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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

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GEL, Clerk

dirt and rolled across present at the service on July 25. s. Reconnaisance pa he advance, which obcompleted in such the enemy would have t footed and unable to

Pvt. Gil Hartwir d artillery unit in New

DEN SELLS ONE ARM TO HARRY JAEGER

ent renters being the merfelds. family, who have lived since April, 1932. Mr. take possession of the 1. The Brodzeller famil; their residence there, at

REMEN'S DANCE

ood on Saturday, July John Klinka's orchestra All are invited.

Maneuvers Record Set by County in Russ Drive; Send 8 Tons

washington county have sent on the nappy. All committees and local lead ponded in a manner that indicates

State headquarters at Milwauke: ave acknowledged the fine recor! nade by Washington county saying that we are a close second to Sheboy. gan county, which has almost three then. Washington county leads again.

this excellent piece of service? To mention names would be unfair unles; After the clothing was collected women in Hartford, Jackson and We. Bend did the major ob of sorting and packing, so that everything went out in order, packed in cartons of uniform there is no one in this country who verseas have sent them. Like virtue

Kohlsville Pastor, Wife Observe Golden Wedding

On Sunday evening, July 25, at

clock the members of St. John's Ev ingelical and Reformed church, Kohlz ville, conducted a well-planned ser" ce honoring the 50th anniversary the marriage of their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Franke C. L. Endlich, president of the church council, and the members of the council had invited the Rev. Carl preach the sermon. The Rev. R. turgy. The children's chorus, under sang two anthems. Various greetings were conveyed to Rev. and Mrs. Franke, among them a substantial gi? from St. John's congregation, which had completed the Mr. Endlich presented in a most able manner. At the close of the service the ladies of St. John's served refresheny" Saturday night ments on the spacious church lawn. Rev. and Mrs. Franke have bes-1 with St. John's church for the past 13 years, and have made many friends i. thing their objective and about the community. They were united in marriage in St. Louis, M ., ke. Gen. Cairy laud on July 27, 1893, by the late Dr. John Batzler then pastor of Zion church moved in silently Their first home was in Burlington C. Barnett, observer lowa, from where they removed to Elkader, Jowa, in 1908. In 1931 they bly about the caution came to Wisconsin, and have serve! men crossed creaky St. John's church ever since. They have one son, who is pastor of : ss the brow of a hill church in St. Louis, Mo., and who was

SELLS LAKE COTTAGE

Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, son William and Elwyn Romaine motored to Hora fire" Mai, Walter M lake near Townsend on Tuesday t. kee, who planned the complete a real estate transaction maneuver, expressed whereby Mrs. Schaefer sold her cotthe conduct of the tage and property on Horn lake to Adolph Polivka of Whitelaw (Manito. woc county) Wis. The late John F. Schaefer had the cabin built a num Milwaukee, said af. ber of years ago and it became a popular refuge for many Kewaskum pesa son Pfc. Don Hart ple vacationing in the northern part

RELATIVES KILLED IN CRASH

On Wednesday Mrs. Albert Sommer feld and Mrs. Marvin Martin were at A deal was made on Horicon to attend the funeral of Her by John Roden sold his bert Pagel, who died Monday of in-Harry Jaeger. Mr. Ro juries sustained in an auto accident farm a few days af near Fox Lake Sunday. Mrs. Pagel om the army on Jan. also died later of her injuries sustain nd Mrs. Roden lived on ed in the crash and her funeral wa: August, 1924, when the beld on Friday. Mrs. Sommerfeld an 1 which they now oc Mrs. Martin also attended her funeral en they have rented the The Pagels were relatives of the Som

WEDDING DANCE

A wedding dance will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55 Saturday. Aug. 7, in honor of Miss Hattie Pagel and Burton Krueger. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Admission 40c pe person. Everybody welcome. 7-30-2

the in the firemen's new LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and ern and old time music. reast spring chicken lunch serv : c. including tax. Refres't- every Saturday night at Skup's ta" ern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

Mrs. James Hart, Native of Town Wayne is Called

Mrs. James T. Hart, 55, nee Ell Brandt, a native of the town of Wayn ing to relieve the victims of war and her home, 344 Third street, Fond d

n. Thursday July 29, from the Zach

Peek, Mrs. Floyd Adams and daughte Brandt of Sankville Mr. and Mr. Chas. Brandt, The above people als

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses on Sundays and holydays a

Sunday the Ladies' Altar societ nd Young Ladies' sodality will re Men of the parish are invited to at and the retreat at the Redemptori Monastery at Oconomowoc on Aug. 6

nad the blessing and dedication of th

SOCIALS

Gatherings ... Club News ...

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of the town of Auburn, was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower when Mr. Miles Shea and Mrs. Paul Schmidt en. tertained a group of friends at the home of the former at Armstrong, Tha affair was in the nature of a lawn par- show. ty. Cards and bunco were playal Prize winners were Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Mrs. Walter Peiper, Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Mrs. Mae O'Connor and Miss Mamie Aupperle. James O Brien, Mrs. Charles Dins and Mrs. Reuel Dins. The bride elect ra-

former resident of Armstrong. GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Beatrice Backhaus of the town of Auburn, a future bride, was the honored guest at a surprise shower given last Wednesday afternoon by the Misses Emnice and Doris Kloke at of Auburn, Ted Schoofs, son Johnny their home in Campbellsport, Fift, was played, honors being awarded to Mrs. Arthur Manthey, Mrs. Zacho Miss Dorothy Backhaus and Mrs. Theodore Rohlinger. The hostesses served lunch, during which a corsag? bouquet was presented the honore; guest, who also received a shower gift

HONOR SON AT FAREWELL

The following people were enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on Sunday at a dinner and farewell in honor of their son, Sylvester, of Milwaukee, who has been called into ac tive service as a lieutenant (i.g.) in the navy and left Monday to begitraining: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke ried Aug. 7. and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee, Miss Edna Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and children.

CELEBRATES 78TH BIRTHDAY

The following people were ente: tained at the home of Charles C. Schaefer and the Carl Schaefer fam ily Sunday to help celebrate the 78th irthday of the former: Mr. and Mrs Louis Opgenorth and family and the house guests, Henry Opgenorth and Mrs. Hess of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rediske of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thelen of Campbellsport, R. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth M., to Sgt. Leander O. Weiland san Diego, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Weiland, St. Kilian.

Servicemen's Party Proves Big Success

Receipts Around \$300; Creamery Girls Sell Most Tickets; Donations Still Welcome; Servicemen's Latest Addresses Wanted at This

show patriotic enthusiasm for th: ervicemen's benefit party at the Bar.

of the Kewaskum Creamery company who turned in 70 ticket sales. We als gratefully acknowledge a \$10.00 donation by the Kewaskum Creamery com

We are unable to tell exactly what bills have not been paid by the financwill total somewhere around \$300.

sires at this time to make a donation nay contact Paul Landmann, chair man of the finance committee, at the

Since we expect the gifts to be sen them, please bring them in.

VISITS SON ON ARMY TOUR

Mrs. Louis Brandt left Monday Valley, Ill. The battalion is appearing on the lake front in Milwaukee or the activities of a camp's routine and equipment are displayed on the touincluding a sham battle, parade an1

TIN CANS TO BE COLLECTED

IN VILLAGE AGAIN TUESDAY Prepared tin cans will again be col-A lunch was served by the hostess a lected by the village truck next Tue? sisted by Mrs. George Stack, Mrs day, Aug. 3. John H. Martin, local scrap drive chairman, asks that all ceived a miscellaneous shower of gifts, on the curb in front of your home Miss Backhaus, who has been em. Monday night or early Tuesday an! ployed as a beauty operator at West they will be picked up. The need for Bend, will be married Saturday, Jul; tin and steel salvaged from cans i-31, to Carl Dins a cheesemaker, who greater than ever. With less cannel resides near Sheboygan Falls. He is a goods being consumed by the public that are used.

RETZER BABY BAPTIZED

Mrs. Sylvester Harter of the town and Miss Lucille Schoofs were guests and Mrs. Joseph Retzer, in Milwaukee Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant aughter. Miss Kathrya Schoofs of Milwaukee and her broth er Ted acted as sponsors for the little Miss, who received the name Mary

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issue ! by the Washington county clerk . Burton Krueger and Hattie Pagel both of this village. They will be ma.

Fond du Lac county clerk to Carl O Dins and Beatrice B. Backhaus, - both of Campbellsport, R. 2, and Lawren-A. Uelmen, Campbellsport, R. 2, and Fern M. Smith, North Fond du Lac.

NOTICE

SUBSORIPTION PRICES GOING UP

Increasing production costs, the increased cost of materials, and existing conditions make it necessary for us to advance the subscription prices of the Kewaskum Statesman. Effective August 1. the rates will he \$2.00 for one year, \$1.00 for six months and 50 cents for three months. The single copy price will remain at 5 cents. THE PUBLISHERS

Harry Schaefer at State

ooked a little surprised when asked

ne believed the older men are just a

Attend State Council of Defense Convention

Representatives of the Washington County Council of Defense attended the first state convention in Milwau and 24. In addition to County Chairman B. C. Ziegler, the following atten ded; Mayor Cyril Lohr, Mrs. Mary Sachse and Basil Petersen, all o Hartford; Mayor C. J. Schloemer, E B. Eklo, B. D. Rice, H. A. Schatz and

Emphasis throughout the convention effort in every community should b. directed toward everything that conpreservation campaigns, as well a

vere addresses by James M. Landis Washington, D. C., national directo of civilian defense, and Capt. Donald pageant emphasizing the citizen's ob

PESUMES DUTIES AFTER TRIP

Miss Mona Mertes, an instructor a: on a trip to New York and with har former classmate at the La Cross Reserve Bank is as follows: State Teachers college, Miss Marjory Hughes of Milwaukee. The girls re turned last Thursday.

ANNUAL PICNIC AND DANCE AT BOLTONVILLE

Annual picnic and dance at Bolton ville, on Highways 28, 84 and 144, oa Sunday, Aug. 8. Concert music afte-Concert band, Dance music furnishel by Al's Melody Kings. Games, amus? ments, refreshments, bratwurst, Ev. eryone is invited to attend.

Boltonville Firemen and Woodmen

SON BORN TO JAEGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger of this village are the parents of a seven pound son born at the Jaeger Mater nity home in Campbellsport on Wednesday evening, July 28. Mr. Jaeger is agent for the Standard Oil company here. The Jaegers also have a daugh. ter, Mary Ellen. Thanks for the smokes

TO THE KEWASKUM CITIZENS

In behalf of our soldiers, for whom the servicemen's party was given, we is sold at the next sale as provided gratefully acknowledge the assistants by law. given us by many citizens and wish to thank every one who was instru mental in making it a success. Bar-N Ranch Inc.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. William Dogs, Route 3, Kewas kum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical

treatment Monday, July 26. Ralph Klein, Route 1, Kewaskum underwent an operation at the same hospital Friday, July 23.

County Quota for Fall War Search For Youth Who Fire Chiefs' Convention Fund Drive Set at \$27,000

B. C. Ziegler, West Bend, chairma ties for the drive scheduled for Octo

The National War Funds, Inc., is t raise funds at one time throughout

This will avoid duplication of effort 000,000 has been determined as the state quotas based on ability to pay. were used by the committee in deter

The quota for Washington count has been fixed at nine-tenths of on; per cent of the state's quota, or \$27 000. D. J. Kenny, chairman of the wa County Council of Defense, states at though a drive for funds will be ne cient money is still on hand from th previous war chest drive to meet ou

Softball Notes

ı		W	L	PCT
	Dundee	6	1	.853
	St. Michaels			
1	St. Bridgets	4	1	.500
	Kewaskum	3	4	.429
	St. Kilian	3	4	.429
	Ashford	1	5	.167
1	Ashford	UN	DAY	
*	Kewaskum 9, St. Kilian			

Dundee 13, St. Bridgets 2 Ashford 5, St. Michaels 1 GAMES THIS SUNDAY

Ashford at Kewaskum St. Bridgets at St. Michaels Dundee at St. Kilian

funday 9-6 and went into a tie for var show depicting the bombing of St. Kilian a lead. This Sunday Ash ford plays here. Ashford has added canned, frozen and bottled rationed everal new players and now has ; the direction of Harold Fitzgerald good team as they proved in winning Milwaukee, in co-operation with the their first game from St. Michae's Milwaukee County Council of Defens' last Sunday. On Monday evening the SUGAR and the chemical warfare division of local team overwhelmed the Kewaskum Creamery team in a practice tilt

TO THOSE WHO TO NEW YORK CITY IT MAY CONCERN:

The Bank of Kewaskum has receiv the Industrial School for Girls at Ore ed notice from the Federal Reserve gon, Wis., left on Thursday noon to Bank of Chicago, Ill. that it qualifie to act as a depositary for withheld after spending a three week vacatio1 taxes. Therefore the Bank of Kewa3 kum will accept any and all deposits mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, here. She from any parties subject to this tawas accompanied to New York by 3 The letter received from the Federal

Notification of Qualification of Depositary for Withheld Taxes

Kewaskum, Wis.: Your application-agreement, depo sitary for withheld taxes form 411 has this date been approved and you ar hereby notified that you are qualified to act as a depositary for withheld noon and evening by the Saukville taxes pursuant and subject to the pro visions of Treasury Department Circular No. 714, dated June 25, 1943 and any amendments or supplement thereof, and instruction issued pur-

> Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Fiscal Agent of the United States

NOTICE

July 31 Is The Last Day for Paying Your Postponed Tax

The seconl installment of regl estate taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of August shall be declared delinquent and shall be subject to in terest at the rate of eight-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction thereof from the said first day of January until paid or until the property upon which such taxes are levied

> Paul L. Justman, County Treasure

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night and special sandwiches served every Sat urday evening at Louis Heisler's tav-

ST. KILIAN MAN BREAKS ARM

Ferdie Weiland of St. Kilian broke The number of cattle, hogs, and his arm when he fell from a scaffold chickens on Wisconsin farms is the at the home of his father-in-law at ture of 60 per cent of the silos built Leroy.

