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HOSPITAL NEWS

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he'ped in the fight id choir, Techtmans, who had charge not called for on this date become the Mrs. Frank Quandt and Children made. - We also have a list of borrowed tools.

cles to you on Saturday, Jan. 18, from pital service fees 15.00 Maximum surgical clock in the afternoon. Any articles

Mrs. Jacob Becker, Owner

and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29. On 15.00 those dates, a corps of high school rls will campaign for WILL COID collectors. They will be stationed throughout the business section of the 1.61 city.

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ington county. high we bought bonds before continue to buy bolius as our the services have to continue until the war is won. There

2.060 young men and women fashing on county in the armed at this time. They are the the are making the sacrifices. ome are asked to do very little we are asked to cuy war bonds them. The drive starts on Jan. s expected that it will be comhere in Washington county by That the job can be done is not ned. The money is available. On tion. in the banks in Washington on Dec. 31, 1943, was \$16,574,000. ank deposits are higher than

ave ever been in the history of ing here in our county. Yes, the is available. The fourth war ive will go over the top.

uple who are on the payroll allotplan for the regular purchase of bonds will be contacted at home a the factory for the purchase of thra war bond during the drive.

a meeting of all of the chairmen thers connected with the fourth oan drive, which meeting was held

ford on Monday night, Jan. 10. was practically 100% attendance uch enthusiasm shown, which is nce that the job will be done. iouse to house, farm to farm cana will be under the direction of the

Spielman paced both teams with 13 against tuberculosis, and that through of the funeral, all who loaned cars, and points for Lomira. Kewaskum was their purchase of seals, many victims those who viewed the remains and at. property of the Jacob Becker estate, without the services of two players, of the disease may be treated and re- tended the last rites. Dorn and Stahl. turned to good health. This Sunday night, Jon. 16, Mayville

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Since issuing the above report, Mrs. comes here to meet the Indians. Play- Brauchle informs this office that \$1:00 ing with Mayville will be Willard more has been collected to make the E HAENTZE, FLORAL CO. HEAD. efourth war loan drive wih Bartelt, former Kewaskum ath- net proceeds \$150.00. Anyone else still wishing to contribute should do so by

manil be the mark of a patriotic Honeck, rf...... 6 0 0 in along with the \$1.00.

RAMTHUN BABY BAPTIZED

Elmer Ramthun of this village was the hospital for treatment Tuesday Mrs. Arthur Dubben of Beechwood, William Staegy of this village.

Carroll of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. and Caroline Haentze and was united Albert Liermann and family of Ply- in marriage to Miss Katherine Staegy Adolph Wahlen, Route 3, Kewaskum, mouth, Col. Ervin Ramthun of Camp of Kewaskum on Nov. 30, 1897. submitted to an operation at St. Jos- 'Arda, Oregon, Eldon Ramthun and

eph's hospital, West Pend, Saturday, daughter Allyne, Mrs. Otto Ramthun, ferists' organizations for many years. Sr. and daughter Violet. Mrs. Andrew Polzetn, Route Campbellsport, was admitted to St. Jo-

ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCH HELD BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

arm suffered while at work in a wa Members of the Kewaskum fire de- Mary Jean, a sister, Mrs. Anna Ferdi-Mrs. Raymond Boege) of St. Kilian at the fire house last Thursday even-Fond du Lac, from Thursday to Moning. Following the meeting the custo- his in-laws here. day after undergoing a minor operamary lunch and refreshments were

Miss Mildred Meyer, who was injurremainder of the evening way sociably ec when her car crashed into a tree in this village Dec. 27, returned to her spent. home on Route 3, Campbellsport, this week from the West Bend hospital.

Cities

## ALICE KOEPSEL ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel of West Bend, former residents of Five Villa; Corners, town of Auburn, announce very one, no matter what he is the engagement of their daughter. Alor has been doing in the past i- ice, to Sgt./T Richard P. Yogerst of cted to buy additional bonds dur- Fort Lewis, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yogerst of West Bend. Town Sgt./T Yogerst is spending a 14-day

furlough at his home. Miss Koepsel is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school.

## WM. PROST SUFFERS STROKE

William Prost of this village sufferhunity chairman in each locality of last week and was seriously ill the Tking in conjunction with the bank- past week. He is improved at present.

Kindly return them by this date or have them charged to your account. HUSBAND OF LOCAL GIRL DIES Anyone still having an account at Ernest R. Haentze, 70, president of the shop should also settle same on

FG FT PF Jan. 20, when the money will be sent the Haentze Floral company of Fond Saturday. do Lac, with which he had been associated since boyhood, and husband of a former Kewaskum girl, d'ed at 12:55 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, at St. Ag-August Koepke Dies nes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. short illness. He had been removed to

the name Judith Ann. Sponsors were Charles Buss Mrs. John Kohn and was taken the night before. Funeral Mrs. John Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and son bern March 17, 1873, a son of Ernest the parish cemetery. TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

He was a member of the Society of the in full to the local treasurer during American Florists, the Wisconsin and January and February. or one-half of ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT Upper Michigan Florists' association the real estate tax can be paid without and the Fond du Lac Aer'e of Eagles, interest to the county treasurer in July, Surviving Mr. Haentze are his wid. provided the first half is paid to the ow, a son. Arthur, a granddaughter, local treasurer in January.

partment held their annual meeting nand, and a brother, Richard D. Haentwas confined at St. Agnes hospital, and auditing of books for the year ze, all of Fond du Lac. He also leaves LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN Fish fry every Fr day night and roast several nieces and nephews besides clicken lunch served every Saturday Funeral services will be held at 3 p. night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches

served to and by the fremen and the m. Saturday at the Zacherl Funeral served at all times. home, Fond du Lac. the Rev. Karl

Koehler of the Church of Peace officiating, Burial will be in Rienzi cemetery there.

Local Minute Men Meetings-FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE. Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.

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West Bend ...... First National Bank, West Bend

attend the last rites.

lage at their home on Tuesday, Jan. 4, was born dead or died right after birth. The baby was baptized immediately, receiving the name Nancy Ann. The infant was buried the next day, Wednesday, Jan. 5, in Holy Angels cemetery at West Bend, with Miller's Funeral home in charge.

#### MRS. WILLIAM DIX DIES

Mrs. Jacob Schiosser and Miss Lillie Schlosser attended the funeral of Mrs. William Dix at Marshfold on Sunday Schlosser of this village. Mrs. Schlosday.

expense benefits 75.00 MONTHLY COST Single employee 1.00 unless other arrangements have been Employee with de-

pendents ..... 1.74

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETY OF PARISH

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Norbert H. Becker. Executor was held following mass on Sunday in a letter which carries a stirring apnancial report by Mrs. Alois Wietor and the reading of the minutes by sident wrote: August Koepke, well known town of Mrs. John Stellpflug, nominations for

baptized at 8 o'clock Wednesday even- from his home at 423 Linden street in Kewaskum farmer, residing on Route officers took place and the following mission to celebrate my birthday pub-FG FT PF ing, Jan. 12, in the St. Lucas Evangeli- that city. Mr. Haentze, well known in 2. Kewaskum, died :t 10:30 p. m. were elected for the ensuing year: licly as heretofore to serve the home cal Lutheran church parsonage by the the community, was a brother-in-law Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at St. Jos- President, Mrs. Albert G. Hron; secre- front fight against infantile paralysis. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess. She received of Mrs. August Buss. the late Mrs. eph's hospital. West Bend, where he tary. Mrs. Joseph Miller; treasurer,

Mrs. Albert Liermann of Plymouth and Mr. Haentze, a lifelong resident of Jan. 17, at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Lucas posed of. One pair. donated by Mrs. come to realize even more than I did Eldon Ramthun of here. Guests in hon- Fond du Lac, started working with his Evangelical Lutheran church in this Pauline La Buwi, was won by Lester before the truly important place the or of the occasion included Mr. and father, the late Ernest Haentze, Sr. at village. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will Kohn. A second pair, donated by Mrs. National Foundation holds in our ev-Mrs. Arthur Dubben, Mrs. Ed. Lubach, the greenhouse at an early age. He was conduct the rites and burial will be in Ed F. Miller, was won by Mrs. John eryday life. If it had not been for the Marx. A third pair, donated by Mrs. American people's wholehearted sup-

> rold Huck of Fond du Iac. The tax roll of the village of Ke- Petiring officers of the past year are might well have suffered immeasur-He had been active in fraternal and waskum has been placed in my hands Mmes. Mike Skupniewitz, John Stell- ably. Panic, bred of the fear this disfor collection. All taxes may be paid pflug and Alois Wietor.

The St. Lucas Evangelical Latheran church held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon in the parish school hall. Officers for the coming year were elected. August Bilgo Sr. was elected president of the church corncil, succeeding Fred Belger Sr. Other officers are Alfied Seefeldt, treasurer: Norton Koerble, secretary; William Techtman Sr. and Paul Belger, trustees; Christian Packhaus and John Etta, school committee; Otto Backhaus, Wm. Schultz and Marvin Martin, cemetery com-

#### CAMP ELECTS OFFICERS

969, Royal Neighbors of America, held | which struck them is abating. their annual installation of officers last Wednesday evening at a meeting battlefields of war are fighting for the held at the Mrs. George H. Schmidt Four Freedoms, we at home must conhome. All officers were re-elected for tinue our fight against another enemy the ensuing year. Following the meeting cards were enjoyed by the mem. relax our vigilance. Instead, our offenbers.

#### SCHLOSSERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill. are the parents of a that the use of my birthday will aid Mrs. Dix was a sister of the late Jacob daughter born Wednesday morning, in this great work, I give my permis-Jan. 12, in a hospital there. John is a sion happily-and humbly-in gratiser remained at Marshfield until Tues- won of Mrs. Jacob Schlosser of this vil- tude, that it may be put to work on lage.

Basil O'Connor, New York, wrote 2.35 President Roosevelt asking permission of the president to use his birthday anniversary, Jan. 30, as again marking the climax of the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis. In reply, Pre-Altar society of Holy Trinity church sident Roosevelt granted permission morning with the Rev. Father La Buwi 'peal, an appeal which should be taken presiding. After the reading of the fi- to heart by all residents in the North Washington County chapter. The pre-

Before me is your request for per-

"In this epidemic year I have, of course, followed more closely the work services will be held Monday afternoon, Three pair of pillow slips were dis- of the National Foundation, and I have Nicholas Stoffel, was won by Mrs. Ar- port of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, our war effort. ease creates, could have quickly disrupted the people in any epidemic area. if money and skilled medical technici-ST. LUCAS CHURCH SUNDAY ans had not been available through the National Foundation.

> "The threat of this haffling, unconquered disease still hangs ominously over our vital war effort. There can be n : armistice with the Crippler. Surrender of disease on the home front n.ust also be unconditional. Now, more than ever before, must we keep up the fight against infantile paralysis until we learn the source of this disease and find a cure for it. Then and then only car we 'come home.'

"As you say, for many of the 1943 victims, the battle is just beginning. We must help them. And you can be sure that no American will fall to respond to a plea to help these boys and Members of Minnehaha Camp No. girls simply because the epidemic

> "While our men and women on the -disease. We dare not for an instant sive against this epidemic foe must be developed to the fullest measure if we would defeat this disease which threatens the future of America's children.

"If the National Foundation feels America's health front."

A number of local residents expect to SCHAEFER INFANT DEAD A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 'Shorty" Schaefer of this vil-

John Marx, Treasurer

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

# Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Food Production as 1944 Planting Begins

and meat products.

## WFA Calls for a 6% Increase Over 1943's Food Crop Acreage

Farmers all over America are busy with preparations for their 1944 production battle. They have set a goal of 380,000,000 planted acres, from which-including meat, poultry and eggs -they expect to produce 4 to 6 per cent more than the 1943 food record and enough vegetable oils and fibers to meet essential war needs.

