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## Firemen Answer Two Village of Kewaskum Already \$7,000 Over Quota in Bond Drive

\$38,000 Subscribed For To Date; Quota, Including All Villages;

With pledges in amounting to \$445,quota for war bond purchases for indieived from the Washington County War Finance committee. It covers all reports of minute men so of the fourth war loan drive. In Washington county it was expected that the trive would be completed by the 26th of January; but in view of the fact that | cal when this paper went to press only 41% of the quota was in, it would take and they are: quite a bit of work to make the quota \$1.086,900.00 for individual sales by that time. As you know, there is also a quota of \$888,000.00 to be sold to cor- locality. perations, municipalities, societies, etc. in Washington county to make up the total county quota of \$1.974,900.00. The committee handling the corporate quota is quite confident that they will readily go over the top.

In addition to the three localities reported over the top this past weekthe villages of Barton and Slinger and the town of Addison-five more local units have gone over the top, making a total of eight out of our twenty local units who have oversubscribed their quota. The five who have completed their jobs in the last few days are the blem is a sign that you have done your villages of Kewaskum, Jackson and patriotic duty by buying extra war Germantown and the townships of bonds to back up the attack and that Barton and West Bend. Jackson, with you are doing your full duty to help a quota of \$10,800.00. oversubscribed win the war fast. it; quota by several thousand dollars. Elmo Rosenheimer is the community as well as the banking chairman in that village. In Kewaskum, Lehman Rosenheimer announces that \$38,000.00 already has been subscribed, giving a total of \$7.000.00 over their \$31,000.00 grota. Maurice Rosenheimer is the

Chairman Robert H. Rolfs makes this special appeal to every community to meet its full obligation to its government in th's time of need by meeting their local quota: "The future of the country, the

fate of your future the fate

Seven Other Local Units Over chairman of Hartford and Henry Arntheir cities both to be over in the next dry grass and became out of control. and other complications resulting from bove zero and on Wednesday it soared Paralysis.

of minute men on the job it does of men arrived the blaze had reached the s4th birthday in March. 655.00, 41 per cent of the \$1,086,900.00 necessity usually take longer in a large warehouse. Quick work prevented the area like Hartford and West Bend to warehouse from catching fire. A few in the town of Wayne and was married quota for war bond purchases for me complete the work. Naturally, those minutes more and the large frame to Mr. Marian on Oct. 30, 1888, at St. are the results as this paper goes to localities not now over the top are warehouse would have been ablaze. fighting to see who will be next on the On Monday night at about 9:30 the honor list. The Washington County firemen were called to the Peace Ev. War Finance committee realizes that and Reformed church. Paper burning marriage. Her husband preceded her in in the the citizens in every township, city in a garbage burner at the rear of the death 32 years ago. twenty local units. It covers the re- and village wish to do their part in church made it appear in the dark : suits of approximately the first week putting their locality over the top. In though the building was on fire and William, with whom she resided on the It is reported that some St. Michaels mitting. If the weather is bad, they fact, many people throughout the an alarm was turned in. It was a false hemestead where she died; a daughter, farmers plowed in the felds and one will be stationed just inside the doors county are beginning to call in asking alarm. Fanned by the wind, the flames Anna (Mrs. Paul P. Gundrum) of near farmer near Chilton sewed a mixture of the business places. to when their minute men would flared up from the burner.

> CARD OF THANKS There are only two things necessary Officials of the Kewaskum Alumin- infancy. to put any community over the top um company wish to express their 1. A complete coverage must be for their fast, efficient work in fight-

made by the loyal minute men in the ing the blaze at the plant Friday and preventing any damage.

2. The average bond purchase should be over the \$200 mark. There is still a long ways to go to go

over the top; but with the co-operation of every man, woman and child throughout the county in every locality the job can be done in the next

few days. It means that everybody must invest all that they possibly can in U. S. war bonds-the safest, sound-

that every home throughout Washing MEATS AND FATS ton county should show the 4th war lean emblem in their window. This em-Jan. 23 through Feb. 26

Highs Nosed Out at West Bend; Tip Campbellsport through March 25.

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Resendale ..... Kewaskum North Fond du Lac..... Oakfleld Campbellsport Lomira ..... Bandon .....

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

team will tackle the neighboring Camp-

bellsport "Belles" in a game to be

played in the local gyra Sunday even-

PARENTS OF SON

Mass on Sunday at 10 a.m.

CAMPBELLSPORT TO PLAY

St. Bridget.

NOT COME TO THE RATION OF-

#### Warmest January Weather Paralysis Drive Ends Mrs. Jacob Marian of in History Recorded Here Monday; PaceSpeeded Alarms During Week St. Kilian, Others Die The Kewaskum fire department was Mrs. Jacob Marian, 83, nee Cathercalled out to the Kewaskum Aluminum

ompany plant at 5:05 p. m. last Fri- ine Kern, passed away at 5 a. m. on point, the past week or two. The war- the end of the annual drive, the "March

Mrs. Marian was born March 3, 1860 residence on the farm rear St. Kilian, it was 4 below zero. where Mrs. Marian lived since her

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Allenton; 11 grandchildren and one of timothy and alsike this week. great-grandchild. Another child died in

Mrs. Marian was a member of the thanks and appreciation to the firemen Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian.

The body is lying in state at Miller's Funeral home in this village, from where funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Jan. 31, to St. Kilian's church at 10 o clock. The Rev. John B. Reichel will read the solemn requiem high mass and burial will DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE be in the congregation's cemetery.

## GRACE MATHIEU. 4. DIES

OF SPINAL MENINGITIS Grace Mathieu, four years and eightmonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flank Mathieu of Menomonee Falls died Friday, Jan. 21, at 6 p. m. She had been ill only two days with spinal meningitis. The little girl's parents are former residents of this community Mr. Mathieu is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu of South Elmore and Mrs. Mathieu, the former Miss Loretta Campbell, is a daughter of Mrs. Katherine Campbell of the town of Kewas-

kum. Grace is survived by her parents, a twin sister, Gloria; two brothers Frank, Jr. and Leon; her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, and her grandfather and grandmother Mathieu

of South Elmore. Private funeral services were held at the Schmidt Funeral home in Menomonee Falls and burial took place in the Holy Trinity parish cemetery, Kewaskum.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

We have been enjoying unseasonably warm weather, well above the freezing As Monday, Jan. 31, nears, marking

day. Refuse was being burned in a pit Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Marian home- nest Jan. 25 and 26 in the history of of Dimes' to fight infantile paralysis top. From reports, Armand Hauser, at the rear of the warehouse on the stead near St. Kilian. She had been ill all weather records in this section is accelerating its pace throughout the premises when flames fanned by a the past 16 months since suffering a was recorded this week. On Tuesday North Washington County chapter of field, chairman of West Bend, expect north wind spread through the tall, stroke, which was followed by dropsy the temperature rose to 55 degrees a- the National Foundation for Infantile

41% of Goal Reached in County few days. Because of the immense A number of wooden crates were con- her advanced age set in, causing her even higher when the recording was In West Bend, the drive for funds fire which started shortly after church anount of work and the great number st med by the flames and when fire- death. She would have reached her 60 degress or above. Until a needed for this great humanitarian cause is

rain fell Thursday morning to break reaching its height on Friday and Satthe unusual winter drought, the urday of this week when a corps of 25 ground was very dry. There is no to 30 high school girls under the direcsnow. Last year the mercury dropped | tion of Prin. N. E. Colby are stationed Kilian. The couple established their to 26 below on Jan. 20 and on Jan. 25 along Main street with coin collectors to receive the contributions of the

John Gonring, chairman of the driv

set a date for the event. Leroy Fischer

of the town of Trenton is also plan-

ning a special affair, probably a card

party, for which no definite date has

Otto Koller, chairman for the village

coin collectors and, like West Bend, he

is having girls stationed throughout

Friday and Saturday of this week in a

Farmington, Wayne, and the village

Many people were seen in their shirt public. sleeves and other light clothes the The girls are out with the coin col-

past week. The writer saw a robin and lectors Friday afternoon and evening other residents reported seeing them. and Saturday afternoon, weather per-

in the town of West Bend, will hold a D. J. Kenny on State Postbig, old time dance at his hal! at Na. bob on Sunday, Jan. 30, the birthday

War Planning Committee anniversary of President Roosevelt which marks the climax of the annual fight infantile paralysis campaign. Last week D. J. Kenny of West Bend accepted an appointment as a member the entire proceeds of this dance to the of the Wisconsin State Post-war Planparalysis fund. He will feature music ning committee, which is probably betby Rautenbach's old time orchestra te: known as the Committee for Ecoand will serve hot beef sandwiches nomic Development. Kenny will ropre-

The public is invited and urged to atsent the American Legion for Wiscontend this dance and so help in the fight sin on the committee, if was announced against infantile paralysis. by Fred Clausen of Horicon, state Atty. Francis Ackerman, chairman

hairman of the organization. for the town and village of Jackson, in With his many years of experience also planning a dance, but has not ye

during and since the first World War. the people of Washington county and the state of Wisconsin know that the Wisconsin Post-war Planning committee has made a fine selection in as yet been set. naming our neighboring townsman to represent the problems of the returning veteran. In fact, Kenny has very definite suggestions and plans on postwar planning, especially from a veter- the Barton village business district on an's standpoint.

Since he announced his candidacy two-day drive to boost the number for governor on Dec. 7 in Platteville, and amount of donations. he has been much in demand as a

speaker on the post-war subject. At and town of Kewaskum will not have the midwinter conference of the Am- any special events to raise funds, but erican Legion in Madison he spoke at the chairmen in those places have considerable length about post-war made wide distribution of coin collectplanning from the veterans viewpoint. This was on Jan. 16. Two days later he The chairmen, respectively, are Hartalked on post-war planning to 200 la- vey Dettmann, Roland Schmitt, and dies at Edgerton who were being hon- Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt.

ored by the Edgerton Rotary club for As the drive nears its close, officials their service in the Red Cross, as block of the North Washington County chapchairmen, air raid wardens, etc. The ter, which is headed by Michael J. Gon-Presbyterian Men's club at Manitowor

Lutheran Church in **Town of Scott Burns** to Ground on Sunday

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The Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, located on Route 1, Kewaskum, was completely destroyed in a disastrous of fire departments from several nearby communities. The Rev. Gustave Kaniess, father of the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum, is pastor of the

The fire, first noticed by neighbors, began at 12:15 p. m. on Sunday in the of and walls above the altar. Rev. Kaniess said. He stated that faulty wiring probably was the cause of the blaze, which caused almost \$40,000 damage. Insurance covered \$11,000 of the loss.

Following the church services on Sunday morning, a meeting of the concregation was held at which it was deded to redecorate the church. After be meeting Rev. Kaniess returned to is home and shortly afterward was immoned by neighbors who noticed the blaze. Fire departments from Random Lake, Boltonville, Beechwood and Batavia were called to the blaze but they ran out of water shortly after their arrival.

While the blaze was still under control par'shoners and friends managed to salvage the benches and hymnals from the frame building. Everything else was lost in the fire, including a fine, expensive organ. The fire which lasted almost two and one-half hours. ourned the church completely to the round. The cross on the steeple remained standing until the last when it fel' slowly through to the ground. Many spectators from the surrounding vicinity were attracted to the and town of Barton, has distributed scene, including a large number from Kewaskum

This house of worship was built du ing the pastorate of the Rev. C. Otto Or Nov. 8, 1885, the church was dedieated to the service of the Triune God. For 32 years the church served its purpose but in 1917 the congregation de c ded to build a new sanctuary to add to the building. The interior was redecorated and renovated to completely ors for the convenience of the public. transform the building into a practically new church. In 1929 the congregation made another marked step toward improvement by 'purchasing a new organ.

> The Rev. Gustave Kaniess, pastor of the church for more than 39 years, reides on Route 1, Kewaskum, In 1935 he was honored at a special celebration for the completion of %5 years of service. At that time the church itself was 50 years old. At the time of the fire it was more than 59 years old. The congregation will observe its 75th anniversary this year.

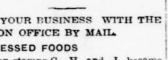
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with their ration banks.



RATION OFFICE BY MAIL. PROCESSED FOODS

Green stamps G, H and J became valid Jan. 2 and are good through Feb.

Brown stamps R became valid Dec. 26 and are good through Jan. 29. Brown stamps S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29.