Abandoned a Stolen Car North of Village

NUMBER 44

The police of Washington, Fond du ac, and surrounding counties are earching for a youth who is suspect ed of having stolen a car earlier :: the day Monday in Elmhurst, Ill., and same day on a road near Highway 56 du Lac-Washington county line. The Fond du Lac county sheriff's depart ment recovered the car Monday night

having some kind of an injury on or side of his face

Sheriff Baehring reported the incident to the Fond du Lac county sher to ascertain if he might have applied for work or hitchhiked his way out of

A police radio checkup with Illinoi; authorities revealed that the car. & 1941 sedan, is the property of J. E Blair, 403 South Berkley avenue, Elm hurst. Illinois authorities said this would communicate with the own : to ascertain whether he would come for the vehicle or have it towed bac!.

Ration Notes

Book 2 valid through July 31 for the evaporated milk and canned fish. I!

PROCESSED FOOD stamps become valid August 1 and are good through September 7.

Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair through October 31. Stamps may be exchanged among members of the

SHOES

Stamp No. 13 in Ration Book On ! good for five pounds of sugar through August 15. Stamps No. 15 and 16 good for five pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning, through October 3;

Stamp 22 in Book 1 good for one pound through August 11.

No. 7 stamps in basic A book each good for four gallons. Each B and C coupon good for four gallons. "A" stamps must be endorsed on face with your license number and state of registration written on the face of each TIRES

No new tires can be issued to pas senger cars if the driver has available four usable tires. Extreme shortage of tires caused new regulations to be ef. fective last week prohibiting board, from issuing a fifth tire to drivers who still have four usable casings. FUEL OIL

Period 1 and consumers' reserve cou tons of next season's rations now valid for purchase of fuel oil, as are coupons remaining from last season's rations. Unit coupons of new ration; good for 10 gallons a unit. Fuel oil ra tions are continuing to be issued 5 the local board. It is expected that all will be issued by August 15. CEILING PRICES

A ceiling price is the legal TOP price. Don't pay more than ceiling price. A dealer may sell below ceiling

Chickens-Wash- To the To the ington Co. Retail Shop Consumer Broilers & Fryers under 4 pounds

Farmers may .353 charge (live wt.) .294 Farmers may chg. (dressed) Retailers may chg. (dressed)

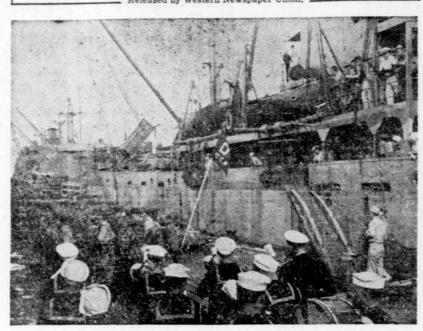
DEDICATE NEW CEMETERY

Members of the St. Lucas Evangel cal Lutheran church held the dedication of the new parish cemetery Sun day. The cemetery is located southwest of the village on the Wayne road, just west of the Kewaskum hill.

A new order permits the manufa: last year.

FDR, Churchill Seek Italy's Surrender As Allies Smash at Sicily Resistance; MacArthur Forces Gain in New Guinea; Farmers Get First Call on Gas Stocks

(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.)



Seabees are shown about to board a transport somewhere in Australia for duty in a combat zone. A naval band gives the men a lively sendoff. Although performing construction work, Seabees are also trained to protect themselves against attack,

SICILY:

'The Hour Has Come'

Axis resistance on Sicily stiffened as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th army moved on the big port of Catania, which is 55 miles from the terminus of Messina, where but two miles of water separate the island from the Italian mainland.

As the battle of Sicily raged, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told the Italian people the hour had come to honorably

capitulate. While British troops clattered toward the great plains which roll ton's 7th American army fought its way into the area of Vizzini, from sides, Mubo was overrun. which the British flank can be covered or an assault sprung toward

Hundreds of Allied paratroopers enemy's lines near Catania. To the front, the 8th army recovered from | tiously through jungle foliage to gain a heavy Axis blow with which they at Augusta before being repelled. withdrew fire after being stopped.

FUEL:

Gas for Farmers

Predicting a tightening of the supply of crude oil in the West, the Petroleum Administration for War farmers throughout the available stocks.

using about 100,000 barrels of motor fuel daily, 90 per cent of which | cent. is being consumed outside of the East. About 70,000 barrels are required in the Middlewest.

As the WAP made its announcement, the big-inch pipe line running from Norris, Ill., to the East was | The War Services will obtain pracopened. Eventually the line will pump 300,000 barrels of crude daily, about 4 per cent going to the Allies thus draining the West of supplies that had previously abounded because of a lack of transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the oil industry conreserves, partly caused, spokesmen said, because of a virtual cessation of exploratory drilling as a result of prices for crude. Between 50 to 60 billion barrels of new oil will have to be discovered within the next 20 years, it is said, to maintain present production.

RUSSIA:

Giants Locked

Rain drenched the sprawling Ukrainian plains around Belgorod, hindering mechanized activity on the south end of the flaming Russian front, but Red armies attacked in force above the northern pivot of Orel, extending the battlefield to 225

Both the Germans and the Russians were agreed on one thing: the great number of men being used on both sides. Around Orel, the Nazis admitted that the Reds had broken their lines at two points, but had been driven back in counter-attacks.

Heavy ground action at Orel was the principal railway installations of ated oil property. the town, from which the Russian lines bend southward in a great arc, for encirclement from the rear.

PACIFIC:

New Guinea Victory

With the fall of Mubo, the big Japanese base of Salamaua in New Guinea lay in peril of capture by Australian and American forces operating from all sides.

Mubo fell about two weeks after the start of General MacArthur's Pacific offensive. American troops had landed on Nassau bay to the east of the town, and then marched into the interior to cut off Japanese forces from the rear and effect a junction with the Australians. At the same time, Allied soldiers ataround Catania, Gen. George S. Pat- | tacked the enemy's main lines, and thus, completely enveloped on all

The Allied success at Mubo came as American troops pressed closer to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island. Approachcontinued to be dropped behind the ing the stronghold from the north and east, doughboys worked cau-Squeezed, the enemy ground. had driven into Montgomery's base launched one counterattack, but

CANNED GOODS:

Cut Civilians' Share

Already rationed, canned fruits, vegetables and soup supplies for civilians will be cut another 15 per took steps to provide sufficient gaso- cent in the next 12 months, the War country by giving them first call on the prospective pack of vegetables and soups, domestic consumers will According to WAP, farmers are get 70 per cent, and of canned fruits and juices, they will receive 53 per

> The total supply of canned vegetables and soups in the next year is expected to total 262,000,000 cases. Of this amount, civilians will be allotted approximately 180,000,000. tically all of the remainder, with and other purposes.

About 61,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices, excluding citrus, will be produced, WFA estimated, and of this supply, civilians will be tinued alarmed by the drop in oil allowed approximately 31,000,000 cases. Approximately 24,000,000 cases will be allotted to the services, with the remainder marked for the Allies and export.

FOREIGN DEBTS:

Mexico, Canada Pay

An improvement in financial conditions arising from the stimulation of the war was noted in the action of the Mexican and Canadian governments in announcing plans for the discharge of their debt obligations.

ico resumed payment on 15 issues of national debt, excluding all railroad bonds except the Tehuantepec National railway 5 and 41/2 per cents. Annual distributions on the issues will amount to only \$2,050,-000, however, on a total Mexican debt of 1 billion 200 million dollars, including back interest.

Last December, the Mexican congress ratified an agreement to pay supplemented by strong Russian 40 million dollars in settlement of aerial action. Red bombers blasted | all U. S. claims except for expropri-

Canada's improved financial condition was reflected in its redempthus offering the Germans a pivot | tion and prior payment on 106 million dollars of bonds.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

INFLUENZA: Navy physicians have developed a serum which they hope will prevent influenza. Tests on white mice have been 90 per cent successful.

GERM WARFARE: Spreading deadly disease germs by bombing or any other means is not a practical offensive weapon, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CARRIER: The drive to sell enough stamps to build a new aircraft carrier, the "Shangri-La" have passed the half way mark, officials say. The plan is to raise 130 million dollars by selling a dollar war stamp to every American.

PLANES: During the last six months American fliers have destroyed 3,515 enemy planes in the course of 89,691 combat flights, Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold stated in a recent interview. He said also that 1,187 more planes were proba- North Randall, traveling the heats bly damaged. American plane losses | in 2:10 and 2:11, over the 14-mile

BARGES: The first of 100 new tugboats, built to tow oil tankers along the Atlantic coast, is on its way south from Boston to pick up its first load.

WHEAT: Feeders and grain merchants are bidding vigorously for the final allotment of wheat to be released by the Commodity Credit corporation this year, amounting to 215 million bushels.

WHALES: Whale meat is being eaten with apparent relish on the West coast. In Eureka, Calif., more than 250,000 pounds of this unrationed meat has been taken from the ocean SUBCHASER: The first subchaser

to be completed in the Pullman plant in Chicago will be commissioned as a combat ship of the British navv.

TROTTING: Fighting Scot won the National Stake trotting race at

CABINET:

FDR Restores Order

Hereafter, if any administrative heads in Washington are in conflict over fact or policy, they must resolve their differences quietly or else turn in their resignations. That, in short, was the ultimatum President Roosevelt laid down after Henry Wallace had charged Jesse Jones with interfering with the operations of the Board of Economic Warfare, which Wallace headed.

The President solved the Wallace-Jones fracas by abolishing the BEW and establishing the Office of Economic Warfare and then appointing as its director Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

The action relieved both Wallace and Jones of direction in the government's purchase of foreign materials. Previously, the two agencies had shared in the program, with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which Jones heads, supplying the funds for the buying.

OPA: Raps 'Bright Boys'

Declaring the best thing that could happen to the Office of Price Admin-

istration would be a reduction of 50 per cent in its staff of 2,700 attorneys, Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of OPA, turned in his resignation. Maxon's withdrawal came at a

time when he was being prominently mentioned as a general manager for the OPA, a job later given to Chester Bowles, a New York advertising executive. He complained of the government's failure to establish a definite food program, charging that instead of working out a set policy, the administration was meeting each crisis with a makeshift compromise, thus creating the basis of another crisis. Price Administrator Brown replied that OPA had a definite policy in "roll-backs" to reduce retail costs to September, 1942, levels.

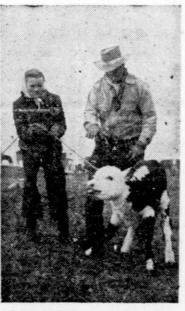
A Detroit, Mich., advertising executive, Maxon flailed OPA "theorists" and "professors" for attempting to institute a grade labeling program for goods, which would eliminate all trade marks and brands and have the effect of eliminating competitive merchandising.

CATTLE:

Marketing Increases

Marketing of cattle increased in the face of talk in Washington that the OPA was considering establishing ceilings on livestock to break the speculative angle of growers and spur liquidation of herds. Plans also called for modifying the government's support price of \$13.75 for hogs, to discourage feeding for heavy porkers. Although cattle marketings in-

creased over recent abnormally low levels, supplies still were well below ast year's runs. Calves remained



Calves scarce in market.

exceptionally scarce. Continued heavy shipments of hogs and sheep, however, bolstered the over-all meat production. OPA's plans for livestock ceilings

have been bitterly contested by congressional farm spokesmen, meat packers and cattle raisers. Under the present system of setting wholesale ceilings, small packers have found difficulty operating since no For the first time in years, Mex- bar has been set on prices paid for

BANKING: Deposits Rise

The extent to which banks are financing the war was illustrated in the announcement that the investment in government securities by 20 of the nation's largest banks approximated 18 billion dollars on June 30, an increase of 7 billion dollars from a year earlier.

The announcement also revealed that the 20 institutions had total deposits of 31 billion dollars on June 30, a rise of six billion dollars over 1942. Total resources amounted to 33 billion 700 million dollars.

FARM MACHINERY:

Increase Output By increasing allocations of car-

bon steel to the farm machine industry, production of sorely needed agricultural implements should attain a volume 80 per cent of the 1941 output. According to advices, most of the

production will be centered in the smaller shops. Normally an 85 million dollar business annually, half of farm machinery output is concentrated in Illinois. News of the increased allocations

coincided with the War Food administration's plans calling for an increase of 16 million acres in tillage over 1943. Approximately 380 million acres were planted this year. Declaring the need for more dry beans, peas, soybeans, potatoes and peanuts, WFA said it would go into

the market to support prices for these crops in 1944. Plans call for a boost in wheat acreage to 88 million, compared with this year's planting of 54,149,000 acres. Along with machinery, fertilizer supplies will be increased, WFA said.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release. NEW YORK. - Hitler himself must doubt the persuasions of Nordic kultur on noting that Poznan provides the new Polish premier to

Polish Premier a replace the dead Sikor-Native of Kultur- ski. Poznan is the most Infested Poznan western province of Poland. Germany half embraces it, and from it for a hundred years Germans have tried to squeeze all Polish flavor. Once the squeeze got so tight that even the

Poznan school children went out on

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was five then, and might have led a kindergarten sit-down, but he was all the way across Germany in Westphalia. His father, a farm laborer, was trying his luck there. Luck was poor and when Stanislaw was ten and the first World war only three years away the family trekked back to their old home.

