer: Yes; insulation on all parts of the boiler should be about one inch thick. It can be applied

over the present insulation. Insulation

Question: Is it possible for a layman to insulate a two-story fourfamily brick house? If so, what materials are needed?

Answer: If the house has an attic space under a peak roof, insulation can be put into this space by a layman. But if the roof is flat a professional should be engaged to do the work. Paint for Cement Block

Question: I want to paint and brighten up my cement block garage. Could I use ordinary cement, mixed and thinned with water, for this? I want to apply the material with a brush.

Answer: I should prefer a cement based paint, which is an excellent commercial preparation containing a binder.

Black Stovepipe Question: I am moving my oil

heater into a room finished with ivory colored rigid insulating wallboard The black stovepipe looks rather bad, with this light color for a background. I would like to know what kind of ivory-colored paint I could use on it that would not discolor or burn off?

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From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "mis-3. What is the approximate sus" meaning a course at a meal comes the Army's name "mess" 4. A person with hyperopia is for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier 5. The science of matter and is chicken dinner-his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual 6. What is the approximate sales records from service men's width of the Strait of Gibraltar at own stores.) A carton of Camels. by the way, is a gift that's always 7. Starting at the equator, how welcome. And though there are long does it take the sun to rotate | Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers ry was originated by George in the U.S., and to men in the Washington, and is being given to Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are .- Adv.

Gems of Thought

THE memory is a treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we would draw the

assistance we need.-Rowe. Duty is the path that all may tread.-Lewis Morris. Wisest he in this whole wide land

Of hoarding till bent and gray; For all you can hold in your cold, dead hand Is what you have given away.
—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Be calm and strength shall be your companion.—Jean Ash-One half of knowing what you

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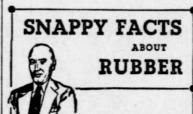
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of scab present in the orchards last simm

ply the GREEN TIP or first spray. In- tillage practices. formation concerning this spray and the succeeding spray follows:

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in 50 gallons of spray solution. trees in the first two sprays. Give the: I the meeting wish to thank the man-

the calvx spray. HOW TO SPRAY Spray with a fine mist; spray so that building for the conference. every bud and leaf is well covere! from all sides. Large trees should 'c sprayed from the inside along eac main branch and through the top. They

should also be covered from the ou'. side entirely around. SMALL QUANTITY FORMULAS

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good price next fall according to a'l pounds per 1,000 square feet can be used. Better returns will likely result All Washington county orchards have if it is supplemented with about 8 to a heavy infestation of scab this spring. ,0 pounds of a commercial fertilizer This is due largely to the large amount | carrying phosphoric acid and pota ?.

ade possible a good carry over of to depend largely on the victory garproduction of clean fruit will require 25 pounds, and on the poorer soils 32 careful and frequent spraying with to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet will lime sulphur. It will require at least be safe and usually satisfactory appli-

free and worm-free apples. Two or Fine well-rotted manure and comthree sprays as many orchard s.s hav: mercial fertilizer should be scattered teen applying in the past are not en evenly over the suface and worked ough to insure a reasonable high per thoroughly into the top soil. Coarse In a few days it will be t me to ap- vise it may interfere with seeding and

EXTENSION WORKERS CONFER-

Every apple and pear tree young as The local agricultural extension ofwell as old. Chait cherry and plum fice, which made the arrangements for ditions make it desirable to begin. agement of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. for the use of rooms in their

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and Vic Burcalow, pasture specialis* Practically all garden areas will then it only produces well in the pre:benefit from the use of fertilizers pro ence of alfa'fa. But don't forget-an e: tablished stand of western brome

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and Wisconsin's own alfalfa can out. get. strip any other pasture crop for most

Brome grows well on any fertile well-drained so l. However, it will also produce fairly well on less fertile ground and on sandy soils. It is extremely winter-hardy and drouth re-

Seed for the brome crop is light in weight, and will not pass through or dinary grass seeding attachments. It can be sown with the grain nurse crop Home Demonstration Agent sceding. A mixture of six to eigh pounds of alfalfa, three to four pound of red clover, and six to ten pounds of soil. Six to eight pounds of alfalfa and

the alfalfa is predominant, there's some danger of bloat in grazing the alfalfa-brome grass pasture. But as the brome comes into its own, Wis-

SOWING GARDEN SEED

"Make haste slowly" is usually work without bringing about bad sc.1

spray number 2, at the rate of 1/2 pin; schools students returning for the rived. Seldom will first seedings in be made before April 15, and it is more

Beets, carrots, garden cress, lettuce mustard, onion seed, onion sets, paraley, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach, early turnips, New Zealand spinach, and salsify can be planted at the first planting. Beans, corn, and cucumbers may be planted about 20 days later and melons, squashes, and pumpkins

CHECK YOUR HAY FIELDS NOW ington county agriculture has the suc the 1943 hay crop. Severe frosts at this this high rating by supplying good season of the year can cause much

While it may be a little early as ye jury, farmers should, however, cherk probabilities are that such alfalfa

cases delaying the cutting of the firet t'l into July, will give such fields a

Soybeans planted for hay make about the best immediate substitute for alfalfa which will be lost through winter killing, Sudan is also a good

Feed wheat can be of enormous val- H. Meyer family. this week by Gus Bohstedt, head of If. Meyer family.

Bohstedt's statement followed the official announcement from Washing. soon for feeding purposes. Last year Wisconsin farmers used four million of the 125 million bushels released un

"Our farmers need protein-rich prices of hogs and Evestock products in general, perhaps they cannot 1.9

Wheat carries about 13 per cent pro-

tein-a third more than corn.

feed value per pound than corn. But this price advantage is not th; main consideration. The important thing is that the feed wheat offers means of supplying strategic supple. substitute for corn which is hard to Stream.

Farm animals can use anywhe from a fourth to a half ground wheat in the grain ration, and such liberal feeding makes for considerable im provement in its protein content. The college is supplying farmers with sug gested livestock rations which us

such wheat to the best advantage. E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent.

NEWS NOTES

ALICE BILSTEIN County Home Agent

HOW DOES FOOD KEEP IN STOR-AGE CELLAR?

This is the time of year to deter and vegetables for use during the

Many such storage cellars in Wash. ington county have worked out ex. tremely well, says Alice Bilstein, home

ture, these vegetables should be good condition as late in the season :

room, closed off from the rest of the .!s are not available this year for can still make an entirely satisfacto you have on hand or others which are available, and adapting your own pa.

Detailed information on storage being adapted to the present situation and may be obtained from your coultt / home or agricultural agent.

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ings. Be sure to have yours ready when

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wilbur Janssen of Beechwood

Friday and Saturday with the George

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepsel of Mi!

waukee visited Sunday with the Herman Molkenthine family. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beezley of Chicago spent over the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daug't-

spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Gladys spent Tuesday with Mr. an. Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum. Mrs. John Schneider and daughte Rosalia of Campbellsport visited Sur-

Mrs. Leo Ketter, Mrs. John P. Meyport called on the Geo. H. Meyer fami-

A number from here attended th: play "Coveralls," given by the senior class of the Kewaskum high school in

Bar N ranch during the winter, moved

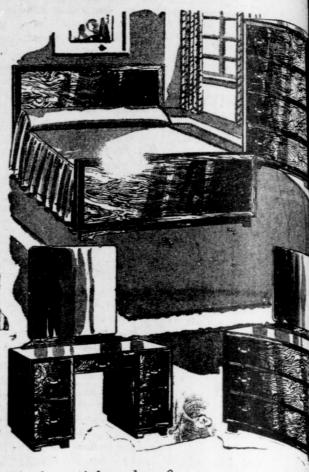
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif of Camp bellsport called on the Fred Schleif family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert attended the confirmation of John Geidel at Ke Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family

visited Sunday with Leo Serwe and family near Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family

visited Sunday with the William and Walter Meyer families. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam . ly attended the confirmation of Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Marchant enhome Sunday, the occasion being the

son William's confirmation.

Total milk production on farms during February was one per cent greater than production during the same mon

half a million heifers one or two years mentary proteins, and is a splendid of Barton visited Sunday with Earl old being kept for milk cows. a recent

surplus should be ? that deficit.

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ts. Ed. Oelhafen and daughter Mayville, of West Bend called on the Mertes family Monday.

