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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Changes Noted in Feeding Village Honor Roll oda Houser of Experiment at Local Store Fane, Others Die

77. nee Wa Route 1, Kewasday morning, May m. at St. Agnes hos Lac, where she was wrong eating. ist Friday. Death re-

was born Feb. 5, 1885 of Scott, Sheboygar as married to Louis eded her in death on The couple came to the New Fane on Apr.1

the mother of three whom predeceased a son, Lewis, or daughter, Polly (Mrs. Campbellsport; 14 14 great-grandchild Mrs. Nela Hanrahan o

tratic Am Kewaskum, and for el and Charles Warden ared, if w Scott, William Warsacrifice our ort and Theo. Warpleasure, ered hands will do.

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ying in state at nome in this vi' will come funeral services with Women p. m. Saturday, Ma ritory will be in harvest m 's Lutheran church a 2 p. m. The Rev. E. Za We car. interment will ANNNG CO. cometery.

will be Frank Bac't-Oppermann, Rob. Ram Walter Heberer

th

WILLIAM ODEKIRK

Odekirk, 74, nee Eliz died suddenly at 10:53 m home east of Camp town of Auburn of 6. of a heart attack. as born in the town April 17. 1869, daughte and Mrs. John Kocher. spent her girlhood in arton and 42 years ago Odekirk. The couple ed on a farm in

to them were born Isabelle (M" of Newburg anl Other survivors in-

five grandchild. Mrs. Frieda, Goebal and Mrs. Arnold Klug of West Bend Mrs. Fred Andrae of Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee, Mr. brothers. Wil-Franklin Geidel and Wm. Geidel of E. and Alfred Kocher .! more. The Henry Ramthuns, Harve, of the town of Barton, Ramthun family and Mrs. Koepke left Walter of West Ben 1. for Shawano on Sunday. Chicago.

Marked changes already can be no ed in the county nutrition council's The new village honor roll pur feeding experiment, being conducte ! chased several months ago by the at Rosenheimer's store, Kewaskum. village board to honor the men and This experiment has been arranged women from Kewaskum in the arme. to show the effects of right and forces, was erected last Friday on the

H. J. Lay Lumber company lot or The experiment was started with upper Main street. The honor roll way white rats of the same age (three put up a ways back from the stree weeks), the same weight, and in good east of the Lay warehouse, where ealth. The rats grow and develor many people viewed and admired it apidly. A three-year-old rat would the past week. compare in stage of maturity to a

The honor roll stands 11 feet high ninety year old man. The rate eat the and is nine feet wide. Made of wood ame kind of food as people and show It was built and erected by the Crea." milar effects of good and bad diet. City Outdoor Advertising company of After one and one-half weeks, (one Milwaukee. It contains a total of 60 week in the life of a rat is about names of those from this village who equivalent to six months in the life . f are serving their country. Severa! person), on the two different diets more men and one woman have en those given a balanced ration are in tered service since the roll was paint excellent health, strong and full of ed and their names will be added in ctivity, with glossy fur and bright the list. Topping the list of names

The honor roll has a huge V desig

At the top of the V are the words

"HONOR ROLL." followed in smalle

"Proudly we pay tribute to those who

in bold lettering is inscribed "VIL

tween them. The roll is painted in red

white and blue and other gay colors

War Chest Committee

Since its last report on December 11

the Washington county war chest has

received an additional \$2,486.46 in con-

tributions up to March 31. Disburs

n ents in the same period were made

to the Washington County Council of

Defense totalling \$1.750. As of Marc'

answered the call to the

LAGE OF KEWASKUM."

of the men and women in

that new names can be

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with cation of the honor roll.

Across the bottom of the honor

atert eyes. They have nearly doubled that of Robert Romaine, who was the their weight. first and only man so far in the Those on ration two, or a food supto give his life in the line of duty fo: ly lacking in essential minerals and his country. A gold star has been

vitamins, are small and scrawny with placed in front of his name straggling looking fur. They are nerous and jumpy and have lost weight This experiment, although in its se ond week, already is importance of a balanced food supply, amely, containing the essential minrals and vitamins.

EDWARD WEDDIGS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig and family this week moved from the Hausmann home on Fond du Lic avenue into the residence of the for-

ner's father, John Weddig, on West Water street. They have rented the plans by the village board do not inome from Mr. Weddig, who will clude the holding of a formal ded! ontinue to reside in the

ENROLLS AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

Melvin H. Neumann of Boltonvili as recently enrolled as a student Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. One o 1500 registered for the summer term. Neumann will study Bible subjects and

methods of Christian work. New students this term have come from 25 states: 5 from the state of Wisconsi

31, the total cash on hand in the way Flug of Kewaskum, Mrs. Fred Bas vi chest fund is \$31,518.51. The reconciliation of cash is as follows: Cash on hand Dec. 11, 1942

Ceiling Price Panel Erected on Lay Lot Appointed For This County by State OPA

Retailer and Consumer; Elwyn Romaine on Food and Clothing Panel

A ceiling price panel has been appointed for Washington county by th state OPA. It will consist of three nembers: G. E. Otten, Barton, atto: ney; Mrs. Olga Perrin, West Bend, ousewife: Edwin Pick, West Bend knowledge of retail business but not now engaged in retailing.

In order to set up a program of education and understanding on price regulations, and how they apply to tailer and consumer, this new , eil n. price panel has been established. It not for the purpose of investigation. If very retailer in Washington count understands the regulations, he will be glad to co-operate. From now on listinct ceiling price programs will afect practically every commodity which nters into the cost of living. In some ases there are set ceiling prices as hi he case of pork at present, and beef amb and yeal after May 17. In other ases no definite price is set but a deinite percentage of markup is estabished for both wholesaler and retailor ver his net cost. This applies to gre egetables for example

Consumers are invited to war price and ration board or write to hem at West Bend to report whhey believe to be violation of ceilin. It also contains a large star. Present prices. All such reports must be signed and should be substantiated by a sa' slip. The price panel will contact the etailer and determine whether o he situation needs correction. The price panel is part of the organ

zation of the Washington County Wa Washington County War Price and Ration Board. The complete Rationing Board. personnel of the board is I sted bel, w

the

Sugar for canning is by panels, each of which handles specific problem. All board member donate their services, serving without ray or expenses as a patriotic dut All board panels with the exception the price panel meet on Friday afte noon of each week. Meeting time of the Chairman-John Cannon

Tires-John Cannon, West Bend John Schwalbach, Germantown. Ot:

6 Young People Hurt First of Series of Food Meetings Here Thursday in Auto-Truck Crash

"EAT FIGHTING FOODS" is the Six young people, all from the ubject of the first of a series of meet cinity of Campbellsport, were injured ings for homemakers being arranged one ser.ously, early Monday when by the county nutrition council. The General Policy to Educate Both car in which they were riding crashed meetings in the form of demonstrainto the rear of a milk truck parked tions and illustrated lectures by nutri

on a main street in Campbellsport. The driver of the car was Eltor sist the housewives of the county 'n Ludwig, 18, of Campbellsport, R. 2. who sustained serious cuts on the meal planning for health under ration. head and a sprained ankle. The most seriously injured was Raymond But? ing for Kewaskum will be held Thurske, 18, Campbellsport, R. 2, who was day, May 20, at 8:00 p. m. at the Ko. taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond d' waskum high school.

Lac, with a fracture of the skull. His Thursday's demonstration will in cousin, Melvin Butzke, 19, Campbellsclude a discussion of the foods needed for all around good health and the port, R. 3, sustained cuts and bruises. Other passengers were William Mielplanning of meals under the point ke, 22, Campbellsport, R. 3, who have contusions and lacerations; Bett Flynn, 16, and her sister, Neta, 13, Other subjects will include meat alof whom sustained cuts and bru/ses and th ternates and alternates of other scarce or rationed foods, how to make latter a broken arm. All except Ray mond Butzke were treated by meals attractive in spite of less vari ety, preparation of alternate foods to latte an appetizing manner, conservation of a son of the Louis Butzkes, is a brother of Elroy Butzke of Kewaskum. food values through proper cooking. Fond du Lac county highway poand application of the daily food rul? lice said that the Ludwig car, which for fitness. Every homemaker is urged to at 40 feet on the macadam shoulder at

and this demonstration. Recognizing that good health depends largely on south side of the street and what one eats, the homemaker's job struck the right rear corner of the a most important one. The health whey. It pushed the truck about 25 and strength of our home front 's her responsibility. The demonstration feet and went underneath the body s a part of the national program to being almost completely demolished. assist in fulfilling this responsibility under present day conditions.

Victory Gardeners

weather, victory gardeners in Kewaskum have been seeding their early vegetables. To date quite a number o garden plots have been allotted by the Price and victory garden committee. These, of course, are in addition to the regula gardens which most citizens have av ailable in their own back yards. Mu: of the available plowed garden spac vas assigned and in work by the end of last week. There are a Yew empty lots still to be had if they are wanted. However, the applicant must make his

> ed. If you are interested, apply at one to Mrs. Otto E. Lay, telephone 22F3. There are many new gardens this a full skirt ending in a fan shaped year on sod and among these a good train and a lace trimmed fingertip illusion veil held with a seed pearl tiara. portion are thickly infested with quack grass. Before seeding, it is advisable She carr ed a sheaf of calla lilies and yellow roses. to hoe, dig, pull or rake out as man; Net tiaras holding shoulder-length of the quack roots as possible. What veils and pastel colored frocks were your garden time is limited and when you have quack spread pretty well

EARLY AND PROFITABLE USE

of the plough and the rake and hoe.

Victory gardens will grow at the

camps where suitable soil is handy

to the living quarters, and provide

a share of the vegetables the sol-

diers require for their mess. They'll

produce whatever the men in the

manent posts, and now they are to

a few weeks and the roots will die.

Space Your Plantings

At the open victory garden meeting

of the West Bend Garden club on Ap-

Skaliskey also discussed at som-

control which must be exercised a

be on a larger scale.

garden crops.

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Two Young Couples Joined in Marriage

RAMEL-HAUCH

Miss Charlotte Hauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hauch of the town of Farmington, Route 1, Fredania, became the bride of Orville Ra tion leaders are being conducted to as- | n.el, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel of the town of Scott, Route 1. Ranmeeting the present day problems of dom Lake in a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. Paul Ohn in St. Martin's ing and food scarcity. The initial mest- Evangelical and Reformed church at Fillmore at 2:30 o'clock Saturday af. ternoon, May 8.

The bride graduated from the West Pend high school in 1938 and before ter marriage was employed as a factory worker in the finishing depart ment of the West Bend Woolen Mills. system, yet to contain the essential The groom is a graduate of the Ranfood values. Specific meals built ar- dom Lake high school with the class und point rationing will be discussed. of 1937 and operates his father's farm in the town of Scott where the coutle will make their home

Attending the bride as maid of hon. or was her friend. Miss Mildred Do. nath. She wore a blue gown of mar quisette trimmed with satin and carried pink roses and snapdragons with blue larkspur. The bridesmaids were Misses Beulah Hirsig and Myrtle

Mayer, They were attired in nink marquisette with satin trimming and carried pink roses and snapdragons with blue larkspur. Miss Audrey Staemann preceded the bridal party down the aisle as flower girl.

The bride wore a long white satia gown with a train and fingertip veil She carried white calla lilles, and was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom was attended is cousin, Melvin Ramel, as be t man. Ushers were Carl Hauch anl Floyd Grosklaus, Master Lowell Hauch acted as ring bearer.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's paments fo. 80 guests.

STOFFEL-KLUMPYAN

Miss Shirley Ann Klumpyan, daugh. er of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Klum; van of Route 1, Campbellsport, and Jerome J. Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs John P. Stoffel of Route 2. Campbel's port, were married at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 8, in St. Matthew's church a Campbellsport. The Rev. John Gruen wald read the nuptial mass. Music waprovided by the organist and paris' own arrangements to have them plowchoir.

> The bride wore a period gown of white celanese with bishop sleeves an

How to Get Sugar, Now Available For Canning

Campbellsport, R. 3, both

Campbellsport physician. The

was eastbound, had travelled

truck, which was loaded with cans

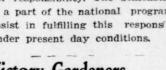
The truck was owned by Joe Rein

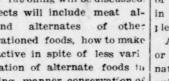
of Campbellsport

How consumers may obtain sugar for canning and freezing this season's (March 1, 1943 to March 1, 1944) frui! crop was announced Wednesday by the

being allotte on about the same basis as last yea -that is, one pound for each fou quarts of the finished product with maximum of 20 pounds per person. Apy family can also apply for addition u sugar to put up jams, jellies, and pro serves at the rate of five nounds per ndividual. This is a more generous allowance than last year, when sugar for one pound pe

Busy With Seeding In spite of the unseasonably cold





tices were held at 1:30 D. May 9, from the residence at the Reformed chur?' port. The Rev. Joh. conducted the rites and ace in the Union ceme. lsport.

HERMAN HELLER

was made last week ins of the death of Mr: er, 69, a native of th, skum and sister of Her. un of this village. Mrs away suddenly at 12:34 May 7, at her home in Draves of Eldorado. an attack of heart disliness of only 15 mir.-

the former Hannah sadaughter of Mr. and cemetery, Campbellsport. thun and was born Fo e town of Kewaskum on of the village now occu marred to Herman | waskum, were held Thursday, April 29. askum by the Rev. Fred pastor of the St. Luca: thurch here. They livel the town of Waukechan nty, for 10 years, moving in 1902. Mr. Heller was i: many years there, reti-

include the husband; or d, of Shawano, and on n ce (Mrs. Walter Reisstrong Creek, Wis. A son, infancy and two daug' and Cora, died some yeaher brother, Henry Ram-Irs. Heller leaves another ries Ramthun of Shawano.

s lay in state at the resiwhere funeral services been making her home the past few the Reformed church of Mike Skupniewitz here before go ng nent was in Woodlan!

ind friends of Shawann stroke last week Thursday which resulted in her demise. The remains will

ag people from Kewa. ity attended the funeral rome in West Bend from Friday e7.

and Mrs. Alfr A lished next week.

