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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1943

NUMBER 14

ota in Fourth War aDrive\$1,974,900

TEME XLIX

nbers of the public speak-

umn on the Side

ly other industries.

the Hun and the Jap are and in completing the jeb quickly.

representative of the com- days after the opening of the drive."

wn It will continue to main-

shington County's Young Lady Hurt When

and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Route 3, amphedisport, and an employee of orth Fond du Lac avenue in this vilage early Monday morning. She was riving to work at the time.

Miss Meyer escaped with several fractured ribs and other minor injur-

dier, and John H. Galabinska, 45, of rthbound, was over the center line Christmas day.

Several other minor traffic accidents which took place over the holiday

ATTEND WEDDING OF NIECE

Miss Ruth O'Meara, daughter of the eimer, Kewaskum; Hugo Schoofs of the town of Kewaskum, came valid Dec. 26 and are go and G. A. Eickman, The former two attended the wedding breakfast and reception held at the Schoofs and son Theodore also attendiding all committee chair- vising teacher of Washington county.

Louis Opgenorth of the town of Kepital, Fond du Lac, to be operated upon for appendicitis Tuesday, Dec. 20. Mrs. Ralph Klein of Kewaskum, R.

spapers, as 1942 and 1, submitted to an operation at St Jo-

ar industry plants, will con- Thursday from the West Bend hospi-

ewspaper will surmount Hartford at 7 p. m. on Monday, Jan. and prebably will, be all members of the staff are expected Period No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet seed for ration; no increase in mile- te. baptized by Father La Buwi in Ho-

On Monday, Jan. 17. 20 minute men J. n. 4. Period No. 2 coupons good for gher prices. Other essen- meetings will be held simultaneously ter gallons per unit through Feb. 7. in all probability, in each town, village, and city in the Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gal-Economies in production county, at which the 525 minute men lens per unit through March 12. Period MUST BE ENDORSED IMMEDIATEand longer hours for those in Washington county will be given 2 coupons are also valid for consumer an on the job will be neces- final instructions for successfully conducting the fourth war loan drive in are also good through period 2 Presenewspaper will continue to the county. All minute men are ex- ent regulations do not allow additional the people expect it to per- pected to attend their local meeting, oil. Oil is scarce, especially kerosene.

ag the people of its communi- On Tuesday, Jan. 18, which will MOTES ON FUEL OIL that multiplicity of mark the opening of the fourth war The weekly fuel oil index shows that thes, the mora'e of the nation. Lan campaign Chairman Rolfs confi- ps of December 20, consumers in the ar brings grief and hardship dently predicts that Washington coun- Milwaukee area should not have The newspaper job is to will proceed to go over the top in hurned more than 24% of their total

"From our record in previous war coived reports that fuel o'l is being TIRE INSPECTIONS in the minds of the people lcan drives," Rolfs said, "I have the burned at an excessive rate compared B and C book holders must have ings the newspaper will county people will again be in the van reason it is imperative that each con- holders must have a tire inspection by in the state of Wisconsin in the com- sumer watch his oil consumption to see March 31, 1944. thein, it encourages the ine fourth war loan, both from the that it's NOT above the maximum STOVES he community to carry on standpoint of war bond purchases amount of the heating ration which In order to obtain a new stove, and

"We all realize we have a big job to cd that the actual consumption would office. This does not include any or will make, the supreme do and the quicker we do it, the bet- to a great deal less. If the ration is stove which has been used over 60 Shall not have died in vain; ter. Speed, therefore, will be our watch- being burned at this maximum rate, no days. A certificate cannot be used or that American liberty may word in the coming drive. It is our reserve supply will be available to accepted until it is endorsed by the hope that every single community will meet any unforseen cold spells.

will to fight on until America county, declaring that war bond subscriptions from the rural areas have been a big factor in the success of all gare his own percentage consumption January 10-Dinner meeting for all war loan dr'ves in the county to date, vith this figure to see how he is maksurely and definitely affect He said the county's plan of rural organization has been adopted by the winter. per will not let the peo- state finance committee as an example GASOLING aity, and of the na. for effective rural organization in oth-

er communit'es in Wisconsin.

"Let's all back the attack."

Car Crashes Into Tree HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our friends and subscribers

pick Industries in West Bend, was in-Four Engagements Are Kewaskum Wins Over St. Seaman Marlin Kocher Announced Christmas

At a Christmas dinner held at their four starts.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE

through Jan. 1. Brown stamps P good Surges, rg..... Malzahn, West Bend; Basel bride is a niece of the Misses Etta and through Jan. 1. Brown stamps Q good Kennedy, rg...... through Jan. 29. Brown stamps S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29 Brown stamps Hallett Tea room in West Bend. Christ T good Jan. 9 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps U good Jan. 16 through Jan. fof the war finance com- ed the reception. Mr. Buckley is super- 29. Spare No. 1 stamp in book 4 valid until Jan. 2. Is good for five points-

SUGAR Stamp No. 29 (book 4) good for five p unds through Jan. 15.

Stamps No. 18 (book 1) and Airplane

Stamp No. 1 (book 3) are both good FOOD RETAILERS must fle an es-

tin ate of their needs for ration tokens with their ration banks. THE WEST BEND RATIONING CFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED

FICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE mail will be dispatched as usual. AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF

vent a cut in coupon value later.

Rolfs paid tribute to the rural war throughout the thirty-three states area ted to inspire hope and cour- bond rganization in Washington preder fuel oil rationing to properly

No. 9 coupons in A book good for As a final word on the fourth war B and C2 supplemental ration con- January 18-Start of 4th war loan ed Wright and as long As a final word on the fourth war burns good for five gallons each. (Few-blishers' Patterson in loan drive, Rolfs issued the rejoinder. or coupons of greater value being is-

Francis Seminary 37-24 Weds Miss McCartney

of Kewaskum high school, Mrs. Kocher was formerly employed in the pur-

home on a short leave. With his bride

WAUCOUSTA

corporation at Milwaukee.

Kewaskum Christmas day.

A Happy New Year to all!

called on friends here Saturday.

man, Mrs. Raymond Stahl, Mrs. Mil-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

This is ladies' communion Sunday.

Sunday holy mass at 10 a. m.

Bend, on Thursday, Dec. 23.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

NEW YEAR'S EVE LUNCHES

friends here Sunday.

Sheboygan Falls.

game in the home gym Tuesday night, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCartney A. Honeck of this village, to Cade, the Kewaskum team defeated the St. o. West Bend became the bride of a State college, Brookings, South Dako- to 4 score. The seminary squad is Dec. 24, when she exchanged wedding waukee, was announced on Christmas Kewaskum a student at the school 2/c, son of Mrs. Antonia Kocher of

the start and remained ahead all dur- by the Rev. Mr. Tacke at 4 o clock on Neal Dunn and "Doc" Baran topped sailor suit.

-	KEWASKUM	FG	FT
n	Honeck, rf	8	3
	Korth, If	3	0
	Stahl, lf	1	0
	Dorn, c	0	0
	Prost, rg	2	0
	Bilgo, rg	.0	0
	Miller, lg	3	0
E	Stautz, lg	0	0
		-	-
		17	3
	ST. FRANCIS	FG	FT

NO WHITE CHRISTMAS

For the benefit of our servicemen in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and mington. other states and overseas, and other daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac vissubscribers out of the community, we ited relatives and friends here Sunday, bly add a little consolation to them to sha, Mr. and Mrs. S. Duffek and make mention that we did NOT have daughter of Milwaukee visited here er. There's no snow to be seen (yet) and Christmas day was sunny and TWO BABIES ARE BAPTIZED

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

FVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BE- Year's day at 9 a. m. No window ser- received the name John Edward. Spon- songs. CAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO vice after that time. No rural delivery. sors were Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Mil-NOT COME TO THE RATION OF- Lobby will remain open all day and waukee and Gerald Schaeffer of the Frank Heppe, Postmaster

good for ten gallons per unit through age). Outstanding B and C coupons by Trinity church on Sunday. The baby Bt and C1 coupons remain good for sors were Miss Mary Jane Mayer and two gallons each. ALL COUPONS Anthony J. Fellenz. 1A UPON RECFIPT. New truck books SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin was given Y UR COUPONS ARE ENTIRELY McLaughlin at the latter's home here LSED UP SO WE HAVE TIME TO on Wednesday afternoon. Guests en-PETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO tertained were: Mrs. Bill Warner, Jr.

In order to obtain Grade I tires, it Kohl of St. Killan, Mrs. William Techtlewance of over 600 miles.

utmost confidence that Washington with the supply available, and for this their tires inspected by Feb. 28. A book

should have been burned. It is expect- application must be filed at the ration

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE!

Important dates to remember

war finance committee chairmen, 7:00 p. m. January 17-Twenty Minute Men meetings held in each town, village and city, 8:00 p. m.

> drive. "Let's all back the attack."

Mrs. M. Zacho Dies Suddenly at Party

Mrs. Amelia Zacho, 56, wife of Magnus Zacho of the town of Auburn, died suddenly when she was a ricken by a dies' Aid party of the Evangelical Tri-

ie and Adeline at home. Deceased also rietta (Mrs. Emil Werner) of this vil-

y Petermann, Charles Dins, R. Backaus, M. Tuttle and O. Schmidt,

JOHN BALTHAZARD OF TOWN

FARMINGTON DIES SUDDENLY he called on relatives and friends in mington at about & o'clock on Caristmas Eve Dec. 24.

Mr. Balthazard was born near Bolyears. After this he left for Canada are giving donations to make possible Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and gan and later moved to Milwaukee 24 0 3 sons of Fond du Lac visited relatives where he also did carpenter work for a pany, Koch store, and Bank of Kenumber of years. After that he was waskum. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooker and family employed by the City of Milwaukee for spent Christmas day with relatives at 11 years as foreman for the 9th ward standing array of farm institute

8. 1939. He leaves to mourn his be-Witt of Milwaukee; brothers-in-law, John, Louis and Hugo Vorpahl of this

Funeral services were held Tuesday, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig of this village was baptized Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at the residence. on Christmas day in Holy Trinity Rev. Otto of West Bend officiating at The post office will close on New church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He the last sad rites Mrs. Otto rendered

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear hus-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller of | My lips cannot tell how I miss you, Kewaskum in recent years; a daughthis village also had their I'ttle daugh-In the home that is mine today; Gone is the face I loved so dear.

> Silent is the voice I loved to hear. This is sad but true; Are always the first to die.

If I had seen you at the last, And held your dying hand, And heard the last sigh

I would not feel so bad. I did not see you die, I only know you passed away And did not say goodbye. Robert McCullough an 1 Mrs. Corney Sad and sudden was your call, You were loved so very dearly by all.

Sadly missed by his wife.

ton Borchert, Mrs. Herman Belger and I wish to express thanks for kindness and sympathy extended to me in my bereavement, the sad loss of Friday confessions at 3 and 7 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Otto for the sermon and Holy hour at 11:30 p. m. New Year's songs they rendered, pallbearers, rel-Eve. This holy hour takes the place of atives and friends, Leifer and Hintz, the usual First Friday holy hour. funeral directors, donors of cars, and Saturday is the feast of the Circum- to all who attended the funeral. cision, a holyday of obligation. Masses

Sunday masses at 6.15 and 8 a. m. FRANK KUDEK, 53, KEWASKUM

New Year's day holy mass at 8 a. m. tive of this village, died at his resi-Rosary devotions and benediction at 8 dence, 4909 N. 40th street, in Milwau. Milwaukee and George at home; two son of Mrs. Mary Kudek and the late Frank Kudek, Sr., residents of this vil. field, William of Hackensack, Minn. lage many years. Since the death of and Henry of Wausau. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. her husband here several years ago Private funeral services were held Herman Vollmer of Reute 2. Kewas- the deceased's mother had been living at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the kum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West in Milwaukee. An old subscriber of Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport, this newspaper. Mr. Kudek was widely after which the body was taken to the known and had many good friends in Reformed c'urch in that village to be and around Kewaskum He never for. in state from noon until 2 p. m., the Lunches of all kinds will be served got his home town and came back very on New Year's Eve at Skup's tavern, frequently.

Born in this village, Mr. Kudek went Auhurn cemetery.

Important Victory Farm Institute to Be Held Here Friday

January. These two institute meetings speaking talent of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture according to E. E. Skaliskey, Washington county agricultural agent, who is in charge.

Among the speakers who will appear on the institute programs are E. E. stock department of the College of Agriculture; Asher Hobson, nationally known economist and chairman of the Edwin Popkees of Truax Field, Madimist; C. J. Chapman, soil specialist, and L. G. Sorden, who will speak on farm machinery problems. O. L. Weber

Boltonville, died suddenly of a heart mill, A. B. R. Grain company, Slinger

This is without doubt the most outin Washington county in many years Mr. Balthazard married Miss Renet- 89ys E. E. Skaliskey. The government is urgently appealing to the farmers of America for an increased production Plaum of Random Lake and Mrs. Ernet, held for the purpose of bringing to the al information in order that they can bring about the largest and most efer of the county is invited to attend stitute meetings. Why not invite a few of your neighbors to ride with you?

to Milwaukee at an early age. He is surv.ved by his wife, nee Mamie Rechhere through his baseball playing with My heart cannot tell how I miss you, ter, M. desta May; his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Kudek, and two brothers, Alvin of Milwaukee and Clarence of Campbellsport.

Mr. Kudek was a member of the Holy Name and Ushers' societies of Holy Redeemer church in Milwaukee, the members of which held a vigil on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The body lay in state at the Froemming Funeral home, 2353 W. Fond du Lac avenue from 7 p. m. Tuesday until 8:'0 a. m. Thursday, Dcc. 30, when ser-Interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mr. Kudek's numerous friends here are filled with sorrow over his demise and will join with us in extending heartfelt sympathy to the family and

ROBERT BUETTNER OF TOWN AUBURN DIES AT FARM HOME

town of Auburn farm resident, passed away at 11:30 a. m. on Christmas day. Dec. 25, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond

A native of the town of Auburn, he NATIVE DIES IN MILWAUKEE marred to Miss Dora Buehner, who Frank Kudek, aged 53 years, a na- preceded him in death in 1937.

Surviving are two sons, Walter of Charles of Milwaukee. Louis of Marsh-

hour of services. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and bur'al was made in the

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of you.

You'd Only Need to Buy a Calendar Once In Your Life-If We Used 'World' Model

Any Date Always Falls on Same Day Of Week, Every Year

By ELLIOTT PINE

New Year's day falls on Saturday this year. If it hadn't been for Hitler and the ambitions of Japan, New Year's day might be Sunday this year, and

Sunday every year.

