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County Campaign For Observe Their 67th

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Sheepshead-1st, Jos. Bauer, Jr., 40 eer Route 1. Colgate 2-28: 2nd, Clifford Stautz, 44-6-38; E CORPS-Alois J. Wietor. 2rd, Arnold Hawig, 46-8-38; 4th, George mm. and Francis J. Martin, Jr. lers, battery Schlosser, 36-4-32; 5th, John Reinders, Philadelphia, Pa. corn sheller 4^-8-32; 6th, Wilmer Kudek, 38-8-30; AIR CORPS-Kenneth 7th, Frank Bohn, 34-6-28. 2. Hartf

F. Gebhard, volunteer,

Set For Jan. 18-Feb. 15 3 Uther Couples Wed Old Clothes and Rags Wedding Anniversary The treasury department has just nnounced that the fourth war loan In a double ring ceremony read drive with the quota of 14 billion dolthe Rev. R. G. Beck in the Feace Ev will take place from Jan. 18 until at gelical and Reformed church nere Feb. 15. This is a decrease from the at 2:30 o'clock Salurday afternoor th.rd war loan drive of one billion

Nev. 20, Miss Erla Prost, daughter of dollars-the quota at that time being Mrs. Arnold C. Prost of the 15 billion dollars. However, as far as tewn of Kewaskum, became the bride individual participation is concerned, of William D. Maurer, son of William the increase is 10%. The individual L'. Maurer of Milwaukee. During the participation in the fourth war loan commony Clifford Rose sang two vodrive is five and a half billion dollarscal selections, "I Love Thee" and "Be-

in the third war loan drive it was five wuse." billion dollars. G.ven in marriage by her father, the

The Washington County War Fiiride wore a white brocaded satin committee is already laying s wn made with long fitted sleeves plans for this drive. The local quota and a fitted bodice designed with as not, as yet, been announced but, chiffon yoke. She wore a fingertip vei un doubtedly, it will be within the next which tell from a seed pearl tiara and vas edged with applique. The bride few weeks.

Earla Prost a Bride;

Washington cerried a bouquet of white roses and Fortunately, here in unty many year end bonuses are white mums.

id, which money, no doubt, this year The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marcella Prost, as maid of he invested in war bonds during e fourth war loan drive. At the same honor, and Mrs. Beulah Schowalter as t me, for the rural communities the Lridesmaid. Preceding the bride to th timing of this campaign is very aproaltar, the attendants wore ident.ca gewns of silk taffeta in aqua blue and pos for it enables the many rural orkers to really go out and do the olà rose respectively. Their halos and ob without interfering at all with any shoulder length veils matched their gowns and they wore strands of pearls

gifts of the bride. The attendants car As Washington county has always r.ed matching bouquets of mums. one over the top in every drive up to date, the war finance committee is op-Ralph Schowalter served as best an for the bridegroom, Willard Prost tomistically looking forward to again was the groomsman and Ellsworth doing the job that the treasury de-

partment will ask us to do.

The card party sponsored by the La-

d'es' Altar society of Holy Trinity

rish in the school hall Sunday even-

ing drew a large number of players.

After the games prizes were awarded

work on the farm

o the following:

vflug., 3420.

Smith \$1.00 war stamp.

Prost was able to be home on a short Winners at Holy Trinity leave for the wedding arter returning Parish Card Party Listed to the States from England. After the nuptial ceremony

> was served at the Republican hotel in Kewaskum for 40 guests and a recep t'on was held at the home of th bride's parents. The newlyweds, left on a honeymoon trip to an un known destination, will be at home in Milwaukee after Dec. 1. The groom

Prost, seaman second class, brother of

the bride, acted as usher. Seama

Door prizes-1st, Mrs. Phillip Fellenz holds a position as an electrician in \$1.50 in war stamps: 2nd, Mrs. Roman tl at city. Mrs. Maurer, who graduated from

the Kewaskum high school and als ttended the Fond du Lac Commercia college was formerly employed as pay oll clerk at the Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. in West Bend. Her husband is a gradrate of Rufus King high school, Mil

Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer on Executive Committee For Drive Nov. 22 to Dec. 4; Clothing Needed For

Relief at Home and Abroad g eat-grandchildren and other rela-In Kewaskum and Washington coun- tives came to visit them over the week ty, the familiar cry of 'any old clo- end and extend congratulations and thes, old rags" is being heard again as thest wishes. Both natives of Bohemia a war cry Nov. 22 to Dec. 4 in a cam- Mr. and Mrs. Peter were married in raign to collect discarded clothing for Milwaukee Nov. 20, 1876, and came to rake their home on a farm west of S: relief in liberated lands and at home. D. J. Kenny, West Bend, county and Kilian. Several years later they bought the present farm three miles west state salvage cha.rman, announces, He

waskum and resided there since. declares rags of all kinds are needed war plants for cleaning. Three of the couple's seven children are Lying, Mrs. Jos. Mayer, who lives The campaign for old discarded across the road from the homestead Mrs. Anna Felix, St. Kilian, and winter warfare for America and our George, who lives on the homestead, Allies," he says. "It is part of a vital Mrs. Peter is 92 years of age and Mr program to supply discarded clothing Peter is \$8. Both en ov good health for relief at home and abr. ad. We are May we join the couple's relatives and sking every citizen of Washington fi ends in extending congratulations unty to give anything made of cloth and sincere good wishes to Mr. and she knows will not be personlly used again. We do not want clo-

tling which still serves the needs of any family in our county.

"This discarded clothing nly find an outlet in local relief, but will help us to clothe civilians abroad ar a time when clothing production is shut off in some allied and liberated

"The rag collection is meant to help vercome the shortage of wiping rags in the army, navy, and war plants.' Kenny says. "Wiping rags of any material are needed for cleaning in mascheduled with Batavia and St. Franchine shops and war plants'

The Washington county collection will be handled by a county commitce for the collection of discarded cloling and rags. The committee is headby Mrs. T. F. O Meara, West Bend, rcast duck lunch served every Saturs chairman

Others on the executive committee kum, Sandwiches served at all times. r. Mrs. R. E. Brasure and Mrs. John Russell, Hartford, and Mrs. Lena Ro

pheimer, Kewaskum The committee is asking women's cieties of the churches in the counto join with those throughout the nation in assuming the responsibility of collecting the discarded clothing and rags because the women's organ-

Wietor Leases Barber Shop to Cedarburg Man

Alois Wietor, local barber, who was ducted into the U.S. marine corps Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter, es med residents of the town of ast week and left on Fr.day morning Wayne had the pr.vilege of celebratof this week for the marine base at and community invaded the north San Diego, Calif. to begin active train- voods to hunt deer this season. This ing their sixty-seventh wedding anniing, has leased his shop to Gust Gotos- year there are two separate seasons. versary at their home last Saurday in of Cedarburg for the duration of the The first season of four days, Nov. 18-Nov. 20. Their children, grandchildren, war. Mr. Gotoski took over the barber 1 21 was for bucks and then after a shop the past week and is now doing three-day closing the second four-day business. His wife and family will season for does opened Nov. 25 and move here from Cedarburg this week continues to Nov. 28. Some hunters re-

> Al and his wife removed their furniture this week and Mrs. Wietor will make her home with her mother, Mrs. have returned and others are still Marie Strachota, at St. Kilian for the present. Later she expects to join her

> husband at his station. Through this newspaper, Marine Pvt. Wietor wishes to thank all his customers and friends for their gener us patronage during the years he was in business in Kewaskum. He alto wishes to inform his patrons that Mr. Gotoski comes here highly recommended as a barber and hopes that all Loran and Herbert Backhaus each rehis friends will continue their patron-, turned with a buck.

CRGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM Mrs. Paulina Reed, Early A group of young men organized

Resident of Dundee Dies rillage basketball team the past week and will play a number of games that Mrs Paulina Reed, \$3, widow of Or can be picked up with neighboring . Reed, who former y resided at Dun trams. The first practice was held on ce, died a. 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, Nov Tuesday evening and six or seven 4. at the Lutheran Home for the Aged players have reported for the team 11 Fond du Lac. She had been a resi-Arother practice will be held next lent o. the Home since 1938. Tuesday and all players interested are Mrs. Reed was born June 27, 1860, in asked to turn out. Games have been

Sheboygan Falls, the daughter of Carl nd Christine Botlock. She was mar ed to Orin Reed and after their marlage the couple lived in Ch.cago. Upor her husband's death several years ago Mrs. Reed went to live with a Sisci, Mrs. Paul Siefert at Dundee. She noved to the Home Feb. 8, 1938. Deceased is survived by a brother, otto Langner of Milwaukee and sev-

tal nieces and nephews. Wisconsin farmers have imported The body is lying in state at ore feeder cattle this fall than in any Zucherl Funeral home in Fond du Lac. fall in the state's history. These facts A: noon Saturday it will be taken to are revealed by the state crop reportthe Trinity Lutheran church at Dun-

dee to be in state there for an h to fore the services at 2 p. m. The Rev.

giving day, Nov. 23, 1939:

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IN LOVING MEMORY

In remembrance of our dear wife

and mother, Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, Sr.,

v ho died four years ago on Thanks-

In the graveyard softly sleeping

Where the flowers gently wave,

Lies the one we loved so dearly

Never will your memory fade:

Sweetest thoughts will ever linger

We loved you, yes, we loved you,

But the Saviour loved you more,

To that bright and happy shore.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rudolph Kuehl

Mrs. Albert Kuehl

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Armond Schaefer of this village

Round the grave where you are laid.

And so the angels sweetly called you

Mother, you are gone but not forgot.

In her lone and silent grave.

17-19-18

Many Deer Hunters From Here Up North

A seemingly larger number of deer unters than ever from Kewaskum mained up north for both seasons, oth-

ers went for the season on bucks only some went for the docs. Some hunters leaving

Among hunters from Kewaskum and cinity who invaded the north are the fellowing who have been reported to this office

Earl Dreher and Herbert Backhaus village, and John Muckerheide and Loran Backhaus of the town of Kevaskum were up north several days last week end for the buck season

A party of hunters reported to be omposed of John Albright of West l'end. Miles Muckerheide, Lawrence Wallenfelsz and John Etta of the town or Kewaskum, left last week and have not yet returned. They remained for both seasons.

A group consisting of Allen Rick and Elmer Backus of Barton, Claude chels of West Bend and Art Buddenhagen of Route 2, Kewaskum, left for the opening of the buck season last week to hunt in Florence county.

Al Naumann accompanied a party friends from Milwaukee to the north hunt several days last week end but biled to return with a buck.

Ray Stahl and son Roger, with Jack schoetz of Boltonville and Joe Webl i Greenbush, left Tuesday evening to unt near Mercer during the season " does. They are expected home Sun-

Donald Koerble, village, who left aleady last week Monday with L. Shaw Ivan Buss and John Koepke, Jr. for the north has not returned as yet.

Wallace Geidel and party left or Wednesday evening of this week to try their luck during the doe season. Fred Dorn and Willard Prost left or

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OLY TRINITY CHURCH

Jermantown.

enton 12-F-13 n.on, Cashier the Catholic university at

> mur for the boys in service 2451. er for peace Thursday, Dec BRIDGET'S MISSION n Sunday at 8 a. m. This is

Altar society communion Sun-

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

waskum schools were closed day and Friday for the ving vacation. Teachers of school left Wednesday to trict manager, ODT, Milwaukee, has friends.

mn on the Side

are invited to make this their their opinions in it. All of an ed torial nature, will Your name omitted upon

ERATIVE EXTENSION WORK -IN-CULTURE AND HOME

ECONOMICS TATE OF WISCONSIN Madison 6, Wis. November 12, 1943

long rush in this office maintained up to date, all changes of ily subsided, and I want patrons, where additional mileage ntage of the lull to thank rot involved, should be reported to t ou for the way Wisconsin advisory committee.

iction and harvest problems by a patron would result in the extenst few months. abor problem of the first fr: this change must be submitted. far was mild alongside what writing, to the advisory committee be enced on the farms of fore such changes are made. Such this year. Yet the crops chairman, Washington County Da safely stowed away with a Ir custry Transportation advisory com-

round help badly, and I of easy solution for that But the entergency peak jobs

satisfaction to see how Schaefer of this village. The Schaefers sensed, and how effective lave two other children,

Sincerely. Arlie Mucks, State Farm Labor Supervisor area.

Five Hundred--1st Josephine Hess 3890; 2nd, Mrs. Jac. Kudek, 3820; ?rd Mrs. Emil Backhaus, 3720: 4th. Mrs. Siath. Kohn, 3710; 5th, Mrs. John Stell-

Skat-1st, Fred Schultz, 24 games; on Sunday at 6:15 and 10 a. 2r.d. Ted Schmidt, 678 points; 3rd, lections will be for the sup- Barney Ciriacks, spade solo vs. 4. Auction Bridge-1st, Mrs. Roman Smith, 2809; 2nd, Mrs. John Reinders,

Contract Bridge-1st, Mrs. John Van

Dairy Transportation Plan For Co. Approved by ODT

The Office of Defense Transportation has approved a dairy industry Robert Bryant, brother of the bridetransportation plan for Washington groom. A five o clock wedding dinner county. The plan became effective as was served at the Republican hotel in Thursday, Dec. 9, to assist you in mak- THE WEST BEND RATIONING of Nov. 9, 1943. Russell R. Lynch, dis- Kewaskum to relatives and close ing your declaration of estimated in- CFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED

their various their various their various then named administrator of the plan. Pvt. and Mrs. Bryant will reside service will be free. Bring 1943 records CAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO The Washington County Dairy In- 1 car Bowling Green, Va., where the dustry Transportation Advisory com- groom is stationed with an ordnance mittee has the same membership as section at the A. P. Hill Military Re-

the original dary industry transporta- | servation. tion committee. The members are: Representing producers-W. 1 Jce Boden.

Representing haulers-Henry Schil- Fend Aluminum company. e, Walter Peil, Ed. Powell, John Lehner.

Representing plant operators-Clyd. T.nder, cha rman; L. T. Davis, viceclairman; G. E. Meverden, Holger Ca ann. In order that the Washington County

Dairy Industry Transportation plan be

have helped farmers with In cases where a change of mar' s'on of a route of a hauler, a request

mittee, % U.S.D.A. war board, Bank (many farmers still need per- V est Bend building, West Bend, W!

BIRTHS

lave been taken care of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Schaefer and well throughout Wis- of Milwaukee are the parents of a son, Thomas Lee, born Tuesday, Nov. 16. r editors deserve r at St. Mary's hospital in that city. of the credit. It gave me Mr. Schaefer is a son of Mrs. Lorinda

with labor emergencies | Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine and wife editors took the init'- are the parents of a 61/2 pound baby ng that the crops of their boy born Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Louis, harvested and packed or Mo., where Mrs. Romaine is making Permonizers orchestra. her home with her folks while her

In speeds the day of vic- in shand is serving his country. Sgt. Komaine, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ecmaine of this village, is stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

ization of the churches have been sucwaukee, and attended the University cessful in this sort of charitable work. oi Wisconsin, Milwaukee division. The campaign is to be completed by

BRYANT-PAYNE

It is to be hoped every citizen in the The chapel of the Fifth avenue Mecounty will fully co-operate in this thodist church in West Bend was the campaign because the need for old. some of a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. Roy Steen at four o clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, in which M.ss Phyllis Payne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Mains of West fermation on how to deliver the old 1, 1944. Fend, exchanged wedding vows with v., Ward E. Bryant, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O Meara or any member of the Mrs. John T. Bryant of this village. on.mittee. I vt. Bryant is home on furlough from he A. P. Hill Military Reservation, NOTICE MR. FARMER! Virginia, where he is stationed.

