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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1944

Two Families, One Couple Theo. Weiland of St. Change Their Kesidences Kilian, Uthers Dead Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and

Kewaskum Statesman.

Six children

the funeral in a body.

bers of the Holy Name society, pall-

bearers, drivens of cars, for the many

spiritual bouquets and floral offerings.

weather

Annual Drive Jan. 15-31 Adopted by Village Board

The annual campaign for funds ight infantile paralysis will be con-Theodore Weiland, 79, well known ducted in the North Washington Coun- Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular retired St. Killiam farmer, died at 10:35 ty chapter of the National Foundation a. m. on New Year's day, Jan. 1, at the for Infantile Paralysis from Saturday, nome of his son Herman, near St. Kil-Jan. 15, to Monday, Jan. 31, inclusive, ian after ailing for the past year. The according to Michael I. Gonring, West deceased suffered a cerebral hemorr. Bend, chairman of the North ington County chapter. steadily until death came

and appoved as read. Chairman Gonring pcints out that Mr. Weiland was born July 9, 1864 although the citizens of this and every ear St. Anthony in Washington councommunity throughout the ty When a young man he worked in been vigorously taxed the northern part of the state several war effort and have nighest earnings and income on record and should be willing generously to the great humanitarian 1926 when they retired and war against infantile paralysis. In fact, he urges more liberal con tributions on the part of the public

the North Washington County chan ter has come to the francial aid of several families during the past year al' of whom survive, namely Herman

Arthur and Ferdinand of St. Killan. Oswald of Campbellsport and Theresa AFTER WARM, DRY WEATHER (Mrs. George Zehren) and Alma (Mrs.

Joe Ruplinger) of St. Kilian. Surviving For the nation's future also are 24 grandchildren, one greatolph Anderson of Jackson, Minn., and Mrs. Joe Steiner of Blue Earth, Minn, The remains lay in state at the Joe

this newspaper next week. Ruplinger residence near St. Kilian Sunday, Funeral services

ere held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, Kilian's church, St. Kilian, The High School, West Bend Rev. John B. Reichel officiating, Buri-

sh, the members of which

pallbearers, namely Leo and Alois Zehwhich had been porfect up to this ren, Elmer and Jos. Ruplinger, Leon ard and Norbert Weiland. CARD OF THANKS

thanks are extended to our eighbors, relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and as-

sistance in any way during the trying shared the high scoring for the winner time we just experienced, the illness with eight points apiece and death of our beloved father, Theo-In another close same Tuesday dore Weiland, Special thanks to Rev ening the village team or alumni los

to the Kewaskum high school five, 28 played a very clean game against the Highs. In both games the team missed

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Need 302 More Blood Donors for Coming of Mobile Unit Jan. 13-14

Up to Wednesday 213 blood donors had signed up for the Ped Cross mobile unit which will be in West Bend ext week Thursday and Friday at the high school gym. Chairman of the Red Cross blood donor service, R. J. Stoltz. said that another 302 citizens would be necessary to fill up the two-day quota, Inasmuch as this community has always met its obligation in supplying a full schedule of blood donors for the mobile unit, Atty, Stoltz feels confident that we will do it again next week However, new donors are needed in ad. lition to those who have given before

vice in which any per-on in normal health can enlist. In fact, any person between the ages of 18 and 60, weigh ing 110 lbs or more, can share his or her blood with our fighting men all over the world. Those between 18 and 21 require the consent of a parent of

Donating is painless and has no harmful after-effects. The body quicknumber of people who come back and donate a second, third and several times indicates that it is not painful

d by Se'l and duly carried, that the pint of blood, he or she will do it again following bills be allowed and paid, as and again as long as his doctor or Red Cross doctor permits

.. Employers Mutuals, compensation E. M. Romaine, insurance..... Shell O'l Co., fuel..... 12.47 Jacob Becker Est., reptiring.... 3.55

to give them. In 1944 we must face the solemn fact that a large ualty lists will be high. Will there be enough plasma and will it be there

board adjourned. contract motor carrier license without their regular center and rebound ace. Carl F. Schaefer. all who attended the funeral. You north by Charles E. Hunter of Pear- public hearing, the state public sernortance of the blood donated to the Fred Dorn, who was ill with the flu. Village Clerk Surviving Children American Red Cross was supplied ieneral Eisenhower son. Hunter and his wife were taken vice commission at Madison announced. The alumni led at the half, 14-12, but from the other side of the world by ill win the war in 1944" if to a Milwaukee hospita! for treatment The change authorizes him to hau! the Highs came back in the second BIRTHS RITES HELD FOR STANLEY the case of an American soldier seriwoman and child on the of induries, the extent of which were supplies from points with a 35-mile rahalf, built up a lead in the last quar-KLASSEN, VILLAGE NATIVE ously wounded by the Japanese while nt and on the home front not learned. dius of his residence in the town of REMMEL-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ter and were not to be denied. The tal-Funeral rites were conducted Monher FULL DUTY. Our duty on a long range bombing mission in ler school team was led by their six Remmel of this village are the parent's China. Auburn to farms in the towns of Auday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m. at the buy war bonds with every in this issue of the paper, has been burn and Ashford in Fond du Lac foot, three inch center, Dave Bartelt, of a daughter, born at. St. Joseph's Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend He was immediately given first ald ssibly can invest into war worked out wich very careful Llought county and Kewaskum in Washington who dropped in 17 points alone. Hohospital, West Bend, on Thursday, for Stanley Klassen, 25 of that city treatment by his fellow crew members. sifest, the greatest investon the part of the quota committee to county. neck paced the losers with 11 points. Dec. 30. The Remmels have three other a native of this village, who died sudbut arrived back at a U.S. base in a he whole world. The commission will order a hearing Here are the box scores of the two children. endeavor to make an equilable distridenly Thursday, Dec. 23. at about 6 ay night Jan, 10, all chairbut on of the county quota over the on the change if interested parties file state of severe shock from loss of tilts: SCHLADWEILER- 1 daughter was p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. blood. Word of the soldier's in fury had ers and those active in the ob ections within 30 days. **PEWASKUM** FG FT PF born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schladweiler twenty local units. Those comprising George Geib with whom he resided at been radioed to the base and the rethe 4th war loan drive in the quota committee are: Robert H. Honeck, rf..... 2 2 1 of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's the Ge'b hotel. turning bomber was wet at the air field Rolfs, executive chairman of the Wa- OPA DECLARES EXTRA Stahl, rf..... 3 0 hospital, West Bend, Sunday, Jan. 2. Deceased was born Jan. 15, 1907, in hy an ambulance equipped with the artz ballroom Hart-MARIAN-A daughter was born to Korth, lf..... 0 shington County War Finance com-FIVE POINTS FOR PORK Kewaskum, the Klassen family then ready-to-use kits of dried plasma. Mp.m. At that time, full Bilgo, c..... 3 0 1 Mr. and Mrs. William Marian of St. mittee: the divisional cha.rman. Louis residing in the building now occupied If people in the United States could information for Kilian at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Kuehithau, banking; Waker E. Mal-Prost, rg..... 1 0 4 The Office of Price Administration as a tavern and residence by Ed. Bartruly realize the value of this plasma loan drive will be given Saturday validated spire stamp 2 in telt and family. He moved to West Miller, Ig...... 4 1 Lac last Thursday, Dec. 30. zahn, payroll savings; Harold O. Leimeeting is then followed a there would be waiting lines blocks Stautz, 1g..... 0 ser community division: representing War Ration Book 4 for the purchase Bend with his parents in July, 1915. long at Red Cross stations, was the a Jan. 17 by twenty min-MODERN WOODMEN ELECT cities: Armand Hauser, chairman of Surviving are three sisters and two of five points worth of fresh pork becomment of Major Joseph H. Boyes of local com-13 3 7 tween Sunday and Saturday, Jan. 15. brothers, Ode (Mrs. George Geib), Vio-OFFICERS AT MEETING the Hartford War Finance committee It is the second pork bonus the OPA la (Mrs. Ralnh Schaefer) and Orin WEST BEND Los Angeles, Calif., the army medical FG FT PF and Basil Peterson, barking chairman, ta, as set up and shown here has granted because the pork supply Klassen of West Bend, Olga (Mrs. Kissinger, rf..... 2 0 officer in charge of the ambulance that At the regular monthly meeting of Hartford War Finance committee; re-met the plane. Kewaskum Camp No. 2233, Modern presenting villages: Lehman Rosen If you are one of those who have Woodmen of America, held in the Klein, lf..... 0 . 0 heimer, chairman of the village of Ke-Corbin Klassen of Cedarburg. mn on the Side threatened. avoided giving blood because of a mis-Woodmen hall on Tuesday night, new Harth, c waskum War Fnance committee, retaken fear, why not ask one of those officers were elected for the next year. Weinert, c..... 4 presenting townships: Ray Jeffords, FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TO THIS OFFICE: LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN who has given several times? It's real-FOR LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER Monroe, rg...... 4 Officers chosen are as follows: Counchairman of the town of Erin War Fi-West Bend, Wisconsin ly very easy and is carried on only by sel, Arnold Martin; advisor, Harvey Smith, rg..... 1 nance committee; Hugo Dhein, chair-Word was received of the death of competent personnel. Telephone 1, or December 20, 1943 Backhaus; banker, Wilmer Prost; es-Wierman, 1g..... 1 Fish fry every Friday night and roast man of the town of Germantown War Erwin Gerboth, 65. Spanish war veter-292. West Bend, and register now for cort, Miles Muckerheide; watchman, Weiss, 1g..... 2 Finance committee and Gerry Eickman, chicken lunch served every Saturday an and retired fireman, and a brother Statesman any hour between 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. el'airman of the town of Addison War | night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches Walter Wesenberg; sentry, William of Edward Cerboth of Kewaskum. Den. on either Jan. 13 or 14. Send your sconsin Forester, Jr.; trustees, Herman Belger, 15 Finance committee served at all times crased passed away at Hines, Ill., on blood to war and save a life! Referee: Henry Rosenheimer. George Kippenhan and Edw. E. Miller; Monday, Dec. 20. olic service is more c Mr. Gerboth was b.rn in Mequon VILLAGE TEAM FG FT PF secretary, Harry J. Schaefer. a satisfaction, but the and moved to M'lwaukee when a child. Honeck, rf...... 5 Fourth War Loan Quotas Established HOSPITAL NEWS I have had in Wash-Surviving are his wife, two sons, a Stahl, If 0 LINUS BEISBIER INDUCTED ty as regards my candi-Korth, lf..... 1daughter, two brothers and a sister. governor has been so heart-INDIVIDUAL SALES Mrs. H. J. Lay Sr. of this village was Funeral services were conducted by Bilgo, c..... 2 Forty-three registrants of Selective and fine that I feel more than the Hugh McGrath camp of Spanish Stautz, c 1 dmitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Service Boards Nos. 1 and 2 of Fond Quota position which you gave Community Bend, for medical treatment on Sunwar veterans at Milwaukee. Prost. rg..... 2 du Lac county were accepted for millment n the STATESMAN CITIES: day, Jan. 2. Miller, 1g..... 0 tary service following physical exam-\$107,000 10 was more than I could Mrs. John Hammes of Route 2, inations at the Milwaukee induction Hartford ___ SELECTEES LEAVE FOR SERVICE am real gratefu! to you. West Bend_____ 195,800 Campbellsport, submitted to an operastation last week Wednesday. Among Marlin Schneider and Louis Trapp om time to time you have HIGH SCHOOL FG FT tion at the same hospital on Tuesday. those from Board 2 accepted was Linus ILLAGES: both of this village, left Thursday. as which you think will be Krueger, rf..... 0 Jan. 4 Jacob Beisbler of St. Kilian, Route 2, Barton _____ 23.000 omelwish you would let me Jan. 6, for Fort Sheridan, Ill. to enter G. Backhaus, M..... 2 Miss Anna Schmitt of St. Kilian un-Campbellsport. Beisbier was accepted Germantown 10,800 active service in the army. They were D. Bartelt, c..... 8 in the navy and left for service this derwent an appendectomy at St. Aginducted into service with a conting-Jackson _____ 10,800 again. Tessar, rg...... 2 nes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday. week ent of Washington courty men on Dec. Sincerely yours, Kewaskum _____ 31,000 Bunkelmann, lg..... 0 16 after which they were given the D. J. Kenny Koth, 1g..... 0 Slinger_____ 18,300 usual three-week furlough. Photographs of Men and Women in Armed TOWNSHIPS: 18.6 12 4 Addison _____ 69.800 Madison, Wisconsin Referee: Holzhueter (West Bend). MARRIAGE LICENSE Services Sought by War Loan Committee Barton _____ 31,900 December 29, 1943 A marriage license has been issued Harbeck by the county clerk to Clarence Gross Fourth War Loan publicity is to include photographs of men and women RETAILERS APPLY FOR TOKENS M STATESMAN Farmington 55,300 of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Lucille in uniform from every township, village and city in Washington county. The Visconsin Turner, Route 1, Jackson. War Finance Committee appeals to all who have photographs of members of Germantown 69,800 Retailers selling rationed foods their family or friends to bring such photographs to the office of either the 55,800 CONSIN STATE HISTOR-Hartford _____ should file their applications for ra-West Bend News in West Bend or the Hartford Times-Press in Hartford. The METY wishes to express its 62,700 Jackson_____ FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE! tion tokens by Saturday, Jan. 8, to be photographs must be in by Jan. 12, 1944. The following form should be substation of your kindness in 33,900 Kewaskum sure of having a supply when the tomitted with each photograph. on the mailing list for the Important dates to remember ken plan starts Feb. 27. OPA says The 59,700 Polk _____ UM STATESMAN. This is a January 10-Dinner meeting for all application form is distributed to re-57,900 Name of person photographed..... Richfield _____ making our files of Wiswar finance committee tailers by trade associations and also 54,700 Trenton_____ is available at local rationing boards. chairmen, 7:00 p. m. apens complete. If we can Home township, village or city 56,300 Wayne_____ January 17-Twenty Minute Men return the kindness by beyou, do not hesitate to meetings held in each 49,700 West Bend Name of person submitting photograph CHAMPAGNE HAM LUNCH hur files and research worktown, village and city. Total ______1,086,900 Your service. \$:00 p. m. Address _ Corporations, Municipalities, Societies, etc._____ 888,000 Champagne ham sandwiches served Very sincercly. Jonuary 18-Start of 4th war loan over the week end at Louis Heisler's Benton H. Wilcox Total County Quota_____1,974,900 Is photo to be returned? drive. tavern. Fish fry Friday night, Jan. 14. "Let's all back the attack." Newspaper Division

ouples have been made known ince daughter Sarah have returned to Milst week, when a number of holiday waukee to make their home after rebetrothals were announced in the siding in Hot Springs, Ark. the past 14 months, where Mr. Hopkins was Statesman. employed. Herbert arrived here from Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Higson, White Plains, N. Y., announce the en- Hot Springs Dec. 24. His wife and

Announce Engagements

of More Young Louples

The. engagements of more young

agement of their daughter, Dorothy daughter arrived earlier and had been hage a week before and weakened visiting with the former's parents, the ean, to Dr. Robert Rosenheimer, son Mr. and Mrs. L. P Rosenheimer of Elwyn Romaines, here and with Mr. Hopkins' father at Poynette the past waskum and Big Cedar lake. Miss few weeks. The Hopkins family visitgson is a junior at the University ed at the Romaine home all last week Wisconsin. Her fiancee, a second while their daughter remained for idenant in the army medical corps onger stay during the time her parvas graduated from the University of ents are getting settled in Milwaukee. Wisconsin, where he was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirs's and fam. varsity crew, and received his

nedical degree at Marquette universi-Milwaukee. The engagement was announced in The Milwaukee Journal \$1,974,900.00. broken The engagement of Miss Kuth Mae

aack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack of Kewaskum route, to am F. Frauenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Frauenheim of Ranom Lake was announced by Miss laack's parents on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt of this

llage announce the engagement of daughter Verna to Russell Krue-

the case ork at the Jacob Becker blacksmith gned will gladly give these arti. the property of the Jacob Becker

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

Tuesday, Jan. 4, on Highway 55 on a on St Eifone is about

ools. Kindly return them by this date them charged to your account

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH AUTO

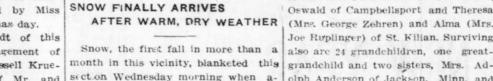
curve at Kuhberg when a truck driven outh by Ervin Butzlaff of Route 2

of Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krueger of Campbellsport drive on NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS

in the 4th one of the

Finance comnd every farm

accident took place at 11:30 a. m



ly moved from the former Mrs. Anita

Honeck home on East Water street

home the past three years, into the

Lac avenue. Mrs. Honeck sold her home

to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the

town of Scott, who are moving here.

week end, where they made the'

bout 21/2 inches fell. Another light snowfall Thursday morning added about a half inch more on the ground. The ground had been bare practically

was needed as the ground was exceponally dry and farmers were beginning to worry about next year's crops town of Occeola, it is armers wells ran dry and forced to haul water from neigh "he only harm caused by the was the resulting slippery high and it spoiled the kids' ice skat-Unseasonably

marked the advent of the new year made very hazardous by heavy fog on Monday and Tuesday cury dropped to from 10 to 12 degrees below zero early Friday morning.