Back in 1931 the League of Nations began to talk about calendar reform. During the next four years there was much talk, but at last two plans emerged from the welter. One was the 13-month year, and the other the World Calendar. In the World Calendar, New Year's day is always on a Sunday. If it were not for the war, the League would still be functioning, and the World Calendar might be in use by now. So Hitler is responsible for wrecking, or at least sidetracking, calendar

But the calendar can wait. Time goes on, and a better way of measuring it can be adopted at some future time. Of the two schemes, the World Calendar seems to be the more favored as it does not break violently with custom and tradition, as the 13-month calendar does.

Principal advantages of the World Calendar are: first, it is perpetual; that is, any date in any year is always the same day of the week. Second, every quarter is the same in length and arrangement. Third, the months are almost the same length; eight have 30 days and four 31 days. Every month has 26 week

How It Works.

The World Calendar is based on the idea of equal quarters. Each three - month period contains the same number of days: 91. The first month of each quarter has 31 days; the other two, 30. So January, April, July and October are 31-day months; the other eight each have 30 days.

To accomplish this rearrangement it is necessary only to change seven days in the familiar pattern. The first is in February. That peculiar month gets two additional days. These two days are the 31st of May and of August, which are taken off these two months, leaving them each an even 30 days. Then the 31st of March is sliced off and put onto April. Lastly, December 31 becomes "Year-End day," which has no number on the new calendar.

This "Year-End day" is the really brilliant feature of the World Calendar. The 365th day is the one that throws every attempt to formulate an evenly divisible year into chaos. By calling the last day of the year "Year-End day" and maklem is pretty well solved.

One other difficulty, the additional day of leap years, as 1944 is, must be taken care of some way. This is done by adding a day to June. In leap years the last week of June would have two Saturdays.

This "Year - End day" seems somewhat fantastic, the first time it is thought about, but it is no more difficult in principle than turning back or advancing your watch an hour when you cross one of the ing a whole day at the Interna- Orthodox church, through the Pa- | will pass again.

tional Date line, out in the Pacific. It would not be hard to get accustomed to the change. It is only about 60 years since the Standard time system was adopted The difficulties as well as the advantages of Standard time are now taken for granted. Right now we are living under a temporary disturbance of this system, called War Saving Time, which inconveniences many, despite its benefits. The "Year - End day" would fit in much easier than it seems at first glance.

Advantages of the World Calendar are several. First the calendar is "perpetual" that is, any particular date in any year would always fall on the same day. Thus, for instance, May 21 would always fall on Tuesday, no matter what the year. It would be Tuesday in 1950. 1976, 1949 or any other year. Fourth of July would always be Wednesday; Christmas day always Monday. April Fools' day always would fall on Sunday. This is what is meant by a "perpetual" cal-

Even leap year does not

throw the World Calendar out of [triarch of Constantinople, has enjoint, as the extra day is fitted in as a numberless or "intercalary" day like Year-End day. Leap-Year day is an extra Saturday too.

Next in importance, probably, is the fact that every quarter of every year would contain the same number of days, 91, making calculations of interest, rent, comparative production, and so forth, much easier. Each month would have 26 week days, so direct comparisons of months as equal working periods would be possible. Thirty - day months would have four Sundays, next year; in fact it would be 31-day months five Sundays, so the extra day would not be a working day anyhow. Holidays, insofar as



mered gold, found in Peru. The symbols around the rim are supposed to represent the months. Many ancient peoples devised fairly satisfactory calendars, often having the year divided into 12 30-day periods. The five days left at the end of the year were special days, sometimes feasts, sometimes unlucky or evil days.

possible, would be celebrated on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays. Holidays, at least in the United States, would fit into the week-ends rather conveniently. Christmas, the 25th of December, would always be on Monday, giving most working people a 21/2 or three-day holiday. The new holiday, "Year-End day," being an extra Saturday on the end of December, would lengthen the New Year's week-end, for New Year's day would be Sunday always. Labor day would fall on Monday, September 4, every year, providing a nice long week-end. The disruption of holidays in the middle of the week would be done away Thanksgiving day could be moved

to Monday, November 20, if it were thought necessary, or Monday the 27th. Washington's birthday could be celebrated on Saturday, the 11th of February, the original date before the adjustment of 1752, which brought it to the 22nd. So various other holidays, observed in different sections and states, could be moved to the nearest Monday, Saturday, or

Churches in Favor. Church councils and synods have gone on record as favorable to the World Calendar, as well as a fixed date for Easter. Between 1931 and 1936 the Episcopal church, the Presbyterian, the United Lutheran, and South, to name a few, have all ing no formal declaration of approvdorsed the plan. Little religious opposition has been shown or is anticipated to the World Calendar, in

Business men want some kind of calendar reform. The difficulties of computing interest, making comparisons of periods, keeping inventories, and other accounting problems, are much complicated by the irregularities of the months. A few businesses use 52 weeks, divided into 13 periods of 28 days, or four even weeks. But this 13-month calendar it is thought, would never be adapt able to general use, for many reasons, some traditional and sentimental, but real, nevertheless. In any case, the International Chamber of Commerce went on record in 1933 as favoring the World Calendar, or a similar plan.

Lawyers Like It.

The legal profession also has endorsed the World Calendar through action at a conference of the American Bar association in 1931. Lawyers are particularly anxious for the complications of the present calendar to be ironed out, according to

Social activities would be easier with the World Calendar in use, as invitations would then be dated accurately more often than now. People would not be arriving on the wrong day so frequently. Practically everybody, in fact, would benefit by a simplified calendar: farmers, merchants, housewives, scientists, schoolteachers and everyone else. Publishers of calendars would be the only losers.

Leaders of every important nation have endorsed the calendar reform, most of them advocating the World Calendar, or some similar 12-month, equal-quarter plan. In June, 1931, a special League of Nations committee, after due consideration, had trimmed 200 proposed reformed calendars down to two. One was the 13-month calendar. The other was the 12-month, perpetual, equal-quarter scheme, known in the United States as the World Calendar. Delegates of six nations leaned toward the 13-month plan. Most speakers stated that the people they represented would wish to retain a 12month calendar from custom and religious reasons, and that, in their opinion, a change to a 13-month calendar would be too drastic to gain wide acceptance. In the end, the question of reform was laid aside for further study.

Must Wait on New 'League.' In the '30s the League of Nations steadily lost power and prestige, and with the outbreak of the European war the only international body capable of putting the World Calendar into effect, disappeared. It must be remembered that a new or re- house quite comfortable-provided, formed calendar would have to have has grown too small, as has often been said lately, for nations to go fore installing the floor insulation, their ways independently. Air trav- coat the underside of floor with el will demand uniformity

It may be that the Peace Conference everybody is looking forward to will give this calendar reform the Methodist Episcopal of the matter consideration and perhaps, in the postwar period of eagerness passed resolutions endorsing calen- for improvements, some new League dar reform, and a fixed Easter. The may be able to have the reformed Roman Catholic church, while mak- calendar adopted. Swift action will be necessary, however, as the next al, has stated that no dogmatic dif- | chance to slip the World Calendar ficulties exist. Eighteen Catholic into use without a ripple will be bishops and archbishops, throughout | January 1, 1950. If much time is the world, are members of the World spent in arguing and ratifying, the time belts, or picking up or los- Calendar association. The Eastern opportunity for a smooth transition

The World Calendar All Years Alike - All Quarters Equal

First Quarter Second Quarter Third Quarter Fourth Quarter

JANUARY	APRIL	JULY	OCTOBER	
SHTWTFS	S. M. T. W. T. F. S	SMTWTFS	S M T W T .F S	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
8 9 10 11 12 19 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 42 13 14	
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	22 23 24 25 26 27 28	
29 30 31	29 30 31	29 30 31	29 30 31	
PEBRUARY	MAY	AUGUST	NOVEMBER	
SMTWTFS	S M T W T F. S	SMTWTFS	S M T F S	
1-234		1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	
12 19 14 15 16 17 18	12-13 14 15 16 17 18	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	19 20 21 22 -23 24 25	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	19 20 21 22 23 24 -25	
26 27 28 29 30	26 27 28 29 30	26 27 28 29 36	26 27 28 29 30	
MARCH	JUNE	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER	
SHITWIFS	SMTWTFS	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	
1 2	1. 2	1 2	1 2	
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	10 11 12 13 14:15-16	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	
17 18 19 20 21 22 23	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30	
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and the second second second second		Erani i		

*YEAR-END DAY, December Y, follows December 30 every year. **LEAP-YEAR DAY, June L, follows June 30 in leap years. -From the World Calendar, edited by Elisabeth Achelis.

Roman Emperors Gave Us Our Present Calendar

Our present calendar was arranged largely by Julius Caesar and his nephew, Caesar Augustus. When Julius returned from his Egyptian campaign in 46 B. C., he brought with him Sosigenes, a famed astronomer, to correct the Roman calendar. This sage established the length of the year at 3651/4 days, divided into 12 months. The unevenly numbered first, third, etc., had 31 days each, and the even months 30 days, except February, which had 29 days, regularly, and 30 only



in leap years. The seventh month was named Julius, by order of the senate, to honor Caesar.

When Caesar Augustus came to power he had the eighth month named after himself. This being a 30-day month, Augustus felt it was inferior to July, so he lengthened August to 31 days, taking the extra day from February. Then to avoid three 31-day months in a row, he pulled the 31st day off September and November, and added them to October and December. Thus the egotism of one man completely disrupted the wise and order-

Gregorian Reform Corrected Annual Error of 11 Minutes

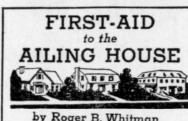
About the 10th century learned | omers of the time of the Caesars, | after more than 10 years' study and Europeans began to notice that there was something wrong with the calendar. The spring equinox, originally dated March 21, was somehow moving backward into winter, and coming earlier and earlier, accord- 46 seconds. In a thousand years ing to the calendar. By about 1550, these 11 minutes a year excess addthe equinox was ten days out of ed up to 7 days, 19 hours, 13 minplace, coming on March 11 instead utes, 20 seconds.

was not quite accurate. The Romans called the year 3651/4 days long, which is 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer than the true solar period of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and

the year, as calculated by astron- that something had to be done. So, forms.

discussion, it was decided to drop 10 days from the calendar, in the year 1582. Pope Gregory XIII or-dered that the date of October 4 should be followed immediately by October 15. The pope saw the need for other corrections, such as the unstable Easter date, and the fact that the year begins on a different By 1570 the error had accumulat- day of the week every year, but tra-The reason was that the length of ed to 10 days, and it was obvious ditionalism opposed any more re-





Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

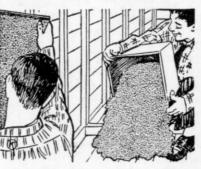
BLISTERED PAINT

Question: Please reprint the name of the paint remover you have mentioned, and how to use it. I wish to remove some blistered paint.

Answer: Trisodium phosphate, three pounds dissolved in a gallon of hot water, makes an excellent paint remover. This chemical is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse white powder that cleans without making a lather when dissolved in water. There also are commercial paint removers to be had at paint stores. A blowtorch sometimes is used for blistered paint on the outside of a house. But this should be used only by someone with experience, because of the fire hazard.

INSULATING A CABIN

Question: I have a cabin finished with a fir siding outside on two-byfour studs, 24 inches on center, unlined, with no interior finish. I want to insulate and finish it inside for temperatures running as low as 25



ded wood-fibre blanket insulation was suggested. There is no cellar under the house, but the space there is high enough to get under it. Please advise.

Answer: A one-inch thick insulating blanket in the walls, and a stud thickness of insulation in the attic and floor should make the of course, there is sufficient heat in world-wide acceptance. The world | the house. It would help greatly to put storm sash on all windows. Beliquid asphalt to keep out dampness.

Old Decanter

Question: I have an old decanter. the inside of which is spotted (round spots like sanded glass). These spots do not show when wet, but come out when the decanter is dry. I have tried the sand and shredded newspaper methods of cleaning, but without success. Can you suggest anything else?

Answer: The polish on the glass inside the decanter may have been worn off by the use of gravel for cleaning purposes. If so, there is no way to repolish the surface. As a last resort, you might try cleaning with bird shot in hot, soapy water. Swish it around in the decanter in the same way you tried with the shredded newspaper.

Painting a Tin Roof Question: Is it too late in the

year to paint our tin roof? We have been planning to do it for some time, but there has been so much rain. How soon after it stops raining, and at what time of the day should the work be done? Answer: The surface should be

absolutely dry, and the temperature should not be lower than 50 degrees -warmer would be better. Wait until dampness of night has dried off in the morning before starting the work. If painting is to be attempted at temperatures below 50 degrees, add a pint of turpentine to each gallon of paint.

Shutting Off Radiators Question: I have a hot-water heat-

ing system in my house. I have made plans to shut off two of the upstairs radiators in order to conserve fuel. How can this be done? I do not wish the pipes to freeze. Answer: The radiators should be disconnected and emptied. This should be done so that there will be no branch pipe with standing water

Garden Hose in Winter Question: Should anything be done to our rubber garden hose when

in it in a cold room. Your heating

man will know how to do this.

storing it away for the winter? Answer: Wash the outside of the hose with mild soap and water, then rinse with clear water. If you wish, a rubber preservative can be applied to the surface. It is on sale at many of the large department stores and some auto accessory shops. Store the hose in a cool, dry place.

Basement Under House

Question: Have bought an old house and would like to put a basement under it, doing the work myself. What would be the risks I would run and of what would I have to be careful?

Answer: If you know nothing about this type of work, it is best to have it done by an experienced contractor; there is too much risk involved. The house may fall in, or the structure may become weakened if not properly supported. There is danger that the concrete may crack.



THE MOMENT

COPENHAGEN .- A third cousin of a former Nazi microphone adjuster (he always adjusted the mike to the proper level for Hitler in his early days) was seen here today talking with a man in pink whispers, who was looking at some Christmas cards. He bought a couple of cards himself in fact. He is the type who would ordinarily regard this as com-promising his belligerent background. Something must be up.

LISBON.-Reports here by way of Dresden by way of Persia via Wap-pingers Falls, N. Y., say that Fritz Von Piggie is in Switzerland with peace feelers. This is based largely on the fact his valise looked larger than last time. He is known to have sat at a table drawing figures on a tablecloth for almost an hour.

