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## **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943**

#### More War Action Means Annual Meeting More War Bond Buying With the intensified war action

05e\$15,000 Levv out the world-at the Russian ront at Sicily, in the Pacific-it is prapos that the war savings staff in-

nheimer Re-elected Ditensify its effort in the payroll allotplan for the purchase of U. S Will Furnish Free Text onds. With increased action , Raise Salaries of School the global warfare, increased pur of war bonds are sorely need Officers \$25.00 Each; 15 ed 10% every pay day was once enugh-BUT NOT TODAY. Today Kell and the latters sister, Mis; Ver your boy, your neighbors' boy need

nore guns, more planes, more ships The brother and sister are the childo fight this war and bring victory to 15%, 20%, yes 25%, every pay day still not enough. War knows no ounds in cost. To us at home there

hould be no limit-all we can do, by tial event. naking sacrifices, by doing without nany things, is our part today The payroll savings committee

Washington county under the direc- her as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Kell ion of Walter Malzahn is conducting campaign in every factory, mill o increase the payroll deductions for ar bonds at least 50%. Every person vill be contacted to increase his er war bond deductio You own bonds, you know all the asons why you bought them, bu st check them again.

4. War bonds mean a busy, pros-

AND MORE THAN ANYTHIN 7

YOU want to back up your son

rother, sweetheart, friends at the

Sit down today and figure it out for

courself. Ask yourself. "How much

MORE can I and my family put into

war bonds?" Not how little, but HOW

MUCH! Don't even wait until some

one contacts you, go right to your

employer or payroll clerk and rais?

Softball Notes

your war bond deduction today.

Your country needs the money. 2. It's the safest investment in the orld-you put in \$3.00 and in vou get back \$4.00.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Michaels .....

## Wed in Double Rite William Bunkelmann, Sr., 86, resi-

ent of this village many years, pass-In a double wedding ceremony per-Friday, July 16. The remains will lie ormed in Zion Evangelical Lutheran

the town of Wayne married Mila

George Barthels officiated at the nup

Miss Thurke had her sister, Miss

Clara Thurke, as her maid of hono-

was attended by Melvin Martin as

Miss Thurke wore a brocaded satis

and Ronald Budehn.

and Miss Hess' in yellow.

by the brides

lockets they wore were given them

Following the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Arnold Kell for 80 guests. Both cou-

MAEDKE-LITTLE

She wore a pink net satin gown simi-

The groom was attended by Albert

Following the ceremony a suppar

and reception were held for 30 rela-

tives and friends at the Republican

hotel in this village. In the evening a

Round Lake resort.

wedding dance was held at Wilson's

The bride is employed by the Pirk

Guests from away included Mr. an1

Mrs. George Klein of Lomira, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke of Doty-

BAHR-ZITLOW

In a ceremony performed at Our

Saviour's Lutheran church, Fond du

Lac, at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 8, Miss

Marguerite Zitlow, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Zitlow of Burnett,

ard Bahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwir

Winter of Kewaskum. The Rev. B. J

Cynthia Krueger of Fond du Lac and

ples will reside on the respective

farms of the bridegrooms.

and Miss Ruth M. Budahn attende

in state at the residence. The time and day of the funeral had not been set church in the town of Wayne Satur day, July 10, a brother of one of vices will be held at the St. Lucas Ev. orides married her close friend. The Lutheran church. A fitting obituary wedding took place at 3 p. m. In double rite Miss Esther Thurke will follow next week daughter of William Thurke Sr. o.

munity.

#### CAMPBELLSPORT HARDWARE STORE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

na Kell, was wed to Leo J. Resch Since July 1 the Schlaefer Hardwar Campbellsport, conducted by Joe ren of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kell of Schlaefer since 1929, is under the own he town of Wayne and Mr. Resch i ership of Wm, Schlaefer, The trans. son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fesch also of the town of Wayne. The Rev. action includes an exchange of pr

perty also, "Bill Schlaefer had eeking a business since the first the year on the dissolving of Schlaefer Construction Co. headed John Schlaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Schlaefer will retire. The Schlaefer are well known throughout this com efense activities in that area. Wit

est man. Miss Kell was attended by When they started in business 1 Miss Bernice Hess as maid of hono ears ago, the Jos, Schlaefers purchas and Miss Lillian Brinkman was her d the hardware business of the lajunior bridesmaid, Mr. Resch was at Albert Schwandt from his widow. Sinc Edward Fehring as best being in business the Schlaefers hav an, Raymond Herman and Robert enjoyed a profitable business due t Kissinger were ushers and the ringthe patronage and good will of th bearers, dressed in white suits and carrying lilies, were Paul Lee Budaha

#### GIVES VARIETY SHOWER

gown which ended in a long train wit' Mrs. Theodore Rohlinger enter nsertions of lace. Miss Kell was at tained 24 guests at a variety shows tired in white silk marguisette wi+) at her home in this village Sunday af lace insertions, also ending in a train Her fingertip length veil was borderel Margaret Schrauth of Campbellsport with lace. Both brides carried identifuture bride. The game cal shower bouquets of white rose: played. Honors went to Mrs. Joh feverfew and babysbreath. They als chrauth, Mrs. Arnold Berg. Mis wore lockets, gifts of the bridegroom. Margaret Schrauth and Mrs. Wayn Princess styled gowns of velvar. Marchant, Lunch was served by th narquisette were worn by the tw ostess, assisted by her sisters Mr. maids of honor. Miss Thurke's in pin; Paul Thill and Mrs. Frank Tank, Mis Schrauth was presented with a cor ried matching bouquets of star light age and gifts, Guests included Mrs feverfew, larkspur and babys Oliver Hensen, Mrs. Oliver Grahl c breath. The junior bridesmaids wor: Eden, Mrs. Walter Bach of Fredon's white velvaray marquisette and carand Mrs. Frank Tank of Waupun ried matching colonial bouquets. The

#### ENTERTAINED AT LAKE

The ladies of a local bridge club and their husbands were pleasantly enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roseneimer at their summer home at Big Cedar lake Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry

## Town Wayne Couples | Wm. Bunkelmann Sr. Dies | Woman Cited For Work | Servicemen's Benefit Party Well Supported in Civilian Defense

At a recent meeting in Madison for the servicemen's benefit dance \* Mrs. F. W. Sachse of Hartford rebe held at the Bar-N Ranch Saturda; ceived a citation and was awarded a evening. July 24, are very encouraging special service ribbon in recognition We urge that everyone forget the for 2.700 hours of volunteer work in prejudices, call on their reserve altr her community stic sprit, and give this party t

wholehear.ed support. Each one of In making the award, John state civilian defense director, stated has a son, brother, relative or frien that this was the first citation of it or whom this is being done and kind to be given in the state of Wis above all, for our soldiers who an onsin and added, "Mrs. Sachse has inselfishly devoted her entire time t he furtherance of civilian defens The proprietors of the Bar-N Ranc

and war emergency activities in Wa have offered their facilities shington county." Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Mrs chse, as well as other members er family began taking an active na

amusements and bar will be donated to the committees in charge of tral headquarters office in the city of ing gifts to our boys Hartford to carry on the council of

Three war stamp prizes of \$5.0 \$3.00 and \$2.00 donated by the Ban; of Kewaskum will be war stamps, donated by Dr. F. E. Nolting, will by paid to the one who sells the most ickets before the dance. All other donations will be dcknowledged and use only for the gifts. The Weiss Har nonizers, a 7-piece orchestra. play for the dance.

It is suggested that each committ chairman get together with his parti cular group to make all arrangement equired of them, so that all the worl will not have to be done by ? few Finance, Paul entertainment, Huber Wittman; supplies, Arnold Martin backage committee, Henry Rosenhei ner; tickets and advertising, William Harbeck. Tickets are being

Mrs. F. W. Sachse the approval of the chairman of the

stubs will be collected not later that county council of defense, B. C. Zeg noon on Saturday, July 24. Tickets ler, she made arrangements for the are 50c. use of an office in the city hall. At Don't let the boys down!

that time there were no paid employ ees and Mrs. Sachse took upon herself DOUBLE CHRISTENING the task of keeping the office open AT HENRY WILKE HOME

and managing the activities. In spite of the fact that additional A double christening help has been secured for the Hart the Henry Wilke home Saturday, July ford office, Mrs. Sachse stal reports 10. The infant daughter of Mr. and

regularly. To date, she has contribut- Mrs. Wilke was baptized, receiving ed more than 2,700 hours in this em the name Vernette Alice, and her

Group of 21 County Men Inducted Into Service Saturday

NUMBER 42

Contingent For July Includes Two From Kewaskum; Army Selectees Now Get Longer Furloughs and Wil Not Leave Until July 31

Twenty-one Washington county reistrants were accepted for military rvice at the Milwaukee induction enter Saturday, July 10. In the group were placed in the army five in the avy, two in the marine corps, one id he coast guard and one in the ai orps. Of those accepted two are from Kewaskum and one other local man vas rejected.

Men accepted into the army now re given three week furloughs before aving for active service. Those placed in the army and air corps will eport for duty on Saturday. July 31.

The navy, coast guard and marine corps inductees will leave this Saturday, July 17. Following is a list of those accepted:

#### ARMY

EDMUND J. THELEN, KEWAS. KUM: Leroy J. Schaefer, West Bend; HOWARD O. BACKHAUS, KEWAS-KUM: Ewald J. Barth, Allenton R. 1

Walter N. Dahl, West Bend: Raymon. A. Jochem. Hartford: Lawrence J. Janzer Germantown: Ralph H. Stues. ser, Richfield, volunteer; Paul E. Lieven, Hartford: Robert J. Berlowski Hartford: Michael Kratzer. Wet Bend: Robert H. Schacht, West Bend AIR CORPS

George H. Pete, West Bend, volun.

NAVY

Marcel Matenaer, West Bend; Northe various business places. nan H. Wagner, Milwaukee: Jeroma thousand tickets are on sale. Let's sell B. Chapman, West Bend, volunteer: all of them. All unsold tickets and Robert K. Salter, West Bend, R. 1; Walter J. Weyres, Barton.

COAST GUARD

Franklin M. Boldt, West Bend, volunteer. MARINE CORPS

Bernard J. Stephens, Milwauken; Lloyd H. Schloemer, West Bend, volunteer.

It is reported that nearly above selectees are married men

TAKE OVER KOLAFA TAVERN



that the district board be is authorized to forrov bank, corporation or indim not to exceed \$5,000.00 not to exceed four (1) he rate of interest not to 11: urpose of defrayenses of the district until be available or received

RESOLUTION 4

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 8, St. Bridgets 6 St. Michaels 7. Dundee 3 St. Kilian 4, Ashford 3 GAMES THIS SUNDAY Kewaskum at Dundee Ashford at St. Bridgets St. Michaels at St. Kilian

Kewaskum defeated St. Bridgets levied and the district here Sunday, 8-6. A second, nonby authorized to extend league or "refreshment' game was played and the locals also won this '. tion therefore and such sefor the payment of the a narrow margin. Biggest winner fobe agreed upon by the the afternoon was Kewaskum's second and having a sweetheart neckline. Her were invited to share the day with the nterest and not prohibited baseman, Eddie Czaja, who collected fingertip veil was held with seed pearle Guild.

W. F. Schaefer (moved) Clifford Stautz (seconded) ing Dundee team there. RESOLUTION 5

alved by the electors of strict No. 5 of the village of m that the salaries of the the school board for tha

3. Rosenheimer (moved F. Schaefer (seconded) RESOLUTION 6

Paul Landmann, Clerk

Kewaskum, Wisconsin ndersigned, members committee have examine 1

f the clerk and the treasol District No. 5 of the ewaskum and have found true and correct, showing on hand of \$5,310.31. In adare six \$1,000.00 Series F ds, purchase value \$1,440.d in the sinking fund of

Lillie Schlosser (SEAL) Carl F. Schaefer (SEAL) E. M. Romaine (SEAL) 1ded 1943-1944 budget of Matrict No. 5 of the village of Kewaskum and the disks annual report appear on ge in this issue. The diser's annual report will be d in next week's issue.

AVES FOR CAMP PICKETT

elyne Kuehl left on Thurs. erybody is welcome. amp Pickett, Va. to spend with her husband, Pfc. al, who is stationed there. and haby are making their a pirents, Mr. and Mrs. . Rucht is in service.

Kewaskum ..... 2 3 .400 Lyle Stephenson at 2 p.m. Wednes. sang "Because" and Mrs. O. F. Guen .

W L PCT

mixed flowers decorated the church for the event. For her marriage the bride wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with lace

on all bets from a St. Bridgets rooter. and she carried an arm bouquet of This Sunday the team meets the lead bridegroom.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL COUNTY

\$75.00; clerk, \$125.00; and nual picnics which will be held in two ville attended the bride as bridescnaid. Strackhein and son of Milwaukee.

places again this year. There will be a complete program |ar to that of the maid of honor. Both and picnic with "Ranger Mac" from attendants carried arm bouquets of the state 4-H staff at the West Ben 1 roses and larkspur and wore matching ved by Leo C. Brauchle C'ty park Tuesday, July 20. The Hart- short veils. by W. F. Schaefer to ford area will have their 4-H picnic by 21. The same program is schedule 1 Mielke was groomsman.

for Hartford as that of West Bend. Both programs should add to the rventful gatherings at the two places.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

John Ockenfe's of this village was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend, on Tuesday, July 13, for medical treatment. Mrs. Math. Herriges. Route 2. Ko. waskum, was admitted to the same Lospital for medical treatment Satur. day, July 10.

Mrs. Edw. F. Miller returned to ha nome in the village Monday from St. ville. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, follow ing a recent operation.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Young People's society of St. John's Lutheran church of New Fana is sponsoring a strawberry festival, was united in marriage to Pfc. Howconsisting of ice cream, pie, cake strawberries, soft drinks, etc. on Tues-

day evening, July 20, at the parish Stecker officiated. hall. Servings begin at 7:15 p. m. Ev-

## LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night and Miss Adina Bahr, the groom's sister, were entertained. special sandwiches served every Sat ha Route 2. Kewaskum, urday evening at Louis Heisler's tavern.

Miss Lucille Little, daughter of Mrs. mann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, tet No. 5 of the village of Ashford ...... 0 4 .010 came the bride of Raymond Maedke, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. R. mony performed in the Methodist, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, and and Ration board. church at Campbellsport by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

> day afternoon, July 7. Music was fur- LADIES' GUILD PICNIC nished by Miss Ruth Wesenberg, who

ther, who played the organ. Ferns and Peace Ev. and Reformed church en. daughter is serving on a selective Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher joyed a picnic in the village park on a m. and a pot-luck lunch was serv- command on the West coast. ed. All women of the congregation

## Stefnatis and Swansonia. She als, HOLD OUTING AT LAKE

wore a gold locket, a gift of the The following people held a picnic at Round Lake Sunday: Mr. and Mr. The bride was attended by Mis: 4-H CLUB PICNICS NEXT WEEX Irene Glass of Kewaskum as maid of K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

## by the county clerk to Arnold Schoen Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner of the town of lems of rural areas.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Wayne.

Masses on Sundays and holydays at 6 and 9 a. m.