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the former's friend of Manitowoc spent

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and son; D. M. Rosenheimer. of Gary, Ind., are visiting this we k YOU SHOULD SLEEP WELL! with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daugh-

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were Juneau visitors Monday. -Miss MaeBelle Corbett of Milwa 1- fice that Bernard Fischer, who has

family of Milwaukee were Sunday via of Barton. tors with the former's mother, Mrs

ome last Thursday evening in honor -Mrs. Henry Backus of here and

Gustave Zumach of Milwaukee and -Mr and Mrs Clarence Riorda

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Riordan'

-Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend

-Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Mrs Elwyn Romaine motored to Stever Backer of Kohlsville was a Point Friday. The former's daughter

ter, Mrs. Ludwig Wittmann, visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann and daughters at West Bend, Route 2.

lege, arrived last week end to spen.i mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Esgert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS Touch up Furniture Polish, Nairn and Mrs. Lyle Goson in 1 Floor and Linoleum Wax. Pow-Hron, Jr. left Wednas Curtain Rods, Drapery Crayons, pend several days over the Window Shades, Mattresses and holiday with her husband, Sgt. many other useful items on sale at Willow Run, Ypsilante, Mich. at Miller's Furniture Stores-adv The John Schossers remained here

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-Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther -A party of relatives and friends tri, son Jim and daughter Fayann surprised Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff at her West Bend to Sheboygan Sunday where they attended the confirmation

-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo spent were confirmed.

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Mrs. Mitton Coulter and daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and Miss Schlosser of Richmond, Ill., Harold Schlosser of Byron, Ill., Mr. and Mrs Jos. Schlosser, Mrs. Charles Jahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schlosser of Milwaukee. Mr. Schlosser, who suf-Ing quite unchanged at this writing.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Home production of foods serves a commercially canned foods for il. armed forces and those unable to grow

Farmers who slaughter animals for ome use only need not obtain permits, according to a report, but they need a

For best results, rolling coulter hould cut about one-half inch wid ban the plow bottoms, and at least ne-half the depth of the furrow, sav

This Is Everyone's Year to Bring in the Harvest

A short time ago, Lieutenant Genar. al Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief f staff, made the following remarks ever the National Broadcasting company network. These remarks give a clear conception of the attitude of the army toward food. They bring home us here how great a responsibility our local canning crops

"An army can go no further than it ongest supply line. Our troops a well fed, well clothed, well equipped. salute the farmers, the food process ors, and the packers-labor, and man quartermaster and all the personnel of the quartermaster corps have kept our supply lines humming.

"In this war, food is as important a

wo hundred American soldiers fourl themselves isolated on a vital hillton They had taken the hill brillian l it, they could hang on with no fo--See Field's Furniture Mart my, landed her cargo safely and re-

help the quartermaster corps must

"Never has food been of so crucial

fighting to make this a decent world. save food by rationing. This is every-

one's year to bring in the harvest."

Last year 25,000 members of hom; akers clubs in Wisconsin cannad 7,500,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables; stored 12.000 tons of fruits and vegetables; and preserved 32,000 ton:

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"Let us pray to God for good weath- day, at the Court House in the City of

kum, administrator of the estate of Arnold Bartelt, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described

the Southeast quarter of Section No. at a point in the center of West Bend and Fond du Lac road which point is A home made electric hay hoist is from the intersection of the Center labor on his farm. Built from scrap North half of Southeast quarter of said Nineteen (19) East bounded by a line commencing at a point in the center of the West Bend and Fond du Lac roal which point is situated South 30 deg East 512 ft. from the intersection of the center line of said road with the South line of North half of the Southeast quarter of said section and running thence North 60 deg. East (at right angles) 250 ft. thence South 30 deg East 50 ft. thence West to the place of beginning, containing one-seventh of an acre of land, in the County of Wa shington and State of Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

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FDR Tightens Living Cost Controls; Allies Push All-Tunisia Offensives As Rommel Speeds Retreat Northward; Draftees Status Altered in New Plan

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ANTI-INFLATION: 'Hold the Line'

President Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order served blunt notice on all special economic groups that competition for higher prices and wages must end, because the resulting conflict would not only result in inflation but "breed disunity when unity is essential."

Banning further wage increases except to correct substandard living conditions virtually freezing employees to their present jobs and extending price controls to all cost-ofliving commodities, the President's order centered a four-pronged attack on inflation. The order pro-

1-No further wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent over rates on January 1, 1942; 2—Immediate ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living; 3-No hiring of new employees by employers, except in accordance with War Manpower commission regulations, to prevent employment of workers at higher pay than they received in previous jobs; 4—Stabilization of rates of common carriers and public utilities.

DRAFT:

Classes Reshuffled

As local draft boards speeded the reclassification of registrants, in accordance with new selective service regulations, the fathers of children born before September 14, 1942, found themselves the sole occupants of class 3-A. All other men of draft age were being placed in one of the

1-A-Subject to immediate induction; 2-A-Deferred because of occupation in activities directly supporting the war effort, or vital to the maintenance of civilian health and welfare; 2-B-Deferred because of occupation in war plants; 2-C or 3-C-Deferred because of essential agricultural work; 3-D-Deferred because their induction would cause extreme hardship to dependants; 4-F-Mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service.

PACIFIC FRONT: Air War Continues

Aerial warfare on the north and east extremities of the Pacific battle front provided for weeks the only activity in this theater.

In the north American army bombers escorted by fighters continued their daily assaults on Jap positions in the Aleutians, bombing Kiska and blasting Attu.

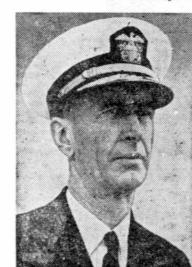
Largest scale action of of 98 Jap planes and bombers which lost seven of their own planes in

U. S. NAVY:

Billions for Building

Further evidence of the navy's determination to build itself into unmatched global power was seen in President Roosevelt's request of congress for a \$24,551,070,000 appropriation for the fiscal year 1944the largest amount ever sought for the nation's sea-fighting forces.

The President asked for \$6,230. 000,000 for new warships; \$1,830,000,-000 for maintenance and repair of



ADM. ERNEST J. KING ... more battle-wagons for him.

ships and \$3,476,000,000 for guns, ammunition and armament. While only \$1,640,000,000 was requested for airplanes, a backlog of about \$4,000,-000,000 in orders will provide adequate numbers of fighting craft.

RUSSIA: **Ouiet** on Donets

As reports had persisted that the Germans were moving many fresh divisions to the Russian front for a new offensive, the Red forces took the initiative in the Kharkov area and seized several favorable positions south of Izyum, thus widening the Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river.

Following their failure at Izyum, the Germans were reported massing strength in the Balakleya sector. A Moscow communique reported

that quiet had again descended on the Smolensk front after a lightning Russian thrust that resulted in the capture of several strongly held villages northeast of the Axis strong-Engagements were but a prelude

to bigger movements, for both sides were massing their forces for new major actions once the springthawed ground became firm again.

TUNISIA:

Fox in the Open

Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps had been faced by Allied armies on three sides after "The Fox" was uprooted from his El Akarit positions and chased into the open plains of Tunisia well north of Gabes.

The seriousness of the crisis for the Axis was reflected in Italian communiques which admitted that Italo - German forces were being



GEN. BERNARD MONTGOMERY ... outfoxes Rommel

steadily overpowered along the entire Tunisian front.

The long-hoped for junction of American and British forces had intensified Rommel's plight, for now U. S.-Britain Agree curred near Guadalcanal, where Eighth army was not only pressing American airmen destroyed 37 out him from the south, but its advance units now joined directly with Genattacked U. S. shipping. Americans eral Patton's Second American army corps were menacing his flanks from the east. To the north, General Anderson's British First army had moved to close off Rommel's movements for a possible union with the Axis forces of Gen. Von Arnim.

In routing Rommel at El Akarit, General Montgomery took the Nazis by surprise with a night attack that blazed its way forward under the screen of 500 cannon and scores of tanks and reinforced by hundreds of planes overhead. In the first break-through the Eighth army had gathered in 6,000 Axis prisoners.

As the battle picture became clearer, the contributions of General Patton's American forces emerged importantly. Prior to the historic junction with the British Eighth army after piercing the Axis armies' flanks, the Americans had held up most of Rommel's armored forces in the El Guettar region, weakening his defenses and making easier the task of the British at El Akarit.

BLOCK-BUSTERS: Work Well Done

The penetrating eyes of British reconnaissance cameras confirmed reports of RAF bomber pilots that 'block-busters' have done their work well in laying waste industrial areas of Berlin.

Photographs taken after one recent raid disclosed that 30 important war factories had been destroyed or damaged. The devastation was concentrated mostly in areas south and southwest of the center of Hitler's capital, a report by the air ministry disclosed.

Railway repair shops, freight yards and the Templehof airfield were among objectives damaged.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEW YORK: Secretary of Navy | Frank Knox announced that salvage operations were progressing rapidly on the 83,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now named the La-Fayette, which burned and capsized at her pier here on February 9, 1942. He indicated that the vessel should be righted by midsummer. The giant liner is being refitted for naval service.