GENEVA .- It is reported here that Germany wants peace but can't make up her mind about the length of the rope.

MADRID. - A Swiss minister lunched with a friend of General Franco here last week. This friend is known to have another friend named Schultz. Schultz denotes German connections. The Swiss minister insists that the man kept asking for peace in a loud voice. The waiter, however, says the fellow was simply ordering green peas.

CAIRO.-Reports coming out of man coming out of a plane coming out of the Near East (or maybe it was the other way around) say that a group of prominent Germans have organized what is called the CAIBW (Committee to Ascertain If It's Be-

If it finds it is not being watched it is believed it may lead to a meeting at which it may be admitted in strict confidence that Sherman was right. The stock markets of the world slumped ten points follow-

CHUNGKING .- A persistent story circulated here is that according to word from Baden-Baden via Venice and Cos Cob, Adolf Hitler would consent to peace if he were assured he could pick his own headstone. He has now decided on a piain shaft with just the inscription "A. Hitler" on it, with no mention of Mein

MARSEILLES. - According to a man who knows a man who knows a gossip columnist in Indo-China Marshal Goering has told a few intimate friends that he will accept peace the minute he thinks he can get enough out of it to live on. He is feeling the effects of war. One of his chins is missing.

Whatever became of those Japanese circus performers who wound up every performance hanging by her?" teeth or toes, waving the American

The British were a half hour late going over Berlin the other night, and half the citizens who own clocks thought something had gone wrong with their timepieces.

> By Advice of Counsel? This radio station goes on and on, sirs, But isn't responsible for its sponsors.

It is proposed to up the telephone tax to 15 per cent on all local calls and to 25 per cent on toll line calls. Even jiggling the hook may be classified as a luxury soon. No Tick

needed some cuffs on my trousers But I met with a hardy rebuff; My tailor refused absolutely To do anything "on the cuff." "Badoglio Takes Two Titles From

the King."-Headline. This, we understand, leaves Emmanuel holding the bantam weight and best "chow" in the show titles.

Song for the Japanese War Office What a terrible price for bunk, What a terrible price for bunk, What a terrible turn

To get kicked in the stern By a fleet that you said you'd sunk! Twenty-five Years Ago

Sleeping in a hammock, Six feet from the deck Kept one sailor dreaming Of a broken neck. Ima Dodo calls them the Gilbert

and Sullivan Islands.

The Hero of the Day Elmer Twitchell stood in the center of the great plaza in Washington, where he had been suddenly summoned. There was a fanfare of bugles, a round of cheers and then Elmer found himself being escorted to a platform on which stood the President of the United States and other dignitaries. The President pinned a medal on

his chest. "This," he said, "is the Congressional Award for Distinguished Bravery in the Face of Peace!"

"I pin this medal on you in recognition of innumerable demonstrations of coolness under peace rumors," said the President.

"This is given to you in recognition of three instances of conspicuous valor," he continued. "On one occasion, when called upon to put \$67.98 into a new venture, you advanced under heavy laughter and a rain of warnings, but you pressed on, made the investment as if you had every confidence in your country, even in times of peace."

The cheers now became deafening





HE cuff around the top may be emphasized by an edging of contrasting color-with the button matching, the smartness of these slippers is assured. The sole may be crocheted with rug yarn. These slippers are pretty in rose with

Just You Wait Ginny-Grandma has jest had a terrible accident. All her teeth got

Vinnie-Was she hurt bad? Ginny-She doesn't know yet that I stepped on 'em. She's still

He-If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be? She-I'll say. You'd be on our

All Planned

Quite Natural Customer - Waiter, take this chicken away. It is actually tough enough to be made out of stone. Waiter-Nothing strange about that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock.

THE DIFFERENCE



"Why are you going steady with "Because she's so different from

all the other girls I know." "How's that?" "She'll go with me."

But the Other-The naval officer on watch got angry about something, rushed to the speaking tube and yelled to one of the men below: "Is there a blithering idiot at

the end of this tube?" "Not at this end, sir," was the mild reply.

Cowslips Annoving, Too

A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects are to farm products-how potato bugs ruin potato crops, how corn borers destroy the corn, and so on. The woman listened attentively, then exclaimed: "The poor dairy people! How the butterflies must bother them!'

Mary had been promoted to the third grade. Meeting the secondgrade teacher, whom she had liked very much, she said: "Gee, Miss Kate, I wish you were smart enough to teach me this year,

Up and Down Clerk-Sir, two dollars is our ceiling price on the overalls. Farmer-Ceiling price? that price floors me!

Convinced Her A small-town customer kept asking a farm woman if her eggs were fresh. Every day for three weeks this went on until the farm wife became so exasper ated she exclaimed:

"Lady, my eggs are so fresh, if the hens hadn't made a mistake in the calendar, these eggs wouldn't have been laid till tomorrow!" The lady purchased the eggs.

Could Be It Office Boy-I think I know what is wrong with this country.

Bank Executive—What's that, son?

Office Boy—We're trying to run America with only one vice president.

To obtain complete crocheting to tions for the Bedroom slippers (Fig. No. 5650) send 16 cents in column 10 c name and address and the patter

urrent war conditions, slightly more to required in filling orders for a tente most popular pattern number. Send your order to: HOME NEEDLEWORK

Hollywood Ice Revue of 1944

MORE glamorous than ever Sonja Henie, the Queen of the Ice, will lead her seventh annual Hollywood Ice Revue at the Chi cago Stadium for twenty perform ances opening Saturday night, De cember 25, and running through January 15. It is entirely new so far as costumes, music and skap ing routines are concerned. Be sides Sonja, there are many accomplished skaters whose work is familiar to Chicago audiences. The show is presented in two acts and 24 scenes. Miss Henie does the bulk of the skating and will be seen in no less than six different roles during the 2 hour and 30

The show is more costly than ever. The same creators who staged, designed, directed and set the 1943 Hollywood Ice Revue have cooperated in the all-new 1944 show. A thirty-piece orchestra will provide the musical background. Mail orders for seats may be

Gas Arises From Sea

sent to Chicago Stadium, 1800 West

Madison St., Chicago, Ill.-Adv.

Along 700 miles of the coast d Peru, says Collier's, volumes d hydrogen sulphide arise at times from the sea, a mysterious marine phenomenon that still defies scientific explanation.

Not only does this gas kill much bird life and cause epidemics of headaches in coastal towns, but it becomes so dense in and around the port of Callao that it tarnishes silverware and blackens boats and other objects painted in light colors, hence its name-"The Callao Painter."

DISCOVERY THIS COLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)-which

grandma used for coughing-nasal congrandma used for coughing—nasa de-gestion, muscle aches of colds—teachs modern mothers to follow her erampis. So their families get relief from the colds' miseries with Penetro, the saw with modern medication in a base on-taining old fashioned mutton suct. 3%, double supply 35c. Demand Penera

Sunlight in the Atlantic Sunlight may penetrate the Wh ters of the mid-Atlantic to a depth of nearly 5,000 feet.

STOP THAT COUGH

Before It Stops You Losing time from work due to coughing and other miseries of a chest cold is a serior matter these war-busy days. Don't wastein with superficial "tickle-chasing" syrup of take needless chances with untried prepar-tions. Ask your druggist for that dependant



HOUSEWIVES: * * * Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! * * *



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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRAC by BRENDA CONRAD

STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, of a wealthy New ner polisher, goes to Puerto Also to the island are Pete Wilalso to me father's paper, reporter or

titititi to the state of the st

now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is sus-

pected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Aware that she must get the story she was sent for Anne follows Mr. Taussig to a secret rendezvous. Hiding in the shadows is Miguel Valera.

her head down and ther back into the darkfariner Miguel's hand dropped hers, his hip pocket and Her heart beat faster. four or five of them, ing to count the shuf-Then she held | you around?" ney were at the botthe middle of her back. ed across the courtnd waiting for the othnever seen either of They were not Puerto I they did not look like Americans exactly. Anined them. Anne had sitting on the porch nada reading the newshe three of them were

ddenly Anne's heart gave ng lurch into the pit of her She felt Miguel's body the muscles of his foretract sharply. The cat had the stairs and was cird the little group,, meow-They paid no attention she moved away, comward the recess under the

Taussig, crossing the yard the others, stopped, looking cat. Anne felt her whole embling like an aspen as she ed her fists, trying to control

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Chicago.

"Here, puss-kitty, kitty," Mr. Taussig said. He bent down. The at turned and went back to him, tail hish purring loudly. He picked her up and moved on to the others. Ame cheed her eyes and took a long breath. She felt Miguel's taut hody relax . . . and then go rigid so instantly that she opened her eyes in sudden fright. A fifth man had joined the group. It was

Miguel's body was like a steel aire quivering under the impact of guiden blow. His breath was comng so sharply that Anne thought the outside must hear it. What had ened she didn't know. Then uddenly it came to her. He hadn't hown his uncle was there. He adn't even known he might be

"Let's get out of here, quick," Miguel said quietly.

ey slipped through the tunnel ut into the street. He took her As they started down the et, away from the direction she'd ne in, Anne glanced back. There no one in sight. They turned

ar's down here," Miguel His face was drawn and paler Anne had seen it, his lips tight, eyes shuttered and unrevealing. realized, as she had at lunch, t she knew him only in his most erficial aspects-she knew nothing at all of the complex inner workas of his mind or soul.

She got into the car, tired, desately tired, all of a sudden. "Mig-" she said.

Wait a while, Anne." She sank back against the seat. It probably just hunger, she ght, but it was funny how this awing of emotions took it out fyou. She felt like an old sponge. He maneuvered the car through dark streets. They came out enly in front of the great Indian rel tree in the Post Office Plaza. ne sat up abruptly. She hadn't idea how they'd got there so

Where were we, Miguel?" she

He looked at her sharply. "I wish you could forget the y were both silent for an in- | for Old. Then he said, "You've got to ise me very seriously you'll

lever say a word about it to any-What were you doing there? And

Mr. Taussig's room the other about it. I couldn't ask you be-

Was there?" Miguel turned abruptly. "Does he He knows about me," Anne said.

I don't know about you." "Listen, Anne," he said earnestly. "You've got to tell me everything know. It's more important than you think. Have you told Wilcox?" Anne shook her head, "He thinks ou're a spy, or something. I did But you're not, are you? I din't want to believe it. Tell me

I'll tell you something no one te knows," he said slowly. "I'm ting you, Anne. In a way I e to-so you'll see you have to ep absolutely quiet . . . to every-dy, Wilcox and everybody else."

. your father know?" He shook his head. "The Commanding General knows

there's somebody here—he doesn't

toice so that she could hardly hear -The War Department sent me

you?" "I thought we didn't use 'agents provocateurs' in democracies," Anne said.

"Right now we're using whatever we have to." "Wouldn't it be better if G 2 knew

about you, so they wouldn't follow was like a cold wet for them to. As long as certain people know G 2 is on my trail they won't be suspicious. And they'll

know it sooner or later." "But isn't it dangerous-working alone?' "It's important," Miguel said.

'Now begin at the beginning." Anne hesitated. "-If a member of my family

seems to be involved," he said quietly, "don't hide it. I wouldn't--" "It's just your uncle," Anne said quickly, as if his uncle didn't mat-"You don't think your father . .

His voice was a little unsteady. "I hope not. My father means very much to me. Go on."

There were only a few cars in front of the Escambron when Miguel pulled in to the curb. As they got to the door a car coming along the road stopped so suddenly that it sounded as if the brakes had been torn from their linings with an anguished shriek.

"The way you people here punish cars," Anne said without turning. Miguel looked back. The man at the wheel was not a Puerto Rican. He was Captain Peter Wilcox of the United States Army. He was sitting there staring at them. Miguel hesitated for an instant, turned and followed Anne inside. After all, it



They slipped through the tunnel and out into the street.

was about love and war. Furthermore he had the sharp impression that Captain Wilcox was drunk.

Mr. Richard Taussig had never taken the doctrine of the Master this might be interesting. The girl he regard himself, per se, as an example of it. He was a realist and a business man, and his business was "If you don't know where you | Empire, or rather the undermining | it's better for you not to of existing empires leading to their he said evenly, after a mo- destruction in the interests of what he referred to as World Order but thought of merely as New Empire

He had spent too many years in crossroads of the world to think that any one nation was in itself superior to all others and especially ordained by God for world domination. He was, however, aware that Then you did know," Miguel said the desire for world domination, exwithout turning his head. His eyes | clusively and without regard for exhere fixed on the ocean in front of isting concepts of law and ethic, m. "I'm sorry. I hope I didn't and the acceptance of any and evor frighten you too ery means to attain it, were the uch. I think you'd better tell me most powerful weapons the human mind could forge. A realist by nature, he had become a cynic by t wasn't you that told Taussig necessity, and an eminently successful opportunist by scientific application of whatever means came to hand. He did not object to men or governments who respected the virtues of honesty, tolerance and sincerity. On the contrary, he preferred dealing with them, because they were always the slowest to recognize the Indian sign of the Double Cross, and by the time they

did recognize it it was too late. On the other hand, and Mr. Taussig was thinking of it as he crossed the Granada lobby toward the newsstand, they were unknown and frequently unpredictable aspects, imponderables, he called them, that had to be recognized and dealt with. Sometimes it took the form of the honesty and unselfishness of a particular individual. More often, in his experience, it was what he'd tried to warn Diego Gongaro about that morning. He had in fact wondered many times whether the emo-He looked around and lowered his attendant jealousy, wasn't actually tional equation, coming in with its more trouble than it was help. Graciela's rage against the American girl had been a help, certainly, but down on a special mission. I can't Miguel Valera's apparent entangle-If you what it is, exactly. I wasn't ment with her was anything but. until tonight — that Taussig Young Wilcox's too. Wilcox fortu-

I'm doing it. You see that, don't | would be a horse of another color. As it was, his hands were tied, first by Army regulations and second by his unfamiliarity with either the people or the terrain.

Miguel Valera was different. He was, as far as Mr. Taussig could see, potentially much more useful than his uncle, slightly tarred by his connection with the war in Spain. He shook his head. "It's better Perhaps he should have taken a chance and let Gongaro bring him to their meeting that night. Gongaro was positive his nephew was in complete agreement with them. His devotion to his father would make him ready to put Don Alvaro's passive ideas into action if he could be shown the way.

But Mr. Taussig wasn't so sure. It was the emotional equation coming in again. He'd seen him with Anne Heywood on the ship and seen them together in San Juan. He'd seen the look in Miguel's face. He'd seen it in other men's faces and knew what it meant.

