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Graduates From School at Mrs. William Schaub Servicemen Express Washington County is First in State to Top 4th War Loan Quota

Leads 71 State Counties; Quota Ex. ceeded by Practically Half Million Dollars to Date

Washington county won the honors of being the first county in the state, out of the 71 counties, to go gver the top in the fourth war loan drive. Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, was able to announce that Washington county had gone over the top on both individual and corporate quotas on Friday, Feb. 4. The sales to individuals up to date are \$1,167,024, against a quota of \$1.086 900. The sales to corporations are \$1.302.921 against a quota of \$\$\$\$,000. The combined quota was \$1.974,900. The combined sales

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Turn your war bond subscriptions into actual purchases now. If the pledge you made hasn t been turned into war bonds as yet, please drop in at your bank, post office, or building & loan association and obtain your bond now. Remember, in the final analysis the record of Washington county is determined by the actual sales of war bonds. Turn your pledge or subscriptions into actual sales without delay.

amount to \$2,469,945. That is an average of practically one half million dollars most of it, of course, in corporat. purchases.

Mr. Rolis, in reporting Washington county over the top made this staten ent; "This fine accomplishment has been made possible by the good people of Washington county-to them goes ticipation in the fourth war lean drive. ticipation. It is their spirit to do their full duty that put Washington county over the top. I offer them my personal thanks, as well as the appreciation of a job well done from the U.S. Treasury Department. To all the committee workers and issuing agencies. I express my gratitude for the important part they played in the fourth war loan drive.'

still working and it is possible that we will have 100% to report when this drive ends on the 29th. Those now over the top are shown boxed off separately on this page, showing the quota of th local units and the sales to date. . The new comers on this list are th city of Hartford and the townships of Germantown, Polk and Richfield. Arn.and Hauser, the community chairman of the city of Hartford, reports

Fifteen of the twenty local units are

ow over the top. The other five are

practically \$122,000 at this time against a quota of \$107,000. In the town of success in the future. Germantown, Hugo Dhein, the community chairman, has exceeded hi quota of \$69,800. In the township of Polk, Harry L. Kissinger, who took

over the ob during the fourth war loan drive, is community chairman and turned in a remarkable job by exceeding Polk's quota of \$59,700. Albert Fbling, community chairman in Richfield who has been the community chairman down there ever since we started selling war bonds in Washington county, went over the top again in his township by exceeding his quota of \$57,900. The banking chairmen in these neunced today. A leaflet of general incommunities are: Basil Peterson in formation which contains an admission Hartford, Clarence Schram in the town identification form may be obtained at of Germantown, Bill Kratz in the the high school. This form properly town of Polk and Richard Hackbarth filled out will admit to the test studn the town of Richfield. These com- ents between the ages of 17 and 21 inmunities should be complimented on clusive who are high school graduates the fine job done, which adds them to the "over the top" honor roll.

Remember, the drive continues cially until Feb. 15. However, all E. F. and G bonds that are bought up to supplies may be ordered. All applica-FEB, 29th count during the fourth war tions must be in by Feb, 14. loan drive. The work is continuing on in the various communities not yet by both army and navy candidates. over the top and even in those communities which have already exceeded the aptitude and general knowledge their quota the community chairmen required for the program of college

Yes Washington county has again done the job this time as it has in ev. a choice of service preference, but takery drive. We here in Washington in; the test does not obligate the cancounty can answer to General Eisenhower that we at home are doing our "full duty."

FIREMEN ARE CALLED OUT

n.ent expense. The firemen were called to the Frank Kohn home on Fond du Lac avenue at bles students to continue academic

Ronald Dins, Kewaskum high school senior, completed his course at the close of the first semester in January, cast over this community with the nowledges an others of thanks receive the past we It was necessary for him to finish death of Mrs. William Schaub, nee en from many Kewaskum servicemen two contests. All of the tilts were re-

transferred here from Roosevelt Senwas a sophomore and attended Kewasillness of only two weeks. kum high school the following years. She was taken to the hospital Sunqualifying test for the army specialized

Mrs. Schaub is survived by her hus-

Bilgo of this village.

cemetery.

Eberle,

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training program which he took last that sue was suffering from spinal ments: November. He has enlisted in the army air forces and expects to be called for service sometime this month. The faculty and student body of the school wish him the best of luck and weaker steadily until the end came.

Army, Navy College Tests to be Given at High School

End of Semester, Enlists

The third army-navy college qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given broughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m., will be administered at the Kewaskum h gh school, Clifford M. Rose, principal, anwho will be graduated by July 1. 1944. Intent to take the test should be nade known immediately to Clifford

Rose in order that the necessary test The same examination will be taken The examination is designed to test al' the credit and praise, for their par- are endeavoring to obtain 100% par- training and all qualified students are

urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given didate to enlist in the service. The army specialized training pr

gram is aimed to meet the army's needs for specialists and technicians to certain fields of study. Academic EARLY SATURDAY MORNING work is at the college level at govern-

The navy college program

is Called in Death Thanks for Duitoids A feeling of pro.ound sorrow was The bar-i, Lanch gra.e.uny ack-

school in January to have the credits Frieda Bilgo, aged 50 years, beloved for the wallets or billfolds sent them turn games with teans which Kewasof a high school graduate. Ronald resident of this village, who succumbed out of the proceeds of the servicemen's kum had played previously. Last Fr at noon Tuesday, Feb. 8, at St. Agnes benefit party sponsored by the local day night the Indians went to Lomira for high school, Fond du Lac, when he hospital, Fond du Lac, following an businessmen and held at the Bar-N and came out on the short end of a 38-

Ronald passed the army-navy college day, Jan. 30, af.er being ill at her home 'ell in rank since sending their letters a 41-23 score. On Tuesday in a return almost a week. It was believed at first of thanks, have the following com- game at Random Lake the team lost

diagnosed as tuberculosis of the brain. your gift a few days ago and was plea- in the first meetings between the teams, She was given a blood transfusion and santly surprised. Thanks a million to when Kewaskum defeated Lomira and everything possible was done to pro- every person who helped to make the Random and lost to Batavia in overlong her life but her condition grew dance a success."