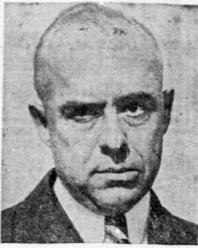
SAN FRANCISCO: In practical furtherance of her determination to "help my brothers' shipmates," Miss Genevive Sullivan, sister of the | to find the money to help pay for five Sullivan boys lost in the sinking | new British taxes payable under the of the cruiser Juneau has become a member of the naval women's reserve. She is at present on a tour | by Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of of war plants and navy yards be- the exchequer. Britain's total exfore reporting for active duty. A navy statement indicated that she would probably go to the WAVES 50 per cent of this sum from revetraining school at Hunter college in | nue, and borrowed the remainder-New York city. Miss Sullivan helped except for a 900,000-pound gift from christen a new destroyer named in Canada. Higher taxes on amusehonor of her brothers.

LONDON: A shipment of 10,000 American alarm clocks will be used to replace those worn out in Britain since the war started, it was announced by Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, in a statement to the house of commons after a member complained that coal miners were having a hard time waking up for their 2 a. m. shifts in British and Welsh collieries.

MANCHESTER: The little man who pays the taxes will probably have to dig deeper into his pockets new United Kingdom budget, it was indicated by a statement made here penditures last year were 22,400,000,-000 pounds. The government raised ments loom, Wood said.

35 BILLION:

U.S. Must Recapture



CHESTER C. DAVIS . . 'spending power a peril.'

The government will have to recapture \$35,000,000,000 in surplus spending power if present price and wage controls are to combat inflation effectively, Chester C. Davis, food administrator declared.

A banker as well as an agricultural leader, Mr. Davis recommending food and other living items.

"This is no 10 per cent war," he

KEYNES' PLAN: To Sidetrack Gold

Following closely on the heels of the United States treasury's proposal for a \$5,000,000,000 postwar international stabilization plan came Lord Keynes' proposal for a world credit institution "designed to expand world trade and serve as a genuine organ of truly international government.

Unlike the American plan, the British fiscal expert's program would subordinate gold as the postwar international medium of ex-The announcement of Keynes' proposal made in a British white paper said "the purpose of the clearing union is to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not dispense with it." Financial observers viewed the

Keynes' plan as a trial balloon. Their idea was that a compromise between the American and British viewpoints would be ultimately arrived at.

Anthony Eden announced he had inisfied there is "complete agreement" can political situation. Seemingly on the point of settle-

Henri Giraud.

Military men had viewed the ning the campaign

department of agriculture for the slaughter in recent weeks.

it described it as "fairly large."

quota restrictions.

EUROPE:

forthcoming Allied invasion was increasingly occupying the attention of Axis leaders, reports from the continent indicated. The Germans were said to be undertaking anti-invasion maneuvers in Belgium and Holland. Intelligence reports reaching Allied governments said the German and Italian high commands had met at Brenner pass to discuss the defense of Italy.

SUPER-FUEL:

The formula for making a superfuel which can deliver 40 miles to the gallon in postwar automobiles will be available to all gasoline manufacturers as the result of a federal court decree in Newark, N. J. The process had hitherto been the exclusive property of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Thirty-three giant production units now are built or building for turning out the fuel, the Standard company disclosed. At present the product is being used for war purposes.

Him as 'Chief' and E. West. Now It's for Keeps Now the ti-

ed higher federal taxes and sharply increased investments in war bonds to relieve the strain of "too much purchasing power" on a declining supply of consumer goods, includ-

declared, referring apparently to the treasury's campaign to get 10 per cent of salaries invested in war

Under the Keynes' plan the clearing union would have executive offices in New York and London. It would operate as a bank of nations. with creditor nations allowing their balances to accumulate as deposits, while the union would lend these deposits for short periods to debtor nations, just as a commercial bank

FRANCE:

When British Foreign Secretary vited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satbetween Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France," he took a long step toward settling the troublesome North Afri-

ment, the problem had been intensified once more when the Fighting French took umbrage at Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's request that Gen. Charles De-Gaulle delay his projected visit to Algiers for conferences with Gen.

Eisenhower request as a perfectly logical action. With the battle for Tunisia at its height, the time was not right for political discussion, since the entire time of the French British and American leaders in North Africa was occupied in win-

BLACK MARKETS: 1 Meat Supply Scarcer Black markets were blamed by the

reduced marketing of livestock for In recent weeks, a department re-

port noted, government buying agencies and civilian consumers dependent on federally inspected plants have experienced difficulty in obtaining meat. While the report did not disclose how great a reduction in inspected meat supplies stemmed from the black market operations.

Meanwhile seven meat packing firms operating in the East and Middle West were indicted by a federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to violate meat price regulations and meat

Axis on Alert

The defense of Europe against the

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

NEW YORK .- For many a long year if you'd asked any member of the Boy Scouts of America who was the Chief Scout, he'd have Million Scouts Hail told you,

made official, and Dr. West has been promoted to a rank held previously by only one man, Ernest Thompson Seton, another lover of the outdoors with a powerful interest in boys. Dr. West joined the Boy Scout

movement January 2, 1911. It was in its infancy in the United States then. He took the job of Executive Chief on a six months' trial basis. He stayed 32 years, finally relinquishing the post February 1 last. On Dr. West's 65th birthday in May, 1941, President Roosevelt told him: "To you belongs much of the credit for the effectiveness of Scouting in this country.' Dr. West's great interest in

youngsters was spurred by the difficulties of his own boyhood. His father died when he was very young, and his mother, when he was six. There were no near relatives, and the boy grew up in an orphans' home in Washington, his native city. To add to his problems, he was crippled and on crutches. He saw to it that he had a good education, though, and he worked his way through the law school of National university. He was practicing in the capital when Scouting called him. That wasn't his first task in be-

half of youngsters, however. His efforts gave Washington its first juvenile court, and in 1909 he persuaded President Theodore Roosevelt to call a White House conference on the care of dependent chil-He has had four children of his

own, two boys and two girls. Both boys became Eagle Scouts. While in command, he saw his beloved Scouts grow into an organization more than a million strong.

$\mathbf{F}_{ ext{to}}^{ ext{ACT}}$ finding is the task assigned to Jonathan W. Daniels as he joins the staff of White House administrative assistants, and that will be an old sto-Turn About Fair ry for him. Play-FDR Now He has been

Bosses a Daniels doing just that for 20 years now. His first stint in that line came as a cub reporter on the Louisville Times. There he harvested his initial facts from a police sergeant who had been a Confederate soldier. He had learned about newspapers long before that, however, from his father, Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and secretary of the navy under Wilson.

Young Jonathan started out to be a lawyer. He even spent a year at the Columbia law school after graduating from the University of North Carolina. He never practiced, though. He had been rubbing elbows too long with printer's ink. After trying his wings in Louisville, he returned home to work for his dad. Later he wrote a novel. "Clash of

Angels" it was called, and it helped him win a Guggenheim Fellowship and a couple of years' study in Europe. When the elder Daniels shifted his activities to the United States embassy in Mexico City, his son moved into the editor's chair. In World War I a Daniels gave the

tary of the navy named Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now it will be the other way around. DR. C. E. M. JOAD used to be chairman of the National Peace Council (British) and a member of

orders to a young assistant secre-

the Brains Trust, that London ra-Through Whiskers rilla whose He Advocates Five I. Q.s all Wives Per Male came out of the top drawer, but here he is urging over the Atlantic cable that every man be allowed five wives. What peace

is likely to come out of that idea,

and who would expect a Brains Truster to trot it out! Dr. Joad, who is also a philo pher and peddles long-haired notions from a chair in the University of London, argues the war will leave so many women without mates that they must be provided with substitutes, even piecemeal ones. Oldsters will remember that the same argument followed the last war but no substitute replaced the timedefying practice of pairing off.

Like Shaw, who goes along the same road far enough to insist that any woman should prefer a fifth share of a first rate man to a whole share of a fifth rate man, Joad throws off his recommendation from behind a barricade of whiskers. Grayish whiskers now, because he

This five-to-one scheme is just his latest explosive declaration. His many speeches, and his books of which he has written enough to supply a small army, all went boom under society, or science, or government, or something, or somebody. A while back he scolded science

for producing in abundance the means to the good life, without teaching us how to live it. His present proposal may be his own attempt to teach the lesson he says | ing to consumers are required to folscience omitted.

Castor Oil in Demand

from castor seeds has developed out in the publishing of German classiof war industry through the use of cal literature but German book castor oil as a lubricant for air- stores are still getting plentiful supplanes operating at high altitudes. It likewise is used as a hydraulic Kampf" and other Nazi propaganfluid in rel-actable landing gear.