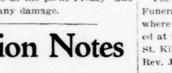
Brown stamps T good Jan. 9 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps U good Jan. 16 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps V good

Stamp No. 30 in book 4 became valid Jan. 16 and is good for five pounds

SHOES Stamps No. 18 (book 1) and Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 2) are both good

for one pair indefinitely. FOOD RETAILERS must fle an estin ate of their needs for ration tokens THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED FVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BE-

CAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO



every single boy and girl in Washington county in the armed services your son, your husband, your brothers, sisters and daughters-yes, your business, your farm, vour property depends upon your investing not as little but as much as possible in U.S. war bonds, at this critical stage of the war.'

banking chairman in Kewaskum. In ence encounter. The victory was Ke-006.00 mark w th a quota of \$10 \$00.00. neighbors. Alfred Schwalbach is the community Friday the Highs played at Brandon, ter is the banking chairman. Paul Cy- the worst being at Rosendale against the town of Barton, is close to the dale swamped North Fondy, 49-16, last 900.00. In the town of West Bend there kum in a recent game.

is well over \$50,000,00 subscr bed, with a quota of \$49,700.00. Howard Schacht as banking chairman is working in connection with both of these town- Friday was the mid-semester holiday haps Hats off to all of these five lo- for the schools of both parishes. calities who have done such fine jobs. Masses Sunday, Jan. 30, at 6:15 and TIRES

They are continuing on to get com- 8 a. m. The St. Blase blessing of throats plete coverage throughout their locali- will be imparted after all masses in ty By the way, the town of Addison both parishes.

which went over their quota of \$69,-800.00 last week, is well on their way observes the feast of the Purification now to go over the \$100,000.00 mark. of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or Candle-At the last report, they had close to n ass day. On this day candles will be \$95,000.00 subscribed. This is evidence blessed. of the fact that the job is kept up unt'l every one participates to the best of Blase.

their ability. As it now stands, all of the five villages in our county are over the top. Three of the townships are over the

## Column on the Side

#### EN ROUTE TO VICTORY

Do you enjoy the sight of happy, carefree children having fun? So do we ...

Even when the complex-sometimes ing, Jan. 30, at 8:15 p. m. Campbellsthey seem unsolvable-problems of today beset us, the honest grin of a fourshould be a battle worth seeing. The year-old boy, or the shy smile of a lit- Belles' lineup will include such well tle girl reaffirms the validity of our known players as "Spitz" Jaeger, Edway of life and the need for still fur- die Wiskirchen, "Bubs" Reese, the ther effort to ensure its preservation. Furlong brothers and Jim Ketter. The America's children are the nation's Indians' game with Batavia scheduled

stake in the future. It is up to us to for last Saturday night was postponed see to it NOW that that future shall because Batavia was unable to get a unfold a brighter era than that pre- team together on that evening. sented in our time.

While our armed forces are fighting and winning against a foreign foe, let

us here at home join the "March of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel of For-Dimes" Jan. 14-31, so that infantile est lake, town of Auburn, are the parparalysis victims may join with us in ents of an 8-pound son born Monday, our march to ultimate victory. Jan. 17.

Bend Tuesday, Jan. 18, the Kewaskum FICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE high school team, holder of second AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF place in the Tri-County league, was THE BOARD PANELS. nosed out, 27 to 25, by West Bend FUEL OIL

High, third place team in the Little Period No. 2 coupons good for ten Ten conference. The Benders barely gallons per unit through Feb. 7. Period managed to eke out a victory after a No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per tight battle. A large crowd attended. unit through March 13.

In another close game Friday night Please note OPA weekly news colat Campbellsport, Kewaskum won over umn on fuel oil in separate column. the Belles 21 to 17. This was a confer- | GASOLINE The No. 10 coupons in the A book

Germantown, they are nearing the \$12,- waskum's second of the season over the became valid Jan. 22 through March the parish cemetery. 21. B3 and C2 supplemental ration cou-

nons good for five gallons each Out. chairman and Miss Emma Duerrwach- Next week they play two tough games. standing B and C coupons bearing words "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 pher, the new community chairman in the unbeaten league leaders. Rosen- coupons remain good for two gallons each. ALL COUPONS MUST BE EN-\$35,000.00 mark with a quota of \$31,- week and North Findy upset Kewas- DORSED IMMEDIATELY UPON RE-CEIPT.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE YOUR COUPONS EXPIRE SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU.

In order to obtain Grade I tires, It will be necessary to have a mileage allewance of over 600 miles. On Wednesday, Feb. 2, the church TIRE INSPECTIONS B and C book holders must have

### their tires inspected by Feb. 28. A book holders must have a tire inspection by

March 31. 1944. Thursday, Feb. 3, is the feast of St. STOVES

In order to obtain a new stove, an office. This does not include any Tuesday, Feb. 1, the congregation stove which has been used over 60 Saturday, Jan. 15. will celebrate its patron feast, that of days. A cert ficate cannot be used or accepted until it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued. KEWASKUM SUNDAY NIGHT

The Kewaskum Indians basketball HONECK BUYS BINGEN FARM;

tions

the 60 acre Clarence Bingen farm from Grab of Chicago, and two brothers, Joe the hotel in Barton, now the site of the Mr. Bingen. The farm is located about Grab of Shawano and Henry Grab of Wonder Bar. He retired in 1924 and

one mile south of Kewaskum, just west Green Bay. of Highway 55.

next door to the Modern Woodmen hall, as sub-deacon.

is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

later.

MRS. WM. MUELLER. FORMER KEWASKUM RESIDENT, DIES

Funeral services were held recently

for Mrs. William Mueller, nee Hannah Ziemer, 86, former resident of Kewaskum, who died at the home of her son, Edgar, in Milwaukee on Jan. 6. She had been in failing health for several years due to her advanced age. Services were held at St. John's Lutheran clurch at Mayville, the Rev. W. P.

Stochr officiating. Interment was in Deceased was born near Stettin, Ger

many, on Sept. 4, 1857. On Oct. 3, 1876. she was united in marriage to William Mueller and on April 3, 1885, the couple came to this country They settled in Kewaskum and resided here for 16 ical treatment Jan. 25. years. Later they moved to Fond du Lac county, where they resided three years, and on Feb. 1, 1916, they went medical treatment Jan. 19. to Mayville. They lived there until the death of the husband on Sept. 3, 1937. kum, submitted to an operation at the Mrs. Mueller left Mayville in October, 1938, to reside with her sons in Milwaukee.

Survivors include five children; sister, Mrs. Ed. Garling, Glenbeulah; 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

## MRS. GUSTAV SAMP. ASHFORD

of the death of Mrs. Gustav Samp. application must be filed at the ration aged 73 years, of Cecil, Wis., a native of the town of Ashford. She died on

> Mrs. Samp was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Armand Grab of the town of Ashford and her marriage to 12, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mr. Samp took place there on Feb. 19, Andrew Zeltinger, in Milwaukee. A for-1888.

Her husband and the following five children mourn her loss: Edward J., his daughter the past 19 years after BRUESSEL HOME HERE SOLD Madison: Arthur M., Beloit; Joseph G., retiring from the hotel business. Ser-Cecil; Margaret (Mrs. Martin M. Koep- vices were held at St. Florian's church,

and one home in the village changed Arthur Rosnow) of Cecil. She also at Barton in St. Mary's cemetery. port will bring a strong team and this ownership the past week in transac- leaves 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Deceased was born March 24, 1860,

Funeral services were held Wednes-Last Friday Ed. Bruessel of Route 1, day morning. Jan. 19. at St. Martin's an's church.

his home on Fond du Lac avenue in requiem high mass read by the Rev. H. na Koenings on May 21, 1889 and she this village to Walter Engelman of Halinde as celebrant, Rev. Francis predeceased him in 1936. Besides Mrs. near Beechwood. The home, which is Rose as deacon and Roy. F. DeGroot Zeltinger and Mrs. Roehrdanz, another

Bunt'er and family at present. The JCSEPH BIERSACK, FATHER OF Engelmans may move into the home Funeral rites were held Saturday, great-grandchildren.

also invited Kenny to speak on post- appeal to every loyal American to cowar planning. This was a large annual of erate and to contribute generously gathering which took place Jan. 20. to this mighty worthwhile cause. Later, the same evening, he was enthusiastically received by a large meeting of the American Legion post in the conquest of darkness and fear by a same city.

During the next three weeks D. J. List as it is united against enemies on Kenny has already accepted invitations battlefields abroad. to speak on post-war planning subjects | Infantile paralysis strikes with lightin Milwaukee, Madison, West Allis, ning rapidity and leaves in its wake Marinette and Janesville.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Eileen, 14-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Francis Wiedmeyer, Kewaskum, Route 1, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for med-

Fred Werner, Route 1. Kewaskum, William Schmidt, Route 1. Kewas- the National Fundation to further re-West Bend hospital Jan 25.

#### KIRMESS DANCE

Members of St. Bridget's congrega-NATIVE, SUCCUMBS AT CECIL Johnny Lavardo and H's Buddies. Ev-Word was received here Wednesday erybody is cordially invited to attend. 1-21-2t

> Jan. 15, for Joseph Biersack, 83, fathe of Mrs. August Rochrdanz of Kewas kum route, who died Wednesday, Jan. mer operator of the Sunny Side hotel in Barton, Mr. Biersack had lived with

One farm in the town of Kewaskum pen) of Green Bay, and Dolores (Mrs. Milwaukee, at 9 a. m. and bur'al was Mrs. George Ruplinger and Mrs. Regina in the town of Barton and grew up on

> went to Milwaukee. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Flori-

West Bend, residing near Myra, sold Catholic church, Cecil, with a solemn Mr. Biersack was married to Johan daughter, Mrs. Jacob Neuy, Milwaukee,

survives. He also leaves three sons Jehn of Barton, Joseph and Peter of

ring, West Bend, as general chairman. They feel that the story of the fight against the Crippler is the story of the people united against disease at home

twisted bodies and untold suffering.

The National Foundation provides the proper care and treatment for the unfortunate victims, and at the same

time carries on relentless laboratory research to find the cause, cure, and prevention of this terrible disease The public is asked to remember

that half the money contributed stays in our own local chapter to be used for was admitted to the same hospital for the care of infantile paralysis victims and the other half is turned over to

search work. Last year the North Washington County chapter came to

the aid of two paralysis victims residing within the limits of the chapter. Finally, the officials of the local

chapter feel that this compaign is a tion will sponsor a kirmess dance at national endeavor, representing democthe Lighthouse ballroom on Highway racy at its best-of, by, and for the 55, two miles north of West Bend, on people. They hope that all will contri-Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Music by bute as much as they possibly can in order that the local chapter and the National Foundation may continue to carry on their great and important The Committee work.

## WIN SKAT TOURNEY PRIZES

Prize winners at the skat tournament at Heisler's tavern Tuesday night were: 1st, Kilian Honeck Jr., 19 games and 492 points: 2nd. Walter Schmidt. 11 games and 643 points; 3rd, Ray Kudek, heart solo vs. 5; 4th, Ray Kloin, 17 games and 545 points; 5th, Theo. R. Schmidt, 16 games and 623 points; 6th, Louis Klein, high play 120; 7th. Wi'.

mer Prost, 14 games and 452 points." tourney will be held next Tuesday 1 On Monday K. A. Honeck purchased Breman of Milwaukee and Miss Emma a farm near there. Later he purchased arother will be held Tresday, Feb. S.

> CHURCH SODALITY DISBANDS Because of the small membership in the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy

disbanded for the time being. Members

MRS. AUGUST ROEHRDANZ, DIES West Allis; 27 grandchildren and 14 tion and cause inflation, if you don't buy 4th War Loan Bonds.

## BROOMSTICKS WANTED BY **RED CROSS FOR VETERANS**

Perhaps you never suspected that your old broom, standing in the garage or basement, would actually be in demand some day-but it is.

Our veterans' hospitals are now asking for thousands of canes which are not available. Broomsticks, however, will serve just as well. As soon as a wounded soldier begins recovery and is allowed to walk a few steps a day. h needs a crutch or a cane.

If you have some old, discarded brooms, please call the Red Cross office, 392, West Bend, and leave your name and address. You can turn in your old broom as it is, or you can cut off the broom section and turn in the broomstick only. The important thing -call the Red Cross off ce now before you forget it.

## CLEAN-UP ON SHAVING CREAM. TOOTHPASTE TUBES BY MAR. 1

D.J. Kenny, salvage chairman for Washington county, asks all merchants (particularly druggists) who have collapsible tin tubes such as tubes used for tooth paste, shaving cream, etc. should forward them immediately to Tin Salvage Institute, 411 Wilson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Likewise, all individuals who have nich tubes at home are requested to deliver them to the drug stores as promptly as they are empty. Commencing March 1 it will not be necessary to exchange an old tube for a new one in the purchase of such items as tooth paste shaving cream, etc.

BAKE CALE AT PEACE CHURCH

A ba' ale will be held at the Peace Ev. and iteformed church parlors on Thursday, February 10, at 2 o'clock. Coffee will be served. The public is welcome.

Committee

#### LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday nicht and roast chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tav in Sandwiches served at all times.

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The Squander Bug will puff with ela.

society of the congregation.