Attendants at the informal wedding service were Mrs. Francis Winn and

KLEIN-WEISS

were united in marriage by the Rev.

of the bride's parents.

ceket, a gift of the groom.

tended the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron

s'ster of the groom. She wore a pink

satin and lace gown and carried white

Rinald Weiss, brother of the bride

Following the ceremony a wedding

reception was held at the home of the

tride's parents. In the evening a dance

v as held at the Hess hall in Allenton

After a wedding journey the couple

will reside on the groom's farm. Mrs.

Veiss was a member of the Weiss

MEINECKE-REINDERS

In a quiet wedding ceremony per-

formed at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

by the Rev. R. G. Beck in the Peace

chrysanthemums and pink pompons.

and your 1942 income tax return. cornty on the following dates: Fil'- THE BOARDS.

Both the bride and groom are graduriore, Dec. 1; Slinger, Dec. 2; Rich- FUEL OIL field, Dec. 3; Town of Erin, Dec. 4; Per'od No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 ates of the West Bend high school. Gruhle, Herber, Lepien, Christ Mayer, Mrs. Bryant was formerly employed in Hartford, Dec. 6 and 7; Jacks n, Dec. steet good for 10 gallons per unit

Dec. 4.

11 13, 14 and 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Miss May Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss of St. Anthony, the county clerk to Roman Staehler, tarks early. Those not using kerosene

ot Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of the ron, Kewaskum. They will be married sind renewals until spring. Fuel oil rectors, traffic officer, grave makers, town of Wayne, Route 1, Allenton, Ssturday, Nov. 27. and fuel oil. George Lochowitz in a ceremony per- E-angelical and Ref. rmed church, GASOLINE

f wied Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m. Miss Dorothy Renders of Milwaukee Coupons No. 9 in the A book became and Edwin Meinecke of the same city, valid Nov. 22 for 3 gallons each through in St. Anthony's church at St. Anthoa son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Melnecke Jrn. 21, 1944. B & C coupons with ry. Their wedding also marked the on this village, were united in marriage. words "mileage ration" or Bl or Cl are dr te of the 39th wedding anniversary Attending the couple were the brides good for supplemental gasoline pur biother-in-law and s ster and another classes of 2 gallons each. All coupons The bride wore a white satin and couple, close friends from Milwaukee. r-ust be endorsed immediately upon ce gown with a long train. Her fin-A wedding dinner was served fol- receipt of ration. Renewal blanks for submitted to an operation at St. Josgertin length veil was held to her head wing the ceremony at the home of gasoline can be obtained at the vari- epb's hospital. West Bend, on Monday, with white ostrich feathers and her flewers were white chrysanthemums the bride s's'er in Milwau'ee. The ovs inspection stations. newlyweds will reside in that city, and white pompons. She also wore a where bo h are employed. The gr

holds a position with the Harnischfehenor was Mrs. Myra Langenecker, ger Corporation.

> SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT. 0 0 (0) HAVE YOU ENOUGH

Ration Notes ciste and burial will be in the church cemetery.

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE BATION OFFICE BY MAIL. MEATS AND FATS

IMCHES AT SKUP'S AVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and

day night at Skup's tavern. Kewas-

Brown G H J and K stamps in discarded, but usable clothing and rags Fook 3 valid through Dec. 4 for meat, . imperative. Further information on butter, cheese, fats, evaporated inik the drive will be published in this and canned fish. Brown L stamps benewspaper next week. Additional in- c. me valid on Nov. 21 and expire Jan

clothes and rags may be obtained from FROCESSED FOODS

Green stamps A. B and C in Book good Nov. 1 through Dec. 20. SUGAR

Stamp No. 29 in Book 4 good for peunds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES Deputy collectors of internal reve- Stamps 18 in Book 1 and Airplane nue will be at the fire house in Ke- No. 1 in Book 2 good for one pair of waskum at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on stoes each indefinitely.

It was hard to part with you, come and victory tax for 1943. Th's FVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BE-Oh, so sad to see you die; But then we'll try to meet you Some sweet day by and by. NOT COME TO THE RATION OF-The deputy collectors will also be at FICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE Sadly missed by her husband and these other cities and villages in the AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF children.

the payroll department of the West 8: Allenton, Dec. 10; West Bend, Dec. through Jan. 4, 1944. Period No. 2 cou- friends who helped us in any way dur-We wish to thank our relatives and rens good Nov. 30 for 10 gallons per ing the trying time which we have empty handed but expects to return unit through Feb. 8, 1944. Period No. 3 some through, the loss of our dear siscoupons good Nov. 30 for 10 gallons ter, Mary Hassinger. Special thanks to Sunday, the two last days of the doe A marriage l'cense was issued by per unit through Mar. 14, 1944. Fill Rev. Flueckinger, the choir, drivers of stason. c: rs, pallbearers, for the beautiful flor-

> crupons are good for both kerosene all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and all who attended the funeral.

Nov. 22. HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS Jacob Schneider of Kewaskum OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE Ecute 2, was operated Friday, Nov. 19, Y UR COUPONS ARE ENTIRELY at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend,

YOU.

For C book holders, must be comrleted by Nov 30; for B book holders

In order to obtain a new stove.

stoves which have been used over 60 Wietor of this village, who was induc- c'al evening, lunch was served. Before days. A certificate cannot be used us- ted into the marine corps and left on left ving for their homes, the guests til it is endorsed by the applicant to Friday for active service. The guests expressed their wishes for many more included a number from Kewaskum. happy anniversaries for the Schaefers.

Tresday morning to hunt during the four-day doe season in the vicinity of Clam lake near Hayward.

Roy Zuehlke of the town of Wayne. with Byron Klein, Lyle Belger Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuehlke and Arnold Bier, are spending both seasons hunting near Medford.

Hubert Meyer of Plymouth and K. A Honeck, Sr. spent several days last week in the north. "Killy" returned without his buck.

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L. G. Keller, creamery president, and two of his employees, Dave Korth and son Gilbert, village, spent only three days hunting. Messre Keller and Korth rcturned already Saturday evening. each with a fine buck.

Elwyn Romaine, with a party of friends from Milwaukee and Birnamwood, hunted near Crandon during the buck season. Elwyn got nis deer.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauch'e spent the week end up north where the former went deer hunting but failed to be successful.

John Gruber and family went up hear Wausau last week where they visited relatives and John and his son also hunted. We have not learned whether they have returned as yet.

Henry Rosenheimer accompanied a party of Milwaukee hunters up north for the buck season. Hank returned to the woods to hunt Saturday and

Dr. R. G. Edwards hunted during t wn of Add son, and Lee Klein, son | Poute 2, Kewaskum, and Regina Koe- cecking stoves at the present do not al offerings to Millers, the funeral di- the buck season with an out-of-town group of hunters and also returned hast week end holding the bag.

Other hunting parties who have returned or are still up north may have hunted but were not reported to this office.

E2na BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

A number of people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William lechtman on Thanksgiving day in honor of Mr. Techtman's mother, who was 82 years old. Those present were: Richard Keil, Mrs. Emma Techtman and Betty Bushman of West Bend, L.rs. Mary Techtman of Kohlsville, Mr. USED UP SO WE HAVE TIME TO and released from the hospital Wed- and Mrs. John Techtman of Milwau-I.ce, Henry Techtman, Sr. and Henry Techtman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman, Sr. of the town of Barton, In order to obtain Grade I tires, it ment at the Madison General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein of Rockfield and Immanuel and Henry Hiller of Boltonville.

DCUBLE CELEBRATION

A party of relatives and friends surrised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at their home Saturday night on the ocan el at a farewell party by Mrs. Marie c: sion of their 35th wedding anniverstry and also to celebrate the birthoffice. This does not include any ing in honor of her son-in-law, Alo's day of Mrs. Schaefer. Following a so-





lowance of over 600 miles. TIRE INSPECTIONS

by Feb. 28; for A book holders, by

whom the certificate was issued.

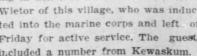
PETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO resday, Nov. 24.

Al Runte of this village left last Tresday for Madison to undergo treatwill be necessary to have a mileage al- Earl Etta of Route 1. Kewaskum, returned home Monday from a Sheboycar hospital where he submitted to an

appendectomy recently.

FAREWELL FOR MARINE

A number of friends were entertain-



application must be filed at the ration Strachota at St. Kilian Sunday even-

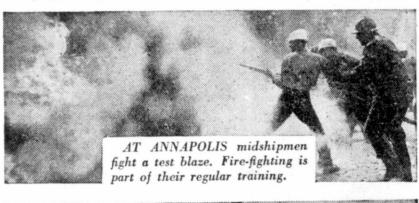
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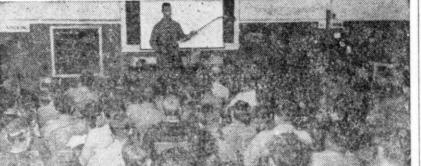
Firemen of the Fleet



During times of peace or war there is one foe eternally feared by every man that goes to sea fire. In wartime ship fires reach their maximum deadliness. Ignited by enemy shells or bombs, the flames menace personnel already busy at battle stations. Also, every man called from his post to fight fire gives the enemy that much more advantage. Thus, the navy has founded firefighting schools to train specialists in the art of extinguishing fires anywhere aboard ship quickly and methodically. Firefighters train aboard imitation ship sections built on land in which fires can be ignited and extinguished by students as they equipment.

SOOT SUITS might be a proper slang term for these weird looking asbestos suits and oxygen breathing apparatus. These student firemen are equipped to go below decks and fight flames in a ship's hold.





That Picture on the Calendar on Your Wall Is the Most Widely Known—Also the Most Profitable—Form of 'Art' in America Today

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JOU gaze upon one there on I the walls of your home or your office every day and you enjoy looking at it. Chances are that you never give a second thought to that picture on the calendar any more than you do to any other familiar object in your daily life. But the truth is that when you look at a calendar picture you're looking at the most widely-known and most popular form of "art" in America today.

For "calendar art" is truly the "art of the people" and it is seen and enjoyed every year by more people than have seen or enjoyed the combined output of all the "Great Masters" in history. Moreover, it's the most profitable form of art because the art-calendar business is estimated at \$20,000,000 annually and that has been going on for a number of years.

Who selects these pictures that adorn our calendars? (Certainly, not the grocer or hardware merchant, or insurance agent, or some other practice the use of modern business man or institution which provides us with a new calendar at the beginning of every year.) How do they know what subjects will be appealing and draw the eye to the picture (and incidentally to the advertising message that's usually just below it)?

Well, the answer to those, and many other interesting questions which suggest themselves when you begin investigating the subject of calendar art, can best be answered if you pay a visit to one of the "Big Six" art calendar companies-Brown and Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn., the Osborne company of Clifton, N. J.; the Shaw-Barton company of Coshocton, Ohio; the Thomas D. Murphy company of Red Oak, Iowa; the Gerlach-Barklow company of Joliet, Ill., and the Kemper-Thomas company of Cincinnati, Ohio. Talk to the officials of one of these companies-Brown and Bigelow, the



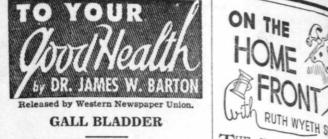


This is one of Andrew Loomis' paintings of the Dionne Quintuplets which, appearing on a Brown and Bigelow calendar, have made them America's favorite "pin-up girls" for the last nine years.

Dionne Quintuplets. Moreover, | into the millions each year; 21/2 milthey've held that honor for the last lion at their peak, in 1936, and never nine years and it's doubtful if any less than a million a year. Hollywood star or curvaceous Pow-Girl calendars, nudes, leggy picers model will ever displace them tures, what is known to the newssince it seems that the plain people paper man as "cheesecake," are of America have, both figuratively next in popularity. Men like nudes and literally, pinned their devotion best, and steel companies and tire to Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie companies send these to their men and Marie Dionne, whose childish customers, garagemen, contractors, charms have been displayed the mechanics, etc. But a close runner length and breadth of this land in paintings by Artist Andrew Loomis on Brown and Bigelow calendars. By actual count calendars bearing the picture of the Quints have sold into the tens of millions! What is true of this picture is true

to almost as great an extent of pictures produced by other artists menplaces. tioned above. For they have produced pictures in every field-landscapes, portraits, "leg art" and nudes, also some of the best known sporting pictures in the world. Undoubtedly the average American knews the baby pictures of Maud Towsey Fangel better than the "Boy With the Fife" of Manet, and the Norman Rockwell "Boy Scout" better than the "Blue Boy" of Gainsboro. He has become better acquainted with the landscapes of Maxfield Parrish, and feels closer to his famous blues and purples than to the landscapes of Turner and Corot. in the wide open spaces.

And from daily glances in his office and on his living room walls, 1930, the mother and child theme in the average American who hunts calendar art was a popular one but it has fallen off somewhat in the last and fishes (and there are 15 million more of him) has come to know and 10 years. Just why, no one knows. love pictures like Frank Hoffman's Calendar makers will tell you that outstanding At Bay,



If an individual does considerable belching, has occasional sharp pains in upper right hand side of abdomen, and at times his skin shows a

yellow tinge, his, or more often her, physician suspects liver and gall bladder disturbance. He may have tests made of the ability of the liver to filter out poisons or harmful substances from the blood, and an X-ray of the gall bladder to show its shape,

presence of stones. Dr. Barton and ability to empty its bile into the small intestine.

The liver is the largest organ in the body and can lose many of its cells and be damaged to a considerable extent without endangering the life of the individual.

The gall bladder which holds about two ounces of concentrated bile can be distended so that it holds almost a pint of bile diluted with a saline or salt solution.

Generally speaking, as practically two of every three middle-aged or elderly individuals have some disturbance of liver and gall bladder the need for operation of any kind does not include a large percentage of this number. It is severe pain in the region of the gall bladder, or

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. L. C. McCabe,

up is the plain picture of a wholesome American girl, the clean-cut type of young girl of about 17. These are favorites with storekeepers, gall bladder disease, I should like to sound a warning against operating for 'indefinite' symptoms. The individual who has flatulent dyspepsia (indigestion with much gas formation) but gives no history of gall stone colic, or of any attack of pain that might be an acutely obstructed gall bladder, and gives no history of jaundice, is better carried along by medical treatment, not surgery. Even if his gall bladder does not empty or fill completely as shown by X-rays, I would let him go on belching and perform no operation. The belching will rarely be changed by removal of gall bladder because this belching is usually due to overeating, over-drinking, or to emoit gives them a chance to relax for tional disturbances. a moment by imagining themselves

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I named them and bloo piled in the tray. "Tell me something him," said Mother. let you ride his bicycle? A his candy with you?'