That is an ambitious program, but the War Food administration points out that America's farmers have reason for their confident outlook. They've just closed the seventh successive year in which their intention to produce more food than the year before was fulfilled. Food production, at the beginning of 1944, has reached a point 32 per cent higher than before Pearl Harbor and 5 per cent more than the 1942 record, which many believed could not be duplicated.

Acreages on most food crops will be increased in 1944, according to planting goals set at fall meetings of farm leaders in the agricultural areas. National needs for farm products, previously determined by the War Food administration, were presented at these sessions. Upon the basis of these needs, the goals were set.

Whether they are met or not will depend upon many factors, the chief one being the yield the farmer gets from his land.

That yield, in turn, is influenced first by weather. A farmer may have the finest of soil, plus all the labor, machinery and supplies he needs, but if the weather is bad his crops will not be up to expectations. On the other hand, excellent growing weather can do much to mitigate the problems involved in labor and supply shortages, and even low fer-tility of land. The past few years, when records have been broken right and left under conditions far from ideal except as to weather, make this very clear.

#### Conservation Ups Yields.

It should be pointed out, however, that conservation practices have played an important role in bringing the productivity of United States farms to its present all-time high. Yields per acre have averaged 20 per cent more during the past five years than during the previous 20, and on some crops the increase has been phenomenal.

The total acreage increase needed to meet the 1944 goal, most of which will be devoted to food crops, will be about 16,000,000 acres. Average yields would result in the

chickens and turkeys raised, togeth- | those shortages that must be overer with a sufficient volume of livecome.

stock slaughter to reduce the num-Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to preber of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such sent any unusual problems except a volume of slaughter would bring in specific areas. The main difficulan increase in total meat production ty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmthis year of 8 to 10 per cent, and a 4 to 6 per cent increase over the ers will have to rely in the peak all-time high reached in 1943 for the harvesting periods on voluntary help combined output of poultry, dairy from the urban centers.

The number of milk cows on Assembling and marketing of farms on January 1, 1944, will be crops, especially in the South, will large enough to permit realization need some attention to make the best that area when the company anof the 121 billion pounds of milk set possible use of the abundant har- nounced that as soon as he returned as the year's goal, according to figvests to be sought during the year. Marketing problems may be expectures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. However, it is pointed ed to remain largely local in charout that the level of milk production acter, and their solutions also local. during the year will depend to a Conservation practices will reconsiderable extent upon the quanceive further emphasis in 1944, with tity of feed concentrates available attention focused on those practices



(PERCENTAGE OVER 1943 ACREAGE AND UNITS)

to dairy producers. The feed situ- | which will increase production this ation is expected to become tighter year and in 1945. The need is to as locally grown crops are used up keep a cover on the land, prevent in areas where supplies are short. immediate danger of erosion and ap-Livestock feed will be one of the ply vitalizing material to the soil in chief problems in the northeastern such forms as lime, superphosphate, dairy states and in the southern slag and other fertilizers, green states where dairy farming is a manure "turn under" and legume comparatively new enterprise. It planting. These are all calculated will enter into calculations everyto aid in increasing yields as well where, however, and in some areas as in preserving the productivity of maintenance of milk supplies may the soil. Conservation problems vary with

necessitate cutting in on other crops in order to provide sufficient feed. The estimated feed-grain production for 1943 was 116 million tons,

Double-Cropping Emphasized.

also indicated

By VIRGINIA VALE

OOKS as if Warner Bros. L agreed with Jack Benny when, on his return from the European battlefronts, he declared that the trip was the best vacation he'd had in years. Humphrey Bogart was just well on his way to entertain servicemen in



HUMPHREY BOGART

Have Not," by Ernest Hemingway. It's a tale about the rum-running skipper of a yacht operating off the Florida Keys-sounds very Bogartish.

That nation-wide search for the voice which most nearly approximates that of the famous Nellie Melba wound up with the selection of 22-year-old Jean Forward, who'll sing in Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow." She moved to Los Angeles two years ago, and before that had sung leading roles with the Golden West Opera company, the Southern California Opera company, was entirely willing to divorce and the American Opera company. him and hand over to him full Her voice was selected from hundreds by Robert Stolz, who's serving as musical director for the produc-

When Janet Wilde was in Hollywood she appeared in a mere handful of pictures, mostly Westerns. She switched to radio, and was chosen to portray Corliss Archer in the new comedy series-and now the film folk want her back. "That's not for me," says Janet.

Tom Coats is a stunt double whose services are hired for extraordinary Conservation problems vary with the different regions, depending upon in "Riding High," and one chore topography, soil, climate and con- was to impersonate Cass Daley servation needs of each state. Four driving a heavy wagon at full tilt over a desert road. He had to wear





Yesterday's event was Carol's teasing her father to send Mommy a fur coat. "She said she would give me the prettiest doll in Watson's if you would give

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** 

T SUPPOSE I am just one The welfare and progress of their children should be the first more confidential secretary who pitied a lonely consideration of all parents. and misunderstood man,' Usually this is the case. The exwrites Alice Carter from Bufception is presented this week falo, "but it didn't seem that in the story of a mother who is way three years ago, when Fred upsetting her child's personality and I were married. His wife against her former husband and his second wife. She had divorced the man and turned full custody of their three-year-old daughter, Carol. Fred's and my love was the only thing in my life that mattered, but I adored the child for his sake, and indeed, until recently, when she has been getting somewhat out of hand, Carol was as sweet a baby as I ever saw. She is very pretty, and her mother, who has her every other week-end when she is anywhere near, spoils her. She has consulted Hollywood talent scouts about Carol, and got Carol

custody of their child to him when the child was three years old. But now, three years later. she is systematically undermining the child's confidence in the second wife and the father. The stepmother asks Kathleen Norris' advice on how to stop this dangerous menace to the child's well-being.

> voman can. Can you suggest any way by which we can settle this? Arlene lives in a town 12 miles away, so that she and the child would not meet ordinarily." Child Must Have One Guardian.

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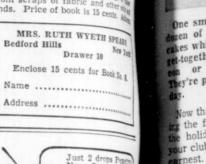
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production over last year.

Chief increases in acreage planned by U. S. farmers are 50 per cent more sugar beets, 24 per cent more wheat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 per cent more dry peas, 19 per cent | larger in the coming months, the more soybeans, 14 per cent more sweet potatoes, 11 per cent more fresh vegetables, and 9 per cent more dry beans. Small increases er than a year ago. are set up for potatoes, sugar cane, and vegetables for processing.

The farm goals also recommend a 2 per cent raise in total milk and egg output, with a similar increase in the number of dairy cows. A slight decrease will be sought in



Amateur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period when many city boys and girls are willing to help raise food. This Long Island, N. Y., high school girl learned to milk during a four-week course.

per cent less than the record outmust be considered, says put of 1942, but 16 per cent higher WFA, in determining the necessity than the preceding five-year averfor any specific practices. They are: age. While supplies of both wheat 1. Will it contribute to increased and rye available for livestock feedproduction? ing and by-product feeds may be 2. Will its returns be immediate and substantial?

number of grain-consuming animal 3. Is it easily understood, and is units currently on farms is much its performance practical for the above normal and considerably largfarmer? 4. Can it be easily and effective-Cattle-feeding operations are ex-

ly administered? pected to be on a smaller scale than For example, the use of more ferlast season as to the number of cattle tilizer is recognized as a major on feed, with shorter feeding periods method of increasing food production on the proposed acreage of cropland, without increasing labor and Another problem of national scope farm machinery requirements. The

is the continued need for doubleuse of fertilizer is estimated as probcropping to make possible the plantably accounting for a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of total food producing of some 15 million more acres tion in 1944, if supplies are availto crops than there is good growing land to be planted. In 1943 farmers able as anticipated. put 360,457,000 acres in crops on an

#### Assistance Available.

actual acreage of some 340 million Government aids to assist farmers acres. This was accomplished by are available for the most part the planting of two or more succesthrough the County Farmer Commitsive crops on a given piece of land teemen of the Agricultural Adjustwhich otherwise would have lain idle after a single harvest for the year. boards. These include help in pro-It is expected that inroads will curing essential machinery and suphave to be made in 1944 on summer plies, labor, information on marketfallow land, and that much idle land ing and transportation, necessary of low productivity may have to be credit, and technical assistance of brought into use if it does not seem various kinds. Certain types of feasible to continue double-cropping loans are expected to be available on certain farms or to increase sufwhich will aid food producers. ficient of the permanent crop acre-Overall objective of the 1944 farm age to take care of the planting program, with its record-breaking goals. Pressure for cropland is go-

goals on acreage and production, is ing to be heavy everywhere, says to supply the largest amounts possible for food, feed and fiber for war Machinery problems are not exwithout destroying future productivpected to be as severe in 1944 as | ity.

last year, although machinery for Emphasis will be on production of harvest will still be less in quantity crops with high food value for direct than would be desirable. Some human consumption. War demands planting equipment will be at a precall for the right amounts of food. mium, also. Relaxation of specified the right kinds of food, and food in restrictions by the War Production | the right places at the right time. That is why producers are plan-

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#### a wig with a pompadour, so that in long shots he'd look like Cass-and that wig above his rugged face practically ruined the members of the crew!

His outstanding work in films and in radio guest appearances has won William Bendix a starring air show of his own, the Blue Network's Sunday afternoon comedy-drama "The

Life of Riley." It was those guest appearances that attracted the radio moguls' interest.

To present a broad, inclusive nicture of American youth in wartime and to show how youth itself is meeting the challenge of increased juvenile delinquency, the National Broadcasting company has announced a 13-week series of programs, "Here's to Youth," which will be heard Saturdays from one

to one-thirty, Eastern War Time, beginning January 15. The broadcasts will be presented in cooperation with 10 major voluntary youth ment agency and the County War organizations with a total youth membership of 31 million.

> At 66, Charles Coburn, veteran of stage and screen, not only sings for the first time in films but also engages in his first screen romance. The girl is blonde Constance Dowling, who, with Coburn and Nelson Eddy, is co-starred in "Knickerbocker Holiday." As Governor Peter Stuyvesant, Coburn not only wears a peg leg, but does a dance as well.

typically American to play the English girl in "The Uninvited"-Gail Russell got the role. Ella was thought too sophisticated for "Our got the part. But-Ella's set as lead-Hero," in which she'll play opposite Eddie Bracken-and it's a Preston Sturges picture!

ODDS AND ENDS-With that lucky larm clock back on the Vox Pop show. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull are wondering again what will happen if it ever goes off during the commercial-would the sponsor get the \$10, or would it go to the announcer, they ask ... Clifford Goldsmith, uthor of "The Aldrich Family," has been asked to repeat some of his especially popular scripts—an innovation in radio if he does it . . . Renee Terry of CBS' "Bright Horizon" has been awarded service stripes as a nurse's aide .... There's been an avalanche of suggestions that Fred Allen and

Lauritz Melchior do that now-famous stunt of theirs in pictures. Fran Carlon, star of CBS' "Big

Town" series, is making a series of recordings for a soldier-they're for her husband, Lieut. Danny Sutter, and she plans to send one a week, a monologue, telling him all about herself and their friends.

A survey of network short wave departments reveals that "Here's to Romance" star Dick Haymes is a Latin-American favorite. At least 50 picture requests a week come in or the lad, who was born in Buenos Aires.

lem. What is, is that Arlene systematically goes about undermining my influence with Carol. She tells her that I am no more to her than talk with Fred about it, and insist either that Carol go to her mother to to any other little girl at school, and stay, which I can assure you in adthat when my own baby comes I vance wouldn't be Arlene's idea at will not care for Carol any more. all, or that she be handed over en-She says not to ask me what she tirely to you and her father. may do or not do, but to wait until Fred is 42; Alice just 20 years Daddy comes home.

a permanent when she was only five

years old, which annoyed Fred and

me, who want to keep her childlike.