Washington Digest

United Nations' Conferences First Real Test of Solidarity



Russia Seen as Vital Factor in World Organization or Disorganization; Mutual Understanding Essential to Worth-While Peace.

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This month will witness the first test of how united the United Nations are. The first of the conferences of representatives of the countries allied against the Axis are to meet and discuss food. On the success of that gathering, much will depend. It may be just as well that the

governments linked together under the very general and very idealistic statement of principles, the Atlantic Charter, are going to begin with a very material, a very down-to-earth and likewise a very vital question-It would be too much to expect

to begin at once to discuss the abstract subjects which are bound to arise when the larger implications of the philosophy of government are considered. People have to eat to It seems reasonable to believe that the food question can be handled. Of course, it can easily be

disposed of if the United States sim-

ply agrees to continue a lend-lease

operation indefinitely with no demand for remuneration except vague promises. That, of course, is what the cynical say will happen. And that brings me to the crux of the whole question of America's role in world affairs. If we go on the assumption as the isolationists do, that heads you win, tails we lose, and that America is going to be played for a sucker, we might as well throw up the whole idea of in-

ternational co-operation now and put

our heads back into the sand until

the next Pearl Harbor. On the other hand, the sincere proponents of international co-operation believe that America is smart enough and strong enough and wise enough and unselfish enough to help build the machinery which will at least make the world's wheels go around a little better than they have so far. We created a United States out of country with every geographical and political factor that exists anywhere. We welded into one a conglomerate people representing every race on the face of the globe.

Difficulties Ahead

However, it is only fair to look at some of the difficulties ahead.

Russia, if not an obstacle, is at least a problem for several reasons. With an Allied victory, Ruscontribuher size, position and strength, is a they found that men of different vital factor in any world organization-or disorganization. She is not actually a member of the United Nations but rather an associated power as the United States was in the last war. She has not made a clear statement of her war or peace

She is, at present, occupying territory of what was once free and independent nations; a part of Finland, all of the Baltic states, a part | the effort. of Poland.

Recently, Gardner Cowles, presumably speaking as a member of the Office of War Information, said: "If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to

build a worth-while peace.' That, of course, is true. However, that is only half of the story. It is mutual understanding that is necessary. Mr. Cowles might have said: "If the Russian government does not encourage the people to under-

stand America, we can't build a worth-while peace." It is a two-handled jug. We do misunderstand much about Russia. We are misinformed on some points. The Russian government has failed to inform us on others. For instance, few people in

this country know and many are

probably unwilling to believe what

Cowles, who ought to know what he

is talking about, says about private property under the Soviets. About Property

"Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods," he tells us, "any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia, an individual may not own income-producing property."

Well, what of it. California never threatened to secede because of New England's blue laws or New York state because of the way they turn out divorces in Nevada

The important thing is, what are Russia's intentions concerning other nations? On my desk, there is beginning to accumulate the literature of the various little nations-Poland, Latvia, Finland, who are already starting to plead for the restoration of lost territory or sovereignty. Anti-Communistic feeling is strong

in America. You will hear tales of how Stalin expects to make a deal with Germany, how he expects to turn France communist the moment the country is freed from Germany. You will also hear the assurances of people like Mr. Cowles who say: "Stalin no longer feels that the survival and development of the Soviets depend on world revolution." That Russia wants to be allowed to go her own way, to work out her own salvation and once she has assurance that a combination of other nations will not arise against her, she will be only too content to live and let live.

I was talking with a seasoned and pretty cynical observer who has seen the seamy side of foreign relations at close range for many years. He is suspicious of Russia, equally suspicious of Britain. But even he said to me: "Before we talk too much about

the obstacles in the way of an international understanding, let's find out what the British and Russian and other statesmen really want."

The Goal

That is all the gentlemen in the senate are asking, who are working so arduously to obtain the passage of the Ball resolution which would put the United States government on record as favoring the creation of an international organization to keep the peace, of assuring United States' co-operation in policing the world against any aggressor.

There were few people who, when this United Nation was born, believed that it could live. It did Norman Angell, in that exceedingly cogent book of his, "Let the People Know," concludes one chapter with these words:

"In the old days, we felt impelled to burn a man alive if he did not attend our church. were sure, could those of the true tion to the victory and because of faith live at peace with heretics. But faiths could live together; that they could keep their differences, yet be loyal to each other in the achievement of their common purposes. Religion is not less than nationalism. What is possible in the one field is possible in the other."

Whether we agree with Mr. Angell or not, there seems to be no sensible reason why we shouldn't try to find out if he is right. Peace is worth

Broadcaster's Diary

The other day, I received a letter that shows that commentators are of some practical use in the world after all. It was from a lady from Long Beach, Calif., who wrote:

"I wanted to phone for a plumber one day last week. Each time I tried to use the phone, two women were talking (about nothing) on the '3-party' line. I tried every five minutes for nearly half an hour, never saying anything, only picking up the phone and having to hang up again. "One of the times, I heard one of them

say some woman wants the line but I pay for it just as much as she does! You, Mr. Baukhage, were just about to finish your regular broadcast," my writer goes on, "and some imp of mischief from my youth returned to my 50-year-old heart as I sudden-ly connected that remark with the closing words of your program You had about two minutes yet to go, so I hurriedly plugged my portable garden radio into the electric socket which is near the phone table and just at the right moment lifted the receiver off the phone. Yes . . . they were still talking . . so—just as you said: 'That's all, and thanks very much,' I put the phone mouth, iece right next to the radio -snapping the latter off at the right second. Then, I listened on the phone and heard one woman say in an actually meek voice, I guess we have talked pretty long. See you later. Good-bye.'

"After I stopped laughing, I called the plumber but you helped me, so I do think you deserve to be thanked. Also for a real

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

French farmers have been ordered to plant grain on the same number of acres they had under cultivation in 1937-1938 or pay a fine. A plan is being discussed in Latin

America to make President Roose-

velt "an honorary citizen of the Americas" in "recognition of his tremendous activity in favor of the salvation of America and human-The definition of hamburger on the point table sets a precedent, in that

it marks the first time that the fed-

eral government has undertaken to give specifications that retailers selllow for this popular type of ground beef. An acute paper shortage has Big demand for the oil extracted brought about a sizeable curtailment

plies of Adolf Hitler's bulky "Mein

da works

The Japanese government has advised the International Red Cross that it distributed 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war in 1942. Five thousand four hundred letters were delivered to prisoners in the Philippines; 7,500 to Shanghai; 21,500 to Hong Kong, 600 to other parts of China; 4,500 to Zentsuji, and 800 to other parts of Japan. Expecting a record - breaking

home-canning season, because of rationing, WPB has taken action to see that there are plenty of glass jars, plenty of rubber rings and covers to seal those jars, and a doubled supply of pressure cookers, needed to process such non-acid vegetables as beans and corn. The bees' wartime jobs, according to the department of agriculture-in

order of importance-are: (1) Pol-

lination of legume seed crops, fruits,

vegetable seeds, and other crops.
(2) Production of beeswax. (3) Pro-

duction of honey.

Charming Notes

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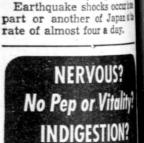
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PIRATES HEAD By ISABEL WAITT WALL RELEASE in a chest in the basement of the church,

DRY SO FAR: Judy Jason, lling the story, receives an er enclosing \$800 and askbid for an abandoned church ned the next day. The body of ed as Roddy Lane is found

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but disappears a few hours later. Victor Quade finds Hugh Norcross' golf club near the chest. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown. Uncle Wylie's pipe is found near the

shed. Suspicion hovers around Uncle Wylie's head as he tells of his only meeting with old man Brown. Wylie is speaking. Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER IX he had permission to to use me have any connection with church for sentimental reasons." shack long as he liked. who from. None of I dealing with a killer? A murderer | didn't he?" Old shed ain't been | who knew I still had half a thousand bootleggin' days, when dollars of his in my possession? inded up a cache of with a tearoom, anyway? ie. That ain't got noth-

h this. You only saw feller once after that, was fishin' off the rocks, Tunny thing about that," inated. "Cloudy day ver near the Pirate's afraid he might fall path, but it's mighty elled at him, and by 'twas a coincidence around and saw me.

an that old man got ck before you did? Victor asked in-

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vay, I saw his light

It was cloudy and suddenly does when thunder, but I could n the Pirate's Mouth, round in the waters ted to take a look at owing about the auc-Nella-Mrs. Gerry's ed after that location. n' if 'twould pay to ing into a bungalow Nella ain't so spry

Gerry!" my aunt "This is the first I've gree with me about the This house has been in nily-for generations. I were so set on it you ave it for the world." ant to make things diffi-Did she have to fight ing he said?

see-" Bessie Norcross

e will see plenty," Vic-'Mr. Gerry, you'll certhem much to think ank you for telling us mysterious Mr. Brown, her short nor tall, wears ses, uses an earphone, but n he's unexpectedly yelled from nowhere just before in to occur on the Head, apparently feeble, yet b into and out of that Pi th so rapidly that he'd the time you reached you tore after him. interesting, don't

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bracelet let go a lapis "Oh, shucks!" she cried, at the tangent beads. "I 's real mean to talk that ut the poor feller when he's on there, done to a turn." A giggle escaped her as she hat corpse looked bigger wouldn't say it was a runt." dy began to jabber again, didn't agree. Some said red torso was just Lane's hers that it was too large st be Old Man Brown. Some ould be either.