Sunday, July 18, is Holy Name com-Mr. and Mrs. Maedke will make munion Sunday. their home on the bridegroom's farm ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION about three miles north of Kewaskurr.

Mass on Sundays and holydays at Manufacturing company at West Berd 7:30 a.m.

#### CARD OF THANKS

our relatives and friends for the kind- Hundreds of persons attended. ness and sympathy extended us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved husband and father, Frank Stange of Beechwood. Especially ara we grateful to Rev. Gust Kaniess for his kind words, the funeral directors, Leifer & Hintz, pallbearers, drivers of assisted in any way and all who at- Thom of Tomah, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. tended the last rites.

Mrs. Frank Stange and Family

Carrying a colonial bouquet of red of the bride, was the groomsman. Following the ceremony a reception roses and sweetpeas, the bride way gowned in white nylon with a long was held at the home of the bride's train and wore a fingertip veil, which uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto | was attached to a seed filled crown. Rost, Fond du Lac, where 30 guests thur Weddig of West Bend at St. Jos

wearing a blue nylon dress, attendel Mrs. Bahr will join her husband in July 11. Mr. Weddig is a son of John reast spring chicken lunch serv ! to report any unexplained discrepenhouquet. Melvin Zitlow, twin brothehe is stationed.

Other members of the Sachse family C. Flueckinger of Wayne performed Rudy Kolafa. are also contributing their full share the baptisms. to America's war effort. Her husband, Those present were: Rev. C. Flueck Dr. Sachse, has been teaching first aid inger of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Members of the Ladies' Guild of the to civilian defense trainees. Their Breseman and daughter Dorothy of service board in New York City and of Des Plaines. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Thursday. The picnic started at 10:39 their son is with the air transport win Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and children, Marion and Leroy, Mr. MEATS Washington county citizens are and Mrs. Tony Weisner and children, Sachse on winning the civilian de- John Carl, Hugo Lemke and Mr. and July. fense citation and service ribbon.

sponsibility since this office also be-

LOCAL PASTORS AT SCHOOL | TEACHER HERE ENGAGED

The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor of the Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan of Kauhonor. She was attired in a blue net of here, Miss Ione Petri of Wayne Peace Ev. and Reformed church, and kauna have announced the engage Every 4-H member in Washington gown with sweetheart neckline and p Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor of Holy ment and approaching marriage of For be affixed as follows: county is looking forward to the an full skirt. Mrs. Elsie Mielke of Dotyrural pastors at the University of det Wilfred Licht, son of Mrs. Marion SUGAR

Wisconsin, Madison, held from June Licht of Kaukauna. Miss Flanagan Stamp No. 13 in Ration Book On 9 28 until July 9. Rev. La Buwi attend- taught in the Kewaskum high school ed the last two days only. The school the past term and Licht was employed August 15. Stamps No. 15 and 16 good A marriage license has been issued was conducted by the department of in Milwaukee. A picture of Miss Flanagriculture of the university to ac. agan appeared in the Milwaukee Sen. in home canning, through October 31. beck, town of Trenton, and Gladys quaint the rural clergy with present tinel on Monday Her sister, Margaret, at the Schwartz park Wednesday, Ju- Wesenberg as best man and Harry Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and day economic and sociological prob- who also taught here the past year

was married to Howard Wright during the school term.

#### KUHAUPT FIRST WITH REPORT

## Joe Eberle of this village had th Louis Kuhaupt, district clerk winning male dog and also the win ning female in the beagle division of the sixth annual show of the North. 275 entries in the show from all over accurate. It would be a fine thing if Our sincere thanks are extended to Wisconsin and neighboring states all the district clerks of the county

HOLD OUTING IN PARK

An outing was held in the village The next meeting of the Kewaskun park Sunday afternoon by the follow-Jolly Workers club will be held at the ing people: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Car. Falk home Thursday afternoon, July penter and family of Jackson, William Warner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warn- 22, at 2 o'clock. Miss Bilstein will b: cars, air who gave flowers, those who er Jr. of near Cascade, Miss Gertrude with us so please come one and all. Mayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children. Misses Take your lunch along and stay all Violet Eberle and Dorothymae Thon day. Wear your 4-H uniforms if posand Bill Martin.

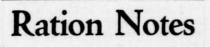
PARENTS OF SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mts. Ar

eph's hospital in that city on Sunda;" the bride. She, too, carried a colonial two weeks at Portsmouth, Va., wher? Weddig of this village. The Weddigs every Saturday night at Skup's tar cles to the local War Price and Rahave two other children.

rs were Mrs. Edwin Jung, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiskirchen 6 tion. During the past eight or nin : Dave Coulter and Marvin Weisner. Barton have moved into the Kolafa by the electors of St. Kilian ...... 2 3 .40) Paula Little of Campbellsport, be. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mr. and months, there has been increased re- The other baby baptized was the son tavern at Campbellsport and are now of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke, who operating it for Rudy Kolafa of New son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Maedke of G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Op. came the Hartford distributing office received the name John Carl. His Fane, the owner. The latter also own; Route 2. Campbellsport, in a cere- genorth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, for the Washington County War Price sponsors were John Lemke, Carl Wil- a tavern at New Fane. Mrs. Wiskirke and Mrs. Tony Weisner. The Rev chen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS



P, Q and R meat stamps good proud of this patriotic and energetic Marvin and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd through July. S meat stamps become family and join in congratulating Mr?. Lemke and children, Marlene and valid July 18 and are good through

FROCESSED FOODS

Blue N, P and Q stamps becare valid July 1 and are good through August 7.

Stamp No. 18 in Book One became valid for one pair of shoes on June16,

good for five pounds of sugar through for five pounds of sugar each, for us COFFEE

coffee from July 1 to July 21.

Coupons for heating period 5 good for 11 gallons, valid through Sept. 30. Feriod 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid July 1 and are good for 10 gallons each.

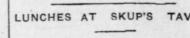
Stamps No. 6 good for 4 gallons through July 21. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE FOR RATION BOOKS. Mail your present books to the ration office.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1 HOLDERS OF A GASOLINE BOOKS ONLY ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR CASINGS OF ANY TYPE. THIS GROWS OUT OF THE EXTREME SHORTAGE OF TIRES THAT WILL CONTINUE FOR THE NEXT THREE OR FOUR MONTHS. APPLICATIONS TO MEET DEFINITE EMERGENCIES ONLY WILL BE REFERRED TO

If serial numbers do not jibe with inspection record, the driver will he required to explain how he came in possession of the tires. If it was done through regular rationing channels, the driver is required to present that LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN portion of his tire purchase certificate which he is required to keep at all

Fish fry every Friday night and times. The tire inspector is required tioning board.

sible. Parents are welcome. Mrs. Ella Backhaus, Leader





county picnic at the West Bend park.

would follow their example. 4-H CLUB NEWS

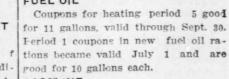
School District No. 4, town of Addison, was the first rural school clerk to GASOLINE eastern Wisconsin Kennel club held a: make his annual report to the county Fairgrounds park, Fond du Lac, on superintendent. Hugo Reis, clerk of Sunday. In other words, Joe's dogs School District No. 1, town of Polk. made a clean sweep in the bea- filed his report a half hour later. The gle division. There were more than reports of both of these clerks were

EBERLE DOGS WIN AGAIN

Mrs. John Lemke,

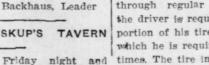
SHOES

Stamp No. 21 good for one pound of FUEL OIL



TIRES

Tuesday, July 20, will be the 4-H THE BOARD.



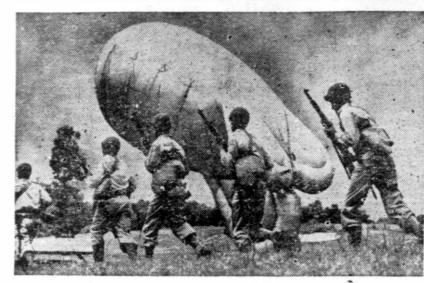
ern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Entire Pacific War Strategy Changed By Latest Allied Attacks in Solomons; RAF and U.S. Air Force Rock Europe With New Series of Non-Stop Bombings

(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.



Troops in Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman's anti-aircraft artillery command receive alert warning of approaching planes in practice drill and are about to release barrage balloon. Besides forcing enemy planes to high altitudes thereby affecting bombing efficiency, barrage balloons' cables are strong enough to destroy any craft striking them.

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Nazis

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coast.

HOGS:

Flood Market

farmers to restrict shipments.

Europe rocked from all sides as

British and American air squadrons

continued pounding vital Axis in-

Nowhere did the Axis find rest.

British bombers flew into Germany's

Ruhr to strike at the already badly

battered industrial centers, and even

while the blockbusters and incendi-

aries plummeted roofward, the

Speers complained that Axis work-

men were compelled to labor in the

Lightning fighters, struck at air-

fields in Sicily, apparently striving to

cripple bases from which Axis craft

could oppose Allied landing expedi-

Off to the east, American bomb-

open in many places.

Munitions Minister Walter

installations and air-

#### MacARTHUR ATTACKS: | EUROPE: Advance in Pacific Clearing a Path

Under cover of bursting shells and strong aerial formations. American forces in the South Pacific strengthened their hold on the Solomon islands and opened up another front against the Japanese in New Guinea.

Protected by big guns of the navy and a protective canopy thrown across the skies by fighter planes, U. S. troops scored a surprise landing on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the Solomons, and soon were shelling the big Jap air base on Munda.

To the west, American units swarmed ashore on the Huon gulf of New Guinea, and soon were advancing toward the important Japanese position at Salamaua, already menaced by an Allied force which had hacked its way through the jungle to within 12 miles of the outpost.

Between these two theaters of operation, American forces occupied the Woodlark and Trobriand islands without opposition.

More than 100 Japanese planes were shot down resisting the American landings. Our own losses were 17, along with a 7,000 ton transport and several other ships damaged in the dangerous reedy waters of the Solomons

#### FOOD SUBSIDIES: Banned by Congress

The administration's plans for the

use of subsidies to "roll back" retail food prices were strongly jolted by congressional action in passing the Commodity Credit corporation bill outlawing such payment except as

#### WALLACE VS. JONES: Renew Feud

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' efforts to patch up the feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones apparently had come to naught as the two ripped into each other once more.

Cause of the controversy was Wallace's charge that Jones, as Reconstruction Finance chairman, had been niggardly and slow in advancing funds to Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare for the purchase and development of strategic material abroad. Jones struck back by stating that the BEW initiated only 5 per cent of the government's purchases.

Wallace started the ball rolling again by stating that the two disputants had agreed to have the BEW warfare ask congress for separate funds to continue operations. Then he repeated his charges that Jones' agency had been slow to act on BEW projects.

Flaring up, Jones called Wallace's statement "dastardly," and repeated his demands for a congressional investigation of the BEW.

#### **BLOOD PLASMA**

The latest miracle of transfusion -plasma-has been described as the No. 1 agent in saving the lives of our American soldiers.

Plasma is the liquid element in the blood in which the red and white cells float. By adding salt of sodium citrate to fresh blood, the blood remains unclotted and is allowed to stand for two or three days, during which the cells settle and the plasma then is poured off. Formerly, it was necessary to 'type" blood since it was discovered in 1900 that substances in certain bloods destroyed red corpuscles in other kinds. Plasma, however, removes these substances and makes use of the fluid general. Dried or frozen, plasma can keep

for weeks or months. It can be shipped to any part of the world and used. Through the agency of the American Red Cross, blood donors throughout the country are making plasma possible.

#### In the Mediterranean American MINERS: Flying Fortresses, accompanied by

'Return.' Ickes Pleads Despite the plea of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to return to work, about 150,000 miners remained idle. Most seriously affected were the steel companies' coal fields in Pennsylvania.

ers began lambasting Axis airdromes and installations in Greece, Declaring the miners' wage demands were among many received along the route an Allied army might take to invade the Balkans. in Washington, Ickes said it was In anticipating a major Allied drive necessary for particular groups to in this direction, the Axis reported submerge their personal considerations for the general welfare. He fortification of mountain passes along the whole rugged Grecian then asked the miners to return to the pits "on the eve of the greatest military operation in history."

More than 400,000 other miners were back at their jobs following their union's decision to return to With principal markets flooded work only if the government mainwith heavy receipts, prices on hogs tained control of the mines. Aldropped and government and industhough granted a wage concession try representatives appealed to amounting to 20 cents a day, it was expected that the miners might Although the government had press efforts to obtain compensation



#### Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

NEW YORK .- A quickie poll, IN maybe all wrong, indicates that radio cowboys scribble most of this nation's regional ballads. Of course Mexican Legate Is they get help from A Ballader of Note, Chicago Soldier and Doctor hillbillies and any

Bronx troubadour able to tear a minor chord from a glittering guitar and sing through the nose at the same time. In Mexico such compositions are written by artists of more

stature. Some have been done, to wide and lengthy applause, by that country's ambassador to Washington. The Mexicans call them corridos.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera concedes, however, that they are usually about kidnapings, floods, untimedeaths and blighted love. And what else do the static cow-pokes wail about?

Not that Castillo Najera wails. A former Honorary President of the Association of Mexican artists, he is highfalutin'. "My idea has been more or less to stylize the corrido." is the way this diplomat explains the situation.

If the ambassador hasn't stylized lately the omission is understandable. He has had lend-lease to ferry over the Rio Grande del Norte and a slather of other interests. He is a surgeon, a public health expert and an army officer who survived heavy shooting to rise from major to major general. And he is a widely salated prose writer, a Latinist and an expert in the Chinese language. (Maybe he is Mexico's answer to John Kieran.)

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The ambassador picked up Chinese on his first diplomatic job 20 years ago. Later he served in France, Sweden, Belgium and fallen Austria.