\$30,782.05 Contribut ons received 2,486.46 33,268 5 Disbursements-Washington

County Council of Defense CHARLES W. DRAVES

Charles William Draves, 76, of the town of Ashford passed away Sund 17 Cash on hand March 31, 1943 \$31,518.51 night, May 9, at St. Agnes hospital, Since the war chest was organized several worthy peacetime organization Fond du Lac. A native of Germany, he was born Jan. 26, 1867. and was marand services have applied for finan. ried in 1902 to Miss Ida Ganter, who cial support. However, the county wa " chest committee has recommended to died 29 years ago.

Mr. Draves is survived by two sons the defense council that the war chest and three daughters, Will am of Wale: | funds be used only for war activities Mrs. A. G. Galle and Frank Draves of and services. This was the under Fond du Lac, Mrs. Viola Welsh of Ed- standing of Washington county citien and Mrs. Clarence Mielke of Camp- zens when they contributed to the war bellsport; a sister, Mrs. Rose Ganter chest fund and, therefore, regular of Fond du Lac, and a brother, Augn t peacetime activities cannot be consid ered as eligible for war chest funds at

AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. this time. Wednesday, May 12, from the Berg been in apparent good funeral home in Campbellsport, where CHOSEN AS R. C. A. CADETTE intil this time and was the body lay in state from 7 p. m. Monschold duties as usual day. The Rev. Karl Kochler of the Miss Monica Strupp, daughter of M. Church of Peace in Fond du Lac officiated and burial was made in Union and Mrs. Roman Strupp, left for Le

Fayette, Indiana, to enter Purdue university as a R. C. A. cadette. The Strupps, who now make their home

MRS. ROSALIE HERBST Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalio Ramthun. She grew t) Herbst, 85, a resident of Milwaukee in this community and on the past 40 years and a native of Ke

> at The Independent Mortuary, Milwaukee, with burial in Graceland cemete y there. Mrs. Herbst passed away at her home after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Kewaskum and lived here and in nearby communities are two daughters, Miss Viola Herbst last June, Before moving to that city

of Milwaukee and Mrs. Hattie Har'k of West Bend, and four sons, Clarence of Jackson, and Arthur. Alfred anl Oscar of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Florence Schmidt Dies St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Mrs. Florence Schmidt passed away ment.

d of Chippewa Falls, and at 8:50 a. m. Thursday, May 13, at Mrs. Emma Klug, Route 1, Kewases at Shawano and in this the home of her son-in-law and kum, was admitted to the same hos daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaef- pital for medical treatment on Tuesfer in this village, with whom she had day, May 11.

school.

William Schaub, Route 3, Kewas, 12:30 p.m. on Monday, months. Formerly of West Bend, h: kum, submitted to an operation at hen were taken to the Ev. resided with another daughter, Mrs. the same hospital Tuesday, May 11. ast rites, the pastor of- to live with the Schaeffers. Her deat? formerly of th's village, underweat for the ensuing year after mass in the anti- have their own particular type be served at Louis Heisler's tavera cccurred two days after her 84th an appendectomy at the same hospi birthday. Mrs. Schmidt suffered a tal on Monday, May 10.

FISHING SEASON OPENS

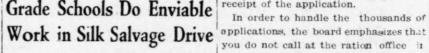
HOSPITAL NEWS

l'e in state at the Schmidt funer.d Saturday, May 15, marks the open Monday: Mr. and Mrs ening until Monday morning, May 17, Mng of the 1943 fishing season. Pict and Mrs. Harvey when services will be held at Holy erel, pantish, etc., with the exception family, Mr. and Mr. Trinity church in this village at 9:30 of black bass, may be caught with by the county clerk to Miles Camp. cher, Ervin Ramthur a. m. A fiting obituary will be pub. hook and line. Black bass are pro. bell, town of Kewaskum, and Gertrude structions for the young people afte: and until the last week in May, wy covering adequately during the co't tected until June 20.

Weber, Harold Potter, West Bend, Francis Ackermann, Jackson. Fuel Oil and Gasoline-T. W. Simeter, Walter Kratz, Martin Brems ::

1,750 00 Harland Le Count, Harry U. Amidon Hartford.

> ton; Orrin Peters, West Bend, R. R. MAIL it to the ration board office at Mrs. F. W. Sachse, Harry Heppe, Har'ford; Herbert Lepien, Hartford, R. R. will be processed and sugar certificate :



The pupils of the one room, state graded and parochial schools of the county did enviable work as collector: of silk salvage. They took the sloga 1 "Not a pair of silk stockings left in our district' seriously and when the July 1.

campaign closed on May 1, 732 pounds of silk stockings were collected. Mrs. Bernita Arnold of the Amy Bell school of Richfield was the first to r

port to Mrs. Dan O'Meara, director of the drive in the rural areas. Her pup" collected 16 pounds.

Oshkosh, formerly resided in Kewas-The Newburg public school mad the best record, 23 pounds of any of a t 10 o'clock. Throughout the day kum. Mr. Strupp still resides here. room school. Sacred Heart of Allenton Mon ca is one of \$0 girls chose made the best record of any parochial from different colleges throughout the school with 34 pounds of stockings col Elessed Sacrament. United States to enter training for lected. Holv Trinity of Newburg was radio work. One of the requirements next with 30 pounds. Allenton and was a high average in high school and college mathematics. Monica has been Newburg have both public and paromajoring in mathematics at the Osn- chial schools. From the two schools Allenton contributed 45 pounds and kosh Teachers college since her grade ation from the Oshkosh high school Newburg 53 pounds.

The pupils of the Kohlsville schol ount of 66 pounds. Their contribution tary of missions, Milwaukee, sub. all of your peas ripen at one time. It pupils of the Germantown grade.1 Rev. H. Goebel of West Bend and Peter Boegel of this village entered state graded schools of the county. port preached the sermon. The Revs. They collected 51 pounds. The average John Reichel of St. Killan and F. T. for all schools was ten pounds.

Monday, May 10, for medical treat-The pupils and teachers of all the tuary, along with Rev. F. C. La Buw!, schools who have made this drive such pastor. a success are to be commended for their work.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS

The Holy Name society of St. Brid elected. They are Edward Hawig, rresident; Miles Campbell, secretary Allen Reindel, treasurer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued Zeltinger .. Route 1, West Bend.

person. A top limit of 25 pounds per person is thus set in the new regulations to be granted only in a relatively few cases where a large amount of West Bend; Rev. Arthur Selmekeit fuit will be canned and preserved. Application forms are to be mailed the week of May 17 to all households

Food and Clothing-Elwyn Romaine, in Washington county, Applicants are Kewaskum: Mrs. Walter Carey, Bar. to fill in the application blank an! West Bend or Hartford. Application, mailed out within five days followin:

receipt of the application. In order to handle the thousands of you do not call at the ration office in

person: APPLY BY MAIL ONLY. Return your application when you are able to determine your requirements. Each application must be fille.

cut completely. Applications will be reservice prefer, or on expert advice. ceived by the board office up un'i! whatever crops seem best suited to the location of each particular camp, sweet corn, tomatoes, rad-VISITING PRIESTS ASSIST ishes, peas, and beans. Army gar-AT 13 HOUR DEVOTION HER? dens have flourished at many per-

Thirteen hours devotion was celebrated at Holy Trinity church Sunday. The exposition mass was read

face. This can be done by filing you at 6:30 a. m. followed by a high mass parishoners made visits at the church and keeping your garden well mulched at assigned hours in adoration of the

Closing ceremonies were held F! 7:30 p. m. with a number of visiting priests participating. The Rev. Loo Wedl, chaplain of Sacred Heart sanitorium, Milwaukee, was celebrar ril 30, E. E. Skaliskey, county agrice'-Rev. A. J. Klink, chaplain of St. Joseph's convent, Milwaukee, deacon, Walter of Barton assisted in the san .

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass on Sunday, May 16. a' 8 length the necessity of pest and bug a. m. This will be Holy Name com get's church, St. Bridgets, elected of. munion Sunday. Reception of new your garden starts to develop. Several the school hall after devotions. Any- fermation on some of the more com- lunch. one wishing to become a member can mon types of pests will be available obtain an application blank from Alors later.

Wietor or at the rectory. Applications nust be handed in by Sunday noon. ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

worn by Miss Elenor Thelen, the maid of honor, the Misses Lorine Stoffel throughout your garden, it is probably Elizabeth Thelen and Betty Klumpyan, easier to cut it off just below the surthe bridesmaids, and Paula Bushbic ; the flower girl. All of the attendants THE ARMY EXPECTS TO MAKE carried bouquets of spring flowers.

> Serving as best man was Math Flumpyan and Raymond Stoffel and Marvin Zehren were the groomsmen. Lester Butschlick and Math. Thelon were the ushers

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where 60 relatives and friends were served dinner and supper, Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel will reside in a farm near Campbellsport.

FLWYN ROMAINES, MRS. HARTER GONE ON TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Roma'ne lef Friday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah. The: . hoe to a sharp edge, cutting down the son, Dickie, is staying with his aunt, quack as it shows up. By doing this Mis. Lorinda Schaefer.

Mrs. Sylvester Harter also left Friyou will discourage the quack within day to spend two or three weeks with her husband, Cpl. Harter, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

BURROW PROPERTY SOLD

tural agent, stressed the advantages f Mrs. Hannah Burrow sold her hom: well spaced plantings. He warned and property on First street to Fred collected all kinds of silk to the ani- Rev. A. M. Klink, archdiocesan secre- against having all of your lettuce or Groth of Jackson on Tuesday. Mrs. deacon. The litany was chanted by is far better to plant a port on of your home in Milwaukee, where she has Burrow expects to make her futury greens and other vegetables now and been staying the past few months. school made the best record for the Rev. Robert Schweizer of Campbells- allow for later seedings. In this way. Mr. and Mrs. Groth will move hera you can have fresh lettuce, radishes, later, as soon as they can dispose of peas, carrots, etc. throughout the sum their property at Jackson. Mrs. Burmer season. Otherwise, you have only row will remain here for a time 'o e few weeks of fresh lettuce before it sell her household furniture, a quant!gets tough and goes to seed. The same ty of which she will sell at private thing applies to sweet corn and other sale.

SERVE ROAST DUCK LUNCH

Special roast duck sandwiches will last Sunday. All officers were re- 'n the evening and a general meeting of pest and must be watched closely Saturday night and Sunday. May 15 and election of officers will be held n during the growing season. Definite ir . and 16. Visit Heisler's for a delicious

> the frost season. The gardener has li'tle to gain by setting out plants befor?

It is still too early to set out your the temperatures are high enough "> tomato plants in this area. Tomato insure a steady growth. Then if frort Holy mass on Sunday at 10 a. m. In- plants especially are sensitive to frost does come, you have the difficulty. et

Too Early for Tomatoes

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ci

Allies Tighten Tunisia Trap on Axis; Russ Offensive in Caucasus Menaces Germans' Bridgehead at Novorossisk; FDR Envisions Postwar Youth Service

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



Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U.S. naval forces in the South Pacific (right) is shown as he conferred with Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the U.S., following Nash's arrival at Allied headquarters recently. Nash visited Halsey during an inspection tour of Pacific islands in which New Zealand troops are active.

TRAINING:

For Postwar Youth

The idea that the youth of Amer-

ica, making use of industrial plants

and military camps might well give

Declaring that his recent inspec-

tion trip of war activities had con-

vinced him that the armed forces

and the home front factories are

he was wondering what could be

camps and plants in which millions

specific program to offer, he empha-

sized the benefits in physical condi-

tion and mental alertness that men

and women in service and war-work-

er uniforms had realized in the last

few months. He indicated he thought

their training should be extended to

Any program that might develop,

he said, probably would be only part-

form after we win the war.

ly military. 🐲

a year's service to their government

TUNISIA:

Smooth Teamwork

Irresistibly the Allied offensive in North Africa had rolled on toward Tunis and Bizerte.

Like well-co-ordinated teams the various commands performed their in the postwar era was advanced tasks. Principal objective of the by President Roosevelt. British First army had been the Axis last mountain barrier before the plain of Tunis in the Medjez-El-Bab sector. Chief assignment of Lieutenant General Patton's Ameri- in their stride, the President said can troops had been the overwhelming of three enemy hill positions on done after victory is won, with the road to Bizerte. And although the American forces ran into heavy have been invested. While he had no counterblows in their enveloping tactics around Mateur and Tebourba, they had continued to drive ahead.

While these two strategic movements were being carried out as a prelude to a combined Allied assault, French troops in the south executed a maneuver that had cut all young men and women in some the Pont-du-Fahs-Enfidaville road and exposed the flank of the Axis troops facing General Montgomery's Eighth army.

While the Germans faced the in- COAL SHOWDOWN: evitable decision of final surrender or annihilation their commanders FDR Moves Swiftly

WITHHOLDING TAX: **Painless** Extraction

Soothing words to taxpayers faced with rising federal levies were spo-ken by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee who declared that the 20 per cent withholding provision of the pending pay-as-you-go tax bills "will not result in a single extra dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"The proposed 20 per cent withholding is only a method of collecting currently all or part of the faxes imposed by the existing tax laws,' he said.

Mr. Doughton said that from some persons will be withheld more than is needed to pay their taxes and from others, less. Refunds will be made later if too much has been withheld

"All salary and wage earners will be called upon to file a regular income tax return on March 15," he said. "The amount which has been withheld from their wages will be credited against the actual tax owed."

RUSS-POLES: Issue Is Territory

Territorial differences came to the fore as the principal issue at stake in the Polish-Soviet controversy, although the break in diplomatic relations had been caused by a demand of the Polish government-inexile for an investigation of the *alleged massacre by Russians of 10,-000 Polish troops in the Smolensk region.