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ed the question, only subhe word money. He acted anything, and started fishpocket, and drew out some

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myself and ran into the It was high time I told Victhat letter. He could do th it; make them all write ies and compare the penor something.

ms were a mess. We'd uit this business and clean | kitchen. and start lunch, pretty of the beds had been her in my hasty search Iy own room didn't even a heap and ran to the bu-

believe it. Maybe it op drawer, where I stuck paper lining. I tried knowing the futility. Then ck to the top one again, belongings helter-skelter. no doubt about it. The letter had been taken. the writer after the rest ills still hidden in my stock-

the difference, and oblige," us friend had written. hat letter so often I knew by heart. Still \$500 is thought there wouldn't be a, say-fifty.

In on my hands and knees it from the wall. No did pull a boner." What a sap I'd been to leave

I began suddenly to be terribly ! afraid. Did the person who tried the foul deeds which followed? Was Why the Old Harry should a perfect stranger wish to present me

Not Aunt Nella. She'd never let anybody do her bidding, nor pass on a sum like that. Uncle Wylie I discarded. Roddy Lane? But why should he want the old church? He did, I knew, because he'd said so. He'd also said he was planning to bid at the auction. "Prepare for some lively bidding," he'd said that night at supper. Would he mail me cash and then bid, too? Not likely. Not unless-could he be that subpeared. I tore after the? Could he have chosen this method, for reasons of his own, and be hiding around the Head? In which | 2? Who has come to the inn since case he'd blown up the bridge and killed Brown. The fire might have been an accident, but the hand I'd came at suppertime that night." seen in the sea chest wasn't. There's something about a dead hand-Ugh!

I could feel little chills creeping up and down my spine. Any minute I expected to hear a voice demand back its \$500. I ran into the hall, and, as the old stairs creaked behind me, I paced down, nearly losing my balance, and screaming as I went. The whole piazza rose in a mass and came running to meet me.

"Judy!" Aunt Nella cried. "What's the matter, Judy?" Hugh met me at the stairs and caught me to him. "Are you all right?" "Sure she's all right." Bessie got between her brother and me.

"I-I'm nervous, I guess," I faltered, sitting down on the stairs. "It's nothing, really. Go-go on with your seance." "See anyone upstairs?" Lily wanted to know.

"Of course not." Goodness, I mustn't give way like that. "I don't



"Told me he had permission to stay in that shack."

know why I screamed. Got to thinking of-of what I saw in the chest." "We're all pretty much keyed up," Auntie said. "Judy, you come out to the kitchen and help me start the chowder."

But I wouldn't. I signaled to Victor Quade, and when he came over to my side I whispered: "Just you.

Come. I went on into my little office, and he scattered the rest. Didn't they all want a breathing space? Why not go in a body down to look at the Pirate's Mouth, and also at the golf club, to see if someone had borrowed Mr. Norcross'? Would they wait for him? Meet at the steps in

ten minutes? They would. Unanimously.

"Well, Miss Judy, what's bothering you?" Victor sat down in the old morris chair where Uncle Wylie often retreated with his pipe when things got too warm for him in the

I closed the door. When I turned and saw Victor Quade's glowing eyes boring darkly into mine, I was diamond ring, but that struck again by his odd resemblance to Roddy Lane. If Lane had had a thes airing. I flung them | brother-! But I knew better. And when he smiled at me, how different from the Lane leer. Such magnificent teeth! I sighed faintly, thinking for a moment how handsome the man was. Then I plunged into

the strange incident of the letter. "An anonymous letter, you say? "It was merely signed-'A Friend." Inclosed were forty twenty-dollar

hills. "May I see this epistle?" I felt full of confusion. What an idiot I'd been to leave it in a bureau drawer-the first place anyone would look. I had to admit I'd been a chump; that the letter was gone. Victor began to rock backward and forward in a gawky old chair,

of change. He or she sitting up on the edge of it now, as if the swaying movement helped him think. He shook his head slowly and smiled at me: "You couldn't oked under the bureau. I know, of course, but I'm afraid you

"But he said, 'Don't tell a soul. Toom. Well, anyway, I Oh, I'm not excusing myself. I know peat the contents. But now it was stupid. The 'strain another e no way to get a slant on sons' got me. And that's another g. I recalled how sprawl- thing—before the auction, when we, been, backhanded and evthich way, in the attempt to cussing bidding in, the Rev. Jonas cust ahout that

" 'Sentimental reasons.' He'd like he said, to own the old Quaker "Used to hold services there,

"Said so. Not since my time, though he had the Rockville congrega-"

Victor stopped me with a gesture. "I know. We want to get going with the rest of the crew. We can investigate the minister and his prison record later. Think you could remember most of that letter? Where was it postmarked? Notice the date?'

Three questions. The postmark had been Boston. The date was blurred, but I'd found it in the letterbox the day before the auction, which was, as he knew, July 3. "Good heavens! Was it only yesterday?" Victor nodded, prompting: "So the

letter came in the regular mail, July then? "Nobody but you," I said. "Roddy

"H-m-m-m," Victor considered, his strong white hands patting noisily together. "Quite a coincidence. You get the wherewithal to buy the church from an unknown. Roddy Lane arrives. There's rumor he's hidden bank funds somewhere on the Head. Lane disappears, though his car is still here. An old recluse is burned to death, who may have discovered Lane's secret horde, or seen him uncovering it."

"But-but—you're forgetting the diamond ring!" I cried. "Roddy'd never leave that. Mr. Quincy noticed it that night and said it was a very valuable stone, remember?" "Judy, before you do anything else, jot down the letter. I'll go along out now. You might tear out

the page of signatures in your inn register. Copy that, couldn't you? Maybe the writing of one of them would give you a clue."

I began to shake. "You think one of our guests did it-a double murder?

"Don't go jumping to conclusions like that. We've only one corpus delicti. There may be another in the sea. If ever we get into communication with the mainland, we may find out."

"If we had some mush we'd have some mush and milk if we had some milk."

"Exactly. Meanwhile, whether Lane killed Brown and swam the gut, or vice versa; or whether one of the inn crowd did them both in and is still with us, the fact remains your letter is probably connected with it. The police will tear the church to pieces. Dig up the basement. Blast the cliff. You get that letter down, and suppose-" He checked himself, staring at me in a frowning way that made me wonder where I'd failed until he said:

"The rest of that money. Five hundred? Judy, he may want it back. That keep-the-change stuff might not go for so large a sum." (My very thought.) "Have you a safe here?"

poor," I reminded him. "Taking boarders!" "Well, don't keep it on your per-

I laughed at the idea. "We're

son. Were they new bills? In sequence?'

"In sequence? The numbers? I didn't think to look at them very closely. They weren't new. Old, I'd say. Not in order as you might get them from a bank."

"They wouldn't be. Whoever sent them is far too clever. Put them back in your drawer. Might be a good idea to tell everybody about the letter you received, its loss, and that whoever took it would find the cash in the same place. I don't want you to go away by yourself after this. Keep with somebody you can trust all the time-like your aunt or your uncle."

It was then I confessed Aunt Nella was really no relative of mine, nor

her husband, either. I could trust him, Victor said, and the way he glanced at me made me blush till I was afraid he'd see it. I reached for the register to hide my confusion, and opened it at the blot-

"Mr. Quade, look! All the signatures have been torn out!" We examined the torn ledger, hunting fruitlessly in the waste-bas-

Victor's eyes gleamed. "That's where he made a boner. Did-did Lane register that night?"

"No. I put his name down, though. See, back here. He was only a meal-'One supper-75 cents.' There it er. "And I suppose everybody's been

in here to telephone." "Uh-huh. Even you-when you found the wires were cut."

He inquired then when I'd missed the letter, and I had to admit I'd only just discovered it wasn't there when I went up to get it to show to him. I hadn't looked at it since I hid it under the paper lining in my bureau drawer.