## Trinity parish, the sodality has been

who are 18 years of age or older have been asked to join the Ladies' Altar

Navy Armed Guard Battles Gangsters of the Sea

German U-boat warfare, once dreaded by Allied seamen, is now being crushed. But in those critical days

when our merchant ships were sunk daily by the underwater menace, the navy armed guard crews were our major defense. Today escort ships, planes and dirigibles help. But when the wolf pack strikes at night or in foggy weather, the armed guard is our first defense.



A huge gun sends its projectile sailing through the air as an armed guard crew practices to make our sea lanes safe.



Weeks of this training result in instant accurate fire when a Uboat is spotted.



apparent in this crew as they report for duty aboard a merchant ship. Right: Men are quickly assigned to their posts and this lookout is soon scanning the sea for signs of an enemy periscope.

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disease.

Make Seed Germinate.

## **Experiment Stations**, **County Agents Fight** Crop Destroyers.

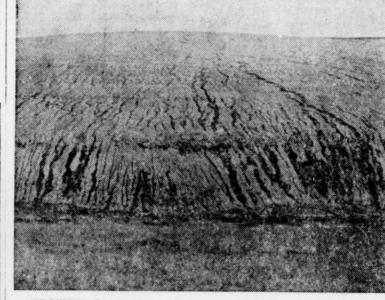
How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who com-prise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges. The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his

way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of Capper's Farmer. "The trouble which meets a man

that threat by organizing 50 scray at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 brought to America by Cortez in farmers used each machine. In-1521) or Hessian fly (introduced into creased production was estimated the colonies by German hirelings at 1,376,000 bushels. during the Revolution)," writes Mr. So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river val-

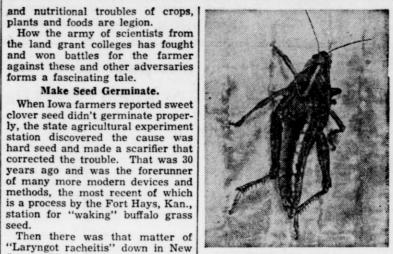
ley, or the attack of European corn borer in Illinois. Trouble may be as wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended persistent as bindweed, smut, codling a remedy which included feeding a moth or boll weevil, as complicat- little dry roughage. The Kansas coled as malnutrition originating in lege not only discovered a success-



EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity tremendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering sown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer off the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1943. Land like this should be in pasture.

poor soil, as evident as a grass- | ful treatment for black-leg in calves, hopper scourge, as mysterious as in 1914, but through extension it so and culling. baby pig disease, as commonplace as labor shortage, as rare as foot declined from 50 to 10 cents. This and mouth disease, as little as ants station likewise introduced copper has been completed and that he in the kitchen, as big as a com- carbonate treatment of bunt smut of can get along without it, Mr. Beeler duction pro wheat.

program.



#### Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't **GRASSHOPPERS** and locusts are it? But it has an earthy connotation among the worst scourges in many to any poultryman who has lost 20 farming regions.

to 60 per cent of his flock. The New 1888 the investigation in coopera-Jersey station found an inoculation tion with Texas which made control that protects the birds from this of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, ob-A shortage of spraying machinery served by Marco Polo in China more threatened the crop of certain Pennthan 600 years ago, which afflicted sylvania potato growers in 1942. The army horses at Fort Randall, Neb., state college extension service met was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium. The South Dakota station has announced control and remedies.

The list of achievements is almost endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced cryolite to replace scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standard-ization of effective protection.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessianfly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

## Develop Borer-Resistant Corn.

The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of borer-resistant corn hybrids.

elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a \$43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can

But lest any farmer get the noair to make musical notes by this tion that the scientific research job method may readily be imagined.



## **Two Pretty Blouses**

LOUSES worthy of your finest hand touches are presented. They have the new touches-ruffles, interesting necklines, draw-

fles, interesting necklines, draw-strings and bows! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 13, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ruffled neck blouse with long sleeves re-quires 214 yards 39-inch material. 134 yards eyelet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires 134 yards. 13% yards

## For Warmth, Comfort

Play Flute by Nose

ET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice-once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging

suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

Barbara Bel: Pattern No. 1903 is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with

Experiments at Pennsylvania and "Singing through the nose" is a common criticism of some vocalists, but only the Filipinos are known to be able to play a flute be controlled by selective breeding with the nose. The difficulty of producing a sufficient volume of

Evidently these natives have greater lung power than most that he ren

Due to an unusually large demand and

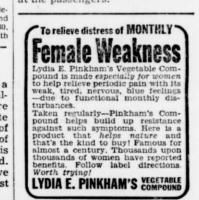
## Enclose 20 cents in coins for each Pattern No.... Address .....

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS-

the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

## Monkey Receptionists

Trains that stop at way stations ear Udaipur, India, are always met by troops of monkeys that merge from the jungle to chatter at the passengers.





by the crew's commander. Left: He charts his position.



A gunner pours a stream of lead from his antiaircraft gun. Steps around the gun enable him to elevate and depress it easily. Tubes on outside of steel guard are spare gun barrels.





Majestically a convoy of ships moves protected by the watchful crews of the navy armed guard.

When the New England coastal menace-wheat rust. Assistance Is at Hand.

hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the exten-But whatever the difficulty, help sion service of Rhode Island, Conin most cases is no farther away necticut and Massachusetts worked than the county extension agent, or the land grant college, Mr. Beeler saved thousands of trees. points out. Potentialities for trou-

**Control Fever Tick.** ble can be appreciated when such an Colorado potato growers were every-day animal as the hog is subject to more than 60 afflictions. Poulfaced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1938. The station found a try may succumb to any one or a remedy. Cattle fever tick had precombination of 89. The Indiana exvented development of cattle raisperiment station lists 18 common ing in Louisiana up to 1936. Extenenemies of corn within that state sion workers and animal husbandry in the category of diseases. And an Ohio report credits these same disout. Missouri had inaugurated in eases with a 19,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage is in addition to losses from

"Ceres was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1926," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But cerout a rehabilitation program that tain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,-500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outyielding Thatcher by 36 per cent researchers led the fight to stamp it for three years, to be released in 1944."



CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do

worms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult mules. The insect, fungous, virus to control

## Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on $13\frac{1}{2}$ Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. de-artment of agriculture show that than were lost in 1942. the warm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean partment of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

Total crop area lost was about

borers, chinch bugs, ear worms,

grasshoppers, aphids, root lice and

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies

of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids,

leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit

and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 36 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 172 pages to diseases

and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting tapeworms and round-

a host of other insects.

diseases.

Pastures and most late crops suf- acreage to mature before frost. The fered from the hot, dry weather dur- dry summer and fall also helped ing July and August, although June most farmers to complete their giproduced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers The 1943 harvest planting and haying.

The 1943 harvest totaled about in most areas to catch up with late 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by nearly 3 per cent or more than 9,000, Showers in the corn belt and the | 000 acres despite wet weather that

eastern half of the cotton belt pre-vented serious damage from the age, losses from drouth, and flooded 13,500,000 acres, government figures | drouth there, and reports show that acreage that could not be replanted.



In that period America has fought five wars

## 'Fixed Copper' in Spray or Dust Controls Late Blight Fungus

Late blight is characterized by which lives over winter on infected | lime dust, do not have to be fresh the destruction of the foliage of po-tatoes and to some extent the foliage of tomatoes in wet fall weather. The size and yield of potato tubers may be greatly reduced if the tops are blighted early; if the blight comes late the principal loss is from rotting of the tubers either in the ground or in storage. With toma-

potato tubers which may be used for seed, possibly on tubers left in the ground, and on potato refuse and may be applied at any time of day when the air is still. For spraying, home-mixed bor-

left on dumps or compost heaps. deaux has proved most effective, Dusting or spraying is the best way to prevent damage. A copperbut other materials of the "fixedcopper" type are almost as good and are easier to mix and handle. Here lime dust may be used, freshly mixed and applied in the early the concentrated copper material, morning when the plants are wet such as copper oxide, is mixed with toes the loss results principally from with dew. Dusts known as "fixed rather as directed on the container, rotting of the fruits on the vine. copper" dusts are now available rather than being diluted with flour The disease is caused by a fungus | which are about as good as copper- | and talc as in the dusts.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Problem of Mama Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Features





## Midwinter Jellies Pep Up Menus! (See Recipes Below)

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## **Get Your Spreads!**

Are you low on brown points? Then set the jelly and jam kettles boiling with midwinter fruits and make some delicious spreads to save points.

Last summer when homemakers were putting up their fruits they discovered they did

not have enough sugar for putting up all the jams and jellies they would like, but now they have

probably caught up on the sugar and can boil the juices they saved into delicious, quivery jellies. Use the jellies and jams on biscuits and muffins when the butter is scarce. It spells first aid and appetite appeal to menus.

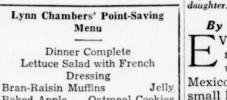
For those of you who did not put up juices for winter jelly-making, there are plenty of fruits in season now that make delightful spreads. Out with the kettles and colanders, with jelly glasses and paraffin and here we go

#### Orange Marmalade. (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses) 31/2 cups prepared fruit (about 13/4 pounds)

2½ cups sugar 1 3-ounce box powdered fruit

pectin

Prepare fruit. Use peels from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard half of white part. Put peels through chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups water, juice from 1 medium-sized lemon and 1/8 teaspoon soda. (This 1 cup sugar is in addition to measurement given above.) Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3 to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over high heat. Add powdered pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly, Continue stirring, heat to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat, skim, pour quick-ly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once.



Baked Apple Oatmeal Cookies Beverage

Slice fruit very thin, remove pulp like a grumbling, sick, dangerfrom peel. To each pint of pulp, ous old lioness right in Evelyn's use an equal quantity of water and path.

1½ times as much sugar. Let come "Both my brothers married to a boil. Remove from fire, let stand overnight. Boil the shredded young," writes Evelyn, who is skins. of the fruit in twice their now 29. "I was 19 when Papa bulk of water until tender, then let stand overnight in the water in which they were boiled. On the teaching position. Now I am prinnext day, heat the skins to the boil- cipal of an elementary school, ing point, then add pulp mixture and have always liked my work. and boil rapidly until thick enough My hours are such that I can to congeal when tested. Pour into take Mama her breakfast in love from Alan and Evelyn." sterilized glass jars and seal. bed, and get home early enough to Winter Jam.

3 cups cranberries 1 cup diced apples 112 cups water 1 cup crushed pineapple cups sugar Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook the cranberries and apples not care for my brothers' wives and

in water until they are clear and rarely sees her three grandchildren. tender. Add the Sometimes I go over and see them lemon, pineapple on Sunday evening; there is no illand sugar. Mix feeling between them and Mama, well and boil the and the boys do come in and see mixture rapidly her now and then, but we are not until it is thick intimate with their wives. and clear. Pour

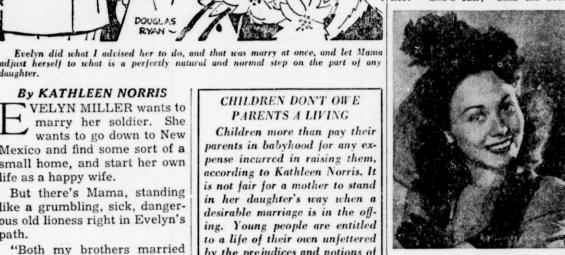
"Mama says she loves few perinto sterilized



## **By VIRGINIA VALE**

AFTER three days on location, Director Leigh Jason issued an order to the cast of "Nine Girls" that there'd be no more eating between meals; he was afraid that they'd be unable to get into their clothes before the picture was finished. The first day, Jeff Donnell had brought three pounds of chocolate cookies, Jinx Falkenburg brought two quartbottles of chocolate milk, and Leslie Brooks contributed a large box of candy. Evelyn Keyes and Nina Foch brought fruit. Between scenes Anita Louise, Lynn Merrick, Shirley Mills and Marcia Mae Jones helped eat. Then they had lunch, later, tea. The invigorating air was responsibleand they gained from one to two pounds each!

Some six years ago, when Connie Haines was singing at New York's Roxy theater under her real name-Marie Ja Mais — her manager brought a picture talent scout to see her. "She's fair," said the scout,

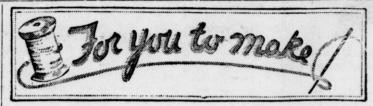


## CONNIE HAINES

"but I'm afraid she'll never amount to much." Recently he heard her on the Abbott and Costello program. "Miss Haines," said he, "you're a wonderful picture bet; somebody should have signed you long ago."