In a statement which neither opened nor closed the door to reconciliation, Premier Sikorski affirmed the Polish government's policy of aiming at friendly relations with Russia, but challenged the Soviet's right to claim the western Ukraine and western Belo-Russia.

The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians who took this land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land is historically theirs.

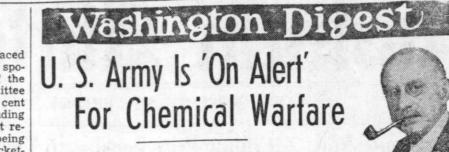
Whether the controversy could be breached remained a problem for United Nations' chancellories to worry about.

ALEUTIANS: **RCAF** Joins Raids

American airmen keeping up their marathon bombing tactics in the Aleutians were joined by Canadian pilots flying U. S. Warhawk fighters in attacks on Jap-held positions on Kiska.

Whether the bombings were a softening-up prelude to American land and naval action against the Aleutians or a diversion to hamper enemy activity observers did not know. But they were unanimous in their opinion that any assault on the Jap-held Aleutian positions would be considerably more difficult than had the American offensive against South Pacific Guadalcanal.

A naval communique said that the continuing raids, made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters scored damaging results on the main camp



Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

That was not the first use of gas WNU Service, Union Trust Building, in warfare-the first recorded use Washington, D. C.

was some time earlier-in fact, just Some days ago the British short 2,445 years earlier-at the siege of wave radio, beamed on Germany, Plataea, when the Spartans burned was telling the German people, who wood saturated with pitch and suldared to listen to the forbidden phur under the walls. It failed bewords, that if their armies used gas cause a rain came up. Five years against the Russians, the British later a similar "gas attack" was a would retaliate and paralyze the complete success at the siege of German cities with gas bombs from Delium where the fumes drove the the air. Just about that same hour, defenders from the city's walls in a I was entering the Army and Navy panic. club in Washington with a short,

Recent Developments vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose

mental agility makes up for his lack The most recent developments in of length. It was no coincidence. gas warfare has just been revealed. I was there to learn something more The Allies have known for some time about chemical warfare and I knew that the Germans had a new powerof no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemful gas which it is almost impossible to detect by smell. It can now be ical warfare service and whose book stated that this gas is nitrogen-'Gas Warfare'' has sold out twice in Washington book stores. There was, however, a coincidence

connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded din-

> greatly increase the efficiency of the use of gas, if it is used today, is the new method of spraying it from low flying planes. This makes it possible to contaminate an area containing troops almost without warning. However, it is believed that the United States is not only prepared with the best protection but prob-

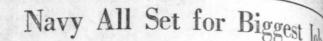
ably has the most effective potential gas offensive weapons of any of the armies.

What are the arguments in favor of the use of this weapon which, so far, has not been used? Let me quote Brigadier General Waitt:

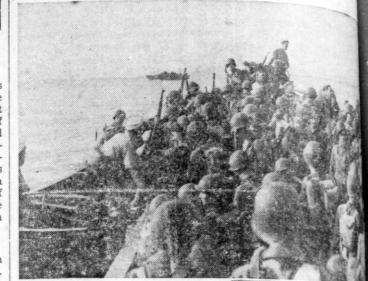
Soldiers stationed at Camp San "Every sensible man is agreed Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with that war should be resorted to only when all peaceful methods have failed. When, in order to sustain its ing room of the club, Waitt paused policies, a nation has no other choice to speak to a gray-haired man in but to use force to gain its ends, it civilian clothes with a ribbon in his should do this with as little loss as buttonhole. I recognized a oncepossible. Not only should there be familiar figure-Amos Fries, first little loss to the nation itself but general of the chemical warfare unnecessary loss to its enemy should service. He, of course, is retired be avoided. Victory depends on the amount of loss. The smaller the loss to both sides, the greater the I recalled that shortly after the victory to the victor. This may be

First World war, the activities of strange doctrine but it is sound. General Fries got under some peo-Unusual Outlook ple's skins. He was a hyper-enthusi-

ast over his specialty, and in the "War," Waitt believes, "is not carreaction against all things military ried on to kill or destroy but rather



Since the days of John Paul Jones, founder of the navy, the story of our navy has been one long chant progress. While many glorious victories have rolled up by the U.S. navy in World War II, yet, in of John Paul Jones, "we have just begun to fight" lie ahead of us, you may be sure that the navy will con These pictures give you some of the reasons why



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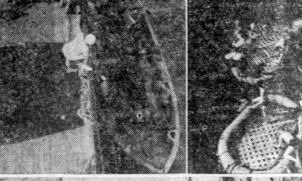
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In the picture above, American soldiers are being transferred from a navy launch to a smaller boat during maneuvers designed to acquaint both soldiers and sailors with amphibious warfare. Picture shows the troops in regular battle dress.

Right: Disarming a foe. Here two U. S. navy pre-flight cadets demonstrate the proper method of disarming a foe in hand-to-hand combat. It's done realistically, too, judging from the expression of the

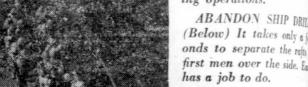
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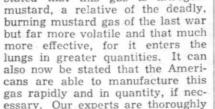




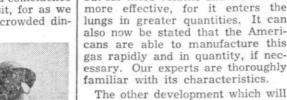
U. S. soldiers (left)







more effective, for it enters the lungs in greater quantities. It can also now be stated that the Americans are able to manufacture this gas rapidly and in quantity, if necessary. Our experts are thoroughly familiar with its characteristics.



were using every possible device to slow down the Allied advance. Resistance against the British First army had stiffened sharply at the crest of Bou Aoukaz mountain, overlooking the valley to Tunis.

RUSSIA:

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Battles in the Air

While Berlin reports announced that a large-scale Russian offensive had been undertaken against the Nazis' Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus, Moscow communiques said that aerial fighting was the principal activity along the farflung front.

This aerial activity had various significances on various sectors. In the Caucasus, the Russian strategy was to wear down Nazi air power and thus enhance the Red army's efforts at dislodging the Germans from their bridgehead around Novorossisk.

In east Prussia, Red aerial bombing assaults were directed at breaking up concentrations of German troops and supplies being prepared for Hitler's spring invasion.

REFUGEES:

U. S.-Britain to Aid

Plans to ease the plight of war refugees in areas outside of occupied Europe and to reject any measures that might involve bargaining with Germany were believed by observers to have been embodied in a set of recommendations agreed on by delegates to the Anglo-American conference on refugee problems, held in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Observers indicated that the conference's recommendations include the temporary relocation in Africa of 80,000 refugees now in neutral countries until the end of the war, as well as provisions for the feeding and care of refugees unable to leave neutral countries.

President Herbert Davis announced.

BEER: A beer rationing system

limiting purchasers to 36 pints a

month has been decided upon by the

SCRAP: Unable to salvage the

French fleet scuttled at Toulon, last

November, the Nazis are content-

ing themselves with stripping as

sunken ships, according to reports

received in Sweden. While most

of them were scuttled, some ships

GOOD SCOUTS: Twenty - nine

Ontario liquor board.

escaped to Africa.

since last November.

area and runway on Kiska. Blunt had been President Roosevelt's warning to John L. Lewis, MASSACRE: head of the United Mine Workers, to end the tie-up in the nation's soft Japs Ape Nazis coal fields.

The need for blunt action, however, had been clearly evident, for even at the moment the President had threatened to use his powers as commander in chief to prevent interference with the war effort, 75,000 miners already were on strike and a walkout of the entire 450,000 bituminous miners had been threatened.

Terming the miners' walkout as 'strikes against the U. S. government itself" the President said that such action was clearly a violation of labor's "no-strike" pledge.

JOBS VS. PAY:

Essential Shifts OK

As the War Manpower commission extended its employment stabilization program to the entire nation, workers anywhere in the United States were permitted to shift from one essential job to another at higher pay, provided such transfers "enhance the war effort."

Previously such job shifts could take place only in 70 areas covered by the WMC's regional stabilization programs. The commission's action was taken after representatives of organized labor had protested that job transfers under the former regulations favored workers in the stabilization areas at the expense of workers in other regions. Under the new plan, any worker

in an essential industry may transfer to a higher-paying job in another essential industry if he obtains from his employer, from the U. S. employment service office in his area, or from his local WMC office, a "statement of availability" which declares that his transfer will benefit the war effort.

Employing the same terroristic New Emphasis technique that their Nazi partners

had used in massacring the inhabitants of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, Jap troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers had landed after the bombing of Tokyo. This latest sequel to the Japs' ex-

ecution of some of the American fliers captured after the raid was related by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in an address in San Francisco.

Reports covering the Chinese "Lidice" were received from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who declared that the Japs had reproduced on a wholesale scale the horrors which the Nazis had inflicted in Czechoslovakia.

BOOM: Postwar View Bright

A potential era of "unparalleled prosperity" faces the United States as soon as the war ends, the department of commerce reported.

"The major potentials," the report said, "will be present the day after victory is won-employment on an unprecedently high level, the greatest productive plant of all time, national income at a peak hardly dreamed of in pre-war years, with a large accumulated savings and an unmeasured demand for goods denied to the consumer by the war's exactions."

One "big problem," the department asserted, is to prepare now to so manage these factors as to translate potentials into realities, adding that this is "primarily the job of private enterprise, aided and supported by government."

who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the 'comical'' warfare service.

now.

But Fries persisted and managed preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

new type training gas masks.

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousand" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries-the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details. I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. You ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

Calais.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to The most important defense, aside follow it up, they could have broken from material means of protection

nich comes after a war, the cynics to enforce a policy, and if possible, used to joke about the stenographer the enforcement should be accomplished without loss of life or property.

We can work toward this end by the use of gas. He points to these facts for his argument: There were 275,000 American casualties in the American ranks in the last war. More than one-fourth were caused by gas. Of the gas casualties, only about 2 per cent died. In other words, the men wounded by gas had about 12 times the chance to live as those wounded by other weapons. To urge the use of gas sounds strange, indeed. I recall how surprised I was when a young Chinese captain, who had fought through most of the campaigns against Japan, said to me: "Gas is a kindly weapon." Of course, he had never met it himself but he had seen plenty of men blown apart by shrapnel and high explosive and he was very positive in his statement.

What about civilians if gas is used? In the first place, America, of course, is in less danger than Britain because of distance but not out of danger. There has been much contradictory opinion expressed as to the possibility of gassing cities. One view is that it would be utterly ineffective, the other is that whole populations could be blotted out. Waitt says both extreme views are wrong. That there is a middle ground, that gas can be used against industrial and political centers of importance for its disorganizing and demoralizing effect but that the chief targets will be strategic points such as railway stations, power and light plants and the like. Gas will not wipe out populations, he believes, it will not entirely supplant explosives. But it will be an effective weapon. through the lines and reached which Waitt describes in detail, is education and discipline.



A farmer who sells butter, lard or Polish saboteurs killed or wounded | 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German any other food rationed under the meats and fats program to a retailtrains and destroyed seven oil wells er now must collect ration points within one month. . . .

dogs."

The department of agriculture will Service to farm families enrolled in the war food production drive.

phia victory corps units are studying authorities." Such persistence should Japanese.

for the sale. . . . If you are having trouble with the point rationing system, go to your Red Cross chapter. A nutrition expert will gladly explain point ration-

A Japanese announcer, carrying out what the Tokyo propagandists

Jap Athletes Progressed Japan's biennial track and field competition with China and the Phil-Japs had become fairly adept, scorof Soendervig, after being convicted ing 38 points in track and swimming and imprisoned six times before, in the Olympic Games at Amster-

now has been sentenced for the sevdam and producing two individual enth time "for having spoken insultingly about Hitler and the German the Nipponese pointed their athletes and their hospitality toward the 1940 be rewarded.

the war in Europe.

Seated on a bosun's chair, Sgt. Husesky, member of the creation U. S. army Flying Fortress forced down at sea, gets strapped in be being transferred from a destroyer to an aircraft carrier. The trip accomplished without mishap.



Small crews are typical of coast guard reserve vessels that have converted from luxury sailing craft. Shown above is the complete



GUARDING THE CANAL ... Armed with machine guns, torp and depth charges, a navy PT boat skims through the Caribbean & the lookout for hostile subs.

Spruce Trees and War Effort Spruce trees in Gr aided in the war eff ippines started in 1913. By 1928 the able way. Before imported all its see spruce from centr the supply was cut loss to the forestry event winners. Through the 1930s now the spruce rich in cones, even bearing them. This Olympics scheduled for Tokyo, only the country, it is I don, and the cone harvest to have those games cancelled by to plant many thousands of a

CHORES: Smith college students | MEMOIRS: Paul Reynaud, forwill be called upon to give one mer French premier now lodged in hour's service daily, without remua small dark cell in a prison in the neration to the college in the hope Pyrenees is spending his time writof eliminating the necessity of an ing memoirs. additional fee to meet rising cost,

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

MARKSMANSHIP: Allied medium bombers scored a direct hit on a 2,000-ton Japanese vessel in the Arafura sea, north of Australia, the United Nations headquarters announced.

ANTI-FREEZE: The War Production board warned motorists to store the anti-freeze mixtures in their cars to supplement the limited supmuch metal as possible from the ply that will be available next winter

BONUS: Legislation to keep American service men on payrolls for six to nine months after their demobilization has been drafted by members of Boy Scout Troop 21, Representative Rankin of Mississip-Barrington, Ill., earned the right pi as an answer to any demands for to have a \$300,000 American bomber | a bonus. A World War I veteran, named in their honor, by selling | Rankin led the successful fight to more than \$300,000 in war bonds raise enlisted men's pay from \$30 to ! \$50 a month.

Workers Aid War More than 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age will hold full or part-time jobs this summer, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, said.