> TRUCK DRIVER IS GRANTED PERMIT CHANGE BY STATE Reichel, the organist and choir, mem-

Earl Strean, Campbellsport, R. 3, has been granted an amendment to

Infantile Paralysis

ears and then settled on a farm near St. Kilian. He was married to Miss Kilian. The couple continued farming roved to the village of St. Kilian. There his wife predeceased him Dec. 8, 1941. For the past seven weeks

Mrs. Henry Becker house on Fond du Mr. Weiland had made his home with this year than in 1943, revealing that

> in which cases of infantile paralysis developed in this community. This financial help was used to provide much

eded medical aid tile paralysis now" is the slogan of this year's campaign, Chairman Gonring declares. He will release further

details concerning this year's drive in

Village Team Loses to

Sunday night, the West Bend Alumi.

um company basketb.ll team gained evenge for an earlier defeat by up setting Kewaskum, 33 to 29, in a close

one team more than a few points ahead of the other. The Benders were strengthened considerably since meeting the

points. Bob Monroe and Weinert

Wm. Schaub, salary 115.00 STREET FUND Ernst Becker, labor... Art. Ramthun, sand for streets. WATER DEPARTMENT

Ernst Becker, labor..... There being no further business, the life or death for thousands of men.

St. and one on the east end of Second St. Carried, Motion was made by Martin, secondrecommended by the finance commit-GENERAL FUND Wie. Gas & Electric Co., electric

Street Light Resolution

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 3, 1944

The village board of the village of

non.hly meeting with President Miller

presiding and the following members

present: Trustees Docs, Honeck, Mar-

tin, Nolting and Seil. The minutes of

the previous regular meeting were read

RESOLUTION NO.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Village

recently taken by the Wiscon-

u Gas & Electric Co., and whose bilng will be changed to meet and agree with the field inventory, is acceptable o us and that future billing to agree ith the field inventory is approved by 18 8 2 was made by Honeck and se-

onded by Mart'n that the resolution adopted. On roll call all members voting "ave" the resolution was adon. Motion was made by Nolting and

conded by Seil, that the following grardian. treet lights be changed from 250 C. P. to 400 C. P.: two on West Water St. orth of Main St., two on First St. between Railroad St. ; rd West Water

or harmful. Once a person donates a

Proper precautions are taken at the mobile unit where doctors and regis-

tered nurses check temperatures pulse ery individual. One requirement, however, is that a donor refrain from eat ing any foods during the four hours prior to making the donation. It is not harmful to the donor but the plasma

will be clouded and unsuitable for use Giving blood is unique among all war-time contributions Never before have we been able to save such a high

one great chance for life that is ours

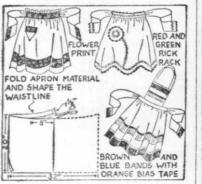
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THESE gay aprons will come in very handy for use at home, for a bazaar, or a surprise gift. Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of ric rac braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do for trimmings with a 3/4-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin.

The diagram gives cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is



easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 21/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color. . . .

NOTE-These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains direc-tions for more than 30 other gifts and things to make for the home. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

Bedford Hills Dra	New York
Enclose 15 cer	nts for Book No. 4.
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CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c, Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Underaged Soldiers

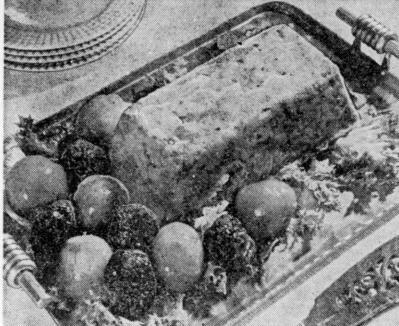
The army, navy and marine corps have discovered, discharged and sent home, in the past three years, more than 6,000 patriotic but underage youths who had been able to enlist by misrepresenting the date of their birth.



ad colds strike, help nose ort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

Cranes Hold Nuptial Dances In March, male and female sandhill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.





Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf (See Recipes Below)

Little Makes Lots! There were several requisites for	Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu	
recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incog- nito! All three are particularly timely	*Chicken Noodle Loaf Glazed Carrots Spiced Prunes Waldorf Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Orange Custard Cookies Beverage *Recipe Given	
because you have probably splurged during the holi- days and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and	1 cup green pepper, cut in strips 4 tablespoons melted shortening 1 teaspoon salt 1% teaspoon pepper 2 cups celery, cut in strips	

budget third, you may 2 cups sliced radishes have leftovers 3 tablespoons cold water that want things 2 tablespoons flour done with them Hot cooked rice but still won't Cook veal, green pepper and ontaste like left

ons in shortening, in a large skillet overs because you know how the for about 10 minutes, stirring frefamily sniffs at them. So, here we quently. Add seasonings and celery. go, first of all with leftover pieces Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes, from that holiday bird: then stir in flour and water which *Chicken Noodle Loaf. have been blended to a smooth (Serves 8) paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes 1/2 to 1 cup diced cooked chicken longer. Add radishes. Heat thor-

them:

3 eggs, well beaten oughly, and serve on hot, cooked pound noodles rice tablespoons butter or substitute

3 tablespoons flour over, too, and the problem of what 2 cups milk to do with them after they've lost 34 teaspoon salt moisture and shriveled a bit can be

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flou

'Master Mentalist' Finds Thought Reading Easier Than Addition; Challenges Skeptics

Dunninger Denies 'Supernatural' Aid, **Credits** Telepathy

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

By ALBERT J. PUGNER

Released by Western Newspaper Union, Arithmetic was tough for Joe Dunninger. So he found an easy way to get the answers. He just read them from the minds of his teacher and classmates.

This was fun, so after school Joe tried reading others' minds. He soon found out, says he, that if a person would concentrate upon any simple question for a second, he could tell exactly what that person was thinking. Today, 35 years later, Joseph Dunninger is still reading others' thoughts on the radio, over the telephone, and, previously, on the stages of America and most foreign countries.

After relating how he discovered his thought-reading ability, Dunninger, a tall, solid man with receding hair and searching eyes, emphasized: "There is nothing supernatural

about my work, and I am not a fortune teller.' Those are the words with which

he usually opens his weekly performance before a visible and radio audience. A few seconds later he calls from his desk on the stage: "Someone is thinking of Harriet.

Will that person please rise?" A woman in the audience rises. Dunninger asks her: "Have we ever met before, madame?" 'No," she answers.

"Very well," continues Dun-"You are thinking of a Harninger. riet Davis. Her address is 6217 South Campbell street. Is that correct?"

"Absolutely," gasps the woman. Dunninger calls out, "I seem to get a word that looks like Baylor. It seems to be a university." A military officer stands up.

"Is that your thought, sir?" The officer nods and Dunninger calls out with great emphasis: "Do you swear that I have prearranged nothing with you and that you have not revealed this information to any-one in the audience?"

"I do, sir," answers the officer. "Very well," says Dunninger. You are thinking of Baylor University in Waco, Texas. You studied there, and now you are thinking Frankfurters are sometimes left of the course you took. Chemistry and pre-medical. Is that right?" "It certainly is," answers the of-

ficer

that volume.

Judges Check Show.

Carefully watching these strange proceedings are three judges seated near Dunninger. They are usually famous persons such as U. S. Sen. Hattie W. Caraway, Paul Whiteman,



JOSEPH DUNNINGER, who bills himself as the "Master Mentalist," sits at a desk before the studio audience during much of his program. Sometimes he writes on a slate, or draws symbols that come to him from his subjects' minds. The "Blue" on microphone refers to Blue network. HERE'S a fascinator cont

studios.

I have written on so they can iden- | he is not a musician, he succeeded tify it, and then to place it in an envelope and seal it."

Then Major Lohr asked Rowan by telephone to reveal the words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and "consent." The envelope was opened. One of the judges read Dunninger's words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and

'consent.' The paradoxical Dunninger constantly insists that his work is not related to the supernatural and in the same breath relates that he has | trating on the same thought." asked the United States navy to let him make our battleships invisible to the enemy. He's a magician, too. When he gets bored reading minds, he might be found on a stage Roosevelt, the duke of Windsor, Thomas Edison and Pope Pius XII. making an elephant or two disappear, sawing a woman into eight pieces, or, if the sawing makes her his strange art quite freely. He benervous, he'll just let her float in lieves it could be developed for use midair in such fields as criminology, psy-

But thought reading occupies most chology and psychiatry, but he of his time these days. According thinks the time is a long way off, to Dunninger, this is how it's done: because so little is known as to the "The sender must concentrate nature of thought reading. He beupon his thought. The receiver does lieves the reception is in the subnot try to form a preconceived idea conscious mind and "possibly may operate as a radio receiving set. of what the thought will be, but

keeps his mind open and then accepts the first impression without question.

"I usually vision a black slate and my impressions usually come in the form of white writing or

in wool for fall that has a "bat ferent look." A cluster d no atop your pompadour gives " in reproducing a bar of music writished," calot-like effect. Atmin ten by Paul Whiteman while the shell stitch edging ripples top two men were separated by the your face. The pattern state thick walls of different broadcasting finished quick as can be. "Of course," explains Dunninger,

. . . Pattern No. 7623 contains 'I go out on a limb when I read for fascinator; stitches; list of make Due to an unusually large demai single minds. Naturally, the more current war conditions, slightl minds concentrated on the same subis required in filling orders for a is ject, the easier it is to receive that the most popular pattern num subject. Therefore, in practicing For this pattern send your order thought reading, it is best to start out with a group of minds concen-Sewing Circle Needlecraft Deg

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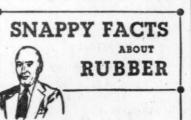
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War Dogs Tagged Every army dog carries an identification card-A tattoo mark on its left ear.





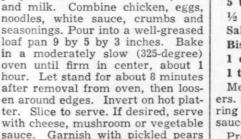


Crude, or natural, rubber has been defined as a substance found as liquid latex in many types of trees and plants and being characterized by the physical qualities of stretch, bounce, and impermeability to water.

In 1939 crude rubber was the most important single commodity Imported Into the United States on a dollar basis. Gross imports then were 499,616 long tons, valued at \$178,489,142.

A small test plot of land in a Pacific Coast experimental project last year produced at the rate of 50 pounds of rubber per acre from Russian dandelion.





and spiced prunes. Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly

delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat: Veal Chop Suey. (Serves 6)

2 cups roast veal, cut in strips 2 sliced onions

Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run ow on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food. Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the

transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower. For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream.

Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits. Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and

spices for relish or salad: leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas. Save Used Fats!

your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Decorator's Diary Talks About

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOY KIN | and equipment over the land.

Wednesday-Some gay and useful Monday-Just in case you're feeling pretty disgusted right now about wallpaper applique designs were toys and all the junk the children presented by a leading wallpaper throw around-and are wondering firm today. They're mostly floral thought to give you pause. Seems slopping around with paste required. that toys date from our earliest rec- They come in packages that inord of man. There's never been a clude 72 inches of the designs cut time, no matter how remote or dark | into sections so that they can be used in man's history, when he hasn't to make garlands, bouquets or as made toys for his children. And I'll separate sprays, and they work on a bet that even in occupied Europe plain, a papered or a painted surface. Sounds nice-is nice! They this dark Christmas - parents are can give pattern interest to the room still finding some kind of toys. Tuesday-Know why there's still with plain walls.

paint on the civilian market, despite shortages of certain important ingredients? Paint is a preservative and restorer, so the government has seen to it that substitutes have been made warn. For it will take many months, available where imported materials were scarce. If paint ever disappeared from the stores, there would tic new things. he a terrific deterioration of houses

5 to 6 frankfurters, ground 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper **Biscuit** dough

easily solved if you do this with

Rosy Rounds.

(Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup medium white sauce 1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons fat

1/4 cup minced onion

Melt fat: add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough as follows: Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon ever attempted." salt; cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 3/4 cup milk, mixing to a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch

thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jellyroll fashion. Cut into $1\frac{1}{2}$ - inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven

(450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings.

Lima-Meat Casserole. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced 21/2 cups leftover beef, ground

1 onion, diced 3 cups cooked tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder

4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspa-per Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for

Foe of Frauds

Children's Toys, Paints, Houses

diums. In conjunction with the magazine, Scientific American, he has a standwhy you bother to scamper for more cutouts on ready-pasted paper that ing offer of \$10,000 to anyone who in a year like this . . . here's a only needs to be wet to apply-no can produce any physical phenomeural means that he cannot produce sages from the three men, all dead by natural methods. He has offered | for several years now.

White House Intimate

Ever since the brisk days of Theodore Roosevelt, Dunninger has been a frequent caller at the White House. The excitable and enthusiastic "Ted-

Thursday-The fabulus postwar houses predicted by many designreader that he invited him back for several visits. ers won't be available till deep into

the postwar era, manufacturers Calvin Coolidge was a bit irked, on the other hand, when Dunninger maybe years, to tool up and get into quoted verbatim from a private letproduction on some of the more draster the President had just written and sent. Coolidge never asked him Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

images upon this slate. Judge Edward R. Koch of the New Sometimes Dunninger uses real

York Supreme court, and John A. Zellers, president of the Advertising Club of New York, all of whom have at their 22nd annual congress. The acted as observers on the program. "Master Mentalist" called a young Recently, Maj. Lenox Riley Lohr. president of the Museum of Science piece of chalk and a large slate, and Industry, former general manager of the National Broadcasting

then told the youth to leave the room and draw any symbol upon company, acted as a judge and asthe slate. sisted Dunninger in what was described as "the greatest long dis-This Time It's a Real Slate. tance mental telepathy experiment

Dunninger picked up another slate. Almost as soon as the youth Major Lohr, seated next to Dunhad left the room the "Master Menninger in Chicago, Ill., telephoned talist" drew a large dollar sign Congressman William A. Rowan in which he displayed to the audience. Washington, D. C. He asked Rowan The youth returned and held up to select any volume of the Con- his slate. On it was a dollar sign. gressional Record, and then select Dunninger hopes to try a variaany three words on any page of tion of this feat with Walt Disney of Hollywood soon. He will ask Dis-

"Tell Mr. Rowan to put his finger ney to draw Mickey Mouse, Donald on a word-any word," instructed Duck, or any other famous animat-Dunninger. Major Lohr relayed the ed cartoon character. Dunninger, message. Dunninger quickly wrote seated in another room, or possisomething on a large white sheet of bly another city, will try to read paper. "Now the second," he con-Disney's mind and reproduce the and immediately wrote character. tinued, "And the third," he conagain. "I am not an artist, but I believe

cluded. I can reproduce a fairly clear like-"Now," announced Dunninger, "I ness," he ventures. He probably ask the judges to initial this paper | will succeed. For although he says



THREE FAMOUS personages whom Dunninger has mystified. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, Barbara Hutton, the heiress, and Maj. Lenox Lohr, scientist and radio executive, who assisted in a startling experiment on thought transmission by telephone.