Mr. Taussig bought a newspaper and made his way across the lobby to the desk to get his key.

It was extraordinary, he was thinking, how Anne Heywood got in the way. Not only tangibly with Miguel and little Mrs. Porter, but intangibly too. The fact that she was at all serious about him was in effect a potential surveillance that he couldn't afford to risk.

He stopped in front of the counter. The clerk put his hand up in the pigeon-hole numbered 110, and turned back. "No, she hasn't come

The girl standing there hesitated, apparently reluctant to go. Mr. Taussig glanced her over with an appraising eye, wondering what she wanted with Miss Heywood. She was Puerto Rican, dark and fullblown at that brief attractive stage before avoirdupois and middle age set in at thirty. She was expensively dressed, almost too much so, and obviously nervous and ill at ease.

She was also obviously determined. The clerk handed Mr. Taussig his key and two call slips, said "Good evening, sir," in English and turned back to the girl. His attitude was interesting, Mr. Taussig thought. It was as if he had to be polite to her in vanilla. Bake 20 minutes in a but nevertheless wanted to get her out as quickly as possible.

"You can leave a message for her," he said. "She's usually very late."

The girl moved away without answering, wandered over to the arcade and sat down, looking around with a kind of moody defiance in her set face. She apparently had made up her mind to see the American girl and was not going to be stopped. 'Who is that young lady?" Mr. Taussig inquired, with a slight frown as if he knew her very well but Beat eggs and couldn't quite place her at the mo- sugar until thick. ment.

The clerk looked at him politely mixture, adding but blankly. "I don't know her more flour if necname," he said, with exactly the effect of saying "It's none of your business, sir.'

Mr. Taussig looked at the slips in his hand. Mrs. Russell Porter had and bake in a moderate (350-degree) called him at six-thirty. Mrs. R. oven until light brown, about 15 Porter had called at eight-thirty and left her telephone number. There were two more slips for calls in his room that had been left earlier. It was working out very nicely, on the whole. Mr. Taussig glanced back at the girl by the door. She was sitting tight. He looked at his watch. It was not quite ten, and Race particularly seriously, nor did obviously had something on her mind she intended getting off before she went away. On the other hand, time seemed to be important. She kept looking nervously at the clock and comparing it with the gold watch pinned on her dress.

Then she got up abruptly and went to the writing desk. Mr. Taussig watched her chewing the end of the pen, writing, crumpling up too many ends and corners and what she wrote and stuffing the paper into her bag. Suddenly, in something like despair, she threw the pen down and hurried out without hav-

ing written anything. Mr. Taussig went slowly over to the arcade. She was going quickly down the drive. He saw, indistinctly because of his short-range vision. that a car stopped for her to get in and went off toward Santurce, not San Juan.

He went over to the elevator. There was something about the incident that disturbed him without his being able to say exactly what it was. It was another of the intangibles that seemed to make action imperative, before they became tangibles to disrupt his plans. He walked slowly down the hall to his room. A letter that he had been writing in his head from time to time since he talked to Gongaro in the morning was going through his mind again. It was very clear to him. Tomorrow night he would put it on paper for the morning Clipper.

"My dear friend," the letter would "Thank you for the Guide Book to this beautiful and historic island. It has been interesting and

"Have you heard of the tragic thing that happened here today? A beautiful American girl, Miss Anne Heywood, met her death by a frightful accident at the Central Valera. My efforts to save her very nearly resulted in the loss of my own life, which I should gladly have given

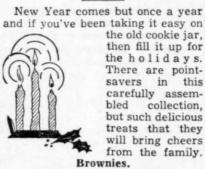
to save hers. "She and I were the guests on Senor Alvaro Valera on his sugar a glance. It's a good idea to take plantation outside of San Juan. Se nor Valera was not with us, only the foreman of the mill and Senor Diego Gongaro. Senorita Gongaro was mixed up in it. I don't know how much he is.—And how far I tant. If he had a roving commission country, it and succeed departs.—And how far I tant. If he had a roving country, it and succeed departs.—And how far I tant. If he had a roving country, it and succeed departs.—And how far I tant. If he had a roving country, it and succeed the succeed departs.—And how far I tant. If he had a roving country, it are continued to the succeed the succee was also along, but she did not a surceed depends on no one knowing sion and was in his own country, it God she was spared that."

MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Warm Welcome for 1944!

New Year Treats



(Makes 16 large squares) 1/2 cup butter or substitute 2 squares bitter chocolate 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup nutmeats 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flour

Melt butter and chocolate together. Remove from heat; add sugar and unbeaten eggs, one at a time, then flour, salt and nuts. Beat greased pan in a moderate oven. When cool, cut in squares. Pfeffernuesse

3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cloves 2 tablespoons cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup thinly sliced citron Grated rind of 1 lemon

2 cups sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and spices; add citron and lemon rind. Blend in flour essary to make a smooth dough. Roll thin on a floured surface; cut small cookies

minutes. Orange Sugar Tarts. (Makes 5 dozen tarts) 1/2 cup butter or substitute 1 cup sugar

1 egg ½ cup all-bran 3 cups flour 31/2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Colored sugar. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Mix in bran. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in to about 1/8-inch thickness, working with a small amount at a time and

Lynn Says

Money Savers: Cheese will keep better if it is covered with a light coating of margarine and stored in a tightly covered fruit

If potatoes are cooked about 5 minutes before baking you can cut their baking time in about half and save fuel costs. A tablespoon of water added to

the white of an egg before beating will almost double its volume. Longer beating is required.

New Year's Buffet

Sliced Ham or Turkey Hot Rolls Beverage

keeping the remainder chilled. Cut into fancy shapes with floured cutters; sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 10 minutes.

cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 cup bran or wheat germ 1 cup chopped dates

1 cup honey

squares while If you set this

be sure they will receive it gladly:

> 4 eggs ½ cup sugar 34 cup light corn syrup Grated rind of 1 orange ½ cup orange juice 11/3 cups sifted cake flour 14 teaspoon salt Orange filling

7 orange sections Beat eggs until frothy and almost white. Add sugar and corn syrup gradually, beating constantly. Add orange juice and rind, mixing only enough to blend. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into first mixture. Line bottom of pan (12 by 8 by 2) with waxed paper. Pour in cake mixture and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Let cake remain in pan until cool. orange rind. Chill. Roll dough out Remove from pan and cut into 3 equal parts. Put layers together with orange filling. Frost with boiled icing to which has been added grated rind of 1 orange. Decorate top

with orange sections. Orange Filling: Mix 2 tablespoons of butter with 1/4 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ cup orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 10 minutes. Chill we!l before using.

Learn to Recognize Subtle Differences In Furniture by Careful Examination

Don't blush if you get Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture mixed up. Even the wiseacres can't always tell one from the other, for the two men

worked during those same glorious years in the history of English furniture-the latter half of the 18th century. Hepplewhite's birth date isn't known but he died in 1786. Sheraton lived from 1751 to 1806. It was natural that both should fall under the same influences of taste, styles, woods available and in many instances both designed similar pieces. But as you study them, their separate personalities emerge and soon you learn to sense the differences at up chairs first because they are so

typical. Generally speaking, Hepplewhite chairs are more dainty, more curving, more feminine in line than those of Sheraton. The shield back is the most familiar characteristic of Hep-

the shield is unbroken. (When Sheraton used the shield back, he broke the line across the top.) Hepplewhite also made oval and heartshaped chair backs. The Hepplewhite chair back almost never reaches the seat but is supported by the back posts (like a picture on an easel).

rail to brace it firmly just above the seat. The rectangular back is the most usual form, and you will often find horizontal bars as the theme of the design-but Sheraton also used urns, lyres, a swag of drapery for his chair back designs. He even used oval, and shield forms occasionally. The legs are slender too and either round or square.

Consolidated Features. - WNU Release

Cranberry Relish Tossed Salad Fruit Cake or Orange Cake

Honey Date and Nut Bars. (Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup chopped walnuts

3 eggs

1/4 cup melted margarine Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, wheat germ, dates and nuts. Beat eggs until thick, add honey and margarine. Mix well. Stir flour mixture into egg mixture, blending well. Spread evenly in a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes or until brown. Cut in

warm and remove from pan. lovely New Year cake against a background of hemlock boughs. you can invite anyone over to your New Year's open house and

New Year Cake. 2 teaspoons baking powder Boiled frosting

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | plewhite's chairs and the top line of

As for Sheraton, he evolved a chair every bit as graceful as that of Hepplewhite but of more sturdy construction. And so a chair of his design usually has the unbroken lines from the floor to the top of the back and the back itself has a cross

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE ,



signed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4% yards 39-inch

NATURALLY, since we must use less material in clothing, we must expect a sheath-like treatment to be the next new step fashion takes. Here it is, in a dress with a bow for drama.

Drama in Bow

Pattern No. 8509 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves 37/8 yards 39-inch material.

Pattern No......Size..

sented in this pattern. The jacket

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852 is de-

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each

is smartly belted.

Send your order to

Pieces of adhesive tape fastened much longer.

Before storing white shoes or other summer footwear, wash and replace the shoe laces, clean or polish the shoes, insert shoe trees, and place the shoes in boxes or other wrappings. They will keep better and be ready for immediate use next season.

* * * If your tablecloth is beginning to look shoddy, cut it up with the pinking shears to make place mats, bibs for the children, or potholder pockets to hang on the

kitchen wall. To keep stockings and socks from wrapping around the clothes line on a windy day, drop a marble in the toe of each. You'll get longer wear from your stockings if you take this precaution, and these days that is something.

. . . When hot compresses are required, use a potato ricer to wring out the hot water and save your hands.

Instead of pricking your fingers pulling out sandburrs, hold your socks or other clothes over a pan of water and pull off the burrs with a regular hair comb.

Examine children's shoes frequently. In as short a time as four weeks a child's foot may grow from one to three sizes

A piece of velvet is often more effective than a brush to remove dust from silk. . . .

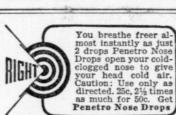
Foods that have baked or dried on enameled ware can be loosened by soaking the utensils in hot water. Then wash as usual with soap

'Flowering of the Tisza'

A strange sight in Hungary known as the "flowering of the Tisza," is caused by the drowning of billions of small insects. Once in three years they hatch, fly over the Tisza river, and fall on its surface, coloring it richly with their bodies to make it appear covered with small yellow flowers. The river remains that way for

days and always attracts a large number of visitors.

Stubborn particles of dirt that to oilcloth on the underside at the settle in mouldings, cracks and corners of the table or shelf it other hard-to-get-at corners can covers will prevent their wearing be dislodged by whisking with a through and the oilcloth will last paint brush that has been dipped in soapy water.



Circumstances Rule Men are the sport of circum-

stances, when the circumstances

seem the sport of men.-Byron. SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

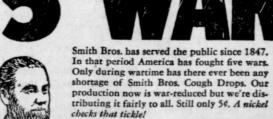
sad

By the and of this year almost 50% of the tires now on war workers' cars in Ohio are likely to be completely worn out under normal use, according to a survey which showed that war workers faced a crisis in their motor transportation. Failure to have tires recapped in time is one factor responsible for this situation.

Use of nylon cord instead of cotton or rayon has made possible the manufacture by B. F. Goodrich of an airplane tire that conserves materials, yet provides extra strength and light weight. Nylon cords in motor vehicle tires are well advanced in the experimental stage.



Sunny Athens Athens, capital of Greece, has an average of only 25 cloudy days during the whole year.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS & BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢

FARM ORCHARD SCHOOLS AT ALLENTON AND FILLMORE

the fire house at Allenton on Monday in New South Wales. and ending Feb. 4. The orchard school 2nd Lieut. Dora Mansfield, of New

terested in better apples, orchard fruits, ficiate at the ceremony, and he was Heisler and William Harbeck motored ters Virginia and Marilyn, and son

ORDER FERTILIZER NOW

Uuless fertilizer is ordered this win- cers' club, Elizabeth Bay." shortages are other factors making it

taining soil fertility is essential in pro-

are now available, but supplies of po-

izations engaged in the pursuit of dairying, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that as a producer of the world's most essential food-milk, I will give only good quality feed to

my cows.

I will have a plentiful supply of clean, fresh water for my cows to drink.

I will furnish comfortable, clean stalls and vards for my cattle.

I will protect the health of my herd I will use only clean utensils in the

production and handling of milk. I will clean every cow before milking

I will cool all milk produced on my farm to 60 degrees or less within one hour after milking. I will clean all utensils immediately

after using and store them in a clean I will insist that the milk sold on my

farm is transported to its destination in such a condition that it will neither freeze in the winter time or be subjected to undue heat in the summer time.

practices in order that the milk produced on my farm will reach the consumer as the most healthful and wholesome of all victory foods, playing an important part in the production program that makes Wisconsin the No. sheet so just keep the papers (States-1 victory state.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agricultural Agent

With Our Men and Women in Service

CAPT. MILLER BEST MAN AT

PAL'S WEDDING IN AUSTRALIA

While serving with the U.S. army in Australia, Capt. Frederick "Fritz" Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village, had the honor recently to serve as best man at the marriage of Lieut. J. W. Flatley, Stockbridge, Wis. and Lieut. Helen M. Dolan, Paltimore, Md. Officer Flatley, wounded during the Buna campaign while fighting with the 32nd Division, and awarded the Purple Heart, was sent to an Australiar hospital, where he met Lieut. Dolan of the army nurses corps. Capt. Miller, who saw service in New Guinea, also was sent to Australia after contracting malaria. A writeup on the wedding appeared in last Sunday's ker, and the third was from Leslie Milwaukee Journal stating that Col. Blumberger, D10-112-2869, Camp Pea-J. Tracy Hale, prominent Milwaukeean ry, Va. Blumberger is a former emnow in Australia, was a guest at the nuptial high mass and reception. This From here he went to Madison before week Mrs. Miller received a clipping entering the navy. He writes: "I wish and picture of the wedding from her son, taken from an Australian publication. The picture showed the wedding party surrounded by a large group of GRADUATES, IS TRANSFERRED army nurses who attended. Under the

Apple magget and apple scab are on | "Arriving in army trucks and other coming more exacting. It is important Army nurses and members of the The farm orchard can become a pro- lan of the Army Hospital. Herne Bay fitable part of every farm. The apple daugh er of the late Peter T. Dolan is a much needed war food. There is a and of Mrs. Dolan, Baltimore, Md., to ready market for all of the good fruit 1st Lieut. John Flatley, son of Mr. and that is produced. Good clean fruit will Mrs. A. H. Flatley, of Wisconsin (U. To give farmers this and other in- He was decorated for 'is part in the formation about fruit growing, a series | Puna campaign, where he was wound-

berries, and bosh fruits to attend all assisted by the Rev. Fathers J. Fer- to Hortonville Sunday to spend the af- Gerald were entertained at dinner at rari and P. F. Cunningham. Amongst ternoon with Sgt. Collar. Miss Brown (Headquarters Staff), and KARL HOME OVER HOLIDAY Col. Hale, commander of the groom's Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum, old unit. The reception was held at Chevrells, American Red Cross Offi- Ky., was home over the Christmas

PFC. CARL MAYER WRITES TWO LETTERS FROM ENGLAND

November 28, 1943

eat it. I spent about 29 minutes lookcause of the rubber shortage. Well, Don, all in all we did have turkey and Trades Institute, was home over the pie and we were thankful for it.