Miss Lenroot urged local communities to protect the health of boys and girls of high school age who are combining school with parttime jobs, working through vacation, or entering full-time jobs.

2.5 BILLIONS:

TEEN-AGE:

An estimated saving to the government of more than 21/2 billion dollars has been effected by the renegotiation of contracts by the war and navy departments and the United States maritime commission in the past year, according to an announcement by the Office of War Information.

The sum represents \$1,583,900,000 of price reductions on contracts and \$955,100,000 in refunds by contractors and miscellaneous recoveries.

The famous German military magazine, Militaerwochenblatt, has suspended after 127 years of publication, the London radio said in a broadcast recently reported by United States government monitors. ing to you. . . .

German plans call for the shifting of entire industrial plants, with machinery and personnel, from the

Netherlands to the Ukraine, according to the German newspaper "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

award Certificates of Farm War

Twenty-five students in Philadel-

call "thought warfare" recently remarked in between recordings: "It's time to be home and relax with hot A woman living in the Danish town



Question: My furnace burns anthracite coal and I have a wood burning fireplace in frequent use. How often should the chimneys be cleaned? What is the best way? Answer: The burning of hard coal does not leave much of a deposit in a chimney. For your fireplace, open the damper and hold a mirror in such a position that the length of the flue is reflected in it. You should be able to judge whether or not the chimney needs cleaning. Cleaning is usually needed once every three or four years. For cleaning, close the opening of the fireplace with a piece of heavy canvas or otherwise. An old tire chain is then let down the top of the chimney and swung around as it descends. This will scrape off all soot and any possible



ITALY AND INVASION

ETIQUETTE ("Pamphlets urging Italians to be olite to invaders have been circuated in Italy."-News item.)

Italy doesn't want any misunderstanding about this invasion. She knows the danger she faces if it is slowed up too much. . . .

She wants the invaders to feel at home. This is one of the most important invasions any country ever faced. And no country ever had more reason to want it to come off all right and with all possible . . .

"I've got some inside lines in Italy," said Elmer Twitchell today, "and my sources of information tell me the Italians want our invasion to be a 100 per cent success. They don't want any half-hearted welcomes. They hold that any Italian

"After a country has had the usual," he continued. "There are thousands of Italians learning the words and music of 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' right now so they will be able to sing and play it when we are sighted anywhere near shore. They're so sick of what Hitler has done to their country that even Mussolini is getting impatient at the Allies for holding off so long.'

> Twitchell may be right. There are some signs of it. This department has just received a report that rules of Invasion Etiquette are being circulated all over Italy, the purpose being to see that no Italian does or says anything that might give an invading party the notion its arrival is not fully appreciated.

We hear the following rules have been adopted:

1. Blocking streets or sidewalks to invaders must be avoided. 2. All persons near any dock or

beach when invaders appear shall bow respectfully, give a cheery greeting and step to one side in order not to interfere with the speed invasion. 3. All questions by invaders shall

be answered politely. Italians asked for directions should, whenever possible, not only give them fully, but accompany the invaders to the desired point.

4. It shall be considered good etiquette to invite an invader into the house.

5. Italians observing any attempt by Nazis to slow up the invaders shall oppose such attempts.

6. In rushing to the waterfront to welcome invasion all slow moving

If the time doesn't suit you, suit yourself to it. As a man thinks, so he is, therefore some people never are. A woman is always perfectly sure she is right until it comes to backing up ther opinion with money. It is only the very rich who are em

phatic about the futility of riches.

deeds-others by their mortgages.

Animals Not Stuffed

stuffed, says Collier's. In the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, for example, all the mammals in the North American Hall, including bison. moose, elk and musk oxen, are mounted on hollow forms and are so light in weight that they can be lifted easily.



REMEDY



HELP WANTED

een my bag. thank you very much." tor had on his seven-league again, but I was all out of th. I slowed down as I walked with the minister. He babout how he happened to be ing his sermon in his mind when he stumbled against per and, presto!-the silver hunted for Bessie's key. Yes, e it was. Now she could lock

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desire to see ney was still in my room. had had plenty of time to to the storeroom, so I didn't afraid. Besides, the wind had my hair till it was a sight. d a couple of minutes before ror. Not mine. I'd only scout ent and then go into Auntie's Dear Auntie, I was glad ng that register quite eliminatfrom the list of suspects. And ncle, too, didn't it?-despite his mate little pipe. igh stopped me in the hall. a minute, Judy. I was just back to the church for you. ou think it's safe for you to around that Quade fellow He tried to hold me by puthand over mine on the

ung juniper bush beside the ch ran in back of where the e had stood. We'd all been path innumerable times and

eft) go ashare practice land. P DRILL ... only a few sec he rafts by the side. Each man

Job

What Does God Think About nings of my bag shone up at

room door and I could give artist back his key. My coin was O. K., too, with a little in it. Also, I saw at a the lovely compact a girl had sent me from Florida. ed that dainty white powder with orange blossoms done nne on top. The bill of the church was also intact. search any further in the

as torn between going to assist

being Horatio at the Bridge just to

The car with my uncle in it! And the truck was rapidly disappearing down the long curving Neck. "Won't be long now. Keep mum

about the ring, Judy.' We hurried along to meet the two





"He, yes, and his wife, too, can't wish to keep quiet about what's under the tarpaulin." Aunt Nella was standing in the doorway waiting for the milk for her chowder. Did she think they could throw it across? "You might have rigged up a breeches buoy!" she accused. There! She'd struck it. If nobody came to the bridge, if the boat

keep the police away a little longer.

in the hopes that some of the mys-

tery would solve itself. I said as

couldn't be made seaworthy right away, couldn't we rig a breeches buoy of some sort? But Victor didn't listen to me. He and the men went across to the old barn where the boat was stored in the loft.

"I loathe steamed clams," Bessie Norcross grumbled, when she heard my aunt's luncheon alternative. Bessie had been cleaning the spot on her coat with some smelly fluid. Now she draped it over the hammock to dry. Personally I thought she'd made it much worse, with the

encircling yellowish gray rings. I stooped to pick up a couple of ly Kendall's crystal beads. Love ly beads, they were; expensive. I hoped she'd saved enough to have them restrung. It was then I realized she hadn't been with us on the Neck. I ran up and knocked on her door, but, receiving no answer, hurried down again. "Where's Miss Kendall?" Bessie shrugged. "Haven't seen her. Been locked in my room. Hughie called to me not to bother about the old bridge, so I've been right here. He thought I'd been overdoing. Look, they're coming back from the garage.' "How's the boat? Any good?" They all answered together. I gathered it was unseaworthy. "Hole in her big as a bucket." Mr. Q. shrilled gleefully.

The election capped a climb for 47 years in which he had never once been off the master payroll. On the way he came to be a foremost authority on oil and natural gas production, and lost a little hair. ----

F THE Bermuda conference on refugees is looking for a good place to domicile the homeless subjects of their deliberations, the British spokes-He May End Up man might The Famous Son submit a fewfirstrate

Of Famous Father suggestions. He has traveled in Asia Minor, the United States, Canada, South America, India and Africa.

He is Richard Kidston Law, son of that political rocket, the late Andrew Bonar Law who was only a little less great than Lloyd George in the last war and the days of pointless peace that followed.

The present Law is fair proof that in this well-advertised attempt to do something for the road-weary victims of Hitler's catastrophe, Britain is really trying. He is not the stuffed frock coat that might have been sent to the parley. His title of

Chimney Cleaning



wrong place. werhead-where now?

Says: MAN needs two kinds of A MAN needs two hits, bril-brains. One to say witty, brilliant things and another kind to keep him from saying them in the

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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a millionaire.

I'm planting just

potatoes too -

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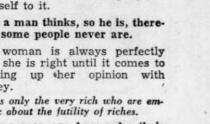
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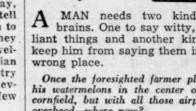
Once the foresighted farmer planted his watermelons in the center of the cornfield, but with all those airplanes

Some men are known by their

Despite their appearance, many

animals in museums are not





away. I was so mad le was a guest. "Suppose d to your own affairs. And

f the crew of

pped in before

. The trip was

st shot home. He stepped was only considering your You-you know Iand I, like you.'

thanks, Hugh. Don't mind e, give your sister her key. she? I'll do it myself." powdering her nose. Then g down to the bridge with

Will you come, too?" was being decent after I'd tty rude. bet I'm coming. Wait for

don't be long. Some of 'em ready started. Poor Mr. wheeling himself." p him then. Bessie can th me." I tore up to my

and after a trembling moent boldly in. The money there beat it," came from a

a the storeroom door. "How | lice?" ever trap anybody with

out and closed my door that have been on't. They're all going to complete crew. I-I only wanted to nose." I opened my bag out the powder pouch,

the lid. Then I nearly catawn the stairs. ne's square-cut diamond inkly through the powder. oh! oh!" I slumped wn on the top step, groan-Victor came out of his

im the pouch, just as Besross peeked around the banguns, torpedoes Caribbean on

at's the matter, Judy? You

e's a little faint, and no wontor answered for me. I aw anybody recover himself as Victor Quade. "Don't War Effort at Britain have w me the plan of the rt in a remark you feel better, Miss Jasaid, solicitously, knowing he war Britail d for commo Bessie had caught him up hall I call your aunt?" Europe, off with serious epartment. But astonishing

ng old," I tried to laugh. s true all ove ported in Len vest is enough icket, Would he think I'd sto-

he small

ands of acres

"Nobody's been down there evidently."

cars, which were now stopping midway and holding a powwow. "Everything jake?" Victor shouted as we came up.

They didn't answer, but kept talking among themselves in a puzzled manner.

"Everything O. K.?" Victor repeated. "Dunno." Uncle Wylie, who was leaning against the steering wheel of the minister's car, opened the

door for us to get in. 'He isn't sure the feller heard him." Hugh said. "Milkman, wasn't it?"

"Uh-huh. Him, all right," Uncle Wylie said. "Nearly ran the truck over into the gap. I shouted to get the police. 'Been a murder!' yelled. 'We want the police!' But he answered sort of queer."

'What did he say? " 'Can't hear you! Wind's agin me too strong! Joke's on you!'" Uncle Wylie scratched his scraggy head, windblown every which "Ain't sartin he understood. way. I yelled 'Murder!' again. 'Order?'

he yells back, plain as day, 'count of the land breeze. 'Here 'tis. How'll I git it over?'" 'And you told him to get the po-

"Sartin. 'Git the police!' I nearly split my throat. Cupped my hands and hollered." My uncle's

eyes twinkled. He didn't often get the center of attention. "Do hurry up, Uncle Wylie. What

did he say?" I implored. "Hold your hosses, Judy. Let's get this straight," he said, and my

uncle began to chuckle. makes you so consarned polite all of a sudden, Wylie? I'll leave the order right here and you can git it in a boat. That'll learn you not to bust any more bridges on the ce and told me to shush. I Fourth.' Then he went off laugh-

ing. Albion Potter spoke up: "Left all those bottles of milk and cream standing in a row on the other side."

"That delivery boy isn't over-right," I said. "Auntie has a lot bright," I said. of trouble getting special orders from him. Do you think he'll notify the authorities?" "Him? Naw! Danged fool thought

I said please!" "But surely he'll tell everyone he meets about the bridge," Victor said. "Even if he believes it was a

nce of mind enough to prank." hand against my side. "Will if he thinks of it," my uncle Just a stitch in my said, lighting his old corncob pipe. putting my pouch in here. I got some clams to shuck."

We got in. "If you'd only waited

"Somebody chopped it on purpose," Potter added.

"If I find out who in tunket dared to do sech a thing-!" Poor Uncle Wylie. He looked like a little mad bantam rooster. Hugh went up and sat beside his sister.

"Glad we came by train, Sis. Our car wasn't in that barn. Neither of us had occasion to enter it."

I saw the clergyman turn so purple I thought he'd have an apoplectic stroke, when the artist's jaw dropped ludicrously.

"Open all the time, isn't it?" Victor saved the day. "Sartin. 'Cept when I lock up at

night. Keep my own old Fordie in there when she hain't in the back yard. You can see her now, with a busted axle, et cetery." "Anybody seen Miss Kendall?" I cut in. "She's not with us and she's not in her room."

That was odd in itself. Lily Kendall never missed anything. She was, as Thaddeus Quincy had put it -ubiquitous. Well, she wasn't ubiquitous now. She wasn't in sight. "Make sure, Judy," Victor said. "Look all around, will you?" His face was clouded with anxiety. He started down the path as if he were

quite sure I wouldn't find Lily in the house. "Will you wait?"

He nodded. "I'll walk slowly. You call 'yes' or 'no' from the door. I'm going to look at the-the ruins of the fire. Aunt Nella called me to come and help her. Was Miss Kendall with her? I asked. No, nor in the parlor. Nor her room. Nor the bathroom. Nor the lavatories. I tore

out to tell Victor. "Oh, Mr. Quade-that cry! You said it was a gull."

"Nonsense. It was a gull." But his eyes belied his words. "Norcross! Potter! De Witt! You, too, Wylie! Please make it snappy." Victor was positively running now, with me at his heels and the rest after us.

As I hurried along I was conscious that the tide must have turned, and with it the wind, for a refreshing salt breeze changed the air into one of New England's perfect summer days. It wasn't sultry any more; I didn't feel so tired despite all the racing around I'd done

that terrible morning. (TO BE CONTINUED) chairman of the British delegation is not his best. He is also parliamentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs; one of Churchill's stalwarts.

A youngest son, Law is only a lively 42 years old, married, with two sons not enough grown for the current fighting. His formal education came from Oxford, but his travels added to this. For a time he lived in the United States and worked as a newspaper reporter, in New York and Philadelphia.

Unlike Dickens, he likes Americans in their native sta e and in England now he keeps an eye out for United St. tes soldiers. He takes them sailing and hiking. They are, he has reported, "doing nicely." So is he.