For the last 20 years, Dunninger, as chairman of the Universal Council for Psychic Research, has been using his prestige and influence to expose fraudulent spiritualistic me-

na by psychic methods or supernat- has successfully received the mes-

by Harry Houdini and Thomas Edison. Both these remarkable men were interested in investigating the possibilities of spirit communication. Dunninger also has a code mes-

sage written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was a deep and scholarly student of spiritualism and the world of the supernatural. No one

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt

Before a broa by walking through the audience as he distributes slips of paper on slates, as he did in Chicago when which they are to write their entertaining a group of 4-H youths thoughts. These slips stay in the possession of the writers and everyone is urged not to show his slip to farmer to the stage, handed him a anyone in the studio.

"Those slips are the explanation of your mind reading act," wrote one person to Dunninger. "Somehow to speak to the purpose, it quires no less to know when to h how or other you manage to read them, probably when you walk down silent.-La Rochefoucauld. in the audience." Another skeptic wrote: "You take the slips away

from the people, read them, and return them without the audience realizing it.' He disposed of the slip theories

by reading several thoughts which had not been written down. "I ask people to write their thoughts," explains Dunninger, "because it usually makes those thoughts clearer in their minds." As for walking in the audience, Dunninger says he does that "to become acquainted with my subjects. It seems to make the impressions come clearer and faster.

wide hookup.

Skeptics Amuse Him.

"My work cannot be explained ex-

cept as telepathy, and my offer of

\$10,000 to anyone who can prove

that I use confederates, employees,

said to the Chief Executive:

ninger turned next, saying:

To Secretary of State Hull Dun-

"You are thinking, 'I wish I could

"Correct," replied the head of

read my wife's mind like this." "

rect," laughed FDR.

the state department.

or stooges, still stands."

Get PAZO Today! At Drugston Skeptics are constantly trying to explain Dunninger's work in terms other than telepathy. Sometimes Dictionaries for Soldiers this is a source of amusement, says Phrase books and dictionant

for our soldiers overseas im "Two or three men investigating been printed in 20 languages. my work apparently were passing notes to each other in the studio GRANDMA AND COLDS' COUCH during one Sunday afternoon broadcast," Dunninger relates. "I kept She rubbed on medicated muttons —then covered with warm fiannel receiving impressions of these notes.

day, mother uses Penetro, moden medication in a base containing al fashioned mutton suet. Doublescing One note read: 'Dunninger walks down in the audience.' Another was: inside, vapors soothe stuffy nose-of-side, warms like comforting piste. In colds' muscle aches, demand Peren 'I'm a criminologist. I don't get this.' Some day I'm afraid I'll embarrass one of these investigators by reading his note over a nation-

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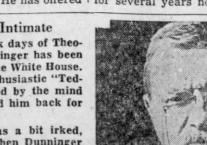
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Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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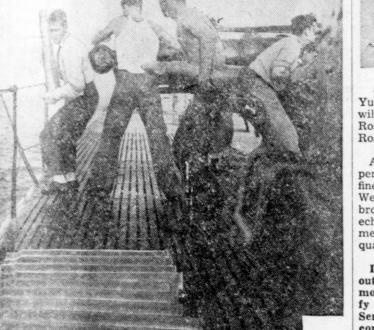
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Top: The crew is tense, ready action, as the commanding fficer sights an enemy craft hrough the periscope. Bottom: Flawless speed is essential when the gun crew battles the enemy.







'AIL RUSSELL hasn't seen J her brother George for two and one-half years; he's a bugler in the army, stationed in Alaska. As she's been a movie actress less than a year, he's never seen her on the screen, though her third picture, "The Uninvited," is now in the editing stage. So she's sending him all the glamour art of herself that she can lay her hands on, to prove to him that the spindlylegged junior in Santa Monica high whom he left behind him is really a movie actress now.

Dinah Shore's getting a new daddy-Charles Winninger of "Show Boat" fame, who'll be her father in the new picture, "Belle of the



DINAH SHORE Yukon." Dinah will sing, Winninger will play a trombone, and Gypsy Rose Lee will-well, she'll be Gypsy Rose Lee.

All of the casualties on "Suspense," the CBS thriller, aren't confined to the script. When Orson Welles guest-starred recently, he broke his ankle as he entered the echo chamber, a box-like compartment used to give voices a ghostly quality.

Dame May Whitty stepped right out of her role as Pierre Curie's mother in "Madame Curie" to testify on juvenile delinquency before Senator Pepper's U. S. senate subcommittee on wartime health and education. They say she was just as delightful there as she is in the picture, especially when telling of her prewar experiences in arranging country vacations for London's underprivileged children.

Sammy Kaye was the second Holywood celebrity to back the "Dance With a WAC" program, which originated with film producer Charles R. Rogers. When Rogers was in Palm Springs on location for "Song of the Open Road" he arranged for the male members of his cast and crew Kathleen Norris Says: Hold Up Your End Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



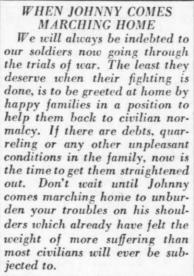
"I fretted about being a household drudge, and that made George cross, and our in heard a great deal that was quarrelsome and unpleasant.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

F YOU are one of those women who feel that they have made a general mess of matters, that your life up to this point has been one long mistake, misunderstanding and failure, then remember that we can always start fresh from where we stand, that it is always possible to look our affairs honestly in the face, make a plan that includes everybody and everything, and begin again. This is a good time to try it,

because life just now is at a low ebb for us all. The incredible dreadful thing has happened; the world is at war, and all the money and all the manpower we have are smashing civilization to pieces on a score of battlefronts. Our hearts are sick with longing for our boys, with prayers for them; our home life is disorganized and changed. Nothing is as it was, and from buying a new car to buying three shirts for the new baby, we can't get what we want.

So, since things are bad, make them a little worse by getting your own problem ready for solution. We all hate to do it. We hate to pay old bills, to forgive old wrongs, to going to rejoice in an armistice as change old ways. We hate dullness, we did 25 years ago, and go back we Americans, staying at home serenely to the old ways. It has to



\$300 a month, too. We'll be independent when all this is over. But wish I could have those lost years back, to share George's responsibilities better than I did, to keep expenses down, to keep home the happy place it might have been, instead of the scene of so much worrying and bickering. I wish I could see my boy just once, to tell him how much happier and wiser we are ncw!"

Life is going to be changed for us all, make sure of that. We are not

making big salaries today will be



Put the old dust mop in the | Store glass jars of foods in dark wash to thoroughly remove the oil, places to preserve the color. then slip the top back on the handle. It is now ready to use in cleaning the walls and ceilings. . . .

Attractive mats for under flower pots or hot dishes may be made the crown or brim into desired shape and stitch around the edge baked on darkened tins. with colored yarn.

Bananas should be ripened at room temperature, not in the refrigerator.

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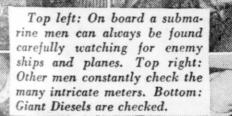
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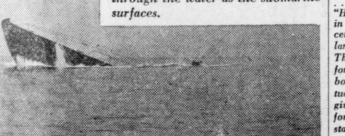
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Victor Parade

> Food served on submarines is famed throughout the navy. Left: A cook is shown cooking a turkey. Space on submarines is at a minimum, yet there is room for a radio and a combination mess and recreation room.

Her bow sharply cuts upward through the water as the submarine



Hatches are open and the con-

ning tower is manned as this sub skims over the ocean surface.

to spend an evening dancing with the air WACs stationed at the army's desert transport command base.

Mischa Auer's collection of pets is becoming a problem. He had 30 hens and a rooster, and recently received two dogs, a Newfoundland and a Yorkshire terrier. Wally Ford gave him the Newfoundland, which weighs about 200, and he named it Heddy. The terrier was Mary Astor's gift; it weighs a scant 21/2 pounds, and he calls it Tallulah. "Up

in Mabel's Room" is his current picture. Joan Davis and Jack Haley of the air waves are dashing from one picture studio to another these days. After Joan's appearance in "Around the World" RKO signed her for two pictures a year, and she's also un-

der contract to Paramount for two. Jack Haley was originally all set for RKO's "Up in Mabel's Room." but had to drop out because of other picture assignments.

As chairman of the Malibu rationing board, Warner Baxter took over in the days of sugar distribution; he stuck through coffee and gasoline, but wanted to resign when he returned to the screen to star in "Lady of the Dark." He was persuaded to stay, merely appointing a temporary

vice chairman, and completed his picture work in time to come back and face the canned goods situation. It's the way things happen-to some people. The other night "Big Town" Director Jerry McGill went over to see his friend Fred Bethel, the "Here's to Romance" director, on broadcast night. He was much impressed with the looks and voice

of Marcia Neal-and the result of that chance meeting is that Marcia has a part in McGill's new Broadway play, "Compromise." ODDS AND ENDS-A national comic ook publisher is trying to interest Fibber

McGee and Molly in a monthly feature "He Loved Me Till the All-Clear Came," in her new picture, "Riding High," has received requests to sing it in five different languages for overseas broadcasts They're gilding Marlene Dietrich's legs for a scene in "Kismet" . . . Basil Rath-bone brings a bottle of milk to the Mu-

tual station studio in Hollywood and gives everybody in the cast a sip just be fore "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starts-wants 'em to get their vitamins!

The first snow of New York's Radio Row fell in the script of the "Bright Horizon" serial, according to CBS' sound effects crew. The order came through and a messenger was sent tearing out for the necessary shovel and sand.

instead of floating all over the highways; discussing brown points with place for us all. We will have to our friends instead of cutting into assume some of the responsibility great thick red steaks; putting up for making and keeping it so. jam or fruitcake for Christmas in-Thousands on thousands of women

stead of buying things in shops. Good Credit Important.

But it's going to be that kind of are counting on the care of a million injured men. Anything that you are a period, and believe me, it will buying on the installment plan will be one of the most interesting of your life if you determine that in be badly wanted by someone else. and your failure to pay up promptly 1944 you will live well under your income, pay up your bills to the last | will mean that you lose it. To face postwar conditions with a load of penny and be able to face whatever debt, to start right in complaining the future holds confidently.

and worrying when the boys come There is a family in our town that home, will mean being a bad citizen, has paid off about three thousand an American who is dragging down dollars in petty debts in the last 18 the struggling nation rather than months. They own their own home holding it up. now, and while the big salaries go on they are planning to buy some mod-We can do our returning soldiers est bits of rentable property, so that when the war is over, if the girls them with good news. The house is marry and have babies, the older paid for; we've bought a little farm; couple can offer them holidays in we don't owe anyone a cent. We're the old home, help them get started, all in good health, we've a pound of butter in the icebox, and we're all and live themselves without money anxiety ready to enjoy the better times with

Yes, that's what these years might you, when they come along.

easily mean to you and yours, if you Service Men Want Normal Life. use them wisely. The woman of Our boys don't want to come home whom I write is one of the mothers to any troubles or any complaining whose boys won't come home; she at all. They don't want to hear any is carrying a deep load of sorrow bad news. They'll be tired and de as she plans for the postwar world. "I wish I'd known," she said to moralized, and sick of troubles. The one thing we can do for them is me the other day. "that it was so to be normal, to have serenity and simple to solve the money problem. books, good table talk, confidence We had plenty, all those years, for and affection waiting; to convince George never made less than about them that the towns to which they \$50 a week. But I was younger. come home are the most prosperous and extravagant, and the children

and contented in the world. needed so much. I fretted about Your share of that, however small being a household drudge, and that is very important. If you don't do made George cross, and our children your share, your soldier will have heard a great deal that was quarrela right to feel badly treated, when some and unpleasant. They tried so hard to avoid trouble, to keep us he comes home. So clean house. If the family is

friendly-I see that now. "Just before Pearl Harbor, we bequarrelsome, get out of the quarreling habit. If there are unpaid gan to talk divorce; we were all miserable and upset-looking back, bills, settle them. If there is grief it seems so sad to me, for if I could to bear, remember that when he finds you quietly cheerful, more inhave Hugh back, just for a few hours, he'd never have one moment of interested in the welfare of the livharmony at home to remember. Our ing than in mourning for the dead, his own heart will feel an uplift darling one boy, he was 18 just one week after Pearl Harbor and in the he will love you all the more. navy one week after that. He went Two brothers went out from the away in January, was lost at Coral house next to mine two years ago; sea. For awhile it seemed to me one came home last month. The as if I never could enter his room whole family dreaded his lone reagain, but now we've all shifted turn; but after the first moment evabout, so that the association is slowerything went smoothly, and his

ly dying away. leave was a happy one. War Makes Mother Wiser. "I found out what a dad and moth-"Now there's plenty of money, for er and sisters I've got," he told me our girls of 18 and 16 are both in "Courage and faith and love like that the production line, and I earn my are something to come home to!"

> metal, in the welders' shops, machine shops and sawmills. They work long week, too-61 hours, which means from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. for five days, and on Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

terial.

Cream a little butter or margarine with prepared mustard. Brush on a slice of cold cooked ham and let heat quickly in the oven. Serve with pan-fried sweet out of work. Taxes will soar, for we potatoes and cauliflower.

You can use oily nut meats to camouflage scratches on furniture with a natural colored wood finish. Cut the nut meat open and rub its oily surface along the scratches until they are well saturated; then rub the surface with a dry, soft cloth. . . .

Keep your electric cord away from heat and water. Do not run them under rugs or any place where they will get unnecessary no greater service than to meet wear or where people can trip over them.

Strenuous

"What do you do for exercise?" "Oh, I read ghost stories and make my flesh creep."

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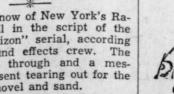
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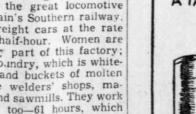
We're told that a factual account of what happened to the original Lord Haw Haw, British traitor who broadcast Nazi propaganda from Berlin, will be revealed for the first time in RKO's "Dangerous Journey," which stars Elsa Lanchester.

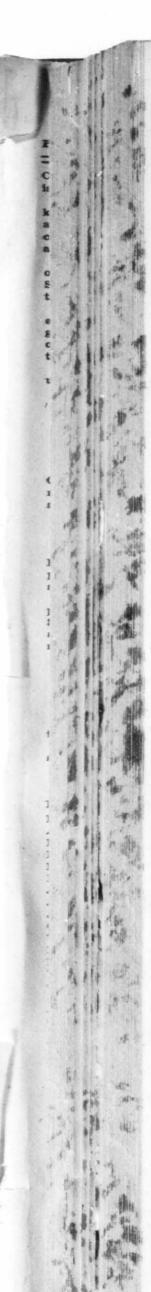




Get out of the quarreling habit.

Women Workers Women are working side by side with men at the great locomotive works of Britain's Southern railway. turning out freight cars at the rate of one every half-hour. Women are found in every part of this factory; in the brass foundry, which is whitehot with fire and buckets of molten







Josephine

Prospect correspondent.

signed by army headquarters.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Ockenfels, youngest

we need daily, and if they cannot pro-N J. Mertes. vide a serving of about one-fourth Through the generosity of the West pound a day, look for a meat alternate Bend Brewing Co. this office received of some kind. case of their celebrated holiday

Alice Bilstein, home demonstration agent, calls attention to the popular belief that hard work and exercise call for more meat because of extra muscular work. She explains that this is not true, for hard work calls for energy foods, the carbohydrates and fats. Raccoon lunch at Jos Frote.n, she suggests, is an expensive fet Saturday night. form of energy compared to the cheaper carbohydrate foods. 'We cannot depend on the proteins from cereals and legumes exclusively, but when they are used in the meals with some animal protein foods, they are an excelthe Rock Ark. lent and inexpensive scurce of protein,' she observes.