When Stanislaw was 16 he stood in the thick of the waxing revolution against Poznan's weakening Prussian rulers. The Polish Republic followed and he rose to leadership of the Peasant party and to a seat in parliament. He is himself a true peasant, off a 50-acre farm, stocky and thick-necked. His half-inch of bristling moustache is only a minor concession to urban influ-

When the Nazis struck he enlisted as a private, the rank he held in the war against the Reds 19 years earlier. After Warsaw he was interned in Hungary but made his

In the years since, first under Paderewski, then Sikorski, his main assignment has been to run the Polish underground, and his name has become a household word to patriots inside his oppressed country. His blacklist of Nazi criminals is the longest in Europe. This, also, must be of depressing interest to

T IS a long time sinee President Roosevelt got salt fish three times running. The housekeeper called in by the much-traveling first lady now could offer This Lady Is the

19 luncheon Boss of Domestic menus if the President de-End of New Deal manded va-

riety. Now there has been added the confusion of ration coupons, but Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, placid, bespectacled, middle-aged, sorts these resourcefully and to date has not been made either red or blue by the new responsibility. The fact that her husband is White House custodian of supplies may help.

It is 14 years since bit signed up to see that when the master gazed around "with the prophetic eye of appetite," there should be victuals to suit both his scrambled eggs and truffles moods. That was in his first governorship. Mrs. Nesbit, Duluth - born, with casually fluffed hair, had a catering business in Hyde Park previous to this, and Mrs. Roosevelt was sure that the author of such whole wheat bread was the needed woman.

Nowadays, bossing a staff that umps to 124 for a state dinner, Mrs. Nesbit never consults her mistress, even when her mistress is near enough to be consulted. She will even put on evening dress and drift gently among the ambassadors to make sure every tidbit is as it should be. She doesn't live in the White House and her usual shift runs from eight to six. She doesn't, however, mind working overtime in the kitchen she and Mrs. Roosevelt modernized from knife rack to

THE Federation of Musicians lays its fight against radio music transcriptions on the doorstep of Labor Secretary Perkins but it still J. Petrillo Makes seems pret-ty plain that Lewis Look Like President Short Order Cook James Cae-

sar Petrillo has carried on one of the longest strikes since Pearl Harbor in a waroccupied country whose labor leaders have promised, "No strikes." He has dished it out for more than 11 months.

Petrillo has been boss of the Federation and its nearly 140,000 members for three years. He is president, too, of the Chicago loeal and between 1922 and now he jumped the membership of that from 4,000 to 11,000, all well paid.

He can call a strike any time he wishes, fine a member up to \$5,000 and suspend the union constitution at will. For discharging these and other responsibilities he is paid by both groups \$46,000 plus expenses.

At eight, Petrillo was a trumpet player, at 14 he had his own band, then switched to drums, ran a cigar store for a while and was an active union member at 22. He is so out of practice now he could hardly get a toot out of any trumpet. Fifty years old, short, stocky, as confident as Napoleon, he gets along well with the AFL.

He has, however, small use for Lewis and Lewis' strikes every two weeks. "When we call strikes we call them." He is married, with one son, and his home town of Chicago is still his home.

Sailors Taught Tidiness In the navy stray personal belongings are confiscated and kept under lock and key in a "lucky bag" until redeemed by some special service. This rule is largely responsible for many a sailor's reputation for "having a place for everything and everything in place.'

Washington Digest

'Food Will Win the War' —And Maybe an Election

Washington Politicians Awaken to Fact That Voting Public, Like an Army, 'Moves on Its Stomach.'

By BAUKHAGE

the first of the year to see that farm-

ers are getting the credit they need

to achieve all-out production. He ad-

mits that the 50 million dollars

loaned to farmers and stockmen

isn't much compared with the total

amount of production financing

which the farmers use in a year but

it's something even in these days of

astronomical lending, leasing and

The loans are made through the

Here are just a few of the facts

Take flax-flax is as important in

its way as tanks are in theirs. The

automobile manufacturers have had

it made worth their while to manu-

facture tanks instead of autos. The

farmers up in-take North Dakota,

for instance-have "shared the risk"

as Black puts it, with the RACC

(Regional Agricultural Credit corpo-

ration) which extended them credit

to "change over" to flax. Instead of

one million three hundred thousand

acres of this valuable crop that was

harvested last year, a million

EIGHT hundred and forty thousand

acres were seeded this year (41.4

Take dry beans in Montana: 50,

000 acres seeded this year, double

last year's planting, 84.5 per cent of

could go down the list with peanuts

in South Carolina, sweet potatoes in

Louisiana and Mississippi, ad infini-

The way this share-the-risk thing

works is simple. The farmer puts

up his land and labor, the RACC

puts up the out-of-pocket costs after

the county war board and its own

representatives have approved the

If the crop comes out all right,

the farmer pays the loan. If it is

wiped out by bugs, drouth or dis-

aster (and when Ol' Man River went

hog-wild this spring, there was a lot

Simple Machinery

or insurance on it.

the crop government financed.

per cent government financed).

Black produced from his briefcase.

Regional Agricultural Credit corpo-

WNU Service, Union Trust Building The governor tells me that the FCA has been used heavily since

Washington, D. C. Wars and rumors of war, war production, man power, post-war plans, race riots, roll-backs, gas rationing strikes, floods, offensives-you can think of a lot more probably. All right, pour them all into the hopper. Grind them up. This is a pretty dish to set before a voter in 1944! Don't worry, he can take it. But take away his bread-basket, and he is a different animal.

Food will win the war. Lack of it can postpone victory if

it doesn't spell defeat. And food, or lack of it, can lose an election, that is what you are hearing in Washington these days.

An electorate, like an army, moves on its stomach. On an empty stomach, it moves away from the hollers for the "outs" to bring back the bacon. And when you get a customer with both an empty stomach and a full pocketbook hammering on the table and demanding service, you have a hard customer to please.

Slowly, the Washington politicians are beginning to awaken to that fact -that food is going to be the big issue in the next election.

President Saw It First The President and his keen-eyed, ears-to-the-ground political scouts recognized it first, and when Phil Murray, head of the CIO, and William Green of the AFL began to call for the roll-back of prices, the administration was quick to promise that they would be served "right away." Meanwhile, some of the other guests are beginning to feel neglected.

But before roll-backs au gratin could be served, congress stuck its foot out and tried to spill the tray. For a while, it looked as if there was going to be embarrassment in the political kitchen. Even if the administration is able

to silence the demands and threats of labor, there are a lot of other Oliver Twists who "want some more" and who will twist out of their straight-ticket voting and start looking for "a better 'ole" unless this food question is solved before the ides of November MCMXLIV. Through the days when congress

was first trying to fold its tent and steal away from the banks of the how much money was loaned," Gov-Potomac, one thing was clear: un- ernor Black said to me, "as where less the administration pulled a it was loaned and what it was loaned nice, fat and succulent rabbit out of for. In the past few months, the the hat which could be served up | country has awakened to the necesto the electorate with enough basketsfull left over for the fighting forces and the hungry Allies and other prospective clients, the Gallup poll vaulters which had re-re-reelected the New Deal in advance would have to start their polling all over again.

The enemies of the administration are building up a barrage to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt has babied labor and has left his old friends, the farmers, in the lurch. They say that because he was afraid to offend labor, he listened to their demands for lower prices and turned a deaf ear to the farmers' troubles.

This, of course, since it comes from hardly non-partisan quarters, has to be taken with a grain of salt, but whatever the working man says, when he sees the cost of living eating up his former "raises" if he has had them, the record will show that despite John Lewis' polysyllabic attacks on the President, labor has not been treated exactly as a step-

But what has the farmer been getting meanwhile? A couple of assists, at least, which have benefited him and the war ef-

fort at the same time. FCA Head Reports

Let me report to you what I learned from Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration, an institution which has managed to escape the attacks which most of the government agencies have had to weather. Governor Black was in Washington the other day-the headquarters of the Farm Credit administration were moved to Kansas City a year ago, you know, in the interest of decentralization and with the idea that after all, Kansas is nearer the center of American agriculture out of every 10 produced, which than the Atlantic seaboard.

The hog population is liable to

A scientific "detective force" of six dermatologists and a chemist for admission to medical schools in has tracked down causes of skin diseases, and prevented further outbreaks, among workers in more than

> All new heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use (with certain exceptions) will be rationed in mid-August, the OPA has an-

more than a dozen track and field events and heavy gymnastics have been "abolished from Japanese life the nation. Cash awards, ranging from \$5 to \$250, and more in spe- may be emphasized," the Tokyo radio declared in a recent broadcast to Japanese areas



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of wiping out) his liability isn't wiped out, too, because his liability REMEDY is limited to what he took in from -EXAMINATION FRE-Dr. G. F. MESSER

the limit, and that's where we concentrated our financing." Well, that is one agency that has been able to go ahead without hav-

ing to duck the political brickbats. Other government agencies, not so lucky, had to take a lot of punishment that wouldn't have been directed at them if it weren't for politics. The poor Commodity Credit corporation, which everybody seems to love for itself alone, got into an unpleasant jam with the subsidies. and had a tight squeeze partly through pure politics, partly because congress and the President didn't see eye-to-eye on the anti-inflation program.

What most people fail to realize is this: even now with all the splendid effort the farmers have made, agriculture has not yet been entirely "converted"-I don't mean converted to the "all-out" idea but converted in the sense that civilian industry was converted to war productionautos to tanks and planes, sewing machines to machine guns. Industry had plenty of "incentive." The farmers have had some help, will have more.

And the consumer (who is really everybody) and the farmer and the worker, haven't gotten it through their heads yet that unless they all hang together, they'll hang separately. If we don't get the food, we won't

be able to eat the dollars, no matter how many we may have in our sock.

The per capita use of eggs in 1942 was 316. Prospects for this year are about 324 per capita. The army and lend-lease need about 3 eggs leaves 7 out of every 10 for civilians.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than a million dollars' worth | of schools are destroyed by fire per outrum the feed supply. The number of women applying

1942 was the largest in the history of the schools, and was greater than in the preceding year by 25 per cent. In 1941, 636 women applied arsenals and war plants, U. S. Pubfor admission; in 1942, 810 applied.

Newest of the women's uniformed groups is the United States Cadet Nurse corps, set up to revive young women's interest in enlistment as student nurses.

The war department has inaugurated an employee suggestion program for its civilian personnel simiar to those now being used successfully in private industry throughout cial cases, will be paid for each sugeestion adopted and used.

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"Imagine my embam said Dumb Dora, "when ing to my usual custon under the bed before had forgotten that I w upper berth." Condensed Milk

"It says here that a d a collar button in a dresser?"

without thinking. I'm no Optimists in Italy san going to lose the war." say: "Yes, but when?"

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DRY SO FAR: The story of the battle for the Philip-told by four of the five who are all that is left Boat Squadron 3. They an Bulkeley (now Lieuten-

ant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut, R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. Lieut. Kelly has told how he was sent to the tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met a nurse named

Peggy. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital, and patients from Manila were moved there. From them he learned how badly the war was going for us. A member of the tank corps is speaking.

CHAPTER IV

the story told him by a tank crew which had by the Japs on a junenant Kelly asked the

happened to your tank?" ge lying on our side in and the Japs would d look at us. We played ere all day. They tried or with bayonets, but ted. In the afternoon looked at us through of us lying still, holdand then he said, in ley're all dead."

we figured it was a trickplaying possum and, about an hour they for another look. But in exactly the same This time they gave a grunts and walked off. ur after dark we lisy, and then unlocked ure enough, they'd gone, for the road."

what became of your ked him. I couldn't figexperienced soldier himself get separates. The kid grinned guess that was a he said. 'You see ter than hell in that were all dirty and aty, so we decided to a creek just across But we had to go to get there, so, keepes on until we got to ole, we took off our id them in the tall grass. we got back we hunted hours, and we couldn't grass clump. Finally we

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where were the Japs?" gone on ahead toward he next night we were the roadside. We heard nd us, so we scooted low ushes by the side of the saw more of them go by -all headed toward Maseemed to be a Jap reconpatrol, because behind trucks and guns and ining by in the dark-so close have reached out and If we'd had a maun, we could have wiped out dred, but we only had They kept up most of that group stopped and ate he road bank opposite us; scared stiff they'd come find us. It was hard for led to lie quiet. Our tank had a rivet stuck in his every time he took a drink, me leaking outradio operator's arm was hrapnel from an exploding The rest of us were okay, feet were getting damned

dawn we stopped by a native to collect some shoes, but t were all too small.' w'd they treat you?"

-gave us all the food we but you could see they want us around. Afraid the uld find us hiding there and em too. You couldn't blame atives. So we got out, and the other six days of the trip in ditches or brush clumps,

e the wounded weak?' and so were we. The tank ith the hole in his throat

stop-said for us to leave nd. We were afraid the uld get him and we couldn't m a gun-we had only three ne six of us.' did you do, carry him?'