Mrs. Schaub was born Sept. 22, 1893, your most welcome and useful gift, kum will tackle the Por. Washington in the town of Auburn. Fond du Lac It's something every soldier can use. I city team in a return engagement in county, a daughter of the late Mr. and want to thank everyone responsible the local gym The Indians noved out Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr. She came to for this."

this village with her parents in 1902, F 2/c Ed. Bunkelman: "Received A preliminary game between Wayne when she was a little girl of nine years, and res ded hers since. Her mar. ' much and want to thank the businessriage to William Schavb, superintend- men and the Bar-N Ranch." ent of public works in this village, Sgt. Raymond Zeimet: 'I am took place on June 27, 1916. thankful for the gift which you and men planning to play. This special

August E. Koch) of this village, and the friends and neighbors at home KEWASKUM Pvt. Homer Schaub stationed at New have not forgotten about the men in Honeck, rf Orleans, La., who was called home be- scrvice.' leaves one grandchild, a sister, Mrs Bar-N Ranch and the people of Ke-Minnie Mertes, and a brotner, August waskum for the billfold. The choice Prost rg was a good one and I'm sure all the Stautz, rg The remain lay in state at Millers boys can use one." Miller, 1g..... 4 Funeral home from 7 p. m. Wednes- Sgt. Lou s Bath: "I wish to express day until 11 a. m. Fr.day, Feb. 11, when my appreciation for the fine gift. I beprivate services were held. The body lieve such loyalty will not be forgotten LOMIRA was then taken to the Peace Evangel after the war." Spielman, rf. ical and Reformed church to lie in Pfc. Carl Mayer: "I received the J. Muchlius, If 7 state from 12 noon until the time of billfold. Thanks. I think it was an ex-L. Muehlius, c..... 2 funeral services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. cellent gift.' Hesprich, rg..... 0 P. G Beck officiated at the last rites and burial was made in the parish n'ce billfold. Thanks a lot for it." Grandman, Ig.

Cpl. Norman Held: "I received the Kiefer, lg..... 0 Clifford Rose rendeted two vocal very nice billfold yesterday and want selections, with Mrs. F. M. Romaine to express my sincere thanks and apaccompanying him on the organ preciation." KEWASKUM Pallbearers were Harry Schaefer, Pfc. Bernard Horn; "I'm writing to Honeck, rf. Charles Miller, Arnold Martin, Bern- thank you for my billfold. It sure is Korth, rf ard Seil, Ervin Schulz and William swell to be remembered by everyone at Dorn, If home." Bilgo c.... known, but very well liked. She was a you for the billfold. It is something Miller, ig

tireless worker, an excellent wife and I needed, my old one was soaked with penion, a grand, noble woman. May Pfc. Harvey Techtman: "I received BATAVIA FG FT PE

we join the many who will truly mise your fine gift yesterday and am taking H. Laux, rf ... her in expressing heartfelt sympathy this opportunity to thank everyone Muchlius, rf..... to the bereaved survivors in their try. who contributed in any way to make Donath, If.

Indians Upset Batavia, Lose at Lomira, Kandom The Konaskain in trans

squad payed thee games in five nights w.m.ng one and iosui

Ranch some time ago. The servicemen, 27 score. Sunday night here the team a number of whom have been advanc- easily trounced the Batavia Indians by again, 34-29. Results in all of the above meningitis but later her illness was S/Sgt. Franklin Heisler: "Received games were ust the opposite of those

> Cpl. Sylvester Terlinden: "Received This Sunday night at \$:15, Kewas Port on its own floor last week, 34-31.

your nice wallet. I appreciate it very Center and a pickup team of married men and oldtimers from this village was scheduled but has been postponed due to the illness of some of the local

the people of Kewaskum sent me. It treat will be put on later so watch for band and two children, Beulah (Mrs. sure is a swell feeling to know that the date. Here are the box scores; FG FT Korth, rf..... 3

FY:

Plant Here Discussed vinage board Also Appoints Election Officials, Authorizes Moving of Screet Light

New Sewage Disposal

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 7, 1944 The village board of the the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regula- monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trus,ees Dogs, Ho. neck, Martin, Nolting and Seil, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

Representatives of the A. E. McMa. hon Engineering Co. of Menasha appeared before the board and discuss the matter of a new sewage disposa plant for the village. It was agreed that, due to the war, no defin te step, would be taken, but that the board would make a survey of other plants witable to the needs of the village.

Motion was made by Martin and sec onded by Nolting that the appointment of the following election officials for the term of two years, be approved Clerks of election-Ceorge Koerble Harry J. Schaefer and William Harbeck; inspectors of election-Val. Peters and Peter J. Haug: ballot clerks_ Fred Schleif and John Weddig. Car ried.

Motion was made by Nolting and se conded by Dogs that, on the recommendation of the street lighting comnittee, the board d rect and authorize the Wisconsin Cas & Electric Co. to nove the ornamental street light in front of the K. A. Honeck garage south tits present loca.ion. Carried.

Motion was made by Seil, seconder by Martin and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as ecommended by the finance commit.