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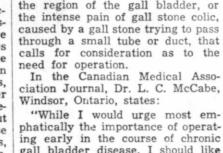
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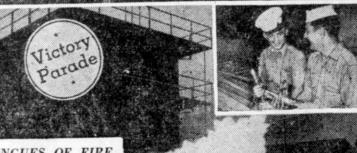
small town banks, beauty parlors, etc. A more sophisticated type is chosen by city shops, florists, milliners, and laundry and dry cleaning Besides the Quints, who are the essence of human interest, the human interest scenes go biggest in the average home-pictures like Norman Rockwell's, and the etchings of a boy and his dog. Religious pictures, which had waned somewhat in popularity, have spurted recently, undoubtedly due to the war. And the subject that is always sure of its popularity is the outdoor scene. Even the busiest of executives like them hanging in the office because

The thought then is that belching and pain in the region of the gall bladder should be investigated. Back in the decade from 1920 to

NOZZLE KNOWLEDGE-Fireman First Class George Gruber, above, explains the uses of a spray nozzle to a class. Practical demonstrations follow the explanation.

INFERNO-A member of the fire-fighting school is almost veiled from the camera by smoke arising from a roaring blaze below the decks of a training ship.





TONGUES OF FIRE that flash out 40 feet are ignited at the school. Inset: A Briton and Yank attending the same firefighting school.



DOWN THE HATCH go asbestos clad fire-fighters and soon a blaze spreading below will be out.



GASOLINE is poured by In what room in your house do the men at left be burned at a you hang your calendar? fire-fighting school where tech-If you're like 96.8 per cent of Americans, the kitchen is the faniques are taught that will vorite place, according to Brown and probably save hundreds of Bigelow's survey. lives and many valuable ships.

obinson, Sirses & Co recreation. ARTINESS GORDE DECEMBER W

Boy meets girl (in an automobile) was a favorite calendar art theme around 1912.

biggest of the "Big Six," for instance-and you'll learn that they have experts whose business it is to "keep their ears to the ground" and find out what kind of picture Mr. and Mrs. America like best on their calendars.

They get that kind of picture from American artists who are outstanding in the field of illustration-from Maxfield Parrish, Norman Rockwell, Lawson Wood, Rolf Armstrong, Anton Otto Fischer, Frank Hoffman, N. C. Wyeth and Maud Tousey Fangel-and a few months later the art calendar company's giant presses are turning out full-color or blackand-white reproductions of their paintings to adorn calendars which will hang in millions of homes and offices throughout the United States.

Since our fighting men have been serving overseas, we've been hearing a lot about "pin-up" girls-Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Dorothy Lamour and other Hollywood celebrities. Are any of these the favorite "pin-up girls" of civilian America as well as military America? The answer is "They are NOT!"

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modern advertising calendar," not

The next most popular place is the

dining room, although, of course,

that calls for a somewhat different

type of calendar. It is one with the

picture on a wide mount, or frame,

calendar and a sales message.

The favorite "pin-up girls" in the American home are five little girls drew Loomis' drawings of Canada's who live up in Canada-the famous | chief peacetime industry have sold | ican's favorite artist.

The American public has been | well. Osborne was smart enough |

"pin-up-minded" for many years- to see the pictorial possibilities in

other war, the conflict of 1861-65, house built in Montgomery, Iowa.

when some unknown but enterprising He drew a picture of it, attached a

genius had the idea of combining a calendar to it and then went out

E. B. Osborne, "the daddy of the tisers. This calendar was sold wide-

only brought advertising to the cal- that started the modern calendar in-

endar on a nation-wide scale but also dustry which has now grown into a

It wasn't until 1888, however, that names on the calendar to 22 adver-

calendar pictures in the Brown and Bigelow catalogue, better than any of Rosa Bonheur's masterpieces. No, the average American may not be tremendously art-conscious, but he likes pictures and knows what he likes. Moreover, you'll find what he likes hanging in his office, home, garage, work room, and places of And he can hardly wait till his

bank, grocery, gas, or tire company, or other concern with whom he does business, or doesn't, sends him a calendar with his favorite artist's picture on it. Whether it's a nude or revealing bit of anatomy by Rolf Armstrong or Zoe Mozert, or a more artistic landscape by Maxfield Parrish, a tragi-comic situation painted in his inimitable fashion by Norman Rockwell, or a hunting scene by Frank Hoffman, each of these artists has his fans, and as soon as the calendar is brought in by the postman, it is unwrapped, and the plain American or his Missus hangs it up at the time-honored spot on the wall.

The subjects they like run from the Dionne Quintuplets to historical scenes such as Columbus Discovering America or Washington Crossing the Delaware. If you think the present "pin-up" craze is big, remember back to the days when practically every American home either hung "September Morn" on the wall, or fought bitterly about the propriety and even morality of having it there.

But the favorite subject, according to a Brown and Bigelow survey, has always been the landscape. The scene must be a homely, comfortable and comforting one-not the noisy, over-colored, flashy, modern art. However, the outstanding favorite of the average American, a favorite that has held its leadership for nine years, are the calendars picturing the Quints. An-

the new and beautiful county court

and sold the idea of printing their

ly throughout the Hawkeye state and

the idea is "fundamentally and the only explanation they have is that no artist recently has drawn a mother-child picture with exactly the right idea and technique. Similarly, ship pictures-especially the



This bathing beauty was considered a very snappy number for calendars back in 1904.

sailing ship scudding along in a stiff breeze-have declined in popularity. However, as the American navy wins more and more victories, it is probable that pictures of warships will appear more frequently.

But whether they choose the Quints, landscapes, human interest, or girl art, the American public is "pin-up" minded. It has been long before the war, and will be as long as, about this time of the year, the postman comes around with a calendar and its picture by the Amer-

study in Great Britain because such a large percentage of the population is afflicted. Although the damp climate has much to do with causing and aggravating the sympton.s of rheumatism, British physicians give perhaps more thought to the "nervous" or emotional factor in rheumatism than we do here. Of course, all physicians are aware of this factor and of the relation of that

Rheumatism receives intensive

In the British Medical Journal, Dr. D. Hubble states that there are two parts to the rheumatic state in childhood-nervousness and infection. Both are present in differing amounts so that it may be impossible in one child to distinguish any nervous instability (or lack of nervous balance) or in another to detect any evidence of infection. In one the emotional factor is most pronounced and infection apparently not present or occurs after the emotional factor is apparently entirely absent.

As to "growing pains," Dr. Hubble points out that these pains result not from growth of the body but because of some difficulty attending the growth of the personality of the individual, and it is easier to find evidence of nervous instability than of infection in these cases.

that infection is present first and causes the rheumatism with emotional instability following, Dr. Hubble states that there is more evidence to prove that the emotional or nervous excitability occurs before infection and "probably even prepares the ground for the infection." ed? This is done by removing the stresses of the child's home and

school life, and by adjusting him to the surroundings best suited to his personality. . . .

Q .- Is surgery commonly resorted to in correction of defective eye muscles?

A .- Surgery is commonly resorted to if other methods-exercise, prisms -fail, as they often do.

Q .- Can I get into any branch of the service with a perforated ear drum?

A .- The perforated eardrum would likely prevent you joining an overseas unit, but home service would be all right.

-What causes arthritis? A .- Arthritis may be caused by infection, cold and dampness, nervousness, etc.

Q .- For years I have been annoyed with an intense itching all over my body. When I use soap my skin breaks out in red blotches. What could cause this?

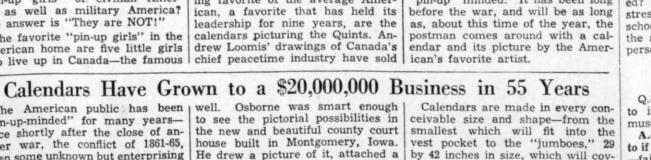
A .- The red blotches may be due to the soap or certain foods eaten. think you should consult a skin specialist. If condition were recent it could readily be due to the gland changes that come on at middle age.

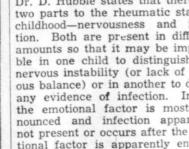
brought profits into the picture as \$20,000,000 a year business. Bigelow survey revealed that fact. MOST CALENDARS HANG IN KITCHENS The average home has more than The kitchen calendar can be more one calendar on its walls - most of them have three or more. Of

colorful, also more utilitarian. It's usually equipped with household course, they probably receive many hints, recipes and a pad for the more than three and use them allthe survey also revealed that 97 housewife to jot down various notations to aid in her housekeeping. per cent of the women who were queried use all the calendars they Next to the dining room, the survey showed, the most popular place get. That's why there's a total an-

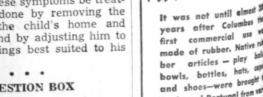
for a calendar was the bedroom and nual output of more than 75,000,000 the last on the list is the bathroom. calendars every year-homes in which hang three or more taking Yes, people actually do have calenwith a very small calendar and a dars in their bathrooms-4.1 per most of that number and offices, dignified, unobtrusive sales message. cent of the homes in the Brown and stores, etc., taking the remaind r.

Calendars are made in every conceivable size and shape-from the smallest which will fit into the vest pocket to the "jumboes," 29 by 42 inches in size, which will cover a large blank wall. These "jumboes" go well in rural areas where wall space isn't at such a premium as it is in small apartments and small business offices in the congested metropolitan areas. Here the average size calendar is only 16 by -33 inches in size.





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Stuffing Melted fat

Salt (1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon per pound) Singe chicken, clean, wash and Rub inside with salt. Stuff lightly with celery stuffing and

slow oven (300 degrees) until ten-

der, basting occasionally with drip-

Remove cloth near end of roasting

Cranberry Sauce has a place with

*Cranberry Sauce.

fried apple on the side of each po-Arrange in a shallow baking dish, pour syrup over all, dot with

tato.

pie

lemon sauce:

1 egg

butter. Bake 1/2 hour in a moderate oven until potato absorbs syrup. [®]Two-Hour Rolls "He's got just one sister," Johnny re-plied. "He tried to tell me he had two (Makes 12 to 16 rolls) yeast cake half sisters, but I guess I know enough fractions for that."

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th a band, and we dance. Georgie had her baby, so she's down for the duration; her r doesn't want to be left with Georgie's awfully mad. Silly ng kids into this kind of a Y FACTS sn't it? Well, no news and a hair-do coming up so no ABOUT Take care of yourself. We RUBBER a great big salad bowl in 'Casaand Jean said to bring

hat is one wife's letter. Here is

one when you come home. Love,

Dearest Keith; five o'clock, and seems to be the hour when I you most. Your mother is lly upstairs then, resting bewe get dinner; your father home. I've had my long after breakfast, and my bath, on't have to report until seven. his is the moment I let go, little, and need you. So am walking out into Sicily, ng the big bomber hangars, and ing for Captain Keith. Here I Keith, I'm buying that house! For dear, putting my face up for you and me, someday, and the chil to kiss me, and taking just one nent of your time to say 'Everyig's all right. We're working and praying hard and holding onto the future, when everywe've ever dreamed will come get home. Then we'll pack a lunch

Well, first I'll tell you where I and what I'm doing, and all the you ever dreamed of.



"I'm sitting at the window in the hs and had frequent home big bay window in the upstairs hall. | Rub surface with unsalted fat. Place he went away in January. It's a wonderful hot still summer on rack in an uncovered roaster, ing old Pete, awful heat here, afternoon; the maple leaves don't breast up. Cover with layer of fat stir; the flag at the Benton house from body of chicken, then with a you don't have it any hangs still. It's America in August, clean cloth dipped into melted, unmatter what you're up Nothing ever happens in and Lord, Lord, Lord, what a good salted fat. Roast, uncovered, in a town: I don't see how your place to be!

Word Picture of Home Front.

pings. Season with additional salt "All along Lincoln Street children when half done. are riding bicycles and playing; women are watering gardens; men period and allow to brown. A are coming home. A fruit cart goes chicken weighing 4 to 5 pounds reby; pears and grapes and melonsquires 30 to 35 minutes per pound to Keith, if I could send you the whole roast. A smaller chicken 40 to 45 thing! The 5:17 whistles, coming in; minutes per pound. men pour down from the factory; busses go by. We're all working all fowl, and especially in the hard; your mother canning and Red Thanksgiving dinner: Crossing way into the hot nights: your father putting in about 15 ex-

tra hours a week. "Bob's called now; Frances is doing hard hours as a nurses' aid. Keith, the newspapers, the shop windows, the movies, the magazines are all filled with nothing but the war. Help. Work. Buy Bonds. Send things to the boys. It would inspire you; it does me; it does everybody. You tell me not to get tired, darling. But I want to get tired; I love it.

Larry O'Connor isn't coming back,

and your mother and I go over there

every day or two. They're wonder-

ful quiet and proud. Well they may

be. Every month-every hour, shows

us what we've got and what the

rest of the world must have. Plen-

ty, and work, and security, and not

to be afraid. It's going to be a good

world for America, after it's over.

We love this crowded little apart-

ment, we love rationing and saving.

because it means all that. America

Buys Farm for Postwar Home.

remember the place we saw that

last day, when we picnicked up near

the mill in Apple Valley? Remem-

ber the house in the orchard, with

the barns and the two big oaks?

Remember saying that it was only

six miles from Factorytown, and

that you were going to get a jok

there when the war ended? Well

dren. And the yellow pup, of course

he's here with me now, wagging his

your mother on the back porch-

and bring you back to Maggie."

again in his big machine?

"And now for your surprise. You

and the American way.

3 cups cranberries 11/2 cups sugar 1 cup hot water Put berries, sugar and water into a saucepan and let stand for 5 minutes. Then cook 5 minutes. Remove from range and let stand 5 minutes, then cook for another 5 minutes. Cool and serve with roast

fowl. Now, for the vegetables. You will probably have several kinds in mind "The Houston boy went after all; such as: Uncle Jim is back in, and so glad.

Lynn Says: Conserving Fuel: You'll not

only be saving on your own fuel bills but also co-operating with government requests if you save on cooking heat. Here's how: When using oven, plan to cook several items in it at once. Meat and vegetables, and even hot bread and dessert can all be cooked in oven. It's poor economy to use both oven and surface heat to get a dinner together.

Food should be ready for oven at the same time oven is correct temperature. Do not keep opening oven door to see "how things are coming along."

first mixture. Steam for 1 hour in a greased mold. If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western News-paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your renky.

your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Solve Your Decorative Doubts by Considering Screen to Add Interest

a screen. It will bridge gaps, hide tian blinds with white pique side

tail when I speak to him. I'm no necessary evils, add design interest going to do a thing to 'Oakover'where needed. Mrs. J. K. has a problem that I've named it 'Oakover'-until you we think a screen can solve. Her dining room is the only place in the and tackle it with brooms and ham house where she can keep her sewmers and make it the loveliest home ing paraphernalia which includes a portable machine that she uses on "You said always send snapshots the dining table, a dress form and so here are three. Me with the pup drawers. There is no room for these that's the 'Times' building in the background-and three of us com house, and if there were it would be ing out of the factory at seven, one inconvenient to keep this stuff anymorning when we worked overtime where else since she works in the God bless you always, my darling dining room. How can she arrange so that the dining room is dignified Does anyone wonder that the man who reads that letter has to wipe hi not working? After all what chance eyes before he goes up into the ai

What kind of letters is your soldie getting today, tomorrow, and every day until he comes home?

1/2 cup lukewarm water cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1 level tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 heaping tablespoons lard 1/2 cup milk

> The village groceryman-who was also an air-raid warden of long standing-was very proud of the fact that his photograph had been published on the first page of the local newspaper.

While he was showing it to one of his customers, a rather formidable old lady, he detected a certain lack of enthusiasm on her part, and said apologetically: "Of course, it's not a very good photo. I'm out of focus."

"Yes," the old lady replied with a grim smile, "you're always out of something. You were out of string beans Tuesday and out of flour Friday!"