But these things aren't the prob

#### Confused Child Is Impudent.

older than Alice often become daz-"Carol is becoming confused by zled by the prospect of a happy marall this, and with a child that means riage, and pay small attention to impudent and unmanageable. A few the settlements and promises that days ago she said to me, 'Mommy says you like money. She says you fretted on three counts; Fred's rewould never have married Daddy awakened interest in Arlene, Carexcept for his money. She asked me if Daddy had his face lifted beol's growing independence and rude fore he married you.'

destroy her domestic peace. "The commonness of this sort of Fred might well spike Arlene's thing distresses me, as does also guns at this proposed luncheon by the fact that Arlene takes Carol off telling his former wife that there on rather peculiar week-end visits is to be a new baby at his house, to various clubs and mountain cabthat Carol is growing somewhat unins. Carol, at six, naturally notices manageable, and that he would be nothing amiss, but the time is comglad to turn the child over to her ing when she will. Yesterday's event completely. He would be perfectly was Carol's teasing her father to safe in doing this, especially if he send Mommy a fur coat. 'She said suggested that Arlene's alimony she would give me the prettiest doll would be expected to cover the in Watson's if you would give her a child's expenses. If Arlene begged fur coat.

"I don't know," Alice's letter goes "whether this seems actually on, pernicious to you, but it does to me. that they are growing demoralizing The constant nervous pressure on the child is certainly bad for her; to the child. Since Arlene abandoned her baby the divided allegiance, the unfair at the age of two years and preappeal to her little sympathies, all ferred to take her own way, she cerupset her normal relationship with tainly will not want the responsibiliher father and me. If Arlene would only marry again things would be ty of a six-year-old now. It is an Ella Raines was considered too better, but she is one of scores of exacting age. There are considerations of school, lessons, clothes, women who prefer freedom and a gym, dentist, health, parties, friends. generous alimony to domestic re-Arlene might try it, briefly. But sponsibility. she would inevitably turn toward a

"Now she has written to ask Fred Hearts Were Young and Gay"-Gail to lunch with her, 'to talk about boarding-school, and because boarding - schools are expensive, that our small girl's welfare.' Perhaps ing woman in "Hail the Conquering I am bitter, but it doesn't seem to would mean that the child was once more restored to her father and stepme that that welfare has concerned mother. There is a hint in Alice's her much up to this point. But Fred is rather touched by her inletter that Arlene may be an unfit guardian for a small daughter, and terest. 'Lots of charm in Arlene.' he said at breakfast. I have had if that is true, she will be all the full care of Carol for more than less willing to have a witness to her three years; her baths and naps, affairs. dressing and exercise, school and Parents Must Consider Child First. clothes, days in bed with colds, gym Children ought to be the first conand doctor and dentist. Partly be cause of Arlene's alimony, I have never had a nurse for her. We have sacrificed many an evening engagement because our only servant is an old oriental, and not quite suitable as a nurse for a small girl.

"Now her mother resumes interest, and is annoying and upsetting me as only a clever and malicious able

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S CON tion, and a not uncommon one, of the second-wife problem. My only suggestion would be that you have a

> So-Called Ice Plant The ice plant of California is a called because glittering beads a its surface give it the appeara of being covered with ice.



precede it. Now she finds herself Colds may lead to serious illnes i neglected! Rest-avoid expostr. Ais for usual cold miseries, take form Cold Tablets. They're like a dotter prescription-that is, a multi-medicine. Contain eightactivendiz inal ingredients-give prompt, do sive relief from all these cold sum toms. Headache-body achs-ime ness, and Arlene's machinations to

nasal stuffiness. rected. Get Grov im your druggist 8 05 ne" Cold Tablet Save Money-Get Large E



Two-Acre Tree off this responsibility, as she would A banyan tree in Bali, one db do, he might then decree that the largest in the world, covers in week-ends must stop, explaining acres.



#### Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bons sound teeth! Contains natural A and B Vitamins-elements all children need & Mother-give Scott's daily the year

sideration in the life of all fathers 'round. Buy at all druggist and mothers. Many a woman, if 1 63 she knew the irreparable injury that quarrels, separations and legal ques-Try SCOTT'S tions would do to the growing minds EMULSION and hearts and souls of her children. would adapt herself more heroically Great Year-Round Tonic and self-sacrificingly to the home conditions she has thought insuffer-

The newspapers recently had the story of a 17-year-old boy who had shot his stepfather. He is up for manslaughter. The stepfather, foreign-born, was only eight years older than the boy himself; in 11 months of married life he had wasted the mother's money, insulted her, been unfaithful to her, and driven the boy from home.

But manslaughter is manslaugh ter. White faced and quiet, both mother and father are standing by him. Tney will share his ordeal. They will try to comfort, protect, help him now. But now it is too late.



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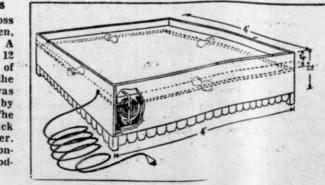
Recent research work has dis- | ties and may, under these condi- | conceivable that deficiencies might closed that the element manganese tions, prove injurious to crops. When occur in animals and poultry when is essential to plant growth and in soils are treated with limestone, the availability of manganese is greatly closely. If they are allowed access the nutrition of animals, but it must be controlled so that excesses, which reduced and there may be no inare injurious to growth may not jurious effects on well-limed soils. However, the small amounts that develop H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil are required must be supplied to

experiment fields, University of Illi- prevent improper development. nois college of agriculture, points out that as soils become depleted large percentages of manganese says, and the results have brought of their natural fertility, manganese while grain and seed contain com- out the importance of this hereto becomes available in larger quanti- paratively minute quantities. It is fore little known trace element.

#### Homemade Brooder Saves Baby Chicks

A brooder for young chickens will reduce the loss by death during the cold weather. A simple pen, heated by electric lights, can be made easily. A square frame, four feet on a side, is made of 1 by 12 inch board. This frame is covered with a piece of quarter-inch plywood. Legs at the corners hold the sides about three inches off the ground. Canvas flaps, light enough to be easily pushed aside by the chicks, fringe the bottom of the boards. The floor of the brooder may be a piece of half-inch thick insulation board, or a layer of ground corncob litter.

Four 150-watt bulbs provide the heat. They are controlled by a wafer-type thermostatic switch. A brood er thermometer is also necessary.



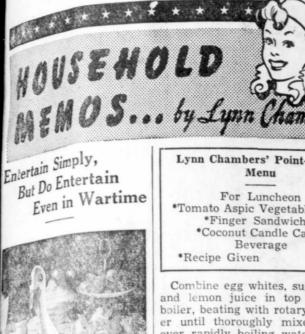
board, and continued efficient application of the time-honored sharing ning to grow the things that will of equipment always a part of neigh- stretch the food supply to the utborly farming, will help alleviate most.

#### Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants

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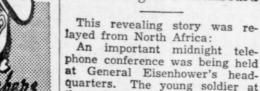
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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving \*Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad \*Finger Sandwiches Coconut Candle Cakes

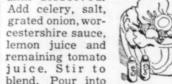
Combine egg whites, sugar, water and lemon juice in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater and cook 7 minutes or until frosting stands up in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add lemon rind and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for 2 dozen cupcakes.

\*Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad. (Serves 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 2 cups tomato juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1 tablespoon grated onion

1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 11/2 cups grated raw carrot 1/2 cup diced celery 2 green onions, sliced 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives

Mayonnaise or salad dressing Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat cup tomato juice to boiling. Add until dissolved.



can still afford a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unthe same gracious mold. Fill center with carrot, celhospitality, even ery, green onions and olives which have been mixed with salad dress-



Found Gen. 'Ike' Pinch Hitting at Switchboard

This revealing story was re-

phone conference was being held at General Eisenhower's headquarters. The young soldier at the switchboard was working his head off with calls all over North Africa. The G.I. had a slight fever but he didn't want to tell anybody about it. Finally, though, a lull came in the conference and his captain ordered him to lie down for a while.

About an hour later, he awoke from his doze and heard the switchboard going full-blast. Wondering who could have possibly replaced him at 2 a. m., he went back to his board, found Eisenhower running the switchboard for

his own conference.

### NOSE MUST DRAIN To Relieve Head Cold Miseries When head colds strike, help nose comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

Narrow House

One of the oddities of New York city is its narrowest house, at 751/2 Bedford street, Manhattan. It was built in a driveway between two buildings and is only 91/2 feet wide from front to back.

# WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

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Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on sing.

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10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist

Zoroaster and Jupiter are the names of two children of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Their parents were fined on the ground that they had no right to give them absurd names.



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#### Historical Bugle Call Was Recorded 53 Years Ago

A unique phonograph record is that of the bugle call which sounded the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, Russia, on October 25, 1854, during the Crimean war. Using the original bugle, the English soldier who sounded the call on the battlefield made the recording in London 53 years

One of the few copies of it is owned by Yale university.





More Below Two soldiers, on their way for overseas duty, were standing on the deck of a transport. First Soldier-Did you ever see so much water in all your life? Second Soldier-You ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top of it.

In That Case-

"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded \$2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that.

"Perhaps she kept her husband under it," grunted her husband.

Worth More He was the club bore, and heartily detested. Rushing into the secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted: "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall I do?"

The secretary, quite calm, replied: "Hold on for a bit. You'll get a better offer."

Pop's Share "Did you do much fighting during the last war, Pa?" "I did my share of it, son." "Did you make the enemy run?" "I certainly did, my boy." "Did they catch you, Dad?"

A bee's sting is only one-thirtysecond of an inch long. The other two feet is purely imagination.

#### Reasonable

Wife (heatedly) - You're lazy, worthless, shiftless, bad tempered and you're a thorough liar. Husband-Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

It seems now that the duration will last longer than the war.

Then He Went "What became of the hired hand you got from the city?" "He used to be a chauffeur, and he

crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

**States Change Methods Of Capital Punishment** 

Since 1928, the states that impose a life sentence for murder have decreased from 8 to 6, while those that execute by hanging have decreased from 19 to 10, says Collier's. Those inflicting the penalty by electrocution have increased from 20 to 24, while those using hydrocyanic gas have increased from 1 to 8.

Incidentally, Utah still gives the condemned man a choice of being hanged or shot.

Private-I think I'll punch that sergeant in the nose again. Second Private-You mean to say you punched him?

Private-Oh, no, I mean I thought the same thing every day last week.

SNAP SHOTS



"I've been courting her for some time, but I feel confident she will refuse me when I propose." "Ah! I see. An undeveloped negative."

What Else? Wit-What's the difference between a leopard, a tiger, and a panfor? Nit-What's a panfor? Wit-To cook with!



Hard Blizzard

In the terrible blizzard that swept the northwestern section of the United States in 1888, thousands of head of cattle were frozen standing up on their feet in the fields

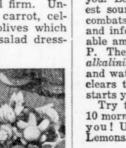


Doctor became so widespread. Thousands of persons use and praise M-K for its prompt on in loosening hard-to-expel phlegm making breathing easier, thus relieving cought due to colds. No dope—no chloroform. Get

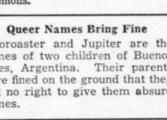


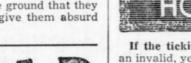
#### **30-Pound Headdress**

The headdress of a nomad woman of Turkestan, adorned with more than 30 pounds of coins, is the equivalent of a new autumn hat.









If the ticking of a clock annoys an invalid, yet she insists on know-

# women to come along-you need wait no longer. It is here-in this

button front style, with the waist defining set-in belt and the classic



Lemon and water is good for

### blouse. Pattern No. 8552 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 jumper takes 31/4 yards 39-inch material. Long starts you going. Try this grand wake-up drink sleeve blouse, 21/4 yards.

cups sugar tablespoons water tablespoons lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon rind

Snowy Lemon Frosting.

egg whites, unbeaten

Lynn Says

le on each cake.

Bits of Wisdom: Gentle treats the rule for eggs. They ole to get tricky if you use

re, not peel potatoes. You'll able to see the difference. n boiling potatoes, be sure to coiling water, plenty of salt. For mashed potatoes, use enism plus a wooden spoon and spare either. affles should be crisp. Don't

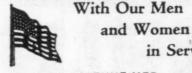
n the waffle baker while the is steaming. That means ipes are a chart and a

Good cooks as well as es need them-then you can ys get good results, avoid Save Used Fats!