I enjoy reading it and want to know rived Friday and left Sunday. what's going on back home and what

Regards to all,

December 12, 1943 Hi Don and Bill:

First of all, I received three more of the Statesmans and sure was glad on farms, production is decreasing to get them. Wish they would get here from a year ago. faster but then it has to take a little

Also received your Christmas card. Thanks a lot. Wishing you, Don and Bill, and all the folks back home a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Christmas again. Instead of shoveling snow we will be cutting grass .--Wally Werner was over the other week but did not have much time to

talk. I was getting ready for guard and he had to get back to his camp. Also got a letter from Frankie Heisler. Well, Don, looks like the end of the man) coming. Am always looking for it when we have mail call.

Hope this finds you all well at home. So long for now and den't fall in the

MADE SERGEANT IN ENGLAND

Cpl. John W. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer of Route 1, Kewaskum, who is serving with the U. S. army in England has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Schaeffer has been in England the past month and in ser-

vice 14 months.

XMAS CARDS STILL COMING 'Twas the week after Christmas and cards were still coming. Three more Christmas and New Year cards were received from our friends in the serthose previously published. One card came from overseas from Seaman First Class Russell H. Belger, another from Pattery A, 493rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Parkeley, Tex., and was signed by Cpl. Wayland Becployee of the Kewaskum Creaniery Co. to everyone in Kewaskum a very Happy Christmas and New Year!"

Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. heading "All-American Wedding at Jennie Schlosser, after graduating

from an advanced course on seacoast special equipment and radio at Fort Monroe, Va. has been transferred to For. Ord, Cad.. His address is Pvt. Harold V. Schlosser 36249492, Co. M, 9 Lattal on, 6 Reg. A.G.F.C Replacement Dept. 2, Fort Ord, Calif.

PROMOTED, VISITS HOME

HRON HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

SOLDIERS LEAVE TOGETHER

meetings. This series of meetings is a Mich. Also present were Lieut. Col. at Gulfport Field. Sgt. Collar and Pfc. m, the Rev. W. ler, accompanied by Mrs. William Vern A Heffernan, of Boolaroo, came to of- Harbeck and daughter Carole. Pfc. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daugh-

ZEIMET SPENDS WEEK END

the past week from Pfr. Carl Mayer, and Sunday with his brother-in-law son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, who is and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter with our armed forces in England. One Schneider, and daughter in Milwauof the letters was written Nov. 28 and kee and with his mother, Mrs. Tillie the other Dec. 12. It is noticeable that Zeimet, and brother Arnold of here, the old Carl Mayer wit hasn't been who also spent the week end at the Yep, it's me. About time I drop you | Mrs. Zeimet remained to spend this

BACKHAUS AT FT. MEADE

tioned at Fort Meade, Md., where he pound of turkey. Well, I had so much Howard Backhaus 36828558, Trans. Co. turkey that it took me a half hour to A.G.F.R.D. No. 1, Fort George G.

date was of Oct. 15. Bey, if there is and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin anything I look forward to it's the Rauch near Elmore, and his father, Statesman, Like all the other fellows William Rauch in this village. He ar-

and where the other fellows are doing. HOME FROM CAMP McCOY

Pfc. Frank A. Uelmen of Camp Mc-Coy, Wis. spent the Christmas week end with his folks near St. Michaels and friends in the community.

With a record number of milk cows

WANTED AT ONCE

Men For War Work GOOD WAGES

Pick Manufacturing Co.

WEST BEND Wis.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre Friday. December 31—Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Mar-garet O'Brien in "DR. GILLES-PIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

Saturday. January 1—Grace George and James Cagney in "JOHNNY COME LATELY"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 2-3-4—Joan Crawford & Fred MacMurray in "ABOVE SUS-

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 31-January 1—Robert Paige, An-nie Gwynne in "FRONTIERBAD-

"DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, January 2.3—Ruth Terry and Frank Al-bertson in "MYSTERY BROAD-

WALT DISNEY'S "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 4.5-6-Mable Paige and John Craven in "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"

Robert Lowery in "A SCREAM IN THE DARK"

NEW PROSPECI

A Happy New Year to all! Dr. Harry Bowen of Watertown called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen

the Dr. Alex Ullrich home at Plymouth

Miss Shirley Tunn of Campbellsport

scent the forepart of the week with A number from nere attended the

church at East Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Trapp of Milwau-

kee spent Friday with the former a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Christmas day

ed the funeral of Robert Buettner at

Meyer, daughter Karen and Mr. and near Campbellsport.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The Northwest Greening apple or-

Eleven trial and demonstration or chards have been established by the Wisconsin Horticultural society since

Nearly 250,000,000 pounds of dairy products have been purchased by the food distribution administration in

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregu-larities", are blue at times-due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life-try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". often can be during their "40's".

Also beneficial for younger women to helprelieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow

Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More

By-Products We Pay Cash For

DEAD STOCK (Horses and Cows With Hides On)

Valuable Gifts for Small Animals Phone 200 Mayville We Pay the Phone

BADGER Rendering Company MAYVILLE. WIS.



Adolph Heberer & Son Co. New Fane, Wis.



CLASSIFIED ADS

a word perissue, no charge less than 15 cents eccepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Tbanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

service. Inquire Vincent Calvey, Route

LOST-Ladies' Westfield wrist watch. Honest finder please return te this office and receive reward.

Michaels and Kewaskum, Finder please notify Boltonville Cheese Factory. Re-

FOR SALE-Cob corn-Wast Bend Cattle Co. Call at canning factory of-

FOR SALE-Horas milk cows, ser

vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon eck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum

Walter Ebling, state crop reporter, estimates that there are 15,175,000 hens

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in have to win a war. Glycerine is taken ou of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo sives, and only Rendering Plants product these products; as all dead animals buries or used otherwise are a waste to our cou try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, t paid a fair price for them. Renderers car not pay an inflationary price as there is eiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building **KEWASKUM** OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait-

We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your rental charge.

We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!

USED CARS

1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan 1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg, sedan 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan 1938 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan

1937 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan 1937 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan 1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan 1935 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan 1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

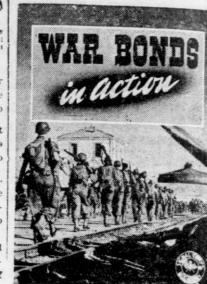
1929 Ford 4 dr. sedan-

1929 Kissel

We Buy Used Cars For Cash! STOP in and SHOP at

Van Beek & Prechtel Motor Company

WEST BEND



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send Give your dollars action: Buy

More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Do you have ability to sell that you cannot use in the work you are now doing? We can place you in a selling job that is essential now and one that will be so after the war is won. Will do sales and service work with farmers. Car necessary. Write Box 166, % this paper.

FISH FRY Every Friday No. Spring Chin Plate Lun

AL. NAUMAN

Kewaskum Opera

with WAR BON

New Year's Eve D

WEILER

Friday, Dec.

Sax Steiner vs. Wal

LAWRENCE DEC

MANAGEMENTAL ESTANA We wish you all a Very Happy New Year A Sincere Thank You and hoping 1944 will bring World Peace

MILLER'S

Funeral Home Furniture Store

"Everybody's Talking"



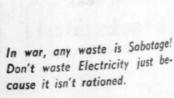
"Hey, Speedy! For more pep try



RIGHT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

All through the past year I've been right at your finger tips day and night. There have been rumors of Electrical shortage but none has materialized. In spite of the heavy demands for increased electrical power, we have been able to serve the needs of war industry and still provide for civil-

We anticipate no shortage for the New Year, 1944, and plan to continue to serve you as well. Of course, any waste in war is sabotage and we ask your co-operation, as in the past, to conserve Electricity, for in doing so, you save coal, manpower and transportation for other war needs.





Lithia Beer!"



KEWASK

ARO

200

EWASKUM STATES MAN J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

IRMS - year; \$1.00 for six

the Statesman from

ACK

AR BO

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EILER"

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FRY

ry Friday Nite

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IAUMAI

Very

You

bring

are Store

FOR BOX

king"

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

ASSOCIATION

Friday Dec. 31, 1943

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent bristmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Will'am Martin of ear Campbellsport visited Monday at the J. H. Martin home

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and fami y visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher of Milwankee spent the week end with the atter's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred An-

-Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milaukee visited over the Christmas holiday with the Theodore R. Schmidt -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks of

-Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family on Christ-

family of the town of Wayne spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

this week at Milwaukee with her bro-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fellenz of Wauwatosa were Christmas day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug.

Very Happy New Year to

JOHN MARX

Holiday Season New Year

May this New Years bear a photographic likeness to the one of your heart's desire, and may 1944 be an album of 366 very happy days. This, friends and patrons, is our New Year's wish for you.

Gamble Stores

Frank J. Felix

GREETINGS TO YOU

Thanks, friends, for your kind patronage during the past year. We look hopefully forward to greater service to all of you in

Lester Dreher's Tavern

Holiday Cheer

Thanks, friends, one and all, for the privilege of serving you, and we want to say right now HAPPY NEW YEAR

Otto Backhaus

Ice and Hauling

The very heartiest of New Year's Greetings to all our friends and customers.

Gust. Gotoske

BARBER Located in former Wietor Barber Shop)

Happy New Year

1944 BEST WISHES

Thank you one and

all for your kindness

Happy New Year

Kluever's

Barber Shop

to us, and

May 1944 be especially favorable to you-chock fulliof health, happiness

and prosperity. Cherry Grove Dairy Jos. Schoofs, Prop.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and

the week with the Alfred Liesener fa--Mike Bath visited with Frank

-Miss Bernice Meyer of New Prospect was a visitor with Miss Loraine

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner Theresa were Tuesday visitors at the

West Bend visited Monday evening a the Clifford Stautz home. s spending several days this week your account.

with Mrs. Ida Demarest. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackerman and family of Little Cedar lake called on

the George Eggerts Sunday -Al Runte, a patient at the General hospital, Madison, visited over Christ-

mas with his wife and family. vankee visited over the holiday with nesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Backhaus vin Brandt and family at Saukville. was a week end visitor with Mr. and Dundee Sunday evening

family visited Sunday with Mr. and the holiday with Mrs. Klein's parents -Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and

daughter Marie and Peter Schaeffer d Barton visited Sunday at the A. P. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hart-

ford visited Christmas day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and -Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August

Walter and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ot-

sined at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

sons of Milwaukee visited over Christmas with Mrs. Johnson's folks. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, and other -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and

family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch. -Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt,

Mrs. John Marx, Theodore R. Schimdt and Miss Edna Schmidt attended the funeral of their uncle. John Schmidt at Myra Wednesday.

and daughter of near West Bend visited with Mr and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Wa-Milwaukee spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. Henry Backus and daughter, Mrs. Erna Merkel.

daughters, Audrey and Beverly, were home Milwaukee callers Monday, Audrey remained to spend a couple of days with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johr son and sons. -Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and family and also attended the funeral of John Schmidt at Myra Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Volm and son Merlin spent Monday afternoon with Phillip Volm, who is confined at St Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation

-Mr. and Mrs. William Umbs and Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton, Fred Spoerl, Sr. and son Fred of the town o' Wayne were visitors with Mrs. Emil Packhaus and daughter Viola Christ-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and Christmas with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Others of the latter's children and

Becker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Mil- INGS BY APPOINTMENT. waukee Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, DFLIVERY .- adv. daughter Gladys and Mrs. William Schulz of New Prospect.

Whitefish Bay, visited Christmas day from Sunday to Tuesday at his home. ren. The Mehring family remained here tration

Notice To All Farmers

Anyone having any kind of repair work at the Jacob Becker blacksmith shop please take notice. We, the undersigned, will gladly give these articles to you on Saturday. Jan. 8, 1944, from 8:00 o clock in the forenoon until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Any articles not called for on this date become the property of the Jacob Becker estate, unless other arrangements have been made.

Also we have a list of borrowed tools. Kindly return them by this date or have them charged to

Mrs. Jacob Becker, Owner Norbert H. Becker, Executor

guesta of the Phillip McLaughlin fa- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher son Bob. ear Cascade visited Monday evening Halfmann and family at Campbells

and family of Milwaukee visited over

at Danville, Ill., and wife of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edwards of Rauch of near Elmore called on Wil-

Christmas day included Mr. and Mrs harles Stautz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quaas and family of Ce- | shortages in the diet. Pellagra, scurvy

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla, Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Car! Becker, son Junior and Mrs. Freddie Rutz of West

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and children of Gary, Ind., spent Christmas day and Sunday with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. Other guests at the Schaeffer home on Christmas day were Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend and Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee, Miss Delcres Jenson of and Mrs. Edwin Backus spent second

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann and family of Milwaukee were visitors -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert were on Christmas day and Sunday with the dinner guests and spent Christmas former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann, and and Mrs. Harry Varnes and family and -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and also were guests at the Zimmermann

> -Mrs Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen entertained the followtir Knickel and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of Tuesday with the Thill family. West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, family were at Kenosha Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise

-Guests entertained night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son, Pfc. Louis Heis- with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans at ler, Jr. of Gulfport Field, Miss., who Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon. was home on furlough, included the | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and sons following from out of town: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and fa-Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sons, Bob- | mily spent Christmas with the Maby and Tommy, of Lomira, Mr. and thieus. Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoepke of Wauand Miss Gladyce Brodzeller of Milwaukee.