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. 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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By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | kind, as the room has ivy patterned When in decorative doubt, consider | wall paper in white and green, Ven-

a little wall papered closet chest of drawers. There is no room for these able? Our house 's a simple cotin the closets or the rest of the tage, and I've been using ruffled tie-

curtains, a green rug. Our suggestion would be a white shutter screen-perhaps with brackets for ivy and maybe even with a

small table to stand in front of the screen for flowers. Mrs. H.P.H. writes about curtains: "Recently you wrote that ruffled tieback curtains were not appropriate backs and had planned to buy more They seemed in keeping with the rooms, but yet I'm not wre."

From your description I'd say that ruffled tie-backs were just right. looking and not cluttered when she's They're usually the nicest type of curtains in informal rooms. Where has a smart decorating scheme with they are definitely inappropriate is a dress form ogling and haunting the in the room that is on the formal or scene! She'd thought of a screen the elegant or the dignified side. If course but can't decide on what | Consolidated Features .- WNU Dela se

Groceryman Was Just Standing True to Form Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water. Mix dry ingredients, work-



mixture to make dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead well. Roll and cut into any shape. Let rise 2 hours. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Your choice for dessert may be

a pumpkin pie, or perhaps an old-

fashioned steamed pudding with

Steamed Pudding.

1 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup sour milk

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup sifted flour

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Soften bread crumbs in sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar until

fluffy. Add vanilla and blend. Beat

egg and combine with milk and

crumbs, then add to first mixture.

Sift dry ingredients and spices, add

raisins and nuts and combine with

cup sugar

1/2 cup raisins

(Serves 6)

County Agent Notes

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING made very heavy inroads upon th With the approach of the winter sea- point abotments of many families, son a number of farmers' meet.ngs n.any door minating housewives are will be neid throughout the county on using dyne now to stretch their but- cupying part of Mrs. John Kludt's re-

topies of special interes. One save supplies. neeting is being booked for larmes. The new product contains about 28 employed as a moulder in the N c. ir the Jackson trade area and w.1 be percent butter.at and 16 percent other held on Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Jaca- nilk solids, making it an exceptionally son village hall. The meeting w.l. be- mutritious food. its consistency is gin at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

in stitute meeting follows:

Their Control," J. G. Milward, potato and mild cream cheese. syccialist of the College of Agr.culture. Dyne can be used as a spread for 10:45 a. m - Managing the Laying bread or sandwiches, alone of in a dence in the L. Rosenheimer audition. Fock," Geraid Annin, poultry special- sundwich combination. It has a wider Dr. Carl Hausmann moved in ist of the College of Agriculture. 11:30 a. m.-"Corn Borer Control," can be used like butter as a spread, Fend du Lac ave. E. E. Skaliskey, county agricultural and in baking, but not like butter in frying.

agent 1:00 p. m.-"Federal Ircome Tax Re-Forts," O. L. Weber, internal revenue department

1:45 p.m.-"Improved Cultural Practices for Growing Better Potatoes,' J. dice quality milk dur.ng the winter if their barns have been whitewashed in-G. Milward. 2:30 p. m .- Poultry Feeding and side during the. Tail, according to a

Lousing," Gerald Annin. An interesting feature of the meet-

tin. Whitewashing fills cracks and ing will be an exhibit of the newer crevices, a fact which prevents dust varieties of potatoes grown in the and dirt from collecting. It also makes state. These will be supplied by the the barns lighter, encourages cleanli-Wisconsin Potato Growers' asociation. Less, and serves as a disinfectant. A'so, local growers who have potato Since best results are obtained when sted stock to sell are invited to bring weather, the job should be done before cold weather sets in. All dirt and loose a sample for exhibition purposes. Attendance prizes will also be awar- r'rticles of the old coat of whitewash ded at the close of the morning and stould be removed and surfaces made afternoon sessions.

FRUIT GROWERS HOLD INTER- Cracks and crevices in the walls should ESTING MEETING

The fruit growers of Washington smooth surface but tto increase the county recently held an interesting life of the building. Before the fresh n eeting in the c'rcuit court room of coat is applied the surface should be the court house in West Bend. The dampened so that the new coat will n eeting was held for the purpose of dry gradually, since whitewash applied r viewing fruit growing problems of to a bone-dry surface will usually chalk and rub off rather easily. the past season.

The meeting was opened with a An inexpensive formula for white brief review by County Agricultural wash, effective if properly mixed and Agent E. E. Skaliskey, of the prob- applied, is made by mixing 71% gallems confronting quality fruit produc- lons of fresh water, two pounds of tion during the past season. In this salt, ten pounds of hydrated lime, and discussion it was pointed out that be- four ounces of powdered alum, allowcause of the prevailing cool and rainy ing the mixture to soak over nigh weather during the apple blossoming For wood or stone surfaces, threetime last spring, bee and insect acti- fourths to a pound of powdered glue vity was at a minimum. Hence, only a is usually added. Other formulas resmall percentage of the blossoms were commend the use of casein and forrelinated. Sprays containing lime sul- raldehyde. However, it must be rephur applied during May and June nembered that when casein, formaldewere effective in reducing apple scab hyde or glue solutions are used, they to a point where it was not an impor- r. ust be cold when mixed with the tant factor in apple growing in the l.me paste.

county. However, in late July and early Au-

gust an insect known as the apple maggot worm infested the fruit in many of the orchards of the county. ning lead arsenate were

Twenty-five Years Ago (1918)

John Reggel and family moved from Earton to this village and are now ousidence on River street. Mr. Reggei is

ien are kept from rapping a. the w.usomewhat like that of butler, though dows and caus ng other annoyances ... The program to be presented at this leat and cold have less effect in hard- the employees of the Enger Mess ering or softening it. The flavor is pecketbook factory here, they will be 10:00 a. m .- "Potato Diseases and semewhat of a blend between butter deals with according to law .- H. G.I. Lert, manager.

Mrs. John Guth moved into her resirange of uses than cream cheese. It former Wm. Hausmann residence on

> Miss Luella Schnurr, who teaches sc! ool at Mt. Calvary, spent the wee end with her mother.

TWENTY-S.X YEARS AGO (1917)

Mrs. Barbara Gabriel, 45, native St. Michaels and oldest daughter Peter Dricken of this village, died a. er home in Milwaukee.

Nicholas J. Stoffel returned home from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

A telegram was received here b tes Remmel from the American Re Cross at Paris, France, s at ng that Adolph Meinecke, who was with Pershing in France, was one of the 17 50. d ers rescued when the U.S. troop. Antello was torpedoed on its way non. or. Oct. 19. There were 70 enlisted almy men on board and only 1, wor smooth by scraping and brushing. saved. The telegram states that M. A cst barn walls are stone or concrete. Meinecke is at Paris and is cafe and

be repaired, not only to secure a Following is a list or roll of hono f the Kewaskum young men enlis.ed the service of Uncle Sam and wh re they are stationed: Corp. Jack Tessar Corp. Edwin Backus, Sup. Sgt. Ralph Petri, Pvt. Arnold Hansen, Sgt. Theoore Schmidt, Pvt, Carl Schaefer, 1 v Walter Schaefer, Pvt. A. L Ros

heimer, Pvt. Fred Schaefer, Pvt. Jos. all at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.; cr. Sunday. Pvt. M. Rosenheimer, Ft. Sheridan, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Sgt. Raipk on Sunday afternoon. C.win, Tacoma, Wash.; Corp. Adolph

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent.

TIVE LUKNERO Wim. Ding is spending a few days at th. Ervin Gatzke home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family spent Tuesday at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu called

a: the Joe Bassil home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu visited relatives at Fond du Lac on Sunday. Jack Haug spent Sunday at the Frank Mathieu home in Menomonee Falls. Ann and Pat Ward of Milwaukee

visited at the Wayne Marchant home Surday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker visited

with Mrs. Fr d Schleif and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus were Washington County d.nner guests of Mrs. Louis Backhaus In the Matter of the Estate of Lena at Kewaskum Sunday.

Weddig, Deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and fa-Notice is hereby given that at a term ally were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walof said Court to be held on Tuesday, ter Nigh and family at Plymouth Sunthe 21st day of December, 1943, at 10 c'clock in the forenoon of said day, at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and fa-

ily and Oscar Krueger were business callers at Fond du Lac Friday even- Bend, in said County, there will be ing.

Mr. and Mrs Ervin Gatzke and son administrator of the estate of Lena E toy were dinner guests at the home Weddig, deceased, late of the Village of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schultz on Sunof Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final

Mrs. Anton Schrauth, Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus attended a account, which account is now on file uilting bee at the home of Mrs. John in said Court, and for the allowance of Schrauth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mr. without filing or allowance as required and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughtor of Kewaskum called on Mr. and are the heirs of said deceased, and for Yrs Edwin Reibel and family at Knowles Sunday evening. Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Becker of Seattle

Wash, and Pyt, John Petri and lady fr'end of Kewaskum called at the Fred Borchert home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and son Norbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reu-

1 en Backhaus Friday evening. M'so Margare' Schind'er the Messrs Farl Strean, Wayne Marchant and Ervin Gatzke attended the school board convention at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. Exma Perschbacher of West

Fend and Mrs. Louisa Perschbacher o. Kewas'um and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westerman and Bugler G. P. Harter. Marchant were callers at Sunnyh'llside

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and I'.; Pvt. Mike Darmody, Pvt. Josep: drughter Maureen of Kewaskum ac Keden, Pvt. Peter Beisbier, Pvt. Nich- companied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert clas Stoffel, Pvt. Daniel Schrauth and to Horicon where they visited with Tvt. Edwin "Spatz" Miller, all at Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Freeze and family

The following surprised Mr. and Mrs Meinecke, Pershing's Expeditionary George Mathieu Tuesday evening on Forces, France; Pvt. John Meineche their 23rd wedding anniversary: Mr. Fyt Alfred Meinecke, Pyt, Waller Ma- and Mrs. Joe Voltz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack t'.'eu and Ord. Sgt. John Dahlke, Am- Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Gremerican Expeditionary Forces, France ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffel Lieut, Syl. Driessel, Camp Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber. Mr. and

Pvt. John Coulter and Pvt. Gregory A large crowd attended the card

A J. Harter, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.; CLASSIFIED ADS

on Tuesday evening. The following prizes were awarded: Bunco: 1st, Jack We endeavor to please cur patrons Mullen; 2nd, Wm. Marchant. 500; 1s. for women, Mrs. Anton Schrauth; 1st, in every reasonable way. for men, Mike Zacho; low, Byron Geidel. Sheepshead: 1st, women, Mrs. Fred Borchert; 1st, men, Aiber. Somerfeldt; low, Al. Teschendorf. Door Miller's Funeral Hon prizes: Mrs. Art. Petermann and Mrs. N ke Hall. Floating prize in sheepshead: Mrs. Joe Bassil. Floating prize i. 500: Mrs. Mike Zacho. Kewaskum Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINA-TION OF INHERITANCE TAX State of Wisconsin, County Court,

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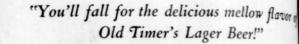
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The application of Henry Weddig,

debts or claims paid in good faith

by law, for the determination of who

the assignment of the residue of the

estate of said deceased to such per-

sens as are by law entitled thereto;

and for the determination and adjudi-

cation of the inheritance tax, if any,

By Order of the Court,

Dated November 24th, 1943.

payable in said estate.

Leard and considered:

Eves Tested and Glasses Fitted

used to combat this in sect. However, the sprays were not as effective as they might have been.

To learn more about the nature of this insect as well as the preventive neasures for controlling it, the fruit growers invited C. L. Kuehner, orchard stecialist of the College of Agriculture, to speak to them on this subject. Among other suggestions made by Mr. progressing well in Washington coun-Kuchner was one regarding late sum- ty

centrol the apple maggot. He pointed ing notified when the committee will law and daughter, Mr. aand Mrs. Her- days call at 209 Grove St. 11-5-4tp out that all fruit must be carefully neet in their respective townships han Hintz, there. protected with a thin covering of lead and applications are being taken from arsenate at all times between July 15 the farmer producing evidence of the and August 20. He concluded by say- amount of milk sold during the month

ing that this extra precaution will be of October.

necessary to free orchards already in- The committee will be at Buettners fested with this insect. Mr. Skaliskey | hall at Myra in the township of Trencontinued the program with a discus- ton on Friday, Nov. 26; at the Turn s'on of the winter and early spring hall at Fillmore in the town of Farm it gton, Saturday, Nov. 27; Tally-Ho care of orchards. Following the meeting, coffee and Irn at Thompson, town of Erin, Mor doughnuts were served by the wives day, Nov. 29. The towns of Barton and

West Bend will meet at the Triple-! of fruit growers present. office at West Bend on Tuesday, Nov.

"DYNE," THE NEW DAIRY SPREAD 20.

The dairy industry department of All farmers who were not able to tie University of Wisconsin has de- cortact the committee when they were veloped a new dairy food which has in their respective townships may been called "dyne." Recently when c me to any of these places and have made available to Madison housewives | tl eir payment taken care of. the new product won general and generous approval.

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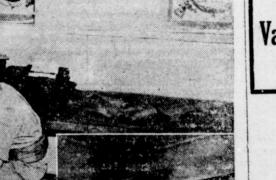
Lieck old resident of the town of Asyville, Wis, Located between depot and high school. After 6 p. m. and Sun-



FIGHTER EDITORS - Turning out a

daily newspaper, "The Pacific Press," as they sail toward combat areas, these marines make good use of the long, inac-tive hours on board a troop transport.

Left to right: Sgt. Howard E. Bigger-staff, of Cincinnati, O., pounds a type-writer as Sgt. Edwin Hart, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Lt. John A. DeChant, Milwaukee, Wis., discuss some copy.



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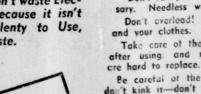


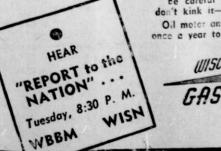
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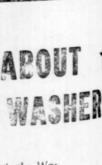
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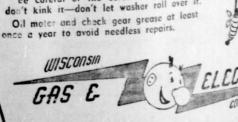
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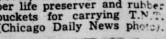
To conserve Electricity with your washer: Don't run your washer longer than necessary. Needless washing wastes electricity. Don't overload! It's hard on the motor

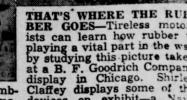
Take care of the rubber rolls. Dry well after using and release pressure. Rolls cre hard to replace.

Be caretal of the cord. Wipe it dry-don't kink it-don't let washer roll over it.



THAT'S WHERE THE RUB-BER GOES—Tireless motor-ists can learn how rubber is playing a vital part in the war by studying this picture taken at a B. F. Goodrich Company display in Chicago. Shirley Claffey displays some of the devices on exhibit—a Navy deck helmet, peir of rubber gloves, rubber flight boots, rut-ber life preserver and rubber gloves, rubber flight boots, rut-ber life preserver and rubber uckets for carrying T.N.T. (Chicago Daily News phote).