# Connecting Rooms Present Problem

ree connecting rooms, two living as and the dining room joined arge open doorways, we are buyng would be in good taste: ont living room a beige rug, for dining room a blue in allr designs. Answer:

Yes, corduroy is eries. The weight and wale des mostly on what you like best d what you can find in the colors prefer; in any case I think such eries would be much nicer if ng rooms you mention, I berenity in these rooms if you had a plain mauve.



LEHMAN ROSENHEIMER IS PRUMOTED TO MAJOR

Lehnan L. Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, who is Hie is also visiting his brother-in-law director of flying at the Carlsbad Ar- ard sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stangl. my Air Base, Carlsbad, N. Mex, was in West Bend. advanced from captain to the rank of

major the past week. He is the f.rst HAWIG HAS FURLOUGH Cpl. Wilmer J. Hawig of the army young man from Kewaskum to receive this rank.

#### TRANSFERRED IN CHINA

Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the community.

the George H. Schmidts, who is with PVT. FELLENZ'S ADDRESS the signal corps somewhere in China, Pvt. Lynes Fellenz of Jefferson Bar has been transferred to a different racks, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter part of that country according to word Fellenz of New Fane, has been added received by his parents the past week. to our list of subscribers. Pvt. Fellenz He also has a change of address, which is on the road to recovery after being afghans crocheted together, thirty we will have next week.

#### BUSS IS SHARPSHOOTER

address is Pyt. Lynes W. Fellenz nine men's bed jackets, three women's Only about three weeks ago Pvt. 36836196, 29th Trg. Gp., Squadron B, bed ackets, five bed side bags, and Frederick Buss, member of an alert Fight 359, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. crew at base flight, Paine Field, Wash. qualified as a marksman with a .22 SOUTH ELMORE

caliber rifle. Now word comes from the public relations officer there that he has qualified as a sharpshooter, entithing him to wear an appropriate sil-

ver badge with a bar denoting the arm. Pvt. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eass, has been in the army air corps recently since June 18, 1942. The next step is expert and men qualifying with the bayonet are rated as experts only. Milwaukee

#### ERANDT BACK AT HOSPITAL

Pyt, Melvin "Doc" Brandt, son of at Rubicon. Mrs. Louis Brandt, returned to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. on Mrs. Harry Varnes at West Bend Mon-Tuesday after spending a 60-day conday evening. valescence furlough at his home. Before his furlough Brandt was confined at the hospital 314 months with a bro-Otto Giese Monday. ken leg which he suffered July 10, 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jung visited when he leaped from a moving army with the Milton Glander family at

vchicle while on a goodwill tour of the Saukville Sunday afternoon state with the 740th Military Police Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. Mat-Battalion of Camp Skokie, Ill., where he was stationed. Pvt. Brandt's in ury at the Mothers' club at the home of will be examined and he will receive Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger Tuesday afterpossible further treatment and orders noon. Mrs. C. Mathieu will entertain for the future at the hospital. the club Jan. 25.

#### CAPT. ROMAINE ON FURLOUGH

Capt. Frank Romaine of Camp Polk La, arrived Monday evening to spend a 15-day furlough with his brother, Elwyn Romaine, in this village and with his folks, the George Romaines, at Birnamwood. Capt. Romaine was a dentist in Campbellsport before entering service.

#### KRUEGER IN AIR CORPS NOW

a:e stationed at Fort Sheridan. Ill. spent the week end at their homes.

SGT. MCELHATTON HOME in Service Tech. Sgt. Ray McElhatton of Fort

Bliss, Tex. is home on furlough this week to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton, and family here.

Mrs. Lorena Miller spent the week

Payment for milk by the butterfat

olus solids basis is being used by an

increasing number of creamerles in

Wisconsin. The new plan of payment

was developed by agricultural econo-

mists at the University of Wisconsin

end at Milwaukee

girls' chorus sang at the Washington county farm meeting. The meeting was held at the opera house in Kewaskum. The numbers which the girls sang were "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "The Green Cathedral," "The

a'r base, Galveston, Tex. is spending Kerry Dance," "My Hero" and "This a 15-day furlough with his wife and is Worth Fighting For" Just before parents at Wayne and with friends in the girls came lunch had been served.

CHURUS SINGS AT MEETING

On Friday, Jan. 7, at 1:00 o'clock the

-khs-RED CROSS WORK ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of Jacksor, spent Tuesday with friends in the The Red Cross work which the Kewaskun high school home economics village classes complete each year has ar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited

**KEWASKUM HIGH-lights** 

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Phursday evening with the Richard They are to make two wool square Trapp family

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mever spent seriously ill with pneumonia in camp. pairs of closed heel bed slippers ten Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. He left for service last month. His pairs of mule bed slippers, one layette, W. Romaine at Campbellsport.

> Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac spent the past week with the Albert Butzke family.

So far only the material for the lay-Mrs. Clarence Galabinski and daugh ette has arrived and the senior girls ters spent the week with her parents, are work ng on it. The material for the Mr. and Mrs. Kerschner, at Farmingother things will come later.

Miss Bernice Meyer began her du ties at the aluminum factory at Kewaskum Tuesday, where she is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mrs. J D. Reysen of East Valley spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P

You Women Who Suffer From LASHES then

**Heed This Advice!** 

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

for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly-it helps build up resista

against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthy functional disturbances. Follow



Telmen Mrs. A. Reif, daughter Donna and sons Albert and Bobbie of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with the Emil Schmitz family.

#### CO. AGR. AGENT NEWS NOTES NEW PROSPECT

OZAUKEE-WASHINGTON COUNTY Mrs Amanda Schulz spent Friday with friends at Kewaskum. Elwyn Romaine of Kewaskum was a

breeders of Ozaukee and Washington village caller Monday afternoon. counties is to be held at the fire hall George H. Meyer and daughter Ber. in Cedarburg on Monday evening, Jan. nice were Campbellsport callers Tues-17. Milton Button, former Washington county agricultural agent, and now Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent chairman of the state department of Wednesday with friends at Campbellsagriculture will be the main speaker.

> The FSA has aided in the purchase of more than 150 dairy cows by Monroe county farmers.

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win th var as they are processed into a high grad feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we mus 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 cou try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs. collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can ot pay an inflationary price as there is ceiling on all of the products of renderin plants. Call at your nearest Phone Wes Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm Laabs, Renderer.

# Attention! Car Owners

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## **USED CARS**

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spending the holid Fend du Lac callers Monday. W. Noack and family Mrs. John Fuller and son of Fond du called on relatives h Lac were callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff visited in Gene spent Sundar relatives near Kewaskum recently. Milwauker Mrs. Frank Burnett is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pie week with relatives in Fond d- Lac.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill were grests of the John McCarthy family Miss Radalic was a guest at the sophomore home economics class din-Bill Volland, Sr. and Bill Volland, net Jan. 11, which closed their semes-Jr spent the forepart of the week at te food study. Next semester the eo-

rived this week.

twenty utility bags

phomores will sew things for them-Mrs. John Jung is spending a week selves and do Red Cross work. with her daughter Stella and family The seniors, besides doing Red Cross

work, will have a unit on good groom-Mrs. Otto Giese visited with Mr. and ing. Freshmen will begin food work which

will include breakfast and luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of services as well as principles in nutri-Five Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. tion. They will also take part in the Red Cross sewing.

Three Wisconsin purebred Holstein cattle were placed on the all-time, all. American 1943 selections made by the tin Steinbach were awarded the honors Holstein Friesian World.

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| IUN IUN  | L. J. HARBECK, Publisher  | Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ha: ck and family.   |  |   |
| 0 !  | WM. J. HARBECK, Editor  | -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lorenz of Osh-  | IGROCERY   | SPECIALS                                    |
| Grocery Specials   | Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.        | kosh and Mr. and Mrs Eldred Wolzein<br>of Washington, D. C. spent Wednes-     | IURIII, EKV  | SPELIALS                                    |
| fold y opecials  | SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS   | day with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine   |  | ALFAUMED                                    |
| 27.  | TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six   | and son Dickie. Mrs. Wolzien is better<br>known here as the former Miss "Pat" | Ten 1  |   |
| GA MILK s for ZIC  | months. Advertising rates on applica-   | Lorenz, who taught in the Kewaskum  | January 15th to  | o January 22nd                              |
| He ounce carry 13c 13c   | The acceptance of the Statesman from  | high school a few years ago.<br>-Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and                |  | o validai y anita                           |
| CRAFE  | the mails is evidence that the party so                                       | son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wies-   |  |   |
| 12 OURDE BOA<br>SUNSHINE CRACKERS, 18c   |   | ner and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and   | Del Monte Asparagus, 350                               | Fancy Mushrooms, 120                        |
| pound box  | he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires. | Mrs. Joseph Theusch, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Walter Theusch and fomily, Mr. and       | early garden, No. 2 can JJC                            | 4 oz. can HJU                               |
| Poend box<br>POEND BOX<br>NO KREEM SHORTENING. 65c   |   | Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and  | Van Camps Baked Beans, 15.                             | Buttons, 4 oz. can 49c                      |
| POUL PRUNES, 770   | NATIONAL EDITORIAL  | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch spent<br>Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben     | 20 oz jar  | Heinz (concentrated) 00                     |
| ALIFORING 2 pounds 21C   |   | Volm and family.  | 20 oz. jar   | Heinz (concentrated) 23c                    |
| ENCH, DRI ODC  | Active Member   | -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE  | Sport Brand 60a  | Tomato Soup, 2 for                          |
| ILBERT'S FLOOR WAX, 69c  | S Alainamanan   | YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE.   |  | All others                                  |
| art Caute  |   | FUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-<br>ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS                     | Diooms   | L.D.C. Golden Bantam 11                     |
| AVY BEANS, ZOC   | AROUND THE TOWN   | AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?   | OAT MEAL   | Corn, 20 oz. can                            |
| OSTUM CEREAL, 19c  |   | FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST  |  | Com, 40 02. can                             |
| ounce box  | Friday Jan. 14, 1944  | FEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN<br>FEIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVEN-                 |  | Catsup, 11                                  |
| EAM OF WHEAT, 22c  | -bor eye servine-see Enditor's.   | INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE   | Quaker, large23c                                       | 7 oz. bottle 14C                            |
| RANGE PEKOE TEA, 19c   | -M.ss Irene Backhaus spent Friday   | r.F.LIVERY.—adv. tf   | Mothers, china 29c                                     |   |
|  | _Mrs Clifford Pose has been quite   | Dairy Feed Payments Will  |  | Banner Brand Alaska 25c                     |
| NNY MORN COFFEE, 21c   | seriously ill at her home.  |   | Dee Brand Peaches, 25c                                 | Salmon, 16 oz. can                          |
| TOTINI MAADY   | -Mrs. Ed. Strachota is visiting rel-  | Be Made to County Farmers   | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> can <b>4JC</b>           |   |
| JUHN MAKA  | -Mrs. Louis Schaefer spent the lat-   | Dairy feed payments for the months  | All white extra fancy 100                              | Maxwell House Coffee, 35c                   |
|  | ter part of last week in Milwaukee  | of November and December will be  |  | 1 b   |
|  | -A number of our fishermen tra-   | made by the Washington County Ag-<br>r cultural Conservation association      | Tuna Fish, 1/2 flat can T/C                            |   |
|  |   | starting Jan. 17. Those farmers who   | Old Time Coffee, 200                                   | Peanut Butter, <b>77</b>                    |
| Contractions' definition of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second | Sunday for ice fishing.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ackerman of                       | have not received their subsidy pay-<br>ments for October milk can receive    |  | 16 oz. jar 2/C                              |
|  | Little Cedar lake visited Mr. and Mrs.  | this payment at the same time provid-   | 1 lb. pkg 290  |   |
| LOST   | George Eggert Sunday.<br>—Miss Ruth Weserlerg of West                         | Ing they bring satisfactory evidence.<br>It will be necessary that producers  | Princess Salted Crackers, 77.                          | Duz, large package, 43c                     |
|  |   | bring evidence of both their November   |  | 2 for 43C                                   |
|  | Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.   | and December whole milk or butterfat  | 2 lb. pkg.   | "Duz does it"                               |
|  |   | sold, before an application for a sub-<br>sidy payment can be taken. Checks   |  |   |
|  | FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI-  | will be paid immediately where this   | I DOCEN  | IIITIMED                                    |
|  | TURE STORESadv. tf<br>Mrs. Alois Wietor of St. Kilian                         | evidence is satisfactory.<br>Washington county farmers may go                 |  | IHEIMER                                     |
| HA S S A   | visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret   | to any of the following places to re-   | L. RUDLI   |   |
|  | Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fel-<br>lenz.                               | ceive payments (from 9:30 a. m. to<br>4:00 p. m.) You are urgently requested  | DEPARTMENT STORE                                       | KEWASKUM                                    |
|  |   | to attend the meeting in your com-  |  |   |
|  | Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday<br>with the Al Fischer family at Wood-       |   |  |   |
| the same in  | land.   | Addison-Friday, Jan. 21, Hess hall,   |  |   |
| New Contraction  | -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of   | Allenton.   | The CAMPO THEATRE                                      |   |
|  | the town of Kewaskum were Sunday<br>visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.          |   | Campbellsport, Wis.                                    | Π   |
| quantity of precious fuel belonging to the home-   | Brandt.   | Erin-Friday, Jan. 28 Tally Ho Inn,  |  | JOHN M. SHITT                               |
| wner who forgot to insulate with Gamble's Home-  | -Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel of Ran-<br>dom Lake route visited Sunday after-     | Thompson.<br>Farmington—Thursday, Jan. 27.1                                   | FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JAN. 14-15                            | BUY   |
| uard Insulation. Heat sneaks out of your home  | neon with Mr. and Mrs John Klumb  | Turner hall, Fillmore.  | Emptu a  |   |
| rough uninsulated walls creating cold spots and  | and son.<br>Mrs. Emil Kruse and Robert Hanst                                  | Germantown-Monday, Jan. 17, Ha-   | HOLSTERS   | HE GAVE BONDS                               |
| rafts. This loss of heat means larger fuel orders  | of Milwaukee were visitors at the home  |   |  | BONDS                                       |
| nd greater heating costs. You can save up to   | of Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer  |   | DICK FORAN   | WHAT ARE YOU GIVING ?.                      |
| 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> % on fuel bills by insulating with Home-   | last Friday.<br>—Herman Wilke, who moved to this                              | Jackson-Thursday, Jan. 20, village<br>hall Jackson.                           | PATRICIA WALTHALL                                      |   |
| guard. Ask for free estimate.  | village from Town Scott recently with   | Kewaskum-Monday, Jan. 24, Bank  | 0 L    t's   | EVERYBODY'S WAR!                            |
|  | his wife, suffered a hip injury in a fall<br>the past week.                   | of Kewaskum, Kewaskum.<br>Polk-Monday, Jan. 31, town hall,                    | Also—"Eagles of the Navy"<br>Travel-Featurette-Cartoon |   |
| 00   | -L. G. Keller, president of the Ke-   |   | SUN MON. TUES : JAN. 16-17-18 Starting                 | January 14th, the Government is asking the  |
| Gambles  | waskum Creamery company, and Au-  | Richfield—Tuesday, Jan, 18, Dickel's  | people of  | f this country to subscribe a minimum of at |
| Juniorez   | gust Ebenreiter spent Friday in Chi-<br>cago on business.                     | hall, Richfield.<br>Trenton-Wednesday, Jan. 26, Buett-                        |  | billion dollars in the Fourth War Loan Cam- |
|  | cago on business.<br>Miss MaeBelle Corbett of Milwau-                         |   | THE paign to   | press home the attack against our common    |