Home Demonstration Agent

In order to make the meat you CAN get go the longest way, Miss Bilstein suggests cooking the different cuts correctly to get the best flavor, tenderness, and retain most rutritional value. garet Schlosser and Lorinda Meinecke. Planning for the use of lectover meats Edward Brandt and Lazeda Ramthun stetches the supply. Leftover bacon have made three .- Public school notes, can be added to muffins or eggs. Meatand-potato hash is delicious when well daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenn.ade. fels of this village, and Edward Guth, Meat extender dishes carry the

only son of Mrs. John Guth, were meat flavor farther and are hear.y eatmarried Regina Petersick of St. Kiling Ham bone gives some meat and jan and Alvin Kudek of St. Bridgets good flavor to baked beans, or when were married. Mathilda Seefeldt, added to split pea or I'ma bean soup. daughter of Louis Seefeldt of Kewas-Cereals can be added to stretch your kum, was married to Oscar Knoeck of ground meat in meat leves. Tough pie- Town Barton. ces of meat can be tenderized by adding acids such as tomatoes, sour and Mrs. Herman Jandre, died .- New cream, or lemon juice.

ELMGROVE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Al Blaun ettertained relatives from St. Peter Sunday. Wm. Baumann and scn Allen spent

Tuesday evening with Edward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and Mr. diers are about to leave for the front day at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl of Round embarking for France. Peter Werner, native of Wayne, died Lake spent Friday evening at the a: Fort Madison, Iowa George Buehner home

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Filday evening at left for Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. ner's birthday anniversary. to visit their son, Adolph, who will the George Mitchell bome. A number from here attended the leave soon for France. Misses Laura

funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Zacho, Petri of Wayne and A'ma Hembel also at Dundee Lutheran clurch Thursday, are at Camp MacArthur visiting Sup-Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee 'oly Sgt. Ralph Petri, who will go to spent Saturday and Sunday with her France in the near future.

A telegram was received in this vilmother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, and fa-

JI. KILIAN

Art Byrne visited at Milwaukee on Thursday. Claude Straub of Milwaukee spent

the holidays with his rarents. Miss Marie Bonlender of Chicago spent the holidays with her mother. Bob Prieser of Milwaukee visited several days with the Peter Weisner

family A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian at St. Agnes hospital. The Young Ladies' sodality is spon.

soring a dance in the school hall Tuesday, Jan. 11th. Miss Anna Schmitt underwent an appendicide operation at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Mil- and Mrs. Clarence Hill, and daughter brew, for which we desire to thank waukee spent the holidays at the J. J. those excellent gent'emen. Here's Kleinhans home

o M.lwaukee spent New Years with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and baled straw. TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Audrey Straub returned to Chicago Eberle's Buf

Tuesday to resume her studies at the daughters Jeanette, Bernice and Edith er. Academy of Our Lady. The following men have entered ser-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans were Leo Ketter near Campbellsport. vice and their names added to the loguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eucal roll of honor: Pvt. Fred A. Schaegene Bannon at Waupin. fer. Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. Miss Rose Nehring of Milwaukee mer's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Pvt. Peter J. Beisbier, Camp Pike, Lit-

spent he holidays with the John and and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Herman Schwartz families. The Junior Red Cross of the gram-Philip Volm, who submitted to an Gladys, Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter mar room has 36 members. Each memappendici, is operation Dec. 12 at St. Virginia and son Gerald. Mrs. Augusber has knit one wash rag. The fol-Agnes hospital, returned home Mon- ta Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen lowing knitted two: Norma Bunkel-

mann, Florence Andrae, Adela Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and sons day. Hazel Geidel, Eldon Famthun, Mar-

of Milwaukee visited New Years day Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwith Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and fa- vaukee and son Pfc. Gordon E. Krueger of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, were

Raymond Boegel, Jr., who submitted entertained at dinner at the home of to an appendicitis operation at St. the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Agnes hospital Dec. 27th, returned Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelhome Tuesday. men. Pfc. Gordon returned to Texas Miss Roseann Simon resumed her Tuesday after spending a fifteen day

stud es al St. Mary's Springs acade. furlough with his parents. my Monday after spending the holi-

days with her parents. The annual meeting of the Holy

Name socie'y of St. Kilian's congregation will be held in the school audi-Harold William, infant son of Mr. torium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ertle and family of Nasbro have moved into the Jac. Lieut. Maur'ce Rosenheimer left for Kral residence. Mr. Ertle is employed Camp Grant, Ill., where he was asby the Grande Cheese Co.

Quite a number from here attended It is reported by the Camp MacArthe farewell party at Ashford Friday thur, Tex. correspondent, and also in in honor of Linus Beishier who was reletters to relatives and friends of the cently inducted into the navy. local boys stationed there that the sol-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and and Mrs. George Buehner spent Tues. in France. A number of our boys are daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Herat that camp and will be among those man Schwartz and son Leslie, Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Ed. Schwartz were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schwartz, the occasion being the for-

> Funeral services for Theodore Weiland, who died New Year's day, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Kilian's church with the Rev. J. B. Reichel officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandchildren of the deceased,

Leo and Alois Zehren, Elmer and Joseph Ruplinger, Leonard and Norbert up in smoke after a Jap strafing. We land. Members of the Holy Name society, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a bostructor in the grammar room here Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreis, F. Fleischman of Fond du Lac, Joe Knarr of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eilbies of Leroy, Ed Zehren of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schraufnagel of Lomira and many others from Herman Schultz and friend of She- the surrounding communities. WINNERS AT CARD PARTY Loraine and Helen Dieringer of El-Prize winners at the card party sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality were: Door prizes, Alma Rup-Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of linger, Mrs. Andrew Beisbier, Mrs. land Flasch, Jos. Godden and Kilian Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Mil- Reindel; skat, Eugene Gerlach, Lawed sheepshead, Mrs. Hugo Straub, Ro-Mrs. Harry Odekirk of Auburn is a land Flasch and Jos. Mayer; 3-handed sheepshead, Jacob Kudek, Roman Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiershenstein and Hartman, Michael Dwyer; 500, Mrs.

NEW PRUSPECT

gust Stern, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Kerschner and daughter of Far-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer,

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

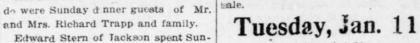
this vicinity recently.

Peverly at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Clarence Galabinske.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent family at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of East Val- 3 miles southwest of Cascade, 3 miles

southeast of Parnell, 5 miles northley spent Thursday evening with Mr. east of Beechwood on County Trunk and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. S. Watch for Auction Flags on day of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Wal-



Commencing at 1:30 p. m. day with his grandmother, Mrs. Au-LIVESTOCK: 16 Head of high grade Holstein Cows of which 9 have calves Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring of Chiby their side, balance springing; 2 cago and Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Barjumper Bulls. This is an ideal herd, telt called on relatives and friends in none better in County, all T. B. and

AUCTION

Bang'a Tested, no reactors, 100% clean. Miss Marilyn Trapp spent over the Chester White Brood Sow with 9 pigs week end with her uncle and aunt. Mr. by her side; Chester White Boar 10 non'i's old.

FEED: 16 tons of baled choice alf. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink and family mington spent New Year's day with alfa and timothy hay; quantity of

> TERMS: ¼ down, balance over a period of six months without co-sign.

Krueger & Simonemeier, Aucts. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of About 20% of the Wisconsin cran Cascade were dinner guests of the forberry crop is being dehydrated.



ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the var as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in eturn produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, t llect your dead animals and you will b paid a fair price for them. Renderers can ot pay an inflationary price as there is ceiling on all of the products of rendering lants. Call at your nearest Phone Wes Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and revers charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer



KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a.m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

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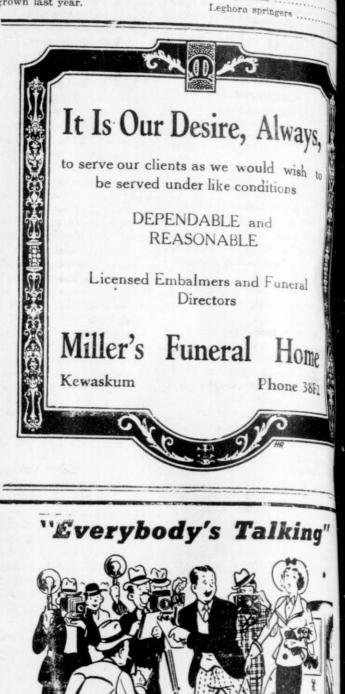
Helen Davis, who has been a home ny were produced in More than a million po SALE of Livestock, Baled Hay and demonstration agent in Juneau coun- food processing plant. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barleit spent SALE of integers, and the Form known as the ty, becomes the first home demonstra- 20 carbads of corn were to agent in Grant county.

More than 10,000 copies of the Wiscons'n farm account book have been

distributed the past year. The income tax law is credited by agricultural economists for the increase in demand.

Marathon county won the 4-H club Eggs Horse hides traveling music trophy again this year. I clatoes Ladino is the name of a giant white clover that may turn out to b . a major L€ghorn hens crop in Wisconsin.

Iteavy hens, over 5 lbs Heavy broilers, White Roe To achieve the 1944 goal, U. S. far- Heavy broilers, Band Rock mers are being asked to plant six Old roosters . acres of soybeans for every five acres Young ducks grown last year.



"Sorry, no interview until I've had some

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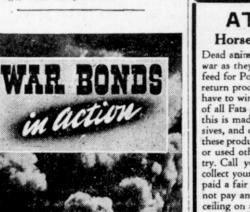
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Not all the victories are on our side: not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon

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HERMAN BILGO, Owner

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and Hembel to Supply Sgt. Ralph Petri, son Kenneth visited the home of Mr. which tock place at Camp MacArthur. and Mrs. Charles Mielke at Fond du Tex. The news came as a surprise to Lac Sunday. their friends here. The groom is the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and fami- only son of the George Petris of Wayne dy. Persons attending the funeral in-

ly were entertained at the home of Mr. and the bride a daughter of the Hen- cluded: Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Fred and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. on ry Hembels of Waukesha. She was in. Anderson, George Wilhelm of Jackson, New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine of the past two years.

Campbellsport visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family spent New Year's day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. boygan called on friends here Sunday. Majerus and family at South Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and more spent the week end with Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Narges. Lac spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner. New Prospect spent Sunday at the Francis Zimmermann, John Felix, Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vosskempt and Edgar Sook home here. son returned to Marinette Sunday after spending a few days with the for- | waukee spent the week end at the EZ- | rence Steger, Martin Schmitt; 4-handmer's mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, r.: Galligan home here.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and substitute teacher in the lower grades sheepshead, Al Flasch, Ervin Bonlendaughter Judy of Waucousta, Mr. and at Waucousta state graded school der and Mrs. Ray Bonlender; heart-Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter Mar- here.

lene spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell and son Mrs. Lydia Bohlman of Fond du Lac Peter Jaeger, Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and were guests at the Almon Buslaff Mrs. Frank Cole. George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and home Saturday. Mrs. C. F. Narges and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter Marlene were en- Donald Narges attended the Ladies' tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aid meeting held at the Lutheran Frank Soeller and family near Ashford church in Campbellsport Tuesday afon New Year's day. ternoon.

To the People

come home safely.

dreaming

of this Community

THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold tur-

key thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight?

You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else

WE BOUGHT EXHA WAR BONDS in your family, perhaps two or

But will you be ready for what-

ever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs

aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happi

ness and not for somebody's sor-row. That's where your War Bonds

come into the picture. Sure, Amer-icans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War

Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you?

You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you

have when peace comes, the big-ger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're

about tonight.

So "Let's All Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

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SOUTH FLMORE

Mrs. Arnold Thill spent Tuesday with her sister at Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee visited relatives here Friday. Miss Florence Jung of Lomira visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and family of Milwaukee were New Year's guests of the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family visited with the Jack Haug family at Five Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and family were dinner guests of the Louis ily, your neigh-bors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will Sabish family New Year's day.

Mrs. Christine Thill spent a few days at Fond du Lac with her sisters, the Misses Emma and Theresa Volz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomone: Falls visited with the C. Mathieus Sunday evening. Mrs. R. Weber and son of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Tuesday afterncon

Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained the Mothers' club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. C. Mathieu and Mrs. Jaeger were awarded the prizes

Milk supplied 47% of the Wisconsin farmer's income in 1942.

A soil surveyor in Marathon county estimates that he walked \$00 miles last summer in making soil surveys on

FOR SALE-Combination wood, coal

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FOR SALE-Three Holstein service

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LOST-Six milk cans between St.

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

FOR SALE-Cob corn-West Bend

Cattle Co. Call at canning factory of-

FOR SALE-Borses, milk cows, ser

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Route 1, Kewaskum.

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ting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was capture Scouting on foot in Fullisia, Fiel Guardes Freaz. A bayonet at his-30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his 30 Italian infantrymen discussed big guard and escaped Millinger's back, Evans whiled, disarmed his guard, and escaped Min et al wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, si, p d back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a primer. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Celdurate vans' escape with another War Bond.





COULD YOU FALL FOR MI Okla

SPOOKY WORK-Ankle-deep in the mud of Sago Swamp, Pvt. Edward Kirby, Louis-Wille, Ky., hacks away jungle growth as he hunts any cached Japs in New Guinea.

31,000 acres of land.