"Married this morning, Mama fine Losing weight was Willard Parker's trouble. Doing a hot rumba all day for a scene in "What a So Evelyn did what I advised her to do, and that was marry at once, and let Mama adjust herself to what Woman" he wrecked five stiff-bosand let Mama adjust herself to what is a perfectly natural and normal step on the part of any daughter. "I adjust shirt," said he. "From now step on the part of any daughter. on, far's I'm concerned, we're do-If some of these daughters who sacing a remake of 'Sahara.' " rifice their entire lives to selfish

Mamas could look back a generation Universal has just produced a fea-turette on the history of a profesand see exactly how much consideration Mama gave, in her turn, to the demands, needs and opinions of sional model's career; called "Cover Girl," it stars the much-publiher own parents, they might receive cized Candy Jones. It shows her being interviewed by Harry Conover, being referred to members of wife, or she couldn't be quite so his staff for tips on grooming, wardblind now to all interests but her robe accessories and demeanor, be-Mama has alienated sons, ing sent out on various assignments, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and finally being selected to pose for a her own sister, through her narrow, zine cover.



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OF COURSE having guests to-

be lucky to have enough red points

to feed them but you don't need

any points at all to have these

seven handsome designs to em-broider on your guest towels! Do

the lovely cross stitch in your

spare time in the afternoons-

the next day's menus. Each de-

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ture can often be removed by rub-

bing them with a cloth dipped in

camphor. Work quickly and wipe

dry with a clean, soft cloth. When

dry, rub with furniture polish, ap-

**Odorous foods** like sauerkraut,

fish, strong cheese, or broccoli

should always be covered before

they are placed in the refrigerator

to prevent their tainting other

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several bobbins before you begin.

Then all you will have to do is

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full one. This saves time and pa-

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plied on a soft cloth.

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## **Torpedoes From Planes**

A warplane, when firing a torpedo, must travel very close to the water so the projectile will land horizontally. If the plane is too high, which occasionally happens, the torpedo may strike the surface at too sharp an angle, flip over backward and travel in the opposite direction.

## **Nose Must Drain**

To Relieve Head Colds Miseries acts quickly to open clogged passages, sootha inflamed, irritated tissue, reduce swelling. Amaz-ingly simple. At all druggists. Used for over 53 years. Satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Ask your druggist for KONDON'S NASAL JELLY today.

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## NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous-tricky. Rest-avoid er-posure. And Yor prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients-a multiple medicine. Work on all these symp-toms of a cold at the same time... headache-body aches-fever-nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no sub-stitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets-for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money-Get Large Ec



#### **50-Pound Seeds**

In the Seychelles Islands of the Indian ocean are palm trees whose seeds weigh as much as 50 pounds.

## HARSH LAXATIVES **UNNECESSARY?**

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular

regular. It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning— just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after

for most peop

a startling eye-opener. Mama was probably selfish as a girl and as a own.

Mother Loves Few but Deeply.

get our dinner. It has meant steady

work, but she has always helped me

with my papers and bookkeeping,

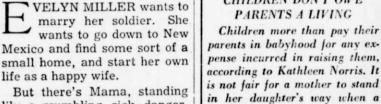
and we have had ten wonderful

years together. I dearly love my

mother, I appreciate all she has

done for me, and I know I am the

very apple of her eyes. She does



**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** 

DOUGLAS

Grapefruit Marmalade. (Makes 2 to 3 pints) 1 grapefruit 1 orange 1 lemon

## Lynn Says

Jelly Hints: Consistency and flavor are the most important points in making jelly. Careful cooking can give you a high score on both.

To jell, fruit juices must contain pectin or must have it added from a commercial product. Pectin must be combined with the correct proportion of sugar in the presence of acids and mineral salts to form jelly.

Prolonged cooking destroys the power of pectin, especially in the very acid fruits. This is the reason that no more water than necessary should be used in cooking the fruit.

Best jellies are tender and quivery and translucent. They hould cut easily but break with a clean, sharp line.

Save Used Fats

glass jars seal at once. Colorful and spicy is this next jam

with all the relish and tang that almost entirely upon me. Old friends only cranberries can give: Cranberry Jam. 8 cups cranberries 1 cup each, water and vinegar

6 cups sugar 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon 1/2 tablespoon ground cloves 1/2 tablespoon ground allspice

Mash cranberries lightly. Add is already a captain, though a year inegar and water and cook until younger than I. Before the war he vinegar and water and cook until soft. Put through a coarse strainer: add sugar and spices. Cook 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately. And now for those of you who have bottled grape juice on hand. Here is an excellent jelly that is quickly made with powdered fruit

wanted, and he says that all his life Grape and Orange Jelly. (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)

11/2 cups canned orange juice my life with him. She has been actually ill since the affair began, and has spoken to Alan only twice. Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- or 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and him not to take me away from her. continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar "Alan says she'll get over it, and

comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at easily tired. Alan is willing to have

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, easily tired. Alan is willing to have write to Lynn Chambers, Western News. her join us in New Mexico, but she paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, is afraid of wartime conditions so Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose near a big camp. It seems a deada stamped, self-addressed envelope for Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Arrange One-Room Apartment So That You Have Necessaries be safe to risk it? I am determined

your reply.

pectin

3½ cups sugar

11/2 cups bottled grape juice

1 box powdered fruit nectin

Miss J. T. writes: I am very much interested in obtaining some help in planning a one-room apartment. I am particularly interested in ideas for solving the problem of a bedwithout resorting to a studio couch. There must be any number of others who are also in a quandary as to what to do about a bed that doesn't look like a bed during the

The Answer-In planning a oneroom apartment, arrange first for the necessaries-a bed, a storage chest or cabinet, chairs, a good table. Then tackle colors and decoratives. The studio couch happens to be about the most practical solution of this bed problem, so don't turn

the idea down too finally. If, instead of the three stern cushions you vary the pillow arrangement, a good answer. Or you can also maybe you don't dislike the studio couch idea quite so much. And by lamp tables. For seating space, setting it against book shelves built your studio couch will help so that it slides under the lowest

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | shelf, it won't be quite so wide, so remember that utter happiness or will be more comfortable as a sofa utter misery for me is at stake, and for daytime use. Then add book give me some hope of being Alan's shelf ends or chest ends. Though wife, even a year from now, even regular studio couches are no long- after the war, if you possibly can. er being made, patient looking- He will wait." around may locate one either new or second hand.

But if you don't find a prewar studio couch in the stores, you may it within the hour, by air-mail. Tostill be able to locate coil springs day I have a telegram on my desk:

(either new or second hand). These with block legs added will be a good beginning-then add a cotton mattress if you can't find anything better. The coil springs will give you quite a good deal of comfort, even though the mattress isn't all it might be. For looks, use a good-looking spread with attractive cushions.

For drawer space, a highboy, chest of drawers or a secretary is use small chests for end tables or Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.

sons, but loves those few too much, and I believe it is true. It means that she depends for her happiness do drop in to see her, but she and her own sister are not particularly attached, and while Aunt Emily would gladly come here to live if I were gone, the mere prospect of it breaks Mama's heart.

"Well, this is where Alan comes in, my splendid wonderful lover. He was a college instructor, just the work with which I could perhaps help him, and the atmosphere I would love. Ours has been a whirlwind courtship, I met him exactly seven weeks ago, but it does seem fate, to us both. Alan is truly the man of my dreams, and I had a she had just piles and piles of beaus it the first time. very definite dream of the man I been Mama's girl.

brother."

mother.

tude.

the United States.

**Canadian** Climate

long he has been waiting for me. "Mama can't and won't believe that I know him well enough to care for him, and to be willing to share

The first time she was very cold and stiff: the second time, vesterday, she wept, clung to his hands, and begged

come to live with us when the war is over. But I am afraid it may 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, kill her. There is nothing really wrong with her, physically, but she is very frail, has headaches, and is

lock. Mama has a small income, but she could not pay for a nurse or a maid under present conditions. It would actually shatter her to have me marry, but do you think she would recover, do you think it would

to do what you advise, but do please

Married and No Regrets.

This letter came to me two weeks ago, from Philadelphia. I answered



Mama was probably selfish as a girl.

sorbed Evelyn's life, and undoubtedly she would go on contentedly, mak-Warner Bros. for his role in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring ing more and more narrow the circle that shuts in Evelyn, draining Alexis Smith and Jack Benny, has away Evelyn's youth and hope and an impressive title in the picture. eagerness for life as mercilessly as He appears in a heavenly sequence the hideous old duchess of the of "Chief in Charge of Small Planet middle ages who bathed in the blood Management"! of murdered village girls.

CHILDREN DON'T OWE

PARENTS A LIVING

desirable marriage is in the off-

ing. Young people are entitled

to a life of their own unfettered

by the prejudices and notions of

their in-laws. How a young

school teacher faced just such a

problem and solved it with the

help of Miss Norris is related

this week.

We see too many of these selfish When "Stagecoach" was released old women, being escorted tenderly in the 1938-39 season, it picked up about by starved maiden ladies of two Academy awards - one for daughters; patient daughters who Thomas Mitchell as the year's best place shawls, laugh at old, old jokes, supporting player, and the picture's study bills-of-fare concernedly, exscoring was given the second honor plain to the waiter how Mama likes that year. It co-starred Claire Trevher chop or her baked apple. One wonders what is going on in the old and Andy Devine in supporting lady's head as she cackles her feeble stories and explains that while -good luck for everyone who missed in the old days, Evelyn has always

A significant new series titled Grandmother Given Separate Home. "American Story," written by Archi-A San Francisco matron some ten bald MacLeish and tracing the hisyears ago transplanted her mother tory, development and fulfillment of abruptly to a two-room apartment in the literature of the Americas, will a pleasant sunny house with a gar- be presented by the NBC Interden, a few blocks away from her own home. She did it suddenly, be-urdays, beginning February 5. This tween breakfast and lunch. Her hus- is the third permanent series of the band and children came home un- NBC University; others are "Lands expectedly to a house in which of the Free" and "Music of the Grandma was no longer supreme, World." criticizing, delaying, complaining,

driving the Chinese cook crazy, ap-Are you "the undiscovered voice propriating the bathroom to herself of America"? The Hour of Charm at the very hours when the man of begins its fourth singing contest Febthe house and the children were get-ting ready for work and school, or America' will receive a 13-week conjust home from work and school. tract at \$150 a week, and will sing "I telephoned my sister and my with the Spitalny all-girl orchestra. announced the wife and The preliminaries will be conducted "They'll both pay \$25 a locally, and the 10 best contestants month. Ma's rent is \$15-we'll man- will go to New York for the finals, age the rest. For four years I've to sing once on "The Hour of been wondering what to do, and now Charm.

Twe done it. I've been afraid to<br/>open the subject, but this time I<br/>didn't argue. I asked Helen to take<br/>Ma for a long ride, and while she<br/>was gone I took her things over to<br/>the Byron street house. Helen<br/>brought her there; everything was<br/>in order, gas plate, groceries, tea<br/>pot, telephone. I said, 'Here's where<br/>you're going to be, Ma,' and kissed<br/>her, and we came away.''<br/>This particular mother wouldn't<br/>speak to any child of hers for weeks.<br/>But she accepted their money, and<br/>after awhile she accepted the situa-ODDS AND ENDS-CBS has engaged<br/>a notable array of soloists for the "In-<br/>vitation to Music" programs for the next<br/>three months ... Clay Womack, the orig-<br/>inal "Mre Five by Five"—the writers<br/>dedicated the song to him; he weighs 312<br/>pounds-has been signed by Warners for<br/>a comedy role in "Make Your Oun Bed"<br/>.. Clifford Odets, actor and playwright,<br/>urns director with "None But the Lonely<br/>is 52nd year in show business with the<br/>itations of 1944"... Termi-<br/>ingore returns to the screen in "The I've done it. I've been afraid to tion, and now all is serenity and hairy Ape."

The sooner we older women real Shep Fields thought, when he set ize that what we get from our chilabout engaging a woman to play dren is all what is colloquially known the harp in his band, that he was as "velvet," the happier we shall wise, because she'd be reasonably be. They more than pay us in their safe from induction. He telegraphed wonderful baby days, for anything we do for them. After that everyher, and she wired back, "Offer too late; joined WAC yesterday." thing is a free gift, to be accepted

by us in a becoming spirit of grati-Anita Colby seems to be the first actress to use color as a scenestealer. In "Cover Girl," she always wore something of the shade Climate is arctic only in the far of eye-catching pink that's her tradenorth of Canada and compares in mark in New York's cafe societythe south with the border states of it's dazzling in Technicolor.

. . . Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one Guy Kibbee, who's checked in at side is surface soiled.

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dine can, try inserting a screw

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dampened with peroxide on the

the bottom two eyelets.

looped end as a lever.

press with a warm iron.

for a long time.

day, for most people. And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which com-bats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B, and P, aid digestion and help oliciling the support Frayed carpet edges can be prevented from further fraying by applying binding tape.