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service\$ 190.51 Employers Mutuale, insurance. 21,40 Shell Oil Co., fuel..... 14.62 Automotive Sales & Service, supplies for fire dept..... 25.50 Kewaskum Statesman printing 4.15 Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone 6.16 Rex Garage, gasol'ne..... 12.19 Schaefer Br.s., ga-cline, and renairs Wm. Schaub, salary 115.00 Isador Keller, labor..... 8.00 WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-

vice 166.25

possible the purchase of this fine gift." Grotenhuis, c..... 1

me of sorrow.

mother, a true friend and faithful com- salt water in Sicily."

Column on the Side REGISTER CARS NOW

in only 75% of the notwal annual re- to a container in the shed. Apparently gistration fee, as is provided by law. Is me of the hot coals fell outside of This is good work. By it the motor the container and wood shavings on

overpay and then have to receive re- get a start. Firemen were notified bebates, entailing a deal of figuring and fore leaving the fire house that the clerical work

More important, the notice calls at- damage resulted. tention to the fact that cars can be registered NOW and urges that appli- SINCLAIR OIL AGENCY HERE cation be made NOW instead of 'waiting until the last minute."

In other words, Wisconsin motorists Gregor Hall who has been in partare offered an opportunity to register nership with Leo Rohlinger in the Sintheir cars through a four month period. clair Oil agency in this village for a

That being so, there is no excuse for number of years, has severed his conany last minute ruch. There is no ex- nection with the agency. The former date. It is no harder to raise the mon- inform his many patrons that he will Jan. 15. ey in November December or January conduct the business in the same than hastily to borrow it from Aunt prompt and efficient panner as here-

Minnie on about March 30 or 31. This notion by the legislature that it is "easier' on motorists to advance the registration date to April 1 (as the legislature did) is a fallacy.

tofore.

MISS BUSS TAKING COURSE

Mies Patricia Buss of this village

At present some farmers have the has enrolled in Miss Brown's school in proceeds of their summer or fall har- Milwaukee, where she is taking a vest. Dairy farmers have an even flow brush-up course. A graduate of the of income throughout the year. Work- Kewaskum high school, Miss Buss also ers in cities have salaries, wages or in- attended Miss Brown's school several comes not unusually drained by sea- years ago. sonal expenditures.

In December or January come Christmas bills, certain income taxes, real estate taxes in March or April come outlays for sold or feel on the farms for children needing spring or summer clothes, for painting or other summer household repairs or maintenance.

Every season brings its calls upon family or business incomes, so no season is especially auspicious for paying out motor registration fees. The fee can be met one time a: well as another. There is only one re son we can see

for delay by any motor'st. This reason is possibly to be found in gasoline rationing or tire wear. It may appear to a motorist that it is unprofitable to operate his car on the gasoline he can get, especially if there is to be a further cut in rations. Some other motorists may feel that their tires will last little longer.

These are question marks. But the motorist must reach a decision sooner o later. He might as well reach it now. At any rate the sooner he does and sends in his application. if he is going to send in one, the better it will be for him and the state.

training at government expense. Suc-4:45 a. m. Saturday when a passerby or his way to work saw flames in a cess'ul completion of the prescribed MRS. MARY RINZEL DIES AS The states motor vehicle division shed at the rear of the home Ashes courses may, following further officer has advised motorists whose cars and hot coals removed from a stove training, lead to a commission in the have been registered five times to send the night before had been dumped in-

> Bend, Monday, Feb. 7. flames had already beer, put out. No

underwent an appendectomy at the same hospital Monday, Feb. 7 NO LONGER A PARTNERSHIP

the West Bend hospital Friday and is

WINNERS AT SKAT TOURNEY

skat tournament this week held at Heisler's tavern were as follows: 1. Ray Kudek, 20-2-18 games, 543 pts. 2. Jack Schoetz, 595 pts. 3. John Botzkovis, heart solo vs. 4-60. 4. Walter Schmidt, 13 games, 461 pts. 5. Don Harbeck, 345 pts. 6. Louis Klein, high play 100.

"Over The Top" in 4th War Loan Drive			
Community CITIES:	Quota	Sales	
	\$107,000 195,800	\$121, 918 23 9 ,200	
/ILLAGES: `Barton	23,000	26 ,8 56	
Germantown Jackson Kewaskum	10,800 10,800	15,806 31,425	
Slinger OW NSHIPS:	31,000 18,300	55,370 24,327	
Addison Barton	69,800 31,900	100,01 9 37, 9 31	
Erin Trenton	32,700 54,700	36, 49 9 55,554	
West Bend Germantown Polk	49,700 69,800	64 ,9 34 70,3 0 0	
Richfield	59,700 57,900	60,875 59,350	

HOSPITAL NEWS Marvin Schmidt, R. 1, Kewaskum, Billy, 16-months-old son of Mr. and turned from the Wes ! Bend hospital death a number of years ago. cust for a flood of registrations on has entered into a similar business at Tuesday, where he was confined since Mrs. Rinzel was the mother of 10 sons, Sister Mary Andrew, Cecel'a (Mrs. Noah Netzinger) of Ladysmith, Alphons and Martha (Mrs. Charles Prize winners at the Tuesday night Beggs) of M lwaukee, Anthony of Poyhomestead. She a'so leaves 15 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. George Rei-7. Aug. Bartelt, club tourne vs. 4.