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heimer of West Allis were entertained turs Jeanette, Bernice and Edith, were at a goose dinner at the home of Mr. et tertained at dinner at the home of and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and E- the formers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter, near Camp-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Blum of Marsh- kellsport. feld were visitors with Mrs. T.Ilie Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Ruth Schaeffer and daughters and William Reysen, Miss Lorraine Klein and bro-Rauch from Saturday afternoon until ther Anton, and Marcellus Strobel of Senday, coming to attend the funeral Fast Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters Jaenette and Ed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were ith of here spent Thursday evening te Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon to with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

seph's hospital, where she is recuperating from a major operation. Farmers are being urged to check -MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES t'eir farm machinery before it is LAVE A FINE SELECTION OF stored for the winter. Repair jobs and CIFTS FOR THE HOME. SHOP the replacement of broken or worn NCW! A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL rarts is being urged by agricultural LESERVE YOUR SELECTION FOR engineers. CHRISTMAS DELIVERY .- adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and A new crossbred sheep which comdrughter Jean of West Bend, Miss by es the characteristics of the South-Erth Wesenberg of the town of Au- down and Corridale breeds has been burn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and developed by animal husbandmen of daughter were supper guests of Mr. the United States Department of Agand Mrs. George Eggert, Sr. Wednes- riculture. It's called a Southdale.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin visi'ed three days last week with their s n-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C:rl Johnson, and family in Milwaukee Harlen Johnson accompanied them back to spend a week with his grand-La rents.

will Ramel on Sunday.

of Miss Mary Hassinger.

day.

visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, who is confined at St. Jo-

-Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee, her son, Lt. E. Allen Miller, home on furlough from Georgia, and his wife and children. Jimmy and Ann. of Watertown were Sunday guests of the Charles Miller family and Mrs. Lulu Davies. Lt. Miller practiced medicine in Watertown before entering service. -Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Le roy, Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of here spent Sunday with Miss Rose McLaughlin, who suffered injuries to Let back and one arm in a fall in the touse last week. Anna McLaughlin remained until Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Mil-

waukee, Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Becker of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Mr. and Ars. Ervin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Em ma Geidel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and sons of here were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Becker on Sunday. -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,

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FARM AND HOME LINES

Veteran mariner Billy Smith, 17, of the British Merchant Marine, now

fights tuberculosis in Maple Crest sanatorium. He is a survivor of four sinkings and one burial in a caved-in dugout. Undaunted by Axis torpedoes or tuberculosis, he lends his smile to the current Christmas seal campaign which closes December 25.



SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY DECEMBER 10!

TO facilitate the movement of the message to thousands of heavy war business and shippers, in business and resitravel expected to break all rec- dential districts throughout the ords during the holidays, the country served by its 23,000 Office of Defense Transportation offices.

urges the public to complete the Retail and department stores sending of all their personal everywhere are giving full sup-Christmas packages by Decem- port to the drive, which according to Railway Express, will help In response to a request of keep war materials moving on

the O.D.T., the Railway Express schedule and enable service men Agency is taking an active part and women, on leave, to get in this endeavor. It is bringing home during the holidays.

Play Fair With Your Neighbors . . .

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In the face of many serious shortages and transportation difficulties, our local business men are doing their level best to supply our wants. Hard work and long hours are involved.

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Christmas Buying

It's not too early to do your Christmas Shopping, but wise -as stocks this year are below normal and many articles not to be gotten at all. If you can't get what you wanted, please bear in mind that the war comes first. For many months we have tried to get merchandise-we got less than normal due to wartime restrictions - but we still have gift articles. Don't wait but come in now-Large stock of Christmas Greeting Cards now on display.

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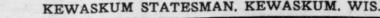
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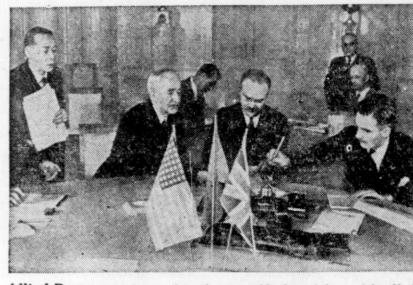
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Wreck Northern Italian Ports To Hamper Future Allied Operations; United Nations Formulate Relief Plan; **U. S. Issues Current Casualty Figures**

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



Allied Pact-Seated around conference table from left to right, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, sign historic pact in Moscow, calling for League of Nations to preserve postwar peace.

Said Hull: "We agreed upon a broad, basic program of international co-operation. The program contemplates the hastening of victory . . ., the preservation of peace and the promotion of human welfare . . ."

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Weather Helps

Profiting from favorable weather,

With October weather good and

without widespread frosts, the large

acreage of late corn reached ma-

turity in Iowa, Missouri, northwest-

ern Ohio, and parts of Michigan

and Indiana. Checking summer

drouths, rains perked up late corn

in the South Central states. Record

yields were in prospect for the

Other crop estimates for 1943:

Wheat, 835,816,000 bushels; oats, 1,-

148,692,000; barley, 330,212,000; rye,

33,314,000; flaxseed, 51,486,000; soy

beans, 206,017,000; rice, 69,019,000;

potatoes, 469,092,000; sugar beets, 7,-

239,000 tons, and peanuts, 2,681,955,-

000 pounds-record highs for rice,

Chicago's sprawling stockyards

teemed with over 60,000 live hogs

after a high three-day shipment of

128,500 head, which compared with

85,552 for the previous week and 66,-

potatoes and peanuts.

Hogs Crowd Markets

ITALY:

Destroy Ports

Italy's northern ports of Leghorn and Pescara were blocked by Nazi demolition squads to render them useless to the Allies for future operations, or in the event Gen. Dwight Eisenhower attempted landings above Rome to trap elements of five German divisions holding out in the mountainous country to the south.

Principal action in Italy centered on the Fifth army front, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's mixed British and U. S. forces were edging forward at the mountain passes at Mignano, to gain the long, level valley leading to Rome.

Once General Clark's warriors burst through at Mignano, they still will have to buck elaborate Nazi mountain fortresses farther up the valley at Cassino, which stands some 60 miles from Rome. Because Allied troops must clamber up rugged slopes in the face of entrenched enemy machine gunners and mortars, and U. S. artillery must rake whole mountain sides to clear out Nazi posts, progress necessarily is slow.

Fit Italy Into War

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To get Italy functioning on the side of the Allies, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower established a control commission headed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, formerly of the 9th service command.

418 for the same period of 1942. As a result, packers paid the 'floor'' of \$13.75 for only the heavier urpose of the commission will be

RUSSIA:

Attack Last Railroad Russia's last north-south railway came under the attack of Red troops

as they pressed forward on a 70 mile front west of recaptured Kiev. As the Russians drove against the railroad, other forces of their army continued attacks on Nevel, less than 50 miles from the Latvian border in the north, and on Krivoi Rog in the south.

At Krivoi Rog, the Germans continued to hold open an escape corridor for the last columns of Nazi forces pulling out of the huge bend of the Dnieper river, where early Russian attacks had threatened

them with encirclement. Crossing into the eastern Crimea from the Caucasus, strong Russian then. forces drew up for a major attack on the 75,000 German troops reportedly massed in the huge peninsula, guarding the Black sea. The Nazis held their ground at the north entrance to the Crimea.

TIRES:

Continued Shortage

Although production of synthetic rubber is expected to total 818,000 tons in 1944 compared with 233,000 tons this year, only about 30 million tires will be manufactured to meet needs of essential users of cars, light delivery trucks, taxis and farm vehicles. Ordinarily, 50 million tires are made a year.

Tightness in the civilian tire supply will prevail because of military requirements, scarcity of manpower to operate fabricating equipment, reduction in the peace time inventory of tires, shortage of rayon cord for heavy duty tires, and the cut in crude rubber imports.

To obtain maximum use of present tires, the rubber manufacturers' committee counseled drivers to prethe 1943 corn crop was estimated at serve their tire carcasses, or bodies, 3 billion, 85 million bushels by the for recapping by protecting the walls department of agriculture on the baand not running down treads. Fursis of conditions November 1. This ther, the committee advised low compared with last year's record speeds, adequate air for tubes, and crop of 3 billion, 175 million bushproper alignment for wheels and

Homemade Penicillin

One of medicine's most precious cures, magical penicillin, is being

produced at "five cents a plateful" by Dr. Julius A. Vogel in the kitchen of his Pittsburgh, Pa., residence. Properly equipped, any doctor can grow his own supply, Dr. Vogel says.

Plant physician for the Jones and Laugh-Dr. Vogel lin Steel corporation, Vogel has used his penicillin to treat external infections, with complete cures effected in more than a score of cases.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Supervision Needed

During the last year, delinquency



JEW YORK .- As chairman of Foods for Freedom, Elizabeth Reeve Cutler Morrow may look back to the days when she and her husband went Mrs. Morrow Has to house-

Always Budgeted keeping. Time and Money Thought must have been given to the grocery money

They had turned down a \$70 a month house in Plainfield, N. J., in favor of one at \$60 in Englewood. They went without a telephone, since the budget did not allow one. (That was before Dwight W. Morrow rose to be a Morgan partner million in the fiscal year 1943. and United States ambassador to Mexico.)

When Mrs. Morrow's four children were small she never failed to find time for a half hour of reading at supper. The sensitive ears of one of her daughters took in the rhythm of poetry and gave it out later in memorable prose.

be a pilot.

Initial Phase

ed States.

air force office of flying safety.

It has three main principles.

The first is "prevention and in-

vestigation," and the keynote here

is experience. The 54 officers who

take care of this end of the work

Three separate moves and the ac-

cidents are cut down there.

Earlier, as a student at Smith, Mrs. Morrow edited the College Monthly. As a graduate student at the Sorbonne and as a young teachshe wrote stories and poems. er. After her marriage she produced five books, including The Fainted Pig. (Three publishers rejected this successful tale of life down in Old

Mexico.) Meanwhile, Mrs. Morrow gardened. She acted as president of Smith for a year, and still serves as trustee. And now, besides concerning herself with food, she aids the National War Fund drive and urges a woman at the peace table.

Her husband must have trusted her budgeting. He left her the bulk of his estate. Erect, petite, calm, with a smile like Daughter Anne's, she was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 70 years ago.

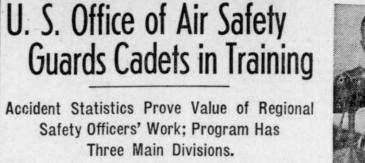
SECOND FRONT TALK comes to the surface in the wake of the Kremlin banquet, and so brings closer the biggest job in the ram-Will Toss First careers of Grenade at Nazis young Maj. Gen. Robert If Invasion Comes

Laycock.He has just moved into the post of Britain's chief commando, recently vacated by Lord Louis Mountbatten, and will lead his commandos in the attack on the Nazis' channel defenses if and when an invasion is ordered.

Laycock, after surviving the attack on Salerno, the invasion of Sicily, the evacuation of Crete and an attempt in 1941 to kidnap Germany'

ger remind observers who knew

Tavi.



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | Hutchings, who is the author of " Washington, D. C. Psychiatric Word Book" published The army air force has been

by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and now in its around the world 134,078 times! That seventh edition. is what air miles add up to-three This is not a book for laymen but billion, three hundred and fifty-two it is exceedingly interesting to scan its pages just to see how ordinary Just how safe is the job of a pilot?

words can achieve new meanings as Not the job where you have to new thoughts about new things decount on the enemy fighters and the velop. The word book is invaluable ack-ack, but the job of learning to to the doctor and many others who will be more and more concerned "Ninety-five out of every hundred with this important study of interarmy air force cadets are going personal relations-psychiatry. through their flight training program

Let's take a layman's look at the with no personal injury of any kind," pages of the little pocket volume. says Col. Sam Harris, chief, army

Starting at the beginning with "a-Not the simple articles they The office of air safety is the inan." look! The definition is not new in stitution which has built safety into this case but shows the special training programs as a highly emmeaning the person who reads psyphasized part of the whole regime. chiatry must know. The definition reads: "Prefixes derived from the Greek

and having the same meaning as the prefix un- or the suffix -less. Without; absence of; not. Cf. amentia, anosmia.'

have a total air experience of 33 That takes us to amentia which years, 318 days in the air. These means (1) absence of intellect; (2) men, known as regional safety ofa state of mind bordering on stupor; (3) feeblemindedness. ficers (RSOs) are assigned to each

air force and command in the Unit-You have heard of behavior but what is behaviorism? It is "the Here is an example of how the psychological theory which holds RSO works. He goes to a certain that correct conclusions in psycholfield. He meets some cadets who ogy must rest upon objective study say they haven't had any breakfast. and interpretation of behavior.'

He puts that down in his notes. He You have also heard of converlooks the place over, notes a ditch sion. Here is the psychiatrist's parallel to a runway. He orders the meaning of it. "The process by ditch filled, talks with the mess ofwhich an emotional trauma (that is ficer and has breakfast served earan emotional 'wound') after represlier. Then he tackles the boys sion becomes converted into a phys themselves. He gives them a talk ical symptom in hysteria." on the importance of instruments.

Practical Application

If you think that sounds too high The second principle is "flight conbrow, just recall the remark: "He's trol." Here is where the flight conhad that squint ever since he saw trol officer, traffic cop of the air, that terrible accident.'

comes in. For traffic control is as There are a lot more interesting important in the air as on the street. new meanings clear over to the last The men of this force offer a word "zoopsia" which you know all Pilot's Advisory Counsel. This servabout if you ever saw "Ten Nights ice leads pilots through or around in a Barroom," the great prohibidangerous traffic or weather condition play. "Zoopsia" is what we (in-correctly) call "D.T.'s." The defini-Suppose the flight control officer tion is "a visual hallucination of ani-

> mals or insects." The little book also has an appendix in which there are careful and more detailed descriptions of the

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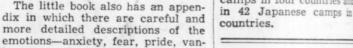
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to fit the country's agriculture and industry into Allied war plans, and to regulate Italian governmental administration.

To prevent any political party from establishing its hold over the country through military force, the commission will control Italy's revived fighting services.

Advising the commission will be the U. S., British, Russian and At Japs' Rear French committee on Mediterranean affairs, and Greece and Jugoslavia will be included later.

WORLD RELIEF:

Allied Plans

the White House, representatives from 44 United Na-

tions signed an agreement for the relief and rehabilitation of Europe, with each country providing supplies to the limit of its capacity. Of the 46 million

tons of food, seed, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machinery and medical supplies that will be needed for European relief during

Herbert the six months fol-Lehman lowing the war, the

U. S. will furnish nearly 91/2 million tons, Great Britain 31/2 million tons. Europe 29 million tons, and other regions 4 million tons. Congress will appropriate the funds for American participation.

Slated for appointment as direc- Italy, with 1,295 killed, 4,764 woundtor general of the relief and rehabilitation administration was former Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. Purpose of the administration | and 4,228 prisoners. is to tide over distressed people of production

weights out of the 200 to 275 pound pledged price support. Packers obtained many bargains in classes for labor, declared. which no "floor" has been con-

structed. So called "floor" prices were high on the flooded market, equalling the lowest tops since last December.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Pursuing his policy of pinching off Japanese strongholds in the Southwest Pacific by cutting off their communications, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has established U.S. forces to the rear of the enemy's important Assembling in the east room of forward base of Buin on Bougainville island in the Solomons.

With U. S. marines and doughboys standing astride the Japs' communication lines leading to Buin, they were in position to strike against the enemy supplies, and his main body from the rear.

Bougainville is the Japs' last important holding in the Solomons, and apparently they were determined to take advantage of the wild nature of the humid, tropical isle for another long, delaying action.