EWASKUM STATES MAN -Mrs. Lilly Voss and friend of Chi--Miss Marjorie Thill visited with -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent cago and a relative from Milwaukee Adeline Volm Thursday, Jan. 7. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. J. HARBECK, Publisher visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus -The William Erdmanns of Cedar-Weingartner at Random Lake. Ration Notes GROCERY SPECIALS a few days last week. WH J. HARBECK, Editor burg visited last Thursday with Mr. -Joe Eberle, John Muckerheide, El-Burd is scond-class mail matter at the and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family. mer Ramthun and "Sappy" Martin at--Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke tended the New Year's day boxing SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS of Milwaukee spent the week end with al Mark matches in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller and family. RNS-E-Wper year; \$1.00 for six -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt -Miss Adeline Volm spent Wednes-January 8th to January 15th DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE and daughters, Marjorie and Rita, day, Dec. 30, at St. Agnes hospital, RATION OFFICE BY MAIL spent New Year's day and Sunday Fond du Lac, to visit Philip Volm, who PROCESSED FOODS with relatives in Milwaukee of the Statesman from is confined there. Green stamps D, E and F good ence that the party so -Mr. and Mrs. Fred rick Kuel and Old Time Asparagus, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and is enous the paper continued. 35c L.D.C. vac. pack whole 13c kernelCorn, 12 oz. can_ through Jan. 20 in book 4. Green or Manfred of Horicon visited New daughter Sandra of Milwaukee were stamps G, H and J valid Jan. 2 and are wishes his paper stopped Year's day with Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. good through Feb. 20 in book 4 No. 21/2 can .__ the postmaster to this and family and William Rauch. A Honeck and family. cripion expires. MEATS AND FATS -FOR QUALITY HOME FUR. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and Brown stamps R became NATIONAL EDITORIAL NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE daughter Helen of Wauwatosa spent 25 and are good through Jan. 29. Brown Old Time Beets, 13c Salmon, tall 16 cz. can. FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI- Sunday with Mrs. Malischke's folks, ASSOCIATION stamps S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29 TURE STORES .- adv. No. 21/2 can ___ tf Mr and Mrs. John Marx. Active Member Brown stamps T good Jan. 9 through -Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke of near -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel and Jan. 29. Brown stamps U good Jan. 16 Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbells- through Jan. 29. Spare stamp No. 2 in and son visited New Year's day with port visted last Thursday evening Brussel Sprouts, 29c Fruit Cocktail, 2¹/₂ can book 4 valid until Jan. 15 for five Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family with the Clifford Stautz family. points-pork AROUND THE TOWN near Kohksville -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winters at- SUGAR No. 2 can -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter and tended the funeral services for Emil INCOME DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARA Stamp No. 29 (book 4) good for five family and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Beck Dehnert held last Wednesday afterp: unds through Jan. 15. and family of near Theresa were guests noon at the Zacherl Funeral home in SHOES Soy Beans, 15c Shrimp, 53/4 oz. can Friday Jan. 7, 1944 Fond du Lac. Mr. Dehpert died Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and Stamps No. 18 (book 1) and Airplane No. 2 can_ children New Year's day. day, Dec. 26. stamp No. 1 (book 3) are both good see Endlich's. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and -Mrs Lillian Voss of Oak Park, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider for one pair indefinitely lways. family visited the former's folks, Mr. and daughter Barbara were New Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Brandt FOOD RETAILERS must fle Old Time Coffee, 30c Sentinel Peas, 20 oz. can and Mrs. Charles Stautz, at Bolton- Year's day guests at the home of Mrs. tin ate of their needs for ration tokens ville New Year's day where Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold, Mrs. with their ration banks. nock of Milwaukee d wish to 1 lb. pkg._ dinner and supper guests. Zeimet accompanied them here after BEND RATIONING Mrs. Al Runte and family -Last Thursday Mrs. August Buss visit in Milwaukee tions OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED was to Fond du Lac to visit her broth. ---Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, 'o was a visitor er-in-law E. Haentze, who was very accompanied by their daughter Erna Our complete stock of Meyer at New ill with pneumonia, Mr Haentze's conof West Bend, spent Friday and Satur day in Milwaukee with their son and dition is much improved now. -Eleanor Wichman of Milwaukee HAVE MADE -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and brother, Alfred Zimmermann Ladies' and Misses' Coats ited last week with her sister, Mrs. daughter Florence of Slinger called on mily and with relatives -The Rev. R. G. Beck attended Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son FUEL OIL uneral Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son Dickie Sunday afternoon, The Kurtzes meeting of Evangelical Reformed pas-Period No. 2 coupons good for ten ent Sunday evening with Mr. and tors in West Bend Tuesday and with gallons per unit through Feb. 7. Period are cousins of Mrs. Romaine. Reduced ¹/₃ of Regular Price Herbert Haack. -On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles other neighboring pastors in attend- No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were Penter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bogen. ance was also a guest at the meeting unit through March 13. Present regu-Home tors with Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck lations do not allow additional oil. Oil schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter of the West Bend Kiwanis club. West Bend Sunday and family of near Theresa were vis--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil accomscarce, especially kerosene, Care Mr. and Mrs. Al Butzlaff of panied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and should be taken by users to prevent a itors with the Norbert Dogs family. wan of Barton spent last Wednesday none 38F2 L. ROSENHEIMER cut in coupons later. Additional fuel -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, ac- daughters to Fond du I ac Sunday. The the Louis Schaefer home. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx Kohlers called on Phillip Volm at St. oi' will not be allowed at this time. Do -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and of West Bend, spent from Friday until Agnes hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Bas- not ask for it. aughter Mary visited the Anton Mey-NOTES ON FUEL OIL Sunday evening with the latter's sis. si visited at the Oscar Bassil home family at Hartford Sunday. ter, Miss Hazel Johnson, at Beaver, there. OPA has received reports that fuel DEPARTMENT STORE -M: and Mrs. Al Kircher of Mil--The following from here were oil is being burned at an excessive rate ather were visitors over New Years -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and guests of Mr. and Mra Carl Johnson compared with the supply available with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae. daughter of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. and sons in Milwaukee Sunday: Mr. and for this reason it is imperative It and Mrs. John Klumb and son Ray Schaefer and family and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. that each consumer watch his oil conwith Mr. and Amelia Butzlaff spent New Year's day Norton Koerble and family, Mr. and - Sanday aftern sumption to see that it is NOT above king" make their home at Wausau, Route 2, s Oscar Kirchner and family. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schae- Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and the heating the maximum amount of Box 100, where they will be at home -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Mrs. Marvin Martin. ration which should have been burned. fer after Jan. 9. The groom is a parochial war's day guests of Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and It is expected that the actual con--Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardegen and school teacher at Aniwa, Wis. He is a otto Weber at West Bend. family of West Bend and Mrs. Lauretdaughter were to Port Washington symption would be a great deal less. If the ration is being burned at this graduate of Concordia Teachers col--Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, te Wollensak and family of Kewas- Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold maximum rate, no reserve supply will lege, River Forest, Ill. where Helen and son Dickie visited kum were New Year's guests of Mr. Mehring and family. They were acbe available to meet any unforseen atives and friends in Milwaukee on and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and William companied back by the former's mo-Appeals to Women to Help ther, Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, and little cold spells. Meyer. Miss Isabelle Miller, who spent a week The percentages are being issued by -Miss Kathleen Schaefer left Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and the OPA to enable each consumer Make Surgical Dressings with the Mehrings. Maren of Random Lake were visitors day to resume her studies at the Cent roughout the thirty-three states area -Mrs. George Rau of Watertown tral State Teachers college at Stevens urder fuel oil rationing to properly and Rollie Backus of Milwaukee were Foint after spending the holiday va--Mrs. Ella Elsentraut and daughter cation with her mother. Mrs. Lorinda called home Saturday evening because

here until Monday morning

Now that the holidays are over, Mrs. budget his ration to last through the D M. Rosenheimer, local chairman of the serious illness of their mother. winter. A consumer need only comurges the women of Kewaskum and Mrs. Henry Backus, who now is much thre his own percentage consumption community to turn over a new leaf in vith this figure to see how he is makimproved after being ill mith pneuing out with his fuel oil ration this the new year by turning out again and monia. Mrs. Rau and Rollie remained helping with the Red Cross surgical winter. dressings in the high school. To help -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhart of Rich- GASOLINE field, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and No. 9 courpons in A book good for raily more volunteers in this com-

THANK YOU.. For Helping Us Grow This Bank moves forward into 1944 in exceptionally strong and liquid financial position. Deposits are high. Resources in cash and quickly narketable bonds are extremely healthy. Capial structure, which includes surplus and undiided profits, is adequate for sound banking perations. o you, our customers, who are responsible for he substantial growth this Bank has enjoyed, e express sincere thanks and appreciation for he valued financial business you entrust to our are. Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin nber Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation tect Your Eyes ou need clear, healthy eyes to help you your work-if they fail you-what then? ive your eyes proper attention at the st sign of trouble. Come in and have our eyes examined. Endlich Jewelry Store ted-Glasses Fitted lich, Optometrist Established 1906 ntman Funeral Home Thoughtful and Considerate Service 7F12 Kewaskum, Wis. L. J. Schmidt, Lessee ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING meeting of the Auburn al Fire Insurance com-The annual meeting of the policy wn of Auburn, Fond du holders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire ill be held at Rudy Kow Fane, Wis, on Tues-Irsurance company will be held in the eginning at 10 o'clock in f said day, for the elecary 20th, 1944, at 10 o'clock in th and transaction of such n, for the election of director as may come before the nd for the transaction of other 12 , 1944.

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-Miss Patti Brauchle left Tuesday

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-Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbells- studies at the Stout Institute after

ort called on her mother, Mrs. Eliza- spending the holidays with her parents,

ath Schaefer, Tuesday, Mrs. Schaefer | Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and daugh-

ter Rachel.

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Views

family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-	three gallons each through Jan. 21. B2	munity to assist with the dressings	posits are nigh. I
ward Theusch and family, Mr. and	and C2 supplemental ration coupons	and meet the quota, Mrs. Rosenheimer	marketable bonds
Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of Ke-	good for five gallons each. Outstand-	bas submitted the following stirring verse, written by Jacqueline Keller,	tal structure, whic
waskum and Al Proeber of West Bend		aged 12, of Appleton and reprinted in	vided profits, is a
spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.	pons remain good for two gallons each.	the Walworth Times;	operations.
-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and		HOW MANY SURGICAL	
son Dickie, accompanied by their		DRESSINGS?	To you, our custo
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perbert Hopkins		How many dressings did you fold to-	the substantial gro
and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee, mo-	HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS	day?	we express sincer
	OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE	"A splitting headache kept me away!"	
to visit the former's folks, Mr. and		Even amid bursting bombs and gun-	the valued financi
Mrs. George Romaine, and his sister.		fire,	care.
They returned here on Friday.	PETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO	On Guadalcanal they don't tire!	
-Miss Ruth Wesenberg of the town	YCU.		Bank of
of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter	TIRES In order to obtain Grade I tires, it	How many dressings d'd you fold to-	
Ohmann and daughter Jean of West Bend were dinner guests of Mr. and	still be necessary to have a mileage al-	day? "Bridge was scheduled, I had to play."	Kewasku
Mrs. George Eggert Sunday. In the	lewance of over 600 miles.	Would fliers play cards on a P-38,	
evening the Eggerts and their guests	TIRE INSPECTIONS	While the enemy fired with malice and	Member Federal De
visited at the home of the Albert We-	B and C book holders must have	hate?	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWN
senbergs in the town of Auburn.	their tires inspected by Feb. 28. A book		
-The Rev. William Mayer, assist-	holders must have a tire inspection by	How many dressings did you fold to-	
ant priest at St. Monica's parish,	March 31, 1944.	day?	The second se
Whitefish Bay, and his former class-	STOVES	"I'm giving a party," you say,	D
mate at St. Francis Major seminary,	In order to obtain a new stove, an	Not much entertaining for the dur-	Protect Y
the Rev. Carl Wahlen, now assistant	application must be filed at the ration	ation,	
at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee,	office. This does not include any	We're fighting to keep a free nation!	
visited Sunday with the former's par-	stove which has been used over 60	The many description did your fold to	
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and	days. A certificate cannot be used or accepted until it is endorsed by the	How many dressings did you fold to- day?	
daughters. Father Mayer remained here until Monday evening.	arplicant to whom the certificate was	"Tea dance today-tomerrow I may."	Vou need aleas
	issued.	Tomorrow? Tomorrow may be too late.	You need clear, l
-The following were visitors at the Mrs. Henry Becker and Jos. Schwind		Lives can be saved if you skip that	in your work—if t
home during the holidays: Rev. R. M.	Edna Pamperin Bride	date.	Give your eyes p
Gadow of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-			first sign of trout
ter Schneider and daughter of Milwau-	of Hilbert Christian	How many dressings did you fold to-	
kee, Mr. and Mrs. John Donath, Jr.		day?	your eyes examin
and George Schwind of Beltonville,	Miss Edna Pamperin, daughter of	"Hear of the Smiths?" folks ask in	
Miss Virginia Schultz of Batavia, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pamperin of the	dismay. Two more large dressings might have	
Peter Fellenz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter	town of Wayne, Route 3, West Bend,	saved the twins.	Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitt
Stange and son of New Fane.	and Hilbert P. Christian, son of Her-	Help Red Cross, that's the spirit that	Wm. Endlich, Optometris
-A large number of fishermen from	man Christian, Route 2 Theresa, were	wina!	wm. Enditch, Optometris
the village and community spent New	united in marriage in a ceremony read		
Year's day and Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago. The fishing season	in Zion Evangelical Lutheran church	How many dressings did you fold to-	
on Winnebago opened Saturday and	in the town of Wayne at 3 p. m. on		THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPE
continues until the end of this month.	Wednesday, Dec. 29. The Rev. George	Please help where there's a will	
Practically all of the local fishermen	Barthels read the nuptial vows.	there's a way!	Techtman
had very poor luck. The lack of snow	For her marriage the bride wore a		1 centinan
or the ice was blamed by the fisher-	gown of velveray satin featuring a marquisette yoke trimmed with seed	HOLY TRINITY CHURCH	
men for the failure of the fish to bite.	pearls. Her lace trimmed fingertip		Thoughtful an
-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE	length veil fell from a tiara of seed	Sunday holy masses at 6:15 and 10 a.	Thought an
MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE	pearls and she carried an arm bouquet	m. Meeting of the Ladies' Altar socie-	Phone 27F12
YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,	of white mums.	ty in the school after mass. All mem-	L. J. Se
FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-	The bride was attended by her sis-	bers please attend. Martin Schmidt	L. J. S.
ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS	ter, Mrs. Ed. Heinecke, as matron of	will be in the schools here and at St.	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST	honor and Mrs. Ewald Christian atten-	Bridgets after the masses Sunday to	
FEND. WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN	ded her as bridesmaid. Both attendants	collect the dues of the Catholic Family	NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETIN
FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVEN-	were gowned alike. Dubonnet velvet	Welfare association. Because of the continuation of the	The annual meeting of the Aut
INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE	formed the bodices and Grecian rose	war conditions a dispensation has been	German Mutual Fire Insurance c
FFLIVERY adv. tf	chiffon the skirts of their gowns. They	granted from the laws of fast and ab-	pany of the town of Auburn, Fond
-The following were Sunday guests	carried powder puff bouquets of yellow	stinence for the coming year. The days	Lac county, will be held at Rudy
of Mr. and Mrs. Elme: Schultz: Mr.		of abstinence this year are all Fridays,	lafa's hall, New Fane, Wis, on T
and Mrs. Fred W. Peterson of Port	The groom was attended by his cou-	Ash Wednesday, the forenoon of Holy	day, Jan. 18, beginning at 10 o'cloc
Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Karl	s'n, Alfred Nickel, as best man, and his brother, Ewald Christian, was the	Saturday and the vigil of Christmas.	the forenoon of said day, for the e
Schultz of Plymouth, Gordon Lange of	Trand and the station in and	The law of fasting is entirely dispensed	tion of officers and transaction of
Lake Geneva, the Misses Doris Mae		with but Catholics are asked to prac-	other business as may come before
Geidel, Betty Bertram and Shirley Ann		tice other ways of self denial.	meeting.
Backus, Robert Bartelt, Jr., Herbert		ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION	Dated Jan. 3, 1944.
Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Ray Meyer and	mony. About \$0 guests were in attend-	Mass Sunday at 8 a. m. This is Holy	ADOLPH HEBERER,
son Darwin.	ance. Mr. and Mrs. Christian will	I Name communion Sunday.	1-7-2t Secre

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Drives Toward Baltic Sea: Partisan Forces Ban Jugoslav Ruler; Allied Heavy Bombers Smash German **Gun Installations in Northern France**

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



PACIFIC JITTERBUG :- Doughboys on captured Makin island in the Central Pacific watch somber little native hula dance.

EUROPE:

Blast Rocket Guns

While U. S. and British troops battled the Nazis at close quarters in southern Italy, waves of Allied bombers rumbled over northern France to smash at German rocket gun installations.

Both on the U.S. Fifth and British Eighth army fronts in southern the lines in case negotiations failed. Italy, doughboys and Tommies engaged the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's men fighting for mountain peaks flanking the road to Rome, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery's warriors striving to clear the path to the highway hub of Pescara.

As reports continued to seep into Britain and the U.S. of the Germans' new rocket gun capable of hurling an explosive charge of from 7 to 21 tons about 20 miles, Allied bombers combed the French channel coast around Calais to blast at the installations for the new weapon.

Ban King

Charging that the war minister of the Jugoslav government-in-exile had made a "lasting"

deal with the Germans and organized civil strife against patriotic elements, Josip (Tito) Broz's communist backed Partisan forces forbade King Peter's return to the country until after the war.

Broz's action followed the attachment of U.

RAIL STRIKE: FDR Intervenes

Seeking to avert a strike of 1,450, 000 railroad workers which threatened to tie up the nation's whole transportation system, President Roosevelt acted to bring the unions and owners together, while orders were drawn for U.S. operation of

Following a suggestion of FDR, the basis for compromise seemingly lay in payment of overtime to the rail workers after 40 hours, instead of after 48 hours as has been the case.