We gave him a 45, he'd better use it now if coming with us. So he s mind, and decided to He made it, too. But it nty of guts.'

of them lacked that." Here ook his head. "Sometimes often equipment, but never d that went for the air force to then everybody had been out the air corps for letting But after I talked to those knew they hadn't. They'd he best job they could with erience and equipment and ip they had. Yet how slow ly learns in a war. Nolows anything about a war begins. Just two years bethe Polish air force had been n to hell on the ground. The

caught it the following In spite of that, the same appened to our planes at Harbor. And yet two days a spite of all of it, the Japs ur air corps on Luzon with its down. Only that wasn't Months later, on my way igh Australia, I passed a big in field, and there they are, and fighters parked in orlows, wing tip to wing tip. they told me, 'the Japs are ds of miles away.' Except where they're always supto be when they catch you our pants down, and I thought thought tomorrow. self, Jesus Christ, won't these

ever learn? getting back to that hos-I went back to my bunk. helped me get my arm setand we talked a little bit. She a smart girl. Having been the Regular Army, she knew soldiers when she saw them, you didn't have to talk long these poor brave kids who were green they forgot their shoes to w what the score was. Here we trying to hold off the Japs with less than two thousand reguirs, plus these green kids who had teally been sent here to polish off we made a dive for the tunnel, betheir training. their training, plus thousands of Filcause at last they were bombing us. bino boys just as brave but just as "It was quite a pasting. Half an

green, most of whom had never been | hour later a batch of nurses came in uniform until a few weeks before in in an ambulance-pretty well the war started. All of them up shaken up. They'd been strafedagainst seasoned, well - equipped | had to leave the ambulance and run fighters.

"We should have known the score then, but we didn't want to believe officer there, they kept riding me about the fleet.

"'Where in hell's the navy?' course none of them knew what had happened at Pearl Harbor.

"'They'll be along,' I'd say. 'Any day now.' "'Hell,' they'd say disgustedly.

We won't see them for six months.' " 'Suppose we don't,' I'd say. 'This place can last six months. Wasn't out, but in half a minute the girls it built like Malta and Gibraltarto withstand siege?'

"Only pretty quick I began to find out how wrong I was. Corregidor the operating table while a doctor had been built years ago, and then we'd agreed not to modernize if the ney. You could see her face and Japs didn't modernize the Carolines. We kept the agreement; they didn't. Anyway, ammunition and provisions were so short the Rock would be doing good to hold out three months.

"A few days after that the nurses in my ward were buzzing around—I heard some talk about a party they were giving in their quarters that evening, inviting their boy friends, who for the most part were young army officers stationed on the Rock. And I almost fell out of my cot that afternoon when Peggy, in a seemingly offhand way, asked me if I'd like to go. It was nice, of course, to be chosen, by the girl I liked best, out of 10,999 other men on that Rock, most of whom would have given an ear just to talk to a white girl. But it got me to thinking,



"Sure enough, in about an hour they came back for another look."

too. I liked her, but the other girls had said there was a young medical officer she'd been dating pretty steady-and what the hell was I? A naval officer in an army hospital here today, gone tomorrow—so I hadn't let myself get started thinking-or tried not to, anyway.

"Naturally, I said sure I wanted to go. So Peggy said she'd see if she could fix it with the doctor. And | money. His brother owned a lot of after she got through with him, he was certain it would do me good, if I was back in the ward by ten.

"Here in Newport maybe you wouldn't think it was much of a party. But it was a swell night, with a big moon hanging over Manila Bay -peaceful-and best of all, the girls had broken out with their civilian dresses. That doesn't sound like much, but one look at them after seeing nothing but uniforms for months was like a trip back home. touch of perfume in her hair-anything. What did we do? Well, danced someone saying, 'You think they'll and almost had a row with her faever bomb this place?' Of course ther, the Senator. we knew eventually they would, but that night the war seemed a thousand miles away. Only somebody spoiled it all by asking Peggy when this medical officer was getting back from Bataan, and she said she

"Next day I was out in the courtyard getting some fresh air," Lieutenant Kelly, who was invalided in the tunnel hospital at Corregidor continued: "I was allowed a certain number of hours per day out of my bunk-when the air-raid alarm went off, but by now we didn't pay any attention. I looked up to notice that nine Jap planes were going overhead, but what the hell, they did that all the time, and of course the anti-aircraft opened up-just a formality, because they were up out of range-when all of a sudden-Bam! the whole Rock seemed to jump, and

for the roadside ditches. A few minutes later the wounded began to come in-all the serious cases went it. Because I was the only naval into my ward. They had only two operating tables, so the litters were lined up, waiting their turn, while the nurses pitched in and took care they'd ask me. 'Why aren't they of the minor surgery - cleaning bringing us tanks and planes and wounds, digging for shrapnel, bandmore men? It only takes two weeks aging. There was no time for anesto get here from Pearl Harbor.' Of thetics except a quarter of a grain of morphine, but the wounded certainly had guts. They'd grab the side of their litter with clenched fists,

> really wasn't hurting much. "The raid had been going an hour when all of a sudden the lights went had produced flashlights. I remember Peggy standing there holding a flashlight on a guy's naked back on probed for some shrapnel in his kidthose steady blue-green eyes of hera by the light reflected back up from this guy's back, and just then there was a terrific crunching bang-a bomb had landed right outside the tunnel entrance-and with it a sudden blast of air through the tunnel. It wasn't nice, and yet I don't think Peggy's hand even wobbled.

and tell the nurses to go to it-it

"Presently the lights came on, and we found one hospital-corps man had crawled under a bed. He wasn't even sheepish. 'You're damn right was scared,' he said. 'Thought the whole place was coming down on us.' Peggy's flashlight beam on that naked back had not moved. Hell of fine, nervy girl to have in a war. Or any other time.

"But it was getting on toward New Year's, and bad news began to come from Manila. The Japs were clos-

"But very few of them realized it in Manila," said Akers. "I was there with my boat on courier duty from December 13 until Manila fell. Staying with Admiral Hart until the seaplane took him out to join the Dutch East Indies fleet.

"You certainly couldn't criticize morale. The average Filipino had a childish belief in us. He was absolutely certain that the Americans would be there next week with plenty of equipment. Dead-sure that our the Japanese. Believed all the optimistic broadcasts and rumors.

times people used to stow away, to get away from the bombs.

"They never lost faith, though Right up to the end there were big dances at the Manila Hotel, and you could watch the Filipino boys in uniform, telling their girls about their heroic exploits. And there

were plenty of them to tell, too. "But over at the American Army and Navy Club, they knew what the score was. They didn't feel like dancing there. Their faces were

plenty long. "Of course the higher-up Filipinos knew the truth. If you'd see one with a long face, you could be sure he was a Senator, or better,

"I had a girl there-Dolores was her first name, and by American standards she was good-looking as hell. Her father was a Spaniard from Catalonia and her mother was a mestiza. She'd been elected Miss Philippines a year or so before. Fairly tall and lithe, with big black eyes and enough of the Oriental so you'd never forget her face among the other brunettes you know.

"Her father I think was a Senator, and the family had a hell of a lot of mines. They had a big colonial house in the suburbs. Usually when I was invited out she'd send a car down for me, but the first time I was coming out alone she said never mind about directions-and so it turned out. Every traffic cop I met knew just who they were and could point me on my way. So they were

really big shots on the island. "Her father knew what the score was, although Dolores didn't dream it was coming so soon. The last time Makeup too-they looked so damned I saw her, just before the Japs came nice you could eat them with a in, she knew Manila had been despoon, and Peggy had put just a clared an open city, but she thought that only meant there wouldn't be way if it wasn't that, it was some- any more bombs. All that night the southern army had been moving to a portable-I'll bet we played through Manila, trying to get to 'Rose of San Antone' a dozen times | Bataan before they were cut off, -and Peggy and I figured out a way but she didn't know what the marchwe could dance with my arm in a ing meant. That night her uncle, a sling. And afterward we sat out on tough old Spaniard who had mines the grass and talked. I remember | all over the world, got pretty drunk

"The uncle said the whole mess was the fault of this opposition faction of Filipino politicians hollering their silly heads off for independence-no wonder the Americans, if they were getting out in four more years, hadn't socked a lot of money into fortifications. Then he cussed the Filipino politicians out for not appropriating money for the armythey'd set MacArthur up with a big salary and a penthouse, and then hardly given him a dime to train and equip En army-it was all win-

dow-dressing. "He said he wasn't so worried about himself because he owned plenty of property outside the islands. But he told the Senator he'd probably end up pulling a rickhas for his part in this independence foolishness, and serve him damned well right. So I could see there were a few natives who knew what

the score was. (TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID -- to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeown-er's friend tells you how.

CRACKED BOILERS

IT IS not uncommon for a home owner to be startled by the cracking of a boiler during the idle season. With the boiler out of commission, there seems no reason or excuse for such a calamity. Yet there is a very good reason for it, although the origin may date back to the time when the boiler was installed. A boiler is made up of sections, which during installation are held together by what are called tie-rods; that is, rods passing through to draw the sections tightly together by the setting up of nuts at the ends. The tightening of these tie-rods is necessary during installation, but when once the sections no longer needed. The nuts at the are left tight, rust will form unduce so much pressure that the sections will give way under it. Unfortunately, there is no way in which the home owner can check up on this condition. He can only hope that the boiler was installed by someone who understood the situation and guarded against it by the loosening of the tie-bolt nuts. . . .

Shellac for Floors Question: Shellac is recommended for hardwood floors, with scatter rugs. But from my experience with shellac, I conclude that good spar varnish would be better. What do

you think? Answer: When correctly applied, shellac is an excellent finish, and will withstand heavy wear. However, it should be applied only to bare wood. If there is any old finish left on your floors, it should all American soldiers would throw back | be taken off with a heavy floor machine. The shellac used should not be more than six months old, and "When a raid would come, of of top quality; the dealer can ascourse, they were pretty excitable. sure you on both these points. Shel-We slept aboard the boat, and when lac should not be used as it comes, the bombs started down, we were but be thinned with two to three supposed to get away from the parts of good denatured alcohol to wharf and out into the bay. Some- every two parts of shellac. Under these conditions you can get excel-

lent service. Scorched Rug

Question: In taking a kerosene stain from an old Persian rug it was covered with brown paper and ironed. But the iron was too hot and the rug was scorched. What will remove the mark?

Answer: The scorch mark is actual damage to the tips of the fibers of the rug. One way to take out the mark is to rub gently with medium to coarse emery cloth.

Wood Shingles

Question: In laying wood shingles I am told that there should be spaces between the roof boards. Is this so?

Answer: No; it is not. Spaces are supposed to be for ventilation, but that seems to be unnecessary. it were, roof insulation would not be possible. For instructions on laving wood shingles write the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau, Chicago.

Paint Thinner

Question: I have used clear gaso line in place of turpentine for thinning house paint. It seems to work, but evaporates quickly. Could I use leaded gasoline for the purpose?

Answer: Gasoline is not recommended, for it evaporates completely. Turpentine, on the other hand, goes into combination with the paint, and the results are longer lasting. Outdoor Grill

Question: We want to build an out-

door fireplace for cooking. Where can we get plans? Answer: There have been a number of articles on grill design in the magazines Popular Science and

Popular Mechanics. You can look them up at a public library. Coating Wallpaper

Question: Is there some kind of clear shellac I could use to protect my kitchen wallpaper, especially above the stove?

Answer: You can use good quality white shellac; or a water clear varnish to be had from a dealer in wallpaper. Q .- What does it mean when walk-

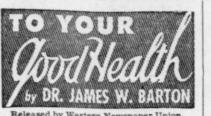
Painting Fiber Rug If the rug is used indoors you can

use dye to be had at a drug store. For outdoor use, get house paint thinned with one-quarter as much turpentine. Rub it into the fiber instead of merely coating the sur-

Brown Stained Maple

Question: What will remove the brown stain from my maple kitchen set? I wish to have it white.

Answer: Remove the varnish with turpentine remover, being sure to take off all traces afterward with turpentine. Bleach out the brown stain with a liberal coating of a hot saturated solution of oxalic acid. Leave it on overnight, then rinse with clear water. When dry, smooth by rubbing with very fine sandpaper, wipe off dust with benzine (careful of fire!) and finish as desired.



ARTHRITIS

A middle-aged patient was referred by her family physician to a rheumatism or arthritis specialist. The specialist listened to her story

get better.

as to when the symptoms appeared, the nature and degree of the pain, the different kinds of treatment she had received, and finally was told by the patient that she knew that if he operated and opened up the knee joint, she might

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The physician then quietly pointed out that the pain in the knee was just a symptom of a general disease in her body, that fixing up or giving relief in one joint would not prevent the disease attacking other joints, tendons and muscles, and that if he were to help to relieve her symptoms, it would be necessary for her to follow a certain diet, take certain medicines, and receive heat and electrical treatment.

What is arthritis? How can the patient or the physician recognize

arthritis? In Archives of Physical Therapeutics, Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, whose work on arthritis I have mentioned before, stated that arthritis is not just a disease of the joints, but a disease of the whole body and its results just happen to are brought together, the tie-rod is be located in the joints. In fact, many patients afflicted with the disends can then be loosened, or, as ease do not have much pain or ina matter of fact, the rods can be flammation in the joints but have withdrawn entirely. If the nuts pain where the ends of the muscles are attached to the tendons which der them, and in time may pro- move the bones forming the joint. There may be a small amount of swelling in parts of the body near the joints and both hands may be cold and sweaty.

That arthritis is not a joint disease but a general disease is shown by the fact that the symptoms are worse in women at menstruation, pregnancy and the menopause. These patients stand cold poorly."