of Kewaskum

fine present. I want to thank you and Hintz, rg...... 3 Shell Oil Co., fuel... 13.33 RESULT OF FRACTURED HIP the people of Kewaskum for remem. R. Laux, Ig 2 Badger Meter Mfg. Co. supplies 2.76 1 A fractured hip which she suffered bering us." Wm. Schaub, salary..... 60.00 three and a half weeks ago proved fa- | Cpl. Jacob Schlosser: "Seems I can't There being no further business, the 11 1 5 tal to Mrs. Peter Rinzel, nee Mary Rau- find the right words to express how Referee-Mi'chell. beard adjourned. en, 72, of the town of Auburn, Route 2, pleased I was to receive the grand FEWASKUM FG FT PF vehicle division takes steps to avoid a the floor started to burn slowly. It Clemens Schladweiler of R. 1, Ke- Monday, Feb. 7, at Columbia hospital folks at home are thinking of us." Campbelisport, who died at 6 p. m. on billfold. It's a nice feeling to know the Heneck, rf...... 3 Korth, rf..... 1 waskum, submitted to an appendee. in Milwaukee, She broke her hip on Cpl. Raymond Smith: "Received Dorn, If...... 2 tomy at St. Joseph's hospital, West Jan. 13 in a fall at her farm home near your swell gift the other day and sure Bilgo, c 4 Forest Lake, Mrs. Rinzel was taken to want to thank you for it." Stahl, c..... 3 later was removed to Columbia hosp - swell gift the other day and sure do Miller, Ig 1 Deceased was born June 25, 1871, at ing the men and women in service." over the top. Rockford, Ill., and made her home in R H. Belger S 1/c: "Received your Mrs. Philip McLaughlia, returned from Rockford, IL, and made her home in H. H. beiger S Lie: Received your Milwaukee seve.al years before her gift today, thanks a million. I think it RANDOM LAKE 14 1 10 FG FT PF H Krier, rf...... 7 their present home following their thank the Bar-N Ranch and people of Schulz, if 6 Peter Schrauth, R. ?, Kewaskum, rereceived." Burmesch, rg..... 1 March 31-just before the dead line West Bend. Mr. Rohlinger wishes to submitting to a major operation on children one of whom died in infancy, thank everyone very much for the bill-Pvt. Homer Schaub: "I want to R. Krier, lg...... 4 Surviving are five daughters and four fold. It was very nice." 20 3 schedules. BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD BIRTHS Miss Erna Zimmermann of West FELLENZ-A daughter was born to nette, Olive of Miami, Fla., Math. of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellenz, R. 2, Ke-Bend celebrated her birthday anniver-West Bend, Leona (Mrs. Herbert Mate- waskum, at St. Joseph's hospital at sary at the home of her parents. Mr. naer) of Barton, and Edmund on the West Bend. Tuesday, Feb. 8. and Mrs. Fred Zimmern ann, here on and about five dozen baby garments. Saturday night. The children and I addition the boys and girls are SCHLADWEILER-Pfc. and Mrs. grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer-Arnold Schladweiler are the parents of chel of Athens and Mis Hubert Rinzel a son, Daniel Joseph, born at Macon, mann were guests. They included Mr. and Mrs. Al Zimmermann and family and table favors. of Germantown, and four brothers Ga. Sunday, Feb. 6. Pfc Schladweiler, John, Charles, Peter and Frank Rauen, of near St. Michaels, is stationed at of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes and family of West Bend, Mr. a'l of Edgar, Wis. nearby Cochran field. His wife is the The remains were in state at Miller' - fornttr Mary Riley of Boltonville. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family of the Funeral home in this willage, from LEY-A son, Richard Charles, was town of Auburn. where funeral services were j.eld Fri- born to Rev. and Mrs Ralph Ley of day, Feb. 11, at 8:45 a m. to St. Math- Kohler Tuesday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Ley is a HOLY TRINITY CHURCH ia, church in the town of Auburn at daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Flueck-Sunday, Feb. 13, the annual parish cob Janz: Fairbanks, Jeanette Wilkens-9:20 a. m. The Rev. Robert Schweitser inger of Wayne. They have one other meeting will be held after the 10 a. m. Busy Bees (Boltonville), Hazel Scoread the solemn requiem mass and son, James. mass, which will be a low mass withburial was made in the parish cemeout sermon to allow time for the meettery. ing. New officers will be elected. CARD PARTY AT PARISH Mrs. Rinzel was an henored member ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION of the Ladies' sodal ty of St. Mathias The Lad es' Akar society of Holy The kirmes dance at the Lighthou congregation. Trinity congregation will sponsor a ballroom last week Tuesday netted the card party in the parish school hall on sum of \$210. DREHER BUYS BRAUCHLE HOME Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. Mass on Sunday at S a. m. This with Usual games played and prizes award- be Holy Name communion Sunday. Dr. Leo Brauchle last week sold his ed Everyone invited. 2-11-2 home on Fond du Lac avenue, occupied BUSINESS TRIP TO WASHINGTON by the Earl Dreher family, to Mr. Dre-MARRIAGE LICENSE her. The Drehers had been renting the A. G. Hron, superintendent at the A marriage license has been issued house up to this time. Kewaskum Aluminum company plant, b. the county clerk to Albert Garbisch spent the past week in Washington, D. of the town of Farmington and Susie C., where he was called on official ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Aupperle of Route 1, Kewaskum. welcome. business. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Domask of SKAT TOURNEY TUESDAY WILL SERVE GOOSE LUNCH Berlin, Wis. announce the engagement All skat players are invited to attend of their daughter, Priscilla Ann, to the tournament at Louis Heisler's tav-Special roast goose sandwiches

Carl F. Schaefer. Village Clerk 4-H Club Members All Aid County War Work Washington county 1-H club girls are helping their local Ped Cross units County Home Agent Alice Bilstein, who is chairman of the quota group for the 4-H club members of the county, reports that each of the 33 clubs in the county is making some contribution to the Red Cross goals. I ast year, boys and girls knitted squares of old yarns for afghans. This year the youngsters have added clothing and handicraft construction work to their By March, when all reports and quotas are to be turned in, the Washing-

ton county 4-H clubbers hope to have completed 150 pairs of bedroom slippers, 45 sewing kits. 30 utility bags working on bridge score pads, checker boards and checkers, Chinese puzzles

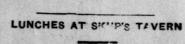
Clubs which did unusually good jobs last year, and are continuing their efforts unabated this "ear. are: Kohlsville Pioneers, leader Martha Kopp: Barton Peppy Workers, Mrs. Ed. Voeks: B. Mer-E, Nelda Kurtz: Welcome, Javel; Kewaskum Jolly Workers, Mrs. Christian Backhaus; Mullen, Mrs. George Coulter; Fillmore Peppy Peppers, Alfred Reinders, and Happy-Go-

Lucky, Mrs. Norman Oelhafen.