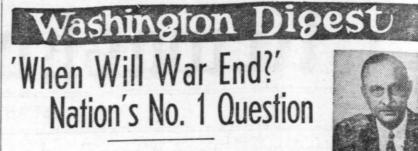
Rewards he has received from his government and others include enough decorations to cover him from chin to brisket. The Najera family hails from an-

cient Durango and the ambassador grew up there with nine brothers and sisters. A favorite uncle, a doctor, influenced him to study medicine. He is a big man now, with a shock

of white hair, who climbs any old way into clothes that cost so much they deserve a valet's tender care. For the sake of his sensitive in-

nards he smokes a specially treated tobacco, and uses a cigarette holder longer than any you'll see at the White House. For the sake of his figure he is still grim about settingup exercises. He doesn't rise for these until eight o'clock in the morning; but, on the other hand, he

doesn't sit down to dinner until after that German



Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | distances such as from New York to Chicago. Washington, D. C.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 Today Washington, deep as it is in per cent of the passenger travel, the problems of the moment-on the now relying on railroad pullmans, home front and along the seething will go by air-about 20,000,000 pasglobe-scattered sectors where our sengers a year. men are fighting-is more deeply

"Exclusive of certain military airconscious of the future than ever dromes, there will be about 865 before in history. And that feeling major airports in the United States is clearly reflected in every town, by the end of this year, all with city and cross-roads in the country. paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, The letters I receive express this capable of handling the largest interest in tomorrow, the many polls planes, where fewer than 100 existon post-war problems and the plans ed in 1940. In addition to these, to solve them echo that interest, the there are well over 2,000 smaller comment of leaders, the organizafields. tion of clubs and forums and com-

"To operate these planes and airmittees to discuss them, add up ports after the war, there will be to the largest and healthiest curithe 3,000,000 air-minded and trained osity that the nation has ever seen. pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport The political parties recognize this engineers, traffic controllers and othand the Republicans are busy workers who will be in the air forces ing on a constructive foreign-policy by the end of this year." plank for their 1944 platform to

The OWI predicts post-war flights meet the administration's post-war of 11 hours from Washington to Paris and London; 7 hours from As the people look toward tomor-Washington to Mexico City; 16 from row, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires get an official prognostication on and 22 hours from Washington to that subject and, personally, I would Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map). hesitate even to make a guess. But I quote these statements to show this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the propaganda minister and one from

the president of an American aviaworld we lived in before Pearl Hartion corporation which I want to bor-a change which must affect all place figuratively in parallel colphases of life tomorrow. Already. as far as the military go, the earth umns-not only side by side with each other but in balance with prehas shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little inhave learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will dustrial area including the historic shrink to the size of a pea. When center of Germany's munitions we shift our war effort to peace-

time production, it will shrink still

#### further. Goebbels was on record as say-Utopian Plans ing that the destiny of the Ruhr

Aviation is only one phase of the was the destiny of Germany itself. achievement the war has forced And then only a few days ago, a upon us; there are great plans burstbroadcaster from Berlin admitted ing to become realities, many that that the "havoc" wrought by the seem so utopian that the cynics Allied bombers in that area was "inscoff-a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom The other gentleman whom I wish from fear; world co-operation which to quote is R. S. Damon, president will increase production and faciliof the Republic Aviation corporatate distribution to the point where tion, which builds those famous P-47 there will be at least an approxi-"Thunderbolts," the fighters which mation of freedom from want-to have done such an efficient job of tick off only two of the four freeprotecting our bombers over Eudoms for which we are supposed to be fighting. Some time ago Damon predicted

PILES FISSURE FISTUL Discouraged at and Varicose Van WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANKE ders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that Dr. G. F. MESSER the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can BUSINESS WANT shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been Businesses Sold, privately considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that



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incentives to producers. As a result, the "rollbacks" recently instituted on meat and butter would be wiped out, with payments only explained packers lacked the labor being made on previous commitments.

In passing the bill, congress acted in opposition to administration support of the subsidy program. Prior came out for "rollbacks" to offset threaten its policy of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent over January, 1941.

In passing the bill which extends the life of the CCC for two more | further grain was forthcoming. years and adds 750 million dollars to its lending authority, congress permitted payment of 150 million dollars for subsidizing increased transportation costs and the production of critical minerals and food.

#### CHINA:

#### Press Japs Back

See-saw warfare in China continued, with Chinese forces recapturing a large section of Owchihkow on the Yangtze river, thus driving the Japanese further out of the great rice bowl which they had threatened to is digging deeply into the nation's overrun.

Assisting the Chinese in their successful counterattack was the Amer- demands now approximate 1,000,000 ican air force, which has been estab- barrels a day, exclusive of gasoline lished in the southeast of China. Under leadership of Gen. Claire Chen- American refining capacity stands nault, the Yanks have been concentrating on Japanese locomotives, freight trains and other heavy equipment which the enemy finds most free many tank cars for haulage of difficult to replace.

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to 270 pound pigs at \$13.75, hogs stations. of this weight brought less as a result of the large receipts. It was to handle such huge supplies. Prices for hogs over the 270 pound

weight sagged as the government made no commitment to prop returns at the \$13.75 mark. The action to passage, the War Labor board | was seen as a move to induce farmers to market pigs at lighter Brehon Somervell declared. the increasing cost of living, which weights to relieve the critical corn situation, which continued to plague processors and manufacturers, who said they would be compelled to

seriously restrict operations unless 「新統」「開設ーや。 GAS:

Tight Pinch Completion of the big oil pipe line

in the Middlewest and declining petroleum production in California might well spell a tightening of gasoline supplies in those sections within the near future, Secretary of the In-

terior Harold Ickes declared. At the same time, Ickes could see no relief in the gasoline situation in the East. In all cases, Ickes said, the services' huge consumption of petroleum supply. Ickes cited Lieut. Gen.

Somervell's estimate that military and lubricating products, while at 3,850,000 barrels. Completion of the big pipe line in the Middlewest, Ickes said, will

oil from the area east of the Mis-Japanese attacks near Shanghai sissippi. However, Ickes pointed and Swatow were also checked, with out, it is this area which is suffering Chinese troops regaining several im- from a decline in production, and portant points at Swatow, once fa- further diversion of its supplies necmous treaty port on the Kwangtung | essarily will result in a further pinch in civilian consumption there.

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

he stated.

RICKENBACKER: Capt. Edward | Rickenbacker visited the Russian are facing shutdowns because of infront while on an official mission to sufficient supply of corn, executives Moscow for the secretary of war.

vegetable oils, was pronounced an available to processors for the year. unsatisfactory substitute by the two government experts. The artificial all adult men and women subject product failed to stimulate growth to wartime service wherever needand development properly in feed- ed, is being urged by Rep. Wadsing tests.

BALLOONS: A ring of barrage balloons protects New York city metropolitan area, it was revealed, when 34 of the sky barriers were tested lately.

WHEAT: The loan rate on the 1943 wheat crop has been increased by one cent to \$1.23 a bushel, the Commodity Credit corporation announces

HOSIETY: There will be little ing with little equipment. sheer hosiery available for women this winter, manufacturers are predicting. Heavy rayon or cotton will of the Navy Knox. War may conwrice ceilings.

CORNSTARCH: Corn refineries of the industry warn. Only about 5 MILK: Synthetic milk, made of million bushels are believed to be SERVICE: A law making almost eight million persons. Only a small staff was left behind for liquidation.

worth of New York. FISH: Forty-eight species of fish are included in the OPA wholesale price ceilings recently placed on

the fish industry. Top price for cod will be 121/2 cents a pound. JUGOSLAVIA: King Peter of Ju-

goslavia, in exile in London, urged all factions of Jugoslavians to unite in a national front against the Axis. He praised the guerrilla bands, fight-VICTORY: Victory may be far

ahead, in the opinion of Secretary

#### ARMY: Arms Program Cut

promised to support prices for 240 | for travel to and from their working

Emphasis of war production on aircraft, cargo ships and navy combat vessels has resulted in a reduction of the army ground supply program and delayed full equipment of its forces until 1944, Lieut. Gen.

Because of the production drop, Somervell said, the army has been compelled to ship equipment in camps to the fighting front. Not only does this affect the training of troops, he remarked, but it also tends to lower morale.

Somervell said U. S. and British military chiefs had planned operations for 1943 predicated on a 95 billion dollar production program. But the War Production board stated

could only approximate 75 billion dollars.

CHURCHILL:

#### Must Co-operate

The United States and Great Britain must continue to co-operate in peace as well as in war to assure their security, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a speech in which he also predicted heavy fighting "before the leaves of autumn fall."

Stating that Great Britain sought no profit nor desired any aggrandizement from the war, Churchill added that it would accept no compromise.

Rejoicing that May was the best month for the Allies in the U-boat warfare, Churchill revealed that 30 German submarines had been sunk in that month and new ships were being built at a rate of seven to every single loss.

WPA: Finis

Since its beginning in 1935, the WPA oft-times was charged with squander, but when the time came for going out of existence, the agency returned \$130,000,000 in unexpended funds and materials to the government.

Officials say that the records will show that WPA spent 101/2 billion dollars and employed more than

### MARTINIQUE:

Declaring it sought to avert bloodshed, the French Caribbean island of Martinique, heretofore loyal to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain, broadcast an appeal to the U.S. to send an envoy to discuss the island's association with the Free French committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle.

Martinique's action came after privation had reportedly beset the island following America's halt of have to substitute. They blame OPA tinue for three or four years more, food exports to it as evidence of displeasure over its political stand.

eight in the evening. Dinner is apt to be an event. He is a famed host, conversationalist and connoisseur of beer as well as a pretty good cook. After dinner

he likes slam-bang bridge.

Madame Ambassador is a painter in her own right, but busy now as president of the Latin-American division of the Red Cross in Washington. There are four children. One son is interning; one is studying music, and the other one is a military cadet. Their daughter is married.

Whether the ambassador composed a corrido for her is not on record. But why not? -----

AT NEW YORK'S own City College heavy-set Dr. John Hastthe industrial output of this country ings is sometimes the senior class' pick for "most brilliant professor." This prefer-

Prof Tells Airmen ence adds Weather Is Tojo's point to his Most Helpful Ally warning that Flying Fortresses will have no picnic plant-

ing their huge block-busters around Japan. The weather there, says the professor, backing up the view of the chief of the United States weather bureau that weather is war's most important factor,

will be on Tojo's side. Japan

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has lots of rain, lots of clouds on almost any day you may wish to pick. The professor should know. He has charted rainfall and related items the world over. Climate is a favorite topic of his when

he teaches economic, anthropological and all the other kinds of geography at City College. Not long ago he made a climatic

and topographical map for every one of the 48 states. For reasons of his own he held off the making of Montana's till last, a selective slight which has never been satisfactorily explained to that state's proud, and often gun-totin' citizens.

Professor Hastings has a deep grudge against Hitler. He says the latter's antics have cut off this country's normal supply of superior map paper. Grumbling, he takes what paper he can get and makes it serve better by using an ink mixed according to his own secret process. His pet likes include the late Pope Pius X for his sponsorship of Plain-

song; Ring Lardner, for his short stories, and Schopenhauer for those long, somber thoughts.

#### Soil Gains Nitrogen

In a rotation of red clover or soybeans as the hay crop, corn and wheat, over an 18-year period, the soil in the red clover plot gained 490 pounds of nitrogen per acre, and that in the soybean plot lost 440 pounds per acre, according to the 54th annual report of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

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Goebbels' Viewpoint

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and cal inspiration, who knows but that the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Ger-

can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be many and without her industries, built? Germany cannot fight or even ex-

Mind you, I do not underwrite this As we begin to think in global prophecy but I think it is worth reterms, we have to adjust our views cording because both men have re- of geography. For instance, supvised their views in the direction of pose someone should tell you that the important port of Siberia, for a shorter war-Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of which the Japs yearn but do not the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew | dare attack, the port of Vladivostok, he would have to admit the degree | were a hundred and fifty miles south of its destruction-Damon, after of the poetic city of Venice with its similar consideration, reduces the streets of water? Of course, you time he believes it will take to would know better but could you knock Germany out. say how much better?

Aviation's Growth In both cases, we have a tribute

American countries a line running to the tremendous growth of Ameri- straight south from Savannah, Ga., can combatant airpower. Now let would pass through," you would feel us look at the parallel growth in you could at least guess and get non-combatant airpower. We turn one right. to no less an authority than the No. No. Naples is 150 miles Office of War Information: north of Vladivostok.

"By 1945, it is expected that trans-You can't name any South Ameriport planes in the 100,000-120,000can country south of Savannah, Ga. pound class will be flying in quanbecause the western coastline of tity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a South America is east of such a point. speed of 250 miles per hour over | Guess again.

## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Tokyo propagandists have added | India to the growing list of countries they are seeking to dazzle during blackouts, according to an with promises of Japanese-style "independence," the Office of War Information says on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts exploiting the reported arrival in Japan of Subhas

Chandra Bose, outlawed Indian extremist now very active in the Axis camp. . . .

man soldiers in occupied territories have made Berlin women the "living symbols" of the handiwork of forces employ more people, own other nations, a Berlin correspond- more land, spend more money, hanent of the Swiss newspaper, Journal de Geneve, said in an article report- over a greater area than any comed to the OWI. ever known.

Danish grocers now have nothing to sell but "ersatz" and shortly expect to have a new "ersatz for ersatz" the Kalundborg radio of Denmark said in a domestic broadcast eported today to the OWI.

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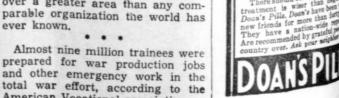
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ant Commander), squadron commander; the six torpedo boats to Bataan where Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; they would get provisions and fuel from a submarine tender. But when they arrived, they found that the tender had been ordered away. So they set up headquarters in Sisiman Cove.

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the other pair of 50's, was the same. | from the Japs, so they would be de-They'd picked out one plane and pending on our six boats for courier were pouring it up into the sky, when duty to relay all confidential stuff." we saw the plane wobble, and pret-"So I wasn't surprised," said would have to ty soon she took off down the bay, Bulkeley, "when early the next would use of a weaving unsteadily, smoking, and morning I got a hurry call to reway we had all at once, two or three miles away, port to the Admiral in Manila. As she just wobbled down into the drink our 34 boat cleared the mine fields

with a big splash. So we know the s loaded around Bataan, looking over toward ich had 35 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 Manila I saw something very queer boat had shot down two more. After av for us -shipping of all descriptions was macked that the planes didn't bother straf- pouring out of that Manila breakant them | ing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots | water into the open harbor-destroy-There back at their Formosa base passed ers, mine sweepers, Yangtze River a watch- the word around. gunboats, tramp steamers, all going

"It certainly surprised our navy rse it was a too, which had never guessed a torigh a fun- pedo boat could bring down an airplane. Later on I got a kidding message from Captain Ray, chief planes in the air, they would be \_airplane of staff: "'Dear Buck: I really think your

stuff is gang is getting too tough. The latte. A litanother of twenty-six. est report is that "Three dive bomba hell of ers were seen being chased over officers Mariveles Mountain by an MTB." ing and Don't you think this is carrying the use to ask when officers war a bit too far?' "About 3:30 the Japs left, so we

ed that went on back in to Cavite to see and rust in what had happened. They'd flattened umns of black and white smoke betrain it it-there isn't any other word. Here was the only American naval base fires, although we were still eleven What we his gas in the Orient beyond Pearl Harbor miles away. never pounded into bloody rubbish. We didn't have time then to think about the guv s alive. But where our American planes could Christ's name don't they do some-

wax in ithave been, because the place was thing?' ide our gas a shambles, and we began loading an inch thickin the wounded to take them to ir filters so that | Canacao hospital. "We went on back to Cavite and maneuver, each time would sail imto stop and

offered to carry more wounded. The hour's run. and to fight the big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only | craft guns? a piece of the dock was left, and



#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



Benito and Adolf in July Benito-Well, what do you advise

me to do now? Adolf-I have nothing to suggest at the moment.

Benito-This is a helluva time to reach that decision. You were plenty free with suggestions in the past. Adolf--Things have changed since then.