Somebody wasn't taking wny chances of having his or her signature compared with the letter-writing. Maybe he was afraid of not disguising some peculiarity enough Experts can tell every time. But now there's only the contents, as you remember them, to go by."

"Then how did he make a boner?" "Just this: If Old Man Brown came in here he'd have been seen by one of the guests. Mr. Quincy is usually on the piazza. That Kendall woman is ubiquitous. No, Brown didn't get in. I doubt if Lane did, His handwriting wasn't there, you say. But somebody's was. Somebody who was sparring for time till he found and destroyed the letter he'd sent you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Released by Western Newspaper Union. ALL the Ameches aren't in the

movies. Dark-eyed Jim, who looks enough like brother Don to be his twin, has made good on his own in radio by landing the master of ceremonies assignment on that new all-musical program, "Here's to Romance," on the Blue Network Sundays. Two movie personalities are featuredorchestra leader David Broekman, whose long-time association with Columbia pictures enabled him to score 60 films, and singer Buddy Clark; his latest picture is "Seven



JIM AMECHE

Days' Leave." Jim Ameche was born and educated at Kenosha, Wis., and was introduced to radio by his older brother, Don, who advised him to take an audition for Jack Armstrong -All American Boy. Jim landed the part and since has played the lead in several radio series.

Pat O'Brien, back at work-in RKO's "The Iron Major"-is still marveling over his trip home after eight weeks of entertaining at army camps overseas. He breakfasted at Trinidad, lunched at Haiti, dined at Miami, breakfasted the next morning in New York. He wants to make another army camp tour, but says next time he'll take his wife along; that two-months' separation was too long.

So Merle Oberon said she was retiring from the screen! As usual after such announcements, the star has signed a long-term contract; this one's with Metro, and she'll make pictures in Hollywood and in London. Seems as if, when a star wants to retire, the studios realize what they'll be missing and can't wait to make sure of keeping good box-office material.

Susan Hayward, who did an army camp tour after she visited New York when "Reap the Wild Wind" was released nationally, has been given the feminine lead in "The Man in Half Moon Street" by Paramount. Susan's on her way up,

Judy Garland is proudly wearing a pair of silver wings, sent her by the young paratroopers of Fort Benning, Ga., who recently dubbed her "The Parabelle." You'll see her wearing them for a scene in "Girl in which she stars with Crazy, Mickey Rooney.

Joan Thorsen, famous as a model after she appeared on the covers of six national magazines in rapid succession, has been given her first movie role by Metro. She's beautiful and glamorous-so she'll portray a Russian girl guerrilla, and will make her screen debut wearing a peasant smock, and with her face blacked up, in "Russia," the Robert Taylor picture.

Mayo Methot - Mrs. Humphrey Bogart-is on location with her husband for "Somewhere in Sahara." The other day when they unpacked their lunch kits she spied three kegs. which they used as chairs and a table till the powder man approached. "Sorry, Mr. Bogart," said he, "But I'll have to move these dynamite kegs." Whereupon the Bogarts moved, fast and without argu-

-*-Looks as if Helmut Dantine, who scored so heavily with his Nazi-aviator performance in "Mrs. Miniver," is headed for stardom. Seems he's turned in another grand performance in Warner's "The Edge of Darkness," and Jack L. Warner is looking for possible starring material for him. His fan mail has shown a 300 per cent increase during the past three months.

ODDS AND ENDS Allan Napier, British actor in "Appointment in Berlin," has a speech that defends the late Neville Chamberlain—who was his uncle . . . Jean Arthur's spent more time in Washington, D. C., on the screen than any other actress; in real life she's than any other actress; in real life she's been there just a few hours . . . The happiest soldier at my canteen the other night was a lad who'd just led the band on Sammy Kaye's program . . . Bing Crosby's showing up at a Los Angeles broadcasting station before 7:00 a. m. some mornings, making records for South American noncommercial distribution . . . You'll see Leslie Howard's daughter Leslie with him in "Spitfire." in "Spitfire."

Bob Hawk, "Thanks to the Yanks" quizmaster, is acting as master of ceremonies for "G. I. Give," a recorded music show which is produced by Yank, the army newspaper, and short-waved to our troops on all fighting fronts.

Rosalind Russell, through her wide acquaintance in army flying circles. put RKO in touch with the proper authorities so that the company could get a huge twin-motored Lock heed Electra for important scenes in "Flight for Freedom."





Chicken and Rice-Fine Favorite for Easter (See Recipes Below)

Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you-or what you can obtain at the grocer's.

Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year it may be chicken, or whatever ra-

tion points will allow. So, get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to

make this dinner a success. Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion. *Fricassee of Chicken.

(Serves 6 to 8) 4-pound chicken 1/4 cup flour 3 tablespoons chicken fat 2 teaspoons salt

Paprika 31/2 cups boiling water Freshly boiled rice Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender about 11/2 to 3 hours. If desired,

place in oven to brown slightly after

tender, and serve with boiled rice. Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbe-

cue sauce: Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued. 4 pounds shoulder of lamb 1 medium onion 1/2 cup chili sauce 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Dash of cayenne 1 tablespoon vinegar cup water Mir. onion, chili sauce, seasonings with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at

350 degrees for 31/2 hours. *Orange and Greens Salad. (Serves 8)

4 cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress) 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed green olives 1/2 cup diced orange sections

4 cup chopped green pepper 4 cup salad oil 4 tablespoons lemon juice 4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Combine salad greens with oranges, olives, green pepper. Mix salad oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fresh Grapefruit Juice Fricassee of Chicken With Rice Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli Platter Garnished With Lemon Wedges Orange and Greens Salad

*Cornbread Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake *Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

How to Save Ration Points: If your old recipes call for tomato juice, tomato soup and other canned tomatoes, substitute brown gravy. In most cases, it will work quite well.

Substitute fresh fruits for canned and dried fruits in desserts and buy heavily of citrus fruits. Serve them sectioned or sliced. Use seasonal fruits generously, as applesauce and rhubarb.

Store any excess water from cooked vegetables, and have it well covered when stored. Use in soups, gravies and stews.

When cookie recipes call for dried fruits, omit them or use them sparingly.
Omit chili sauce, catsup and

chow chow from menus. Use them for seasoning foods such as meat when cooking or for sandwiches when necessary.

*Corn Bread. 2 cups yellow corn meal 2 cups sweet milk

4 teaspoons baking powder 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or

shortening 1 tablespoon sugar 11/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shalow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 30

minutes.

*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake. (Serves 8) 4 cups cut rhubarb 1 cup sugar

134 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/3 teaspoon almond extract

1/3 teaspoon vanilla extract ½ cup milk Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides

of pan and turn onto platter. If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

Lemon Sponge Cups. (Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter 34 cup sugar 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 3 eggs, separated 11/2 cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add wellbeaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 de grees for 45 minutes. Cool and un-

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Now Baby Will Find Ideal Nursery Both Roomy and Colorfully Decorated

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | pink bassinette against the blue What does it take to make over just any room into a nursery fit for shell pink. Or why not an all white His Majesty? Well, first, of course, it takes His Majesty himself, and the necessary, basic equipment he needs to keep him comfortable and healthy. These include a sizable work-space for dressing, bathing, weighing and the like, a crib or bassinette for sleeping, a screen for protection against drafts, an offthe-floor pen for playing (when he's old enough), a cabinet for supplies, a chest for clothes, a comfortable low chair for mother (feedings take time you know), reliable scale, folding drying rack, low floor lamp. As for the decorative didoes you'll

want for your new baby, priorities

but imagination can make up for

Consider painting the ceiling

and one wall in pale blue (set the

wall) and the other walls a delicate nursery with white walls and ceiling, white cotton rug on the floor (easily laundered), stiff white ruffled curtains and white furniture. Baby's clothing and person have plenty of color anyway, and the white background will look both clinical and restful.

Nursery patterned wallpaper is of course one way to solve the decoration question for the baby at one fell swoop but you want to be careful in your selection-some patterns are too busy for a restful roomand even baby may find a solid array of boats or toys a little on the monotonous side! A ceiling of blue may put some crimp in your style starred paper might be just enough wall paper and not too much many a scarcity. Pink and blue are or a border used low around the still favorite nursery colors-al- wall will amuse but not over-power. though yellow is sunny and crisp And don't forget stenciled patterns -or even free-hand murals.

Consolidated Features.-WNU Release

Foods to be stored in freezer lockers should be in a moisturevaporproof container.

If the butter is too hard, heat a pan with hot water or otherwise, pour water out and invert pan over butter dish. This does the trick and softens the butter evenly.

Perfect balance in grouping furniture makes a rambling and irregular living-room inviting.

When rolling doors get rusty and hard to open and shut, simply put a little axle grease on the track. Then the doors will open and shut like new.