For the 350,000 operating employees of the roads, the overtime pay coupled with a flat four cents an hour wage increase, would result in an average hourly boost of eight cents

Besides the eight cents an hour for which they threatened to strike, the 1,100,000 non-operating rail employees also proposed overtime pay over 40 hours. Under their terms, their average hourly increase would exceed eight cents.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Things to Come

A thorn in the Allies' shipping anes to the Southwest Pacific, Japan's Marshall islands took heavy poundings from U. S. army and navy planes, while off to the New Britain area, Yankee airmen blasted the enemy's supply centers of

Wewak and Cape Gloucester. In both c ses the destructive aerial bombardment presaged ground action. As a springboard for future ground operations, U. S. troops stood on the Gilberts, to the south of the Marshalls, and in New Britain, doughboys recently landed at Arawe consolidated their positions and poised to the north, looking toward the Cape Gloucester region from which the enemy has been supplying its embattled troops on New Guinea to the east. To meet the Allies' challenge to their whole defensive system in the Southwest Pacific, the Japs strengthened their air forces throughout the area, and poured in supplies for their troops.

Who's News First order of business on the new Bolivian revolutionary government's This Week calendar was compensating survivors of the 19 striking tin miners shot by troops ander direction of Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.

NEW YORK .- When young Peter of Jugoslavia was hurried out of an English school after the assassination of Alexander nine years Young Peter Would ago he was told he had Not 'As Soon Be a steady job Beggar as King' and he is royally resentful at Partisan Chief Tito for

making himself head of a home government, even a temporary government. Tito boosts himself the more

easily because young Peter quit Jugoslavia when the Germans crowded in. Rather he was urged out, an 18-year-old boy, by his generals. They had furned on Prince Paul, Nazi-loving regent, and made Peter king at a midnight crowning, but they felt themselves and the king too weak to buck Hitler.

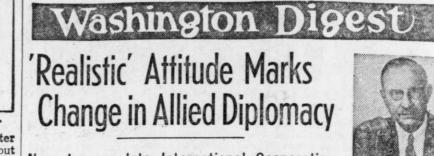
Peter is 20 now, bony and a bit bow-legged as riding breeches made plain when he visited the United States last year. He is a longfaced, long-necked homely kid, not too prepossessing, but reportedly in dead earnest. When he took the midnight crown he quit breaking speed limits and general fooling around.

These days he is in Cairo, a nice jumping-off place for a fast trip home when that seems sensible. He could easily take a wife with him, at least a fiancee. She would be pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece. They finally reported their engagement this summer after a set-to with Peter's advisers. Those cautious graybeards doubted the good taste of announcing the happy event while Peter's subjects were so unhappy.

THE last time a Yankee migrated into British parts and tried to make everybody happy he killed off all the knights of the Round Table

and had his He Would Build own goose 9-Point Utopia in cooked by Merlin, With-Postwar Canada out Mark Twain he might have done even worse. It was a job to discourage all Yankees, but here comes a Down-easter with a program for making another batch of Britons "the happiest people on God's green

earth. The program is C. D. Howe's, Canada's wartime munitions minister, and before that the world's biggest builder of grain elevators, and before that a Dominion cabinet minister, M. P. and professor, but before that a good steady No. 2 on the crew of the Waltham, Mass., high



New Journey Into International Cooperation Combines Idealism and Realism; Step Away From Old Style Power Alliances.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | Analysis of a Washington, D. C. **Reporter's Job**

What kind of a man is Stalin? That question was put to President Roosevelt at the White House press people who will read what I writeand radio conference on the day of his return to Washington from Europe. He was tanned, alert, cheerspeaker when I talk to them. ful, still pulsing with the consciousness of achievement. His answer, aggerate the importance of which came without a second's hesithings we reporters report. tation, I thought, was significant.

Stalin, he said, was a realist, just like himself. I am not particularly interested in the accuracy of that answer, either as an analysis of Stalin or selfanalysis of the President. But to me the fact that the President chose

realism as the outstanding and comthem under the eagle eye of the mon characteristic of himself and the man on whose word and deed so much of the future depends, was, I think, significant.

On the whole, in the light of later pronouncements, use of that term seems a good omen rather than a bad one.

Mr. Roosevelt is committed to a plan for the postwar world which leans toward the ideal, rather than toward the old style diplomatic "realism" which is nothing but toothand-claw tactics behind a laundered facade of protocol. I think the American people have shown plainly that they are more interested in stopping-or at least postponingwars than they are in the slogans of the isolationists or the imperialists. Granted that, the fact that Roosevelt emphasizes the "realist" side when he speaks, gives one a feeling that he and Stalin and Churchill have been able to reach some rough agreements that are practical enough to work, and yet are a little less earthy than the old power alli-

ances, which always end in wars and always will. The Conference

I recall very well that crowded news conference for which friend and foe alike turned out to see what the President looked like after his trip. One hundred and seventy-nine working press and radio correspondents were there, not counting officials. The innocent expected some hot, inside stuff; the cynical hoped the President would reveal errors aling them; the average re-

2. Was Sitting Bull an Indr war chief? 3. What President of the Units States served the briefest ter 4. What dogs are allowed me rations?

Sometimes I shudder lest they ex-

anxious anonymous reporter who,

after the last war, still clad in his

khaki shirt, wearing the OD (it's

"GI" now) tie and trench coat, who

came down to work and stumbled

copy desk.

5. A proposition to which general agree is what? 6. According to the Bible

ASK ME

A General Quiz

center of its forehead?

ANOTHER

The Questions

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1. What is the name of the fat

lous animal with one horn in t

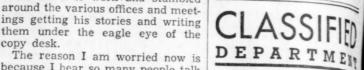
what method did Gideor warriors?

The Answers

As I sit down to my typewriter, sometimes try to visualize the 1. Unicorn. 2. Sitting Bull in reality w medicine man and never a just as I try to visualize the little groups gathered about the loudchief.

3. William Henry Harrison, died after serving one month 4. "Seeing eye" dogs. Blind per sons using such dogs may I am not a bit different from the up to 12 extra points weekly 5. An axiom.

6. By their method of drip water (Judges 7:5, 6).



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Sometimes when we talk with people we think really ought to know, we report what they say with a little more confidence. If we can't quote the "Brass Hat" or the cabinet officer or the senator who told us this or that we say "authoritative quoters." We are supposed to know from experience whether what we hear is sound fact or just wishful thinking.

The longer we live, the better we are able to judge between the real people and the phonies. Most oldtimers in the government don't try to fool reporters because they know they can only do that once. Maybe twice.

You know the old Scotch proverb: "If he cheats you once, shame on him; if he cheats you twice, shame on you."

That is hard for the partisan lay-

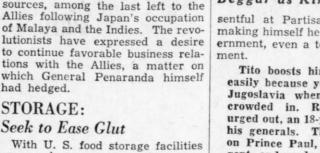
man to understand. We know that.

We have ideas, too, and the party in

WANTED: STUDENT NURSES-Many people think that unless we attack the party in power, we must be in favor of it. That isn't true. We know, as the old bull said, "One cow is much as another." We know ool and a de that despite the different party re-Apply to - DR. G. R. LOVE galia politicians display, they are really pretty much alike once they



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the ousted Gen. Enrique Penaranda As calm was restored in the coun-

BOLIVIA:

last December.

had hedged.

STORAGE:

without permit.

New Government

try, U. S. withheld recognition of

the new government, to determine

whether it was a successful pro-Axis

coup in view of the fact that the

guiding light of the movement, Paz

Estenssoro, was once locked up in

around its rich tin and quinine re-

crammed, many meat packers have

been selling pork products below

ceiling prices or in carload lots at a

discount. At the same time, it was

revealed that the War Food admin-

istration prepared an order restrict-

ing storage of such meat special-

ties as hogs' heads, bones, ox tails,

tripe, hearts and liver to 10 days

price support of \$13.75 per hundred-

weight to 270 to 300 pound hogs,

because, (1) packers have been buy-

ing bargains outside of the 200 to

270 pound support range and guar-

anteed weights have been piling up

in the yards; (2) farmers have been

sending 200 to 270 pounders off to

Troop Gliders

market to get the \$13.75 top.

I GUDER RELEASED BY TOW PLAN

Meanwhile, WFA extended its

U. S. interest in Bolivia centers

connection with pro-Nazi activities.

S., British and Russian King Peter officers to his staff, as a result of the Allies' preference for the Partisan forces over King Peter's Chetniks because they have been offering the Germans more resistance.

Further, Broz's political council canceled all treaties and international obligations of King Peter's government, on the supposition it no longer was representative of the people.

VETS:

Discharge Pay

To every vet discharged after 18 months of service overseas would go \$500 under provisions of a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house for consideration.

Vets serving abroad for 12 to 18 months would be paid \$400 and those less than 12 months, \$300. Vets with 12 months or more service in the U. S. would get \$300, and those with less than 12 months, \$200.

In the house, 44 representatives have organized for higher discharge payments, favoring Rep. William Lemke's bill providing \$100 on release and up to a year's pay.

RUSSIA: Match Wits

Russian and German generals matched wits along an 800-mile front as winter fighting flared to major proportions in the east.

While the Reds surged into German lines guarding the Baltic region, the Nazis threw strong tank forces against the Russians on a 400-mile stretch further to the south. Thus did one attack act as a lever against the other.

The Russian drive was concentrated on reaching the shores of the Baltic sea: (1) to cut off Nazi armies in the Leningrad region from those to the south, and (2) to cut off shipping at present helping supply them over Baltic lanes.

Stays on Job

"MacArthur for President!" A rallying cry for some politicians, a popular topic for the man on the

street, these three big words have tended to color the 1944 presidential picture. Recently MacArthur talk received two strong

stimulants: First, there was the war department's ruling that there was no

bar to any officer accepting a political nom-General ination. MacArthur Second, the rumor

gained currency that the cocksure chieftain of the Southwest Pacific was preparing to return

to the U.S. for conferences in Washington, D. C. It was pointed out that MacArthur's reigning goal is to lead Allied armies back into the Philippines.

However, from General MacArthur's advanced headquarters in New Guinea's jungles, a spokesman for the general said: "There is no foundation whatsoever for the statement that General MacArthur expects to go to Washington in the near future for conferences."

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

RICE: This year rice production reached the highest level in history at more than 70 million bushels, 48 more production that eggs are comper cent above the ten-year average, 1932-42.

BOMBER: A new "super" bombing plane that is called better than ute the increased supplies partly to the B-29, itself a new wonder, is now the fact that last spring's pullets are in production, according to the now beginning to lay. Another facchairman of the house military af- tor is the lack of a government profairs committee.

FORTUNE: The estate of Mrs. Charles Deering, widow of the former board chairman of the International Harvester company, will be distributed among six grandchildren. It is valued at \$4,750,000.

PASTOR: The Rev. Charles Horswell, who drew nation-wide attention last summer when he staged a 42-day "fast unto death," suc- sion predicts that production of farm cumbed to a heart attack in Saugatuck, Mich. He was 86 years old. per cent below the goals originally Two days after he returned from his wife's fureral, on June 13, he leable castings are the most scarce.

EGGS: So splendidly have American hens responded to the call for ing into wholesale markets in greater volume than they can be sold or system. stored, dealers report. They attrib-

gram for dried eggs.

SHUTDOWN: The Utah ordnance plant, Salt Lake City, has been closed down by the war department. Officials explained that the supply of small arms, which the plant was manufacturing, is sufficient for the present

FARM MACHINERY: The head of the WPB farm equipment divimachinery in 1944 will fall about 10 set. He said that bearings and malrefused to eat, say ng: "I want to items, ferming the bottlenecks in the riers. Most grain moving eastward program.

school.

CORN BORER:

New Treatment Irked by the corn borer's damage, 29-year-old John Bell of Watseka, Ill., hit on the idea of curbing

the pests by making the stalk of the plant distasteful. A soil expert for a fertilizer concern, Bell worked for three years on his project, reaching the point where he planned to submit his product to the University of Illinois' agronomists for testing.

Mixing commercial fertilizer with combinations of minor plant food essentials, Bell spread his product over 11/2 acres of a 42-acre corn plot infested by borers. Shortly after, it was seen that the borers began leaving the treated tract, which yielded 22 bushels more than the other acres. Although the compound absorbed by the stalk is unpalatable to the

tests showed. **GREAT BRITAIN: Migrations** Planned

Actual contacts of many Britons with the many parts of the kingdom's far-flung empire have aroused their interest to resettle in Australia. Canada, New Zealand and South Africa after the war.

borers, it is not toxic to livestock,

Circulating among the population, numbers of soldiers from the dominions have acquainted Britons with opportunities existent in their countries, and British youth now being trained in South Africa have interested folks about its wealth and climate in letters home.

But while dominion representatives in London have been besieged by inquiries as to taxes, education and resettlement financing in their countries, the dominion governments themselves were said to be chiefly concerned with reemployment of returning war vets before immigration.

TAX REFUNDS:

Cash refunds will go to about 16 million taxpayers on their 1943 payments, when March 15 arrives, government experts figure The rebates will be made to wage earners who have paid in more than they owe under the "pay-as-you-go" collection

On the other hand, it is pointed out that many of the other 35 million taxpayers will wind up the year owing the government, and will have to make additional payments. Many refunds, it was said, will be small.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS:

Approximately 285 million bushels of feed grains will be shipped over the Great Lakes during 1944, if plans of the War Food administration are realized. This will be nearly 100 million more bushels than were transported in 1943. Increasing the water transport of grains will relieve the hard-pressed railroads.

Next season the reception ports will be increased to widen the area which can be served by water carwas unloaded at Buffalo.

After high school and Massachusetts Tech, Howe got a teaching job

over the border. He returned home for a wife. But then he went back for keeps. He was naturalized, built his elevators, got rich. He didn't rise quite as high as the Connecticut Yankee, but he was elected to parliament, was hiked up into the cabinet and there ran the railroads, the canals and the Canadian Broadcast-

ing system. And when Hitler struck he took over the job of providing powder and shot and related items. Now, stocky, cheerful and 57

years old, he looks ahead. He would build in postwar Canada a nine-point utopia on "the broad basis of agriculture, forests, mines, fisheries and," believe it or not, "private enterprise." That makes it a Yankee utopia. That might make it work.

LORD HAILEY, baron of Shapur, Punjab and Newport Pagnell, Bucks, aims to prove Twain was wrong by fixing up the weather. At

Somebody's Going any rate he will try. He To 'Do Something' is the head About the Weather of a British committee

which proposes a series of stations throughout the empire to tell the postwar world, postwar airmen in particular, when to look for rain, hail, snow, heat, clouds and what have you.

The baron is just the fellow to take on a job like that and, moreover, to do it up brown. He was for years a singularly competent cog in the singularly competent Indian Civil Service machine. He entered the service right after coming down from Oxford, Corpus Christi, with honors. In his heyday he made multitudes of Indian peasants prosperous by building the Jhelum irrigation project.

He turned Delhi from a mere provincial town into the country's capital; he rose to be governor of the Punjab and then of Agra and Oudh where he kept civil disobedience a la Mahatma Gandhi under a firm thumb.

For these successes he is now handsomely decorated with the seven-rayed star of St. Michael and St. George, the lotus and roses of the order of the Star of India and the only slightly less exalted elephants and peacocks of the Indian Empire. And at the age of 71 he is still full of bounce.

Only lately he attended the conference on Pacific relations in Canada, primed President Roosevelt with facts on India and impressed Princeton university with his erudition and his broad A.

Ancient Calendar

A 30-day calendar, carved of red sandstone, through which 30 holes have been drilled, into which pegs could be fitted to record the day of the month, was located in an Amorite fortress in Palestine, called Beth-Pelet. Records indicate it was created about 2,700 years ago.

porter knew it was going to be a good story one way or the other. Everyone was satisfied. Those who yearned for the dramatic got the story of the German plot which tive element, it makes news because didn't come off. Those who were looking for trouble were gratified it does things. The minority merely that he revealed no new concrete deobjects. We report what is done. Not because we approve or disapvelopments. The objective reporter got his quota of news, for everything prove of what is done but because that is a concrete act. The opposia President says is that.