ELMER DAVIS used to sell a nightly five minutes of his cracker-barrel twang to a radio sponsor for something north of \$25,000, some-

thing south He Can Bring Off of \$100.000 a Page 1 Research year. Now the senate Or Blow Up Lab

judiciary committee is to get hours of it free. The committee figures the ostensibly pure reading matter of the Office of War Information may contain a deleterious trace of propaganda and calls on Director Davis to help with

an analysis. Davis is no poor analyst, by himself. He has been for years one of the liveliest reporters of current affairs. Not counting some drugstore fiction, his 11 books and endless short pieces all took somebody, or something, apart.

He is 53 years old, the son of an Indiana banker. He and the judiciary committee could bring off some first-class research. They could blow up the works, too.

Davis is gray-haired, but black of eyebrows, round-faced, self-assured, and in politics regularly left of center. He likes bow ties, gray suits, Persian cats. A sound game of bridge is his most violent exercise. He reads everything, including Latin.

Before OWI Davis used to live with his wife, a son, a daughter, part time in a Manhattan apartment, part time in a storied old shebang at Mystic, Conn. He was a Rhodes scholar and good newspaper man in New York before he swung to freelance writing and, finally, radio.

He has twice been reported as good as dead. Once, a U-boat overtook a ship he might have been on. Once a hurricane overtook Connecticut. Before the judiciary committee washes up he may yearn for the ship and Connecticut again, U-boats and big winds be darned.

Ship Steel to Railroads

A total of 4,318,000 tons of steel was shipped to the railroad industry during 1942. That tonnage was about 7 per cent of the total, which compares with 9 per cent going to the railroads in 1941.

Ready-pasted wallpaper is proving a boon to homemakers during these days of shortage of all types of labor. Applying the wallpaper is simply a matter of unrolling it on the wall.

Rough Farm Road Question: I have a road leading home with the bases full.

up to my farm that is about threetenths of a mile long, all upgrade, and about eight feet wide. It is of gravel and deeply rutted from previous traffic and now has a high crown, which makes travel difficult. I would like your opinion on the best and cheapest way to put the road in condition.

Answer: The road should be leveled off and made smooth. In some communities you can get a road contractor with road equipment who could do this work properly and quickly. After smoothing the road, an asphalt binder should be put over the gravel. Your local road com-

missioner can give you the names of road contractors and makers of asphalt binders. **Radiator** Size

Question: What is a formula for determining the correct size of a steam radiator for a room?

Answer: One formula allows one square foot of radiation for each two quare feet of glass, one square foot of radiation for each 20 square feet of outside or exposed wall, and of each 20 feet of cold ceiling, and one square foot of radiation for each 200 cubic feet of contents. Increase this by 25 per cent for a north or northeast room. This formula is only a foundation; it should be varied according to house construction and to local conditions.

Magazine Feed Boiler Question: Will you give me your

opinion of a magazine feed boiler using buckwheat coal on a one-pipe, hot water heating system? Answer: It is an economical and satisfactory type of boiler, requiring little attention. Make certain, however, that the boiler is large enough.

Chimney Connection

Question: Will it be O. K. to connect an oil heater to a chimney already connected to a coal stove on the floor below?

Answer: If your chimney has two flues in it, you can use one for each fire with perfect success. If there is only a single flue, you might be running the risk of interference with the draft. This would certainly be the case with two coal fires on a single flue. But with one coal fire and one oil burner on a single flue, you would probably find that it would work all right.

natives shall keep to the right in order to permit swifter moving people to pass. . . .

The baseball season is on. Broadcasts will be made to troops all over the world. And fighting morale is certain to be built up. There will be more than one case where a Yank, after making some heroic charge and capturing a bunch of Heinies against great odds will be asked, "How did you do it? What did you think of as you went over the top?"

And the answer will be, "I was thinking about that lousy decision the ump made against the Yanks in the ninth and it made me sore."

There is no question of the influence of baseball at the front. The yen of every American soldier is to strike Hitler out, nab Mussolini off first and get Tojo trying to steal

. . .

BROADWAY STUFF

An outdoor circus is being opened in the heart of Broadway, which considers itself the center of sophis tication. This department predicts that it will be a sensational success and make its promoter rich. Mazda Lane makes a pose of pretending that it has outgrown country tastes, thrown off the corny appetite and become hard-boiled and blase. But the hay is thicker in its hair than in any similar area on earth.

The chance to go for pink lemonade, popcorn, jumbo peanuts, balloons and a all-town circus atmosphere right off the Main Stem will be irresistible. Gangway for the boys who have outgrown all that sort of thing! • • •

NO PRIVATION Today I cheer the OPA And all its busy groups, For now it doesn't take the book To get a few canned soups.

Tomato now is cut in half-Let huzzas fill the air! For I can get along on that When all the cupboard's bare. . . .

Add Similes: As difficult as getting any scrap meat for the dog under that recent OPA ruling that it would be allowable. . . .

Americans are urged not to go far for vacations this summer. But don't let this encourage you to swing a hammock too near the home garden.

Elmer Twitchell thinks the height of surprise is being surprised at the discovery that the Japs do uncivilized things.

SPRING NOTE

The baby chick craze has reached unprecedented heights. Even department stores are selling them. Few homes are without them this spring and it is a rare apartment that has no chicks chirping behind the baby grand. You hear them in suitcases, trunks, brief cases, hats, coats and (unless our ears deceive us) in women's handbags. . .

New war slogan that may rally Americans as no slogan has so far: "Remember the Tokyo Executions!"

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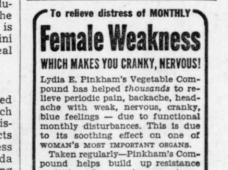
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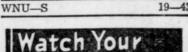
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Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

State of Wisconsin, County Court, John Krautkramer, 56, died at his ficient help for the coming summe. home in the town of Scott, near Beech- months. The past cool and dry weeks In the Matter of the Estate of Mar; wood. Mrs. Susanna Degner, 73, moth- of spring have given a large number er of Mrs. Herman Stern, August, Wi - of farmers an opportunity to plant M. Thayer. Notice is hereby given that at a term he, Amelia and Henry Degner, died a. their early spring crops with the Lmiof said Court to be held on Tuesda ;. her home in the town of Kewasku.n. ted amount of labor available for far-1 the 1st day of June, 1943, at 10 o clock John Stoffel, 92, Lomira, formerly of work. With the harvest season ap in the forenoon of said day, at the Ashford and father of Nick and Peter proaching considerable additional heip Court House in the City of West Bend. Stonel of Ashford and Mrs. Margaret will be needed to take care of the inin said County, there will be heard and Heisler of St. K lian, died,

The application of John P. Murphy for the probate of the Will of Ma-Murphy, deceased, and for the appoint-Main street.

ment of an executor or administratewith the will annexed of the estate of said Mary Murphy, deceased, late o" the Town of Wayne, in said County; Schoenbeck and will turn his efforts to close for the summer months. Notice is further given that all claims life insurance. A successor will be apagainst the said Mary Murphy, depointed. ceased, late of the Town of Wayne,

in Washington County, Wisconsin must be presented to said County coutheast of this village, on the St. Dependable and experienced farm help Court at the Court House, in said Michaels road, has been greatly .c. County, on or before the 14th day of proved. The hill has been cut down however, that there will be a number September, 1943, or be barred; and considerably and gravel has been of older men and high school boys that all such claims and demands will hauled and filled in on the west ap be examined and adjusted at a term of proach of the hill, which formerly was said Court to be held at the Court clear sand to a depth of eight or ten House in the City of West Bend, 'n nches making it almost impossible for

said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day cars to make the hill on account of of September, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the not being able to get a good start the base of same. Anton Fink, 58, carpenter contractor

and brother of Mrs. M. Strupp of Kewaskum, was found dead in bed at the oome of Mrs. Wm. McCready at By. man.

con. When he didn't appear for break fast Mrs. McCready had her son, Be"nard, investigate and he found Fink production goals through the us" u dead. Work of laying the new cement side-

walks on Wilhelmina street was star -ed. The s'dewalk will be built from the Fellenz corner to the corner of Nicho las Remnrel's lot on the north side of protein rich feeds which are very ne the street. Contractor Strachota has

the job. Nicholas Remmel wishes to announce that he has again opened his found y additional equipment and with a muc. and expects to run same steady fro ; curtailed feed supply, all unnecessary now on. He has engaged the services roultry losses must be avoided. The of two good molders and 's prepared to national program is aiming to help the make castings of every description.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Elmer Fabian and daughter of Scott. consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elsentraut and on Earl visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and

daughter, it being their 9th wedding anniversary. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort

Pig Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 16. Me sic by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Danc . every Sunday. Service men 'n uniform

County Agent Notes

FARM LABOR NEEDS

DUNDLE Many farmers are still without suf-

> Howard Holman of Chicago is visiting this week with his grandfather, Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Baraboo spent

the past week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. Addie Bowen of near Fond di Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

creased work farmers will be required Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Mr. and Mra Oscar Koerble and son to do. The county agent's office will Cascade visted Sunday with Mr. and moved from the John H. Martin home attempt to procure all of the available into the Hy. McLaughlin residence on | labor within the county and to distri- Mrs. Albert Koepke. bute it to farmers needing additional Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic of Shetoygan visited Sunday with Mr. an-

George T. Cariin has tendered his help. Plans also include getting surresignation as school superintender, plus labor from other counties like Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic. John and Rose Schenk of Campof Washington county to Sheriff Frank Milwaukee county when the schools bellsport visited Sunday evening with Farmers who desire additional help the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and should contact the county extension daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spen: Under the capable management of office, post office building, West BenA Frank Rose, the Zuenach hill 11/2 miles and make application for farm help. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt Mr. and Mrs Vincent Fee o.f Wald will be hard to secure. It is expected. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Ninneman o

Prymouth spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht, Mrs. E. Kastner, Mrs. Lawrence Arndt and TO LAUNCH NATIONAL POULTR / son Johnnie and the Misses Ann and CONSERVATION PROGRAM Frances Harbrecht of Plymouth sport

available.

A national program to increase the production of poultry and eggs is be-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavoj. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort ing launched in Wisconsin with C. Howard King, poultry and egg market-Fig Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 16. M 1ing specialist in the state department sic by Tony Groeschels Orchestra of agriculture, serving as state chair. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Danc.

every Sunday. Service men in uniform Two serious bottlenecks stand in the way of poultrymen meeting the r 1914 free.-adv. The infant daughter of Mr. and method of merely raising more chick -Mrs. Lorenz Backhaus of Plymout!

Mr. King declares. One is the lack of was baptized Sunday morning at the ample equipment such as brooding Dundee Trinity Lutheran church by equipment, colony houses and laying the Rev. Walter Strohschein and ra houses. The other is the scarcity " ceived the name Carolyn Rozella. The sponsors were Miss Janet Kaiser and cessary in the egg production program. Elwyn Ebert. A number of invited Poultry goals this year are 8% above guests were entertained at the Back what they were last year. With lit+'e

haus home during the day in hono of the occasion.

poultry industry attain their 1943 goals Art Byrne attended the funeral of through the issuance of timely re Frank Holup at Milwaukee Monday. minders on how poultry losses can be Miss Marie Bonlender returned to curtailed. If these losses can be re Chicago Sunday after spending duced but five per cent, it would mean week with her mother. 200 million dozen more eggs and 190 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eilbles of La million more pounds of meat for hom. roy visited Mother's day with t'

INSTALLING NEW ELECTRIC SERVICE

a six-day furlough with his parents. Under recent rulings of the War Production Board farmers who wish to nily of Milwaukee visited Mother' have electrical service installed may day with Mrs. Mary Flasch and son? make application for such service. 1 total of 75 pounds of wiring mater'a! of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Engelber. and the necessary fixtures and acces-German at St. Joseph's hospital at scries may be obtained for wiring the farmstead under the new preference

West Bend. Miss Verna Murphy and Conrad

Art. and Ferd. Weiland families.

Tech. Leo L. Wietor of Indiantow

Cap, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and ".

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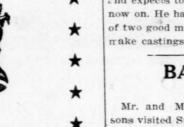
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★ 1-44 ★ J	The following helped Mr. and Mr: John Dobke celebrate their 16th wo'lling anniversary: Mrs. Louisa Faber and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. August	E. E. Skaliskey, County Agricultural Agent	Simon of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Simon. First holy communion will be held May 30 at St. Kilian's church. A cla	o Partina Qu	hia
ARMY E NAVY	Seefeldt and family of Kewaskum, Mrs. Theodore Griepentrog and family, Mrs. Russell Taylor and family and Alfred Proeber of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and Mrs. Minni; Klumb of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Walter Dewald and family.	Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES -BY- ALICE BILSTEIN	Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Neal, Mrs. Adolph Batzler and sons visite? Mother's day with Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger at Milwaukee. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Bonlend r		BEER
	NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINING OF INHERITANCE TAX State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Henry	NOW The first tender, green shoots are ap- pearing in Washington county garden , promising an abundance of fresh vege- tables for tables all summer long. That means the canning season is close at	Mrs. Ed. Hinkes at Neosha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gahlman ap1	CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cen a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accopted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. FOR SALE—Hay fork, hand plow stoneboat, 3-lever drag. Inquire at the	Attention Car Own While You We We charge your by
	A. Backhaus, also known as Herman Backhaus, also known as Herman Har- ry Backhaus, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the formoon of said day, at the	First step in your canning program this year—and a mighty important one too, says Alice Bilstein, home demon- stration agent—is to be sure you have all the things you need for canning where you can lay hands on them quickly, and to be certain they are all	Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 16, Mu- sic by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person includin. tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in unifor 1 free.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Bonlender.	Frank Hilmes farm. 5-14-2p FOR SALE—Combination electric o- wood and coal stove; also kitchen range. Inquire at this office. 1tp FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Gambio dealer, Kewaskum. 4t	50c with our new h Hi-Rate Charger. Kr car. Fast testing fli rental charge. We Service All Man Come in and let use
	Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered. The application of Emma Schaefe administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Backhaus, also known as Herman Packhaus, also known as Herman Hen- ry Backhaus, deceased, late of the	session this year, for only a limited number of them are being made. If you're lucky enough to own one, now is the time to be sure the pressure gauge and exhaust are in first class condition. If any real repairs are need.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family of M(lwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jae- ger and son of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein of Allenton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jo- seph Bonlender.	WANTED-Middle aged woman or girl for general housework. Good hom Good salary if competent. Adults. Ap- ply in person, 47 Sixth street, Fond du Lac. It-p WANTED-An ambitious, wide-1- wake man or woman to look after r ² -	USED CARS & 1940 Buick 5 Pass. Com 1940 Buick 4-dr. trg.sei 1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trj. 1938 DeSoto 4 dr. trg.sei 1936 Dodge Coupe 1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. 1936 Dodge 4 dr. trg.sei 1936 Ford Pick-Up true 1935 Ford 2 dr. trg.sei
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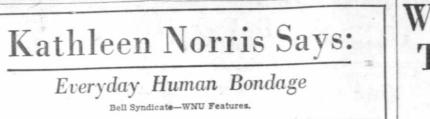


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"Even if it's going home to dear sympathetic Daddy and Mother your path isn't all roses. They may have stood by you gallantly through your trouble with Dick but afterward they grow critical."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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ARRIAGE is an institution," some woman said in a play long ago, "and I hate to live in an institution."