AMITY DANCE SATURDAY

The annual dance sponsored by the Amity Social club of West Bend will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55, two miles north of West Bend, Saturday, Feb. 12. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Two door prizes given. Admission 40c, including tax. All are

Pfc. Claire M. Horn of Los Angeles, ern next Tuesday night, Feb. 15. at 8:15 served over the week end at Louis Fish fry every Fr 'n' n'-' and roast Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn o'clock. Regular skat tourney every Heisler's tavern. Fresh shrimp served aight at Skup's taver. Sundwiches chicken lunch server every Saturday Tuesday. every Friday. served at all times.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Silent Motion for 'Ghost' Troops

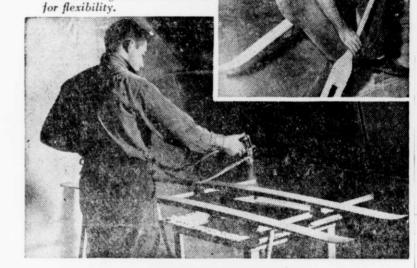




Swift white-clad warriors, who are semi-invisible against snow and who swoop to attack on smooth, silent skis, are aptly described as "ghost" troops. Their means of motion-skis-have risen to the status of a war weapon. Throughout the nation plants are rushing production of this weapon which was once known only to sportsmen.

Top: Ski troopers in action during maneuvers in the Colo-





Above: Ci. vilian skis are generally given a natural wood finish. But army skis are whitened on the upper side so they will be harder to see Tres

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American man-

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developed a ski

which is be-

lieved to be su-

perior to the

European

model. The

ski, pictured

a.e cut from

hickory boards

Below: A

trooper

emerges from

his cave home

and laminated.

Tradition Gives Lincoln Three 'Birthplaces' But Historical Research Establishes the Fact There Was Only One; It's Near Hodgenville, Ky.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union. O NE of the most famous of all newspaper cartoons, ap-

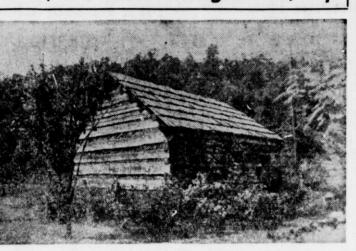
propriate to the annual observance of Lincoln's birthday, was drawn by H. T. Webster while he was on the staff of the old New York World. It has become a Newspaper Classic, i. e., annu-ally it is "reprinted by request." It is:

HARDIN COUNTY, KY., 1809



If you go down into Hardin county, Kentucky, today expecting to see the place where the new baby was born "down t' Tom Lincoln's," you'll be disappointed. For you won't find there the log cabin in which that historic event took place. But if you drive east into Larue county to the little town of Hodgenville, the county seat, then go 21/2 miles south, you will see, enshrined in a temple of stone, this rude little structure and you will be told that it stands on he very spot where it stood when Abraham Lincoln was born within its log walls on February 12, 1809. Why this apparent discrepancy in the geography of Lincoln's birthplace? Well, the explanation is simole. When Tom and Nancy Hanks Lincoln became the parents of a son, their home stood within the boundaries of Hardin county. Years later Hardin was divided into two counties and the eastern part of it. including "Tom Lincoln's place" on Nolin creek, became Larue county. So there's some truth in the statement that "Abraham Lincoln was born in two counties," paradoxical though that statement may sound

Other Inconsistencies. Nor is that the only apparent inconsistency in regard to the site of Lincoln's birth. Several years ago, Rev. William E. Barton, one of the leading biographers of the Great Emancipator and the man who, perins more than any other hist



In this log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809.

loor.

cabin was purchased and rebuilt, it

was erected around the post which still stands in the middle of the cabin

The Lincoln Farm association, by

popular subscription, not only raised an endowment of \$50,000 to maintain the homestead but provided an impressive memorial at a cost of neary \$225,000 to house the little log cabin. In 1916 the title to the farm

was transferred to the United States

government which, in accepting the

property and the administration of

the endowment, agreed to maintain

the farm, preserve the cabin and

never charge an entrance fee to the public. Thus the farm became

a national park.

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oln was born.

on rebruary 12, 1005. Will war. It was first photographed, apparently, for "The Campaign Docu-ment," in which William M. Thayer, in 1864, told of the "Character and Public Services of Abraham Lincoin." But homas Lincoln did not build this cabin, and Abraham was not born there and never lived there. The last vestige of the cabin has disappeared. The actual birthplace of Abraham Lin-coln was a log cabin which, after many foriginal site on Rock Spring farm on Noin creek, 2% miles south from where the village of Hodgenville now is, in what was then Hardin and now is Larue unty, Kentucky. A Romantic History.

A Romantic History.

This cabin, which was the true birthplace of Lincoln, has a romantic history. It stood on a tract of 300 acres, known as the Sinking Spring farm, which Thomas Lincoln bought in December, 1808, for 662/3 cents per acre. Here little Abe Lincoln lived until he was four years old. Then his father abandoned the place because of litigation involving a flaw in the title and moved his family 10 miles northeastward to another farm of 30 acres on Knob creek, which he had previously purchased.