# GEORGE S. FINLEY and his Stars

This alert and genial "North Western" conductor is proud of his stars, as well he might be. The four displayed on the lapel of his coat are for his sons in service-Henry, Edward, George and Bob; the two on his sleeve identify him as a "North Western" 50-year service man-50 years with less than 50 days lost!

While Finley, in his "North Western" uniform of blue, is busy on his run between Sioux City and Omaha, his sons, wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam, are busy in the armed forces. Henry is a first lieutenant, detailed to special service. Private Edward is overseas, while George is in the Commando Division at Camp Hale, Colorado. Sergeant Bob is in the Air Corps at Reading, Pa.

But Mr. Finley's sons are not the only members of the family in service. His son-in-law, Captain F. T. Lynde, is in the Railroad Division in faraway Iran, while a daughter-in-law, Edward's wife, is an airplane inspector in California.

The Finleys are typical of all other members of "North Western's" Family Circle in that they are fighting for a principle, the essence of which is freedom. They are firm in their resolve to help deliver a knock-out blow to the forces of evil-on the Transportation Front as well

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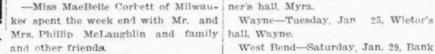
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of West Bend building, West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and son Glenway of the town of Kewaskum were visitors Sunday with the County Meeting to Plan Clifford Stautz family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and daughters, Adeline and Ruth, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Volm and family. D. Lepien, chairman of the Washing--Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schulz and daughters, Florence and Norma, visit. meeting on 1944 production goals will ed Thursday evening with Mr. and be held at the court house at West Mrs. Ben Volm and family.

Bend on Jan. 22, for the purpose of -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and launching a campaign for food prodaughter Shirley of Myra visited last duction goals in Washington county. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Stautz and family.

state representative of another zov--Mrs. Fred Zimmermann spent Saernment agricultural agency will atturday and Sunday with her son-intend. Representatives of the following law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

will be invited to attend: county ex-Varnes, and family in West Bend. tension agent, vocational agricultural -Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter teachers, representatives of selective Jcan of Campbellsport were Sunday service, soil conservation service and visitors with the former's mother. Mrs. farm security administration, home Elizabeth Schaefer, who is ill at her demonstration agent, leaders of coop.

1944 Production Goals

It was announced today by Raymond

Arthur Hamann, AAA fieldman, and

home. eratives, farm organization leaders, -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lilla and son superintendent of schools, chairman of Ralph of Sheboygan Falls and the forcounty board, and community commer's father-in-law. Mr. Bogenschneimitteemen der of Theresa, were guests of Mr. and

Mr. Lepien, chairman, indicates that Mrs. Fred Zimmermann Tuesday. the meeting in the forenoon will be de--Mrs. John H. Martin returned voted to developing plans for meeting home Friday evening after visiting since Sunday with her son-in-law and 1944 production goals. The afternoon will be concerned with the instructions daughter, Mr. and Mrs Carl Johnson, for executing the 1944 farm plan which and family in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of will be taken out to every farmer in Milwaukee spent Sunday with her Washington county by the AAA community committeeman. Also in the affolks, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, ternoon, OPA representatives will disand son Dickie. Their daughter, Sarah. returned home after spending two cuss the new method of preparing applications for agricultural gasoline.

upon payment of shipping charges. weeks with her grandparents. These seedlings are of hardwood and It is expected that AAA community -Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and committeemen will combine the duties everyreen varieties and are given free children were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of assisting the farmers in making out to farmers to encourage reforestation, Melvin Gumm at Jackson Sunday their individual farm plans with that Landowners who receive the trees where the birthdays of Rev. Beck and of helping them determine the amount must agree to carry out proper plantson John and Paul Gumm were celebra- of gasoline for farm uses for the 1944 ing methods and to protect the seedlings against destruction by livestock. crop year.

ted. -Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED and the former's mother, Mrs. Tom Skupniewitz of Pardeeville, who is vis-

iting here, motored to Pardeeville on Monday where they called on the latter's husband and the Leo Skupnie- | Andrae and Miss Gertrude Holzman witz family.

-Miss Doris Mae Reichman of Chi-Schaefer and family and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Casper of Water-

town, who is also spending some time at the Schaefer home here.

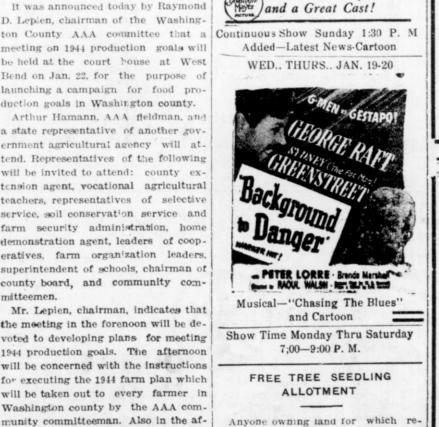
-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus. were to Great Lakes, Ill. on Sunday Sunday. where they visited the former's son, Apprentice Seaman Robert Brauchle, who is in boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred were entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl Saturday evcago arrived Saturday evening to spend ening in honor of their daughter Beatwo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin trice's 18th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. She received many lovely gifts.

Sunday holy masses st 6:15 and 8 a. m This will be Holy Name communion

meetings at noon luncheons on this ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Mass Sunday at 10 a. m. Ladies' Al- same occasion. tar society's annual meeting will be held in the school after mass.



Applications for trees may be made

with the county agricultural agent be-

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCI-

ATION TO MEET IN MADISON

FEB. 7

The 72nd annual convention of the

Wisconsin Dairymen's association will

be held in Madison on Monday, Feb. 7,

at the Park Hotel, according to an an-

fore March 1.

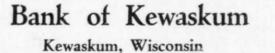
association.

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paign to press home the attack against our common enemies.

As usual, the men and women of our community can be counted on to do their full share to hasten the day of Victory. Your investment in War Bonds is important, whether you buy a Bond for \$25 or \$50 maturity value, or one worth \$1,000. This is EV-ERYBODY'S War-and it is up to everybody to help supply the billions still needed for Victory. Remember, you are not asked to give Uncle Sam a penny. You are only asked to lend him your money at a fair rate of interest. So buy Bonds in January.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company of the town of Auburn, Fond du nouncement by B. R. Dugdale, Fort Lac county, will be held at Rudy Ko-Atkinson, extension fieldman for the lafa's hall, New Fane, Wis, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, beginning at 10 o'clock in The Wisconsin Jersey Cattle club the forenoon of said day, for the elec-

ers' association will hold the'r annual other business as may come before the meeting. Dated Jan. 3, 1944.

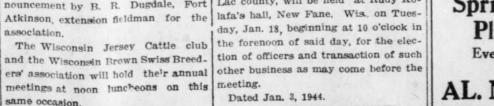
E. E. Skallskey, County Agricultural Agent 1-7-2t



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Kewaskum Opera House



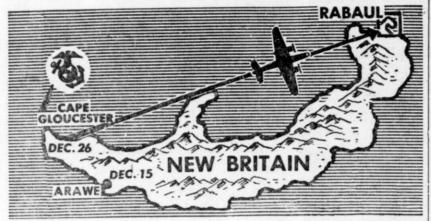
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#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Reel Under Combined Pressure Of Heavy Air Attacks and Sea Losses; New Air Blows Strike Japs in Pacific; Fifth Army Steps Up Assaults in Italy

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



New Britain-Map shows points of U.S. landings on New Britain island at Arawe on south and Cape Gloucester on north. (See: Southwest Pacific.)

#### INVASION:

### Eisenhower Commands

Hitler's high command shuttled troops in western Europe as America's four-star Gen. Dwight D. Eiscame within closer enhower assumed command of Alrange of U.S. bomblied forces and the stage was set for the big second front.

Britain's Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder stood at General Eisenhower's side as deputy commander, with Britain's Adm. Bertram Ramsay as the leader of naval forces, and Britain's Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory in charge of all air forces.