She might just as well have said that life itself is an institution, and that we all, married or single, hate the bondage and the limitations that life imposes on us.

To be sure, to the unhappily married man or woman the unmarried ones seem more free. They can get away from the hateful little apartment with its whining and its untidiness, its bills and its discomforts generally. They can at least go to hotels, where a maid is paid to keep the bathroom in order and where cool coffee can be sent back to the kitchen.

That's the theory. But it is a miserably faulty theory, and a misermarry four and five and six times, ably unsatisfactory solution of the living problem. In marriage, and in marriage alone, is there true happiness for young persons, and it is

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War Brings America Knowledge of How To Eat Properly; Once Lowly Vitamin Now Important Item in Balanced Diet

U. S. Finds It's Protein and Not Meat That Counts; Most Nutritive Cuts Once Scorned By Housewives; Heavy Meals Necessary for Workers.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union. Time was not so very long ago when all of this nutritive and vitamin talk sounded kind of silly.

That was the time when almost everybody thought that vitamins were something that came in capsules or pills; when women figured that they knew all of the tricks of the culinary trade, and when we all liked food for its taste and gave little consideration to its minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, etc.

Plates were heaped with potatoes and meat; if there were any kids around, few vegetables were served because they didn't like them; and then more potatoes and more meat, and finally a great big slug of pie, was put down to top off a good meal. If the Little Woman came home from some cooking school all

worked up about the science of food and its preparation, the head man dampened her enthusiasm by gently but firmly advising her that all that vitamin and mineral stuff was the bunk, and meat and potatoes were good enough to keep the world going.

In fact, the head man argued invincibly, hadn't the world been living on potatoes and meat, etc., since man's memory runneth, and hadn't she, as well as he, been raised on the old standbys-and, what was wrong with them? Nothing! of course.

But that was before December 7 1941. A lot of things have happened since then and one of them is Mr. and Mrs. America's attitude toward the vitamin and its entourage. Meat and other rationing have thrown us on the defensive and it is now a question of stretching foods, finding substitutes and all of the time seeking to maintain nutritive values.

The upshot of the whole thing is that we might emerge from the war with a more intelligent knowledge of food, of the purpose of its varieties, and consequently be in a position to guide our healthy growth by exact standards.

If we were to be awfully enthusiastic about the situation, we might say that scientific nutrition may be the one big development following the war, just like the automobile came into its own in 1919. But a lot of people who will find it hard to reform their old eating habits probwe were wrong, because the airplane will be the thing with peace.

been estimated that the same amount of protein as in meat can be raised from soybeans at about one-tenth the cost.

Other high protein foods include white, navy and kidney beans; black peas, peanuts and peanut butter. Peanuts never have been taken very seriously except at ball games maybe, but with the emphasis on their decided food value and the industrial use for their oil, they have come into extensive cultivation in the

Nutritionists have been careful not to put all of their eggs in one basket, however.

While pointing out the food value of vegetables, one expert explains: 'Ersatz' dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

To obtain a balance in diet for necessary nutrition, another expert steps to the head of the class with the suggestion that milk, leafy green or yellow vegetables, potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, whole grain or enriched cereals, meat or meat alternates and occasionally an egg be included in the day's meals.

Meats Also Have Vitamins.

This expert had in mind the fact that besides protein, meats also possess vitamins and minerals; so that in finding protein substitutes, it is also necessary to supply vitamin supplements.

Vitamin B1 and vitamins B2 and G are present in meat, chiefly in pork. To make up for any losses, whole wheat bread, enriched bread or cereals and milk may be eaten

nutritionists believe that

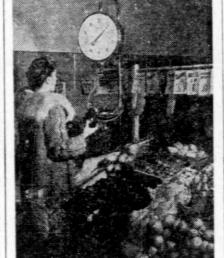


economical in production. It has Diets of many industrial workers appeared to be below the level of what is required for optimum nutrition-and all because foods are not chosen wisely!

Nutritionists figure that the noon meal must include approximately one-third of the day's requirements of protein, minerals, vitamins and calories for heavy workers.

Good breakfasts are essential and between-meal lunches are helpful in overcoming fatigue during the day. Between-meal lunches of foods providing minerals and vitamins and about one ounce of easily digested carbohydrates are the most bene-

ficial. If the housewife has received one, she probably has received a thousand suggestions on how to get the most out of food these days. But when these suggestions are considered from both nutritive as well as economical viewpoints, it will be



Vegetables rich in proteins.

considered that most of them have something on the ball.

For instance: It's the style to eat potato skins. Baked potatoes or potatoes cooked in their jackets have a lot of good minerals just beneath the skin, so when they're thrown away we're not getting the greatest nutritive value for our money. And this brings up the subject of eating the greens under salads. Valuable minerals and vitamins are stored there to be had for the eating.

The sugar supply should go farther now because it's considered good manners to stir tea and coffee vigorously after adding sugar, so we can get its full sweetening value. This will be even more important when iced tea days appear-if we

homemaker is being asked to save

ners, but we're encouraged to follow

this procedure because it's the trend

in the style toward patriotic eating.

Every particle of meat is precious

Learn to Carve.

Not the very least of the sugges-

tions is one directed toward the head

man as well as the little woman.

Nowadays, if Papa does the carving

at the table, Papa is advised to

It seems there's more to carving

than merely wearing the badge of

authority; indeed, good carving

avoids waste, assures uniform slic-

ings (important to the preservation

of harmony in every home) and af-

Perfectly elementary in itself is

the fact that a sharp knife is essen-

tial to a good carver. And equally

elementary, a good carver should

take enough interest in his tool to as-

sure its care. Thus, knives should

not be let loose in a drawer where

other metal can dull or nick the

blade. A properly sharpened knife

can be kept keen for a long time by

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In carving any cut of meat, it is

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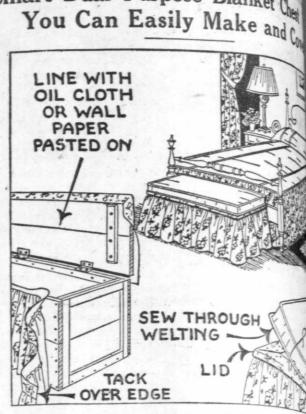
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Fair Question

Relapse Coming

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pieces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

Children are more apt to like helping with the family work if they are also permitted to help with the planning of the work.

If the sugar in a pie is placed between two layers of fruit, the juice is less likely to boil over.



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WHAT thou wilt, thou rather make?' shalt enforce it with thy smile, than hew to it with thy

sword .- Shakespeare. Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to

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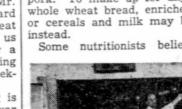
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only because they don't know how to stay married that all the failures arise. It is a tragic truth that almost all the men and women who obtain divorces would cancel those divorces and try over again with the same mate, if they could, and that a second and third and fourth marriage only produce variations of the first fiasco, and infinitely and fatally complicate the lives they touchchildren's lives, old persons' lives.

Society's Unwritten Law.

When a man, like the comparatively young man who recently made an eighth marriage, tells the attentive press that he is sure that he has found the ideal wife at last, there is ro law to stop his matrimonial career. But there is surely an unwritten law that covers such a case, and to belittle the sacred relationship of marriage with such flippancy ought to put him outside the pale of friendship with decent folk forever.

Most engagements are built on sexual attraction, and in the early years of most marriages it plays an important part. This is a truism so flat that it is superfluous to put it into words. Yet very few women, and no men, grasp the truth of that simple statement. The part of it they understand entirely omits the words "in the early years."

Every bride feels that the glory of young wifehood is so exquisite, the thrill that true marriage brings to her husband and herself is so overwhelming, the ecstasy of their first months together so perfect, that nothing can ever change. "I haven't changed," wrote a four-

years wife to me pathetically. "I love him just as much as I ever did, or more. But he likes an occasional evening away from home now, he likes me to ask pretty girls to the house and flatters them.

Nature has so arranged things that by the time that the first wild glamour of possession has worn off, for the man, the woman shall be absorbed in even more vital joys, the supreme joys of motherhood. But today's men and women very often put off those joys altogether, or at least delay them fatally, thereby completely defeating their purpose.

Intense Love Soon Burns Out.

The purpose, I mean, of being able to revel uninterruptedly in the marital relationship. There is no quicker way to destroy it. The rule is the same as that of other appetites. Controlled, made only a part of a happy life together, indulged reasonably, physical love between a man and woman can last a lifetime. But it can also be burnt out in a few months' time, and that is what hap-



"I haven't changed."

when a man anced, normal folk, aware that life ably would argue to the death that has a thousand interests and delights other than that of sex; when they rejoice in the companionship that marriage brings, the mutual dignities and cares, the pleasures of hospitality and home making, the privileges of parenthood, then in the place of that first awed ecstasy of

NO SOLUTION

Kathleen Norris again repeats

her statement, mude many times

before in this column, that di-

vorce is neither the right nor the

lasting solution of marital diffi-

culties. And she points to the tragic example of the frequently

married and never happy people

who are always seeking the per-

fect mate, the tailor-made mar-

riage. You must work for a hap-

py marriage, just as you must

work for a strong financial posi-

tion, or an enviable social posi-

tion, or good grades in school.

And, falling short of perfection

or unqualified success, you must

remember that divorce is still no

pens over and over again with those

men and women who are rich

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imagining that the will-o'-the-wisp

connubial bliss is somewhere, wait-

ing to be found ready-made.

solution.

seizure upon life, comes something far rarer and finer: true married love, true appreciation of what is the great miracle of human hearts in this world.

possession, that first ignorant, eager

Otherwise the first chill wind of reality destroys their marriage and leaves them forlorn indeed. When flattery and passion, novelty and excitement have had their day, a certain blankness descends upon the lovers, they don't know what's happened to them.

Patience, Humility Help.

Whereas, if they had character, if they had had good training, good homes, good example behind them, they would start fresh. They would replace excitement and passion and novelty and flattery with patience, humility, sympathy, courage. The man would analyze his own nature, asking himself seriously what the qualifications of a good husband should be; the woman should repeat to herself the wife's litany.

"That I may never do anything to make him love me less. That his home may always be the place he most wants to come. That he may trust me to spend our money wisely, keeping everything in proportion. That the years may find us growing only closer and closer together, depending more and more upon each other. Amen!"

But how many young men and women take that attitude today? How many say: "I was wrong. I'm sorry I was rude to your old friend. I'm sorry I wasted that money. I'm sorry I forgot to telephone your mother.

Even if it's going home to dear sympathetic Daddy and Mother your path isn't all roses. They may have stood by you gallantly through your trouble with Dick, but afterward they grow critical. Your mother audibly admires your cousin Elien, who stuck to Joe Masters through thick and thin. You hear your father saying pityingly to some old friend at the telephone: "No, Louise is back with us. Yes, too bad! Broke her

small boy. Oh, I guess so. Faults on both sides!" You can live with anyone once you master the secret of living with your-

mother's heart. Yes, hard on the

self. If your marriage has come to a bad time, give that man of yours another chance. Because even if you leave him, and break up your home. you'll have to live with somebody. If it's a new mate, in five years you won't know the difference, as far as happiness goes, between him and the first. If it's living in a small apartment and working to support yourself, and putting Dicky into a boys' school, there is a bitterer heartache - bitterer loneliness - ahead than any you've ever known snug in your little house with your kitchen and garden to work in.

Must Find Proteins. Since meat rationing came along, food experts have been pointing out

the necessity of seeking other sources of protein. In so doing, they have consoled us no end by their reminder that, after all, it's not the



Eggs have some meat value.

meat that makes meat valuable, but the protein it contains.

"Meat is necessary to our diet because of its high protein content," writes one nutritionist. ". . . Therefore, other foods high in protein can be made to do as well.

"One of these," the nutritionist continues, "is fish. Perhaps during this war our domestic cheese will come into its own. From the simple cottage cheese to the fancy Swiss, it equals in quality any in the world and could be used to great advantage, being superb as a food because of the high quality of its proteins." Soybeans have been found to be extremely high in protein and quently in all parts of the country. rule.

"Sunday" manners, but now it's the style to eat gravy on hot biscuits, muffins and bread. Every

Study food on nutrition basis.

Americans have never known how to shop for meat. One says that the most nutritious parts of every carcass are seldom chosen at all, but go into making fertilizer or feed.