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With Our Men and Women n an, and daughter. in Service

S/SGT. WEDD.G SENT TO ITALY FROM NORTH AFRICA

S/Sgt. Otto Weddig. son of John the army air corps in North Africa for many months past, has moved up to the combat front somewhere in Italy CLAUS SPENDS FEW DAYS according to word received the past

week. His address is unchanged.

## ARMY NURSE KRAUTKRAMER

of the army nurses corps has been Claus, formerly of this village, called transferred from North Africa up to ou some of his many friends here on Italy, where she is closer to the fight- Thursday, ing zone. She also has a new A.P.O. number, which is 782. Lieut. Krautkramer is a daughter of the Ed. Krautkramers of Kewaskum, Route 2.

## SHIPMATE WRITES PARENTS OF GREAT WORK BY SON OVERSEAS

Below is a letter received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen of Route 2, Kewaskum, from E. D. M Her, G.M. 1/c, who was a shipmate of their sor Ralph in action overseas. Miller, who has returned to the States, has nothing but praise for the Buddenhagens son. Kaph L a twin brother of Ray Buildenhagen, who was killed 1: action at sea. Here's the letter: Jan. 18, 1944

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Buddenhagen; I have just returned from oversea where I served on the same ship with your son Ralph.

It was an honor and pleasure to have him as a shipmate. Ralph and I were very close friends. For the last six n onths he had been my helper and when I left he took full charge of the ordnance department.

I am sorry I can not tell you his destination, but I assure you he is do ing a great piece of work and you can be very proud of him. It is my belief he will be seeing home the next five or six months.

Wish ng all of you the best of luch and a quick family reunion.

Yours truly, E. D. Miller G. M. 1/6

## PVT. KOCHER WRITES FROM ALEUTIANS: HAS NEW ADDRESS

A delayed letter was received from Pvt. Marlin J. Kocher, son of the Herbert Kochers of Kewaskum, who is stationed somewhere in the Aleutian Islands, Marlin has a new address, Below is his letter:

Somewhere in the Aleutians Hello Bill and Don:

I have been receiving the Statesma row, which was subscribed for by my dad, Herbert F. Kocher. I enjoy reading the paper very much because lets me know where all the boys from around Kewaskum are at and what i going on around the home town.

Here is informing vor of my ne address: Pvt. Marlin J. Köcher 36275489 A.P.O. 726, U. S. army. % Postmaster Seattle, Wash., and thanks for the naper, (Ed. note-We skipped the unit identification in the above address).

Here's hop ng you all have a Mer

ant.

spending a 10-day furlough with his and daughters, Corinne and Carol, at- | ze! an eight pound boy on Monday, tended the funeral of a relative at the Jan. 17. Congratulations to the happy parents Mr. and Mrs. William Techt-St. Peter Lutheran church at Fond du parents. Lac Saturday. PVT. MATHIAS METZ HOME

day furlough with his folks, Mr. and accompanied home by Mrs. Jerome Weddig, who has been serving with Mrs. John Metz, and family of Kewas- Bechler and daughter Doris Mae, who kum toute.

S/Sgt. Harold W. "Sully" Claus of

Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo. left Friday for Miam!, Fla., where he will be stationed, after spending a few MOVES FROM AFRICA TO ITALY days' delay enroute at the home of his with friends at Madison. Second Lieut, Jeanette Krautkramer father, Ernest Claus, at West Bend,

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Pewaukee.

Heider Sunday.

Schultz in Fond du Lac

day. Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West James Lavey of Waido visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Wm. Bartelt. daughter Joan spent Tuesday in Fond Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent Sunday

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Fond du Lac near Kewaskum.

relatives here Monday.

lers at St. M chaels Su; day,

isited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Cy- Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and niece of Milwaukee called on friends in the vil

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and fa- lage Sunday afternoon. Mrs. August Stern visited Sunday wilv of Wayne called on Mrs. Emma with her son, Clarence Stern, and fam'ly near St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kihslinger of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwankee spent the week end at their Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke. cottage and with friends here. Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter Be-

Miss Bernice Meyer, who is employed cerly of Milwaukee spent the past at West Bend, spent Sunday with her week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge H. Mey-Mrs. Amel'a Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Master Charles Roeth-

Born to Mr. and Mrs Edmund Rin ke visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary

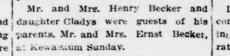
Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and fami-A BAR BAR AND A CAR A ly, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wittkopf and son Warren of Plymouth visited Sun-Your "Uncle Sam"

**Demands** More Mr. and Mrs. Herber: Heider and **By-Products** laughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke at We Pay Cash For Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein DEADSTOCK (Ho ses and Cows With Hides On) Valuable Gifts for Small Ani als

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Miss Shirley Narges was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday in Fond du Lac. Herman Schultz of S'eboygan spent

Mrs. Wm Schultz visited relatives in Fond du Lac Saturday.

son were callers in the village Sunday. day

wood were callers in the village Tues-Sunday.

week end. Mrs. Margaret Haegler attended the with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman funeral of her brother, Matt Kellner,

held at Woodworth Saturday. Attention!

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FUEL OIL

week in Milwaukee at the Schroeder Hotel before a meeting of representatives of the fuel oil industry and war price and rat oning board members. Dean stated that THERE IS NO POS-SIBILITY NOW OR IN THE IMME. DIATE FUTURE OF TAKING CARE

OIL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of Jack- du Lac called on relatives here Satur- vasion of Europe will require such Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and keep our boys flying and our tanks family of Eden called on relatives here, and planes operating, American fuel oil







consumers must live within their fuel but they seem to feel that the fuel oil oil rations. He pointed out that on the rationing is an exemption to the rule whole, the American public has ad- and that they can go blithely on, using It is estimated that 20 to 25% of apted itself very well to getting along .ue! oil according to their desires, ex-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and daughter Cladys were guests of his consumers who burn frel oil for heat- upon a lim ted number of red points pecting that there will be an ample ing purposes are living beyond their or blue points per month for the use of supply in the background to take care ration budget, according to Joel Dean, meats and fats and processed foods, of them when they run out 1-21-2t

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Pvt. Mathias Metz of Camp Sibert, daughter Adell spent Tuesday evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, Ala. arrived Saturday to spend a 10- with relatives in West Bend. They were at Kewastum Sunday.

will spend the week with them here. NEW PROSPECT

John M. Braun of Eden called on Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Saturday

Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were cal

Mrs. Fred Ebert and son of Beech-

Mrs. E. Blummer of Byron visited i Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the J. Blummer family here over the

rental charge.





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SKATING VANITIES TO PLAY RETURN ENGAGEMENT IN MILWAUKEE

Opens Sunday, January 30th at the Auditorium for a Six Day Run

Skating Vanities, the fabulous musical extravaganza on skates, will return to the Milwaukee Auditorium, after having broken all show records for attendance there three months ago, playing to seven-ty-five thousand people in sixteen performances, and has a cast of one

hundred four skating stars. The show has thirty beautiful scenes and seven major production numbers, with sensational specialty acts paced throughout the performance.

One of the major production numbers is "Symphony in Color," which is said to be a thing of beauty, not only to the eye, with the Skating-ettes and handsome skating Cadets, and Gloria Nord, world's greatest skating ballerina in a swirl of rose, acquamarine, and chartreuse ostrich plumed fans, but also to the ear. The Strauss waltzes, reminiscent of old Vienna, serve as a musical background.

Other production numbers in-clude "Living Time Down South," which depicts scenes from an old Southern Minstrel show. For the finale, a patriotic number, "Here Comes the Navy," is the most thrilling of all scenes; it leaves one breathless, and has been staged as tribune to our gallant naval forces.

Augmenting the large cast is a twenty-piece orchestra led by the renowned conductor, Jay Freeman, and a featured attraction is the

cast, tuneful music, gorgeous costumes, and the unusual lighting effects. A special matinee will be given the opening day, Sunday, January 30th, at 2:30 p. m.

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20000	Eggert and daughter visited with Her-	section 5. THIS ORDER was made and passed by the State Conservation Commission of Wiscons'n at a meet- ing duly called and held by said com-	WEST BEND, WISCONSIN If now engaged in War Work, do not apply
ais 25c 65c 18c 39c 8c	man Butzlaff Monday evening to help celebrate his birthday. —Mrs. Ella Schierhorst left Tuesday neon for her home in Chicago after spending nearly two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss She came to at- tend the funeral of Ernest Haentze in Fend du Lac. —On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. War- ner and daughters of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner, Jr. of near Cas- cade and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin visit- ed with Mr. and Mrs. Prillip McLaugh- lin and family. —Miss Patti Brauchle, student at	mission in the city of Madison, Dane county, Wisconsin, this 14th day of December, 1943. Section 6. IT IS FURTHER ORD- ERED that the Director of the State Conservation Commission of Wiscon- sin be, and he is hereby authorized and directed by said commission to sign this order for and on behalf of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin. STATE CONSERVATION COM- MISSION OF WISCONSIN By (s) E. J. Vanderwall Conservation Director	CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cents a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accopted. Memorial Notices 11.00, Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders
\$2.24 15c 15c 14c	home on Thursday to spend a few days' semester vacation with her folks, the Dr. Leo Brauchles, and family. She will return to Menomonie Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and child- ren, Allyne Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun at Sha-	SOCIALS Parties Gatherings Club News	FOR RENT-104 acre farm in town of Kewaskum; 73 acres under plow, Without machinery. Inquire of Frank Hilmes, village. 1-21-tf WANTED-Reliable married couple to work on general livestock and dairy farm. Inquire at this office. 1-14-3t p
55c 59c 15c	nold. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee also visited at the Zeimet home. —Guests Sunday at the Ernest Fecker home included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla,	Tuesday marked the 11th birthday of Joan McLaughlin, daughter of the Phillip McLaughlins, and in honor of the occasion she gave a party after school for a group of her classmates. Games were played and lunch was served to the young guests, all of whom had a real enjoyable time. Classmates	FOR SALE—Cob corn—West Bend Cattle Co. Call at canning factory of- fice, West Bend. 12-17-tf EVERY STORY ; SHOULD HAVE HAPPY ENDING
	William Becker, Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee, Cpl. Edmund Becker of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gla- dys of New Prospect. —Mr. and Mrs. Al Pfalzgraf and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske of near Prownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. William Pruhn of here, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derge and family of Wayne were Sun-	Buntjer, Mary Gruber, Beulah Prost, Jcan Miller, Mary Martin and Patsy Perkins. Marilyn and Sharon Carpenter of Jackson, cousins of Joan, were also present. ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL	
" VIT	day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann and family of Milwaukee were week end visitors with the former's folks, the Fred Zimmermanns Together they went to West Bend Sunday to call on	monthly social on Mcnday evening with the present officets, Mmes. Albert Hron, Sr., Jos. Miller and John Gruber presiding. After a business discussion and appointment of various commit- tees, cards were played and prizes awarded. Hostesses in charge were Mrs. John Stellpflug and Miss Edna	

who is confined at St. Joseph's hospi-

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Schmidt, who served delicious refresh

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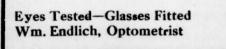
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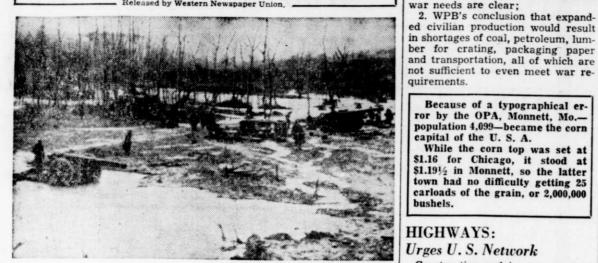
The money that's put into 4th War | The all-around seed outlook for Wis-Loan Bonds is out of reach of the consin is good this year, report Badger agronomista

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



**Congress Debates Labor Draft Issue:** Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland; FDR Asks 100 Billion Wartime Budget; House Group Studies Prohibition Bill

(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.)



Italy-Torrential rains have turned Italian battlefront into goo, slowing Allied drive. (See: Europe.)

## WAR BUDGET: 100 Billion Asked

Assuming that fighting will continue throughout the fiscal year ending in June, 1945, President Roosevelt asked congress for an appropri-ation of \$100,000,000,000 to cover the period.

At the same time, the President asked congress to prepare for de-mobilization by (1) planning public works; (2) providing mustering-out pay to servicemen; (3) expansion of the social security program to tide over the labor force during the reconversion period, and (4) study ways of boosting foreign trade.

Declaring that war spending since 1940 will have swelled to \$397,000,-000,000 by 1945, the President forecast a national debt of \$258,000,000 -000 by next year. Such a debt, the President said, would require an-nual interest charges of \$5,000,000,-000, which could best be paid with a national income of \$125,000,000.000 annually, far over the pre-war level.