As the Allies' supreme command buried itself in the mass of invasion detail, the tensed Germans reported heavy aerial bombardment of their channel fortifications and Commando attacks along the French coast to test their defense. As the Germans awaited the grand assault, said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel: Our defenses are technically correct.

#### FORTRESS EUROPE:

#### Step Up Action

Bringing heavy artillery into play, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army blasted the Nazis from strong points blocking the 75-mile road to Rome, while farther to the east, the British clambered past the enemy's Adriatic bastion of Ortona, won after more than a week of vicious streetto-street fighting.

As U. S. and British troops punched their way through the Nazis' stiff mountain defenses in

#### ing planes with the marines' capture of two air strips on Cape Gloucester on the western end of the island. Following up heavy bombing which helped crumple the enemy's strong line of pillboxes, the marines

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Japan's great air and shipping

base of Rabaul on New Britain

**Bombings** Jar Japs

stormed remaining Gen. Krueger Jap positions with flame throwers. As the marines

advanced at Cape Gloucester, elements of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army encountered heavy resistance at Arawe to the south.

The Allies made increasing use of air power to jar the Japs loose on the wide Pacific front, dropping gasoline tanks on enemy strong points on Bougainville and sending fleets of bombers to pound installations on the Marshall islands.

#### AGRICULTURE:

## Meat Production

than formerly.

lend-lease purposes.

**CCC** Program

Farmers received an all-time high of four billion dollars for livestock slaughtered under federal inspection in 1943 as meat production also reached an all-time high of more than 24 billion pounds.

Fifty per cent more meat was produced than during the 10-year prewar average, but after allocations to the government, civilian consumption was held to the prewar rate of 132 pounds per person. Because of rationing, however, sup-In were more evenly distributed

Meat output for 1944 was estimat-

ed at 25 billion, 600 million pounds,

of which 8 billion, 500 million pounds

will be required for military and

#### Chickens, Points

FOOD:

As the War Food administration requisitioned 170 million pounds of dressed chicken and fowl for the government, OPA slashed point values on canned vegetables and ordered frozen vegetables point-free. WFA's action was prompted by the government's inability to obtain more than 20 per cent of the fowl they required in recent months, and the army was said to be particularly anxious to get the poultry for Sunday dinners at camp and hospital diets. Civilians may be little affected by WFA's order, however, since it does not apply to stock stored after December 30, 1943.

Because of comfortable stocks of canned green and wax beans, zero point values were established for them. A 10 per cent reduction in consumer demands for canned peas and tomatoes during the last two months led OPA to chop their point values for No. 2 and 21/2 cans to 15. In an attempt to move frozen vegetables from storage to make room for record pork stocks, all point values were removed.

**RAILROADS:** Strike Off

Seeking to avert a threatened strike after the switchmen, conduc-

tors and firemen and enginemen had refused his offer to arbitrate their wage demands against the carriers, 2½ months? President Roosevelt quickly seized the nation's railroads for the government.

Representing about 150,000 men, the three unions had balked at presidential intervention even after the trainmen and engineers accepted FDR's proposal, as a result of which they received an overall pay increase of 9 cents an hour.

Also accepting FDR's offer at the last minute were the 15 non-operating railroad unions representing 1,150,000 employees, who suddenly agreed to a former government proposal of pay increases ranging from 10 cents an hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour for the highest paid, but also insisted on overtime compensation past 40 hours.

#### **Biggest** Year

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the greatest year in the history of American railroads. (1) 725 billion ton-miles of freight were handled, a ton-mile equaling one ton hauled one mile.

(2) Passenger traffic totaled 85 bilin uniform) lion passenger miles. The Storm Troopers (3) Gross earnings exceeded 9 bil-

lion dollars, although net operating income amounted to 1 billion, 385 million dollars.

## LEND-LEASE:

#### Aid to Russia:

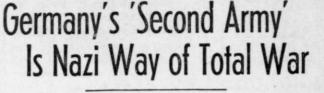
With many of its great industrial cities razed and natural resources overrun, 31/2 billion dollars of lendlease assistance bolstered Soviet Russia in its critical hours.

To the Russ, the U. S. has sent nearly 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks, 130,-000 sub-machine guns, 150,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, 225,000 field telephones, and 750,000 miles of field telephone wire.

Russ farmers.

addition, the U.





Storm Troopers, Elite Guard Are Backbone of Hitler's Special Military Forces; Every Third German in Uniform.

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

there are many ramifications which WNU Service, Union Trust Building, are strictly under the party con-Washington, D. C.

trol-the Nazi transportation corps As I walk down Pennsylvania ave--three separate air groups, the fanue these brisk winter days with all mous "Todt" organization ("todt" the sharp reminders of history about means death in German but in this me-General Jackson there on his case it is a man's name). This is a horse, tip-tilted in the air with his great construction (and now, after charger pawing the heavens, in the the bombing, reconstruction) organicenter of Lafayette park; the theazation, the boys who parade with ter on the spot where Seward was shovels instead of guns. attacked as part of the plot that laid

There are several others-the Lincoln low; and across the road, Labor service, trained in camps the White House with its kaleido-(something like the old CCC camps scope of history-I wonder about the in this country); then come the various welfare, women's and youth Are we going to face a casualty organizations. list of 400,000 Americans in the next

This deep regimentation (remember, one out of three in uniform) is I have watched the President the Nazi way of creating a total closely at the last press and radio war that is total. When the German conferences since he returned from armies are beaten, these organiza-Cairo and Teheran. I have noted a tions will still remain. They can seriousness in his mien that I have work on after defeat unless they are not seen before. He said, when he uprooted.

A fuller realization of this problem may make it easier for Americans to understand why, after his latest trip to Europe, the President is in sober mien, why the high army officials and the civilians who know this problem intimately, hope that civilian America will not wax overconfident on the eve of military victory.

#### Status of Fascism In Spain

One of the things that was not discussed by the "Big Three" or the 'Big Four'' in the recent meetings at Cairo and Teheran, as far as the

the armed troops and the uniformed "second army" (as early as 1939, an world knows, was Spain. association of German tailors ad-The President, in answer to a mitted that every third German was direct question when he returned, said he did not see Franco. He admitted, however, that something delayed his return. He never said

First there is the "SA"-"Sturm what There have been signs that some-They started from a nucleus of one has been whispering into Gen-"bouncers" who kept order when eralissimo Franco's ear just the the Nazis had their early meetings

before they came into power. By He has disbanded the Falangists. 1932, this group had grown to three They are the uniformed party memmillion men - Roehm's "brown bers, a real military and hard-fisted shirt" army. Roehm, you recall, bunch of uniformed fascists, the acwas purged. This great organizative party members of the Spanish tion was then theoretically liquidatfascismo ed but the forces which made its

I saw a few in Spain. They were organization possible remained. In polite to me as a foreigner but they 1936, there was still a great organiwere not pleasant people. The ones zation (disarmed, except for a dag-I met in the ranks were raw, unger inscribed "all for Germany") tutored youths, anxious for tips; which had a well-organized adminis- glad, I would imagine, in that tration with 637 regiments-perhaps wrecked nation, to get food and a suit of a othes from

There is nothing more hardboiled.

of course, than a hardboiled youth

Take away from him the decent out-

have been withdrawn. Spanish fas-

It is an axiom that fascism can

only live on blood, the blood of its

enemies and when they are not

within reach, its own people. It has

no other sustenance-it represents

that group which, in the lower ani-

coed, the mad. We have these phe-

nomena among the wolves, among

elephants, even among horses-the

for pleasure and not for food.

again coming to the surface.

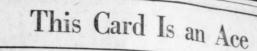
"bad elephant," the tiger which kills

In this great struggle of the ideolo-

gies, it has taken force to beat down

force. It has taken a realization

cismo is almost an empty shell.





U.S. navy task forces, spearhead. ed by modern, hard-hitting aircraft carriers, are ranging the Pacific, blasting Japanese island fortifica tions from Wake to Rabaul and destroying German submarine activity in the Atlantic. At this writing we have 40 such carriers. Tops among them is the U.S.S. Card which, with her planes and escort vessels, has destroyed more submarines than any other unit in naval history. One of the Card's escorts was the over age destroyer Boris which sank after disposing of two Nazi submarines in. a stormy sea.

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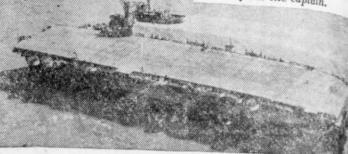
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Left: Signal officer at sten of carrier orders pilot of an incoming plane to cut throttle "Talker" in foreground relay orders from the captain.



This is what the pilot sees as he turns for a landing on the is of the Card. At a higher level the flight deck of a carrier app as the side of a match box.



Top: Torpedo planes and dive bombers on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier. Bottom: From the bridge of his carrier this captain conducts the many activities which are necessary to operate the complex mechanism of his craft. The Card, which was converted from a merchant hull, is an escort carrier of the type known as "baby flat top." Car-

was asked what Stalin was like: he is a realist, like me. And in the last few days, as I have talked with officials, I find this same note creeping into their conversations. Is America standing at Gethsemane, with the supreme sacrifice to come? The great boast of Americans is that we are realists, that we are not to be led astray by starry-eyed dreamers. And yet the last thing that America is willing to look at is

year ahead of us.

the bare facts.

Here are some of them: the Al-

lies have one army apiece-the

armed forces. The Reich has two-

Abteilung"-storm troopers.

#### Germany's Scharnhorst.

southern Italy, aerial and naval war-

fare in Europe stepped up. Fleets of Allied bombers winged their way over the English channel to pound Nazi fortifications along the French coast, and the RAF rained another 2,234 tons of explosives on battered, hapless Berlin.

Following the British home fleet's sinking of the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst off North Cape, Norway, light Allied and German naval units tangled in the Atlantic off the French coast, with airplanes being called into play to help sink three enemy destroyers and a speedy blockade runner.

#### **RUSSIA**:

#### **Reds** Advance

Delivering trip-hammer blows all along the 800-mile Russian front, Red armies surged forward again in the south as Germany's harassed | navy boasting of 42 aircraft carriers, high command shifted forces to check the big push.

The Reds' heavy blows in the south fell as German resistance stiffened in the north around Vitebsk. Quickly shifting the gravity of their attack, the Russ struck on a 110mile front in the south, first punch- been put in service. During 1943, ing hard at Zhitomir, then punching still harder above that railway hub lots as in 1942, and three times as at Koresten.

This winter's Russian offensive was a real slugging match, with each side in the south primarily concerned with exhausting the other.

greater security of the seas.

CARTOONIST: Arthur Young, fa-

mous certoonist and author, is dead

at 77 in New York. He was active

in campaigns for woman suffrage,

labor, and other reform movements.

He worked on Chicago, Denver and

AUTOS: Postwar automobiles will

e lighter and will consume about

half as much gasoline as the pres-

ent models do, says an official of the

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lion persons daily.

New York papers.

To help stimulate production and fulfill commitments to support crop and livestock prices, the Commodity Credit corporation spent 31/2 billion dollars during the 1943 fiscal year.

As of December 18, CCC possessed 32,898,338 bushels of wheat under 1942 loan, while 96,101,516 bushels were redeemed. CCC wheat stocks at that date totaled 86,928,000 bushels.

Principal objective of the CCC's 1943 program was to increase the production of vegetable oils, dairy and poultry products and meats, and at the same time to underwrite OPA price ceilings.

#### U. S. NAVY: 42 Carriers

The U.S. finds itself well equipped as naval operations throughout the world quicken, with Uncle Sam's including sleek destroyer-escorts for protecting convoys. The U.S. started the war with seven.

Corsair and Hellcat fighter planes taking off from the carriers' decks have increased their striking power, and a deadly new dive bomber has the navy trained twice as many pimany combat planes were sent to the front.

During 1943, arming of merchant ships was speeded, 4,000 now being outfitted with weapons.