Blood, lungs, stomach, pancreas, kidney, brain, sweetbreads and hearts-these are among the items which the housewife passed up with untroubled conscience on her shopping tours. One nutritionist remarked that the

meat packers who knew the peculiarities of the people, put choice tidbits like those mentioned above into their canned dog food. As a result, he says, much dog food was superior in nutritive value to some of the meat canned for human consumption.

"There is one thing we shall do well to remember," the nutritionist declares, "and that is there is no evidence to support the theory that when we buy expensive cuts of meat we are buying more or better protein than the cheaper cuts would provide us.

"Generally speaking, American habits of choosing, buying, preparing and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may be. Many people habitually spurn fat meats. On the other hand, we rush to buy the cuts which include a large proportion of bone and gristle, which represents waste."

Find Adequate Diets.

The National Research council in

that inadequate diets and malnutri- and the meat fibers are already relation in varying degrees occur fre- tively short, is an exception to the



side" of the evening was recom- ommended by the committee as an mate of their value. A serious fammended as a war thrift measure by aid to the purchase of more bonds ily conclave over expenditures of the the National Thrift committee. With by every family. Recognizing that first quarter of the year is sure to small wage earners facing the necessity of buying more and more war its at this time of year as closets money. are cluttered with clothes, the combonds, the National Thrift committee issues the warning that drastic upon items to be discarded for simeconomies on the home front are plified living, with consequent savinescapable. Health-giving sleep will ing. Out-moded budgets, the comautomatically curtail many extravagances, in the opinion of the com- mittee says, are unpatriotic in war Obviously, the only way to get clear mittee.

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"The first thing that clutters up a mittee suggests a family conference budget," says the committee, "is debt. Loans, installment payments, charge accounts and delinquent bills are a heavy tax on any income. time, and the fact that certain things is to pay off.'

Steel Mills Roar Day and Night Producing for War

weeks, and a 53-week year would new high rate of activity by a wide early part of the year, extraordinary have been needed in 1942 for the margin. steel industry's furnaces to have produced for the war effort much more than the 86 million tons of steel actually produced.

A recent survey of steel producers by the American Iron and Steel institute has revealed that the more than 1,200 steel furnaces in the country were either in production or else

Twenty-five hour days, eight-day | work 99.7 per cent of the year-a | such as shortages of scrap in the repair jobs after breakdowns, labor

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During only 0.3 per cent of the emergency conditions have lengthyear were the furnaces shut down ened the average time required to undergoing routine maintenance for abnormal or emergency reasons make a heat of steel.

-Henry W. Longfellow. have the iced tea. We used to eat bread and gravy when we ate alone, or put aside our

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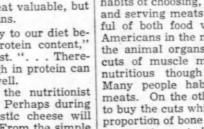
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all drippings and to serve them as gravy to extend the good meat flavor Heart With Feet Down! and add nutritive value to the meal. Everyone likes to eat around the

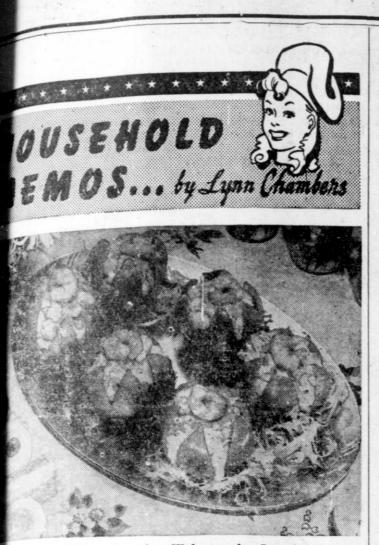
"Charles," said the sharp-voiced bone of a juicy broiled lamb chop woman to her husband on the or a piece of fried chicken, and now train, "do you know you and I had we're not only told that it's permisa romance on a train?" sable from the standpoint of man-

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include cheese. serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty

little sandwiches ble accessories. Add with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness. Baked Brown Bread. (Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 21/2 teaspoons soda 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour 1/3 cup shortening 1 cup seedless raisins 2 eggs, beaten 2 cups sour milk 1/2 cup molasses

wind Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat Is the number of your house flour, mix well. Cut in shortening clear and plain to the passing pubuntil mixture is like meal. Add lic? Perhaps it needs a freshenraisins and mix. Beat eggs, hhe ing up with some black or gold sour milk and molasses. Add dry paint and that is all that is wrong ingredients and blend together thorwith it. Friends, delivery boys, oughly. Pour batter into a welland letter carriers will all appregreased pan. Bake in a moderate ciate a plain, easily found num-(350-degree) oven. ber. In some suburban districts A lot of good quality protein, vitathe number is painted in white on mins and minerals come in that neat the curb, making deliveries a simlittle package, the egg! Right now ple matter. you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them: If there is a tear in your lace Eggs Creole. curtain, tack tissue paper over it, (Serves 4) loosen the tension on your sewing 2½ cups tomatoes machine, and stitch back and forth 1 small onion, chopped fine across the paper both ways until 1/2 green pepper, chopped it is covered. A strong durable 1 teaspoon green pepper mesh will result. Paper may eas-3/4 cup fine bread crumbs ily be removed when the curtain is 1/2 cup celery laundered. 4 eggs 1/4 cup grated American cheese The best coat linings are made 1/2 teaspoon salt of slippery material which will 's teaspoon pepper help to get the coat on and off 1 bay leaf easily. Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with and sugar. Add salt to bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain. Do not wash eggs before putting them on ice as washing destroys a mound of cheese on add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break the protective film that keeps out odors and air. eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in Stirring air into hot food during a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted. cooking or sieving increases vita-Honey Oatmeal Hermits. min destruction by oxidation. 1½ cups honey 2 eggs Lemon juice sprinkled over 3/3 cup lard or other fat sliced fruit will prevent it from 1/2 cup warm water turning d'ark. 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup raisins or chopped dates Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



25 Tons of Violets for One Ounce of Perfume

Ever since the dawn of civilization woman has used perfume as an allure. At one time, when baths were looked upon as both unhealthy and ungodly, perfume was a necessity, but since then women have used it as an added attraction, something that accentuated their femininity.

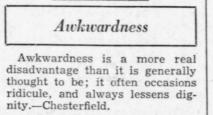
Some of the best perfume came from France, Italy and the Balkans. In those countries perfumemaking was a very important trade, and millions of roses, jasmine, violets, and other flowers harvested. These were were they had given up their oils.

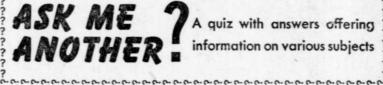
quart of pure perfume. One ounce of pure violet perfume was the result of the compression and pulping of 25 tons of blooms. A certain fat is used in the proc-

ess, but the composition of it is kept secret by the distillers. When the oil was finally ex-

tracted it was very strong, and a single ounce of it would be sufficient for many thousands of bottles.

That was the reason pure perfume was so very expensive, but scientists have discovered how to make synthetic perfume that





4. A mysterious light that ap-The Questions pears above marshes.

1. What is the approximate weight of the average incendiary bomb? 2. Which is lighter, a steel ship or a wooden one of equal dimen-

3. What is an apostate? 4. What is a will-o-the-wisp?

coast, have the same name

7. What is a foot-pound?

8. What does nadir mean?

5. What is a chinook? 6. What two large cities in the United States, one on the East coast and the other on the West



Bulls'-Eves Tattered and bandaged, he was

applying for a separation order. "My wife ain't safe, sir," he pleaded. "She's been throwing things at me ever since we got married."

"And only now, after 20 years, are you seeking the court's protection."

said the magistrate, skeptically. "Well, sir, her aim's getting good!"

NOT FIRST CHOICE

"Do you like your new baby sis-

"Oh, she's all right! But there

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One to Fit

decided to buy his wife a present.

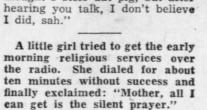
He picked up the dining-room ta-

ble, carried it out of the house.

put it on top of his head, and

was ambling down the road when

Dave, having had a good week,



Jim was accused of stealing a

pig. He secured the services of

a lawyer and was acquitted. Lat-

er the lawyer seeing him alone,

said, "Come, Jim, tell the truth. You did steal that pig, didn't you?" "Well," replied Jim, "I thought I stole dat pig, but after

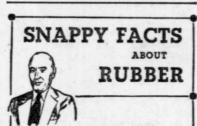
So Consistent! "Does your husband always live

up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

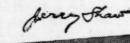
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When one considers that for more han 20 years car and truck owners were encouraged to abuse their tires, inrough various forms of road har-ard guarantees, it must be acknowl-edged that a laudable patrictism is being shown by them now in con-serving their rubber supplies.









beautifully out princess that whittles your width down to the minimum. It has such charm, too, with its neck-to-hem parade of bright rick-rack. Many a girl won't be able to put it down once she starts sewing on it! Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8368 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short It's handy to have someone hold sleeves, 33/4 yards 39-inch material; 12 yards rick-rack trimming. the skein of yarn on outstretched arms while you wind it into a ball. But if no one is present to per-

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"Hullo, Dave," said Bill, "are you moving?"

"No," replied Dave, "I'm going to buy Mabel a tablecloth."

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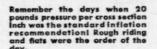
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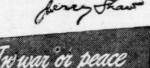
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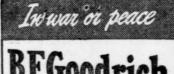
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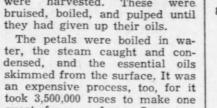
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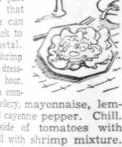


A new highway has been constructed to the Mercapata gold mines in Peru But rubber is the most important iter









ith shrimp mixture. hole shrimp. -Cottage Cheese Salad. (Serves 6) tage cheese uts, chopped on pineapple juice on sugar eapple, fresh or canned red pepper

alad dressing

cottage cheese, pineslice of pineapple, then diamond shapes from red pepper. Serve on with dressing. rown bread, fruity and

Lynn Says: Know: Waxed paper rom bread are good

the top of the lid top efruit shells for servr seafood cocktail if ave enough dishes. may be quickly rewhite clothes if you on juice on the spot, over it and place it Repeat if the first bes not work. water instead of cold flour for gravy. The

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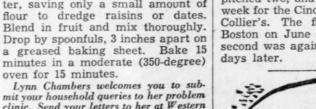
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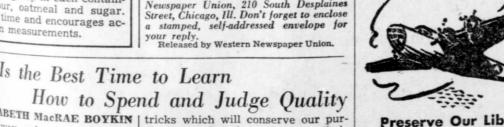
and another you and chases-make them last to their have been taken very end moment of efficiency. when we set forth to Right now, of course, we are crowd-'s income. In the ing years of consumer education, offered in sugar-coated pills, into a when we looked at the experts called few months of down-to-earth living. With the constant threat of "no on," regarding it hallenge to our rug-We were cutting les are teaching us, uyers for the family Dooks. ime to gear our and

more for the duration" hanging like the sword of Damocles over our spite our faces, as heads, necessity forces us to learn. In any case, war's end is bound to of ourselves. For find American home-makers as wise in the ways of spending the ot more than seeing family income as the smart departand forthwith buying ment store "buyer." Which is nearwe can't juggle war ly as wise as our frugal, thrifty emergency- grandmothers were who helped and high taxes with- make America great . . . but they ish it all with a didn't struggle that a profligate what we want, generation could be wasteful. short, we American women today ings we really should take our initiation into the earn the art of ways of thrift with reverence along to become ex- with attention, for it's a part of our As a con- heritage that we've neglected.

Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

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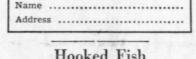
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EH, SAM ? I'M SURE

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The ancient Babylonian numer-

C. Cameron, University of Chi-

cago archeologist who has been

deciphering thousands of clay tab-

While 10 can be factored evenly

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by one, two, three, four, five, six.

ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty, thirty

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A SURPRISE FOR YOU,

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Hooked Fish Fish suffer little if any pain when they are hooked, for there

the same type of bait.

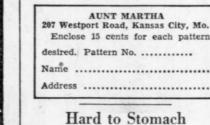
10. What cruiser is called the 'one-man fleet''? are very few nerves about the jaw The Answers which could cause the sensation of pain. Some trout have been known 1. Two pounds. to be hooked two or three times

2. Steel ship. in the same day-by anglers using 3. A renegade.

snakes found?



General instructions for making cutouts accompany the pattern. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:



The smallest member of the NCH board and an ordinary saw United States senate was Georgia's make this sturdy lawn or porch Alexander H. Stevens, later vice chair. Complete measurements president of the Confederacy. He and directions are given on Z9283. was less than five feet tall and Also on the pattern are seven silweighed somewhat under 80 houettes for use on the chair, or pounds. for gates and shutters. Cut these One day an out-sized western

congressman, stung into a fury by the barbed remarks of the little Georgian, shouted: "You! You! Why, I could swallow you and Unit in Ancient Babylon never know I'd et a thing!" Replied Senator Stevens: "In

that case you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head."

Making a Thermometer

A clinical thermometer that records your fever is not as simple as it looks. Five different kinds of glass and 105 separate operations and inspection processes go into its manufacture, the finished product taking eight months to make.

Gen. Eisenhower's Name 9. In what countries are rattle-

Means 'Iron Chopper'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ("Ike" to the Doughboys) was ice works hand, boxer, cowboy and professional footballer before going to West Point.

6. Portland, Maine, and Port-

7. The energy required to lift

9. Only in North and South

10. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Salt

Lake City, because it is said to

have fought in more actions than

any other surface vessel in the

history of the United States navy.

one pound to the height of one foot.

8. The lowest point.

His ancestors left Germany in the 18th century to avoid religious persecution, emigrated to America in 1732. The name means "iron chopper," which is appropriate for our leading tank expert.

"Ike" is 52. His soldiers swear by him-say he's both tough and lucky. He was certainly lucky when, as a young officer, he arrested a Negro National Guardsman who had run amok in Chicago. The Negro pulled out a revolver and fired five shots at him at almost point-blank range. They all missed.