The underlying cause of arthritis, in the opinion of Dr. Pemberton, is that there is an imbalance (or lack of adjustment with other parts of the body) of the central nervous system and the endocrine or ductless glands (thyroid, pituitary, adrenal,

sex, and others). The thought then is that in trying to find the cause of arthritis, the aggravation of the two systemsnervous and gland-in various ways should be remembered. Infection, injury, emotional disturbances, food, cold, and moisture, general fatigue, should all be kept in mind.

Brain Operation For 'Tension' State

There are cases where the pain is not physical, but mental, and these patients suffer untold agony from grief, anxiety, shame and remorse, ungovernable temper and other mental and emotional disturbances. This pain affects their whole routine of life-food, rest, work. If it were not for the sake of their families or loved ones, this mental pain would drive many of them to self destruc-

How can these cases of severe mental pain obtain relief? For years surgeons have been able to give relief in physical pain by cutting the nerves supplying the sensation in the part affected. In the

same manner, surgeons are now, in the severe cases of mental pain, removing part of the brain. In the Bulletin, New York Academy of Medicine, New York, Drs. W. Freeman and J. W. Watts, New York, state that the removal of this part of the brain-the frontal lobes -is past the experimental stage and definite relief from mental and emotional pain is now possible. These

physicians have followed all their 136 patients for a period of six years and give the following conclusions. 1. The operation interrupts the connection between the front lobes of the brain and the thalamus (the part of the brain which feels or records certain emotional sensations) which reduces the emotional reactions of the patient. This less of painful self-consciousness causes the

patient to look outward instead of 2. Intelligence is unharmed but self responsibility is decreased so that these patients may become lazy and lack tact. Other patients retain

the proper degree of responsibility toward others. 3. Best results are obtained in

"tension" states with obsessions, good results in depressions, and fair results in day dreaming states.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Would you please explain the symptoms of a dropped stomach?

A.—If stomach is dropped other organs are likely dropped. Symptoms are tired feeling, irritable, gas.

ing or going upstairs my legs get heavy and my heart beats very fast. A .- These symptoms show you need more exercise. Sit down after going upstairs and see if your heart rate is back to normal in three or four minutes.

Q.-Please tell me the possible permanent effects of a brain concus-

A .- Brain concussion can last a few seconds or a few weeks. It is usually a matter of minutes or days. The brain is just shaken up; it is not like a fractured skull with damage to the brain.

Q.-Please send me the name of a physician who injects alcohol into the nerves to relieve pain in cases of severe neuralgia.

A .- Your own physician can make the injection or he may refer you to some surgeon.



IDEA FOR VARIETY ON THE AIR

Why not vary the radio routine by reading the commercials without music or rime and having the radio speakers and artists do their stuff in jingles? The present routine is getting pretty tiresome. We could have Gabriel Heatter, for instance, chant: Here's the news from everywhere-Five full pounds and all by air! Twice as much as Oursler, too-Old Gabe Heatter is the man for you!

And why couldn't Edwin C. Hill get rhythmic: Red hot news events, red hot news

events Given the Ed Hill way; Here's a newsy feast Good for man or beast-Lend me your ears, hey! hey!

Take the matter of a fireside chat: When you're feeling low and flat Ask me for a fireside chat; Figures, facts and plans to boot-Please accept no substitute!

Good for dry and falling hair; Helps the nerves run down by war-Get the label "F. D. R."

Ask for Roosevelt on the air-

Now, my friends and neighbors, hark While I spread the vital spark; Never mind what killjoys say, Stick to me and you'll feel gay.

On the war front all goes well-Adolf is a hollow shell; Watch the Axis partners scram; Quick results from Uncle Sam!

Ask for Franklin's Tax Pill when You have acidosis, men! Have you rickets, hives or money? Let me rid you of them, honey!

And what a novelty it would be if "Information, Please" went in for the jingle craze! Mr. Fadiman:

Mrs. Gregory Atterbury Wayne; Asks who was the melancholy Dane? Let the drops of wisdom trickle For Mr. Heinz and every pickle.

F. P. A .: Away with Danes and let's have more Of merry tunes from Pinafore!

Oscar Levant: Ten fast fingers, that's a lot: Mine have hit the big jackpot; From that query I will flee-Musical questions are the ones for me!

John Kieran: Hamlet-that's the Dane you seek; I like Sanskrit, I like Greek; On round clams the seagulls fatten; Ask me for a verse in Latin.

Shakespeare is the author's name; Baseball is a kind of game; Woodchucks chew your lima beans Wanna know who wrote "Blue Jeans"?

The idea is worth considering. Or isn't it? "I was a fool at the beginning of the war. I could have got all the whisky I wanted, and now I have only a three-years' supply left."-

The Maharaja of Jammu and Kash-The Indian problem gets more and more complex, doesn't it?

- - -That restaurant which used to overlook all Naples, of which you recently spoke, was Renzo e Lucia on San Martino. It's the place where you sampled those small scorpions which they called oysters that year. Let's hope it has survived the bomb-Traver Briscoe.

Elmer Twitchell is delighted with that OPA decision to let "A" card holders have one short vacation fling if properly certified. He has a certified cottage on a certified lake with certified scenery, and will make the trip with his certified wife and kiddies.

"General Giraud's visit is strictly military."-News item. Wanna bet?

COMING EVENTS Farewell goosestep, High and strong! You'll be a deuce-step Before long.

"Six Point Meat Program Proposed."-headline. Nonsense; you can't get any meat for six points.

WARNING TO A CARD HOLDERS By automobile Or "alternative means," This summer's vacation's

For kids in their teens. THANKS, OPA! Behold the modern Phoebe Snow-Vacationing by gas she'll go; She feels so guiltless deep inside

Because her trip is certified.

John D. Rockefeller drove a battered electric roadster over 30 years old and capable of going only about eight miles an hour to a celebration the other day. The rich get all the

Vice President Wallace now sings it "Deep In The HEAT" of Texas. . . .

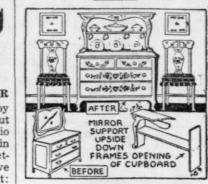
Double talk isn't as prevalent in this country as "bubble talk."

Goering and Hitler are both reported to be sick. And they probably would have a relapse if anybody asks "What seems to be the mat-

AND NO OIL

The government has now taken over the sardine industry on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Ickes is head man over the sardines now, and they are in a tighter place than ever.

Here's Timely Hint For the War Bride



IF YOU are furnishing a combination living and dining room with odds and ends from the family attic why not use paint and inexpensive fabrics to harmonize

unrelated pieces? Here a combination chest and dish cupboard has been made from an old dresser. The cupboard at the lower right sits on top of the dresser and a quarter round molding nailed to the dresser top holds plates in place. Both dresser and chairs are painted cream color and quaint Dutch designs in gay colors are stenciled on them. The chair seat covers

repeat the colors in these designs.

NOTE: The painted and stenciled designs used by Early Dutch settlers in America are full of sentiment for us today. The Dove of Peace and Hearts and Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has Flowers were favorites. Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet of authentic designs with complete instructions and color guide for decorating furniture and other household articles. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

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WNU-S

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of wild Hevea seeds from Brazil have been sent to neighboring countries and as far north as Central America in the extensive program under way to encourage rubber development in the West-ern hemisphere. Congress appropriated \$500,000 in 1940 to stimulate rubber planting in the Americas.

India rubber pontons and ponton boats were used by the U.S. government 100 years ago. They were made of coated canvas in three compartments, each Inflated by a eparate tube. They were inflated by a hand bellows and collapsed and sank with the slightest leak.

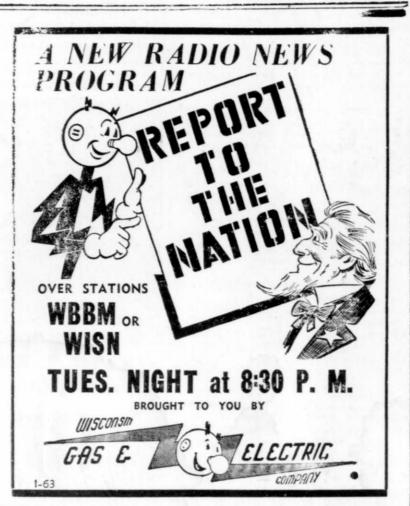


oped at the Wisconsin Experiment Station, outyields all competitors on

Eight Wisconsin Holstein herds have recently completed a year of officia' Home Demonstration Agent testing with an average butterfat pro duction of more than two and one half times the average dairy cow.



When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless ough Payroll Savings?



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NEWS NOTES

ALICE BILSTEIN CountyHome Agent

SULFUR EARLY APPLES TO MAKE WINTER PIES

The early summer and fall apple sdan, more than enough of them .

Sullur them, says Alice Bilstei Washington county home demonstra t.on agent. This method of preserving consin home akers have hesitated to sulfur used to preserve the apple; will leave a taste, and that it is harm ful. Yet Miss Bilstein assures them that the taste can rarely be detected that any taste that might remain dia

To sulfur apples, wash, peel, quar other parts that may cause spoilag Use a clean crock with a tight-fitting cover. Paper held down firmly with a board and weight serves the purpose

Miss Bilstein suggests a three-ga! on crock as a good size to use f sulfuring. Fill it half full of apple, DO YOU NEED YOUR POULTRY three inches square and about a half

cover the crock to hold in all the plants to handle the work. that the sulfuring be done out-of cultural extension office, post officdoors to prevent any fading of fabrics building, West Bend, and they will b.

After three hours remove the cover you at a reasonable charge. and the plate. Put a scalded clean in another crock, may be added to this one for storage. Rinse sulfural apples in cold water before using but

WEST BEND

County Agent Notes

APPLE MAGGOT SPRAYING

According to present indications th: apple maggot spray should be applia? in Washington county between July 24 and 30. These dates are based on rein this and other counties.

It is well to keep in mind that eveinfestation last year is very apt to have an infestation this year. Sinc. activities. our fruit crop in Washington count; is not overly heavy it will pay ever apples against maggot infestation.

in orchards about August 5 to 10 for Materials to use: 11/2 gallons of 1: playing them. quid lime sulphur, 2 lbs. of lead arsenate, 100 gallons of water.

be provided without much expenthe county agricultural extension of fice, West Bend. If the request indicates what type of fruit storage icontemplated, it will help us to pro

FLOCK CULLED?

fur, U. S. P., on the cotton. The sul- in Washington county, there is now a fur, which may be bought at a drug group of individuals capable of doing

glad to secure a competent culler for

GROUP WORKS

help came last week and three West Bend men rallied to the call and set up six acres of oats last Thursday evening on the William Jaehnig farm near able pasture land. Open pasture land

FARM LABOR NEWS

4-H PICNIC

About 400 4-H youths of Washing ton county enjoyed their annual sum n Hartford. Both days were ideal picfarm orchard that had apple magget full day's program of sports, field trips, demonstrations, and handicraft

Pleasant Hill Trooper team of We: in those orchards where there was cipating en oyed their games and heavy apple maggot damage last year | showed excellent sportsmanship in

members and their leaders many interesting and worthwhile thoughts in his address to the group.

The county 4-H organization ex tends its sincere thanks for the use of the West Bend City park and the

KEEP 'EM FATING-PASTURE

SUGGESTIONS FOR AUGUST 1. FALL PASTURE, 2nd crop hav will not be used for hay in 1944 will provide good fall pasture.

fall as well as in the following spring. Use stubble fields that have not been early silage. The earlier the rye

consin can be made to produce more range and kitchen cabinet. Call at this ger of serious erosion should be plowed that cannot be plowed without dange; of erosion should be renovated using a mixture of alfalfa, red clover, and timothy. Bromegrass is successful 'a renovations only when an exceptional

HIGH" OR HIGHER. Remove cattle

TION. If your pastures are not keep ing up milk production increase vo. pplemental feeding.

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SOUTH ELMORE

isited with relatives at Grafton Sun

Listen to Morgenthau-Marshall Tell Power of Payroll Savings!

Washington, D. C .- How important is the average worker's war bond purchases out of his pay every payday in the grand strategy of the Allied High Command? Does the extent of his or her War Bond allotment have a part in

determining when, where and the strength of our military blows? Any worker listening in on a recent con-

versation between General George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., learned the answers to these questions.
Said General Marshall:

"Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer a George C. Marshall question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way-in the surest and most effective manner-or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will

Replied Secretary Morgenthau: General, the American public will take care of that. What they have done in the Second War Loan drive—the money they have produced and the spirit they have shewn-is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be nor how much it may cost."

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ert spent last week with relatives in

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oort spent last Wednesday afternoor

du Lac spent several days this week

daughter of Whitefish Bay visited last

Oakfield were Sunday visitors at the an and son.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, Mr. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Lorinda

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and

nd children of Milwaukee were week end guests of the former's mothe-

Junior and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West

ger of Fond du Lac called on the Mar-

personana IGA umaanaaaaa

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt of

West Bend were pleasant village ca1.

own of Farmington and Mrs J. Pan.

-The Ted Markworth family of

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and

lers Wednesday evening.

ward Nebraska, visited friends he Mrs. Scheib was the former Agath.

-Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil last Tuesday wer. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of

of Washington, D. C. -Mrs. Charles Groeschel, Mrs. Am. lia Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vy yvan spent Sunday afternoon at Mauthe lake and also visited at Fillmore with Mr and Mrs. Herman Groeschel

Wednesday to Monday at the Fran't Foran and Irene Hervey are teamel visited Mrs. Andrew Flasch there. While there she attended the funeral

of Henry Wagner on Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and granddaughter, Valeria Koerble, and ale-building shows in defense plant: the former's guests, the Carl Johnson family of Milwaukee, were visitor; sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Big Cedar lake.

ably priced. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf an 1 into Tripoli. Roman Smith returned last week end from a week's fishing trip and vaca. very successful luck in fishing and re

sort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August ar Orchestra, Admission 40c per per-

ee visited relatives, friends and forkum, was employed at Washington, D C. but has resigned her position there and returned to Milwaukee to take a

ard family of Chicago arrived last Thursday to spend a week's vacation with Mrs. Reichman's mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and the Marvin Schae fer family. On Sunday Mr. and Mr. Rudy Casper of Waukesha also visited the above people.

visited Sunday evening with Mr. an!

Summ of Jackson spent a few days -Mr. and Mrs. Al Rheingans and

> -Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Sunday wer

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening

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with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klein schmidt accompanied the Bassils back and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost were

West Bend Theatre Reviews

WEST BEND THEATRE "IMMORTAL SERGEANT" Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 28,

guest, Jean Ohmann, visited the for- principal acting roles, and with Belita mer's brother-in-law and sister. Me | make up the romantic triangle of the and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, at the story. The well meaning Baker, in his arious comedy characterizes the en. Sunday They also visited with the tire story, and several new hit songs Jos. Ongenorth family at West Bend are sung by Kenny Baker, noted radio

> "RED RIVER ROBINHOOD" Fri., Sat., July 30, 31

A mysterious night rider known to crooks and new hope to their vic tims in "RED RIVER ROBINHOOD. in which Tim Holt is starred and Cliff Edwards heads the supporting

San., Mon., Aug. 1, 2

Joan Davis is starred in the musi--Miss Chara Simon spent from cal romance "HE'S MY GUY." Die's Simon home at St. Kilian and also nomantically and vocally in the new film with comedian Fuzzy Knight and songstress Gertrude Niesen featured. Action of the film deals with forma vaudeville performers who stage mo-

"DESERT VICTORY"

"DESERT VICTORY," hailed as the greatest battle film ever produced -New Arrival-Yes the new tells the complete story of the entire Kroehler Posture-Form Living campaign in Egypt and Tripolitania. Room furniture just arrived at Starting with the initial stages of and Robert Newhold of Milwauka Miller's Furniture Stores. It is planning, the film follows the attac? very comfortable. well built, right through the thick of the fighting Roden home. The latter remained smart looking and very reason- and ends with the triumphant entry of General Montgomery and his men mily.

Tue., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 3, 4, 5 the camps, Robert Paige, Marriet Hil

"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE." starring nvisions Pine Ridge as a flourishing Lum and Abner collect the money from the willing residents of Pine

vices must be in line with the prica? Young ducks 25c prevailing March, 1942, declares OPA. Leghorn springers 27c

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Molly Pitcher is stepping out of the pages of Amerisell War Bonds and Stamps. The gal who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the blistering Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth and took over her hus-

long been a symbol of the heroism of American women. In her honor, brigades of modern on nation-wide Molly Pitcher Day at street corners, building entrances, and in public places to sell the bonds

and stamps that back up our modern fighting men. A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitchthat day. Members of the American unit of Molly Pitchers, will aid and augment local Women's War Sav-ings Staffs to make up the volun-

er Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on Legion Auxiliary, and of the Inde-pendent Food Distributors Council teer sales force. They will use water pitchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps. The slogan on the tags will read 'Fill the Pitcher with Bonds and Stamps on Molly Pitcher Day," and the goal of the sales force will be to "tag" the total population.

ST. MICHAELS

Threshing of grain and clover seed is in full swing in this community. The clover is an exceptionally good crop this year.

The Misses June, Jane and Leatrics Inkman of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with their uncle, Wm. Bremser, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neuhold an! daughter and Mrs. Wollner of Mil waukee called on the John Roden fa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobelsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitznig and so spent Sunday afternoon at the John spend spme time with the Roden fa-

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort Big Cedar Lake. Sunday, August ! Music by Ray Miller and his Popular Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free .- adv.

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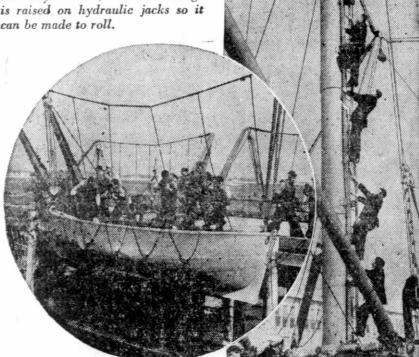
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Neither clowns nor zoot suiters are the young men pictured above. They are students at the Sheepshead Bay Maritime Traiming station where 30,000 mariners are trained yearly. Their apparel is the Morner life saving suit which keeps a man afloat indefinitely. They are trained to don these suits in 30 seconds. The backward bend is a result of the speed with which they zip up and lock the watertight fastener.

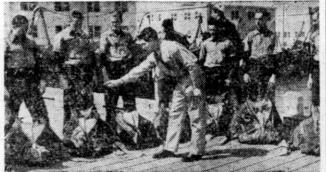


The 13 weeks' course includes instruction in deck duties, engine room operations, lifeboat handling, swimming, gunnery, and safety seamanship. Most of the training takes place on a craft that has never sailed and never will sail. It is a concrete replica of a ship, complete with booms, winches, hatches, etc. The bridge is raised on hydraulic jacks so it can be made to roll.



Circle: At the command "abandon ship" the men quickly take previously assigned positions in lifeboats. Training like this saves lives if the men are forced to actually abandon a torpedoed ship. Right: Deck hands demonstrate their agility by swarming high up a mast. Speed in emergencies must be second nature to these men.

member of the faculty instructs a class on the correct way to get into a Morner life saving suit. The suits are made of rubber and lined for





Visualizes Coverage of Added Millions

Benefits Outlined For Farm Help, Domestics

Our social security program as a nation-wide undertaking began eight years ago this August. In its seventh annual report the Social Security board points out that while great progress has been made toward security for the American people, there are serious gaps in the program as it stands.

While many millions of people are covered by the insurance features of the social security act, other millions are not. More than half a million are regularly drawing monthly insurance benefits amounting in all to about 111/2 million dollars a month. These are benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system which covers wage and salaried workers on business or industrial jobs. The benefits go to these workers and their families if the worker qualifies at age 65 or over and is no longer at work, or to the family in case of the worker's death, whatever his age. There are, however, some 20 millions of work ers who are now excluded from old age and survivors insurance.

The same is true of unemployment insurance. Millions of people are covered by the state unemployment insurance laws, operated by the states but with administrative costs paid by the federal government. During one year when jobs were hard to get nearly 51/2 million people who were out of work received benefits for weeks at a time. Now during the war boom when jobs are so plentiful, fewer than 120,-000 people are getting unemployment benefits in any one week. The number may go down even further as the war continues.

But when the war is over, millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers will be looking for jobs. Many will be entitled to unemployment insurance while they are look-There will also be many who will need the insurance payments but will not be eligible as the laws

Under the public assistance programs of the social security act, three million needy people are receiving monthly cash payments which last year amounted to more than \$770,000,000. These payments go to persons who do not have enough to live on and cannot provide for themselves because they are old and cannot work, because they are blind, or because they are too young to work and have lost a parent's support or care. There are about two million old people and one million children on the lists. The nd number around 55,000. many other people who lack the bare essentials of life cannot be helped under the present public assistance programs because they are neither over 65, nor very young, nor

Gaps in Insurance.

Most serious, however, according to the social security board, are the gaps and shortcomings in the insurance features. The purpose of these programs is to furnish some income for families to live on when the breadwinner cannot earn wages or salary. But wages or salary may stop for reasons other than unemployment, old age, or death. If a person cannot work because he is sick or disabled, not only does his



When a worker loses his income through sickness or injury, he generally is unable to support his family for long, after he is unemployed. Frequently he must meet heavy medical costs, so his savings are soon exhausted. His wife and children then often suffer privations. The social security board recommends that the laws be amended to cover such cases.

Social Security Board Would Assist All People Who Have No Means of Support cause sick or disabled, tempo-3. Assistance to all needy people

The social security board recommends expansion of the present social security program to provide: 1. Social insurance protection for everybody who depends on wages or salary (for the self-employed also, so far as possible). Regular insurance benefits would take the place, partly, of the pay the worker and his family lose-

(a) When he loses his job and is temporarily unemployed. (b) When he is unable to work be-

surance should cover also costs of hospital care for the worker and his family). (c) When he is old and no longer at work.

rarily or permanently-(the in-

(d) When he dies. 2. The cost of this insurance to be met through contributions from workers and their employers into

one national insurance fund in the U. S. treasury.

Amount Given Needy Aged From Federal Funds Depends Upon State's Contribution

Needy people living in the poorer | farm, but now he is 80 years old states of our country do not receive and has no means of support except the \$10 he receives every month those in the richer states. That is from the welfare department. He manages to live after a fashion but never so intended. As it is, states he would be a healthier, as well as a happier, person if his cash payassistance programs get a larger ment were a little bigger.

Another very old man, whom we Uncle Joe lives in one room of an | Colorado mining town and also deold house near a mining town in pends upon public assistance for the Alabama. He used to work on a necessities of life. He gets \$40 a like four times as high.

who have no means of support.

"This is one case," said Presi-

dent Roosevelt, "in which social and

fiscal objectives, war and post-war

aims are in full accord. Expanded

social security, together with other

fiscal measures, would set up a bul-

wark of economic security for the

people now and after the war and at

the same time would provide anti-

inflationary sources for financing the

month from the welfare agency. Why the difference? Is he more deserving than Uncle Joe? Not at all. And neither of them have a cent of other income or a relative to help. It is simply a difference in state appropriations. The average payment to the needy aged in Alabama is less than \$10 per month; in Colowill call Jim Smith, lives alone in a rado it is over \$40. The cost of living is a little higher in the town where Jim Smith lives, but nothing

Current Social Security Board Report

TELEFACT MORE OLDSTERS AT WORK (AVERAGE AGE OF MALE WORKERS)

1940

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JOBS FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED (PLACEMENTS BY PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICES)

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Right now more old and physically handicapped people are employed than ever before. But everybody knows it's the war boom. When peace comes, these marginal workers will be dropped. Then, whether supported by relatives or private charities, many of these people will be hard pressed to live decently. The social security board proposes to extend the benefits of social insurance to millions who will fall into the overage or crippled class in a few years.

expense of his illness. The social security board thinks we should have insurance against disability and the costs of hospital care, along with our present unemployment insurance and old-age and survivors in-

About 20 million workers, including some of the lowest income groups in the country, are not covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act. Most of these do not have the protection of any social insurance system. Farm workers, domestic servants, employees of nonprofit educational, religious and charitable organizations constitute the largest groups of wage and salary workers left out in the cold. The self-employed, such as farmers and storekeepers, are also excluded.

More than 600,000 persons already are drawing monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance Thousands more have earned rights to benefits and will be able to claim them whenever they stop regular work. The benefits go to insured workers and their families when the worker is 65 or older and is no longer employed, and to the families of fore or after they are 65.

As the law stands today, the oldage and survivors insurance system covers wage and salary workers on business and industrial jobs-that is, all kinds of jobs in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and other places of business or industry carried on by private firms, corporations, or individuals. This leaves, however, a good many who are not covered, merely because of the nature of their employment. For example, the \$10,000 executive employed by a corporation comes under the federal insurance system: the man working for himself whose income may fall below \$1,000 a year is not insured, because the present law excludes the self-employed.

When a Worker Is Disabled.

Every time the clock ticks off a second, five people in this country get hurt or get sick, to such an extent that they are unable to carry on their ordinary activities for one day or longer. If the disability is slight, the worker may not lose much, but to a man dependent upon his earnings, every dollar counts. The loss is especially serious if the injury lays him up for life.

Yet the big majority of workers disabled off the job have no insurance protection-nothing to make up, even in part, for the pay they lose and the extra expense they have to meet. Congress has directed the Social Security board to make recommendations for such changes in the present regulations as will provide for insurance payments to ease the blow of these calamities.

Disability insurance is one of the missing girders in the social insurance structure we have been building in this country since 1935. Already in place are two of the main supports-unemployment insurance, which pays weekly benefits to in- and to those who most need it."

pay check stop but he has the extra | sured workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and cannot get other jobs within a short time; and old-age and survivors insurance which pays monthly benefits to insured workers and their families when the worker is old and retires, or to his family when he dies, whatever his age. The social security board believes the next step is insurance against disability, temporary or permanent, with provision to cover also the costs of

> The need for such a program is pointed up by the fact that of more than 3 million disabled workers between 16 and 64 years of age, nearly one million have been disabled for more than a year. Around 7 million people are ill on any one day in the year-many of them for protracted periods of months and years; many with no prospect of

Six Cents on the Dollar.

No new governmental agency would be necessary to administer disability insurance, and no additional reports would be required of employers. The cost of the entire of the gold stored there is nine social insurance program, including | billion dollars! disability protection, could probably be met through a total contribution rate of 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of pay roll from employers and 5 or 6 cents on each dollar of wages from employees. The total of 10 or 12 cents on the dollar (the rate would depend on the exact benefits provided) instead of 9 cents which will be the figure in 1949 under the present law would provide insurance protection against all the most important economic risks faced by all workers. American families would be assured of an income when wages of the breadwinner stop because of unemployment, old age, illness, disability, or death and would also have insurance protection against the costs of hospital

Twenty-eight nations now provide insurance protection to their workers against temporary disability. With only one exception (Spain), the United States is the only country which provides insurance against old age without also providing against the risks of chronic or permanent disability.