It is cheaper to put on a new roof when the old one shows signs of wear, than to have rain leak through and cause redecorating as well as reshingling expense. Leaky roofs are expensive.

In putting on window screens, be sure that they are securely fastened. Otherwise a tragedy may result should a child lean against the screen.

Boiling diapers at least once a week is advisable to prevent diaper rash appearing on the

baby's tender skin. Alter, mend, remodel, dye, tint, patch, and darn decoratively. All may extend the wear of your pres-

ent wardrobe and keep you abreast

with wartime styles. In order to conserve your woolen clothes, alternate your clothes so that you don't keep wearing the same thing one day after the other. This method gives the wool fibers a chance to relax and spring back into shape. It also saves on pressing, which is hard on woolen

All Weathers on Tap

fabrics.

The army air forces are building an all-weather room at Wright Field, Ohio. In it sand direct from the Sahara desert will blow in howling storms, rubber boats will float on a water-covered floor, and all climates from arctic to equator will be reproduced, with snow, ice, rain, fog, and broiling artificial sun

or cold to 50 degrees below zero. The room is designed for testing equipment, clothing, and human reactions under all conditions.



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acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzinem, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

WAR BOND SALE

During the month of April the students of Kewaskum high school have thus far bought a total of \$676.10 worth of bonds and stamps. This has been Parties ... the largest sale in the last few mont's.

The teachers are exceptionally happy over such good co-operation of the students and hope in the last week of April the sale will be even better. __khs_

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

will be presented to the students of April 27, at 2 p. m. in the auditorium. Glenn Morris will discuss science in everyday use and glimpsee of science fn the future. He will also explain sci-

ence in aviation and give demonstra. has chosen this assembly program, is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil. sure that it will be both entertaining and educational to all who see the

MOVIE SHOWN TO JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS

The moving picture, "Home Nurging," will be shown to the junior and and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Camp. senior girls of Kewaskum high school bellsport, Jac. Bruessel, Sr. of the on Friday, April 30. This movie will show the girls the need for the know!edge of nursing in the home today. in the evening the picture will be shown to any adults who would be interested

PALL TEAM PLAYS WEST BEND The boys of the Kewaskum High baseball team will go to West Bend or: May 3 for their first game. West Ber 1 Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke and sor

this year but there may be a possibility of three or four games with other teams. These games have not been

CLASS PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

The annual class play held Friday to be a great success. The characters played before large and appreciating audiences both nights.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The freshmen have fust completed started sext week on the study of the cotton fibre. The sophomores are studving fabrics and the fibres which go into making them.

The seniors are still working on the nit "Consumer Education." they exnected to finish it before Easter vaca. tion. The name of their reference of text book used on this unit is "Using Dollars and Cents." They have studied the following topics:

I. Who is the Consumer?

III. The Cost of Providing a Home. IV. Care and Maintenance of the

V. Operating Expenses in the Home VI. Intelligent Buying.

VII. Consumer Credit.

VIII. Providing for the Future. IX. Recreation and Advancement. This study has grown to be very :..

eresting especially now, during was

__ -khs-PRIMARY NEWS

Charles Vorpahl has a perfect atneither absent nor tardy the past 31x

er heimer AnnaBelle Backhaus. War bond and stamp sales for this week were \$67.40.

weeks: Harry Justman, Donald Meis-

Library books read and reported on are: Marlene Zuehlke, 29; Rita Backhaus, 21; Ruth Edwards, 16; Marian

A Bill That Has to Be Paid

One of the oldest laws of life is tha we pay for everything we get. The lowest form of payment is the money we put down for the goods we buysuch as a package of cigarettes, gro-

ave to be paid for too, the law being ly you will pay the price for it. It means that if you set your heart or being rich you will pay the price in lack of freedom, worry about money etc. It means if you value life in the city highly you will pay in noise, due and confusion for whatever advantage the city may bring you.

There is no way to escape this law of life. If you don't pay willingly, you will pay some other way-and miss the joy of knowing you have balanced the

There is one bill that has been lai, before all Americans for payment-an account that started December 7th, in a place called Pearl Harbor!

On that day several thousand American soldiers and sallors lost the' ives. Since then thousands more have died, and this will go on until we've

icked our enemies. These men have died for America for you, and your children. And the law of life is that those for whom they died will have to make some kind some of us are buying war bond; some of us are working hard in was plants, and some of us are fortunate

enough to be able to help on the vital Now there is a crisis in this parplenty of facilities for growing food their country. and canning it but we are short of help for harvesting and canning.

SOCIALS

Gatherings ... Club News ...

CONFIRMATION GUESTS

The assembly program called "Magic The following guests were entertained of Science," given by Glenn Morris, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes Sunday in honor of their Kewaskum high school on Tuesday, Caughter Arkne's confirmation: Mr and Mrs. Frank Vetter of Town Scott Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver of Beech. wood Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mer'c. and family of Oostburg, Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill., Pvt. Raymond tions of blind flying. Mr. Rose, who Krahn of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz had these guests for their son Jerome's confirmation Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and family of Myra, M. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Bol tonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel town of Kewaskum and Rev. R. G.

The following were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Panzer in honor of the confirmation of their sons, Alvin and Ronald: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Leppla and sons. Miles and Clarence, of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panzer. Sr. of Plymouth Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Carnel Koepke

A large number of people were en tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krus ger on the occasion of their daughtaand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman ger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oscar Krueger and Walter Krueger . the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seun and son Peter of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Flesieg of Mil waukee, Mrs. Kate Nordhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son spe 1: Mrs. Louis Bunkelmann for their daughter Bernice's confirmation.

tained about 30 guests at donner Palm Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their son John.

Members of the Peace Evangelica and Reformed church chor gave Charlotte Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, who join 1 the Waves recently and has received May 3. A very entertaining evening was enjoyed by all present. The group presented Miss Romaine with a leather

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman of Al lenton announce the engagement of Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro' .. Boettcher of Route 3, Kewaskum, C. !. Boettcher is stationed at Camp Gordon The following people have been Johnston, Fla., and was home recently

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. John Engels of Milwaukee calle 1 on relatives here Thursday.

Miss Ethel Stromme spent the weeend at her home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Joe Voltz from Campbellsport

pent Monday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Ford

elatives here Sunday.

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do his share. .

With Our Men and Women in Service

LETTER ON LIFE IN CHINA Following is another interesting as well as humorous and educational letter received by the editor from Staf rgt. Howard N. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, who is stationed somewhere in China with the And the Like army signal corps. Sgt. Schmidt explains China as being a strange and mystic land and tells of the customs, sights and events there. The letter was passed by army censors. Somewhere in China March 15, 1943

Have some spare time, so I though would drop you a few lines to say in the old home town which I mi's he interested to hear about some of the things that we see over here in the Orient every day and which might be

I am not sure if I have already written you about the celebration that they had over here for the Chinese New Years or not but I will skip over i again just to make sure. It was some celebration, there were parades of all sorts going on for several days that they held the celebrations and in theze parades were just about everything you could think of, I know that some time or another you have seen pictures of parades in China with the large dragons that are carried by many people and how they weave them aroun in the streets. Well, so it was during the parade. There also were peop dressed up in different costumes walk ing around on stilts and all sorts of other funny little get ups that these Chinese think are tops in entertaining their fellow countrymen. The swar, of people that watched them would back home look like a crowd at a bat! one place at one time and the funny part of it is every time you go to town

are rice paddies and that I imag.n may be interesting for all it amounts water passes and you see the people rangement standing on the banks and use to break the soil. It don't take notice to report for active service, them long to cover a field this way for these paddies are not very big.