-SEE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE daughter Vicki of Chicago visited over YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraut-ANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS their families also visited here over AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? -Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest FEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN dinner: Pvt and Mrs. Elmer Rauch

-The Rev. William J. Mayer, assist- and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaeffer of Kewaskum. ant priest at St. Monica's parish in Mehring and family of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobke and son with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grosklaus, been set aside for insecticide produc-Mayer, and daughters and also spent Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and child- tion, announces the war food adminis-

Peace on Earth-New Year Joy

On the threshhold of 1944 it may be appropriate to envision a better world -"A world which shall afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want." May God speed that day, we pray, as we send you our New Year's Greetings.

ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM

ritis may be caused by vitam:n short-Department of Agriculture.

ELMGROVE CENTER

visited relatives at St. Peter Saturday Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs.

Charles Mitchell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and famiy spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Marlene spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seefelt

son Charles of Marinette visited the former's mother. Mrs. Charles Kleinke. and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd, Lipinski Saturday and Sunday.

son Kenneth attended the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle. Robert

formed church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac, accompanied by Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Lester Helmen of New Fane, Miss Delia Calvey of Round Lake and Mrs. George Buehner. spen Sunday with the former's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimm Thekan, and family at Milwaukee.

SOUTH ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all! Norbert Volz of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill were ly at Kewaskum

sau and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke FIELD'S FURNITURE neth Jaeger family over Christmas. FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI- kramer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVEN- Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and son tf Ewald Rauch and son Vernon, -The following were (hristmas Alex Shantos and son Ronnie of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller Wayne, Will Rauch and Mrs. Tillie

Certain low grades of tobacco have



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO YOU---From All Of Us!

1944 promises to be a momentous year, What the War news may bring no one can foretell. The national election scheduled for our own country this year will challenge the courage, wisdom and patriotism of every citizen.

But come what may, the officers, directors and employees of this Bank have utmost confidence in the foresight and integrity of our people-in the bravery and the stamina of our fighting men. So we are happy indeed to have an opportunity to publish this New Year message to wish ALL the people of our community health, happiness and prosperity throughout 1944.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Appreciation

At the close of the year our thoughts turn in grateful appreciation of favors conferred on us by loyal patrons and friends. We wish to express our sincere appreciation. We hope that we may be of continued service to you and wish all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

群

New Hope---Sincerest Wishes

Progress is the keynote of the future, and on one point at least we are firmly resolved, we are going to serve our customers STILL BETTER in 1944. Our earnest wish is that the coming year may have many unexpected blessings in store for you and yours.

Techtman Funeral Home

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY** Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Jap Defensive Positions in Pacific Crumble Under New Allied Invasion; Senate Studies Revised Tax Measure: Government Acts to Halt Rail Tie-Up

(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.)



Goin' Back-Brought to the Ukraine following its capture in 1941, these German farmers left with their possessions when Nazi armies fell back before

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

New Landing

One day after U. S. bombers had dumped 350 tons of explosives on Arawe on New Britain island, U. S. | ner pass was pounded by waves of warships moved shoreward to the U.S. bombers, seeking to disrupt enemy base and pumped big shells into the defenses, even as planes to the south. returned to assist in the bombard-

After this terrific crescendo, U. S. tablish a beachhead on this strategic island, center of Japanese shipping for supplying its embattled forces on New Guinea and Bougain-

By landing on Arawe, U. S. forces drove a wedge into Jap positions on Gasmata to the east, where the enecover the barge operations with which he feeds supplies to his troops | advances. in this area by traveling along the jungle shorelines by night.

While the U. S. stormed Arawe, heavy bombers continued to smack the Marshalls, small Jap island holdings in the central Pacific.

RAILROADS: Strike Called

With 97.7 per cent of the operating railroad union members voting to strike to enforce their demands for higher wages and with the walkout date set for December 30, the government acted quickly to prewent transportation interruption. Said spokesmen for the 350,000

trainmen, firemen, enginemen, engineers, conductors and switchmen who have demanded a 30 per cent wage increase with a minimum boost of \$3 daily: "It is a strike against inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many." To meet the crisis which was pro-

voked by the unions' rejection of an emergency board's award of a 32cents a day increase, the government's national mediation board summoned both union and rail officials to meet to settle differences.

Meanwhile, over 1,000,000 non-operating rail union members awaited final congressional action on a resolution granting them an eight-centsan-hour pay boost over the U. S. stabilization director's objection.

BRITAIN:

Miners Ask Raise

Seeking to boost average weekly earnings from \$16.60 for underground employees to \$24, and from \$13.40 for surface employees to \$22, Britain's Mine Workers federation planned to take their case to a government panel if employers rejected Because of possible coal shortages,

the government recently cut home rations for the fuel by 20 per cent, and it was anticipated that any strike by the 690,000 miners might result in further reductions.

Child Delinquency

Like the U. S., Britain has its juvenile delinquency, and most of it is attributed to lack of adequate supervision because of parental occupation in the war effort. Juvenile delinquency has in-

creased from the prewar rate of 4 per 1,000 to 9 per 1,000, principally ment reduces consumers' retail because thousands of fathers are in the armed forces, one out of four mothers are holding full time jobs,

Action in Air

Connecting link between Germany and Italy, Europe's historic Brenthe rail lines feeding Nazi armies

By striking at the pass, the bombers countered a successful Nazi air raid on the southeastern Italian port doughboys swarmed ashore to es- of Bari, in which 30 German planes whizzed in at low level and sank 17 Allied cargo vessels lying at anchor in the harbor.

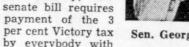
On the ground, U. S. and British troops clambered forward over mountainous country toward Rome in sleety weather. Fighting bitterly Cape Gloucester to the west and from strong defenses in the hills, and throwing armored formations my has established airfields to help | into action on the level plains, the Nazis succeeded in slowing Allied

CONGRESS:

Tax Bill

Tacking on an additional 144 mil lion dollars, the senate finance committee approved a new 2 billion, 284

million dollar tax bill which, if passed by congress, will boost U. S. revenues to 43 billion dollars yearly. Written under Sen. Walter George's chairmanship, the



by everybody with ome over \$624 a year, and raises levies on amusements, travel, alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, furs, luggage, toilet articles and other

Also included in the bill was a provision requiring labor organizations and farm co-operatives to file financial statements annually.

More Whisky

As the senate's liquor investigating committee charged that big distilleries ". . . are using the war emergency to get control of the wine and beer industry," a federal grand jury called on Hiram Walker & Sons, Seagram & Sons, National Distillers Products Corp. and Schenley to present records of the companies' stock organizations, including their wineries and breweries, and their distribution and merchandising practices.

Subsidies

Action in the senate on the tangled subsidy question became further tangled with the banking com-



be postponed for 60 Previously, the had turned down the proposal of Sen. John Bankhead subsidies under

mittee's recommen-

dation that consid-

eration of subsidies

Sen. Taft

which the governprices by paying processors the difference for their charges, and had also tabooed the suggestion of Sen. and inadequate rations compel fam- Robert Taft (Ohio) to limit subsidies ilies to eat at least one meal away to a half billion annually instead of intensification of the Allies' bombone billion.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FLU: Almost a thousand people |

the armed forces have been dropped, Representative Bolton said, after a ficials. FIRES: Losses from fire during

throughout the nation than for the 11 months of 1943, total losses were by the National Board of Fire Un-

COTTON PICKERS: Spindle-type cotton picking machines will be

HONESTY: A 43-year-old Briton died of influenza in Great Britain of American descent has been senlast week, the highest since the epi- tenced by a London court to nine demic began. In the previous week | months' imprisonment for receiving stolen goods. His name is Abraham NURSES: Plans to conscript Lincoln, and he claims to be a grandregistered nurses for service with nephew of "Honest Abe." Lincoln was charged with receiving a calculating machine which he knew was conference with war department of- stolen from U. S. army headquar-

CEILINGS: Removal of price November were 31 per cent higher ceilings on all fresh fruit and vegetables was asked in a resolution same month last year. For the first | passed by the Vegetable Growers Association of America, meeting in Chithe largest since 1932, was reported cago. The association also opposed any form of subsidies on their prod-

MATRIARCH: An 89 - year - old woman, who died recently in Clay manufactured under the Berry pat- county, Ill., was mourned by 214 dient next year, Deere and Co., of rect descendants. At the funeral Moline, Ill., announce. Officials said were two sons, eight daughters, 70 that probably some machines would grandchildren, 123 great-grandchilbe on sale for use during the 1944 dren, and six great-great-grandchil- continued operations of importers

RUSSIA:

Drive in North

While Russian and German troops slugged at each other in the central and southern sectors, the Nazis reported 100,000 Reds attacked to the north, in what they said was a preliminary move to a major winter drive for the Baltic sea.

By driving to the Baltic, the Reds would split the Germans' northern armies from those of the south, and also give them a base from which to attack enemy shipping making use of the sea to supply its armies in

In the Ukraine, both sides gave ground grudgingly under heavy blows. The Nazis pressed forward toward picturesque and domed Kiev, while the Reds pounded out gains, farther to the south in the Dnieper bend.

As of December 1, 176,045,000 pounds of butter were in cold storige, and other stocks included 177,-110,000 pounds of American cheese; 197,382,000 pounds of poultry; 376,-072,000 pounds of pork; 183,096,000 pounds of beef; 31,074,000 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 1,762,000 cases of eggs.

TRANSPORTATION: Parts Needed

Trucks, railroad equipment, buses and tires are wearing out and replacements must be made if the nation's transportation system is to carry record loads in 1944, the Truman investigating committee as-

Particularly acute is the reduced stock of truck parts, especially in view of the longer use of vehicles and greater demand for repairs, the committee said. Low inventories further were aggravated by the government's scrap drive, in which many cars were junked from which parts might have been salvaged.

Railroads have been hampered by lack of enough new rails and slowdowns in locomotive production because of priority regulations, the committee declared. Because of the critical situation in lumber brought about by military purchases, price controls affecting operations and labor shortages, ties available for railroads will fall below needs in 1944, the committee said.

On September 30, 2,960,026 civilians were on the government payroll, a drop of 32,121 from the previous month. It also was revealed that 263,637 persons were serving without compensation or as \$1-a-year

CIVILIAN GOODS: Study Output

Following the War Production board's initial announcement that 15 per cent more civilian goods would be manufactured during the first three months of 1944 than in the last quarter of this year, it was later revealed that WPB was changing certain aspects of its program after a survey of needs of 7,000 homes. Studies have been made to de-

termine what quantity of electric irons, washing machines, refrigerators, trucks and automobiles can be made, and what plants will be able to produce the goods. It was also revealed that the civil-

ian requirements agency of the WPB will play an important role in determining policy when industry is faced with reconversion. Although reconversion is expected to create unemployment, much hardship should be relieved because the shift will be gradual, and consumers' demands should result in quick rehiring by reconverted plants.

Taking advantage of the lowest level of prices for the year, corn belt buyers purchased an almost record volume of stockers and feeders during November. In eight states, in-shipments totaled 383,000 compared with the all-high of 391,000

ARMS OUTPUT:

Keeps Soaring

Despite a reduction in output of ammunition, U. S. war production in November soared above the previous record month of October, with the present rate 550 per cent over 1941.

Declaring problems of manpower, design changes and material shortages have been largely overcome, the War Production board said gains in terms of dollar value were recorded for aircraft, communication and banking committee electronic equipment, shipbuilding, guns and combat motor vehicles. Ammunition output was down 2 per cent, chiefly reflecting a 13 per cent (Ala.) to abolish drop for small arms.

Indicative of the emphasis on production of heavy bombers, average air frame weight per plane in November was 8,130 pounds, compared with 7,560 pounds during preceding months. Output of aerial bombs increased 11 per cent, reflecting the ing operations on the world fronts.

INFLUENZA:

Cases of influenza in the nation increased 500 per cent in the week ended December 11, according to U. S. Public Health figures. Reports for the week from every state department excepting Maine's showed a total of 23,724 cases, five times as many as in the week before. Federal health service officials

stated that there was no particular cause for concern, as the new cases are of the same mild type of the disease that has been prevalent since the epidemic began in the fall.

WOOL:

Plans to begin liquidation of the great stock of government-owned wool are being considered, War Production board officials announced. It is believed that experience in the sale of the 300 million pounds of imported wool on hand will be a guide

to the sale of other materials. The board stressed the point that they will establish controls to assure orderly sales to private trade, and "to insure, in so far as possible, the and domestic wool growers."

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.

NEW YORK .- Once upon a time there were two miners and each had a son. One son climbed a rocky

road, and climbed, and after a while

Two Miners' Sons said to him-self: "How Climb Rocky Road am I do-And Both Go High ing?" And he was do-

ing fine. He was as high as any man could get going that way. The other son climbed a rocky road, too, and climbed, but in the opposite direction; and after a while he said to himself: "How am I doing?" And he was doing fine, too. He was as high as any man could get going nis way.

One son is Phillip Murray, chief of the CIO. The other is Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel. And if anybody wants to be old fashioned and say: "That is America, or was, and not bad, either," it is OK in this corner.

Fairless warns a Murray union that its wage demands may float the inflation balloon, because U.S. Steel would have to raise prices to meet the swollen payroll. Fairless probably doesn't keep wages down because he likes to. He knows what it is to pocket a pay envelope as well as to hand one out. He was born in geon Run, Ohio.

He went to work early, taught school to get through college. He was graduated a civil engineer, but he turned soon to steel and although the road was rocky he climbed fast. At 45 he was president of Carnegie-Illinois. He has headed the prime company since 1938. Fifty-three now he is ruddy, stocky, and insiders call him patient, reasonable.

THE mounting success of the April Plan is marked by more than Berlin's tumbling walls. Maj. Gen. Frederick Major General at Anderson's 38, His Gremlin promotion from briga-Rates a Mention dier is another evidence. He helped blue-print the plan in this year's fourth month

after Air Marshal Harris and our

own General Eaker got a green light

from Casablanca. Anderson is probably the only American general owning a gremlin. His is a gift from his eight-year-old son and is called, if the word may be mentioned in this refined corner, Stinky. Stinky, says Master Travis, fends off ack-ack, upends a Messerschmitt, corrects the general's faulty navigation, if any, aims the general's machine guns, adds extra powder to the general's bullets when they must travel extra far to reach a target: and he always has a double chocolate soda ready on the gen-

Practically a diapered major gen-Kingston, N. Y. At West Point he was so rambunctious he was called the "Wild Indian." Out of West Point he got promptly into a plane and went up rapidly after a slow start. His big chance came in 1941 when he was sent to study aerial bombardment in England's ruined cities. Now he heads the Eighth Air Force Bomber command and already wears the Legion of Merit award, the DFC and a Silver Star. Ultimately he wants a ranch out West with his wife, Travis, his daughter, and, surely, Stinky.

eral's landing.