U. S. CASUALTIES: Total 120,967

U. S. casualties totaled 120,967 for almost two years of war, with the army reporting 89,648, and the navy 31.317.

Of the army casualties, 12,841 were killed, 30,263 wounded, 23,952 missing and 22,592 prisoners. Since the landing at Salerno, September 9, the U.S. suffered 8,556 casualties in

ed and 2,497 missing. Of the navy casualties, 12,548 are dead, 5,542 wounded, 8,999 missing, Of the nearly 7,700,000 men in the reconquered areas until they can put army, about 2,500,000 men will be their factories and land back into serving abroad by the end of the vear.

i so per cent and among boys 11 per cent, range on which the government has Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the department of

> With 51/2 million women with children under 14 years of age working, and many fathers in service or sleeping days, a general weakening in home supervision is a contributing cause for the delinquency, Miss Lenroot said. More than one million more women will be needed in industry this year, she reported.

Other factors of delinquency, Miss Lenroot asserted, are lack of school facilities in war-expanded communities, and the increase in child labor to five million this year.

linquency today if children were treated as as much of an emergency as armament production," Miss Lenroot concluded.

LEND-LEASE:

British Aid Up to last June 30, British lendlease assistance to the U.S. totaled 871 million dollars, of which the major share consisted in supplying base facilities, barracks and hospitals for American land and air forces in the United Kingdom. Incomplete figures indicated assistance to date has topped one billion dollars.

Not included in the accounting, the British said, was the cost of food furnished on the fighting fronts where no adequate records could be kept, and the value of information and experience gained in battle and relayed to the U.S. army and industry.

The British assistance does not include lend-lease granted the U.S. by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, who operate under separate agreements. On August 25, President Roosevelt reported U. S. lend-lease assistance to Britain alone totaled nearly 41/2 billion dollars.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

TIGERS: The Detroit Tigers | period.

COAL: The emergency regulations on delivery of soft coal have been relaxed, Secretary Ickes announced. As modified, the rules state that a dealer cannot sell coal to a customer who has 30 days supply on hand.

POSTWAR CARS: Only 1942 modleast a year and a half after peace duce the paper work under which comes, automotive engineers believe. This is because manufacturers must use their old dies and tools. It will take time to design and construct new equipment.

the "go-ahead" signal from the govmay be done before the European directors of industrial plants that the war ends. There may be fewer mod- promotion of "health consciousness" els in the post-war era, the engi- should be a part of their effort to neers think.

RAISE: With the new increase baseball club will go to Evansville, allowed by the War Labor board, Ind., for their spring training test pilot inspectors will earn about \$410 a month. A \$4 an hour bonus was allowed for this extremely hazardous work.

DIAMOND: A 530 carat diamond, probably the eighth largest ever found," has been dug up in Sierre Leone, British colony on the west ings will total over a billion dollars coast of Africa.

FORMS: The War Production el automobiles will be made for at board is making every effort to rebusiness is laboring, Donald Nelson, chairman, stated, adding that the whole controlled materials plan is beng reviewed.

COLD: The common cold has Production of cars will be resumed | caused greater loss of manpower four to six months after receiving hours than any other illness, said Charles Kettering, vice president of ernment, but some manufacturing General Motors. He told medical reduce lost production time.

"There would be little juvenile dechildren.

BUILDING

In the first 12 months after the final armistice there will be five and a quarter billion dollars spent on private construction, according to a survey of the nation's building needs. About 81/2 billion will be expended annually between 1947 and 1951, the report estimates.

Residential building will reach its high point before 1950, and dip to a low in the middle 1950s. Commercial, industrial and community build-

a year between 1947 and '51. CIVILIAN GOODS

More "transportation equipment, farm machinery, tools, washing machines, refrigerators and other household essentials" will be forthcoming as rapidly as decreasing military needs permit return of factories to production for civilian use. Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB. gave this assurance recently.

Bernard Baruch is beginning procedure to put factories back on peace-time work as fast as way conracts can be terminated, Mr. Nelson said.

Kommel nicknamed Lucky. He is Britain's youngest major general, long and strong with a hard, Safety Education close-cropped head, a small tight mouth and eyes that in an-

tions

their Kipling well of Rikki-tikkisonnel error-the fault of the human being, not the weather or the ma-Very likely Laycock knows Kipchine. This education comes through ling, too, and has discovered that special movies, through manuals, if one reads "Adolf Hitler" for "Danny Deever" that notable hanging swings along just as smoothly. help: He relishes poetry, the sage sayings of Socrates and Plato, and is a mid-

dling amateur barber to boot. In the field, when no professional is handy he cheerfully cuts his brother officers' overgrown hair. Fortyish, he is married to a trim, handsome brunette, the former Angela Dudley Ward, who would, so London newspapers say, herself make a good commando leader. They have three

EVER since the Moscow conference, reporters have been talking their heads off about the contrast Cordell Hull and Russia's su-Cordell Hull Has per secre-tary Stalin Pulled Himself Up made. There By His Bootstraps definitely is one similar-

ity. Hull was born in a log cabin, actually. That starts him at least even with Stalin. But whereas Stalin still looks the part, Hull has for years looked like a man to the manor born. When he comes into the shab-

by conference room of the shabby state department building to face Washington correspondents he couldn't be more assured if he were backed up by a dozen generations of arms-bearing ancestors. He looks like the descendant of such, too. At 72, he is still one of the handsomest men at either end of Pennsylvania avenue.

On his record he always had assurance. He helped elect a governor when he was seventeen; practiced law at nineteen; was a Tennessee legislator at twenty-one, and in the Spanish American war was his regiment's best poker player. An ex-judge, ex-representative and ex-

senator, he is one of the New Deal's most durable administrators. He has been in the cabinet since 1933 and around Washington the notion prevails that whoever fights him will lose. Sumner Welles probably never had as much chance as a snowball in the Sahara.

Of late years he has been ailing. Before Stalin's big banquet he probably ate a chicken sandwich at home as usual and then thumbed aside everything on the Kremlin's overloaded table. He has been married since 1917 to Rose Frances Whitney,

The lens of the human eye is about one-third of an inch in diameter. At rest it is about one-eighth of an inch thick, and about one-seventh of an inch thick when expanded for So he radios Smith, tells him to make for an alternate airport. No. 3 on the list of safeties is "safety education."

in the Seattle center knows Lieu-

tenant Smith is headed in that di-

rection. He also knows that a "cold

front" is moving across his path.

welfare.

Most of the accidents in training in the United States are due to perone emotion which is highly important because when it gets the upper hand in politics, it can do as much harm to a form of government as to an individual.

through cartoons and posters. Here are some of the slogans that "Hitler and Hirohito cheer

when you forget your maps when you pay no attention to telephone wires . . . when you jam on vour brakes when you don't check your gas .

Other points are driven home with a little sardonic humor such as 'when a pilot thinks he's pretty hot, he's usually close to burning." "To grow old in the natural way, a pilot has to use his luck sparingly The first six months of 1943 com-

pared with all of 1942, show these percentages of reduction of accidents: In primary schools 2.3%

In basic schools 5.5% In advanced schools 11% And just see the table for accidents as miles flown go up! 1921-30-Miles flown, 155,818,000-

accident rate, 2.11. 1943-Miles flown, 3,351,940,000accident rate, .716. That's how America is learning safety in the skyways.

War Brings Recognition To Psychiatry

There will be so many changes after the war that a lot of words will not even have the same mean- an honest attempt to form an interings. New things and new thinking | national league, just as it is suggestwill appear and people will have to ed in the Moscow conference. learn the new words in order to think the new thoughts.

Already the war has caused psychiatry to be "adequately recog- either. He probably will unless the nized," according to Dr. Richard war is done and over.

ity, etc., which we now know are **COLDS'** COUGHIN as dangerous to our mental health when they get out of control as a flock of flu germs are to our bodily I'll give you a definition of the

medication in a bas d mutton suet. (1) Vaporizes (2) St where rubbed on. Stainless.

"Egoism and egotism are not The Focus Cats are pilot synonyms. Egoism is a self-seeking carry no guns and whose s desire to gain advantages at the exis photo reconnaissance pense of the rights, convenience or European theater of operation possessions of others. It is essentially antisocial. Egotism is overvaluation of self, one's opinions, abil-Acid Indigestia ity or cleverness and corresponding

undervaluation of others." Now, just apply that definition of egoism to blocs, political parties, nations and you'll see why psychiatry is important in the new world. The more people who understand it, the more people will understand each other.

The words in "A Psychiatric Word Book" are important words. (\$1 postpaid from the Hospitals Press, Mental Hygiene Department,

State of New York, Utica, N. Y.)

Popular Questions

Here are answers to three questions I was asked most frequently on a recent trip to the Middle West: (1) When will the war be over? I don't know. I wouldn't be surprised if Germany cracked inside this winter. At least another year to clean up Japan.

(2) What about international cooperation afterward?

I don't know. The feeling I get in Washington is that there will be

(3) Will President Roosevelt run for a Fourth Term? I doubt if even he knows that

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

About 90 per cent of Maine's po-| The A. F. Davis Welding Library tatoes are grown in a single county has been established at Ohio State -Aroostook-in the northernmost university, Columbus, Ohio. part of the state.

One of the favorite jokes of Ger-When Maxwell Anderson's play, mans in oft-bombed regions is: "The Eve of St. Mark," opened in "During last night's raid on west-Stockholm recently, it received the ern Germany, 69 bombers were shot best Swedish reviews for years, acdown. One of our fighters failed to cording to an article in the Aftonreturn. One of our towns is missing.'

The Japanese cabinet has ordered a sweeping adjustment of the publishing industry and established a literary production examination council to see that future publications are aimed at the lifting of the

people's fighting spirit and the ining of German synthetic rubber crease of fighting power, as well as plants, Germany has failed to delivthe strengthening of propaganda for er to Sweden the previously promoverseas. The Tokyo radio, anised number of Buna rubber tires, nouncing the new order. in broadthus necessitating withdrawal from casts to the Japanese empire, said service of a number of Stockholm that the drastic action was based motor buses, according to a recent upon the ideal for the establishment of public morale.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETAR WNU_S

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bladet, as reported to the OWI. . . . The Bangkok radio, in a domestic broadcast, revealed that tough-talking cabbies are the latest target of the national culture campaign. The broadcast warned all cab drivers. . . . As a direct result of Allied bomb-

Swedish press dispatch.

but they have no children.

Lens of Eye

maximum accommodation.

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY by BRENDA CONRAD ~ mcer. On the boat she meets a young

TE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, ablisher, goes on an to Puerlo Rico where Pete mest to Poertward where Pete a réporter os ber father's paper, ged as a C. S. Army intelligence

Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is suspicious, although she does not know that he is actually a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water

supply. At the hotel in San Juan Anne's luggage is searched. She suspects Taussig, but when she goes to his room to investigate she is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera warns Pete to send Anne home.

CHAPTER VI

half past five when Richard "Sue's busy with the guest of honof the Army car in or," she said. Her voice had the scambron Beach Club. scambron Beach Club. she sand. Her voice had the same slow monotonous quality as her face. "My name's Barbara French. That's my husband over Escambron Beach Club. ough the cool lobby and above the smooth there erupting the soda all over evwe of the beach. It was erybody. He always does. His wded and gay with name's Ben. Yours is Anne, isn't ole sitting in white it?' he long fringe of palm Anne nodded and sat down on the tall frosted glasses in cushion at the end of the long chair. A few people were "It's supposed to be a cliche to n the protected surf, and ask people how they like it here, but

her neck.

building forts and cas-I'm interested," the girl said. clean white sand. "I like it," Anne said. She said aussig walked along under 'Thanks'' to Ben, bringing her a until he came to a curve Scotch and soda. boardwalk followed the "This is Anne Heywood, Ben. A girl in a white satin bath-We're going to like her." and a red cap was coming "I hope she's going to like us,' sand toward a man sitting Ben said, grinning and sticking out his hand. "It's wet-there's some-

ding, at the end of the Two young men lying on thing wrong with Russell's soda." ich watching her with interrned their heads the other as she joined her father.

aps Gongaro is smart to "Sometimes it has." an eagle eye on her," Mr. thought, advancing, toward ble to a bottle. I'll be back. Say, hey tacitly assumed she'd where did Sue pick up that egg?' oung Valera, apparently. If aciela around, he wouldn't nest," ing his time on the Heywood "-Ben's with Electrical Products," he thought, if he were she added, as he went back to the but apparently the cold bar. "He's nice." ern lights were attractive if vere born under the Southern asked. And there was no accounting tes, anywhere in the world.

"Three years." "Do you like it?" aussig had been around long to know that. He smiled at "Love it. I hate to think of going a and shook hands with Diome-not until the children have ongaro forget it.'

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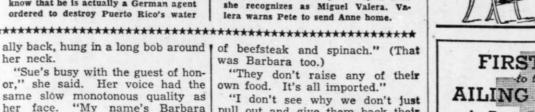
lave you seen your picture?" Don Diego held out the paper, ing broadly.

Mr. Taussig looked at it and nod-"United States papers please he said. He tore the photoph out and put it in his pocket. How is Miguel getting along with American girl?" he inquired caslighting the cigar Diego Gonwheld out to him across the ta-

She's extraordinarily beautiful, rse," Mr. Taussig said placid-"And very rich. Or her father and she's the only child. She'd an excellent match . .

Graciela moved suddenly, catlike. If you don't care what kind of a you marry," she said. There n unmistakable malice in her Mr. Taussig smiled secretly. ld see her sharpening one man's oldest weapons. he's one of America's best fam-

and a very nice girl, I underhe said



pull out and give them back their Island. Just show 'em." "They'd love it." (It was Bar-

bara speaking.) "The population has increased one hundred per cent since we took

it over . . . cut down infant mortality . . . cleaned up the yellow fever . . . malaria . . "Without doing anything drastic to solve the problem of feeding the

people we've saved . . "A Puerto Rican told me if the

population kept on at this rate they'd have to build a second story to the Island .

Sue looked helplessly at Anne. It had become a conversational freefor-all in which the guest of honor was unable to get a word in edge-"It's probably got carbon dioxide wise. He sat smiling blandly. Only in it," Barbara said. She looked up once or twice Anne, turning her head, caught the glint of the tall at him with her unsmiling eyes. candles in their crystal hurricane "Not often," Ben said. "One bubglobes on his thick lenses. He was watching her-there was no doubt of that, because he looked away "In the bottom of last year's again without ever really meeting her eyes. Each time she had a Barbara answered calmly. chill little feeling in the pit of her stomach.

"They thought we were awful, going without stockings. Now they "Have you been here long?" Anne all do it themselves.'

"I remember my father nearly died when he discovered I didn't have stockings on," Barbara said. "He hadn't noticed it the first couple of months. My aunts in Boston still think it's awful."

Sue smiled enchantingly. "-Don't pay any attention to Barbara, Mr. Taussig. She's just being contrary."

She put her napkin down on the able. This was the moment she'd been waiting for. The men could sit and talk, and Russell would have his chance. "Shall we let the men have their

coffee here?" She started to get up, but Mr.

Taussig was out of his chair. "Frankly, I prefer coffee with the ladies," he said blandly.

Sue had not gone to Miss Oakley's for nothing.

"How wonderful!" She smiled brightly and led the way through the dining room back to the porch.

Anne glanced at her watch. It was almost time to go. The party had settled into three groups, with Barbara and Terry and a silent young man who became voluble only at the mention of a race horse in one of them in the center of the norch Rehind them Ren was with



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 eare of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeown-er's friend tells you how.