To help whittle the debt, the President urged a minimum of \$10,000,-000,000 in new taxes this year, coupled with present collections of \$40,-000,000,000

## Ask Labor Draft

No sooner had President Roosevelt's message to congress calling for a labor draft been read, than Sen. Warren Austin (Vt.) and Rep. James Wadsworth (N. Y.) introduced legislation making all men between 18 and 65 and all women between 18 to 50 subject to compulsory service.

As congress moved toward consideration of the controversial labor hibitionists, a house judiciary subdraft issue, the senate went toward approval of most of its new \$2,000,-000.000 tax bill, far below the administration's demand for \$10,000 --000,000 of new revenue. The senate also voted to keep the present social Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president security tax rate at 1 per cent each of the Women's Christian Temperfor employer and employee, instead | ance Union. Mrs.

**RUSSIA**: Advance in Poland Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army bit deeper into prewar Poland in hard fighting as other

> Red units maintained heavy pressure on the embattled Nazis in other sectors of the Russian front.

**Output** Larger country which the Germans held to Keeping up with increased de-mands, fats and oils output in the prevent the Russ from cutting through it and trapping 650,000 of U. S. for 1943-'44 will approximate

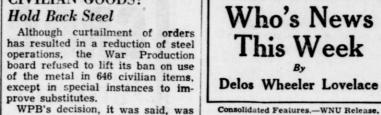
their troops to the south. 11,200,000 pounds to top last year's production of 10,600,000 pounds. situation for the current year, it was pointed out that stocks might be severely drained to fill needs abroad in case of an Allied victory in Europe in 1944. season was set at 187,000,000 bushels, for peanuts 2,500,000 pounds, and for cottonseed 5,500,000 tons.

**PROHIBITION: Open Hearings** 

production for the 1944-'45 season should drop below this year's fig-Bottle."

Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol."

Smith



CIVILIAN GOODS:

2. WPB's conclusion that expand-

Because of a typographical er-ror by the OPA, Monnett, Mo.-

population 4,099-became the corn

While the corn top was set at

\$1.16 for Chicago, it stood at

\$1.191/2 in Monnett, so the latter

town had no difficulty getting 25

carloads of the grain, or 2,000,000

Construction and improvement of

34,000 miles of roads which would

provide employment for 2,000,000

workers, was recommended to con-

gress by President Roosevelt after

more than two years of study by a

national interregional highway com-

To cost about \$750,000,000 annually

over a period of years, the plan em-

braces creation of a system of coun-

try and urban roads that would con-

In general, the new system would follow routes of existing federal aid

highways, with costs shared equally

by local, state and U.S. government

agencies. Quick congressional ac-

tion was asked to help acquire land,

draft detailed plans and accomplish

Despite an easing of the supply

Soybean production for the 1943

Because of dec eases in lard and

grease output, overall fat and oils

other preliminary work.

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EW YORK .- Every morning at 1. The army and navy's position eight bells-8 a. m. to landthat limitations on the use of malubbers-the navy's top man squints terials should not be removed until upward from the deck of the yacht

Top Man of Navy Dauntless in the Washing-May Be Upped to ton navy Admiral of Fleet yard and throws a

smart salute toward the high-flying flag which he now says will throw heavier and heavier shadows across

Japan as this new year runs along. A full admiral, there is talk of raising him still higher, to match senior officers of our Allies. This would make him admiral of the fleet, a rank no American has held since Dewey 45 years ago.

Adm. Ernest Joseph King's family, as much as an ardent army has left of it, lives in Washington but the admiral sleeps on the Dauntless because it can also accommodate the staff which helps him plan the coming offensive. Having given his smart salute he walks, probably by way of Virginia avenue, to the Navy building on Constitution.

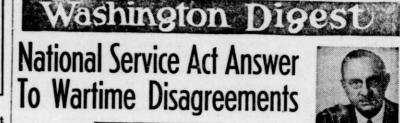
There he puts in a big day's work for a man already two birthdays past retirement age. He was 65 in November and about then a rumor got around that Admiral Nimitz would succeed him. When this did not happen the rumor died a natural death.

Married since 1915, with a son in Annapolis, and five daugh-ters, of whom four are married to army officers, Admiral King has been in the navy for 40 years. He has had his flag for 10, has been a full admiral for 7, and has had his present high post for more than 2.

WILLIAM LOREN BATT of the War Production board looks ahead to the days when the war will be stumbling offstage and doesn't Vice WPB Chief he sees. He like what Fears a Shortage sees lots of Of Products Ahead workers and lots of material, but too few products for a commodity-hungry United States. This is likely to be so, he says, because workers will be in one region, stockpiles in another.

The government gives Batt a dollar a year for miscellaneous jobs, chief of which is the vice-chairmanship of WPB. He has worked at the latter since early in '42. His assignments keep him in his office 13 hours a day and busy at home more nights than not, but he still finds time to eye postwar problems. He believes that if management and labor pull together this country can have an unequalled prosperity with living standards so high the golden '20s will seem poverty-stricken by comparison.

Batt has been studying the relations of management and labor for years. In private life he heads the S. K. F. Industries at Philadelphia. He got to that post from a running



'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes: Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

## By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, |

Washington, D. C. Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads? You can get seven reasons from seven different presidential advisors. I won't repeat them. I will name three.

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which some of the time-hardened officials in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party for their positions.

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first:

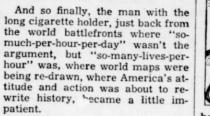
The roads were seized as a threat against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged (perhaps just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales). The second reason offered is this: Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor leaders.

## Misunderstanding

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soil as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, when he made what since seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railroad office from every old time councilor and advisor in Washington before the roads were taken over



The Action Date "We have come to the action date," said the President, "we have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement,

I will have to take action by myself.' He took it and he took the railroads. To say that Washington was not surprised would be to misjudge Washington.

The root of the whole trouble in this and all the labor disputes has been that there were too many cooks. The trouble with the confusing statements which come out of Washington is that there are too many cooks. And yet, we have that paradox that when there are too

many people handling war prob-lems, the only cure so far has been

to substitute too few-to pass the buck to one man-the President. The answer to that is that one man simply cannot do it all. The war is too far away from us. We cannot lay aside our personal and natural desire to make as much

money out of it as the next fellow. This has gone on from the beginning-employer, making his profits, essential labor demanding and getting his high wages, the farmer, his incentive, and then those who follow after, shouting, "you did it for them, do it for me!"

Not one group is blameless, only those who have been unable to bring

pressure, hesitated to do so. And, for the most part, each group sincerely believing that it was getting no more than its just due, the rest were the profiteers, the chiselers. The solution?

At this writing, a National Service Act that will order who does what and for how much-just as it is in the army.

## An Abiding Peace-

**Common Sense Treatment** Books on the postwar world can almost be described as the only commodity of which there is now

surplus production, but this is one -"Towards an Abiding Peace"-that can be taken seriously. R. M. Mac-Iver, professor in Columbia university, for one thing writes a clear, simple unprofessorial language, say-

He is for a world order but is too

stage in which we move to real in-

ternational control. Furthermore,

he thinks that sooner or later our

present enemies must be taken in

national order to Mr. MacIver.

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The Reds continued bearing down on the Nazis in the great Dnieper bend. where their persist-Gen. Vatutin ent attacks gradually whittled down a long stretch of

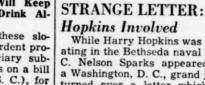
As General Vatutin's forces pushed forward in prewar Poland, the Polish government-in-exile considered Russia's proposal for a postwar adjustment of the old eastern border between the two states. Under the proposal, Russia would keep the former Polish provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, while Poland would be compensated by taking

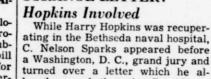
over Eastern Prussia.

"Use Your Bible to Battle the

ures. "Two Resolutions: I Will Keep

As leaflets containing these slogans were passed out by ardent procommittee opened hearings on a bill by Rep. Joseph Bryson (S. C.), for limiting alcoholic content of beverages to 11/2 per cent for the duration. Heading the Dry delegation was





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leged proved that the President's No. 1 advisor was in close contact with Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. leader.

first published the

cally provided by the original law.

In introducing his labor draft bill to place people in employment, Senator Austin said approximately 6,000,000 4-F's, all men over 38, and an estimated 21,000,000 women would form a huge workers pool which could be channeled where needed into industry.

## EUROPE:

## **Biggest** Loss

Fighting through swarms of Nazi **Batter Forward** fighter planes which pressed home their attacks in close ranks, and running into new rocket antiaircraft fire that threw up shells "as big as units pushed southward for a junca house," 700 U. S. Liberators and tion with Australian troops fighting Flying Fortresses protected by alup the eastern coast of New Guinea. most 500 light combat escorts smashed hard at German airplane ploughed through the Japs' strong brush and mountain cover, U. S. factories in southwestern Germany.

As the big U. S. aerial fleet fired bombers continued their raids on the the machine shops and assembly plants with a record loss of 64 planes, other Allied bombers struck to the orient. Airdromes and shipat the big Greek port of Piraeus outside of Athens, supply center for German strongpoints in the Aegean sea, guarding the near eastern water route to the Balkans.

Although heavy weather turned the ground into goo, U. S. doughboys beat down Nazi mountain posts north, other U. S. elements graduin southern Italy in their advance on Cassino, key to the 70-mile road to from around the captured airdrome Rome. In bearing down on Cassino, at Cape Gloucester. In eastern New doughboys were overrunning hill positions to the north, west and south, tions were bombed heavily to slow giving them a commanding view of the town which lies in a plain astride the prized highway. Aussies to the south.

PICKLES: In the midst of an all-

less than a year ago.

of doubling the rates as automati- that hangovers from week - end drinking sprees result in war plant absenteeism, and she further said which would enable the government that liquor manufacture channels grains, sugar and other products from food uses.

should eat and drink."

While Yank and Aussie alike

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described C. Nelson himself as a teetotaler. But, said Sparks he, that "does not give me license letter in a book, in which he assailed

to tell my neighbors what they Willkie's methods in the G. O. P. national convention. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: In the alleged letter, Hopkins was

to have written to a prospective Democratic senatorial candidate in Texas, promising that he could get As U. S. doughboys battered their to swing Republican support Willkie way slowly through Jap jungle deover to him in the primary election. fenses in New Britain, other Yankee Claiming the letter was a forgery, Hopkins asked the FBI to investi-

## gate the matter. NAZI PRISONERS: Suicides Reported

In the Nazi war prison compound enemy's central Pacific Marshall isat Concordia, Kan., four stern-faced lands, guarding the ocean highway German officers escorted one Capt. Felix Tropschuh to a room with a ping in the cluster of coral islets bed, a chair, a table and a rope. While were battered by roaring Liberators. two of them stood outside for 30 Following strengthening of their minutes, Tropschuh hanged himself. beachhead at Arawe in southwestern Investigation revealed that the New Guinea, doughboys moved inprisoners had set up their own court land against the Japs after heavy to try Tropschuh for anti-Hitler talk artillery bombardment, while to the and exposing a plot for escape, and, having found him guilty of disgraceally were pushing the enemy back ful conduct for a German officer, left him with the traditional Prus sian alternative of killing himself. Guinea, Jap bases behind U. S. posi-Another Nazi suicide at the camp was 39-year-old Franz Kettner, who movements against doughboys fighttook his own life when he feared violence because of the discovery of

> of the soldiers of this war. Hospital beds. Six months ago it was around 80,000. The financial departments are also being reorganized to handle the immense volume of disbursements of all sorts that will be nec-

The department is still paying pen-sions to the widow of a War of 1812 militiaman, and to 81 widows of Mexican war veterans

Predictions that new automobiles pectation that the WPB will release large quantities of steel and other

materials soon, possibly by March 1. Government officials are said to be concerned about the need for replacements. They say that 4,600

cars are being scrapped daily.

Former mayor of start off an Indiana farm. Born near Salem, he walked six miles a Akron, Ohio, when day to get part of his schooling and Willkie was a utility finally was graduated from Purdue lawyer there, and with an engineering degree. That manager of Frank Gannett's campaign led him into manufacturing, and manufacturing forced him into a for the Republican study of management on which he presidential nominais now an authority. tion in 1940, Sparks

> Away from Washington he lives in a Philadelphia suburb. For 35 years he has been married to a chum of his childhood and they have 5 children, as well as a substantial equity in 5 grandchildren.

WORD reaches this corner by a round-about road from Teheran that the Big Three included Finland in their talks and that when

Finland's Premier Russia sits down to Can Breathe Much make peace Easier After This with her small north-

rn neighbor she may be surprisingy reasonable. This is a rumor to file for future reference, and meanwhile it will cheer Premier Edwin Linkomies. Since he took his job last March he has worried chiefly about Russia's intentions

Linkomies is one of Europe's most erudite statesmen. Educated abroad, chiefly in Italy and Greece, he is vice president of Helsinki university and professor there of Latin and Roman literature and is certainly the only prime minister who has written a Latin grammar. Six years ago, when ex-President Hoover visited Finland, Linkomies welcomed him with a Latin oration.