Benito-You're telling me! Adolf--What makes you so irritable and nervous? We haven't lost

MY war yet. Benito-You used to call it OUR

war. Adolf-Pull yourself together and

look like a Roman emperor! Benito-I keep pulling myself tohell for breakfast. And then I saw gether but I don't get any results. them-a big formation of about twen-

Adolf-You don't even talk like a ty-seven bombers. By then I was Caesar any more. beginning to learn that if we saw Benito-Every time I talk like

Caesar these days I imagine I hear Japs, not ours. Then came another laughter. formation of twenty-nine, and still

Adolf-What's this I hear about you wanting peace? You can't quit. "If they were after shipping, we You're in up to your neck. shouldn't get too close to the other

Benito-Why don't you make it boats, so I changed course. They 'OUR" neck? wheeled majestically around the Adolf-One neck will be enough.

bay's perimeter, and each time they Benito-Not from what I hear! Passed Manila a load would go whis-Adolf-Come, come, things can't tling down and presently huge col-

be as bad as you think. Benito-They can be as bad as

gan rising-we could even see some we BOTH think. Adolf-You're a pessimist. Every

cloud has a silver lining. " 'Where in hell is our air force?' Benito-Not any more. Every our crew kept asking me. 'Why in cloud I see has 100 bombers and a fighter escort.

Adolf-Have some sense. Try to "But the thing that really got me be like me.

was that these big Jap formations, Benito-It's trying to be like you circling the bay like it was a parade that made me what I am today. Adolf-Whenever things look bad,

pudently right over Corregidor! think of Napoleon. Didn't they know we had anti-air-Benito-You can have Napoleon.

I'll take his horse. . . .

"They knew all right, but it turned

out they knew something I didn't.

For presently all twenty of Corregi-

gin to dawn on me how completely

nerable - sure to get smacked.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Com-

mander Slocum looked down at my

arm, which was in a sling, frowned,

and said I should get over to see the

fleet doctor. The doctor took off

the bandage and began to talk tough.

"I was dead set on that raid, but

"Bulkeley had heard about my

consultation with the Admiral, while

"But the next few days were hell.

courier duty. I said 'sure.'

impotent we were.

chief of staff.

#### THE DIARY OF A 1943 VACTIONIST

dor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it My vacation began today. Packed made me sick to see that every one my bags early and went into my of their shells was bursting from own back yard at once, picking a 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap nice spot between the clothes pole formation. Those pilots were as safeand the apple tree. It is not hot as though they'd been home in bed. and uncomfortable enough in my Later I found out what the Japs apvard to fit the requirements for a parently already knew-that the standard vacation, but it will have Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have to do. the range. And only then did it be-

#### Tuesday

Feel quite rested, which starts any vacation off all wrong. Here it is the second day and I haven't had ptomaine poisoning yet.

#### Wednesday

"When the Japs cleared out," con-tinued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported It is so cool and quiet that it's Commander Slocum told me the Addisturbing. I had some sand, mud miral was considering sending our and shells dumped in a corner of three boats on a raid off Lingayen, the yard. Scattered a lot of broken and were we ready? We said we bottles in it to get the effect of bewere rarin' to go. So he said to ing at a popular bathing beach. stick around a couple of hours, and Something missing. Didn't get quite meanwhile to load the boats with the right atmosphere. Suddenly files, records, and so forth, because realized what was wrong. No bathey were moving headquarters. It nana peels, lunch remnants, egghad escaped so far, but right here shells or tin cans. Had them scaton the water front it was too vultered around at once.



Kathleen Norris Says:

If, in the daytime, children are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone of

#### **By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

THE burning question of 1943, for thousands of households, is whether mother or wife has a right to go into defense or hospital or canteen or Red Cross activities to a point that inconveniences the family.

three days a week, the neighbors

would consider it quite a normal

procedure, and would have no criti-

Children Happy at Nurseries.

cism at all.

at home.

life

And the answer, of course, is like the answer to most other problems: "it all depends." Like "shall I get married?" or "shall we adopt a baby?" a thousand considerations, little and big, affect the decision, and unless all those conditions are known and con weighed, how can anyone advise? serve America now.

But "Punch" gave advice to young men about to marry, many years ago. His advice was "Don't." And venture, stepped across the platform and down on the other side, my advice, generally speaking, to straight into the track of a small women considering war work of any car driven by a flustered woman. sort is exactly the opposite. "Do." He was instantly killed

#### Gems of Thought

KNOW of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor. -Thoreau.

But whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle's van, The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man.

-MICHAEL J. BARRY That which made her fairness much the fairer, was that it was but the fair ambassador of a fair mind .- Sidney.

When there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous hues .-Beecher.

#### Hen Has Incubator

Among the interesting birds on Guadalcanal is the brush fowl, a dark-colored bird about the size of a bantam hen. Instead of setting on her eggs, this mother bird covers them with decaying vegetation. The heat generated by the action of decomposition keeps the eggs at hatching temperature.

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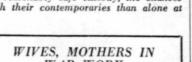
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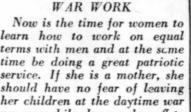
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nursery while she marches off to a war plant, hospital, canteen, Red Cross station, or any other headquarters of the homefront which needs her help. Children in the nurseries are as safe as they will ever be. If hubby objects, she should tell him that it is her right to arrange her responsibilities so that she can

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that a large flight of as headed toward the ing from the di-We pulled away er, out into open waminutes later we

"Later I found out what the Jans apparently already knew."

twenty-seven to tweneach-two-motor could see only jagged walls. Then bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, tight, paradeoming over at directing the fire apparatus which boat with records, and then went But, I thought, get up there and tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, air, those for- but his head was down that day. In Lingayen included eight transports pretty. Only a dead voice he told us we'd better and at least two battleships (one of rs? The Japs ht over the began hear- to take him with us to Mariveles, -only first but he said no, his job was here, to

on our feet. water, and zines. as catching "So we picked up from the gut-Maybe | ters and streets a lot of cans of food | are?' Cavite, our

know." laconical- stacked them in the boat, and set Cavite. The out." our warning

own in our said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state n Luzon. So out into the New York. "They were burying the village.

itiful formast big V had heads and arms and legs and putnd they came their fight- crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filiprotect them didn't show! pino yard workers didn't have much stuff issued by the navy to replace First they and began to be done and done quick because of in Cavite-a shirt each, underdrawpping. It was disease. To make them work, they ers, a few tubes of toothpaste, and

bows on the cohol. "That raid gave me my first big bombs. They and fifty to and it made Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage e you could they did. From over in Mariveles I appening to couldn't see what was happening out nothing after the Jap bombers disappeared asked me if I could stick it for two over the mountain. I got my shock more days until he could relieve me. after they had unloaded and flew He himself had to be on call for autiful V pivover Cavite

e a flock of

wly, picking Japs left the scene. watched we of our own. ve bombers

the 41 boat that I knew how bad held up, or blood running down inte off we were. He said the Cavite it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Maribase was a roaring blast furnaceveles kept offering me morphine, but the yard littered with those man-I didn't dare. There might be an gled and scorched bodies-and furemergency where we'd have to get thermore that all our spare parts the boats out to sea quickly. Bulkeing, both to for the MTB's-engines and everyley had left me in charge, and morthing-had been blasted to bits. Maphine might make me sleep so hard chine shops completely gone. Not so I couldn't waken for an air-raid much as a gasket left to see us alarm. The worst thing was the

flies-they kept buzzing around trylexarkanaing to get into that open incision at them, cool-ked ice, but short-wave voice stuff to talk with in the air. And also I was running

that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could.

I decided it wouldn't be tactful to through the shimmering flames you we saw Admiral Rockwell-he was was trying to save the depot. He is a back to headquarters, where we get out-that the magazine was lia-

ble to go up any minute. We offered saving us for 'bigger things.' do what he could to save the magaany bigger! What do they think we

we knew we would need-they were from the bombed warehouses- Bulkeley on the shoulder and said.

"I was back there a couple of sending you on suicidal missions-

days later after the fires were out," just now. -from For-

dead-which consisted of collecting quiet for us, although my arm beting them into the nearest bomb gan giving me hell. us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stomach for the job, but it had to everything we'd lost at our quarters

and I remem- filled the Filipinos up with grain al-

shock of the war," said Lieutenant three packages of blades, so we saw beards in the offing. hand from a pharmacist's mate and

over us on their way home-the same beautiful tight formations-not a they needed DeLong and his boat for straggler. Where was our air force?

could now see that huge column of The whole arm began swelling, and smoke rising into the sky as the my hand was the size of a catcher's but we could

mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of "But it wasn't until Lieutenant De-Long dropped in at four o'clock in time. Also I had to keep my arm

at the Japs. through this war, with the factory face; he's a halfway around the world.

ed jaw of his Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but a little fever-about four degrees. who was firing of course this couldn't be secret

#### Thursday

Through the open door we could see Think of it! Three full days on a the Admiral conferring with his vacation and not annoyed once by invitations to make a fourth at bridge! Took a little trip around to see the sights. Finnegan's saloon, Ye Old Homestead Tavern, Epstein's delicatessen store and a new excavation down at the corner where they must be putting in a new sewer Said he couldn't do anything, and pipe. Wish I knew where there was some poison ivy. I've had it every vacation in my life by this time.

#### Friday

Up early and peeked into the gasir,' and skipped it. We loaded the rage to see the flivver. It seemed so wonderful to look at it and know that I wouldn't be needing it. Haven't the slightest idea whether it were told that the Jap convoy off has any oil or gas in it or how the tires are. And don't give a darn. Never recall being on a vacation these must have been the one that this long before with automobile Colin Kelly later got), but that we still in one piece. Have lived at weren't going to be sent. They were this address 15 years, but this is the "'My God!' my junior officer first time I ever knew my back said later, 'I didn't know they came yard was shady.

Just the same, I got a little yearning for an old-time vacation this aft-"Anyway the Admiral patted ernoon, so ate four poorly cooked all-hots, which gave the necessary 'We know you boys want to get in feeling of distress to which my vacathere and fight, but there's no sense tions have accustomed me. Had mom put some red ants in the dessert this evening. Having a fine time. Wish you were here. "So that was that, and we went on

#### Saturday

out across the bay, to our thatched I just can't believe it! A full week "You might call the next few days gone and I haven't had to have the doctor for sunburn, snakebite or a nervous breakdown! Six days with-"Presently Bulkeley dropped in on out having to clean a white shoe!

#### Sunday.

Got up early to write letters and postcards to my family. Suddenly realized I was home and in their midst. Never had such a feeling of razors-two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. joy and relief. Feel so relaxed, refreshed and rejuvenated that it But with each razor there were only makes me a little sick. . . .

> OUR WOMEN IN SERVICE Let there be many Fascist graves In honor of the lovely Waves. A blow at all the Axis pack Is surely every splendid Waac. And high among the stripes and stars

Belong our patriotic Spars. Alfred Schenck.

. . . Vanishing Americanisms

You drive straight ahead for about 100 miles and then turn at the big monument . . .

. . .

SOUARED UP Feet on his desk, the salesman

gloats, In peace his head is bowed: Upon his door the stranger notes: CONSUMERS NOT ALLOWED.

Jim Farrell wants to know if you can remember away back when the wife would pour milk into the potatoes when she mashed them?

DO YOU REMEMBER-

When a woman could say, "If I were a man I'd be in uniform?"

Brush aside all the superficial ob-It was a tired, half-asleep mother jections of the conservative old who gave her baby an antiseptic somother-in-law who thinks your place lution instead of his cough medicine. is to make Jim's home happy, and in this very city, not long ago. It the neighbors who audibly comment was another mother who leaped unthat they think it is perfectly ternecessarily from a dock to save a rible that you can plan to desert perfectly safe little son, last sumyour little boys three days a week mer in California, and in jumping and go off to do nurses' aid work hit the child the blow that drowned in the hospital. If Jim can't get him. It was a mother, not a nurse, into uniform for any reason, at least who was guarding a small sleeper he can make it possible for you to recently without ever noticing that help. And if you hired a completely the cord of his wrapper was slowly inefficient nurse for your boys, and strangling him while he slept. went gaily off to movies and bridge

When some woman asks you tartly how you can possibly farm out those dear little babies of yours while you "run off" to your welding or your crowded hospital ward, ask her if she will take them on for awhile, since she is so full of sympathy.

There is much too much talk to-Of COURSE they may be exposed day about the mothers who leave to measles or whooping cough. But their children in the charge of baby not any more than they are in schools or wartime nurseries and take defense jobs. The usual thing school. Not any more than they are is to gather the children up at night; at home. These nursery diseases they sleep at home. And if, in the float about in the air. If you are sure of the general situation in the daytime, they are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are nursery where you place them, and they are much happier playing about | if you see them daily, tuck them up at night, hear their reports of what with their contemporaries than alone goes on, then go at your war-work

with the consciousness that you are I say "reasonably safe" custody. There is no really safe custody for still nearer them, still taking more care of them, than if you were a a child. Children are active, delicate, ignorant, impulsive. Pills and very rich woman flitting about from pins and dirty objects go confidently Palm Beach to Coronado and Coronado to Washington, leaving them into their little mouths; they step in to be lonely in the care of expensive front of trucks or down into manholes; they back off cliffs and play nurses.

The fact that there are several with matches with total disregard children at the nursery school or for that priceless possession called shelter is a protection to yours. And the fact that the women in charge But it isn't always when they are choose to do this work is a protecwith hired custodians that the accition, too. For only real child-lovers dents occur. Some of you were take on this work in these days,

Wife's Argument Irrefutable.

everything that they hold dear.

pects his wife to consent, he exacts

praise and pride from her. Her

very soul may be revolted by the

situation, her heart may be sick

with fear and despair. But she

must never let him see her sorrow.

That has been the situation for

generations. Now comes a very

slight variation. Now it is occasion-

ally the woman's turn to say: "My

country needs me. If it was your

stricken to the heart as I was a few when other work pays so much betweeks ago when you saw a picture ter, and demands so much less of a long stretch of ocean beach, strain and responsibility. framed by the waves on one side and the lonely dunes on the other. If the man of the house proves to And between the two, hand in hand, be dissatisfied, it seems to me that wandered the despairing father and you can perfectly well submit to him mother whose small child had been this argument: "Men have been dissafe on the shore only a few minrupting the even course of women's utes earlier, and who was gone forlife for many hundreds of years, ever now.

Years ago I knew a woman so fearful for the safety of her child that she hired a plain-clothes man to watch him. When she went from the city to the country place she took a little "stand-in" for her boy, who traveled less conspicuously with a nurse and tutor.

Child Killed Despite Family's Care. When the boy was about seven he begged to ride just once on a street car. Grandma, Mother, nurse and detective saw him safely aboard, his governess in charge. But the little boy, elated at this excited ad-

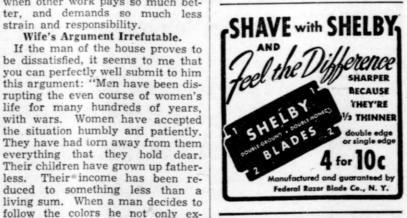
For hundreds of years men have disrupted women's lives with war.

The CREVICE METHOD is stealthiest approach toward the destruction of a fly. Patiently wait until fly settles to rest in door crevice - then slam door forcibly. Chief objection: pictures fall, mirrors break, plaster cracks and the baby is awakened. A better way is to

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right, a few generations ago, to leave everything else to adjust itself somehow, and march away to war, then surely it is my right to so arrange my responsibilities to you and the children that I can serve

America now." This is the chance for thousands of our women to learn how to really work, on the terms men do.

FARM AND HOME LINES More eggs were produced on Wis- fruits, berries, and vege ables. consin farms in May than in any sin-

gle month on record, reports the Cron Reporting Service.