> As you go down the streets or road. you see many different means of hau'pack horses and small carts which are by water buffalo. Then the most comthings. They have a piece of bamboo or carry across their shoulders and from either end of it hangs a basket bucket which is filled with either their produce or their personal belonging. As they carry this, they have a half walk, half running gait which I thing is typical of the Chinese race and one trait you will remember from seeing pictures of them walking around in

their everyday work. The valley in which we are now liv ing is one that is filled with the graves of Chinese people and it has sort of lu Lac visited relatives here Sundar, gotten the name "Valley of Grave," Robert Roehl spent Saturday and from the boys that have been and are Sunday with his grandparents in Ford living here now. They have a funn sort of grave at that for they do no Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and dig it in the ground but rather put the FFC. KREIF IN ALASKA on Charles of Fond du Lac visited body in their crude boxes on top of the ground and then make a big mound Mr. and Mrs. F. Hendry and daugh- of drt over it. This way I think they ter Carrie and Mrs. H. Schmidt an' waste more good land than any other Sr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, who is no daughter Nancy from Oakfield spert way but that is their way of doing it Thursday with Mrs. George Radtka and they should know what they are doing although I doubt it most of the

I suppose you have heard from Dad about the prices over here and thmoney situation. It is a mixed up one This means that many of us who all the way from 20 to 50 Chinese do! never thought of harvesting and can- lars for one of our American dolla's uing as our job, will have to pitch 1. and the prices thus seem terrible. Fit and help. Much of the canned output instance you go to a restaurant to get of food in 1943, at least 50% and pr a supper (they do have some fair on as) bably more, will go to our army and and order a chicken dinner, the chicknavy and allies. What's left will go to en costs you \$85, the coffee \$16, and feed ourselves. This huge output w 1 the sweets around \$10. If you want exrequire that almost every man, woman tras they cost accordingly. Orang and child in this district go out and juice runs at \$20 for about a six to eight ounce glass. And drinks, well, if There before you is your obligation, you can stand them you pay from \$90 These Americans who are fighting and to \$250 for a quart bottle of wine and dying for this country-some of them for good American whiskey as high as voluntary enlistments, some of them \$2,500. Some of the brandy we get once draftees, it doesn't matter which-ore in awhile costs \$950 a fifth. Not bad protecting you, and the millions of oth | ch Bill? American cigarettes in town cost around \$70 or \$80 a pack and 1 The debt is on our shoulders. It's haircut and shave costs you \$10. So quarely up to us to pay back the ob. you see these prices, even with the big ligation, and we of this country have exchange, are plenty high even at \$50 ago for an unknown destination, is now a great opportunity to straighten out to \$1. That reminds me, I ordered a stationed in Newfoundland, his folks Let's be sure that we all pitch in me \$125 for a one ounce glass. It was and do our share for the food front .- the first and last I bought in China for that's one way to help pay back those in American money that was \$2.50 and thousands who have given the most a little more than I think it to be

more than that. In spite of everything seem to be nicer and they do not both er you as much as the Indians did And to the average Chinese people which are a small race of people, the American boys are big heroes and they would like to be as big. I read in our Lttle paper that during the New Years celebrations the little boys went out behind a sign or house and jumped up in the air three times. This is supposed to make them grow big like the Am. erican boys that have come to protect them. Since I have received my old if mm. camera I have taken lots of shot; which I am sure you will enjoy and which I look forward to showing all the friends back home when, if ever. 1

Think I will close for now and hope to hear from you some time. Give the best of regards to all the others back home. Keep the home fires burning, thumbs up for victory, and cheer.o. Your friend, Howard

To the other boys in the service from home, hi, and thumbs up.

CPL. BATH TOURS HOLLYWOOD; VISITS LOS ANGELES FRIENDS

In a letter to his folks here, Cpl. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath, Sr. who is company clerk of Co. D. 78th Inf Tng Bn at Camp Roberts Calif., tells of a recent interesting tr.p t Los Angeles and Hollywood. At Los Angeles he visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Klein, former Kewaskum residents and Statesman subscribers and also made a tour of famous places in that city and Hellywood. The letter follows in part:

April 9, 1943

Dear Folks: Visited Los Angeles this week. Just arrived back in Camp Roberts this morning. Had three days. I spent most of the first day traveling-starting at 7:15 a. m. and getting to my destination at about 8:00 p. m.

My destination was, as you might Klein who asked me to visit him on a really hospitable. I enjoyed the stay and the visit to Los Angeles and vi-

One evening Mr. Klein took me around Los Angeles and Hollywood with is auto. We saw famous spots in Holywood like the Trocadero, Ciro's, and a place where famous movie stars have foot and hand prints in concrete aul prints like John Barrymore's profile. You probably have heard of this spot many times. We saw Chinatown in Los Angeles, I went alone during the ights. I saw University of Souther California and a giant stadium nearev where I believe Southern Cal. and UCLA play football. Near this was the museum which took quite a lot of tim; to go thru.

Yesterday afternoon I spent at Santa Monica by the Pacific ocean. It was very windy and the ocean was rough In fact, the wind almost blew us over. I saw a funny incident yesterday whi. end of a fishing rod and reel line-apparently as bait. There were some pe! cans present, and one of them grabbe l n, pelican and all, up to him. The pelican and the line parted company -1 the pier, and the pelican hit the water It took about ten hours to conse

rome last night and sat with a marine Mr. and Mrs. Klein were very nice. Saw National Broadcasting and Co! umbia Broadcasting buildings. Passed

Metro Goldwyn Mayer studio. Did not see any movie stars that knew. Best place to see them is in

Sincerely. Louis

this office from Pfc. Albert M. Kreef passed army censors.

In the first letter mailed March and received last week he writes that he has been getting the paper until th time that he was transferred to som? where in Alaska and can't tell where. he sure wishes that he had the paper is going on around town. Pfc. Kraif very nice weather and it is getting

In the second letter, mailed April 1.2 sent by airmail and received Thursday, Pfc. Kreif writes just a few lines to changed again. The address is the same but the A.P.O. is changed. He writes that he is now getting the paper and the last issue received was of

FELLENZ IN NEWFOUNDLAND

kum, who left this country some time

TAKING PILOT'S COURSE

ticular operation of the war. We have receious thing of all, their lives for worth. We have no beer of any so to office, Hq. 90th College Training Date here and believe me we could use a (Aircrew), Oklahoma A. & M. college BAKER CANNING CO., little. We tease each other that afta. Stillwater, Okla., that Pvt. Bernard Theresa, Wis the war the people will think us nut? Hafemann, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl.

when we ask for a little kerosene to Hafemann, is enrolled at Oklahoma A. Pvt. Alex Shonton, when we ask for a little kerosene to Hafemann, is enrolled at Oklahoma A. Pvt. Alex Shonton, when we ask for a little kerosene to Hafemann, is enrolled at Oklahoma A. when we ask for a little kerosene to lateral who drink to get our stomachs back in & M. college for a course of army air son Ronnie reside at forces instruction lasting approximate. transferred recently from

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WAAC PROMOTED, TRANSFERRED

Auxiliary Elsie Bruhn, daughter of Herman Bruhn, who was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. since entering service with the WAACs a short time ago, has been promoted to private first class and has been transferred to Den. ton, Tex. Her address: Pfc. Elsie Bruhn, Ser. No. A603892, WAAC Sch. Army Admin. Schools, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex.

CARLSON IN NAVY AIR FORCE

The first step towards becoming pilot in the navy's expanding air force was completed last week by 58 cadets. among them Harold Carlson of West Bend, who finished an eight weeks' course of elementary flight and groun! training at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt of West Bend, formerly resided in Kewaskum and gratuated from the local high school.

FFC. HEISLER ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, a cook in the army, stationed at Gulfport F.eld, Mississippi, arrived home on Friday eve t ing of this week to spend a 15-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mr. Louis Heisler, and friends. He will leave again for Gulfport Field on May 7. Pfc. Heisler has had a change n address at Gulfport. The new address is Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, 57th Mess Sedn. A.A.F.T.T.C., Box No. 215, Gulf. port Field, Miss.

VYVYAN HAS SECOND LEAVE

Ray Vyvyan seaman second class the navy, arrived Wednesday evening from the naval training station at Far ragut, Idaho, to spend a leave un" May 1 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Leo Vyyyan, and grandmother, Mrs Chas. Groeschel. Vyvyan just returned to Farragut last week after an 11-day and was given another leave here be fore reporting on the coast. He must report at Milwaukee May 1 to receive

the air corps base at Galveston. Tex Army Air Base, Galveston, Tex. Cpl. Hawig is the husband of Mrs. Blanche spending two months with her hus band at Stockton, Mrs. Hawig's sist Miss Hazel Darmody, who accompanied her, accepted a secretarial position a the camp at Stockton and remained California.

PANZER AT FT. WARREN

Pvt. Edward Panzer Jr. whose wife resides at Route 3, Kewaskum, is now at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wvo., a the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. He is a son of the Edward Pancers of Plymouth.

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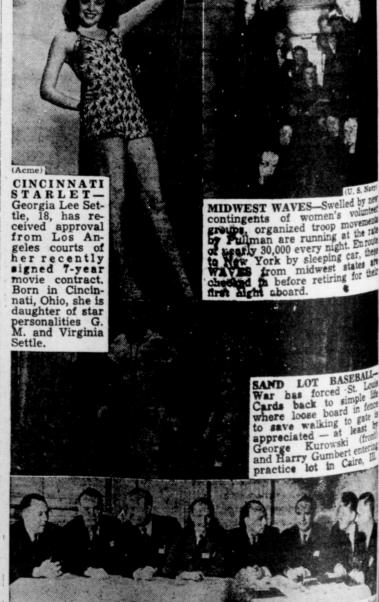
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