1,000,000 tons of steel, 350,000 tons of non-ferrous metal, 400,000 tons of chemicals, 600,000 tons of petroleum products, and more than 18,000

metal cutting tools. Besides sending wheat, flour, meats, fats and oils, the U.S. also has supplied 10,000 tons of seeds to

Traffic Toll Drops

On the basis of reports for 11 months, the National Safety Council estimated that America's traffic death toll for 1943 would reach 23,000, 13,000 below the prewar year 1941. The north central region of the U. S. showed the sharpest decrease for the 11 month period, with 29 per cent less fatalities than in the simi-



This was a fatal accident.

lar period last year. The mountain region recorded a drop of 28 per cent, the south central 24 per cent, the north Atlantic 22 per cent and the Pacific 6 per cent.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the largest city in the country without a fatality in the first 11 months of 1943, while among cities of 250,000 population or more, St. Louis reported the biggest decline of 52 per cent and Philadelphia the smallest with 1 per cent.

#### **OPA UPHELD**

Officials of the Office of Price Administration in replying to a house

said. They also denied that OPA regulations have caused "widespread business failures."

Gilbert Dodds, a Boston divinity student, has been voted the athlete who has done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year. He was awarded the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy by the Amateur Athletic Union. Dodds is a track star who has won the national indoor mile title and the 1,500 meter race.

B:11 Smith, swimmer from Ohio State U., who is now in the navy, placed second, and Joseph Platak, handball champion, third

less than 700,000-still a goodly "second army" in itself. In 1939, this group, with nothing really official to do, was given specific duties, among them "responsibility" for the military training of all German youth, as well as "responsibility" in catastrophes and any national or lo-

cal emergency. But that is only the foundation of the Nazis' "second army."

outlet. The Nazis and the fascists The "SS" is the elite. "SS" stands knew this and their strength is still in the strength of the youth they for "Schutzstaffeln" - usually referred to as the "elite guard." These perverted: the primal instincts of are the men whom Hitler has tried the caveman, which lurk within all to forge into a new aristocracy. I of us, turned to the base uses of can best tell of their training in the the party. words of a former prisoner in an Well, Spain, a nation of individu-Austrian concentration camp, whom alists, has at last been able to shake know personally. He is not a Jew, itself loose from part of this bondbut a full-blooded Teuton. He told age. The iron hand of Hitler, and

me that from personal observation, when he had been forced to work in "SS" training camp, the training of the "SS" men was just as brutal as the discipline of the prisoners except, of course, the bodies of the "SS" cadets were not injured to the point of rendering them useless. Strong anti-Nazi prisoners were hung up by their wrists with their mals, produces the outlawed, the lohands behind their backs until their chest and shoulder muscles were torn apart. This, of course, would not be done to an "SS" man since it would render him unfit to serve the Fuehrer. But the "SS" cadets were beaten in the face with riding whips

Starved to Death So Spanish fascism has been and pounded as mercilessly with starved to death and the essential, whips and staves. decent instincts of civilized man are

#### **Backbone Groups**

A part of the "SS" is part of the fighting army too. With complete divisions, infantry, armor, all the rest.

that human beings, banded together There is bitter rivalry between in an honest cause, have a chance the "SS" and the army high comagainst the beast, only if they can mand. It is "touch and go" as to outwit him at his own game. Once who will be there to surrender Gerthe active element of evil is conmany to the Allies in the end. quered, the natural decencies of the These are the backbone organizacivilized man rise again and domitions of Hitler's "second army" but | nate.

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## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The American Palestine commit-Canned orange and grapefruit tee has launched a nation-wide drive juice is supplied to bombing crews to mobilize American public opinion and submarine crews. in support of the movement to re-. . .

A total of 195,000 tons of lime,

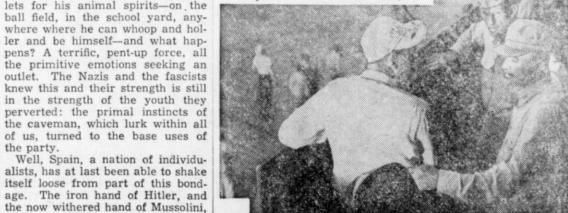
enough to make 3,900 heavy carloads, is used every year in the On December 7, 1941, building of United States in connection with aga 4-engined bomber required the ricultural insecticides and fungiwork of 70 men for 1 year; today, cides.

. . .

Aztec soldiers were paid in cocoa Canned evaporated milk and beans. As late as 1880, cocoa beans canned dried milk have enabled the U. S. to have the first "milk army" were still common currency in isolated communities of Middle Amersince George Washington's troops fought in the Revolutionary war.

Vacation pay for all workers in The 450th anti-aircraft artillery the U.S.S.R. is being saved in speautomatic weapons battalion, a recial bank accounts to be spent after sourceful Negro battalion that accounted for two German bombers and which became the first Ameri-The Veterans administration has can Negro combat force to land on paid out more than 30 million dol- European soil, has been cited by lars on account of disability and Lieutenant General Clark for outdeath incurred in the present war. standing performance of duty.

riers are enabling our forces to control the sky from the moment they move into a new area.





Left: Dive bombers roar into a take-off. Right: Another "talker" relays commands.





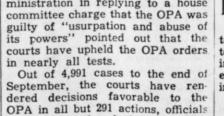
Back from a successful mission, this dive bomber gracefully swoops down to the carrier.

PRESSURE COOKERS: The gov-INSURANCE: British maritime | insurance companies have reduced ernment has taken pressure cookthe war risk rates on cargoes to and ers off the ration list, but all purfrom the United Kingdom to about chasers will be required to specify half the former rate, reflecting the that they intend to use the cookers for preserving food. Retailers have **RESTAURANTS:** The nation's been instructed to take the customrestaurants, hard pressed by food | er's word for it. Those wanting restrictions and difficulties in keepcookers for other purposes must ing employees, are serving 25 milmake application with the War Food

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

administration office in Washington. FAT: The housewives of America have salvaged 120 million pounds of fat and turned it in for munition manufacture since the campaign began in July, 1942, it is announced. ROOSTER: A "crowless" rooster and a new breed of "all-purpose" chickens are on display at the poultry show in New York.

FASHIONS: Ruffles and unnecessary trimming are coming off costumes of movie actresses, as design-Socony-Vacuum Oil company. He ers strive to comply with wishes of also mentioned the possible develop- the Office of Price Administration. ment of steam and electrically pro- The new and simple fashions are inpelled cars to save motor fuel. | tended to save cloth.



establish the Jewish national home in Palestine.

only 17 workers do the same job.

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THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, per publisher, goes to Puerto assignment for her father's U. S. agent; Richard Taussig, an engia in assignment for her rather's Also on the island are Pete Wilneer whose identity as a German agent paper. Also on the total ather's paper, is suspected but not yet proved; and CHAPTER XIII

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car stopped. Anne could weet, slightly acrid odor She leaned s in the air. atching the tiny train in the fields the great dragging the cane to the hat picked it up and loaded on the track. The mofear she'd felt was gone in en fascination of the scene

the end of the train passed d of them on the road were dozen great wagons loaded drivers lashing the sleek ides of the oxen, their yokes their great soft eyes. eur started the car. They into a long shady lane of trees running to the mill got out of the car. Except ela, who stayed where she with a light shrug of distaste t the dirt and heat and dust.

hey crossed the littered yard into rundown wooden building. It as long and narrow, with a high-The deafening roar of made it impossible for har what they were say-She followed the fore-Diego Gongaro across the irty floor to the middle of nder the great vats built st to the rooftree. Mr. Taussig whind them. Gongaro took arm. He pointed to the steep now steps leading up to a catwalk the top of the progressive sucion of refining units. Anne

ted up at it dizzily o you mean we have to go up she shouted, trying to make ear her above the din and of crushing wheels and rollers. nodded.

dark flower opened inside her in. It was like the dream. can't go," she thought des-

e turned to look at Mr. Taussig.

unloaded up ahead. What was time in an industry that still used oxen? He let his brake out and backed

into the path at the edge of the road, got out and hurried along the side of the track. It was the short-

est way to the mill anyway. If the train crew thought he was crazy it would probably merely confirm an idea they already had about North American mainlanders. He quickened his pace. He could see a shiny black limousine in the millyard, a girl sitting in it, her head bent forward a little. It wasn't Anne. The

golden thing that passed for a head on her never drooped forward that way. It was the girl who'd been at the dock with Don Alvaro.

side the mill drowned out the noise of the jolting cane cars. Pete noticed that the pleasant overtone of molasses a little distance from the mill was not so pleasant close to it. of her and Mr. Taussig's He passed the crane lifting bundles of cane into the hopper. Two peons

standing there taking a sample stalk from each car, ticketing it to be tested for sugar content, glanced at him curiously and went on with their work. Pete ran inside. The shed was hot and dirty, and full of violent unseen motion and deafening noise. Men tending the grinding machines turned their heads to look at him, looked silently at each other and went back to their work. He went on, faster, across the cement floor toward the center of the long build-

ing. Anne was nowhere in sight. A man was coming in from the laboratory with a test tube of dark liquid in his hand. He glanced around at Pete, startled at seeing a uniformed Army officer on the floor, and waited with a questioning worried expression on his face.

garo y los Americanos. Donde?" he demanded. For a moment the man looked blank.

He nodded, looked up and smile. raised his free hand. "Up there," he said in English. Pete looked up. Anne's slim white

figure was outlined above the immense oozing tanks fifty feet above

"I can't."

vas smiling at her. He knew was afraid. She could see it in cold blue eves, unsmiling cles of his

I'd ever do without you anyway," she said. She smiled wanly. "Ev-ery time I get myself in a mess-" Her voice trailed off.

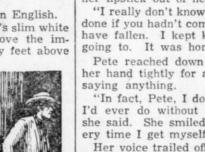
nie." he said when she didn't go on. "Or have I said that too many

keeps seeping in and around the level of the heater. The firm that put in the heating system rebuilt the pit, but water still comes in.

Please advise. Answer: A reliable mason contractor or waterproofer should be called in to rebuild the pit with a good, dense waterproof concrete of sufficient thickness to withstand water pressure. Ask your dealer in mason materials to recommend a good contractor for the work.

Fill the bumper fair! Every drop we sprinkle O'er the brow of care Smooths away a wrinkle Sprinkle is the word-If you use it rightly;

are tied securely. Then, grasping the open waist, the men blow air into the pants just as we blow up a toy balloon. The last step is tying the waist, sealing the air in the pant legs.



"Why don't you marry me, An-

times? Just for a bodyguard. I'd

With the tax so high, You must sprinkle lightly.

Royce is American commander in the Middle East, big, widejawed, with his military cap usually cocked at a Beattie angle. He gets on with kings. A while back Egypt's Farouk piloted him on an aerial sightseeing trip, though Royce could have iloted Farouk even more skillfully. He was one of the first 30 army officers to qualify as fliers and in the last war led a squadron of fighting planes in France.

ck lenses. he started toward the stairs.

Pete could not have said he melled a rat when all he could nell was the pleasant odor of fresh read across the inner court from e Army bakery under the Genral's office. It was a combination of a lot of things too intangible to at his finger on. From the moent he put the phone down with me's voice still in his ears he had ome increasingly restless. He uidn't get out of his mind, for one hing, the girl who'd risked her neck the line of Army trucks. He wasn't so sure, now, that he'd got the gist of what she'd said as well as he thought he had. Obvious conclusions had a way of being wrong s often as they were right.

then he'd thought the heck with it gone back to his work. He got went to the water cooler and me back again half a dozen times, ble to settle down to anything. got up again, got the file on el Valera and the file on Diego aro and went through them He took the Brooklyn saloonper's letter out of his desk and ad it for the fiftieth time.

You let somebody like that man here come down here and show in the works," he remembered ine saying. If she could say that ter her pointed question about on the other. isig the day she came, it must ean she was on to something. If he was, and Gus was right, Tausig probably knew it. She was as parent as a two-day-old jelly anyway

inally it was too much. He ached for the phone. 'Get me Senor Alvaro Valera," he He hesitated, and added, "Or Senor Miguel Valera if his father

isn't there." He waited impatiently. I'm sorry, Captain Wilcox," the ator said at last. "Both Don varo and Senor Miguel Valera we gone to Ponce for the day. enor Diego Gongaro has taken some mericans out to the plantation. He as just left."