"When can we best afford the additional cost of an expanded social insurance system?" asks Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board. "Now, when earnings are high and all the wheels of industry are turning, workers and employers can set aside the contributions needed to ensure future rights to benefits," he replies. "There is no way in which increased earnings could be better invested, from the standpoint of either the family or the nation. For the family which actually meets with disaster-sickness, unemployment, chronic disability, or death-insurance benefits give a far greater protection than could have been obtained if the worker's insurance contributions had been kept as his individual savings. In any period of recession, the money now saved would be paid at a time when it is most needed

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have been taken to protect this wealth: nests of machine-guns, gas guns, ray devices, and a system of mirrors so cunningly devised that not one inch of space is overlooked. These precautions are eminently necessary, for the value

powerful and clever, will be able to approach without giving ample warning of their movements, for sensitive microphones, warning bells, lights, and signal drops will give them away But even if they penetrated so far, a barrage of artillery calculated to wipe out a small army would annihilate

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner-his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. 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 are .- Adv.

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GAMES

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is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, re, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their microscopic fort that is war.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

RRIET BARNES, 38 years old, is one of many romen who finds a waredule somewhat dis-She works at a lathe even at night until after ht: comes home exhaustdrink a cup of coffee and until perhaps nine or ten. sband's hours are from until four, nominally, but ten works until early eve-

The daughter teaches tht school and folds bandthe Red Cross every after-Harriet goes to market at o'clock, gets her own supx, leaves something inviting , and goes off to work. her young man usually for dinner, but they have off, too, to their waiting The sons of the family are

es I ask myself if we are group of ten years ago," "My lovely eightirl, my boy twins, were atent then with homelong picnic trips in the Now it's all laundry not home, and gone away again, here, telephone not anrketing a long, slow ekly letters to the boys real burden to write. For I out in little jokes and clipnd show a certain amount of courage—and they simply

ow let me explain why I ing. I will say honestly le I would make any sacny country, and am indeed e possibility of the supreme of my sons' lives with what I can, the money quesmakes a difference to me. am working I can put alhundred dollars a month mortgage we have carur home for 17 years. I ght of attempting to raise got this war job. Other been paid; we are solvent he first time in our married

igs to Meet Peace's Drain.

ne myself now for the old, years when I never was ght up with monthly bills rded a mortgage as someout as essential as a roof. feel differently. Now I feel may have some years of social upset after the war; of women losing jobs, thoumen seeking them, certain nesses that are booming toetely extinguished; peacerises slow to start up will be a great comfort I can say then that we me clear of incumbrances at I have some money safe in

sband and daughter want home and keep the house way. That means careful nt, money shortage, and ayment on the mortgage, ow down to \$1,300. Larry me about \$65 a month for expenses; Linda pays odd imes telephone or gas, er own lunch and clothing low and then the boys send special check, but most of goes to government didn't say, but you may rred it, that counting pay me, I am being paid more and and daughter together. w that is only temporary, but

ld be glad to make good use of

comen, can wash dishes.

process.

WARTIME ADJUSTMENTS

Mother's warplant job, besides helping to win the war, is causing her family to realize and appreciate many of the little de-tails of household management which she silently disposed of in the pre-war days. But now they are cropping up when she is at work and their proper solution is for the whole family to pitch in and not leave everything for mother to do. Husbands and children at home can do many housekeeping tasks such as washing dishes, setting the table, putting things in their right places, and generally helping to keep the house neat.

Harriet, your problem is that of many women today, and while I make doughnuts, what she does and has her own don. money to spend, instead of managand not a | ing somehow on what is left from the payment of household bills. And the other is the realization of what | wise cracks, has become so famous | in lightly. Repeat until all is used. clever management, patience, concentration, service an ordinary Torquay has been named "Hope's home demands if it is to be comfortably and smoothly run. For these the news while he was still at work bubbles. Bake in a slow (325-detwo things Mother has long waited.

Harriet Helping Win War.

The third and most important consideration that influences me in advising Harriet to stick to her job, is that we are fighting a great warwinning a great war, I dare to say now. We are winning it because a constant unbroken lifeline of ships is moving steadily toward the battle fronts; the lonely far-away islands of the Pacific and of Alaska's waters, the ports of England and Russia and China.

Our boys watch for these ships; they know when they come in. They would know it, instantly, and with the first chill touch of doubt in their courageous hearts, if that line stopped. They need to feel-they MUST feel-that every one of us here at home is behind them. That in America the forges and welders and cranes and tackles and smelters and foundries are smoking and roaring day and night; that the railways are hot with the pressure of thundering trains; that sweating crews are swarming on the docks, shouldering the great bars of steel, the crates and boxes and barrels, and that ships are sliding from the ways, taking to the deep seas, as ships have never in the history of

the world been launched before. we can-and more than we can-to keep the tremendous machinery moving. Harriet's lathe is only one of a million; Harriet's sons are only two of two million, but they are THERE, where Uncle Sam wants them, filling to the brim their own microscopic part of the titanic | fike Rita Hayworth."

effort that is war. If Larry, the husband, and Linda, the daughter, did their share of the housekeeping, the marketing and managing, the problem would be solved. It is not fair to leave to Harriet the entire burden of buying and cooking, cleaning and planning. As it is she is doing most of the work at home, most of the buying, and also filling a most important war job and helping to make life safe for everyone she loves after the war. This is an overbalanced schedule; but the fault is not Har-

riet's. Men can wash dishes as well as women, put them away in their right places, brush the dining room floor, start to set the table for breakfast, hang up the dish-towels, put out the milk bottles and turn down the beds. Larry doesn't have to tear the bed apart, striped cover and comforter and all, in a jumble such as a dog

scratching out a lair would make. Now that women are efficiently doing so many jobs once exclusively reserved for males, it is strange that so few men ever feel strong enough or smart enough to reverse the



ORMAN POWELL, son of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, is the proudest little boy in Hollywood. He's wearing sergeant's stripes and a decoration. Dick was telling about it

on the set of "Riding High," in which he's working with Dorothy Lamour and Victor Moore. Seems Sergeant Elmer Taylor, stationed at Honolulu, who's been a fan of Norman's parents for years, sent the youngster a small set of stripes and a replica of the Purple Heart which the sergeant

Joan Crawford has had such an interesting career, carved out by her own ambition and energy as well as her talent, that we can look for her to take another big step forward now that she has changed studios. Somebody said that Bette Davis



JOAN CRAWFORD

would have to look to her laurels, with Joan right on the ground, and as willing as Bette is to play unsympathetic parts if they're good ones. Just give Joan a couple of to your menus. good pictures and she'll have the box office eating out of her hand, as she did in her palmiest days.

Danny Kaye, who will make his film debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "Up in Arms," has accepted an invitation from the Entertainment National Services Assn., Inc., to make a two-month tour of recreational centers in the British Isles and Africa.

Assignments for Susan Hayward are stacking up these days. She's booked to play Loretta Young's don't always advise them as I do younger sister when Paramount you, still my usual suggestion is makes "And Now Tomorrow," a that they continue to work while the | nice role, and Samuel Bronston has government needs them, and let the arranged to borrow her to play the other members of the family come wife of Jack London in the film to appreciate two things. One is based on London's life, which he'll the pleasure and excitement that make for United Artists release. movies, comics, radio, Mother gets when she is paid for Michael O'Shea will play Jack Lon-

> that Bob Hope's nose, thanks to his sift in about 1/4 of the flour and fold in England that a promontory near Nose"-that the comedian received on "Let's Face It."

> George Reeves' nose is sort of 1 hour. Cover with fruit or berry famous, too; it's been broken seven icing. times. He's the young man who was snatched out of Westerns to play opposite Claudette Colbert in "So Proudly We Hail!" As for the nose -he was a boxer when he went to Pomona Junior college-won the Golden Gloves heavyweight championship of the city for three yearsand his nose was broken seventimes.

A perfect piece of casting took place recently when Ralph Willever was given the role of a sailor in NBC's "Just Plain Bill." That was his first job after he was rescued from a torpedoed troopship off Iceland, and was honorably discharged as a result of disability.

Lionel Barrymore has inherited a distinction that formerly belonged to Joan Crawford; when she left MGM recently, she'd had a continuous contract longer than any other player. Barrymore is starting his 18th year with the studio. His next picture, "Three Men in White," will be his 63rd for Metro.

Years ago, when Rita Hayworth was still a stock player, she reported for work one morning to Seymour This can only go on if we do all | Felix to dance as one of 40 girls. "This morning," said he, "I want you to think, act and dance like Marilyn Miller." The other day she arrived for work in "Cover Girl" and heard him giving orders to 40 girls. "This morning," said he, "I want you to think, act and dance

> ODDS AND ENDS-Phil Baker, return ing to New York from California, asked how long we've been at war with the Nazis -said out in California they aren't fighting anybody but the Japs . . . Donald Woods, who has received favorable notices for his work in the new picture, "Corregidor," is the same Donald Woods heard as Dr. the same Donald woods heard as Dr. Leslie Foster on the Sunday broadcasts of "Those We Love"... Though Alan Ladd went into uniform immediately after fin-ishing "China," he's receiving 2,000 fan letters daily-the greatest amount of fan mail in the history of motion pictures, says Paramount . . . Ginny Simms is touring desert army camps again, after receiving thousands of letters from the boys.

> Chosen as the spearhead of a nation-wide accident prevention drive, safety groups will spend more than \$100,000 on an advertising campaign for Metro's Pete Smith Specialty, "Seventh Column."

> Songman Johnny Mercer has bought his first race horse, like Bing Crosby, since he was elevated to radio stardom. And, also like Bing. he's going in for fancy attire. He has been breaking the cast in little by little, showing up at rehearsals in multi-colored shirts and socks.





Angel Food cake with a fruity icing handles your summer dessert problem effectively but doesn't eat into your sugar ration.

Cooling Off

Fruity desserts for summer lend just the right tartness to the meal and give your menus a nice seasonal note. When fruits and berries are plentiful, plan them to go into your first courses, summer drinks, desserts and snacks.

Fruits and berries have a good store of vitamins and minerals which will help

keep your spirits up when the warm weather wants to get you down. Acid fruits such as lemons. grapefruit and oranges alkalize

your system and help you keep cooler while fruits and berries coming in season will give a delightful note

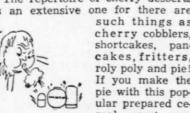
Cakes, pies and puddings come in for their share of attention when there are fruit and berries on hand. This angel food cake looks mighty pretty served with fresh fruit or berry icing.

Angel Food Cake. 1 cup sifted cake flour 11/4 cups sifted granulated sugar 11/4 cups egg whites (10 to 12 egg whites) 14 teaspoon salt

11/4 teaspoons cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 cup sugar, and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with rotary beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar Sounds incredible, but we're told is blended. Fold in flavoring. Then Turn into an ungreased 10-inch angel food cake pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove gree) oven, 1 hour or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan

> The repertoire of cherry desserts is an extensive one for there are such things as cherry cobblers, shortcakes, pan-



roly poly and pie! If you make the pie with this popular prepared cereal crust you

will save time, requires no special technique for making:

Lynn Says:

Point Wisdom: If you're parting with more red stamps a month than you should, check up on vourself.

Don't buy meat and neglect other red stamp foods. Space out the stamps just as carefully as you figure out the financial end of

Study point values and learn to understand how the system works instead of having the busy butcher explain it to you every time you buy.

Family likes and dislikes are out of place in a wartime budget. Serve low point meats appetizingly cooked. Buy meats and fats sensibly-

as you need them. Buying too much or carelessly storing what you have is sabotage on the home Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

> Broiled Halibut Creamed Potatoes Garden-Fresh Beans Green Salad Whole Wheat Rolls Raspberries and Cream Beverage

Cherry Meringue Pie. Crust:

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal 4 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup butter, melted

Roll cereal into fine crumbs: com bine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 8 minutes. Cool before adding filling. Filling:

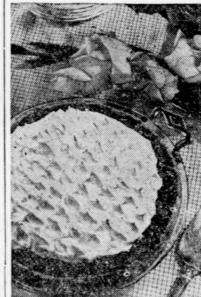
3 cups fresh cherries, pitted 11/4 cups sugar 2 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs, separated

Combine pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture is thickened. Pour into crumb pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Spread meringue over pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes until meingue is browned.

Sliced Pears in Orange Juice. (Serves 6 to 8) 21/2 cups fresh orange juice 2 tablespoons powdered sugar 6 to 8 pears, sliced thin

Sweeten orange juice with powdered sugar and chill well. Fifteen minutes before serving, peel pears, slice thin, and sweeten. Pour juice over the pears, and serve with



Berries are coming in season and will give a lift to your meals. Cherries go into this pie which is covered with a meringue to save precious

Sliced Oranges in Orange Sherbet. (Serves 8)

8 navel oranges ½ cup sugar 1 cup water

1 quart water 2 cups sugar Grated rind of 2 oranges 2 cups orange juice 14 cup lemon juice 3rd part

1 cup sugar ½ cup water Whites of 3 eggs

For the first part, peel oranges and with a sharp knife remove all white membrane. Slice oranges into sections between skins. Boil sugar and water together, let cool, then pour over oranges and let stand in refrigerator.

For second part, boil sugar and water for 5 minutes, add grated orange rind, and juices. Cool and strain. Freeze, in round mold.

Make a meringue for 3rd part by boiling sugar and water for 5 minutes, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Incorporate a little into the beaten whites of three eggs until all used. Continue to beat for 2 minutes. Cool. Remove top from mold in which orange ice is packed, stir in meringue. Serve in large glass dish with sliced oranges in meringue nest.