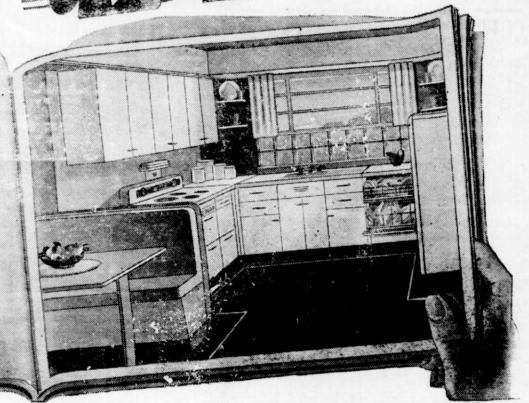
sumers are urged to save boxes, crates, with 822 points and 10 owners. and baskets used for all sorts of Fence posts have gone up. The OPA has set new prices for the principal Wisconsin is first on the honor list grades of wooden fence posts. The f purebred Holstein owners for 1942, new prices authorize some increases

Wiscons'n, with 1323 points and 22 up to 35 per cent in the prices farm-There is a container shortage. Con- owners, was followed by California ers and other users must pay.

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SEED WINTER RYE FOR LATE AUTUMN PASTURE Double cropping offers some oppor-

tunity for an increased food production. Many farmers during the past wo weeks plowed early pea fields an 1

villages are coming to the farm labor hay fields and planted corn. With faoffice in the agricultural extension ofvorable weather, a fair yield of silage may be expected. Others have planted | fice to secure farm work of some kin ]. buckwheat to be harvested for poul- These boys are usually willing and try and livestock feed. There is still anxious to take hold of some work time to plant this crop. As soon as and thereby contribute to the war efgrain crops are harvested many farm- fort,

ers will sow wanter rye for late au- In the past it has been somewhat tumn pasture. Fields need rot be hard to find suitable farm jobs for the plowed for seeding to winter rye. Une boys of this age. However, there the field digger or spring tooth har work available now that these boys row. If rye is not available oats may can do, and there is a great need for be substituted. If favored with an oc- them in weeding beet and carrot fields casional rain sufficient growth should The farm labor office wants to build be attained to make an excellent fall up a group of boys' names who would like to weed beets and carrots fo feed. farmers. It is felt that this type .

work can be handled by them and many farmers are willing to pick the Many red raspberry patches, par-Loys up each morning and return then ticularly the older ones, failed to live

applications, particularly on suscepti

BOYS NEEDED FOR WEED'NG!

Many young boys from the city and

ble varieties such as the Fredonia.

each night. through the last winter. It appears All boys that are interested in this that the young healthy plantings type of work should call or drop in to came through more satisfactorily. This the county agricultural extension of fice immediately.

der the old diseased plants and to set out a new plantation of disease-free stock.

RASPBERRIES CARE

A poultry culling demonstration RASPBERRY CANE BORER-While the harvest is on, it is easy to was held at the Otto Schoenbeck farm. find the wilted tips on the new canes. Route 1, West Bend, 4 miles southeast of West Bend, at 9 o'clock Thursday These are infested with the raspberry morning, July 15. There was a meetcane borer. Break off these wilted tips about once each week and destroy ing for the Hartford area at the John Gutschenritter farm 31/2 miles north them. This practice carried out with of Hartford at 2 o'clock the same day. care and persistance until fall will re-John B. Hayes, extension poultrysult in the elimination of the pest. REMOVE THE OLD FRUITING man from the College of Agricultu . was at both demonstrations. Irvin

canes which are bearing this year's crop should be removed from the meeting. Mr. Swingle supervised the Hartford meeting. patch as soon as the picking season is

removal at this time also serves to eliminate disease and insect harbor and allows more sunlight and better air circulation for the younger ones. TRAIN NEWLY PLANTED VINES

vines made excellent growth this spring. These plants should be train d to develop one or more strong canes. They may be tied to a stake or post.

CULTIVATE OR MULCH-Th young plants should be cultivated or mulched to secure continued good growth throughout the summer, Da not mulch with manure.

SUMMER CARE OF BEARING GRAPE VINES-Control black-rot and mildew by spraying with Bordeau mixture 4-4-50; (1) When shoo's are 8 to 10 inches long; (2) just be-

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fore blossoms open; (3) immediately after blossoms fall; (4) when grape, ties paid by the state and federal Lerries begin to touch. slaughter.

and 5th sprays may usually be omit- cattle in a county are Bang's tosted if 6. Vaccination of calves in clean ted in the home vineyard. In wet sea- 75% or more of the resident cattle herds on permit. Under this procedure



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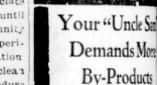
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close and careful culling. Only good layers should be kept called on Mrs. Wm. Bar With coop space and feed at a premium we have no room for loafers.

In culling, the birds must be careport spent the past week fully handled to avoid more than single day's drop in egg production. Some good general precautions that should be observed in culling the flock ter Joan and son James J are as follows: mette, Ill. are spending t

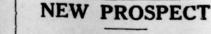
Care should be taken to prevent the their cottage a Forest Lak birds from piling into a corner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sch suffocating. If the birds are confined onville, Mr. and Mrs. Henes and daughter Joan of Don for a part of the day, the house must be well ventilated. Mash feed should Wednesday evening with . be kept before the flock.

Mrs. Lester Butzke. Use some type of catching per. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip fine the birds under the dropping board or close them into a corner f the house

Cull out the her with: a narrow head; a shriveled comb; sunken eyes; s rounded back: a shallow breast; long neck; beefy yellow shanks; the early June, July, and August molders; a hard abdomen; and a dry vent. Save the hens with: bright eyes; 2 full red comb; a good, long, flat back;

full breast; a fairly short neck; narrow blocked shanks: worn toenaik rapid molders late in the laying season; a soft abdomen; and large ven\*. These are a few general points to keep in mind when culling your farm flock.

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent.

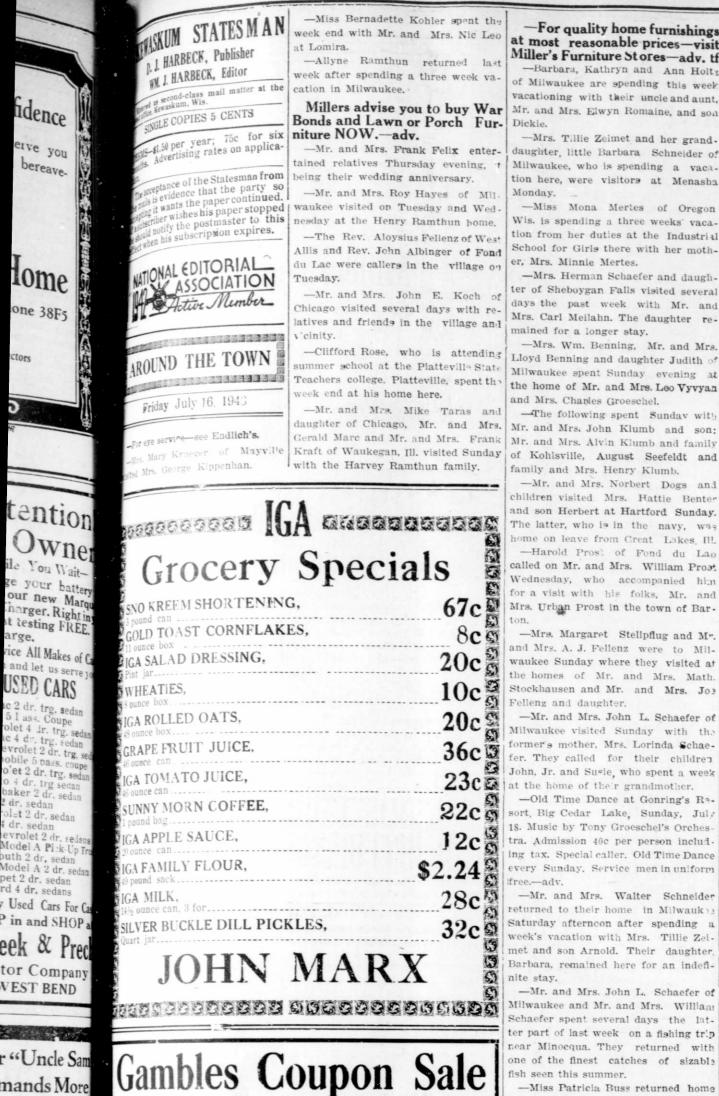


Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Mrs. Win. Bartelt, and Mr. Lester Butzke. Miss Betty Wednesday evening with the Ed Koehn family near Dundee. Fond du Lac and Mr. and telt home the same day.

spent from Tuesday until Thursday Schoetz also were guests is with her son, Henry and family.

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Hurricane Auto Shampoo\_\_19c "

Cigarette Case\_\_\_\_\_33c

Window Cleaner \_\_\_\_11c

Big Boy Blue Razor Blades, 3 pkgs. \_ 25c

Fambles

Amended 1943-1944 Budget

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Proposed 1943 tax levy for 1943-44 budget \_\_\_\_\_ 15,000.00

District Clerk's Annual Report

July 12, 1943

HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

PRIMARY GRADES

INTERMEDIATE GRADES

GRAMMAR GRADES

employed, including the principal, 3 men and 5 women

Actual 1941 tax levy\_\_\_\_\_

arvin Martin and was carried.

ys of school, including holidays-180.

f pupils enrolled, 32: 21 boys and 11 girls.

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t pupils, 116; resident, 37.

L.S. for non-resident pupils \$3.00 per week.

sys school was in session—176

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3,706.70

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\$26,039.62 \$31,742.15

PAUL LANDMANN, Clerk

budget hearing held prior to the school meeting it was moved by Rev. R. G. Beck 100 be appropriated for the services of a director of educational recreation during the

ths and this sum to be included in the amended 1943-1944 budget. This motion

erk's annual report of the Joint School District No. 5 of the Village and Town n, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the year ending June 30, 1943.

opal, Clifford M. Rose; Ernest Mitchell, Leland M. Rose, Margaret E. Browne

largaret Flanagan Wright, Hulda Kohlbeck, Georgia Simmons Kenny.

A. P. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Directo

1757.72

4137.41 None

ted Act. Auxiliary Agencies Expenses

ase War Bonds

m Previous year.

Actual 1942 tax levy ....

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-None

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-For quality home furnishings -Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin at most reasonable prices-visit and family spent Tuesday in Milway Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf -Barbara, Kathryn and Ann Holtz Red Cross meeting at West Bend or of Milwaukee are spending this week vacationing with their uncleand aunt, Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Troedel of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and son waukee were Saturday visitors with -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and her grand Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. daughter, little Barbara Schneider of

Mrs. Carl Meilahn. The daughter

nained for a longer stay.

and Mrs. Chaples Groeschel.

family and Mrs. Henry Klumb

at the home of their grandmother.

ree .- adv

Monday.

-Miss

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Milwaukee, who is spending a vacawere visitors at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake Sunday, tion here, were visitors at Menasha -Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bena guest this week at the home Mertes of Oregon Wis, is spending a three weeks' vaca -Miss Doris Werder and "friend tion from her duties at the Industrial

fiss Helen Shinns of Chicago visit, ool for Girls there with her moth er, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. -Mrs. Herman Schaefer and daugh -John Van Blarcom is carrying ter of Sheboygan Falls visited several

rm in a sling due to a shoulder in jury with which he was affected th past week with Mr. and past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended

amily of Fond du Lac were Sunday Mrs. Wm. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wit+. Lloyd Benning and daughter Judith : Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at man and son.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan -August Ebnreiter Keller president of the Kewasku Creamery co -The following spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son: -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family amily and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visit od with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putzlaf

Mrs. Hattie Bente onville and Mrs Ed Wilke at Hartford Sunday.

with his folks. Mr. and

-Miss Loraine -Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and M n a teaching course at Marquette un J. Fellenz were to Mil-Sunday where they visited a of Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Jo

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broecker Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K Milwaukee visited Sunday with th Mrs. Lorinda Schae-

ST. KILIAN

Frances Schrauth of Milway ort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Jul. ce is visiting relatives. 40c per person includ Milwaukee visited pecial caller. Old Time Dance Schmitt and family

field are visiting the Ferd. and A. Schneide thur Weiland families sturned to their home in Milwauk

Milwaukee are spending the summer vacation with Mrs. Tillie Zei net and son Arnold. Their daughter

nite stav. William

-Miss Clara Simon returned home

Milwaukee, Afc. Claire Hochhaus of

the 2nd WAC Training Center, Day-

home on a 15-day furlough, Mrs.

Theckla Wachtel and son Joseph (f

Wauwatosa brought her home and

at West Bend before you buy

Open Wednesday and Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited

ening they were guests of Mr. and

and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and family

and Mrs. Al Wietor on Sunday: Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Strachota, Mr. an1

Mrs. Roger Strachota, Mr. and Mrs.

strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retzer.

a week with their uncle and aunt.

and family of Ashford.

-See Field's Furniture Mart

visited here that day.

last Friday after spending a week at hospital.

on a fishing trin returned with Bonlender.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eilbis of Marsh ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING The annual meeting of the South Mrs. Mich. Praesch and family ening, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman was

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pkgs.

Kool Ade,

chairman of the meeting. The minutes months with Arthur Byrne, of the last annual meeting and the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and treasurer's report were read. It was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobel of Ixonia voted on to keep the school open visited Monday with Miss Verna Stro

Kenneth Jaeger was elected treasurer for one year and Mrs. Chris Mathie: Miss Rosemary Bonlender of Chica go is spending the summer vacatio clerk for three years.