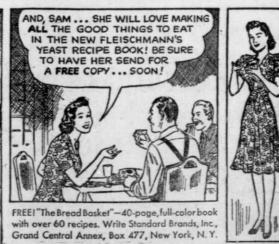
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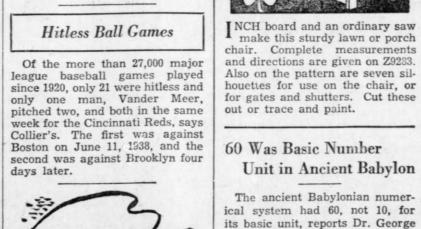
and itself. I'LL PASS THAT ONE NOTHING TO IT IF YOU KNOW RIGHT ON TO MY WIFE YOUR YEAST, FLEISCHMANN'S I'M CERTAIN SHE'S IS THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS TELL YOUR WIFE, TOO, THAT ALL THESE TAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST I'M CERTAIN SHE'S BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS NEVER HEARD OF WELL AS THE VITAMIN B EXTRA VITAMINS IN COMPLEX. I ALWAYS USE ROLLS EITHER. HOW COMPLEX. I ALWAYS USE DO YOU DO IT ? FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL







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With Our Men and Women in Service

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This week we have four letters :... Africa, China and Texas in the good another references and the relatives, friends, House Gang. I'm looking forward to We go swimming in our outdoor pools WIETOR IN "BOOT" TRAINING erseas were malied about a week apa t now all over the world all the health too BU So hear the ohin to abin to abin to be but were received at almost the sam ;

SGTS. HEISLER, KOHLER IN ENGLAND SEND JOINT LETTER

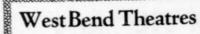
Below is a letter from Staff Sg mare is over. Franklin Heisler, son of Mr. and MA: 1 Louis Heisler, and Staff Sgt. Ea 1 Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ko'ler, telling of their celebration whon enlisted in the service together and PFC. TECHTMAN WRITES OF hadn't seen each other since leaving Jefferson Barracks, Mo., more than a year ago. The letter was probabl. written while they were together in London.

Merry Ole England April 21, 1943

Dear Bill:

You never can tell where you mee" Kewaskum Statesman, people. We met in London the past Kewaskum, Wisconsin, week end and certainly had a grani Hello Don and Bill; reunion. It's been over a year since we How are you? I'm fine and getting you several times but I am kept su Larted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and along swell. This warm weather is nice. busy with my training I don't find time neither one of us ever thought we and the boys don't mind having it. would meet again thousands of miles from home. So do you blame us for celebrating?

And celebrate we did! Yes, we don' know how many toasts we had to the old home town, and we certainly d'dn't that's forbidden by censorship regula. forget Kewaskum and our many rela- tions. tives and friends: We are both fine and doing our best for a quick victory and a return ticket home. England is O.K. but not like the good old U.S.A. Air



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Friday and Saturday, May 14-15-Ray Milland, John Wayne and Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND"

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make you think of home. tainly en by it, even though it is a "Jingbou" juice. They have a show in here. couple months old. Anyhow, sooner o' town that has modern movies not more This college is beautiful. It's ver,

ly looking forward to the grand re- victory. union with everybody when this night. Hands across the world.

Our best wishes to all. Yours,

Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler | ABOUT LIFE WITH THE WAACS Staff Sgt. Earl J. Kohler

Techtman, in which he mentions that ings with the Women's Army Auxil'he was first stationed in North Africe. transferred from Fort Oglethorp: chance to see the news reel showing Upon graduation ne will be given a prived last saturday evening from Kuehl at St. Fin. and Ma he has moved from the place at whic .: ary Corps. Afc. Bruhn was recently North Africa specialist training. The letter:

April 13, 1943

I have been here two weeks and have We have moved from the place we were stationed at when we first came been studying very hard. We are takhere. We had a nice trip and saw some ing a very concentrated course and very interesting scenery. Would like to must finish it in six weeks. Normally write you all about it but you know it is given a 12 month period. Our routine life here is very much

We used to visit in the city of Ora.1 mitories here but sleep on army bunks.

in the city. They have some very modern buildings. I hope this war will soon be over and the boys can all return to thei" respective homes. Then we can tell about all of our experiences. 1 remain

Very truly yours. Pfc. Harvey Techtman

SGT. SCHMIDT SENDS MORE NEWS FROM CHINA

Another letter was received this week from Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmid+ who is stationed in far off China with the signal corps, in which he sen !! more information about his experience in that land. China

April 7, 1943

Dear Bill: Hi, and greetings from the otheside of the globe. Wanted to write and tell you I have received my first copie; of the paper under the new regulation.

-Sylvester Terlinden) wrote, have to mates from Oglethorpe. We get alon, it is because I do not find time to T. S., Parragut, Idaho, We both get the Statesman and ce.- get used to other brew, hi hi. Here it's fine. We have a grand bunch of girly write at the present time. Wishing a'l

later, we get the home town news. than 10 years old, for only a few large and the grounds are lovely. Mont We are looking forward to meetin; weeks ago I saw "Mary Queen of of the buildings are red brick with lots woman in the service in widely scat- again in the near future. Let's hope Scotts." That's about 6 years old I of trees and shrubbery around. The woman in the service in widely scat-tered areas of the world-England, our plans work out. Until we can have guess. Well, anyway, hello to the gang roses are in bloom and they are gor- P. S. We do not have K. P. here Africa, China and Texas in the good another fittle rendezvous here in Bri-

> free time and over the week end. We are not very far from Camp, into a fighting Blue acket at the U.S. Howze and over the week end there Naval Training station at Great nal corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. August are lots of soldiers here. They usually Lakes, Ill., where he has reported for Roehrdanz of Kewaskum, R. D., who

Your pal, Howie

Denton, Texas

April 29, 1943

AFC. ELSIE BRUHN WRITES

Dear Friends:

for much else.

them and enjoyed it very much. We cedure, and physical hardening. Ar other three month course. He left a Afc. Elsie Bruhn, daughter of Her. are having a party here this Saturday important part of his program will b. week ago Friday after spending a fuman Bruhn, who is stationed at Denton, Tex., sent a letter to the editor to be transmitted to all of her friend- nite.

Perhaps some of you may get a qualified in the navy.

the President and Con Hobby at Ogit and any loave, after analy is trade arrived last Saturday evening from Kuehl at St, Killan, having to miss seeing them. We left schools for special training, or be Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., to spend three days before they came there, sent directly to sea, depending upo a 15-day furlough with home folks. One of the girls from our old Co. 6 was his scores in the aptitude tests.

I have tried to write a letter to all of played in the band for the parade. All in all I like it very much and may be given a petty officer rating have lots of fun, too.

mean to the boys overseas, or much Mrs. Henry Petermann of the town of

like camp life although we live in do --

Sincerely, AFC Else E. Bruhn Co. A. WAAC Branch 4

AAS, Denton, Texas.

now all over the world, all the health too, Bill. So keep the chin up, flags like it. We are in uniform all of the Mrs. Frank P. Wietor of Route ? for camp on Monday, May 24. and luck in the world. We are definite- waving and let's hope for a speely time now but can wear givies during Kewaskum, (Wayne), who left to enter service April 29, is being moulded COURSE AT PHILADELPHIA

> have dances on Saturday nites and 12 weeks of "boot" training. we go out in buses chaperoned by He will receive basic training in Chicago, is stationed at Philadelphia, lieutenants. I have attended one of seamansh'p, naval customs and pro Fa., where he was transferred for an-

a series of aptitude tests and a per- lough at home. The address is: W.1 We do not go out during the week sonal interview which he will be giv liam Rochrdanz, Rm. 71, Gladstone Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wr: ber duties, recreation and surround- as we have study periods every nite en to aid in assigning him to the Hotel, 11th and Pine St., Philadelphia,

chance to see the news reel showing Upon graduation he will be given a PVT. KRAL HAS FURLOUGH assigned to the band there and she A recruit sufficiently skilled in a particular trade needed by the navy

though we work very hard we are all upon completing recruit training and in much better shape physically and assigned directly to active duty.

I enjoy the Statesman so much and PETERMANN AT FARRAGUT I can realize now how much it must | Lloyd A. Petermann, son of Mr. an l

farther away from home than I am. Auburn, who left two weeks ago with TECH. LEO WIETOR HOME I also realize how good it feels to get a contingent of Fond du Lac count; Tech. Leo Wietor, who is stationed letters from home and if you ready men for Great Lakes, Ill., to begin at Indiantown Gap Military Reservawant to do a little bit more to make a training in the navy, has been as- tion, Pennsylvania, arrived on Wel-

raids and air raid sirens certainly once in awhile and like Tiny (Ed. note tables. I still have four of my bunk my correspondence has been very poor Company 292-43, Camp Hill, U. S. N. community. Last week a letter from a lett

CPL. BATH ON FURLOUGH Edward Brandt of West Cpl. Louis N. Bath, company clerk N. J., who showed him th at Camp Roberts, Calif., arrived her: New York City. Had Wednesday noon to spend a 15-da; day sooner, by coincia furlough with his father, Louis Bath have had another visit furlough with the and friends. He has Brandts here as they have been in the army since August, 1942, Tuesday after spending a a period of nine months and this is Kewaskum. THREE RETURN TO CAMP

Tech. 5th Grade Raymond Pvt. Fredric Siegel and I William Roehrdanz of the army sig-He'sler have returned to spending furloughs at p here. The trio had furlour same time and spent much gether. Pfc. Heisler left la Culfport Field, Miss., Pvt. Monday morning for Camp ston, La. and Tech. Smith nesday for Camp Stewart o

PVT. KUEHL AT HOME

ing the service last fall.

"TINY" IS PROMOTED

Pvt. Lester Kuehl of Came Johnston, Fla. is spending at REINDEL IN ALABAMA

Pvt. Roger Reindel, son of w. Mrs. George Reindel of the t Kewaskum, who left to enter with a contingent of county Pvt. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden April 29, has been sent from stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansasheridan, Ill. to Ft. McCleha has been promoted to the rank of where he is now stationed a private first class, word was receive? dress follows: Pvt. Roger Rein by his mother, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer. B. 15 Bat. 36818077. Ft. y

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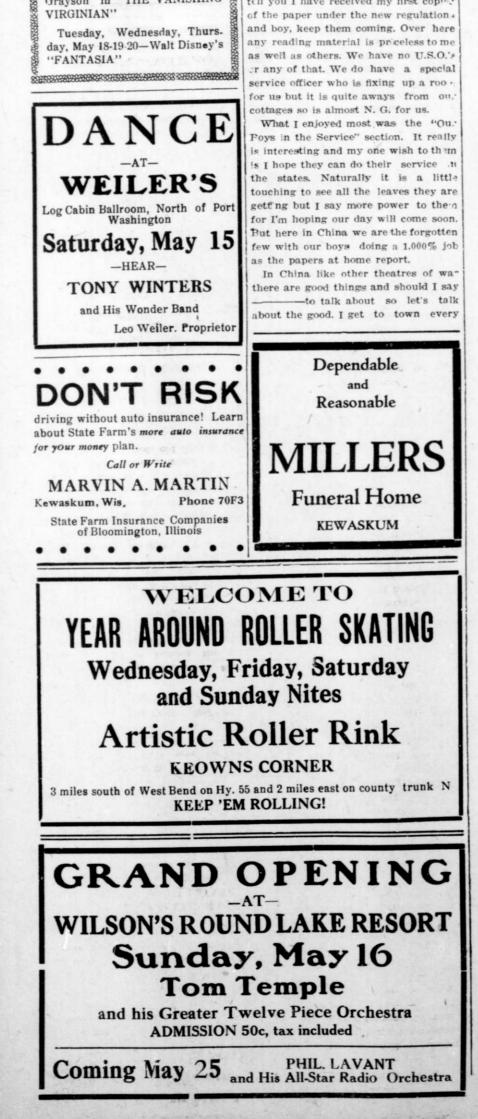
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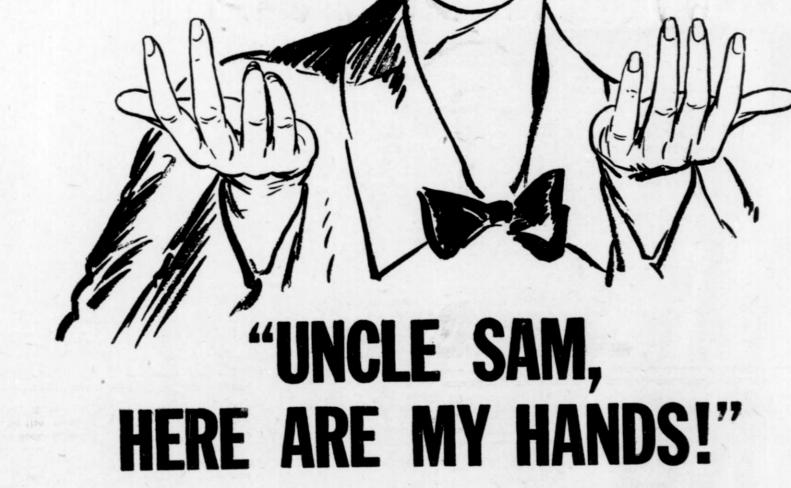
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"The best thing that ever happened to me was to be born on American soil. To help now is small return for my freedom.

"Here, then, are my hands, my strength and my heart!"

With your hands you can repay, in some measure, for the freedom you have always enjoyed . , . and help to preserve that freedom forever! You can, if you have the heart and the will, help destroy the brutality that is now loose in this world. There is no more effective

way than by harvesting and packing the 1943 crops right here in the Theresa community!

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You can do your share now by guaranteeing to you government that you will not fold your hands again until the last acre of peas and corn is canned - and on its way to our fighting men! You will be paid, for your work of course.

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