Several years later (two different dates, 1827 and 1835, are given for this event) a certain Henry Brother bought the Sinking Spring farm and lived in the Lincoln birthplace cabin for several years. Then, according to Beveridge, who quotes J. T. Hobson's "Footprints of Abraham Lincoln" as his authority for the statement, Brother tore down the cabin and used the logs for firewood. The accuracy of this statement, however, is doubtful and, as will be seen later in this article, it has been refuted. There seems to be good reason to believe that the cabin was still stand-ing on its original site in 1860 when Lincoln was elected President. Soon afterwards it was purchased from the man who then owned the farm by George Rodman who moved it to another farm about a mile and a half from the Sinking Spring farm. There it remained during the tur-moil of the Civil war and after being used a number of years as a shelter for Negro families and as a tenant



By VIRGINIA VALE r Unior

HOUGH Rise (pronounced Ree-suh) Stevens has sung five seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company, radio can claim her in a way; she made her first public appearance as a singer on the "Sunday Morning Children's Hour," duced by Milton Cross. In 1935 she was a semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, was offered a contract-and refused; felt that she wasn't ready for it. Para-mount signed her for "The Count of Luxembourg"; when it was delayed, she was asked to appear opposite



In September, 1916, President in which she sings several operatic Woodrow Wilson journeyed to Hodgarias. Describing her, people say: enville to accept the new national "Really, she's not a bit like an opera shrine on behalf of the nation and on star!" that occasion declared that it was "an altar upon which we may for-When Johnny Longden, the jockey ever keep alive the vestal fire of who rode Count Fleet to victory in the Kentucky Derby, visited the set of United Artists' "The Hairy democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled." Unfortu-Ape," he brought along a good luck token. To William Bendix, the male nately, however, the government did star, and Alfred Santell, director, he not keep its promise so far as maingave the shoes the great horse wore

taining the farm properly was conin the race, as a lucky piece on the cerned. During the next 10 years opening stretch of their shooting. the place was permitted to fall into disrepair, owing to a lack of mainte-J. Carroll Naish saved a marine's nance funds. Then in 1928 Rep. M. life the other day on the screen. Naish is in "Gung Ho!", Universal's H. Thatcher of Kentucky reported as a "national disgrace" the fact film based on the book written by that "the Lincoln memorial farm is Capt. W. S. LeFrancois, USMC. The now grown up in bushes and briars, script writers had the captain die gullies are being washed across the in their version of the story, instead and and at times the approach to of being wounded and decorated, as the memorial is covered with sevhappened in real life. But Naish eral inches of silt. The spring where played the captain so brilliantly that Lincoln drank as a boy and which the script was revised. supplied water for the household is

flooded in rainy weather so as to Gary Cooper, who rose to film foul the water . . . Yet, this is one of the greatest shrines in the counfame as a strong, silent man, sings on the screen for the first time in try, and the government of the Unit-"The Story of Dr. Wassell." ed States, having taken over this song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," was spotted by property, is under at least a moral obligation to provide for its mainte-C. B. DeMille for the picture on publication. As a result of this disclosure con-

gress passed a bill providing \$100,-000 for the rehabilitation of the farm The new Sinatra picture has no itle so far, but it's under way;

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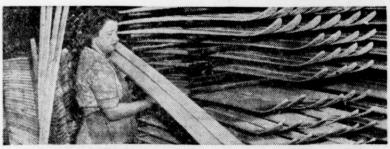
The

worker is spraying a white non-reflecting camouflage paint on the "bedslats." Skis are new in warfare. During the Russian - Finnish war they came into

prominence as a silent war was fought in the snowy wilderness where heavy mechanical equipment



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A worker stacks "bedslats" on drying racks. Later they will be waxed. Ski harnesses are not attached by workers but by troopers.



Wearing their white camouflage uniforms, mountain artillery troops are pictured high in the Colorado Rockies during winter maneuvers.

has cleared up many of the mysteries surrounding the name of Abraham Lincoln, wrote an article under the title of "Three Places Claim Honor of Being Birthplace of Lincoln." It reads, in part:

coln." It reads, in part: Homer had seven birthplaces; Lincoln had at least three—according to diver-gent Kentucky traditions. First of the houses in which Abraham Lincoln is said to have been born is the Berry house at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky. If we should go to Beechland, we will find the house is not there. It has been moved to Harrodsburg, where it stands

find the house is not there. It has been moved to Harrodsburg, where it stands as a kind of museum, not very intimately associated with Lincoln, who never in his life was in Harrodsburg. The house today bears little resem-blance to its former self. Fortunately, however, it was photographed while on its original site. In this house, the home of Richard Berry, the President's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married by Rev. Jesse Head, June 12, 1806. Washington county people have a for-midable group of a fidavits from old and truthful people who declared that Abra-ham Lincoln was born there; that his people did not remove to Hardin county

ham Lincoln was born there; that his people did not remove to Hardin county till he was a lad several years of age; and certain witnesses affirmed on oath that they saw him as a child playing about the door of the Berry house. My own impression is that these peo-ple were truthful and that they may have seen the little lad. Abraham Lin-coln, playing about this house. The par-ents of Abraham Lincoln were marifed in this house; he doubtless visited it in his early childhood and may have lived several months beneath its roof, but we must look elsewhere for his birthplace. So we go to El'zabethtown. The house we wish to see is not standing, but we can find people who will assure us that Lincoln was born there and who will show us the una tractive location. What Lincoln was born there and who will show us the unattractive location. What they are showing us is the place where Thomas and Nancy Lincoln spent their honeymoon, and lived from June, 1806, till the spring of 1808. Here Abraham's little sister, Sarah, was born. The cabin that stood here was the first house advertised as the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the picture is till frequently shown as such. This

still frequently shown as such. This house was standing at the end of the

Abraham Lincoln and the length of

time spent at each has been com-

piled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, direc-

tor of the Lincoln National Life foun-

dation of Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. War-

ren, former Kentucky newspaper ed-

research.