A CITIZEN whose sober but safe watchword for 30 years has been economy, and who still has no big bank roll, groans about the country's billion-Believes 2 Billion dollar boys. Would Soon Right There are, of all. he com Our Juvenile Ills plains, more

than he can shake a stick at, all laying ciphers end to end. He thinks they all ought to be bookkeepers for astronomers.

The groans were immediately inspired by Dr. Donald Du Shane, a bellwether schoolteacher nearly as round as the ciphers he tosses at senators peering into juvenile delinquency. Dr. Du Shane blames a penny-pinching federal educational policy for the evils the senators peer at, but adds that a little money would right everything. He mentions two billion, would prefer three.

This seems to be the doctor's first talk of billions, but millions have often rolled off the tip of his tongue. A couple of years ago he was urging the financial, and other, needs of the several hundred thousand teachers in the National Educational association of which he was then president.

Dr. Du Shane is fifty-eight years of age now, plump, gray and persuasive. A native of Indiana, he studied at the University of Wisconsin, married recklessly at twenty-two and moved through a series of school superintendencies to Columbus, Ohio. He stayed there until NEA made him its head. Now he is secretary of NEA's commission for the defense of democracy through education. He is also secretary of the NEA committee looking now into charges that New York city's board of education is under the thumb of Mayor La

Dr. Du Shane may sweat harder over proving that than over getting someone to dump those two billion into the chute.

Expensive Highway

United States army engineers have constructed in Dutch Guiana a highway on a base of mahogany and surfaced with aluminum. These two precious materials were used only because they are the cheapest and most available in Dutch Guiana, which has the world's richest deposit of aluminum ore, and mahogany wood just for the cutting.

Washington Digest

Lean, Aged Mountaineer' **Breaks Down Allied Distrust**

Secretary Hull's Determination and Sincerity During Visit to Moscow Broke Barriers of Suspicion. Russia Now Real Ally.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

The flag is flying over the White House again, a real symbol, no longer a ruse de guerre. After the past few weeks, it is a relief to know it really means that the President is there-not an attempt to hide his absence from the enemy.

Already the nervous bulletins, announcing the forbidden truths or the invented canards as to the whereabouts of the Allied leaders, are forgotten in the more instant interest in the happenings on the battle fronts on the home front.

Washington has had time to ponder on America's new leadership in world affairs. Perhaps that toast offered by Premier Stalin to American war production without which, he said, the war could not have been won by the Allies, brought the truth home. America is emerging out of this holocaust as the world's greatest power. And for the first time in history,

the world's greatest power is the nation whose people are least prepared, least experienced, least anxious for world leadership. There is a chance that we may let it go by de-Washington has assayed pretty

well by this time the fruits of the Moscow conference, the Cairo conference with Chiang Kai-shek attending; the Teheran meeting; the meeting with Turkey's president.

Russia's New Role

The achievement, first and foremost, unless we read all the signs a-wrong, is that Russia emerges in a new role. As Secretary Hull firmly believes, the fate of the world depends now on Russia and the United

Until the Moscow conference with the Teheran meeting to put its seal upon it, Russia was still an international enigma. She was fighting the same enemy that we were in Europe. But she was in no sense Today she is still fighting the same

enemy in Europe but is allied with

Those are the main fruits of the Moscow and Teheran conferences. We are not a nation of diplomats. England has the wisdom of the ages inherited from an intimacy with the chancelleries of Europe since the days of Metternich. Today she has, at the head of her government, one of the greatest leaders the empire has produced. But not even English guile or graciousness, her wile or support of the people so that she her wisdom accomplished what one can wear them with the honor she lean and aged mountaineer achieved loves, with the power she has. in the Kremlin

cow, he went as a knight on a cru- And World Needs sade, not for personal glory, not for gain, but because he felt that was food, fiber and tobacco needs and the the duty the Lord had laid upon him. part the United States must play in He told himself before he went, despite the timorous restraint of physicians in whose care he had been, by the National Planning associadespite the concern of the wife he tion. loves so well, that he would go on this mission if it took him by land or sea or air to the ends of the earth.

And when he arose at that first meeting and addressed the representatives of the three powers, he said frankly that what he was about to propose was in the interest of his own country. He hoped he could show that it would be in the interest

Mr. Hull's Terms

And he said that what he would say would be frank and forthright and what he expected would be said to him would, likewise, be frank and forthright, truths minted in the same coin. And Mr. Hull was met squarely on the terms he laid down. Jan Christian Smuts, now mellowed perhaps with a flavor of British diplomatic acumen, is fundamentally a person who sees beyond his But even with greatly expanded proown borders (he envisioned an association of nations before the end to all rationing for a year or League was proposed in the last war). After the last of the conferences, he declared that no such gathbeen as important as these.

I do not pretend to say that Secretary Hull was solely responsible for the success of these meetings; in fact, only time will tell how lasting their success will be, but it is of changing food habits quickly but the firm conviction of even the skep- also the production factors which

encouraged to grow their own vege-

The mint has embarked on a na-

tion-wide drive to draw small coins,

especially pennies, out of hiding and

into the hands of merchants as a

means of reducing metal-consuming

demands for coinage and to in-

The great demand for rabbit skins

for servicemen's clothing has made

them one of Australia's chief ex-

ports. The total rabbit skin export

for 1943 is expected to reach 10 mil-

Members of the Eighth army air

force in England have opened a hob-

by shop. Here the boys spend their

children-model tanks, fire trucks,

crease supplies of change.

lion pounds.

real windshields.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, oneness of purpose, the sincerity, the unwavering determination of this hardy son of Tennessee that broke down the barriers of suspicion and distrust and found a common way 27. for Russia to march solidly shoulderto-shoulder with Britain and America in this war and to give promise that the three would face the peace afterward with the nearest thing to international altruism that this weary world can expect.

Moscow paved the way. Teheran sealed the covenants. It killed once and for all the controversy over the 'second front" and struck the cadence that brought the Allies marching in step toward victory. How was this accomplished? By convincing Russia that it was not the plot of the capitalistic nations to let her bleed white on the battlefields so that she could be throttled in the postwar

About Chiang Kai-shek

We cannot omit from any discussion of these meetings what America achieved when she brought Chiang Kai-shek into the picture. The Chinese believe in America. They think we have decent ideals. But they assayed us as a still more or less kindly, indifferent people who, without much thought, would dance to the British tune. And Britain they distrusted.

They know now that America had the breadth of view and the acumen -to use that word again in its best sense-to bring China into the higher councils of the Allies. It was Hull who insisted that China become a co-signatory of the four-nation agreement at Moscow. It was America, Hull, Roosevelt-whomever you wish to credit for the act-who brought Chiang into the Cairo conference. Strangely enough, America, near-

er to Europe by the racial ties of a great part of its citizenry, is even closer to Europe's culture than the residents of the tight little British Isles themselves. Yet America's ignorance of Europe's real needs and thoughts is vast compared to that of England's statesmen. But America does seem to understand the Far East, can sympathize with it, and once America assumes the position to which her mighty power gives her the right, she can be the real interpreter between the East and the West. And lacking an interpreter, the East Davis, Beaver Dam, Wienes the East can only become a great potential enemy, protagonist of racial hatreds and racial wars.

America won her spurs at Moscow and Teheran, all we can ask is the

When Cordell Hull went to Mos- U. S. Food Production --

A detailed analysis of the world's supplying them now and in the postwar period, has been made public

"If the United States were to adopt a minimum diet . . . and direct its present food-producing resources and agricultural labor accordingly,' says the National Planning association (a non-governmental organization), "there would be enough food left over to feed another one hundred and thirty million people." The report, "World Needs for U. S.

Food and Fiber," was prepared by Dr. John D. Black of Harvard. Dr. Black is also a member of the Food and Nutrition board of the National Research council and on the Economic panel which is advising the United Nations Interim commission on food and agriculture. Home production must and can be

expanded to meet the needs of the United Nations, the armed forces, our own civilians, and to aid starving countries, the report contends. duction, it holds out little hope for an even two years after the war. "A highly efficient, low cost, bal-

anced human diet can be compounderings for the last hundred years had ed from whole wheat, potatoes, peas and beans, whole milk, vegetable oils and carrots and tomatoes," says Dr. Black, "but at the same time, any reasonable statement of food needs must recognize not only the difficulty tical in Washington that it was the can diversify the diet considerably.'

and the United States have joined in

A check for \$15,000,000 has been

delivered by the French Committee

of National Liberation to foreign eco-

nomic administrator Leo T. Crow-

ley in payment for civilian supplies

shipped to French North Africa un-

der the terms of the Lend-Lease act.

Guatemala now has larger cin-

a war against malaria.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Royal Air force home stations are | Sixteen Latin-American republics

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chona stands (the source of quinine) than any other country in the western hemisphere.

Brown beans and potatoes are the only staple foods left for the Dutch to eat.

Each Friday is a day of war cospare time making toys for English operation in Cuba, and the distribution and consumption of beef on that cradles, tommy-guns, little wooden day are prohibited, according to a locomotives, racing automobiles with recent release from the department of commerce.

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-Russians capture Velikye Luki, great railway center. ⊾78th Congress convenes. British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.

Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor. "Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca coference announced.

ecapture Velikye Luki, railplanes based in Africa bomb Italy.
only 40 miles from Tripoli.
enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
h, big Nazi stronghold, falls to nal Surrender" agreement of

forces repel major Solomons area. establish separate North Africa. w from Guadalcanal lovgrad captured by

ke Kharkov, important base, cago is sunk by Japs; U. S. fivers raid Kiska in Aleutians. bers destroy Jap convoy of

eth lin**e in Tunisia.** ike Gafs**a in Tunisia.** drive in **Hupeh-Hunan** ng Russians retake Abinsk and Mer towns near Smolensk.

I S. and British troops advance in British take Matoula and two other offer in Tunisia.

Futresses raid Cagliari, Sardinia; Cimese drive Japs back into Burma.

-Cimese retake Chuchiachuan.
-Bills bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp,
Est. 1-amish capture Sfax, important Tunisian

when and other north German cities handed in "biggest raid."

Summan attack on Kuban front.

Hypanese execute U. S. fliers.

4. S. Naval forces occupy Funafuti Mands, southwest Pacific.

sti resistance ends in North Africa.

sti attack in Kuban, Russian front.
S. bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian and fortress fortress.

Ila warfare spreads in Balkans. admit loss of Attu. h Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

tin says invasion danger past in eria, Italian island fortress, sur-

iova taken by U. S. forces. Jans launch offensive on 160 mile t; U. S. Navy battles Japs off Solo-

ans take Marsala, Trapani.

LINI RESIGNS, KING EMMANSSUMES GOVERNMENT.

lids Hamburg, Hanover, Essen.

peace negotiations begin.

party dissolved. Riots sweep

occupy Munda, in Solomons. sians decupy Munda, in Solomons.

sians drive into Ukraine.
es enter Messina; Island of Vela
ella in Solomons taken.

istance ends on Sicily.

3. and Canadian troops occupy Kiska.
bee conference on war plans ends.

ish Admiral Mounthatten made chief
tilled Southeast Asia command.

sians retake Taganrog, Nazi anchor.

illed forces invade mainland of Italy

capture Palmi, Delianova. SURRENDERS UNCONDITION-Stalino, steel center, falls to Rustroops take Taranto; Greatest raids strike northern France. ake Salerno. Italian fleet sur-

aua falls to U. S. and Australian ssiisk recaptured by Russians, pops evacuate Corsica. fense at Finschhafen stiffens. take Foggia.

d forces take Naples, 22 days after

ian troops capture Jap base at lafen, New Guinea. of Corsica, in Mediterranean, is as complete mopping up of Cauant ball-bearing factories are destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fort-resses; Japanese, continuing thrusts from Burma, invade Yunnan province,

China.

23—Melitopol, key city of German defense in south Ukraine, falls to Russians.

25—Russian troops recapture Dnepropetrovsk, important industrial city.

29—U. S. and New Zealand troops land on Treasury Islands, in Northern Solomons.

30—Russians reach entrance to Crimean peninsula, trapping thousands of Nazis.

November

1—Russian troops isolate Crimean peninsula, cutting off escape for many thousand of German soldiers.
2—U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomons.
4—RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Germany.
5—Klev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by

Russians.
7—British Eighth army advances in Italy,

7—British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.

11—Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara.

13—Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river.

19—Greatest raid in history blasts Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons.

23—Another huge air attack smashes Berlin. One-fourth of city said to be razed. Makin island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.

26—Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.

27—Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history.

history. British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

December ive raids, hitting Dusseldorf region. President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen em-

6-Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany";
U. S. naval task force raids Marshall 7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, impor-

7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, important city in "rice bowl."
9—Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changteh.
13—Russlan troops regain initiative in Kievarea; British Eighth army cracks Naziline in Italy, capturing 6,000.
14—President Roosevelt, returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.
15—American planes raid Greece; U. S. heavy bombers smash Jap base on New Britain Island.

Britain Island. 16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by

pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships. 17—American Sixth army lands at Arawe,

DOMESTIC

1-President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses "the supreme necessity of planning what is to come

after the war."

4-U. S. Supreme court frees Thomas
Pendergast, Democratic political leader
of Kansas City, under statute of limita-6-78th Congress convenes; Samuel Ray-

burn speaker of house for third term; Pleasure driving banned in eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per

11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterri-torial rights in China. 12—OPA sets corn ceilings at approximately

February

8—National income in 1942 was \$113,824,-000,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 osevelt orders 48-hour work week

9-Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas.

12-President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan.

18-Mmc. Chiang Kai-Shek addresses Congress asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan.

20-Dried foods rationed, effective March 1.

23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

2—U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
7—Draft classification "4H" for men between 38 and 45 ended.
11—Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
24—Estabüshment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy.

blanca announced by navy. 25—Chester Davis named Food Adminis-

trator.

29—A "critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

April

8—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.

10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07.

11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider on dollars, and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit be-

comes law without President's signature.

20—President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Ca-macho of Mexico. macho of Mexico.

30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order;
U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

1-Federal government takes over closed

conference.

13—Merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced.

26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers. 27—Machinists' union with 5 withdraws from the AFL.

3—United Nations food conference ends.
7—Coal miners of the United Mine Workers

union return to work.
10—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.

21—Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700 injured; Coal miners strike for third time since May 1.

Coal miners strike for third time since
May 1.

23—President Roosevelt threatens to draft
strikers in essential industries.

28—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester
Davis as War Food Administrator.