DOUBLE CHRISTENING with her grandmother, Mrs. France The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemone of the finest catches of sizably ke and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Librizzi and home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke last week from a vacation trip of are visiting the John J. Kleinhanses. Sunday afternoon. The Lemke baby about two and one-half weeks which Mr. Librizzi returned home Monday. Military Insignia Encyclopedia 8c with coupons was given the name of John Carl she spent on the west coast visiting | Tech. Leo L. Wietor and Cyril Wie tor, seaman 2nd class, returned to Norman and his sponsors were John her brother, Frederick, at Paine Field Everett. Wash. as well as relatives Indiantown Gap. Pa. and Great Lakes Lemke, Carl Wilke and Mrs. Ton, Weisner, The Wilke baby was given and friends at Seattle. Wash, and respectively after spending an 8 and the name of Vernet Alice and her 15 day furlough with their parents. Portland, Oregon " sponsors were Mrs. Edwin Jung, Mrs -Mr. and Mrs John Feiten, daugh- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Erter Harriet and Mrs. Henry Giese of vin Schmitt was baptized Sunday at Dave Coulter and Marvin Weisner. " Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Kilian's church, receiving the name | The immediate families were guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Des " Kurth and family and Mrs. Helen Roger Joseph. Sponsors were Mrs. Plaines, Ill. Bloedorn of Milwaukee and Mr . and Wally Schmidt of Barton and Herbert Mrs. Wm. Prost were Sunday guests Schmitt of Theresa. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Old Time Dance at Gonring's Ra LAKE FIFTEEN Prost and family. sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 18 -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra Gust Knelke of Milwaukee spent daughter Loraine were Fond du Lac Admission 40c per person including unday with his family. visitors on Sunday, Mr. Eberle at- tax, Special caller, Old Time Dance Walter, Jr., Lloyd and Louis Gatztended the sixth annual show of the every Sunday. Service men in uniform spent last week end at Milwaukee Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club free,-adv. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann and in that city, in which his dogs suc-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra enterons of Sheboygan spent last Monda ceeded in winning the top places in tained the following in honor of the with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder. the beagle division. 88th birthday of Joseph Wondra: Mr. Mrs. Emma Gatzke is spending sev School Dist. No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum -The following ladies were guesia and Mrs. Joseph Wondra of Mayvilla ral days with Mr. and Mrs. Miltor of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra, Mr. and Proposed and family on Tuesday, the occasion Mrs. C. Wieser of Plymouth, Mr. and Muench and family at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr. o being Mrs. Schmidt's birthday anni- Mrs. Clarence Waldschmidt of Arm-1125.00 Campbellsport spent from Monday versary: Mrs. William Gehl of Hart- strong, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe until Wednesday with Mr. and Mr-23,237.50 ford, Mrs. Walter Gehl of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra, Jr. of Ash-Willie Wunder. 3,765.00 Mrs. E. H. Rogers, Mrs. Hugo Boha ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra. 720.00 and Mrs. Hiliary Haessly of Milwau-Old Time Dance at Gonring'" Re-PARENTS OF SON 400.00 sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 18 kee. A son was born Monday to Mr. and 875.00



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lests of Mrs. Koo omaine, and the R Sunday. . George Koch a

are spending a on at their eday for a few tives at Iron M nce at Gonrh

r Lake, Sunday Groeschel's C per person ller. Old Time Service men in

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ame day.

f pupils enrolled, 30; 13 boys and 17 girls. ts, Mr. and Mr. then LaVerne Hron. I du Lac, spent 1 cle and aunt, Mr. elt, and Mr. and Miss Betty Stul

upla entolled, 28; 12 boys and 16 girls. tage daily attendance 26.8. hers Faythe Schwarz and Edna Walker. ning is gudes for non-resident pupils \$1.96 per week. nd Mr. and Mrs. Dated this 12th day of July, 1943. ere guests at the

ge daily attendance 29.

her: Viola Daley.

Signed: PAUL LANDMANN, District Clerk

Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra Mrs. Martin Schaofer at St. Agn Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance GEORGE PETER INJURED every Sunday. Service men in uniform

George W. Peter suffered cuts to free.-adv tona Beach. Fla., a mail clerk who is his eve when the hav sling he was operating tore, striking his face.

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dairy farms have milk houses, the more? Field's Furniture Mart, waukee visited with Mrs. Christing Crop Reporting Service recently an West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. and Arnold Thill Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West

nounced. evenings, other evenings by ap- Bend visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleisch pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf man and family Thursday. Hay or pasture seed is the late arm crop to run short. The seed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and fa- family visited with the Lester Schoep-1944 will have to be saved this summer and fall. There is practically ne mily at St. Kilian Sunday. In the ev- ke family at Waukesha Sunday. carryover, warns E. D. Holden seens Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnol Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family to spent Sunday afternoon with Theresa tary of the Wisconsin Experiment as. help celebrate the birthday of Mr and Emma Volz at Fond dn Lae. sociation.

Schrauth. Other guests included Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Volz and famil. of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Christin of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill Thill and son Arnold Sunday evening

ing.

Local Markets Parley ..... \$8c-\$1.1 Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Weber and -The following were guests of Mr. family visited with Mrs. Minnl Beans in trade ..... 5c

Fleischman and family Sunday even-Wool Calf hides ..... Cow hides ..... Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and

Reuben Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. And; son Rob of Batavia called on the El- Horse hides ..... \$6.90 mer Struebing family Thursday even-Eggs ..... 31 & 36

LIVE POULTRY Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and Miss ing. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Re-Leghorn hens ..... 242 Myrtle Strachota, all of Milwaukee; sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 19. Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ..... 24-Miss Marie Weiss of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestry. Heavy broilers ...... 270 Beaver Dam, Mrs. Marie Stracho'a Admission 40c per person including Old roosters ..... 

Dexter Groose remained here to spend every Sunday. Service men in uniform Young ducks ..... free .- adv. Leghern springers .....

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## Thunderbird

The Japs probably have never heard of Thunderbird field in Arizona. But it is going to be one of the greatest contributions to their defeat. For here a new Chinese air force is being built. Here hundreds of young Chinese flyers are learning the latest techniques of air fighting from United States officers. Many of these young Chinese students already have had plenty of combat experience against the Japs in Southern China, where they fought

courageously with the pitifully inadequate and outmoded equipment they had at hand. The next time the Chinese air force fights it will be with deadly, speedy little fighter planes and heavy bombers. With units from the United States air forces they will be able not only to resist the invader but eventually expect to push him back to his own island.

The Chinese cadet at right is a man with a mission. His parents were in Hong Kong when it fell to the Japs and his ambition now is to knock out as many Japs as possible.



Parad

At Thunderbird field cadets wear gas masks in classrooms to make their training realistic. The Chinese front is the first area where gas has been reported used in this war. President Roosevelt issued a stern warning that we would reply in kind if our enemies used gas against our allies.



## Will a Trial of the 'War Criminals' Be Aftermath of 'Unconditional Surrender'?

They Didn't 'Hang Kaiser' In 1918, but Will Adolf Be as Lucky?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INCONDITIONAL surrender" is the watchword of the Allies and, after that has been brought about, the Axis leaders who plunged the world into war will be placed upon trial for the crimes against humanity which they and their followers have committed.

Such is the promise of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and it is not likely that there will be any objection to that program from Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Certainly if the people of Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Czecho-Slovakia have anything to say of war . . . The German governabout it, Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito and their fellow international gangsters will not escape punishment as did Kaiser Wilhelm a quarter of a century

offenses."

Back in 1917-18 "hang the kaiser" was a popular slogan in the Allied countries even after the German monarch had abdicated and found refuge in Holland. That slogan helped continue Prime Minister Lloyd George in power in the British elections of November, 1918, and that the promise in it might be made good was indicated by Article 227 of the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed a few months later. The article said:

The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for supreme offenses against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. The Allied and Associated Powers will address a request to the government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor in order that he may be put on trial.

Accordingly it was proposed that a tribunal, consisting of five judges, one each from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, should be organized to serve as a court of justice for the archcriminal, and in January, 1920, a formal demand was made upon Holand for his surrender. But immediately the plan struck a snag. For the Dutch government announced that it was not a signatory to the Versailles treaty, therefore not bound by its terms and, moreover, honor forha le the s



Von Hindenburg and -Von Ludendorf-Their names headed the list of German "war criminals" of 1914-18.

only German leader whom the vic- | cist-minded government of Argentorious Allies had marked for pun- tina might-if he could get across ishment. Another article in the Ver- the Atlantic, either by U-boat or airsailles treaty stipulated that "the plane. But that is a remote possi-German government recognizes the bility, so it looks as though the Ausright of the Allied powers to bring trian house-painter has little chance before military tribunals persons ac- of living to a ripe-if dishonored -old age in exile. cused of having committed acts in

Perhaps, like Napoleon, he would violation of the laws and customs exclaim "I prefer death." That was ment shall hand over to the Allied what the French dictator said when powers all persons accused of such told that the British government was sending him to the barren rock of

A list of 900 names, which in-St. Helena. After his defeat at Wacluded almost all of the military and terloo, he surrendered to the captain of the British man-o'-war, Belleropolitical leaders of Germany during the war, was prepared in accordphon, and threw himself upon the ance with this article. The publicamercy of the prince regent, who later became King George IV. Napotion of this list, which was headed by the names of Field Marshal Von ieon believed that he would be al-

lowed to settle down in some com-Hindenburg and General Ludendorf, stirred up a violent protest among fortable little place in England and the people of Germany and the new great was his dismay and indignarulers of that country pleaded with tion when he learned that his capthe Allies not to force them to hand tors had other plans for him. over these war criminals, declaring A Dictator in Exile.

> It was then that he declared his preference for death and it is said that Lord Liverpool, the British prime minister, was quite willing to accommodate him, just as millions today would be glad to accommodate Adolf Schickelgruber if he expressed a preference for death to exile or imprisonment. However, delegates from Great Britain, Rus sia, Austria and Prussia who formed the "Convention of Paris" in 1815 to pass upon Napoleon's war guilt overruled the wish of the British prime minister and the exile to St. Helena was the result. On that cheerless little island in the South Atlantic, he spent the next six years as a military prisoner with the rank of a British general "out of employment." Under instructions from the British government, he was treated as Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, not as the emperor of France-a fact that was particularly galling to the ego of a man who had dreamed of world conquest. One of the horrors of civil war is

the bitterness of feeling between citizens of the same country which frequently transcends the bitterness



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face and makes it dark and rough. Try adding a few drops of lemon juice to rice the next time you cook it. It makes the rice beautifully white and keeps the grains

whole. Keep linens white by packing them in an old pillow case which has been soaked in bluing until

it is a deep indigo. Red and yellow paints mixed together give you orange; red and blue, purple; yellow and blue, green. White paint added to any of these colors will lighten them.

has no perceptible heat emission Cleaning is hard on the hands. and ice cubes may be floated in i so equip yourself with extra rub-

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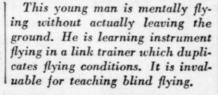
as dining at h such things a Cold Radiant Light kins, plenty verware in y Probably the coldest radiant family comfo

light made by man is produced by A spicy sa the reaction of certain chemicals makes up a in an alkaline solution, says Col bound and nough for lier's. While about two gallons in a glass container are bright ou're intere precious red enough to illuminate a large room \*Barbec for a night photograph, the liquid

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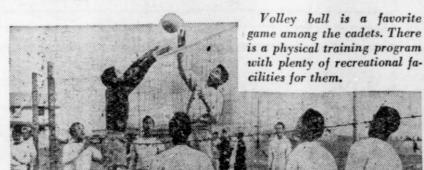
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Cadets receive instructions before a routine training flight. They ing without actually leaving the receive lessons in English in their ground. He is learning instrument primary training and learn avia- flying in a link trainer which duplition terminology in both English cates flying conditions. It is invaland Chinese.





is taught by special Chinese officers who accompanied them from China. The cadets are carrying full equipment. At left, cadets record greetings to their relatives which will be shipped to China and broadcast to the people there.





And so to bed. Their program is strenuous and the cadets are ready to sleep at the end of each day.

render of the royal refugee.

Expressing the fear that the kaiser might flee from Holland, the Allied governments repeated their demand. But Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers announced that this fear was groundless since by royal decree the kaiser would be restricted to a certain section of Utrecht and forbidden to leave it. Warning the Dutch government that "the responsibility is now that of the Netherlands," the Allies left the matter there and so the Prussian war-lord retired to his wood-chopping at Doorn where he lived to see an Austrian house-painter revive his old dream of world-domination and German aggression plunge the world into another holocaust.

The kaiser, however, was not the



Napoleon at St. Helena

Attempt to Kidnap Kaiser-a 'Fascinating Footnote to History' An interesting aftermath of the | They almost succeeded in their bold | mand for the leader of the party. Tennessee-to kidnap the kaiser in and take him to Paris, there to turn Under the pretense of being on a gained admission to the castle of

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"hang the kaiser" cry of World War plan, but even though they failed, He was Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, I days was the daring attempt of they "did write a fascinating foot- later a prominent newspaper owner eight American soldiers-all from note to history." The result was the in the South, and his companion launching of an investigation by the "footnote-to-history writers" were his refuge in Amerongen, Holland, Dutch authorities (in the course of Capt. Thomas P. Henderson of which the ex-kaiser filed a complaint | Franklin, Capt. Leland S. MacPhail him over to the Allied authorities. that the unauthorized and unwel- of Nashville, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown come visit of these Americans to of Chattanooga, Sergt. Dan Reilly of "journalistic investigation," they his castle "made me nervous!") who Franklin, Sergt. Owen Johnson of soon decided to hush the matter up, Franklin, Sergt. Egbert Haile of Count von Bentnick and asked for an interview with the "All Highest." and a threatened court martial Nashville and Corp which ended only in a mild repri- Clokey of Knoxville. Nashville and Corp. Marmaduke

CIVIL 'WAR CRIMINAL' WAS HANGED them to the inclemency of the Although the North soon forgot its | April, 1865, it had risen to 50 per threat to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour | cent-that is, one out of every two apple tree" for being elected leader soldiers sent there died. of the "rebels," it could not forgive Held responsible for the "Horrors the sins of one "war criminal." He

was Maj. Henry Wirz, a Swiss who | rested and in August, 1865, tried by | ing the 'deadline' and ordering the was superintendent of the Confeder- a special military commission. The ate prison at Andersonville, Ga., indictment charged him with "injurwhere thousands of Union soldiers ing the health and destroying the were confined and where the death lives of his prisoners by subjecting rate was appalling. In the month them to torture and great suffering, of August, 1864, it was said to have by confining them in unhealthy and Wirz was condemned to death and

winter, and the dews and the burning sun of the summer, by compelling the use of impure water, and by furnishing insufficient and unof Andersonville," Wirz was ar- wholesome foon; also, for establishguard to shoot down any prisoners attempting to escape and for torturing prisoners by confining them within the 'stocks.'

Found guilty on all these charges, been more than 130 a day and by unwholesome quarters, by exposing hanged on November 10, 1865.

people "foreigners" with whom they are at war. During the Revolution many Patriots had a greater hatred for their former friends and neighbors, who were Loyalists, or Tories, than they had for the British soldiers or the Hessian mercenaries. Similarly four years of war which began in 1861 engendered animosities that

If many Southerners hated "that ape in the White House," there were

Germans stalled as long as possible an equal large on the matter and it was not until number of Norththree years after the war ended that erners whose faa court in Leipzig went through the motions of staging a trial. All of the war criminals were freed either Jeff Davis to a because their "innocence was proved" or because "their misdeeds sour apple tree." For the North, were not covered by German law." which could ad-By this time the Allies were no longer allied and public sentiment genius of a Lee

different to the idea of retribution. Jackson, appar-Jefferson Davis As a climax to the whole farcical ently could not affair, the outstanding "war crimconcede that "that Von Hindenburg, was elected | archtraitor," Jefferson Davis, had a

government paved the way for the rise of Adolf Schickelgruber. So the "war criminals" section of the only dead letter in it until this same

faces of Germany's conquerors. Will the "war criminals" of 1939 'get away with it'' the same way that those of 1914 did? Will Schickelgruber emulate the kaiser and find sanctuary in some "neutral" country? The list of such possible havens is small indeed-Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and inal of all history. The present Fas- made to prosecute him.

KAISER WILHELM II

that it would mean the overthrow

of the government and the resultant

Farcical Trials.