But the two remarks of the President stood out in my mind-the one I mentioned (realism) and another, made almost as soon as the last of us had squeezed into the crowded oval office, and they were, I believe, most revealing as far as our future foreign policy goes.

Those in the first row had time to take in the President's cheerful and informal appearance-the colored shirt and the pull-over sweater which he had worn on his trip-and reporters, may also become partiwhich, because of one meeting folsans not really of the party but of lowing another from the moment he arrived at the White House, he still wore. He had been on the job since 9:30 a. m.-it was then after four.

As soon as the signal that the last reporter was in the room was given, the President began to speak of the success of the trip, and he said that those who shared with him in the hopes of a durable peace (he referred to Russia, Britain, China) were motivated by the determination that there would not be another war while this generation lives.

I must admit that the words at | first struck me a little coldly-"while this generation lives." Not much long-range optimism there, I thought. But afterward and since his later pronouncements, general though they have been, I feel a little better about it. It seems to me that perhaps we are at last embarked upon an adventure in interidealism to keep our eyes on the heavens and enough realism to keep our feet on the ground. That is my New Year's hope and wish. ear of the listener.

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some of the party's ideas. MUSHROOMS, grown in boxes, for me or food. Instructions 25c, spawn Slä 828 East Third - Winens, Mm. It is hard to make some people believe that we are not partisan when we are objective, easy to make others believe we are not when we HOTEL FOR SALE

I have covered Republican and Summer Hotel and Taven Democratic regimes. I have cov-In Door County, Wis ered one Democratic regime a long time. I certainly hope, for the good L. D. EATOUGH - - Ephraim. W of the state, that I shall be able to cover a regime of the Republican OPPORTUNITY

party, not because I think it is per se better or worse than the Democratic regime but because I think a change is good for the republic. When the next administration comes in, I shall report what it does. I shall lean, in spite of myself, toward the constructive issues it promulgates. But that won't, I hope, make me a Republican any more than my leanings toward the constructive side in this regime make me a Democrat. I am neither. I am, and hope to remain, a reporter. But, as beauty lies in the eye of the beholder, so truth often lies in the

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

are.

Best seller in Britain today is a | booklet on how to stretch a clothes

offensive going because they can do nothing else since they need successes to strengthen the home front.

soldiers have become common in Greece, a public notice printed in the Nazi-controlled Greek press has warned the population that henceforth German military authorities murdered German soldier.

Two hundred Australian girls recently attended the first meeting in Melbourne of a club whose memcause it goes right to the seat of the bership is limited to Australian girls either married to or engaged to American servicemen. The object is to enable girls who may later become neighbors in America to become acquainted in Australia. They feel they can be of mutual assistance in solving new problems. . . .

French patriots and partisans in northeastern France have become so audacious they often stop Germany-bound freight trains and distribute merchandise from the cars to the residents of the countryside.

Bears, wolves, wolverines and foxes have staged such a comeback in Norway during the past three years that they have become a plague to the Norwegian farmers. Stripped of their firearms by Nazi order, the Norwegians are unable to sombat the pests.

cause it goes right to the seat of us trouble to help loosen and expli-germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way is quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchi

SAVE YOUR SCRAP TO HELP GAIN Old METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

coupon. Called "Make Do and Mend," the booklet offers the British housewife a wealth of information on how to utilize her old clothes and household linen to the last thread-by methods which would have made her shudder in peace-

time. The booklet is one of the most popular publications. . . . The Nazi-controlled Rome radio told the Italian people that the Rus-

sians are insisting on keeping their

Revealing that attacks on German would shoot 50 Greeks for every

national cooperation with enough

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THE TRADE-IN HOME

Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens institute predicts that the postwar world will bring a house that can be traded in for a new one every three or four years. It will be made of paper and plastics and will be delivered in packages, assembled at high speed and have a prescribed "trade-in value" each year.

"Darling,-Do you remember Sue We assume it will be ordered by Lattimer? I saw her mother at lunch color, with a Duco finish, and that at the Colony yesterday. She says every little while pop will hear mom-Sue and her husband are down there mer say: "Now remember, Chidsey, where you are and that Sue adores this is the day you wash and simonit. She's so enthusiastic about the ize the bungalow." country and the people and her hus-band's work. Mrs. Lattimer-her

and copper coins that have become Can't you imagine the situation discolored and tarnished. How can when considering the Home of the I brighten them up again? Future? The folks will be sitting around the old (aged three years) homestead:

Mom-What was that? Pop-What was what? Mom-That funny noise I keep hearing.

Pop-Oh, that's the house. It's beginning to RATTLE.

* Mom-Yes, and it's full of squeaks. I suppose we ought to take it in and have it tightened up. Pop-How long have we had this

home? Mom-Lemme see . . . they deabsorbed. Follow by rinsing thorlivered it three years ago Fourth of oughly with clear water; do not leave any traces of the solution on

the metal. Wipe the copper dry. If trying to go on in a house much necessary, follow by rubbing with longer than that. It's stood up pretmetal polish. ty well.

Mom-I don't agree with you. We had trouble with this house from the minute they delivered it. It never walls of our seven-room house. The was what you'd call a smooth job. Pop-You didn't take the care of board. Should we first apply glue it that you should. sizing? Mom-Now don't go giving me

that stuff. I was very careful about this place. will have to be filled and a layer of _*_

Pop-Well, I guess I'll phone the builder and see about getting a new one. They've got some pretty smart houses on the market this season. Mom-Mrs. Maloney just got a eye out. It's got sensationally new on the right method; which they lines and comes in three colors. It will send to you or your local dealer is heated by radio.

Pop-That's nuthin'. They're turn- a pamphlet. ing out a house now that's heated by television.

Mom-I read about a seven-room job where you can raise or lower the

windows by pressing a button. part of my chimney that is ex-Pop—And they say there's a model out this year with a gadget which installs or removes the screens by hydraulic pump.

Answer: Begin by raking out the Mom-What do you think they'd allow us on this place? Pop-Oh, about 50 per cent of the bricks to a depth of a half inch or original purchase price, I suppose. more. Brush out all loose cement.

Pop-I thought maybe we could go

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We can imagine the women mak-

ing regular trips to Washington just

to see what the vice president of

. . .

Says Elmer Twitchell-

The rubber shortage doesn't seem

so critical now after we have chewed

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look as if they were retreads.

Some of the turkeys we have seen

That tie-up racket persists. We

went into a store to buy a turkey

yesterday and the butcher tried to

make us take a goose, a pigeon, a

rabbit and some pigs feet as well.

. . .

The Nazis have a new war weapon,

the most terrible of all time. And

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because the Russians had captured

300 more of those towns no two

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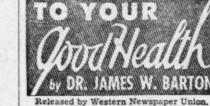
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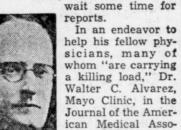
I'll have the man come over and

Mom-Why?



BUSY PHYSICIANS

Every civilian physician is and has been very busy for many months, and with hospital laboratories also busy he often has had to



ciation, has some 'diagnostic time-Dr. Barton savers for overworked physicians."

Among these "timesavers" are hints Answer: Good silver polish always on recognizing functional illnesses. is a stand-by for shining silver. An-"Good signs of a neurosis are the other method that sometimes is used inability of the patient to say what is to put the silver in an aluminum the main complaint is, a tendency pan, cover with hot water and add to answer the physician's questions baking or washing soda; the amount with statements that have nothing will depend on the other quantitiesto do with these questions, to comfor an ordinary dishpan, about a plain of little things, to break in and tablespoonful may be right. You may not let the physician finish a senhave to follow up by some rubbing tence, to keep consulting a long writwith silver polish. Tarnished copten list of symptoms, to tremble and per can be cleaned by washing with weep as the story is told or tell the ordinary vinegar (hot is better than physician how to diagnose and treat cold) in which salt has been disthe disease." solved; use as much salt as will be

There are certain symptoms that practically always mean a neurosis. Symptoms such as jitteriness, the fear of not being able to get a deep breath, fluttering or burning in the abdomen, oft repeated belching, distress and bloating after eating or especially after drinking cold water or "pop," attacks of pain and sore-Question: We wish to paper the ness in lower abdomen, together with passage of mucus, distresses walls are finished with insulating that come before breakfast, bloating that comes up during the day and disappears during the night without Answer: Not only will the wall-board have to be sized, but the joints that persist even after several opthe passage of flatus (gas), and pains

erations. lightweight dry felt applied over Dr. Alvarez points out that there the surface before wallpapering. Beare some of us who almost from cause of space limitations. I cannot childhood have had one illness after give you a complete description of another without any cause that can this process. Most manufacturers of be found. These illnesses are headinsulating boards, however, publish ache, weak eyes, indigestion, connew home and it would knock your leaflets giving complete instructions stipation, back-ache, sleeplessness and "aches and pains all over." "Poor nervous heredity and the conmay be able to supply you with such tractor's having put in poor materials are usually the best explanation for these symptoms."

Among the other "illnesses" mentioned by Dr. Alvarez as being caused by lack of nervous balance are nervous breakdown, extreme fatigue, food allergy, migraine, stomach and intestinal ulcer.

Scabies Parasite

May Attack Anyone crumbling mortar between the One of the ideas we had as boys was that any with blackheads or pimples could not be as clean about his body as he should be. If he would wash his skin with soap and water, and perhaps use a skin brush, he would remove the blackheads from his "pores" and the skin oil would come out on the surface of the skin. Today we know that having pimples and blackheads is not a matter of cleanliness, but is caused by gland changes in the body which interfere with the proper use of certain kinds of foods, usually fats and starches. Fortunately, acne was not thought due to any lack of intelligence in these students with acne because their class standing was at least equal to that of the class average.



Willing Girl "You look sweet enough to eat," the soldier told his girl.

"I do eat," she replied. "Let's go."

They say Jack is so conceited that he joined the navy to let the world see him.

With Her Around

Wife-The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is there. Husband-Who would want to?

What Variety!

Recruit-What's for supper tonight? Cook-Oh, we have hundreds of

things on the menu! Recruit-What are they? Cook-Beans.

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"And has the baby learned to talk yet?"

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"This is Miss Heywood speaking, captain-and wishing to apologize for last night." Pete caught his breath. Everything inside him melted. It was

"Won't you even speak to me, Pete? I'm horribly sorry," she was saying. "I just wanted to tell you so before I go out. I'm going to the Valera Sugar Central to see them grind the cane."

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wn Puerto Rican civilians. Pludemocracy's ruthless treatof women and children horri-South America." And they'd we it in twelve hours.

"Hello." was Miguel. "Did I wake you?" The diver swore, jammed on his

"Snor Wilcox!" Pete looked at her in surprise. She ast't, as far as he knew, either triend or an agent. In any case it was bad business. He could hear on the evening broadcast from "American Army mows

That's me," Pete said. He looked er curiously. She was younger he'd thought at first, and not and too many clothes on, but her were nice, if a little stormy You know Miss Heywood—Amer-

upaper puparent for her father's cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer the island are Pete paper. Also of the island are Pete milear, a reporter on her father's pawhose identity as a German agent is sus-The state and a sub-The secrecy. The secr can party." Wilcox came out of the Bach-Pete put the paper down. He puarters on the road could get sorer at Anne Heywood, probably be late anyway. She

CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD ~

per, now a U. S. Army intelligence offi-

cer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican edu-

cated in the United States whose orders

to report to an army camp were abruptly

san Juan's most he was thinking, than at anybody nically known as else in the world. At the moment, walked along toward however, he wasn't exactly sore. It e fact that by this was something he couldn't define. the Post knew She didn't know what she was let-Marshal and ting herself in for, of course. Noout looking for body but a Latin, maybe, would so when she was over instantly suspect the worst and say dancing with Migit, either directly or by implication. in't particularly bother But she was in a Latin country, ed lucky Valera and it was time she was finding it

There were too out. going around, and The phone rang as he was reachthem weren't true, ing for it. He took up the receiver. at night were no "Captain Wilcox speaking," he In fact, much as he said curtly. v that Miguel Valera tom pit of hell, he was

The files right guy. ms that had about him, but they were bly sent in by political eneof the family. It had happened what her voice always did to him.

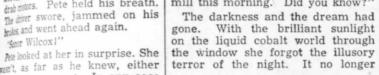
SIFIED And personally, he had been a and personally, and anne the the had. He knew how she felt KS WANTED sout him, and if that was all he nd ever hope for, he'd better take the best of it. She'd get over

He stopped at the bend in the

THE STORY OF AR: Anne Heywood,

CHAPTER XII

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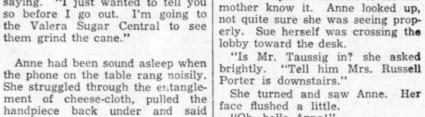


king. A little too much pow

I did yesterday," he said. him blankly. Yes. I know her. What about

ng or angry or both.

Understand?'



handpiece back under and said "Oh, hello Anne!" Her heart gave a little leap. It

"It's a good thing you did. I'm supposed to be going to your sugar mill this morning. Did you know?" The darkness and the dream had gone. With the brilliant sunlight on the liquid cobalt world through the window she forgot the illusory

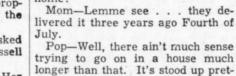
lunch?'

"This afternoon some time, I suppose.

to our house to tea?" Sue brightened instantly.

"Oh, Anne-you're being perfect-

. . intelligent and beautiful. He said so the other night. And even



She turned quickly to the telephone operator. "Never mind. Thanks." Her smile as she came over to Anne was too bright to be altogether convincing. "How are you, darling? What an adorable dress, and I love your shoes! I haven't had any really

decent clothes since my trousseau wore out. What are you doing? Why don't you come out to the Club

and play golf with us, and have "I'm going out to Valera Central to see how they make sugar," Anne

said. "Mr. Taussig's going too." Sue's transparent little girl's face fell. "Oh, really? When will you be back?'

"Why don't you bring him over

"Not me, angel," Anne replied. "Frankly, I don't like your friend Mr. T. And the less I see of him the better I like him."

ly foul!" The tears sprang to her eyes. "He thinks you're splendid

be nice to him just for us? It's so

if you don't like him, couldn't you

the desk to get her mail. It wasn't eleven yet, and being Spanish they'd crossed the lobby and sat down to read her mother's letter.

Miguel Valera tells Anne he is a U. S.

name's something else now but I've

forgotten it-hasn't ever really for-

given her for marrying. It was

somebody Porter, wasn't it? And I

gather she thinks Sue is just being

perverse in being happy on thirty-

five hundred dollars a year. I must

say the little I saw of Sue when you

were at school together I never

Anne's eyes fastened on her moth-

er's vigorous scrawl were a little

misty suddenly. Poor little Sue-

hating it like poison, and too proud

and too loyal to Russell to let her

thought the child had it in her . . .

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"I don't know how to say," she cried. "She have to go. Will get

She broke into a torrential flow of panish. Pete stood listening blank-

ou understand?" All he had got was that Anne was

t it was dangerous, that she was n boxes, for profit c. spawn \$1.00. uning him so he could make her back to America. She had friends Winona, Mina y would kill the Americanita. think I do," he said slowly. R SALE

u mean she's going with Va-, you're jealous and your friends joing to kill her." girl looked blank until he fin-

Then she nodded quickly. she whispered. "That is She turned and hurried across

the street, and disappeared round he corner without looking back. Pete stood watching her. That," he said aloud, "is a big

Pete hung up his sun helmet and went to his desk. There was some-

pply now. inity Hospital Chicago vitations s wedding inrts of Macethe bride and ing boys disthe towns-

ven wait till he got out to laugh. And he couldn't very well warn her. could he? He glanced up as a soldier came Last you'd check these, sir." ;ough 'Thank you.'' e seat of the

and expe aid nature tender, inous mem-st to sell you with the unte the way it or you are SION Bronchitis

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L, RAGS, IN PAPER

The girl's eves darkened. He ildn't tell whether she was plead-Take her away," she said pasionately. "I don't know very good English. She must go back to Amer-Pete scratched the back of his head. "Yeah. I understand all night. Why?"