29—Federal court of appeals in Chicago
grants new trials to six persons convicted
of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.

30—Five senators appointed to visit war
zones and report on U. S. Army and
Allies; Stocks on New York exchange
reach a three-year high. Allies; Stocks on New reach a three-year high.

1—House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Stephen, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer.
7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington.

THE YEAR'S TEN

BIGGEST EVENTS SELECTED By: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.)

I-MILITARY: (a) Russian summer-fall offen-

(b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts). (c) Italy surrenders.

(d) Air offensive against German cities. II-DIPLOMATIC:

(a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran). (b) Formation of the UNRRA. III—DOMESTIC:

(a) Passage of the Connally Resolution. (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic

Warfare). (c) Republican political gains. (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

tion; Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Admin-

19-World's largest pipeline, the "Big Inch," running from Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Pa., is opened.

John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with Illinois Coal Operators Association; War Department reveals 65,058 prisoners of war in country.

war in country.

Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for \$8,000,000.

August

2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 500; Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers set to begin on October 1; U. S. Army flyer in England dives Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters at 780 miles per hour.

bolt and Lightning fighters at 780 miles per hour.

6—June personal incomes totaled \$12,162,-000,000, a new record.

7—Airplane production reaches record 7,373 units.

13—Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per coupon.

per coupon.

The War Manpower Commission establishes new list of 149 critical occupations for first priority in draft deferments.

The army must be raised to 8,200,000 men by January 1, 1944, and the navy to 2,861,000, the War Manpower Board 23-The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to

stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,250 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.

taincy.
17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.

23—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid Nov-

ember 1 must last six months.

25—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Wells as undersecretary of state.

4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.

7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is completed.

7—Merger of Western Union and Postal
Telegraph companies is completed.
11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
12—National Labor board rules that labor
unions have a moral responsibility not
to strike in wartime.
13—American Federation of Labor votes to
take United Mine Workers back into fold.
18—Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion
dollars by nearly four billions.
20—The 48-hour week for war industries is
extended to 30 more localities.
22—Zinc-steel pennies are to be discontinued,
Treasury announces.

Treasury announces.

28—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

November

1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting pro-duction.

duction.

Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.

United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$56.74 for 48-hour week.

Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5.

Fifteen non-operating railroad unions re-

other nations, 85 to 5.

6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization. Office of War Mobilization.

18—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.

A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.

23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

1-Ration values of meats reduced 30 per

cent.
3-U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,789.

4-Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.

7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched. Wisconsin, is launched.

10—Non-operating rail workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.

11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from \$200 to \$500.

President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 60 days. 17-OPA promises lowering of meat ration

SPORTS

1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; Orange Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston College 21; Cotton Bowl—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13, Hardin-

Simmons 7; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12. 17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year." February

20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$230,000 from National League.

21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.

24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

March

13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. meet, in 8:52.7.
17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
18—Detroit wins national hockey league

title.

20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8½ inches.

25—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship. April

6-Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration.

-Detroit Red Wings defeat the Boston
Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04. 8—Count Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2. 21—Bob Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.

20—Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win
5,000 meter race.

26—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate
tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.

28—Whirlaway, 5 year old race horse, re-

July 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Champion-

10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:53.9 Ameri-

10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:53.9 American record for 2 miles.
13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
26—Harold McSpaden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's 9-Howard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.

25—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

1-The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain strong leads in National

and American leagues.
6—Lieut. Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.
18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the amateur tennis championship.

18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National league pennant; Collegiate football season opens.

19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.

inals in professional football opener.

25—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time

2—Occupy wins Belmont Futurity.
3—Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees, won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .636.
8—Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
10—Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals, four games to one.

Cardinals, four games to one.

2-Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal out fielder, named most valuable player in National League. 9—Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in Ameri-

pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League.

14—U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.

19—Beau Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery.

27—Great Lakes defeats Notre Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset.

12-Chicago Bears win western pro football championship.

13—Ned Day regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

DISASTERS

January

6-Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley.
21—Thirty-five Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana.
26—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine

other army men die in an army trans-port plane that came down near Floma-ton, Ala.

31—Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle.

February

11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.
18—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes aflame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.
22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal.

 2—Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont.
 21—Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. About 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

13—Omaha airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, flooded when Missouri river dikes break,
19—Seven Sea Scouts drowned, and three missing, when cabin cruiser founders off Long Island.
24—Blazing munitions ship in New York harbor towed out and sunk.

Explosion and fire in munitions plant at Elkton, Md., kills 13 and injures 60.
15—A tornado injures about 200 men, and destroys 41 buildings valued at \$175,000 at Fort Riley, Kan.
21—Spreading floods in Mississippi valley take twelve lives, and leave 108,000 homeless.

homeless.

23—A Pennsylvania R. R. express train jumps the track near Delair, N. J., killing 14 and injuring 89 persons.

24—Death toll in flooded region of lower Mississippi valley reaches 17 and 160,000 are estimated to be without shelter.

31—Deaths from all causes over Memorial day week-end holiday total 154.

June 6—Navy reports 84 men killed when a ammunition ship collides with tanker off Port Arthur, Tex.; Eighteen soldiers are killed when an army truck falls over a 300 foot embankment near Nashville, Tenn.

Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles
 Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and
 four other persons are killed in Navy
 plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.

7—Three soldiers who became lost in desert
 maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of
 thirst.

thirst.

28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage estimated at 10 million dollars.

29—Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demon-stration flight in St. Louis.

30—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

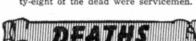
September

October

16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nash-ville, Tenn., takes 10 lives. 23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm when Beach.

November

16—Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Buie, N. C. For-



5—Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78.

6—President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86. 10-"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew

19-Lynn Overman, 55, comedian

28--James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

11—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chief of infantry in U. S. Army, 1928-32. 20—Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.

4-Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska. 16—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.
 23—Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former

commandant of Boston Navy Yard. 14-Actress Beverly Sitgreaves, 76.

August President of China, Lin Sen, 79, scholar and artist.

September

6—Former ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudahy, 55. Rear Adm. Walton Sexton, 66, former chairman of the Navy General Board.
 British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, 62.

20-Ben Bernie, 52, band leader.

21-Rep. J. W. O. Her (R.-Penn.). 22-Rep. H. B. Steagall (D.-Ala.). December 13—Marvin McIntyre, 65, for 20 years secretary to President Roosevelt, at Washington.
16—E. C. "Billy" Hayes, 59, well-known track coach of Indiana U.; the Rev. Dr. William A. Brown, 77, Presbyterian minister, one of founders of World Council of Churches.

16—Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared. 21—Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

Stration fight in St. Louis.
2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
5—Fourteen persons are drowned in a "flash" flood in central West Virginia.
28—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.
20—Twenty-one persons are killed and 150.

6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval

17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval
Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives.
About 250 are injured.
20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army
transport plane orashes near Maxton,
N. C.

23-Six children die in farm home fire near December

13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb.



23—Alexander Woollcott, 56, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, play-wright, actor. February

7—Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader. 10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet,
44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.

22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
28—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

26—Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co. 29-Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church

leader and publisher.

27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago area.
29—Opera star Marie Gay Zanatello, 64.

and artist.
7—C. Bascom Slemp, 72, former Republican National Committeeman, and secretary to Calvin Coolidge.
15—Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, 79, commander of two divisions in World

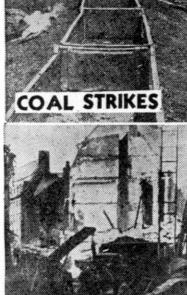
21-Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, of Yale

6—Patrick Nash, 80, political leader of Democrats in Cook County, Ill., which includes Chicago.
 11—Samuel H. Church, 85, president, Car-negie Institute.

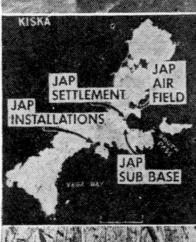
November 9-Dr. Jesse G. Bullowa, developer of pneu-monia serum, at 64.

FOOD RATIONING













The year drew to a close with these important events: 1-Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang

of imperialistic gains.

Exchange ship Gripsholm arrives with 1,223 American repatriates from Far East. 2-Fathers' draft bill delays during absence of President.

Kai-shek pledge to strip Japan

16-President Roosevelt returns to America following five weeks' 17-Army announces successful

landing on Japanese base in **********

ON THE RUTH WYETH SPEARS NOT all the Pennsylvania Dutch were free-hand artists and

for the main part of a motif and added a few flourishes to give a free-hand effect. You may do that too or you may stencil the scrolls and flourishes on chairs, chests and gay gifts.

you may not be either. The early Dutch artisans often used stencils

All of these quaint motifs are symbolic. That is the Dove of



left corner of the sketch. The tulip symbolizes Lily Time or the golden age of peace and plenty promised the Dutch settlers in the New World. The pomegranate bud and fruit symbolized God's bounty. The blade, the flower, the seed and the heart of man were symbols used in decorating furniture, pottery, glass and tin. "Hex" signs were for luck and to keep

away evil.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared stenciling designs for 12 authentic Pennsylvania Dutch motifs with color guide and directions. There is a large design for cupboard doors, designs for chairbacks, dresser drawers and chests. Also borders and small motifs for decorating bottles, boxes, jugs and tinware. These designs may be used many times for gifts and for bright touches in every room in the house. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No Address

Unarmed Combat

One of our most beautiful film actresses, visiting a military hospital, asked a soldier: "Did you kill a German?"

"With which hand?" asked the

actress-and then kissed the hand.

she asked the man in the next bed.

"And did you kill a German?"

The soldier said: "Yes."

"I sure did," he told her promptly. "I bit 'im to death!" St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

means the 5 per cent increase in pay which all army personnel get **How To Relieve**

'Fogie' Means Increase

"Fogie" in army language

Bronchitis 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 flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Traveling Salmon Marked in Alaskan waters, a salmon was caught in a Russian stream, 1,300 miles away, just 44

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Kidneys Must Work Well-For You To Feel Well week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fiuld, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fall to function properly.

whole system is upset when kidneys fall to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doon's Pills' You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doon's timulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doon's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

Begin the New Year Right . . . Buy More War Bonds



1944 Holiday Greetings | 1944 HOLIDAY

The success we enjoyed in 1943 is not merely the result of chance. It is the accumulating reward of long years of effort on our part to give the most in quality and service for your money. That policy holds good in 1944, a year which, we hope, will shower many blessings upon you.

K. A. HONECK

Chevrolet Sales and Service KEWASKUM

IIIE pause to extend our sincere holiday greetings to our customers and friends. It has been a pleasure to have served you in 1943. We hope for a continuance of your friendship in 1944.

> New Year's Best Wishes

P. J. HAUG **KEWASKUM**

CHEER....

OUR ENTIRE BUSINESS has been built upon friendship. We look upon all our customers as our friends, and are determined to give them the friendliest service possible. It is our aim to wrap up a little friendliness in each transaction. THANKS, FRIENDS, one and all, for the privilege of serving you, And we want to say right now, as fervently as we can

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Kewaskum Creamery Co.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Happy New Year

with the old time spirit. May the bestofeverything come your way in

E. M. ROMAINE

"Your Insurance Man"

Happiest New Year 1944

Another year, another page -time to renew old friend ships and that resolution which we make each yearto serve our customers still better than the year before.

Sinclair Oil Company

LEO ROHLINGER **GREGOR HALL**

Wishing you and yours every happiness and blessing for 1944 as we leave the old year and enter the new.



Marvin A. Martin **INSURANCE**

A Happy New Year to All

mittee

Loan (

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Keller Kewaskum

> Happy New Year to all

Standard Oil Company NORMAN JAEGER. Agent

Holiday Cheer

The future? Your guess is as good as ours-but, if our wishes count for anything, there is a lot of health and hanniness in store for you in 1944.

SKUP'S TAVERN

Happy New Year

to the people of this community! We want everyone to know that we regard the popularity of this store not only as an honor but as a grave responsibility. We will meet that responsibility by making every effort to improve our service in 1944

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

1944 Tidings of Joy to All New Years is Here!

It is easy to tell. The bustle and merriment; the good fellowship. We are wishing you and You and YOU all the good things that 1944 can possibly bring.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe

Dr. F. E. Nolting

New Year Greetings 1944

Just a line to extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage in 1943, and to wish you and yours a most Happy and Prosperous New Year. Remember, we are always at your service.

REX GARAGE

MYRON A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor Telephone 30F12

Holiday Good Cheer

Like a worn out old boot we discard the old year, and we voice the hope that 1944 will see many more unpleasant things thrown into the eternal discard. And, now we join our friends in the general rejoicing, and wish you a Very Happy New Year.

Wm. F. Schaefer TRUCKING

Holiday Greetings 1944

To have served you in 1943 has been a pleasure and a privilege. We hope we have served you well enough to merit your patronage in 1944. Right now we want to say Happy New Year to You and Yours.

Miller Studio and Electric Store

Greetings from

WE WISH ALL OF Heartiest New Year's OUR FRIENDS A VERY

Wittman Barber Shop

HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Republican Hotel Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz

Proprietress

BEST WISHES 1944

We hope that the coming year brings you more true happiness, true friendships, and more opportunities than any year that has gone be

Lydia's **Beauty Shoppe**

New Year's Greetings to Everybody

Have a good time and drop in to see us. Remember you are always very wel come here.

Heisler's Tavern

Year Greetings 1944

Here's wishing all our friends Health, Happines and Prosperity in 1944.

Herbert Justman PAINTER

Best of New Year's Greetings

Spirit of '44 Greetings

Many years of continued progress can, in

no small measure, be attributed to your

esteemed friendship and cherished patron-

age. To all of you we extend thanks and

most sincere holiday greetings, with the

hope that 1944 has in store for you much

that is beyond your most optimistic expec-

Remmel Manufacturing Co.

LOUIS BATH, Proprietor

-from-

Shell Oil Company

Arnold Martin, Distributor

New Year Greetings

Wishing you much joy, good luck, cheer, good health and happiness throughout 1944. And thanking you for having remembered us so kindly in 1943.

> **Grand View Lunch Room** Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, Proprietress

Holiday Greetings to All HAPPY NEW YEAR

For many years in succession we have been wishing our friends and customers a Happy New Year. It is with the greatest of pleasure that we now renew this custom. Many thanks, and every good wish for you.

H. W. Ramthun & Son

GREETINGS

Of what value is gratitude if it forever remains unexpressed? We are grateful to you for the loyalty which has enabled us to make measureable progress during these difficult times. And we want you to know it.

> We Wish For You in 1944 Loads of Good Luck

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company