In response to this plea, the Allied

governments cut the list down to 45

persons and permitted the Germans

to conduct the trials. The result

was a foregone conclusion. The

chaos.

ber gloves and wear them every time you do this kind of work. after a good bath.

were to linger for generations.

surface.

vorite song was a promise to "hang mire the military

among their peoples was largely inor a "Stonewall"

president of the republic of Germany single admirable trait. So their and the weakness of this hard-bitten | wrath for all "rebels" was concenold warrior as the head of a civil trated on the head of the president of the Confederacy

After Lee's surrender Davis, with members of his cabinet, fled south Versailles treaty remained as the and he was captured in Georgia. He was imprisoned in Fortress Monroe Schickelgruber made the others and subjected to unnecessary indigdead letter also by tearing up the nities through the influence of cerwhole treaty and hurling it in the tain revengeful members of the radical wing of the Republican party

who were determined to bring him to trial for his "war guilt." Finally, after two years, Davis was released, with Horace Greeley and other Northerners, who had been his bitterest enemies during the war, providing his bail bond. His health broken by his prison experience and Turkey-and it is doubtful if any of the public outcry for revenge having these would welcome the arch-crim- died down, no further effort was

Rub some cold cream under your nails before starting work-you will be delighted to see how quickly you can clean your nails

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the

. . . When melting chocolate use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt over hot water. Bowl may be set in the top of teakettle or double boiler.

Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish

blaze with flour. One Bit of Tough Detail

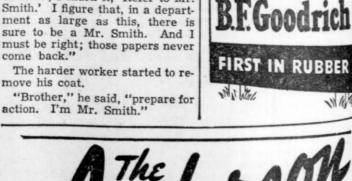
that when a car is driven at 50 mph That Smith Didn't Mind there is a centrifugal force of two tons trying to pull the tires apart. Two men worked side by side in a War Production board office. That our standard of living is They never spoke, but each affected in many ways by the shortage of rubber will

watched the other. One man left work daily at four o'clock. The other toiled on till six or later. Some months passed. Then the harder-working of the two ap-

proached the other. "I beg your pardon," he said. "but do you mind telling me how you can clean up your work every day at four o'clock?"

"Not at all," said the other man. 'When I come to a tough piece of detail, I mark it, 'Refer to Mr. Smith.' I figure that, in a department as large as this, there is sure to be a Mr. Smith. And I must be right; those papers never come back."

The harder worker started to remove his coat. "Brother," he said, "prepare for







recapped at a reliable shop.

Scientists have developed the foo

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l teaspoor 11/2 tables 1 teaspoo 1/2 teaspo 24 buns, Mix ham and season ties and fr browned a When nearly



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Recipe Busy ]

By ELIZA

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Barbecued Beef on Buns Tastes Good (See Recipe Below)

#### Fun Outdoors

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back yard for

or take to the woods

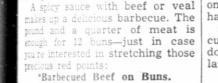
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tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

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12 hours until tender.

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wrap carefully in con-

of towels to keep

to barbecue. To

warmed buns.

re still a great fa-

eating, particu-

nions and garlic in hot fat

Prize Hamburgers

(Makes 24 hamburgers)

Your Barbecue Supper

Small Whole Tomatoes

Cucumber Wedges

Chef's Salad

Recipe given

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

Milk

Pop

ef Barbecue on Toasted Bun

cooked meat with remain-

Add 1 cup water

pounds beef or veal

cup catsup

teaspoons salt

teaspoon pepper

p thinly sliced onions

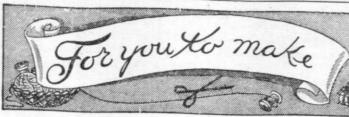




ONE of the fifteen magazine models now working in "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth, will begin her real movie career with a complete wardrobe. The Cover Girls are contributing a dollar a week apiece for 13 weeks, to be set aside as a "career starter fund." The full amount-\$195-will be matched by the first star, making \$390. The first Cover Girl who receives a bona fide screen offer after finishing her role at Columbia will win the entire amount, to be spent on a wardrobe. 

Joan Leslie, co-starred with Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit," made her film debut five Question: In our bungalow we are years ago as a child actress in their bothered with flying insects that "Laddie"; she was Joan Brodel come down the chimney when the then. She moved right along, playfire is out. To stop this we plan





Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern 2 by 21/2 inches; stitches; list of materials

> Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time s required in filling orders for a few of he most popular pattern numbers Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New Yo Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern Name ..... Address .....

Ancient Fishing Methods Still Prevalent in Malta

Precisely as did their forebears n biblical days, the inhabitants of the quaint fishing villages of Marsa and Zurrico, on the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, today motifs ranging from 51/2 by 71/2 to follow the life of the fisherman for their livelihood.

> Many of the old fishing methods use today. The fishermen use a peculiar type of trap attached to their boat, instead of the nets commonly employed.

Fishermen of Malta are happy, now that the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. No longer do they have to fear the Axis aerial attacks to which they were subject-ed day after day before the rout of Rommel in Africa.



was walking with a friend when "Taking medicine." they passed a house on which a "Feeling better?" tablet had recently been fixed to commemorate the fact that a poet

Could Be "I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of me." "But don't you find it embarrassing?"

Only Half of It

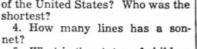
Nervous Employer-Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Office Boy-I ain't working, sir. I'm only whistling. A woman when launching her

first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

only one suit of clothes and one Son-You have a much better

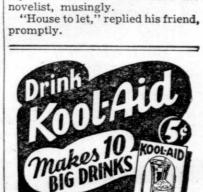
with us, don't you, dad?



6. How many states meet where

merge?

ferently and each has a different



"I wonder what they'll put over

my door when I die?" said the

once lived there.

Variable Stars

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Variable stars have been known to increase or decrease in diameter, within 18 days, as much as 40,000,000 miles, or 168 times the time of it now that you are living distance between the earth and the moon.



with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk

-make a natural combination that helps you stretch

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or

ney top. The opposite side should Lynn Says be left open, with long pieces that will extend down into the flue and The Score Card: Ceiling prices hold the box in place. Wind bloware in effect for such vegetables ing across the box will prevent ashes as cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinfrom clinging. ach, snap beans and tomatoes. Watch for changes in point val-Question: What could I use on my ues on meats and other red stamp foods. Look, too, for the ceiling linoleum to make it glossy? There is prices on many cuts of meat. no sign of wear as yet, but it be-

ing.

The butcher usually posts ceiling prices on his wall. Your butter and cheese man can collect your points before he leaves your order. In this way he won't wake you up if he comes early, or if you're not at home later in the day. Should he fail to be able to fill your order, he must give you a ration check for points given him but not used, and you can turn this in to your

if you have to use the local war price and rationing nge from eating on board. ble will be a wel-Uniform prices for poultry have and will do wonders been established, and the camrking up summer appepaign against the poultry black market is swinging into shape. tdoor eating as convenient

ning at home. Be sure to include half of a bun over the hamburger hings as salt and pepper, napcups, plates and silso that bun will be steamed and toasted. The other half may be toasting on a stick while one rests on hamburger. Place other half on hamburger when ready to eat.

Many families are fond of barbecued späreribs on their jaunts outdoors. You'll like this one, particularly the sauce: Fresh water contains air, which is Barbecued Spareribs. corrosive to iron and steel, but when (Serves 4) fresh water is reheated several 3 to 4 pounds ribs, cut in pieces times the air is driven off. The heating efficiency of the system is not affected by such water. Moisture Spots 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce Question: Since the heavy summer rains, small cracks in our cement basement floor show spots of

special waxes, and tools with which to apply them for your own variety of linoleum. By following the di-Leslie Howard, young daughter of rections, you can reduce greatly the a famous father, is all set to carry labor of cleaning and waxing. A on a famous name. Remember how light rubbing up every day or two very good she was in her radio appearances? She makes her film deshould be enough. Spots can be taken off with a damp cloth. Linoleum but with her father in "Spitfire." Another daughter of a famous parmanufacturers do not advise varnishent, Mary Hayes, daughter of Helen,

ing or lacquering. Hot-Water Heating System makes her bow with her mother, this month, in a special Girl Scouts' Question: You have recommendradio program. ed leaving the water in a hot-water heating system the year 'round, only

FIRST-AID

AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

FLYING INSECTS

Answer: Window screening laid

clogged with ashes. Instead of lay-

ing the screening flat, use it to make

a box the size of the flue, to rise

at least 12 inches above the chim-

Waxing Linoleum

comes very dull after cleaning. I'm

tired of using wax which isn't last-

Answer: It should not be neces-

sary to use wax as often as you

apparently are doing. You can get

-to the

adding water when necessary Walter Brennan, Hollywood's only Doesn't the water become "dead' three-time Academy Award winner, and circulate slower and give off celebrates his 25th year as a film character actor while he's appear-Answer: What you call "dead" ing in Samuel Goldwyn's "North water is preferred in a heating sys-

Star." And his youngest daughter tem, because such water causes less makes her debut, as his grandcorrosion in the boiler, pipes and daughter. radiators than does fresh water.

Comes Courage." We're told that

Commando tactics never before re-

vealed to the public are demonstrat-

ed by the 300-men tank force which

performed for the cameras at

Beecher Bay, Vancouver Island,

B. C. It was looked on as excellent

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hospitality in the Harry Sherman

studios; an average of 30 soldiers,

sailors and marines has been watch-

night 150 soldiers were invited to in-

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Jennifer Jones, who landed the lead in "The Song of Bernadette,"

nearing completion, has joined the

all-star cast of "Since You Went

Away." Claudette Colbert plays

the young mother; Shirley Temple

Wendell Niles was unable to get

overseas passage with Bob Hope, so

he stayed home to be actor-announc-

er on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop,

the summer replacement for Bob's

program. Mercer is going to double

from his radio show to write Metro's

If those red and blue ration cou-

pons have been bothering you, be

sure to see the latest Lum and Ab-

ner picture when it comes your way.

The famous Jot 'Em Down Store of

Pine Ridge, Ark., is the scene of all

sorts of mixups with the coupons,

sugar and coffee tickets, and Lum

and Abner's duties as air raid war-

dens and ration board and tire in-

ODDS AND ENDS-Jose Iturbi's mak-

ing a film for Metro, in which he portrays

himself . . . Louis Armstrong, No. 1 trum-pet man, is the laundry's best friend-used a dozen handkerchiefs for mopping

purposes one morning recently, while recording for "Jam Session" . . . Betty Hutton has played a girl who earns her

own living in every one of her pictures to date: in "The Miracle of Morgan's

Creek" she clerks in a small-town music store ... Lupe Velez had her first case of

stage fright when she had to handle a very young baby in "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event"—the fact that the baby could work

only two minutes at a time was all that

Henny Youngman, comedian of

the Kate Smith Hour, has turned

lecturer. He recently gave a series

'Ziegfeld Follies."

spectors as material.

saved her!

and Jennifer are her daughters.

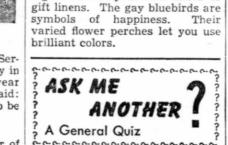
day's work.

combat training for the troops.

my partner!"

ing motifs for your own linens or ing opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," and Jimmie Cagney in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy." A year ago Astaire saw her dance and said: "One of these days she's going to be

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CREATE joy with your embroid-

ery needle-make these engag-

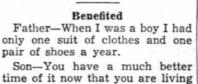
1. What does chicanery mean? 2. Why are macadamized roads so called?

3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?

5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?

the Ohio and Mississippi rivers 7. Why is a stiff hat called a derby?

8. Who was Jean Lafitte? 9. Give three words that are pronounced alike, are spelled dif-



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### FACTS ABOUT UBBER

s will render rvice - if the in good conorkmanship is tion rules are speed is kept reliable shop.

veloped the fact pounds hamburger driven at 50 mph cup chili sauce gal force of two leaspoon Worcestershire sauce the tires apart. tablespoons salt teaspoon onion salt ard of living is

f rubber will teaspoon celery salt 4 buns, toasted and buttered. when it is hamburger well with sauce ere made with seasonings. Form into 24 patand fry slowly in hot fat until ed and done, on both sides. learly done invert the bottom any thank

peace Irich

UBBER

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ND ES tion at beauest Reate or spring foods vomen

ooklet. ryone" WIS. 1 lemon 1 large onion 1 cup catsup 1 teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 dashes tabasco sauce 2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place an unpeeled slice of lemon, a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees), 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, bring to a boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Baste ribs several times with sauce. Let the green salad for the out-

ly as you can make it. A smart idea in making the salad is to toss all the greens together, but add the salad dressing only just before eating to allow the salad to keep its crispi-

ness Chef's Favorite Salad. 1/2 head of lettuce 2 cups spinach leaves 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges 1/2 cup sliced radishes 1/2 green pepper, cut in rings 3 green onions 1 stalk celery, cut in pieces <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup french dressing Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss together with other vegeta-

bles. Just before serving, add dressing and serve from large bowl. Have all ingredients well chilled.

Released by Western Newspaper Unior,

## Busy Fingers Contrive New Shades To Give Life to Old Lamp Bases

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | able). Old pottery bowls, tea canisight that has failed right now ters, antique oil lamps, pewter and brass pitchers and buckets, cut-glass decorative lamp pitchers (for odd and pretty bedy metal. We are table lamps), wooden tubs, old vill be no more churns, Victorian wonderments bases for the duration, a known as bric-a-brac-such things ould inspire us to give a are still to be found in second-hand lance to our present supmarts and in attics. These can be old lamps-their consmartly converted into lamps. Luckapproximate life-span ily the trend, for some time, has we can do to lengthen been away from small dinky lamps and a general review of our and towards tall imposing numbers of the moment which cast a fine light and glow is no ceiling on imagi over your rooms. The second-hand sy fingers and quick bases are usually of this large and retty and exciting tall variety-so don't be afraid to exve even the oldest periment. Only be sure that the lease on life. shade you buy or make is large ght be a good time enough to add dignity to your newarge bases, dear found base-instead of looking like the decorators, a big lady in a coy hat! ch dash and variety nt and won't deplete

In the shops you will be sure to find all sorts of odd materials used upply of metal lamp for lamp bases-wood, flower pots, tall and serene. cane, sailcloth, cork, plastics, etc. ent lamp bases (and a materials are still avail- | Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

moisture. These cracks are near the corners of the walls and floor. The brick of the walls is crumbling. How should I make repairs? Answer: You can check the crumbling of the brick by coating it with a cement base paint, the kind that comes in powder form, to be mixed with water. For the small floor cracks, begin by wire-brushing the area, wet it with clear water and then give it a coat of Portland ce-

less heat?

ment mixed with water to the condoor supper be as green and sprightsistency of thick paint. Garage Floor Question: The garage attached to my house has a floor of crushed rock screenings. This is being tracked into the house continuously.

What can be done to this floor? Answer: If the screenings are very fine, pulverized calcium chloride sprinkled over the floor will settle the dust; but if the aggregate is larger, an asphalt binder can be used. Your local road commissioner is familiar with both materials and can advise you where they can be obtained. The asphalt binder

may be difficult to procure at present.

Yellowed Refrigerator Question: My electric refrigerator has a yellow cast to it, was perfectly white when I bought the unit. Hew can I bring it back to the

original whiteness? Answer: It may not be possible to restore the box to its original whiteness, but you might try the following: Wash the ename! with mild soap and warm water, then rinse with a solution of Javelle water, about three tablespoonfuls in a quart of water, and wipe dry. If

the above does not help, have your local refrigerator service man spray a new lacquer finish on the box. Doing Over Armchair

Question: The wood of an arm-chair is scratched badly. We want to stain and varnish the chair, but should prefer a dull varnish to the shiny kind. Can we get this? Answer: Certainly; you can get a

semi-gloss or dull varnish that should be just what you want. The present finish first should be rubbed down with very fine sandpaper, then wiped with turpentine; and, for a really good job, the first coat of varnish also should be rubbed down.