Pete put the phone down. It was the face of it. Only one thing hered him. It was cockeyed too, it stuck in his mind. Why hadn't Miguel taken her out to the Central himself?

He got up abruptly and went into el Fletcher's office.

He looked at his speedometer now. Four kilometers and he'd be there. He hadn't any clearer idea now what was compelling him to risk his car and his neck to get out there than e had before he started. All he new was that some sixth sense he had that had seldom let him down as reporter was in operation again, and that get out there he must. groaned suddenly. A small ivory. engine whistled and steamed across angling and clanking, came a long train of cars loaded with cane. He ammed on the brake and came to a

stop. The train came to a stop too. stand there before it moved a foot back of his tongue.

while. Anne shook her head.



#### She was clinging to the hand rail-

him. It looked a hundred just then and the walk she was on the breadth of a tightrope. A single iron hand rail was all that protected her from the long drop to the cement floor on his side, and God only knew what

Diego Gongaro was in front of her, Mr. Richard Taussig a yard behind her. She was clinging to the hand rail, leaning forward a little, looking down into some roaring, grinding hell on the other side. Mr. Taussig glanced behind him along the catwalk, and moved a little closer to her. There was something in his dual movement that split into Pete's consciousness like an electric shock. He made a leap forward. The stairway was steep as a ladder and sticky with the silt and

syrup flung up from the vats, and he cleared it faster than he had ever done anything in his life. Then he could feel the narrow iron walk vibrate under his feet. Mr. Taussig turned sharply. Some-

thing happened to his face. For a perfectly open and above board, second there was something unspeakably terrible in it. It was gone instantly. The white smiling mask that took its place was inscrutably enigmatic. He stepped back a little. Anne hadn't turned. She was staring down into the grinders,

watching the cane come up and go down, caught between the great rollers. There was a look on her face that Pete had never seen there before, and that he wouldn't have known if he hadn't known every mood and movement of it far better than he knew his own. She was scared, petrified with fear. Her hand clinging to the guard rail was white, the knuckles small shiny beads of

Pete Wilcox wriggled past Mr. the road in front of him. Behind it, Taussig on the two-foot walk and Jangling and old of him. Behind it, Taussig on the two-foot walk and gripped her arm. He felt her body give and sway a little and saw her eyes close.

"You poor little devil," he thought, tand there has to a stop too. "You poor little devil, "You poor little devil, with a sharp acrid tightening at the

live out in the dog house, and you could just send me a bone once in a

"I can't, Pete. I don't know why, exactly. Sometimes I wish I could, but . . . Oh, I don't know what's the matter with me. I'm such a mess. When I'm with you I don't want to be with anybody else. When I'm in a jam it's always you . . . She stopped again.

"Why don't you tell me all about it, old girl? What's up?" He wanted to ask her about Taus-

sig, but not just then. 'We were good friends before I fell in love with you," he went on. "I'd like to stay that way. Why don't you just get it all off your chest.—Is it Valera? You know I'd rather you'd be perfectly honest about it. Even if it hurts a little." "He's not in love with me, if that's what you mean," Anne said slowly.

He glanced at her sideways. She apparently believed it. 'I don't know what happened to

me. It's just so different." "Maybe that's it, Annie," Pete said.

"I don't mean that. Or maybe I do and don't know it. Anyway, I'll get over it, I guess, when I get back home." "You'll let me know, won't you?

Just so you don't do anything crazy, like marrying the guy. That's all I'm really afraid of.' "Why?"

"The old ego in the first place." He grinned sardonically. wouldn't work in the second." "It "Why not?'

He slowed down and looked at her. "No stuff, Anne," he said. "You wouldn't marry\_"

"I think I would . . . if he asked me. Which he hasn't and isn't likely to. I don't see why not."

"I do," Pete said curtly. "A hell of a lot of reasons why not. It works all right the other way around. The gals get a break when they get an American husband. But not vice versa. The whole setup is different. Their customs-"

"I know," Anne said calmly. "Language, customs, tradition, tastes. I've heard that before. From both Miguel and his father. And I think it's a lot of rot, personally."

"Then you're stupider than you look, beautiful," Pete said. "I suppose you're going to tell me Love Conquers All, next. You've been to too many movies, sweetie."

"Well, maybe it does. Maybe you're just too cynical and sophisticated-'

"Stop being a starry-eyed fool." Pete said shortly. "I know love conquers a hell of a lot, or you'd be out of this car with your neck wrung. I'm serious about this, Anne. You're not going to ruin your whole life just because you've got an overdose of sympathetic glamour."

"I've told you the point has never come up, angel," Anne retorted warmly. "Miguel hasn't even remotely suggested that the idea's ever occurred to him. But if we're having-shall we say an academic? -discussion, I' don't see why it shouldn't work out very well." (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Oil Burner Puffs Back

Question: There is a downdraft in my chimney, and every time I start my oil burner it will gag and puff back, shaking the whole house. To overcome this I have to close the draft control entirely. How can I correct this condition?

Answer: There are several reasons why the oil burner puffs back. A faulty shutoff valve back of the nozzle in the burner, an automatic draft control improperly adjusted or installed in the wrong place, or too much baffling in the furnace are some of the possible causes. Have an expert oil-burner serviceman check these and other possibilities for you. I am, of course, taking for granted that the chimney is large enough and has no obstructions.

#### . . . Drafty Kitchen Windows

Question: My kitchen windows are weatherstripped, but there is a draft on windy days. Because of certain conditions I am unable to place storm windows on the outside. Could I put storm sash on the inside?

Answer: Yes; storm sash can be installed on the inside, and will help to cut down the draft. You should however, have some way to ventilate the kitchen. . . .

Painting Venetian Blinds Question: I should like to repaint my venetian blinds. They face the sun all day. Shall I use indoor or outdoor paint? Answer: Use a good quality,

quick-drying synthetic resin enamel. Apply it according to directions given on the can, and see that the surfaces are clean and dry.

#### . . . **Preserving Eggs**

Question: What is the method of preserving eggs by the use of silicate of soda?

Answer: Clean a five - gallon "stone" crock or jar and scald it thoroughly. Boil nine quarts of water and allow to cool; then add one quart of sodium silicate (water glass), mixing thoroughly with water. The eggs must be covered at all times with at least two inches of of the meat shortage the exhibitors this solution. Keep in a cool, dry were afraid to show their horses in place, tightly covered to prevent public.

evaporation.

Dusty Hot Air Question: I have just moved into a house heated by hot air. Dust is so terrific that when I have finished cleaning the second room, furniture in the first room that I cleaned is

dusty again. What can I do about it? Answer: Very evidently the joints in the sections of the heater are not tight, so that dust from the firebox escapes into the hot air jacket, and is carried to the registers. These joints usually require cementing every five years. See a hearing con tractor about it

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime For a life that knows no fear. Turn nighttime into daytime. With the sunlight of good cheer! For it's always fair weather When rich fellows get together With a stein almost paid for-And the final payment near.

I cannot eat but little meat-

My ration points are low. But sure I think that I can drink For I've come into dough. No frost nor show, no wind, I trow Can hurt me if I'm cold: A safe I've blown, and now I own

Some jolly good ale and old. Then let the chilly northwinds blow

And gird us round with balls of snow; Or else go whistle to the shore And make the hollow mountains

roar. We'll think of all the friends we knew.

And drink to all worth drinking, to. We merely need to float a loan To call a glass or two our own. We'll let Old Winter take his course And roar abroad till he be hoarse. We'll wine and dine while Winter shakes-

If we can get financial breaks!

Add similes: As childish as the

fellow who is always harping about the importance of "the adult view." . . . Can You Remember-

Away back when: \_\*\_ Your car's backfire scared horses?

\_\*\_\_ You fumed at backseat drivers? \_.\*\_\_

A man had so little to worry about that his chief concern was to get a low auto license number? The favorite sons are now beginning to throw their hats into the

microphone. . . .

The National Horse Show has been called off this year. It was felt that high hats are not necessary to the war effort.

And, besides, if the news got around town that there was a big supply of oats and hay anywhere the people would mob the show and fight it out with the horses.

Then, too, it may be that in view

. . . Patience

Since grandma's doctor has gone to war

Grandma has never been so well before.

Now in good health, she won't complain Till doc comes marching home

again. . . .

We once thought we could never get as tired of any song as we were "Yes, We Have No Bananas of That, of course, was before the "Pistol Packin' Mama" came along

In this war he began by fighting the Japs in the Philippines and won a DSC and the DFC there to add to the Croix de Guerre he earned a quarter of a century ago. Convinced that Germany can be beaten from the air, he has commanded in the Middle East since September. Like most of the army's top men he went to West Point.

-----A THIN, tireless Englishman helps make the fliers of the Eighth air force safer than Milton's "helmed cherubims . . seen in glittering Of a Long Line of ranks with Tailors, This Son wings dis-

played." Makes Steel Vests He covers more than the Americans' heads with steel. They fly cap-a-pie. Well, nearly! If they aren't armed from head to foot they wear, besides a helmet, an armored vest. And it turned blows like Lancelot's shield. This war makes tess and less sense. It uses every invention of history's most mechanized age, but the best protection for its champions is copied from the days of old when knights were bold.

A dozen years ago Leonard Barratt of the classic Wilkinson Sword company tinkered up an armored vest. Vests came easy to him. His father, grand and great grandfathers were tailors. Some were sold, in the Battle of Britain, to wives and sweethearts wanting extra protection for their airmen. Nearly two years ago Brig. Gen. Malcolm Grow, Eighth air force surgeon, heard of the dandy device. Scotland Yard helped him run down the maker and shortly Barratt was working until all hours.

The latest vests include a thighprotector. Their flexibility is the result of overlapping plates, one, two and three ply. One ply stops light flak. Three ply stops even revolver bullets close up. Each small plate is sewn into an individual pocket on the canvas back. The whole yields to every blow, then readjusts itself as links adjust themselves in a chain.

Helmets are a development later than the vests-steel slats over leather modeled on a block to fit any need. They close down over the eyebrows, around the ears.

Barratt is a life-long Londoner, 41 years old, and childless. His allgirl staff is led by his wife. He has an actor brother now touring for the English equivalent of the USO. He used to have a fine garden in. Surbiton, but it has gone to seed since he went to work on his Weskits. At Wilkinsons' he is known as Len or Leo, and he has been known there for 25 years. Wilkinsons was known as far back as 1772. It was Wilkinsons' who forged the great sword of Stalingrad which gave so grand an edge to the meet



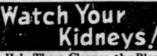


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Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that promyst treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a mation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



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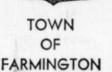
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Every Township, Village, and City

Has Its Quota for Individual Sales

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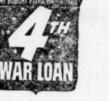
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\$1,974,900 COUNTY QUOTA

TO REACH THIS QUOTA EVERY PERSON IN THE COUNTY WITH INCOME OR PROPERTY WILL BE OBLIGED TO BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS IN SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS

County Drive Jan. 18th to Jan. 28th

COMMITTEES ARE INSTRUCTED TO COMPLETE THE DRIVE IN 10 DAYS. EACH CITIZEN CAN HELP MEET THIS SCHEDULE BY BUYING PROMPTLY.







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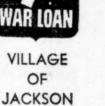
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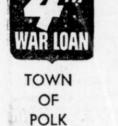


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# This County Always Does Its Part

It is a tradition that the people of this County always do their part, and more. \$553,623.75 was subscribed in the Second War Loan (\$113,623.75 in excess of the quota), and \$1,710,802.50 in the Third (\$304,102.50 in excess of the quota). In war production, salvage, blood donations, war chest, conservation and rationing the people of this County have repeatedly demonstrated their absolute loyalty to the Nation, State and County. This time all will help.

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