His political activities have kept ace with his academic progress. He has held various municipal posts in his native Viipuri and for 10 years has been a member of parliament. He is titular head of Uusi Suomi, leading conservative daily and organ of the National Coalition party.

Fifty years old, Linkomies is energetic, persuasive and a terrific worker. Notwithstanding his professorial background he gets on with all sorts of people and is popular partly, perhaps, because of his quick, sharp, dry wit. In common with most Finns he

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war planes for Allied flying forces

war industry workers on the produc-

with fewer workers.

likes sports and any work with his hands. Most of his spare time is spent on his farm.

#### Marine Sergeants

There are 15 types of sergeants in the marine corps. They are: sergeant - major, master gunnery sergeant, master technical sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, paymaster sergeant, first sergeant, gunnery sergeant, technical sergeant, supply sergeant, drum major, platoon sertion line in one-fourth to one-third geant, staff sergeant, sergeant, mess sergeant and field music sergeant. U. S. Office of Education.

ing what he means directly and with Unfortunately, the whole situation out qualifications. is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog practical to believe you can have growled. The owner said, "Don't it by just writing a world constitube frightened, I know he won't bite you." "But," replied his friend, tion. He wants a temporary peace which in a way carries on from the "does the dog know it?" war alliance, and then a second

You see the friend had no understanding of dogs.

If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions (enginemen and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like dog that is going to bite.

Now the old timers were used to

the noise. But the two gentlemen upon whom the President leans for advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts, Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's bark is often worse than his bite. ("There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads." - William Green.)

sales and interest in sales on the Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson bepart of the average man. Senator lieved what they heard and it was Guffey offered a similar plan. plenty

Periodically, at intervals not That experience, I think I can greater than three months, he would say, is authentic. The labor lead-ers emphatically and enthusiasticalhave the treasury make a drawing. And the person holding the winning threatened, Messrs. Vinson and number-he would be a bondholder Byrnes took the warning growl for a real threat. Others of the Presiof course, would get a prize of from a hundred to 25 thousand dollars. dent's council were convinced that It wouldn't be a lottery because there was excuse enough to do nobody could lose-you would have your bond for the money you investsomething which they thought would be advantageous for political reaed and your bond would be your ticket.

## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are Stamp out turnover-stay on the job-and finish the job! That should rapidly expanding their balsa crops to keep up with current war debe every American's creed. mands and in anticipation of wood's

All honorably discharged memimportant role in postwar aviation. bers of the armed forces-both men and women-will be assisted in ev-The use of tin to preserve food safely in metal containers was first ery way possible to find a job to exploited by Napoleon's engineers their liking, according to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpreparatory to his invasion of Ruspower commission.

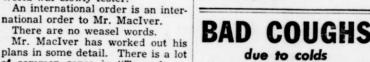
. . .

Cinchona seeds have grown in the Women are now employed as U. S., the seedlings have been flown armed guards in the New Castle workhouse in Delaware, as traffic to South America and successfully policemen in Asheville, N. C., and grown there for quinine production. as street cleaners in Baltimore, Md. Increasingly efficient utilization of aircraft labor has resulted in more More power to them.

A vigilant safety patrolman, with an electric eye that can see the ghostly shadows of many otherwise A new training film which puts invisible gases and vapors, has been developed to warn of dangerous concent, tions of these compounds in less time has been developed by the the atmosphere of manufacturing plants.

Mother Tongues

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ing to join hands with the advancing his belief in a free Austria. **READY FOR VETS** HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news The veterans' administration is expanding its facilities to take care CHINCH BUGS: The prolonged capacity is being increased to 300,000

essary.

**NEW AUTOS** 

will be in production and on sale to the civilian population by early fall are being confidently made in trade circles. Basis for the optimism is the tapering off of war orders, re-leasing plant capacity, and the ex-

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**COMMANDO GIRL** 

("Young women are being trained

break through heavy obstacles, wrestle, fight and do ranger work."

"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand," announced the

the girl's father. "Are you sure you

"I loved her the first time I saw

"And are you sure she returns this

"Yes, sir. Yesterday as she was

about to dive headfirst through a sheet of plate glass I asked her if

she would marry me, and I heard

her answer distinctly above the

"Diving through plate glass?"

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her go over an 18-foot wall!"

"This is rather surprising," said

-News item.)

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York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper,

agent; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell 

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"Okay, Sue. Let's skip it."

I'll be seeing you."

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CHAPTER XV

Taussig looked at his watch again. "I need about half an hour. Perhaps I could take them to my room and lay them out on the floor. I could get them back before I go to dine with the General at Casa Blanca." He saw her hands close quickly.

"-But you wouldn't be comfortable with them out of the house," he said sympathetically. "I can see that '

He rolled them up again and handed them back to her. "In fact, I don't really think you'd

care to live in South-' "I'd live anywhere for Russell!" Sue cried. "Anywhere! It doesn't matter. Just so he's not slaving night and day for nothing. I want him to do things!"

"He'd certainly be doing them," Mr. Taussig said. "And just the little I've seen here . . "Oh, then take them with you

and look at all of them." She thrust them back into his (Half an hour won't hurt hands. anything, and it'll mean everything to Russell!) "Oh, please do!"

Mr. Taussig got up, still undecided. "Well, all right, then, Mrs. Por-

ter," he said at last. "I'll have them back in half an hour." At the door he turned back. "I'll see Russell tomorrow," he said. 'What about the two of you having dinner with me at eight, and we'll celebrate?"

"Oh, thank you-that will be wonderful!" Sue said.

She stood where she was until she saw him go out into the street and disappear along behind the hibiscus hedge. Then she raised her arms high above her head.

"Oh, darling! Oh, Rusty!" she breathed to the empty room. Then she danced through the house out into the kitchen, and stopped abrupt-"-Oh, dear! I didn't even offer him a drink!"

Anne lifted herself out of the cool turquoise pool at the Country Club and stretched out on the brown sun mattress beside Barbara French. "What time is it?" she asked.

"I've got to go to Sue's." 'You've got lots of time," Barbara said lazily. "That's one of the lovely things about the tropics. Manana land . . . which isn't quite true, really. It covers up a lot of things, like 'sometime' at home. 'Do come and see us sometime,' which means never. It's the same here. They're just so polite."

She glanced around. "And you don't have to worry about getting to Sue's, because here Sue is. Hi, Sue! Order us a drink, will you? We'll be up in a minute."

"Okay," Sue Porter called across

He held her arm more tightly. think you really might be a big ! He had not sent the message that enough fool to marry him." "He's not interested, darling." took her out to the mill. Should he

tell her? She might be safer if she "Oh, don't pretend you're naive, didn't know too much. Anne. They all love American girls, blondes especially. What do you suppose they're being so nice to you "Hereafter don't go anywhere without me . . . or Wilcox, or some one you know very well," he said. "And don't take messages from anyfor? You'd be a swell catch for anybody, with the money and position your father's got."

body.' "The Valeras have money-and won't again." position too," Anne remarked. She glanced around. They were "They don't need either one. And alone on the terrace. The window of Mr. Taussig's room upstairs was look, Sue. What I hope about you is that you didn't do anything crazy dark.

"Miguel," she said slowly. "Do you know Russell Porter?" Sue Porter looked at her sharply. "I know about him. He's doing a "What do you mean?" she degood job here." manded. A bright pink spot burned

"That's what I wanted to know about. Is there anything in his work that would interest . . . well, you

that Russell is working on an important plan she offers to show it to Mr. Taussig

as proof of Russell's ability.

"You know what I mean," Anne said quietly. "I told you to be care-ful of Mr. Taussig. You don't know know?" "Very much," Miguel Valera said anything about him . . . and you gravely. "Why?" could make a horrible, horrible mis-Anne looked up at him. "If I tell you something, will you promise to try to see it doesn't hurt Rus-The spot in Sue's cheek burned

sell?' "I don't know what you're talking "What is it, Anne?" "You haven't promised."

"I can't promise anything," he an-"Oh, don't be like that, Anne!" swered quietly. "Nothing personal She was young and pleading again all of a sudden. "All I'm trying to do is help Russell! Don't you see?" counts. You must know that . . after last night, and today."

She turned the car into the Gra-She hesitated, and went on. hada and stopped under the portico. "I'm not sure about this. It's a "Oh, of course I see. It's just mixture of fact and guesswork. But the other night after dinner Sue Porter and Mr. Taussig were talk-ing about Russell's job. Taussig

that . . oh, well." Anne leaned over and kissed her warmly on the cheek. "Thanks, ansaid if Russell could do that-what-As Anne went through the arcade ever it was-he was a genius; it was every engineer's dream. Sue a girl at the desk talking to the clerk turned around quickly. Her said he had done it and he was a dark eyes met Anne's and held genius, and she tried to get Russell them for a moment, then she hurto go get his specifications to show

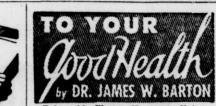
ried across the lobby. She was al- him. Russell clamped down hard and sent her to see after the kids. most running as she reached the I have an idea that Sue showed them to him today. Russell's away, and she's terribly ambitious for him, and thinks because Taussig is

a great sanitary engineer he can do something. She wouldn't knowingly-" He interrupted her with impatient irony. "People never do.-What time today, Anne?"

"About four or four-thirty, I'd guess. What would he do if he got them?"

"He'd make a microscopic photostat and return them to Mrs. Porter in an hour. He'd tell her she was right about her husband, and to keep absolutely quiet and they'd hear from him. Sort of their secret, his and hers. Nobody would know the plans were out, so no changes would be made. And Taussig wouldn't have any large blue-print to smuggle out. They don't steal plans any more. They just take pictures and enlarge them."

"Then there's nothing-" He shook his head. "There



**CHRONIC SKIN ULCERS** 

Almost every week we are hearing and reading of the remarkable results obtained by the use of sulas commandos. They are taught to scale walls, batter down doors, fanilamide and its close relations, sulfathiazole, sulfapyr-

idine and others. While its effect in reducing deaths from pneumonia from almost 10 per cent to almost 2 per cent is its most outstanding action, its effective use in local infections in ear, throat and oth-

er parts is being frequently reported. Dr. Barton One of the dis-couraging ailments in bedridden and elderly patients is what is called decubital ulcers or bed sores, some of which are deep and abso-

lutely refuse to heal despite rest and "How long has this been going all forms of applications. As sulfathiazole tablets have been effective in infected tonsils and sul- ficulty in removing the shellac. Take fathiazole in ointments has helped

infected bones (osteomyelitis), two Cleveland physicians, Drs. J. I. Goodman and J. F. Corsaro, report their results of using sulfathiazole in five patients who had these chronic ulcers for a long time.

out success by other methods, one for as long as 21 months. These physicians crushed the ordinary sulfathiazole tablets into a powder and shellac. When polishing asphalt tile applied this powder daily by means use only a self-polishing non-rubbing of a salt shaker.

The quantity of the drug varied with the size of the ulcer, as suf-ficient powder to coat the ulcer completely was used. The amount varied from one to three level teaspoons. "Almost immediately after the sulfathiazole powder was applied the

infection cleared up and clean, healthy granulation tissue, followed by rapid healing, appeared." Their success with the ordinary

ulcer or bed sore led these physicians to use this method for one patient with chronic bone infection, two with slow-healing ulcers of the feet due to injury, one with draining fistula or canal from a recently amputated stump, and one with a stubborn pilonidal sinus. This is a sinus or running sore at lower end of spine.

Five is not a large number, but these particular ulcers are always difficult and slow to treat, yet "healing was rapid and complete in each patient.

and really GET SOME COAL!"

(That does it. The wedding takes place six weeks later, with the minister asking the groom, "Do you take this commando?" And with the choir singing not only. "Here Comes the Bride," but "Here comes the judo expert, the all-round ranger, the pill-box basher and the best mountain climber of the weight in the Feet") coming of summer because it meant of her weight in the East.") summer diarrhoea and great loss of . . .

THE GWIBIT



Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

## ASPHALT TILE

Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spots, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in places. Answer: To start with, a black floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor. There is always some dust on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been coated with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difa tile in an obscure corner and try

rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or col-or is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the tile show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slow-These ulcers had been treated with- er but safer method: that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the

> wax or a vegetable wax. NEW CISTERN

A reader's suggestion-"In a recent issue of your column there was

a question as to how to keep water a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made a new cistern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half.