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Interesting Effects Are Easy to Achieve Even When Redecorating

paint our walls and would appreciate help with the colors. The room has west and south exposure and is very light. The woodwork is light oak and can't be painted. The rug is a dubonnet broadloom, the curtains are gray cretonne with a rose flower design and one slip cover is in this same fabric and others

finishing too. What color should it The Answer: Why not paint the walls in the same light gray as the background in your curtain material? And paint the mantel the same gray too. You might repeat the gray in painted lamp bases.

imitation marble mantel needs re-

Mrs. E.C. writes: Our living room has hand rubbed mahogany woodwork and the dining room has fine walnut woodwork. The furniture is

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | plain and there is a taupe rug in Mrs. F.J.D. writes: We plan to one room and a figured Wilton in the other. Will you advise about color and pattern for new wall paper, something with dash that will bring these rooms up to date. I realize that most papers look best with white woodwork, but we hesitate to cover this woodwork.

The Answer: You're right-it is much easier to achieve an interestare in dubonnet and in blues. The ing contemporary effect with light woodwork, but I can see your point in wanting to retain the dark woods. If you really want to do something exciting with these rooms, paper them with a dark ground paperperhaps brown-although new dark ground papers aren't being made for the duration, there are still some in stock. Then pick out one of the light colors in the pattern, (cream or lemon yellow or shell pink) for curtains and accent in slip covers or

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around will be the one who wears this ensemble-darling bolero, jumper and panties.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1781-B designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jacket with trimming for dress and pantie takes 11/8 yards 35-inch material dress and panties 21/4 yards.

Teen Ager's Pet

HERE'S such flattery in the princess frock that it goes on and on as a favorite fashion of teen agers. Today's princess pattern presents a new wrinkle, toolacing-emphasizing the smooth figure following seams at the waistline! Try this model at once if you are looking for a sweet pretty frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Correonding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, Size 13 (31) dress, short sleeves, re-



der if you cut them twice lengthwise before putting them on to

To protect the ends of hemp rope and to prevent them from fraying, wrap well with light but strong twine and then dip the bound ends in shellac.

A leaky water bucket can be stopped-up by putting melted paraffin inside.

If you keep any poisons in the medicine cabinet, push two pins crosswise through the cork. Even in the dark they'll warn a person to "beware." . . .

Most amateur gardeners water their gardens too often and not deeply enough. A good soaking when the ground has become practically dry is the rule for best results.

. . . Less sugar will be needed if a pinch of salt is added to sour fruits during the cooking period.

Hooks, eyes, and snaps are most rest. satisfactory when sewed on with the buttonhole stitch.

Place a ball of twine in a twine sack, cut a small hole just above the ball, thread the string through the hole, then hang the sack on the wall and the twine will be handy when needed.

Instead of spreading newspapers on the inside of bureau drawers to keep them clean, try finishing them with a coat of white enamel.

Watering a garden in the evening means less evaporation and more moisture left in the ground.

1732 Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.



No Cat's Meow

The odd cry of the white Siamese kitten differs from the ordinary "meow." It is something like "cree," and when these kittens cry they are said to be "creeling."



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Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!





With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. KELLER GIVEN

HONORABLE DISCHARGE Pvt. Alex Keller, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. FrankKeller, Sr. of this villag: returned home recently from Fort and had been in the army nearly six menths. He was given his discharge after being released from the hospita: at Fort Lewis, where he was confined several weeks with an ailing back.

SYLVESTER MARX ENTERS ACTIVE SERVICE IN NAVY

Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee, so of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, who was commissioned a lieu tenant (4 g.) in the U.S. navy some time ago, has been called into active service and left Monday for For-Schuyler, N. Y., to begin training. He is married but has no children. His wife will continue her residence 1.

SGT. WEDDIG WRITES ABOUT STRIKES, OVERDUE BOMBERS

In a letter to his flancee, Miss Ruth Schleif, Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, who is stationed ic North Africa with the army air corp feel about the strikes in this coun. try and writes about the planes "coming in on a wing and a prayer from their missions. Miss Schleif sub mitted part of the letter to the editor a few paragraphs of which appear below. Otto tells how sometimes it real. ly does get a person's morale down African campaign. when a plane doesn't come in for over a week or more and goes on to write HOFFMANN TRAINING TO as follows

"Then, to top it all off, we read the would gladly change places with any kum, after a period of prelimina"; of those who are striking just to by training at the U. S. Maritime Serback in the states, able to be with the ones we love, and also enjoy all the comforts they have, to be able to live engineer training department for ad in our own home, wear our own vance instruction in becoming a meclothes, eat what we like and do what we like. Most people in the states battlefronts of the world. don't know how well off they are. I'

West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 30-31—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "IMMORTAL SER-

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1-2-3—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morrison in "SILVER

Mermac Theatre

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First Chapter of "HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE" Sunday and Monday, August -2-Joan Davis, Dick Foran and Irene Hervey in "HE'S MY GUY"

Tripolitania campaign in "DE-SERT VICTORY" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 3-4-5-Robert Paige, Harriet Hilliard and Dick Foran in "HI BUDDY"

Lum & Abner in "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

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ALL ARE INVITED

they would see what the people of England and N. Africa have to put up with they would think differently I don't know why I am telling you ail my troubles for there are plenty other; who have more than I.

left you both terribly sad;

each of you in the face,

low Japs;

your chin.

set us all free.

and we shall all be glad.

more shall we be sad:

rats must die."

How I wish I could be there and look

And enjoy our little talks and smile.

and everything that takes place.

am a soldier now and a proud chap

shoulder broad and always keep uc

you're the grandest mother and dad

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann of th

from the U.S. Naval Training Station

at Camp Hill Farragut, Idaho, to th

U. S. Receiving Station, San Diego

red. His address: Lloyd A. Peterman.

S2/c, General Detail, U. S. Receiving

Ellsworth Prost S1/c, of the Arme-

Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y. arrive

home Sunday evening to spend anoth

er leave of 12 days with his folks. Mr

and Mrs. Arnold Prost in the town of

Kewaskum. Prost was also home a

and now was given a regular leave

when a snapped cable on his ship

Sgt. Raymond Zeimet of Fort Ben

week end pass and spent Sunday with

his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and soo

Arnold. Ray is an instructor at Bil

lings General hospital. His sister, Mrs.

Walter Schneider, brought him here

from Milwaukee and also spent the

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern and Mr.

August Stean spent Tuesday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bammel of Fo-Atkinson called on Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visito

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and son

The Misses Virginia and Marilyn

Trapp and Miss Jeanette Meyer spent

of Chicago are spending a few weeks

at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Uelmen were callers at West Rend

Wednesday.

E. Krueger Sunday

John M. Braun near Eden.

At that time he was injured at ser

struck him on the head.

ZEIMET HOME SUNDAY

Station, San Diego (36), Calif.

PROST HAS ANOTHER LEAVE

"Yesterday we sure were glad to se: And will do my best to kill those yel ten men of the plane named 'Tha Thunderbird' come back. They were I will look those Japs in the eye, on a mission last Friday when two of And say, "O God, for this country yo. their engines stopped on the same side. Dropping out of formation and Daddy and mother just keep you turning for home they were attacked ty twenty-five Jerries. With only two motors they had to fly just above the And we will do our part and God water. They knocked down nine of the fighters and just had enough gas le't Just pray that the flag of old glory to make it to a small island. The oth. shall always wave over land, foar er planes came back from the raid! and sea, and reported them down. With only And that someday Uncle Sam share two motors and so many fighters on top of them nobody thought they Mother and dad that shall be rejoicing

"Back here in camp they waited for We can wipe away our tears and no 2 hours and they heard nothing fro a them, so they started packing their No matter what happens mother and personal things to send home, turnel | dad, you're always on my mind. in their beds and clothing. Then on I could travel the world over and Sunday they received word that they had landed on this island, fixed one motor while there, and got enough ga; God bless both of you until we mect to come back to Tunis where one of our other planes went to get them. I never saw as many happy guys by. fore. That was the second time 'The Thunderbird' came through on only two motors after having to fight off plenty of fighters."

Sgt. Weddig also writes that the crews of these big planes, after they have made 50 missions, are given relief and sent back to the states. Ho adds that many men who left the boot training and then was transfer states with his group have alread; returned and hopes that he too can get back to this country very soon. Sgt. Weddig fought all through the

BECOME MERCHANT SEAMAN

Apprentice Seaman Ralph A. Hoff mann, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffmann of Beechwood, R. 1. Kewa+ vice Training Station, Sheepshead chant seaman to deliver cargo to the

Hoffmann is a graduate of Wash ngton high school, Milwaukee, an l also attended Milwaukee Trade school in that city. He was active in speed boat racing in Milwaukee and vicinity. and was formerly employed by the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. as mainten

ance man. The maritime service is training 10,000 men from all sections of the country at the Sheepshead Bay station, the largest training center for merchant seamen in the world, to man the ships sliding down the ways a: deck men, junior assistant pharmacist's matas, oilers, wipers firemen, stewards, cooks and bakers.

PVT. EGGERT SENDS POEM

Below is a poem dedicated to moth-George Eggert by their son. Pyt George E. Eggert of the 55th Bomb. Sqdn., Key Field, Meridian, Miss. The noem is an original one, especiall; written by a close buddy for and at the request of Pvt. Eggert.

TO MY MOTHER AND DAD

My mind drifts back home to my loved

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In Honor of

Mr. and Mrs. John Watry, Jr

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Saturday, July 31

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Every Saturday Nite

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Kewaskum Opera House

FISH FRY

ones, mother and dad,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and laughters, Virginia and Marilyn know the departing of your son has ere Fond du Lac callers Friday even -Save your Rugs by using a

genuine Ozite Rug Cushion. Milaughter of Lake Fifteen and Mry lers have a complete stock at Amanda Schulz of here were Fond d ac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Caldwell an amily of Chicago are spending several and Mrs. Louis Caldwell, at Fore t

Mrs. Jessie Kertsher, daughte Florence and Marcella of Newburg spent the past two weeks with her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr :

Pfc. Gordon E. Krueger of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Roland Kruego: of Watertown spent Wednesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr and Mrs. J. P. Ue1-

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August 1, Music by Ray Miller and his Popula: Orchestra, Admission 40c per person,

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Buy War Bonds

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918) Miss Manilla Groeschel is employed

The annual gang of gypsies paid ur village a call and passed the tim in begging. Such pests as these ought to be driven out of town and not al lowed to ply their arts on the unsus

The Bank of Kewaskum now has showing of \$719,706.00, making it the largest state bank in Washington ounty. They have a business of over-\$100,000.00 above that of the next lar gest bank. This is certainly a record which is hard to beat.

Quite a bit of excitement was caus? here on account of a hill climbing contest pulled off by Frank Day c West Bend and Wm. Klein of Lomira A large number of autos from sur rounding villages witnessed the exhi bition, Mr. Day drove his big Marmon 8 and made the hill on high, goin. about 35 miles an hour at the ton Me Klein also made the hill on high with a stripped Ford. We are told that con siderable money changed hands in th contest. This hill to the north of St. Kilian is a mile long and owing to a ridge at the bottom, it is difficult to get a good start in the ascent. Littl: obstacles like that are no drawback i

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of Jt. School Dist. No. 5, village and town of Ke waskum, Clerk L. D. Guth read a letter from the state superintendent sta ting that it is advisable for the dis trict to have electric lights installe! in the school as same could not L properly lighted on dark days: also that the district make plans for the building of a new school, the present one being too small for the enrollment

the largest strawberry ever seen hers ong them found the giant berry, mea ing over two ounces.

Dance every Sunday. Service men

NEW FANE

George Backhaus and his crev Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kumrow and fr.

nily visited Sunday with Mr. an Mrs Walter Heberer.

mily of West Bend visited Sunda with Mrs. Frank Ehnert.

weeks with the former's parents, Mr. ited with Mrs. John Klug on Monday

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz, and family.

Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, August Orchestra, Admission 40c per person their home in Milwaukee including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men 11 uniform free .- adv.

> been limited to 500,000 head annually. The action was taken by the Mexica:

\$1.98 an acre or \$1.73 an hour accord. ing to statistics gathered by W. H ncluding tax. Special caller. Old Time | Ebling, state crop reporting chief.

In lower Manhattan G. Washington where George Wash-ington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury,

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recting public.

Frank.-St. Kilian Correspondent.

state of excitement when it was re ported that the numbers for the sel ective draft had been drawn. The report were 1, 5, 11, 17, 61 and up Holder of No. 1 here was Ervin Koch, 5 Edwin Backus, 11 Joseph Eberle and 17 Maurice Rosenheimer. In the town they were Frank Gonring, Louis Habeck, John Botzkovis, Frank Stell pflug and Gustave Schaefer. Later reports discredit the story and boys can get their second wind again. The port aroused more interest in the wa than any since the break in relation: tetween this country and Germany.

Henry Quade informs us he receive !

uniform free .- adv.

Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mrs. Wm Quandt and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert vis

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort

Imports of beef from Mexico have

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents co-operating with their Nazi masters further compli-cating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The average Wisconsin farmer works 13 and one-half hours a day, report agricultural statisticians.

Farm mortgage debts are reported at the lowest level in 25 years by the United States Department of Agricul- in size the past two years, but un-

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Poultry flocks have been increasing

fortunately hen houses ar ize as before.

4-H club camps are a popular vity in many Wisconsin summer, reports V. V. Va

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