itor, has devoted his life to Lincoln

A certain John Davenport ried the school-teacher and they lived in the cabin from 1875 to 1894. when it was bought by A. W. Dennett and moved back to its original site on the Sinking Spring farm.

in 1872 and 1873.

house, it was used as a school house

The cabin was not destined to remain on its original site long, however. Soon afterwards it was bought by Rev. J. W. Bingham who took it down and shipped the 143 logs in it to Nashville, Tenn., for a centennial celebration there. Next it was moved to Central park in New York city where it was on exhibition for a time and in 1901 it was exhibited at the Buffalo exposition. The next owner was David Greer, who stored it in the old Poffenhausen mansion in Long Island City, N. Y.

Bought by Collier.

In 1906 Robert J. Collier bought the Sinking Spring farm and presented it to the Lincoln Farm association, "a patriotic organization formed by American citizens for the purpose of preserving as a national park the farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born." The president of this association was Joseph W. Folk,

Here Is a Complete Record of the Homes of Abraham Lincoln

Ind., November, 1816, to March, 1830; Macon county, Ill., March, 1830, to July, 1831; New Salem, Ill.,

July, 1831, to April, 1837; Speed's

store, Springfield, April, 1837, to

January, 1841; William Butler home,

Springfield, January, 1841, to No-

vember, 1842; Globe tavern, Spring-

governor of Missouri, and its trustees were a group of distinwhere it was originally built, enshrined in an imposing building of granite." It then tells of the work of guished citizens, including Mr. Collier, who also bought the Lincoln cabin. The logs were shipped to Kentucky, accompanied by a guard of honor sent by the state, for a possible that citizens of their standing would allow an imposition in homecoming celebration in Louisville and then taken to the Lincoln the matter of Lincoln's birthplace.' The statements of such a careful farm.

"The cabin, I am reliably inand conscientious historian as Rev. formed, originally stood near to the William E. Barton seem to be sufspring," writes Barton. "After its ficient verification of that assertion first removal, it was recrected on and Americans who visit this "shrine the top of the slope leading up from of democracy" at Hodgenville today the spring. When it was taken down | can feel certain that they are gazing for exhibition purposes, this site was upon the veritable logs of the cabin marked by a post; and when the in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

authorizing future appropria tions as may become necessary for George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria De Haven have been signed for it by RKO; Wally Brown its preservation. One of President Coolidge's last official acts before and Alan Carney, comedy team, will leaving the White House was to sign appear as stooges to Murphy. this bill.

The Legend Lives On.

Eleanor Powell's dancing partner In the meantime the legend that for the grand finale of "Sensations the logs in the rebuilt cabin in the of 1944" recently arrived in Hollystately memorial were not the origiwood; she's "Starless Night," is five nal logs, would not die down. years old, and is rated by her owner, 1920 the Kansas City Star published Capt. William Heyer, as the finest a story about the Lincoln memorial at Hodgenville which brought from dancing horse he's ever trained. Judson S. West, justice of the Su

Virginia O'Brien, noted for her preme court of Kansas, this state-'dead-pan'' portrayals, will change In August, 1879, I visited the scene of her screen personality in her new In August, 1879, I visited the scene of Lincoln's birthplace a few miles from Hodgenville, Ky., and drank from the beautiful stream which flows off the ledge of rocks. The cabin in which Mr. Lincoln was born had then been burned for some time and from the ashes of the debris where the fire occurred, I gath-ered up some relics to take home. No one has seen and no one will ever see the original cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. picture, "Dear Barbara," which MGM is producing with Susan Peters in the lead. In the picture Frank Morgan will play a character similar to that of his telegrapher in "The Human Comedy," which won him praise from the critics. Jimmy Durante and Margaret O'Brien also have important roles. In reply the Star declared it "has

no correction to offer on the story Dennis Day, singing star of Jack published. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born stands on the spot Benny's radio show, has been signed by RKO to a contract calling for his appearance in two films yearly. While still unknown, Day followed the Lincoln Farm association, men- Kenny Baker as the singer on me tions some of the men who were Benny program, and almost overtrustees and declares "It is hardly night became a top attraction. Acting roles on the air show helped him along, and first thing he knew he was in pictures.

The latest "March of Time," exclusive film material which reached America on the last plane out of Sweden before air travel there was suspended, shows how the Swedish people, living in precarious peace, are meeting the pressure of Nazi threats with growing defiance.



Cactus as Compass

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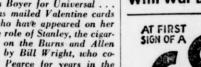
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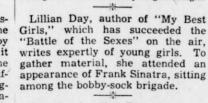


ODDS AND ENDS-There's a rumor

ODDS AND ENDS—There's a rumor that Greta Garbo's next picture will team her with Charles Boyer for Universal... Ginny Simms has mailed Valentine cards to servicemen who have appeared on her program... The role of Stanley, the cigar-store proprietor on the Burns and Allen show, is played by Bill Wright, who co-starred with Al Pearce for years in the "Et and Zah" comedy exist. What is believed to be a com-plete record of the dwelling places of Abraham Lincoln and the length of to November, 1816; Spencer county, May, 1844, to March, 1847; Sprigg's boarding house, Washington, March, 1847, to March, 1849; Eighth street home, Springfield, March, 1849, to February, 1861; Chenery house, Springfield, February, 1861; Wil-"Eb and Zeb" comedy series . . . Don Ameche, too busy in pictures to follow the "What's New" show to New York, acted as lard's hotel, Washington, February and March, 1861; White House, master of ceremonies at a feast at a Holly wood restaurant for his three young sons Washington, March, 1861, to April, 1865; Anderson cottage, Washing-ton, summers of 1861 and 1864. Ronny, Tommy and Lonny . . . Loretta Young eats six meals daily to gain weight

among the bobby-sock brigade.

of all the evidence available, as well as the so-called evidence, he disone, and established the fact that list-reason, paper shcrtage and overworked mail clerks.