We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement cistern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

#### **Care of Heating System**

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Question: How often should a fur-nace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work? Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end each heating season



Lost Effort Mike-'Tis a foine kid ye have there; a magnificent head and no-

ble features. Say, could ye lend me a couple of dollars? Pat-I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband.

She Had Heard

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square? Mary, tell her!"

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary darkly.

## It may be true that "the average woman wears better than the average man." But not so much.

They Do Teacher-Willie, do you know your alphabet?

"Yes, miss." "Well, then, what letter comes after 'A'?"

Willie (triumphantly) - All of 'em!



Modesty in Man Modesty is to the other virtues in a man, what shade in a picture is to the parts of the thing represented. It makes all the other beauties conspicuous, which would otherwise be but a wild heap of colors .- Sir R. Steele.

## **Relief At Last For Your Cough**

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

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Life's Highlights

In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "Wild Bill Britt, Ran for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff in '83. Buried in '84."



"No. no. This romance! "Not very long, sir. I met your daughter while I was bracing some oak trees. She came tearing along in that effective way of hers and felled them with a quick shoulder movement. I complimented her and one word led to another. I saw

her again a few days later ripping planks out of a drawbridge." "And then?" "Well, we had lunch a few nights

later, just after she had won three stars for shoeing a horse standing on one leg."

"The horse?" "No, your daughter. That night she told me all about herself the time she went through three barbed wire fences in two minutes, eleven seconds . . . the day she swam the Hudson towing a coal . . and the occasion when barge she and another little girl knocked

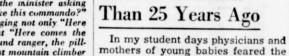
a hole in an armored car with bare fists. She's so wonderful, sir!" ---

"It's strange that she hasn't told her mother or me of this attach-ment."

"Well, she's been awfully preoccupied lately. She's concentrating on a new technique for scaling cliffs in wet clothes, carrying 150 pounds of

unnecessary luggage." "Ahem. I see. Now suppose I consent. Do you think this will make a happy marriage?"

"Oh, yes, sir; yes, indeed. What wife she will make! Imagine just being able to tell her during a real cold spell to go down to the dealer



This will certainly be good news for physicians and patients who have "battling" with old chronic ulbeen

cers for long periods of time. Women Healthier

the pool. "Hi, Anne! She danced gaily up the steps. Anne stood there watching her, a

cold dull sensation moving into her stomach. Barbara got up.

"I wonder what's happened to our Sue?" she remarked. "You wouldn't suppose she's just got Russell made President of Consolidated? I hope it's all right."

"My dears, have you heard!" Sue exclaimed, abruptly cutting off something she was saving to the girl next to her. "About Miguel Valera -your friend, Anne. The War Department cancelled his orders." "What for?" someone asked casually.

Sue shrugged. "Three guesses, darling. Everybody knows they're anti-American."

Anne's fingers tightened on the arm of her chair. "I've often wondered why the

Army wasn't a lot more careful." Sue said. "It's about time we're

beginning to wake up." "Tell us more," Barbara French urged. "Is Don Alvaro going to storm El Morro?" Anne got up. Barbara was look-

ing at her with calm expressionless eves. 'Going?" she asked.

Anne nodded. "I've got a date with Miguel Valera," she said calm-'We're going to steal the plans to the General's shower room. But don't tell a soul."

"Wait a minute, darling," Sue said. "Where's the check? This is my party. Bye, everybody."

She followed Anne downstairs. "Look," she said when they were "Russell's gone to St. outside. Thomas for two or three days. Why don't you come over and stay with me till he comes back? I'll have a lot of people in, and some attractive men.-Here's my car. I'll take you home

"Thanks, Sue — you're sweet," Anne said. "I think I'd better stay tightly, looking at her. where I am. You know . . . it's such a mess packing things anyway.'

"Oh, all right. It's just so uncomfortable, where you are." "Not at all, I love it."

Sue was silent for a moment as they started off.

"You may think it's funny for me to be giving you advice," she said then. "You're so competent and I'm not. But I've been down here longer than you have. It's all right for you to be interested, and all that, but I don't think you're being very wise in the people-

"You mean Miguel Valera?" Anne asked, a little dangerously. "And who says so, Sue? Anybody?"

of course not. And you asked quietly. needn't get sore about it. People just wonder, when there are so many attractive Americans around .

"Not . . . as attractive as Miguel alera," Anne remarked calmly. Valera. "Not that I've seen." "Oh, stop it, Anne!" Sue ex-

claimed. "You know I actually really."

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They're just so polite.

drive and cut through the garden to the street. Anne went on to the desk. The

tearing. clerk reached up for her key and handed it to her with a letter. out at the reef. A lighted ship was She looked down at it. The handmoving far out beyond it . . . going writing was laborious and her

home. She looked back at him. name misspelled. It was on the ho-"Do you want me to go?" tel stationery, the flap still moist "No," he said quietly. "I want you to stay here, always." and smeared with dark lipstick.

"Did she leave this?" she asked. The room clerk shrugged his He put his hand out and took hers shoulders and looked a little unlying on the table

curiously.

waste basket.

great deal.

"Surely."

ears.

"I love you, Anne. The knowlcomfortable, she thought. The telephone operator was watching her edge that you will go sometime is hard. It will be lonelier than very She went up to her room, closed you know. But if you go quick-

the door and put her hat and bag lv on the bed. She looked at the en-"Is that why . you want me to velope for an instant, tore it in two

terrace.

"Yes?

home

thing. Will you?" She smiled. "Depends."

His voice sounded a little like silk

She put her cup down and looked

she asked softly. go?" suddenly and tossed it into the waste "No. I want to keep you, as long basket. She didn't want to read it. as I can. But it isn't safe for you. At the mirror she picked up her If I could only ask you to marry comb and ran it through her shining

red-gold hair, looking back at the He stopped. Anne waited, aware of the soft fragrance of the night It was also nearly eight o'clock, isolating them for a moment in a and she knew that Miguel was comsmall infinitely lovely world all their ing, in spite of what Graciela had own, as fragile and tender as the said-knew it before the operator silver glow of the moonpath on the called to tell her he was there. ocean. It was what she wanted . . . He was waiting, pacing nervously what she had lived for. There was up and down the lobby. When he no shadow of doubt in her mind. saw her he dropped his cigarette in She waited for him to go on. When the jar of sand by the newsstand he didn't she raised her eyes slowly and came quickly forward. He took to his. her hand and held it a moment "Can't you, Miguel?" she asked

softly. "I must go home-tomorrow," Her heart throbbed with a sudden Anne thought quickly. She smiled rich warmth. In his face was passion, muted, saddened even, with a

"It's nice to see you," she said. He put her arm in his, pressing tenderness she had never seen beit close to his side, and they went fore. out onto the terrace. Without say-For a moment they were lost in ing a single word he had said a the electric world that held their eyes together, saying more than their lips could say. Suddenly he lowered his head. He was trem-"Can't we have dinner out here?" Anne asked. She turned from the

balustrade with the cool breeze from bling. Anne could hardly hear him the ocean in her hair and its soft whispering, "Oh, Anne-I love you, whisper in the palm leaves in her I can't let you go!" "Then ask me to stay, Miguel . . ."

He called the waiter. Anne stood She got up and moved over to the balustrade. He came after her, there watching the waves break white against the reef. He came "Anne, do you mean it?" He caught her hand and held in back and took her arm again. "What happened today?" in both of his. She turned and h looked up into his eyes, her own

She shook her head. radiant as stars. "I do mean it, Miguel." "I don't quite know. After I go your message I went to the Central. His voice was strong and clear Pete Wilcox came out just in time, -Will you marry me, Anne?" think. I got dizzy, or something "Yes, darling. Yes . . . a mil I don't know I was scared stiff, lion times."

"Oh, my dear . . . my dear." (TO BE CONTINUED)

("Rep. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota proposes the organization of the films. I'm glad you told me." a Guild of Washington Incompetent The waiter brushed the crumbs Bureaucratic Idea Throat-cutters to from the cloth and brought their be known as 'Gwibits.' ") coffee. He poured it, black and

fragrant, into the cups and left the A Gwibit loves his desk so grand To hold things he can't understand: Miguel leaned forward, looking at He must have clips and spikes and her in the pale silver glow of the rising moon. "Anne," he said. He files

And wire-baskets in all styles; hadn't spoken for several moments. And as he fills 'em, one by one He blithely chirps, "Well, now that's "I'm going to ask you to do somedone!

When anything has gone astray 'We're looking into that," he'll say. "I'm going to ask you . . . to go

> A Gwibit thinks it is such fun When ten words do the work of one. He thinks long letters are a gem-That is if he is writing them! He loves ideas, however slim, Provided they're thought up by him. This is the phrase that makes him glow:

"We'll check on that and let you know.'

A Gwibit is a fellow who Resents ideas that come from you; He sees no good in plans by gents Who've had a wide experience; It fills him full of deepest doubt If you know what you talk about: These words he worships, boy, and how! . . "It's under our advisement now."

If he suspects you know your stuff A Gwibit's way is extra rough; He loves to take a plan that's sound And see it get the run-around: Great satisfaction does he get From saying, "File this . . . and

forget! When Gwibits die they tell Saint Pete,

"You'll have to wait; just take a seat." . . .

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start a fireplace fire.

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life among infants and children.

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and health has been brought about by World War II. Women are now engaged in work formerly done by men and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has recently made a study of the health of our women since the last war.

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This excellent condition is due to the phenomenal gains made in the

last 25 years 'in the nation's fight against important diseases like tuberculosis, pneumonia and those associated with pregnancy and childbirth. During the last 25 years the how to do it? death rate of women insured in this

company was cut in half. -'There were 13 deaths in every

1,000 women, ages 15 to 74, in 1915-16, as against only seven in 1940-41." During this same 25 years the death rate among young women-ages 15 to 24-was reduced by 70 per cent. The reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis was mostly responsible for these figures, as tubercu-

losis stood first as a cause of death previously to World War I, whereas it now stands fifth. Pneumonia was responsible for 107

deaths per 100,000 before World War I; now the death rate is about 21 per 100.000. The death rate in diseases asso-

ciated with pregnancy and childbirth has dropped, during the last 25 years, from 47 to 13 per 100,000. Results such as the above could be

obtained only by the cooperation of all citizens who have been willing

to pay their share of the cost. . . .

## QUESTION BOX

## Q .- What causes broken and split fingernails?

A.-This condition usually means lack of lime in the system. Eat foods containing lime-milk, cheese, egg yolks, green vegetables. Your doctor could prescribe lime (cali-

um) direct and save time. Q.-Is there any such thing as being allergic to face powder? A.-Many individuals are allergic

to face powders. . . .

you.

Q.-Does hypertension mean the same as hypotension? A. - Hypertension means high

blood pressure. Hypotension means low blood pressure. Gland treatment is usually given in hypo conditions, such as hypothyroid or hypotension. Your physician will explain this to

> . . . Q .- What causes scabies?

-Scabies is due to a little parasite. Parasite and eggs must be destroyed to effect a cure. See your physician.

of work frequently is done by the oil-burner serviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chimneys. With an efficient burner, a chimney does not require frequent cleaning; only an examination of the flue can decide this. A fireplace and heating boiler should have separate flues; otherwise either or both heating units will not operate ef-

ficiently.

Leatherette.

Question: My baby's carriage is navy blue leatherette, and the hood has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hood be refinished, and if so.

Answer: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you do not wish to do so, however, you may get fair results by coating the leatherette with a good quality enamel, used as it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and wiped dry. After allowing several hours for thorough drying of the surface, wipe with turpentine and apply the enamel.

. . . Insulated Attic Floor

Question: Our new house is insulated between the attic floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges (about one foot). Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attic floor, except from the point of appearance.

**Rusty Hot Water** Question: I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At present I do not know of any available material that would be helpful. A copper or monel metal storage tank in place of the rusty one would be your remedy, but I am afraid you will have to put up with this condition until after the

## Spots on Shellacked Floor

war.

Question: I have a new floor which has had one coat of shellac on it. Some drops of water containing bicarbonate were spilled on it, and they left dark spots.

. . .

Answer: Try wiping with de-natured alcohol. If this does not help, make a saturated solution of oxalic acid in denatured alcohol. For a few small spots, only a small amount of this solution will be needed. Then wipe with plenty of alcohol and touch up the spots with shellac.

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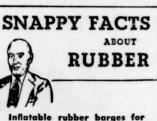
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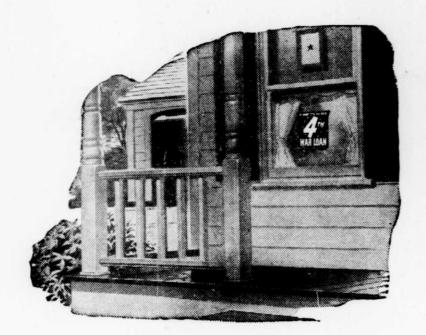
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