"Tell him Mrs. Russell Porter is downstairs."

around with Miguel Valera, had any meaning, as pain has none when it's gone. It was just something she'd dreamed because she'd eaten a lot of the lobster and clams and things all mixed up in saffroncolored oil and rice.

home," Miguel said. "That's why I called. Why not put it off until tomorrow so I can go along? My father and I have to go to Ponce on

be along to show you around." "That would be wonderful!" Anne

About eight?"

hing about the melodramatic busiof shooting a rival that was her hands up and made little waves ous, on the whole. Nevertheess the girl had been in dead earhest. It worried him. At the same ime it put him on a spot. If he asked for any kind of protection for er after last night they wouldn't at the clock. It was too early to

out of Colonel Fletcher's office with a sheaf of papers. "The Colonel said

He glanced through them. On the arth from the top he saw Miguel alera's name in the second line of ranslation.

onight at 8:10 o'clock I was in Padilla Street. Miguel Valera y Delgado got out of his car and went Avenida Juan de Pinzon and Don Alvaro's even. Finally Anne waited there. I do not know why, made it out. Don Alvaro and Migbut I saw an American lady come The street alone. Miguel Valera they wouldn't be able to get back, Delgado went down the street. I perhaps not for several days. Her ought the American lady was lost, when I spoke she was afraid tell Anne they'd decided to go ahead and ran after Miguel Valera y Delgado and followed him in to the her at eleven o'clock.

door of the stores of the sugar and fice agents Albert Benoist. It was dark and they were there a long dream slipped across her mind, as time and came out together. I re- a frail wisp of mist sifts across a port this not t port this not because I have personal antipathy to Miguel Valera y It was gone as quickly. algado or because I wish to injure good name of the American la- ready." but because I have been intructed to tell what I know about up again and asked for Headquar-Miguel Valera y Delgado by people | ters at Fortress El Morro.

"I heard it last night when I got

the south coast today. I'd like to

said warmly. "Good. Then I'll see you tonight.

She put the phone back and sat with her feet crossed under her, whistling softly. About eight. That was twelve hours . . . which wasn't very long, really. She stretched of thin convex ceiling of her cheesecloth box. Just being alive was marvelous! And she didn't have to be disturbed about going out with Diego Gongaro and Mr. Taussig. It was stupid to worry about things. They always worked out, somehow. She thought of Pete and glanced

call him yet. She ordered breakfast and got up to take a shower while she waited for it. At half-past eight the phone rang

again. "That's him now," she thought, going over to the table. But it wasn't. It was Graciela Gongaro. Her voice over the phone was highpitched, so that it was difficult to understand her English, which was much less fluent than her father's or

uel had found, before they left, that father had asked her to call and with the trip. They would call for

For an instant Anne hesitated. Something of the feeling of the country road early in the morning. "I'll be "All right," she said.

She put the phone down, picked it

horribly important. I don't think appraise it. What are you doing tohe's very attractive either, but--" morrow? "Sssh," Anne said. Mr. Taussig was getting out of the down and look at a new ho se and elevator. He didn't see them until maybe take a DEMONSTRATION! he got to the desk. Then he turned and came over beaming cordially. "Good morning, Mrs. Porter." He

held out his hand. "I've been try- dent."-Headline. ing to find a moment to pay a party This department is all for Mrs. call, to thank you for one of the Luce as vice president. If there is pleasantest evenings I've had for a any place in America where glamlong time." our is desperately needed, it is in

He hardly more than noticed Anne. She sat watching Sue being that office. It would be nice, too, to cornflower-eyed and breathlessly eabe able to look at the little girl ger. She'd hoped Anne would play babies and say: "She has the san e golf that morning, but it was won- chance every other girl has to grov derful, really, having such a marup and become vice president."

velous chance to see a sugar mill. "And if you're not too awfully late getting back, Mr. Taussig, why don't you bring Anne over for tea?" It seemed to Anne to have the the United States is wearing. most convincing spontaneity.

"I'm afraid Miss Heywood is tco popular to waste much of her time on me," Mr. Taussig replied urbanely. "But I shall certainly come. With on the wing and neck of the holiday Miss Heywood, or without her, if I

birds. may. "That would be lovely!" Sue cried. Mr. Taussig turned to Anne. "And you, Miss Heywood-are you ready for an educational tour of the Is-

land's chief industry?" It was wonderful, Anne was thinking. Mr. Taussig was a perfect emulsion of paternal kindness and gentleman of all the world. He probably felt that way too. she thought . . . just as he could stop and pick up a cat and stroke it while he was doing business in a deserted store on an empty street . . . business that whatever it was was sufficiently nefarious to interest an under-cover agent from the War Department in Washington. On second thought she'd tell Miguel about him and Sue. Sue was hell-bent for . . call it collaboration, she thought.

Like a butterfly collaborating with a boa constrictor. Mr. Taussig could be charming. however, when he put his mind to it.

candle-tree, the Tabeuia. He knew

apple, grapefruit and tobacco.

hands folded in her lap.

Graciela, restive under the flow of

stared straight ahead of her, her

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This is the question that makes Hit-She was aware of that as the big ler pout: shiny black limousine, with Graci-Is Inonu in or is Inonu out? ela between them and Diego Gon-

garo in the folding seat in the mid-The New York, New Haven and dle of the car, sped, it seemed perilously fast, through the narrow curvmoney than at any time in its hising road, canopied with flamboytory in the past year, \$179,604,388. ants and Indian almonds, toward This was \$23,000,000 over the pre-Central Valera. He was not only vious year. The common stock is charming, he was amazingly well 65 cents a share and the preferred informed. He knew the names of all the trees-the silk-cotton tree the bad influence financial prosperity lignum vitae, the violet tree, the can be.

. . .

all the flowers too, and when they M-G-M is to make a movie called stopped at the market for a mo-"Yale at War." And we know a ment in Rio Piedras he knew the fellow who has already asked for Jobo and the sour sop, the star apseats in the Harvard section. ple and the custard apple. He knew the guinea grass in the fields, the

"Would any reputable lady care to different kind of palms and the watake a respectable man of 45 out ter hyacinths in the river under a for an evening? Box 7488 Herald narrow bridge. He knew all about Office."-Adv. in a Jersey paper. the economic struggle of the Island. _*_ the value of cane crops, coffee. pine-

Probably his wife's in uniform, his daughter is doing canteen work and information that fascinated Anne, all the women he knows are in war work. It gets pretty monotonous just doing the housework.



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POLISHING OLD COINS

Question: I have some old silver

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Paper Over Insulation

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WEATHERPROOFING

OLD CHIMNEY

Question: What mixture should I

use to fill in the loose bricks on the

posed to weather above the roof? I

should like to make the chimney

weatherproof.

Soak the brickwork with water and then pack with a mixture of one part cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand, adding only enough water to make a workable mixture. You can get a colorless waterproof coating or cement base paint to apply to

the chimney.

Roof Gutters

Question: Is it advisable to use asphalt paint on the inside of roof gutters, and does this paint dry hard? Can the outside of the gutters be coated with the same material?

Answer: Yes, it is advisable to coat the inside of the gutters with an asphalt paint. They will remain more flexible and will not be affected by water over long periods of time. Use a good quality outside house paint on the outside of the gutter. But if it is made of galvanized metal, first coat the metal with red-lead paint. New galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or more before

painting. . . .

Holes in Roof Gutter

Question: Is there any way of repairing small holes in a metal roof gutter without taking it down? Answer: Clean the area around the holes. Then spread on some asphalt roofing cement and place a piece of heavy asphalt felt over the holes. Then spread more of the roofing cement over the felt. Another method is to clean the metal and solder a metal patch over the hole.

. . . Split-Rail Fence

Question: We have a split-rail fence in our yard. Would the life of would you advise? Answer: Yes, two coats of a good

quality creosote shingle stain will preserve the wood. If you do not \$2. It just goes to show what a object to a brown color, you can apply a soaking coat of coal-tar creosote.

. . .

Cleaning Marble Question: The superintendent of

my house is using lye in water to clean the marble stairway. Will this affect the marble in any way? Will it eat the surface of the stone? Answer: Lye is too harsh a chemical for cleaning marble. Neutral soaps can be used; and in cleaning stair treads, scouring powder that is not too coarse. For information on the general care and maintenance of marble, write to the Marble and Stone Institute, 15 East 40th Street, New York N. Y.

In the army, in schools or other institutions, patients suffering with scabies (the itch) have usually been considered of low intelligence despite the fact that there were so many exceptions.

In the British Lancet, Drs. K. Mellanby, A. L. Northedge and C. Johnson report the results of their investigations as to the intelligence of several hundred patients suffering with scabies. The results of this investigation showed that men with

scabies were mentally a normal sample from the army. There was nothing to suggest that the group suffer- onds. ing with scabies had a larger percentage with low intelligence than those not afflicted with scabies.

"There was no significant difference in intelligence between men who reported themselves sick, those who were discovered during the regular or routine physical inspections, those with a few parasites or those with or without infection following

an attack of scabies." From the above we learn that the parasite, the itch mite, the female of which buries itself under the skin, Formula giving the appearance of scratches, makes no special choice as to its victims. The itching is due to substances given off by the parasites and their eggs.

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Q .- What is meant by crepitation? A .- Crepitation is that crackEng noise you hear when there are adhesions about a joint. Also hear it when bone is first broken. Often hear it in old rheumatic conditions. Q .-- What is the cause of de-pig-

mentization? A .- Cause of de-pigmentization-

white spots on skin-is unknown. Q .- What causes eczema?

A .- Eczema may be due to irritating substances, to food, to drugs and other causes.

Q .- What is the treatment for gall bladder which has been distended? A .- Your doctor can best answer your question because he knows con-

dition of gall bladder and symptoms present. He may advise drainage, removal of gall bladder, special diet. etc.

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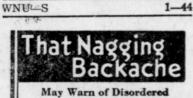
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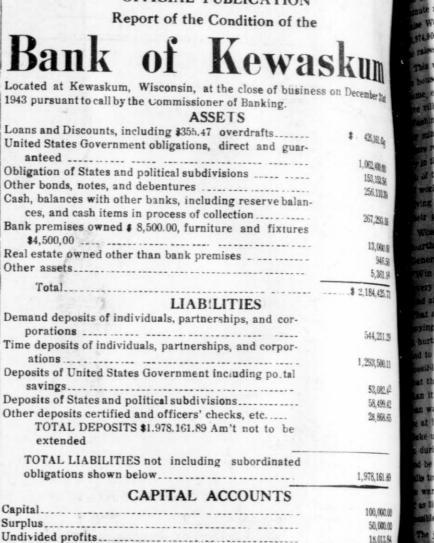
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their son. They report that Lynes has been taken out of an crygen tent and is out of danger. Pvt. Fellenz left for service in December from Fond du Lac. He graduated from the Kewaskum

high school last spring

Your "Uncle Sam" DRINK AND IMMORALITY AMONG SOLDIERS? LETTER EXPLAINS **Demands** More A Kewaskum soldier stationed in **By-Products** and with it enclosed another letter written by some other soldier in that We Pay Cash For

ccuntry which appeared in a U.S. pa letter be published. He writes, "I'm Here's the letter.

Australia Editor of the News: Just what is the greatest trouble the

army has with its thousands of men? Dear Don and Bill: You can probably think of many, many things that might be potential trouble

spots, but I think that the greatest of these things is the fact that many of the men are unhappy. Unhappiness takes an awful drain o' power out of Math. Schlaefer

Let's take a skilled man of any kind. When he's home with 1 is family, he is happy and can turn out a pile of fine precision work. But, let's take this same man away from home and his family and see what happens. He may seem very happy, he may joke that at

How would you like to be away from

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ones and the places you: liked to go

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bombardier school. The 354th AAF band at Carlsbad furnished music for call them, are making all the money

PVT. FELLENZ CRITICALLY

to top it off they even steal our women. It's really a low down trick when a -F goes ahead and usually out of his way to get some serviceman's woman. we were home we'd put a stop to it. but seeing we're way over here (thanks for the help in keeping us happy), even if we had to use a two handed elm

The morale of the man in the service cally drops when he has trouble with his women. You may as well give his quarters for a few weeks because he's not much good for military use. I could go on and on like this for the

rest of the night but I think this will give you quite a clear understanding as to how we feel. This war is a long

way from over and if you don't quit your bellyaching and go to work you'll have a very good chance of seeing Australia has sent a letter to this office Hitler IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

> Signed. A Soldier from Australia

per there. The soldier requests that LT. JEANETTE KRAUTKRAMER, is name not be mentioned but that the ARMY NURSE IN AFRICA, WRITES A V-mail let.er this week came from sure that our vicinity would like to Lt. Jeanette Krautkramer of the army read it. leave it sink 'n, and maybe nurse corps, who is stationed in Afriwake some of the sleepy heads up." ca. The letter is touched up with humor by Miss Krautkramer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Route 3, Kewaskum. She writes: December 19th

Thanks for the lovely card. Also want you to know that I have been getting the Statesman regularly and enjoying every bit that's in it. We have had nothing but wind, cold

and rain for the past few days but I have been very comfortable because I have no particular duties. Just eat sleep and write letters.

There are four of us living in a board floored tert. Mother Nature has placed a dash of green between each board. (We can always depend on her to add a bit of plant life). We are all least he's away from the rule of his very thankful to General Elictric, Unwife or sweetheart. But, is he happy? cle Sam and the quartermaster for so Probably not. If he's not happy he can't kindly lending us a 20-watt light bulb do his ob to the best of his ability no matter how hard he tries. to brighten up our neglected looking I don't think that very many people quarters Heat is furnished by what. actually realize how urhappy some of ever body heat we can possibly spare plus that from the 20-watt bilb. May the servicemen really are, and the folks back home certainly don't seem to do I add, we have been slinging a bit of much to help them. I realize that they hot air strictly for heating purposes. don't realize that they aren't doing All kidding aside. I realize I am livtheir level best to help the fighting ing in the lap of luxury in comparison men of this country, but, believe me to any enlisted man and many nurses and officers overseas.

> Hope to be seeing you all soon, Sincerely, Jeanette

when you were back home? This alone Plenty of copper sulphate will be may not seem too an fully bad, al- PVT. KLEINKE SENDS WORD available next summer, announces the though it's bad enough. But add to FROM SOUTHWEST PACIFIC this the fact that a fellew gets about Another letter via V-mail was

(THREE). The boys, (4-F's) as we SGT. HRON HAS FURLOUGH Set. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run. and having all the fun, drinking our Ypsilanti, Mich. arrived here last

liquor and having a decent place to do week end to spend a ten-day furlough

WHICH WOULD ENABLE

ichtenwalner; Regular Member, Louis W. Frey; First Alternate, Herbert A Lep'en: Second Alternate Raymond

G. Horst. Town of Jackson-Delegate, Milton

it. You may not realize it but we miss with his wife and folks, Mr. and Mrs. H Mueller; Alternate Delegate. Louis those spots we used to call home. Then A. G. Hron. Sgt. Hron will return to G Frank; Chairman, Miton H. Muel-



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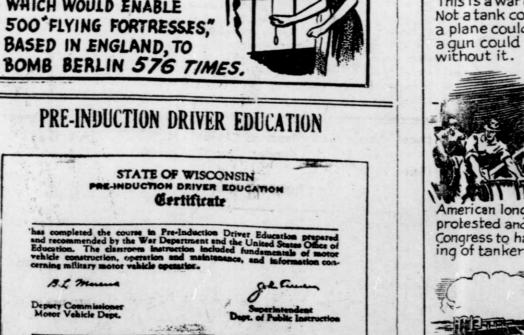
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