Sticking Casements Question: What can I put on my steel casement windows to prevent

of lectures on the technique of comtheir sticking when I want to open edy delivery before the Special Servthem? Have tried liquid wax, but it ices Staff of the U. S. Army in is not of much help. Windows were New York. enameled two months ago. Answer: If the windows stick a John Charles Thomas has turned the points where the sash comes in beggar, with his golfing friends as

contact with the frame, apply a thin victims. A shortage of golf balls coat of shellac. Of course, the wax caught him with only three old ones. will have to be removed by first and of course new ones can't be wiping with turpentine. Should the binding occur at the hinges, loosen bought. So he's been paging fellow golfers, asking for contributions. them up and oil them. Waterproof frames to prevent rusting.

Real French - Canadian troops meaning 10. Why is the name of Peter make their film debut in the Com-Stuyvesant remembered? mando raid sequence of the Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne film, "First

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings. 2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer. 3. Abraham Lincoln was our

tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet Open house for servicemen in four inches, was the shortest. 4. Fourteen. Hollywood is a daily routine of

5. They are citizens of the United States. 6. Three-Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

ing Albert Decker and Claire Trevor in "The Gunmaster." Sherman has 7. That type of hat was first also opened his sound stages for parworn at the Earl of Derby's race ties for men in uniform; the other track. 8. An American buccaneer. formal festivities at the end of the 9. Do, first note in the musical scale; doe, a female deer, and

dough, soft mass of moistened flour. 10. He was the last Dutch gover-

nor of what is now New York.

#### If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"-sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel -or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they

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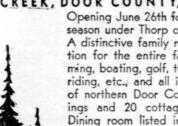
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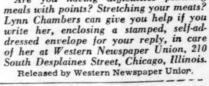
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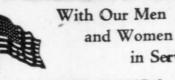
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AND COTTAGES



Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you





PVT. JIM ANDRE OVERSEAS; ARRIVES IN NORTH AFRICA

Another Kewaskum soldier has ar rived safely overseas. He is Pvt. James P. Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, who has reached his destina tion in North Africa according to word received by his parents and friends here. Pvt. Andre. who entered service last fall, was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. before being sent to New Fork and sailing for Africa. His ad. dress, omitting the unit identification. follows: Pvt. James P. Andre 36?83231, A.P.O. 4534, Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

#### GRADUATES FROM COURSE IN SECRET STUDY OF RADAR

and Mrs. Wm. Techtmann, has completed the first step toward the secret study of Radar, miraculous new weapon of war, according to a special release to the Statesman from the nois Institute of Technology.

Techtmann was graduated July 10

## EVENIES IS IS A CONTRACT OF A West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 16-17 -Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 18-19-20—Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "WHITE SAVAGE"

#### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 16-17 —Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter in "CHEYENNE ROUND-

"ADVENTURES OF SMILIN" JACK" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, July 18-19 -John Archer and Mary McLeod in "THE PURPLE V"

And-

Simone Simon, Dennis O'Keefe and Michael Whalen in "TAHITI HONEY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, July 20-21-22—Dolores Del Rio and Orson Wells in 'JOUR-NEY INTO FEAR"

The Dead End Kids in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING 202022992 22 202202026 202992 20 2020202020



from a 12-week signal corps pre-Ra. which I hope you will enjoy. Incident - formerly was stationed at Fort Ord. dar course for enlisted reserve corps men at Illinois Institute of Technoloin Service sy, the nation's largest engineering

students in the eleventh class to finish piness to you Bill, and all the folks the address. basic pre-Radar work. Students completing this course satack home.

lend of down under.

This is the poem, Bill:

HELL ON EARTH

Where the sky is never cloudy and

Where the dingoes nightly howling

somewhere in Australia where th

Where the moon is like a searchlight

Somewhere in Australia where the

And a Christmas card in April is con

Where we never have a pay day an.

But we never miss the money becaus

omewhere in Australia where th

And a hundred fresh mosquitoes

For this God-forsaken outpost is

GETS NEW YEAR'S GREETING

That's all

Miss Ione Terlinden received a let

ter the past week from Staff Sgt

Howard Schmidt, son of the Ceorga

Schmidts, who is stationed in China

Fort Custer, Mich, where Schmidt

until now to catch up to him. Sgt.

Schmidt wrote that the envelope wa:

place each one you slay.

So take me back to 'Frisco

hear the Mission Bell,

substitute for Hell.

and the Southern Cross above

sparkles like a diamond cluster

It's a shameless waste of beauty

there's not a girl in sight.

the grass is never green;

beer is never cheap.

robs a man of blessed sleep;

nights were made for love;

the balmy tropic night.

mail is always late;

sidered up to date.

we never have a cent.

we never get it spent.

ants and lizarde play.

I remain,

Werner

tisfactorily may continue their study on an advanced level, and those who later finish the most advanced phase of the work will be eligible for Radar

We're somewhere in Australia where study at army schools. the sun is like a curse, Illinois Tech, offering radio and el And each long day is followed by an ectronics courses on three different other worse; vels, conducts the largest and most Where the brick red dust blows thier dvanced signal corps pre-Radar pro. er than the shifting desert sand, gram in the Sixth Service Command. And all men dream and wish for A total of 2,950 men have finished the fair and greener land. training and 884 are now enrolled. We're somewhere in Australia where Techtmann receives a certificate of a woman's never seen;

ttainment upon graduation.

#### SGT. BRUHN OF AUSTRALIA William Techtmann Jr., son of M . WRITES; MILLER CENSORS

The past week the editor received Where there isn't any whisky and th etter from Staff Sgt. Werner A. Bruhn, son of Herman Bruhn, who i stationed in Australia. Sgt. Bruhn has teen overseas the past 16 months This is the first word received from bim in a long time and his letter is :

elcome one. The editor was surprised to note that Sgt. Bruhn's letter way also censored by a Kewaskum boy.

The letter was passed by U. S. army examiner 1st Lt. Frederick J. Mille: son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who has been in Australia since returning from New Guinea where he contracted maaria, Fritz is opening and reading your mail, Werner, so what? Here's

Werner's letter, including a poem ou: readers will enjoy: June 28, 1943

Dear Bill: After reading some of the letters from servicemen and servicewomea which were printed in the Kewaskun Statesman, I feel I owe my friends and the folks a message also. No doub! the folks back home know our letters are censored, therefore it will be brief. I receive the Statesman regularly and want to send my sincerest. EUT IT'S YEAR AND HALF LATE thanks to the person or persons who are resposible for my receiving it. My being overseas for the past sixteen (16) months hasn't affected my health in any way. I'm still in the telling her that he just recently re okay column and naturally hope to ceived the New Year's greeting from stay that way to enjoy some 4.5 cali-

the Kewaskum Gashouse Gang auxilibre beer which is brewed in none oth- ary which was sent by postal telegrap a er than our famous "Badger state." on New Year's day, 1942, a year and a At the present time we are experi half ago. The greeting was sent encing an Australian winter and what laugh it is. A normal summer day was stationed at the time, and be has n Wisconsin is just as cool. That's travelled so much since, that it took

fair dinkum (dinkum is an Aussie term meaning on the level). Enclosing a few lines of poetry postmarked so many times that it was

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**Every Saturday Nite** 

almost impossible to read the name and address. The Kewaskum Gashouse -Select your lawn and porch Gang always held their annual meetfurniture now. Millers have a ing on New Year's day but since all good assortment but advise that of the members have gone to war, the auxiliary has taken over the meetings

ally, it is a fair description of this Calif., asks that we please send his Glenview, Ill. spent from Friday even- to the states to become a cadet. His paper to this new address: Cpl. Rubea ing until Monday evening at the home address: AC Gustave C. Werner, 5th Now I will sign off and end the Oppermann 36202341, A.P.O. 184, % college at Chicago. He is one of 174 chatter. I send my sincerest wishes Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif. W? Pvt. Brandt recently returned to camp for good health and very much hap- have omitted the unit identification in

> HEISLER BACK AT FORT DIX Pvt. Russell Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been trans. ferred from Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa. back to Fort Dix, N. J. He was sent to Olmsted Field from Fort Dix a short time ago to take a brief special course. His address: Pvt. Rusell He'sler, 384th Service Sqdn., 97th Service Group, A.A.B., Fort Dix, N. J

BRANDT HOME AFTER TOUR

STATE CONSERVATION COMMIS SION OF WISCONSIN

Order No. GR-322 (Revised 1) IN THE MATTER of establishing a certain described area in Washington county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge to be known as the Washington County Game Refuge. Section 1. WHEREAS, in accord ance with the power and authority delegated to the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin by virtue and pursuant to the provisions of sub section (7) of section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, the aforesail State Conservation Commission ha caused investigations to be made rel ative to the establishment of a certain described area in Washington county Wisconsin, as a game refuge for th purpose of providing safe retreats for game and game birds in which the nay rest and replenish adjacent hun ting grounds, thereby promoting successful wild life program and in suring to the citizens of this state better opportunities for hunting and recreation through an adequate sup rly of game, and

Section 2. WHEREAS, upon evi dence presented after such investiga tions and having received the writte: consent of the owners of all lands ! be embraced within the refuge are he State Conservation Commissio in order to accomplish the purpos set forth in Section 1, deems it necessary to establish such a game refug Washington county, Wisconsin, upon that area more particularly de scribed in Section 3 of this order. Section 3. NOW, THEREFORE. IS HEREBY ORDERED CLARED by the State subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the described area located in Washington county Wisconsin, is hereby and established as a game refuge and designated as the Washington County Game Refuge and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt or trap, or have in possession

of his mother, Mrs. Louis Brandt. AAFFTD, Hemet, Calif. from a goodwill tour through cities in WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS Charlotte Romaine, S2-c, of the northern Illinois with the officers and WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs men of the 704th Military Police Battalion of Camp Skokie. The battalio1 Elwyn Romaine, stationed at Bloomwill make a similar tour of towns in Wisconsin, including Fond du Lac on dress as follows: Charlotte Romaine July 21, but Pvt, Brandt has not yet S2-c U.S.N.R., Section 27, U.S.N.T.S.,

will make the tour.

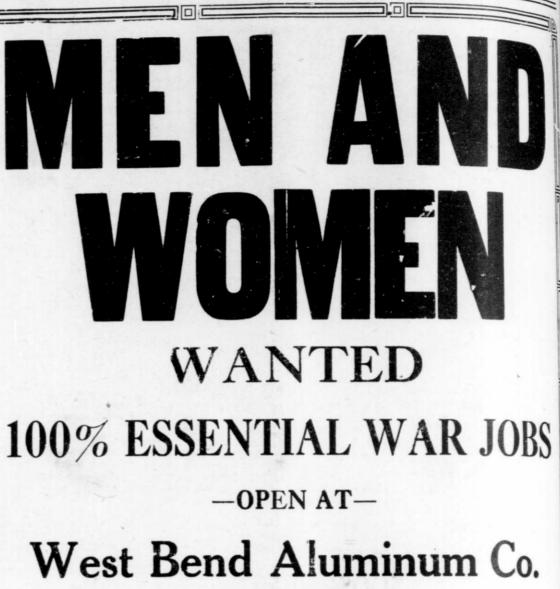
ington, Ind. has had a change of adlearned whether he and the same men (SK), Bloomington, Ind.

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AC WERNER TRANSFERRED Otto Wachs spent Friday Aviation Cadet Gustave C. Werner, on of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, has friends at Waupun. Mrs Barbara Ringhand returned been transferred from Santa Ana, Cal-

Pvt. Melvin Brandt of Camp Skokie | three years in Hawaii before returning

if. to Hemet, Calif. Werner served for home here from Madison Saturday.



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was one of those sent to all of the gang in service that New Year's day. Howard says he thinks it went around the world.

JANDRE PROMOTED TO SGT. AND MADE PLANE CREW CHIEF In a letter Roy Jandre, son of M and Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Pro3pect, who is stationed at Pinellas Field, St. Petersburg, Fla., reveals that he was promoted from corporal to sergeant in 20 days and was made crew chief of an airplane. His letter, telling of his work at what is considered the model field of the 3rd air force, follows.

Pinellas Field July 1, 1943 Dear Friend:

I'm receiving the Statesman again ince I have given you the correct ad dress. Thanks for sending me the extra copies I have missed. At that time was just made corporal but 20 days ater was promoted to the rank ergeant and also crew chief of an irplane. I enjoy my work a great deal even if we do work 24 hours withou any sleep sometimes and, of course

instead of working 40 or 48 hours week like we did in civilian life. w average from 90 to 100 hours. This was first made an army airfiel eptember but by December an l ery month after we held the record the number of flying hours in th; rd air force by a great margin. All took was a lot of co-operation of the and very little military interference which would keep us from workon planes. This is now considered the model field of the 3rd air force and we now have generals from all elds in the U.S. coming here to in

pect and see how we operate. I suppose you wonder when we get ime enough to have any fun. Oh, yes we do have plenty of it. Just a few days ago we took a half day off and had the biggest blowout I ever saw don't call then but beer busts instead. east and then all the beer wa in fact, so much beer that evrvone has a headache for two day except me. I had one for three days. people would disapof a party like that for soldiers anding officer doesn't He and all the other officers join us. It's too hot down here in Florida to satisfy me. It's even too hot to writ?

letters so I'll just say, "so long." Sgt. Roy Jandre 304th Fighter Sq. Pinellas Field St. Petersburg, Fla.

HAS LOS ANGELES ADDRESS On a postcard, Cpl. Ruben Opper. mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Op. rmann of the town of Auburn, who

same is unloaded and knocked down or unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case upon said area, but nothing herein shall prohibit, preven\*, r interfere with the State Conserva tion Commission, its deputies, agents or employes in the destruction of in rious animals and birds.

Township 11 North, Range 19 Town of West Bend

Section 21-S1/2 NE, SE NW, and N1/2 SE

Section 22-All that part of the WY NW lying west of Lucas Lake and and all that part of the W16 SW lying west of Hack barth's Lake and Silver Creek. Section 27-All that part of the NW NW lying west of Hackbarth' Lake and Silver Creek, and nort of town road running through

said description All lying in the town of Washington county, Wisconsin containing approximately three hun

dred and twenty-five (325) acre. All of the above described land;

are located outside of the limits of an; city or villag

Section 4, IT DERED that this order shall not pro Commis sion, its deputies, or duly authorized of the Na tional Guard the United States above described refuge in the performance duties

Section 5. IT IS DERED that the area years beginning and that said order be the West Bend News Wisconsin, the West West Bend, Wisconsin, and the Ke waskum Statesman Wisconsin, at least one week prior t the date upon which it becomes effective

Section 6. THIS ORDER was made and passed by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin at a meeting duly called and held by said commission in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 16th day of June, 1943. Section 7. IT IS DERED that the Director of the State Conservation Commission of Wiscon sin be, and he is hereby authorized and directed by said commission to sign this order for and on behalf :: the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin

> STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN By (s) E. J. Vanderwall Conservation Director



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