REPAINTING CEILING

Question: Our living-room ceiling formerly was finished with calcimine. After several years this became dingy looking, and we decided to take it off and put on casein paint. The painter tried to wash off the old calcimine, but it would not come off. So he put two coats of casein paint on over it. The finish now is bubbling and peeling. What is the best way to refinish the ceiling? Can wallpaper be put on the ceiling as it is now?

of three pounds of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Then rinse with clear water. When the plaster is clean and dry, you can refinish the ceiling with paint or wallpaper.

. . . Odor of Paint

Question: Six weeks ago I painted my breadbox inside and out with flat paint and then gave it two coats of enamel. But when I put something in the breadbox overnight it gets a bad smell. How can I kill this odor?

Answer: The inside of a breadbox never should be painted, for bread and pastry absorb all sorts of odors readily. Try washing the inside of the box with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, using about two tablespoonfuls in a quart of cold water. Or you could use one of the charcoal deodorants that are intended to absorb the odors in a refrigerator. If these methods do not help, your only alternative is to remove the paint down to the metal; then wash well and wipe dry. If the bare metal is inclined to rust, wipe it with a thin coat of mineral oil.

. . . **ROUGH PLASTER WALLS**





THE BETTER MOUSETRAP 1-A man decides to build a bet ter mousetrap.

2-He tries to interest somebody with capital. The first prospect listens with interest up to a point where he is convinced he would double his money. This scares him out.

3-The inventor sees another capitalist. He almost gets him with the argument that if they are careful they can avoid quantity production. 4-Spurned again, he contacts a

group of financiers who have been very successful at losing money. They think the mousetrap will be a flop and decide to back it.

5-They ask him how much money he needs. He says about \$100,000. They refuse to go in unless he will take a million. He reluctantly accepts. _*_

6-He needs only wood, wire and a few holes. Owing to a wood shortage he is asked to use plastics. He nearly gets some wire, but priori-ties set in and he is told to use soybeans.

7-He can still use holes for holes, he thinks. But he is now stymied by an OPA decision to ration holes. He can only get three to a trap.

8-He phones his backers that there are so many obstacles confronting him that they will all lose money, and he suggests dropping the project. They bring suit to make him go ahead.

9-He turns out his first trap. It costs \$8.50. As it has to sell for 30 cents retail it looks bad. He notifies his backers. They are quite pleased but suggest he turn out traps at a cost of \$10 each and sell them two for a quarter. They are not taking any chances on more surtax burdens.

. 10-The Better Mousetrap man asks for a factory in Elmira, N. Y., that can be bought for about \$40,000. His backers buy him four in Detroit at a cost of \$1,500,000 with government aid.

11-He gets into production but has to suspend work to answer federal questionnaires and fill out new tax forms.

12-After a long struggle he resumes operations. The Mousetrap Makers' Union calls a strike de manding fewer holes in the mousetraps. He offers to cut the holes to one. The WRLB is called in and rules that one hole is too many under the Wagner Act.

13-He asks the board how mice can get into such a trap. It says: 'They can't get in under Roosevelt; let 'em wait until Willkie is elected.' 14-After long negotiations he is

allowed to put one hole into each

trap except on Saturdays and Sun-

days. 15-Ultimately he is all set for



By VIRGINIA VALE Western Newspaper Union Released

T'S one of the tales that people I of the entertainment world will be telling years from nowthat Abbott and Costello story. Last March, when Costello was stricken with rheumatic fever, and doctors said that he would never walk again, Abbott was urged to get himself a new partner. He refused. He went off the air, stopped all picture work. He and Lou had been partners in pictures and radio for 13 years, he was sure that Lou would recover, and he'd wait. His faith was justified last September, when Lou took 60 steps, one for each year of the birthday anniversary his mother was

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott

air now, start a picture late this

March of Time release, is going to

startle a lot of complacent people.

Dramatically, movingly, it tells the

story of what is happening to our

young people because of the disrup-

tions and excitement of war. Deal-

ing with the same problem, RKO Radio is making "Are These Our

Children?" Ruth Clifton, 18-year-old

high school girl who originated the

famous Moline Plan, has been

brought to Hollywood to confer with

those of New York, in 1935, Variety,

technical advisor on the film.



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Official Bobsled Run

The Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run at Lake Placid, New York, is the only one in this country California officials and to act as built according to international specifications. It was constructed at a cost of \$200,000 to handle When "Vox Pop" transferred from the bobsled races of the Olympic the sidewalks of Houston, Texas, to games held there in 1932. Incidentally, America won then as it the theatrical paper, predicted that did in Switzerland in 1928, when "This show ought to last indefinitethe sport was first included on the Recently Parks Johnson cele-Olympic program. brated "Vox Pop's" 12th birthday,

month. But Fate again has dealt cruelly with the roly-poly comic, for his infant son, Lou Costello Jr., was drowned in the family swimming pool three hours before his adoring dad went on the air, brushed the tears aside and laughed as loud as he could on a coast-to-coast hookup. "Youth in Crisis," the latest



Cheery Pinafore for A Lucky Little Girl

7638



could

you this afternoon."

do it you're a wizard, my boy."

be sure, because Terry was trying

on the table. "I tell you it's crazy!

"Certainly," Mr. Taussig said.

"Run along, little girl, and look

The interruption was affectionate.

but firm. Anne watched Sue's face

"You're coming to the Club to

Her expressionless green eyes

morrow, aren't you? Five o'clock?"

"Russell's all right," she said.

A faint smile, if such a brief shad-

"-Ben, we have a home of our

Sue came gaily out of the house.

"This has been delightful, Mrs.

Barbara looked at Anne with noth-

-- Can we take Anne home?"

"But darling-it's early"

"No, it's late."

Ben and his host.

voice.

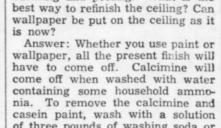
"And very wisely, in my opinion."

"-But Russell

was almost in tears.

hand out to Anne.

Anne started.



when they here, then I'm sure she must nice," Graciela said calmly. Taussig almost started, in of the rigid control that was e of his chief characteristics. He ewalong ribbon of fragrant smoke een his soft lips.

Whose room? And how do you " he asked easily.

Yours," Graciela said. "I know cause I went up to my cousin usa's room to borrow some powr, and I saw her come out of her am and go to yours."

-Mr. Porter is waiting, Miss

Thank you." Anne put down the Through the open transom heard Mr. Taussig's bell ring st at once. That meant that ssell Porter was picking them up ther. She went quickly over to dressing table and looked at self in the mirror. Her face was pale. She shouldn't have worn ite dress—a red one would have ten better. But it was too late She knew Mr. Taussig was ing until he heard her door Her hands were cold, her

s were shaking a little. hey drew up in the drive in front a brightly lighted house perched on stilts in a tropical jungle of ers and trees. Concrete steps up to a wide veranda that ran

d three sides of it. Anne ght she'd never seen anything charming. It was gay with htly flowered chintz and bamurniture as cool and airy as it comfortable.

Oh, Sue, this is lovely!" Anne

e Porter came eagerly forward. cissed Anne on the cheek and out her hand to Mr. Taussig. It's so nice to have you here," said. She turned back to Anne gave her arm a tight little ze. "Remember to be awfulce, won't you?" she whispered. all look different anyway. looked about twelve, Anne ht. She had a scarlet hibiscus d in her fuzzy, taffy-colored saucers. Her white cotton right. g dress had a whole garden rlet chintz hibiscus appliqued und its billowy hem.

This iz Terry, Anne."

She introduced a slightly pudgy ng man in a crumpled white coat, his black tie slightly He scrambled to his feet. en his eyes popped with pleasure. "By Jove, Sue-you didn't tell me she was a knock-out," he exclaimed. -Don't mind him, Miss Hey-He's always like that." The girl reclining in the bamboo chaise gue moved her feet over. "I uld get up," she said, "but why don't you sit down instead?"

She looked up at Anne with a dead-pan sort of face that again.) look stupid but certainly h't look very bright. She had on sea-green chiffon dress a little er than her eyes, and almost no akeup, and her hair, pushed casu-



"If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry."

tive about her effortless unsmiling calm. It was an extraordinary contrast to Sue's sparkling vivacity lilting out from the porch.

'Sue says she hates it." "Sue hasn't learned that great big fish used to be little tiny fish tucked safely under the edge of a rock where the big fish wouldn't eat them up," Barbara answered. "-Is it me her barracuda doesn't like . . . or is it you?"

"What do you mean?" Anne turned to follow her gaze

across the porch. "The guest of honor. But it must Russell Porter saying, "I'd like to, be you. He's looking the other way. Mr. Taussig, but they're not sup-It was what they call 'veiled scrutiposed to be shown around. You ny' in books, I think." know how it is."

Anne turned away. She had almost decided that Miguel hadn't told him. She wasn't so sure now. Not if Barbara was right . . . and after your children. I hear one of Barbara was probably pretty genthem squalling." erally right.

"I think our hostess is ready," Barbara said. She pulled herself up out of the deep cushioned chair. Sue had come out on the porch. "Come along, children," she said. "Anne, you didn't meet everybody, did vou-how awful!"

"She's coming to the Club tomorrow and she'll meet everybody then," Ben said cheerfully. "They'll a point. Anne sat at Russell's right at the

foot of the table. Terry was next to her. Barbara was on the other and her blue eyes were like side next to Mr. Taussig at Sue's

were fixed past Anne on the three "Of course it will ruin the Ismen in the corner. land," Sue was saying. "-She's talking about the law to

prevent corporations from owning more than five hundred acres of owy thing, could be called a smile. land," Terry said, tackling his lobmoved in Barbara's face. ster thermidor. Anne listened. She couldn't distinguish the voices beown," she called. "Good-by, Rushind the scraps of conversation that pelted around her ears like rain on sell. It's been nice. Where's Sue?

a tin roof. "But something has to be done, doesn't it?" (That was Barbara.) "But they don't have to bankrupt the Island.

"Foreign investors built up the sugar industry." "But they take all the money out of the country." (That was Barbara and smiled. "I like that man of

"But they took the risk."

"The natives won't work." "You couldn't work on a diet of

rice and beans—if any—either. You couldn't cut a day's cane on a diet (Good night, everybody," she called to the little group inside the house. (TO BE CONTINUED)



Anne had missed what it was. Rus-Question: I am planning to paper sell Porter was insisting that it the walls in my kitchen and dining room with washable wallpaper. The "We're doing it," he was saying. walls and ceilings at the present "Right here, now. It's a wonder time are finished with a rough, col-Colonel De Voe didn't show it to ored plaster. What should I do to these walls before I paper them?

"There was so much to see," Mr. Answer: You can remove most Taussig said. "Our time was limitof the roughness in the plaster by ed. My point is that it's one of rubbing it down with coarse sandthose engineering dreams that's a paper wrapped around a block of practical impossibility. If you can wood. The remaining light depressions can be filled with a mixture "That's just what he is, Mr. Tausof glue size, thickened with powsig!" Sue cried. "Darling, why dered whiting. For smoothing the don't you show him those drawings surface, use a trowel. You might you have, with all the specifications consider using wall cloth, which in them. Then he'd believe you." comes in handsome patterns and is It seemed to Anne that there was strong and washable. an abrupt little silence. She coulds't

. . . Leather Top

to beat down Barbara's monotonous Question: What can I do about the resistance to something by banging leather top on a drum table? It has several indentations from a he was shouting. Then she heard heavy table lamp.

Answer: Place the lamp on a flat sheet of beveled glass or wood. Heavy objects having sharp projecting supports should not be allowed to stand on leather. The indentations might disappear if the top is washed with mild soap, then polished with paste wax.

. . .

Building a Cistern

Question: Where can I get information on building a cistern?

as she went a little blindly but still Answer: Consult the local represmiling toward the living room. She sentative of your state department of agriculture, who is familiar with After all, she thought, Russell your local conditions. You can get wasn't being led by the nose. She an excellent government pamphlet felt a little better. He was probably on this subject by sending five cents one of those husbands who let the to the Supt. of Documents, Washlittle woman have her head up to ington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1448, "Farmstead Wa-Barbara got up too. She held her ter Supply."

Well Water Analysis

Question: I should like to have the water from a newly drilled well analyzed. Where could I have this done? Answer: Your local classified telephone directory will show a list of laboratories that will analyze water. Or ask your druggist to arrange to

have the work done. Or inquire of your board of health. . . .

Cleaning Percolator

Question: How can I clean an old aluminum coffee percolator that is stained brown inside? I have tried cleansing powder, but without success.

Mr. Taussig came forward with Answer: Try boiling for half an hour with a half-and-half mixture Porter," he said. He took her hand of vinegar and water in it, using enough to fill the spout, if possible. Boiling tomatoes in it also would be yours," he added, lowering his good, and scrubbing with steel wool or scratchless scouring powder. Ask your hardware dealer if he still has ing in her eyes, and turned away. a spout brush.

business except for a radio theme song. He listens to 400 goofy jin-He picks one sufficiently silly. gles. 16-He discovers that the lyric says the product contains the essential vitamins, is made from sunkissed leaves and puts iron in the blood.

17-He says vitamins and iron do not appeal to mice. His advertising man tells him that radio results prove him wrong.

18-Just when he seems out of the woods OPA rations cheese. It suggests that traps be baited with pig tails and chittles.

1º -- The Mousetrap Workers' Union now walks out in sympathy with a health, and is all ready to resume strike of Rat Poison Mixers. The his feud with Jack Benny. War Relations Labor board tells him unless he gives in inside of ten days the government will seize his plant. of listening to those delightful sketches done on the Dinah Shore _*__

20-He now goes nuts and insists he never designed a mousetrap or was in business for himself for a single hour. He swears he is a college professor.

21-This lands him a job in Washington as a counsel to business men. Moral-Nothing succeeds like a deficit, plenty of confusion and a story that you were once on a college faculty. • • •

Secretary Morgenthau is giving up his dairy farm after 20 years. We understand he finds it hard to make a profit these days because of the government's financial policies.

Probably Mr. Morgenthau had an extra difficult time trying to make both ends meet in the milk business. Every time he tried to milk a cow he would have trouble trying to begin at Section 1, Paragraph A, or skip to Item 4, Paragraph D.

And it's tough figuring out a surtax while sitting on a milkstool with a cow knee-deep in questionnaires.

We can imagine Henry, sunk in a sea of milk and deficits and exclaiming: "In business today, if it isn't one thing it's an udder.'

Here is a great chance for the Republican party. If Wendell Willkie is smart he will buy in the Morgenthau herd and make it pay even if he has to sell the movie rights.

Mr. Morgenthau will henceforth raise fruit, he announces. His success in supplying millions of Americans with raspberries may have gone to his head.

. . .

HOW TRUE! Although the trains are crowded There's always said to be Some room for one more person-Unless, alas, it's me!

Is There a Spareroom for the Goat? FOR SALE OR RENT-Six-room cottage; one family or two; room for car, cows, chickens, etc .- Ad in a New Jersey paper.

"Still Found in Church Steeple."-Headline. "Vats in the belfry," eh?

so the prediction may come true.

If you haven't formed the habit

program by Cornelia Otis Skinner

and Roland Young, better do some-

thing about it right away. Many an

effort has been made to do exactly

this sort of thing on the air, and

many an effort has failed. Comes

along on CBS right after the Bing

Crosby program on NBC on Thurs-

Maurice Murphy's playing a fight-

ing pilot in Paramount's "Subma-

rine Alert," doing all right, but he

has one deep regret. As a small

child he portrayed the star, John

Gilbert, as a child in "Flesh and the Devil," and the leading lady

often held him on her lap. The lead-

ing lady was Greta Garbo. "And

when it happened," says he, "I was

Carlton E. Morse, writer and pro-

ducer of "I Love a Mystery" and "One Man's Family," has signed to

put the latter on the screen. Morse

will write an original story for the

film, which will be produced by

too young to appreciate it!"

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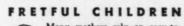
DIONNE 'QUINTS' Shirley Temple's Pekingese died recently, while his mistress was CHEST COLDS playing a comedy scene in David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away." She'd had him for eight years. Any girl who's come home to learn that she's lost a childhood pet knows how she felt.

At last comes the definite announcement from Columbia Broad-

The Very pistol, used for signalcasting System that Fred Allen will return to the air on Sunday, Deing at sea, throws off light with cember 12. It's said that he has the intensity of 20,000 candlepower. staged a marked recovery to good

Signaling Pistol

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Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-te-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

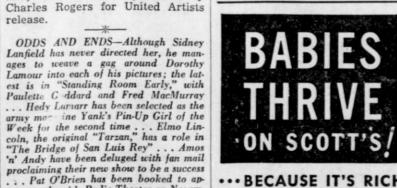
Early Fountain Pens

Fountain pens were in use early in the 17th century.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-famed properly a memory flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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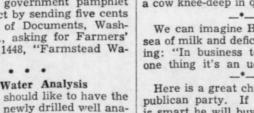
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And-it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod Roer oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

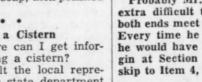


Franchot Tone ran out of feed for his chickens a while ago; practically fed them from hand to mouth, and

every day, on his way to and from work in "The Hour Before the Dawn," he'd stop his station wagon at every feed store he passed, picking up a little here, a little there. And then-then he found that he'd been driving around all week with a bag of feed in the back of the car, that belonged to Fred MacMurrayput there by the studio purchasing department, who'd mistaken his station wagon for MacMurray's.

pear on the air's Radio Theater on Novem-ber 29th, in "The Iron Major," based on





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West Bend Theatre

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BOX SCORE

which didn't click too well, a good Keaskum basketball team took advan- PVT. HAROLD BUNKELMANN tage of the opportunities and led at NOW WITH FURCES IN ITALY

the end of the first half by a score of Mr. and Mrs. W Lam Bunkelmann baus was stationed at Camp McCoy, evening to spend a 12-day furlough at 20 to 2 at Lomira Tuesday evening. In received a letter from their son, Pvt. Wis., before sailing. the second half Lomira came out using Harold Bunkelmann, informing them a man to man defense and the second | that he is now stationed somewhere in

and Women

in Service

alf proved to be a tight battle. Italy with our fighting forces. He is Dave Bartelt, the 6 ft. 3 inch Kewasthe second Kewaskum young man rekum center, again led all scorers with ported to have arrived at that front. 5 points on 7 field goals and one free The other is Pic. Harvey Techtman. throw and was specially outstanding Fvt. Bunkelmann was first stationed on rebounds. Two sophomores, Merrill ic North Africa for some time after Krueger and Glenway Backhaus, were being sent overseas and then was staagain outstanding while the guards, tioned in Sicily before reaching Italy. Ralph Koth, Wilmer Bunkelmann and He is with a field artillery observation Allen Tessar, did a good , bb in work- Lattalion.

ing the ball through the defense. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the West Bend PVT. ELDON MEINECKE IS t am will come to Kewaskum to play GIVEN MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Pvt. Eldon Meinecke arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot-Fit, Meinecke, Tuesday evening after receiving a medical discharge from the army at Camp Polk, La., where he v.as stationed. He had been confined 2 at a hospital for 48 days before being discharged because of a nervous con-2 dition and leg ailment. Pvt. Meinecke was in the army about 161/2 months having entered service July 4, 1942. He will now be employed in Milwau-

FG FT F NCRMAN HELD OVERSEAS; HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Ruth Held received word from her husband, Tech. Cpl. Norman Held. that he has arrived overseas and is row stationed somewhere in England o another name is added to the large group of Kewaskum men who have arrived in England in recent weeks Cpl. Held was stationed at Camp Sitert, Ala., before being sent overseas The Helds have an infant daughter. 10 Nancy

FCOTBALL CHAMPIONS TO HOLD AL MUCKERHEIDE DISCHARGED FROM ARMY GOES TO HOSPITAL

ANNUAL BANQUET The second annual banquet for the Mess Sgt. Al Muckerheide of Truax football team, which won the Tri eld, Madison, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muckerheide of the town County conference championship the of Kewaskum, returned home recently kins tied for second with 16 correct Mrs, Albert Hron, Jr. left for Mileast season, will be on Dec. 2, at 7 o'lock in the evening The guests will be the boys' fathers. The school board, scharge from the army. He was giveditor of the Statesman, and the village president, Charles Miller, will also he guests.

Miss

The dinner will be served in the ym. The color scheme will be green couple of weeks undergoing treatment and white, the school colors. The menof his injury. Sgt. Muckerheide's wife AT ANTIAIRCRAFT SCHOOL

ue will be: orange grapefruit cocktail. coturned to the home of his parents Cpl. Harvey Bunkelman of Kewas- Friday noon. baked ham, scalloped potatoes, butf: om Madison with him. Al had been kum route is attending the antiaircraft tered peas, carrot salad, rolls, relish, an instructor at Truax Field, where attillery school at Camp Davis, North BRODZELLER HAS FURLOUGH

which he was a

as received by his parents and wife

ntil last week. T. DELBERT BACKHAUS TATIONED IN IRELAND

Mention was made recently in this lere last Sunday morning to spend a jumn that 2nd Lt. Delbert Backhaus, 7-day jurlough with his mother, Mrs. of Real Estale and Personal Property on of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus Tillie Zeime, and brother Arnold as Fuc to ill health I will sell on the i the town of Auburn, had arrived vell as friends. Sgt. Zeimet will return farm known as the LEO LIEBL FARM a camp Monday. safely at an overseas base. It has now

en learned that he is stationed somewhere in northern Ireland, which he CFL. WAYLAND BECKER HOME Cpl. Wayland Becker arrived home r.ds very beautiful and interesting. He is living in an old castle. Lt. Back- from Camp Barkeley, Tex., Tuesday

SGT. ZEIMET ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Ray Zeimet, an instructor at

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., arrived

the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs.

Deter Becker, Cpl. Becker was trans-

forred to Camp Barkeley after being

Lee State Teachers college, M.lwaukee

on maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn.

CADET HAFEMANN TAKING BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Aviation Cadet Bernard E. Hafe-TRANSFERRED TO MILWAUKEE L ann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafe-A/S Marl.n R. Teschendorf of Kep.ann, has been transferred to the Inwaskum has been transferred from dependence Army Air Field at Inde-Jefferson Barracks, Mo., close to his rendence, Kansas, where he is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking cme town and is now stationed in Milwaukee where he is taking a cours usic flight instructions. A member of at the Milwaukee State Teachers colthe newly-arrived cadet class, he has lege. His address: A/S Marlin R successfully completed both the pre-'leschendorf 36832830, 43-C-16, 351st flight and primary phases of the avia-College Tng. Det. (air crew), Milwau-

on cadet training program. After nine weeks at the Independence Army Air F.eld, he will move on

to an advanced training school. His BRYANT WED ON FURLOUGH cord at Independence will determine Pvt. Ward Bryant of the A. P. Hill which of the two final stages of in-. ruction-single engine advanced for ; fighter pilots or twin-engine advanced for bomber pilots-he is better adapted for.

SOLDIER WINS CONTESTS . The editor wishes to thank Sgt.

who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fia., for the gift of a carton of cigarettes received from him the past week sgt. Bath received two cartons of cigarettes by placing first in a football plediction contest sponsored by the "Eayonet, Camp Blanding IRTC eekly newspaper. The week before 1+ placed second in the contest, giving

reads in part as follows: "Winner of Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Authe fourth Bayonet football contest. urn, has been transferred from Camp Lood, Tex., to Camp Phillips, Kansas and two cartons of cigarettes richer, Sgt. Louis N. Bath, Headquarters Here's his address: Pfc. Gregor A. 7(th Regiment, Sgt. Bath, who placed Nigh 36299118, Co. B, 692 T. D. Bn., second the previous week, outguessed Camp Phillips, Kansas.

fellow experts with 17 perfect predictions. Sgt. Lloyd Rice and Pvt. D. Den- FAS THANKSGIVING PASS

ofter receiving a physical disability gresses. Upset game to all but two en- waukee Wednesday, where she was tiants proved to be the North Carolina wined by her husband Sgt. Hron of er his discharge due to a leg ailment. C'er Pennsylvania." Sgt. Bath also Willow Run, Ypsilante, Mich., to spend After being discharged he went to the sent a postcard on which he mentions Tranksgiving day. Sgt. Hron had hoped Veterans' hospital at Milwaukee, that he sent the cigarettes in appre- to get a week end pass so that he where he has been confined the past cation for sending him the Statesman. might arrive here Friday to visit his friends, several of whom are home of

furlough, but he had not arrived up to

Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller of Camp he was stationed over a year, before Corolina, according to a release from

came home Saturday ev-

ening to spend a two-week furlough with his wife in the town of Kewas-MACHINERY-Allis kum and folks near St. Michaels.

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Wednesday, Dec.]

Commencing at 9:30 REAL ESTATE-Consists acres, 69 under plow. good fences, beautiful buildings, hip roof barn, 96x 2; ft., shed, silo, chickencoop, very

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'can, no suspects, no reactors. Horses: I cam of Geldings, black and dapple may, age 3 and 8, wt. 3000, kind and sertle; two 6-mos. colts, gray and b'ack; 2 11/2-yr. mare colts, gray and lack. 25 Chester White shoats 75 lbs.

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Military Reservation, Va., arrived in Kewaskum Saturday evening to spend 1 14-day furlough with his parents 'r and Mrs. John T. Bryant, and his Lew bride, Pvt. Bryant was married Miss Phyllis Payne of West Bend on Wednesday of this week, Nov. 24. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath, Sr. VT. HAROLD SCHMIDT HOME Pvt. Harold Schmidt of Topeka Kansas, came Wednesday to spend 1-day furlough with his folks, Mr.

nd Mrs. Martin Schmidt, and family in the town of Kewaskum, Pvt Schmidt was granted a furlough after being released from a hospital at Topaka, where he was confined.

t'm one carton of smokes. Louis also

sends us a copy of the Bayonet, con- FFC. NIGH TRANSFERRED tsining an item on the contest, which

against such symptoms. Also their iron makes them a fine bemath tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. The foday.

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PRINCIPAL GUEST AT SENIOR GIRLS' LUNCHEON -by Lillian Werner-Clifford Rose, supervising principal, was guest of honor at the senior home

ce cream, cookies and coffee.

Jcan Flanagan is the teacher in charge.

-khs

economics dinner under the direction " Miss Joan Flanagan, home economics teacher. The dinner was held in the gym Nov. 23 from twelve until one o'clock, Lavern Siegfried served as chairman on food and Mary Brem. ser as chairman of table arrangements

> the following things: Cocktail-grape juice; main course -meat, broiled hamburger; vegetables, Duchess potatoes ard blue cabbage; salad, lemon jello cold (cranberries, apples and grapes); dessert-pumpkin pie; beverage-milk.

and hostess. Their menu consisted of

The color scheme of this dinner was purple and yellow. -khs

DR. GIBOULEAN DISCUSSES INDIA

-by Marjorie Bartelt-A humorous as well as serious lec re was presented by Dr. G. H. Gib orlean on "Mysterious India" to the sti dents of Kewaskum High last week riday Nov. 19 The lecture was on the country and its people, and how trey live and die. He also demonstrated the unusual costumes of the people The doctor spent nineteen years do ing educational, social, and medical ork in India. He had many interests , this strange country besides that of missionary doctor; a founder of whools and at times principal of these sme schools: a hospital inspector esponsible for having decent hospital brildings erected in the community; ; delegate to the Roman mission exhi bition and while there was decorated

ty the late Pope in recognition of this excellent all-round work: a Norweg'an vice-counsel for Arakan, and founder of the Boy Scout movement in the same district.

Doctor Giboulean comes from Three Rivers, Mass., where he received hi ontreal to complete his studies be-Upon his return to Ameri ish up on his native English. He more familiar with Benli, H'ndustani and Burmese than s native English

INSTALL NEW SHOWER HEADS New shower heads for the showers the boys' dressing room were intalled over the week end by Ed. Bashigh school custodian

KEEP UP THE HOMES WE'RE GHTING FOR. GIVE FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS. SELECT IT AT ILLERS -adv

in New Zea

S 2/c PETERMANN ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE SEA DUTY ON SHIP

"TINY" TERLINDEN HOME

Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden Lloyd Petermann, seaman second Camp Forrest, Tenn., arrived here on class, of the U.S. navy, son of Mr. and Thursday evening of this week to Mrs. Henry Petermann of the town of siend a 15-day furlough with his mo-Auburn, has been assigned to a ship ther, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, and daughand is now on active duty at sea. He tors and friends. A reception commity as formerly stationed at the U.S. tee of friends was at the depot to wel-Naval Station at Oak Harbor, Whid- come him home. He was given the furhey Island, Wash, His new address, lough following maneuvers at Nashensitting the name of his ship follows: ville, Tenn. Before catching his train Loyd A. Petermann S 2/c, U.S.N.R., :1 Tennessee, "Tiny" received an or-% Fleet Post Office, San Francisco,

NOVES FROM AUSTRALIA TO SCUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

t oned somewhere in the Southwest from Australia, where he had been stationed since being sent overseas Linden left Wednesday. Both young many months ago. Byron also has a men were on the same maneuvers in

FFC. KUEHL SENDS WORD THAT HE IS IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl of the SCHAUB AT NEW ORLEANS own of Wayne and Mrs. Adelyne Kuchl of the town of Kewaskum have received word that the'r son and hushand, Pfc, Wesley Kuehl, is also stationed in England. Previous mention was made in this column that it was elieved he was in England because he as in the same company w'th a num-

der to report to a certan jientenant who was waiting nearby to see him Arproaching the building he saw the licutenant in the doorway but did not recognize him as one of the officers Pvt. Byron Bunkelmann has sent from his company, When he came clo ord to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ser he recognized him as 2nd Lt. Ralph am Bunkelmann, that he is now sta- Marx of Kewaskum, who had just returned to camp from a furlough a Facific area, He was transferred there Lame, Lt. Marx left here Tuesday and

rew A.P.O. number which now is 928. Tennessee but Marx got his furlough with the first group and Terlinden with the second. Pvt. Homer Schaub, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Schaub, who was induct ed into the army recently, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to he New Orleans Staging Area, New Crleans, La. His address follows: Pvt Homer Schaub 36836019, Co. A. 2nd TC Tng. Bn., TC RTC, NOSA, New Orler of other Kewaskym soldiers who leans, La. Homer's name has been adsirived in that country but no word ded to our list of servicemen subscrib-



We Are Buying War Bonds-Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halnear Bizerte, Hospital, Staten Island, Ioran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Am-boy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.

Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, I was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered hest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was woundsince October. Every payday ed by a German bullet during the op-erations in Sicily last August. His is taken out for War Bonds man is buying. How many do home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.