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LINCOLN HAD 'SEVEN PUTATIVE FATHERS'

The residences in succession, ac-cording to Dr. Warren, are: Hodgen-1843; Monroe street home, Spring-

"Abraham Lincoln has seven pu- question, "Who was the father of tative fathers," writes his biogra-pher, Dr. William E. Barton. "That basis for this question was the leg-he devoted a chapter to each of the is, whereas seven cities claimed to end that Lincoln was an illegitimate be the birthplace of Homer, there child and the basis for this legend are seven different men the testi- was the fact that his mother, Nancy mony of various communities, re-gions and groups of people sets forth ut of wedlock." Hanks Lincoln, was a child "born ham Lincoln." By careful analysis of all the evidence available, as well as the father of Lincoln." But whatever the basis, the legend

Lincoln had not been in his grave gained currency for the next half proved the claims advanced for each very long before the rumor-mongers century. So a Lincoln biographer and idle gossips became busy re- set about to answer that question Thomas Lincoln was the "real fapeating hearsay and raising the once and for all. The result, after ther."

several years of patient and painstaking research, was the book, "The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln," by he devoted a chapter to each of the seven men who, according to the different versions of the whispered legend, "was the real father of Abra-

*** HOUSEHOLD MEMOS ... by Lynn Chambers



Let Hearts Be Gay on Valentine's Day! (See Recipes Below)

Cupid's Share

Hold on to your heart! Here comes Cupid ready to do tricks to your heart on Valentine's Day! It's time for a party with cute Dan Cupid reigning on a mighty throne. February's a short, short month but with plenty of opportunity for

can have a Lin-

coln's or Wash-

party, or you can

be extra gay and

colorful with a

Valentine's par-

be extra popular

this year with the



pepped - up pace of romance. If anyone in your crowd is about ready for a shower or wedding you might take the cue from Valentine's day and make Cupid's decorations your theme.

Pink-and-white or red-and-white are the gay color schemes and you can carry these out in both food and decorations. A simple but dramatic table picture is seen in the picture in today's column. Three large, red valentine boxes are set on their side in a row to form the main interest for the table.

If you would rather carry this out in flowers, get a nice centerpiece of red-and-white flowers. But have a heart, somewhere along the way. If you have a valentine mold make a valentine cake or jelly mold and work out an arrow with a pastry tube or, if the cake is iced you might even put on an arrow made

out of red paper. Here is a l

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Valentine Party Menu Molded Raw Cranberry Salad *Heart-Shaped Chicken Sandwiches Beverage Strawberry-Rhubarb Tarts *Recipes Given

Pour 1/2 cup water in a bowl. Add gelatine to water. Add 11/2 cups water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Set ty. These should Grind raw cranaside to cool. berries, chop nuts and celery fine. Add these ingre-

one large or several individual

if you want to make sandwiches. For a simple

children's supper party or for valentine refreshments for grownups, serve heart shaped sand-

chicken salad and garnish the plat-

This chicken sandwich spread may be prepared the day before it KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



No.....

away for a month?

sad.

Name

Servant-Well, ma'am, at first he

was in fine spirits, but towards the

end of the time he got less cheer-

ful, and yesterday he was really



a shabby look around the legs and rungs where shoes rest against them and the polish leaves a mark. Complete repainting of the chairs can frequently be avoided by giving these sections of the chairs a good soap and water washing. Dip a moistened cloth, sponge or brush into some soap jelly, or into thick suds and rub the soiled parts. Rinse with cloths wrung out in clear water, and dry with a soft, clean cloth.

. . .

Why not a spice bag to flavor that soup or stew? To make one, mix three sprigs parsley, six whole cloves, one bay leaf and a little thyme and tie them loosely in a small square of white cheesecloth. Drop the bag into the cooking mixture.

. . .

You can add a cute note to your skirt by cutting out musical notes from odd pieces of felt and sewing them around the hem. Or one appliqued on your sweater will make a nice conversation piece too.

If a small leak makes it impossible to use the hot water bottle in the regular way, try filling it with hot salt. You'll find it holds the heat even longer than water and will last a long time.

If it is difficult to make wallpaper stick to chimney, ceilings or walls, apply a coat of aluminum paint before papering. Then the wallpaper will not crack or come loose

A sharp knife, rinsed in hot water, will do a good job of cutting cake and keeping neat cake and frosting edges.

Honey should be kept in a warm place in the kitchen. If it does granulate, place the container in a pan of hot water until it liquidizes.

Chicken fat saved from stewed chicken may be substituted for shortening in pie crusts, biscuits, spiced or ginger cookies or cake.

Mix plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water and it will not harden so quickly when you are filling in cracks and holes in plaster.

Rayon fabrics must be handled carefully when wet. When dry,



favorite hymn?' "The one over there in the blue suit," Mary replied.

Upper Crust Brown—So you're setting your col-lege graduate son up in the bakery business?





COLOR is important in making harmonious rooms from odds and ends, and nature is the best source for color inspiration. The soft golden color of wheat, the orange-red of poppies and the blue of cornflowers were worked into the charming applique design you see here over the desk. This needlework picture was made in a few hours with scraps of gingham and bits of embroidery thread. Stretched over a piece of card-board to fit an unused picture

frame this piece of applique work

Predict Car-Plane

Airplane designers prophesy a combination family car and plane for the not-too-distant future. Most commonly visualized is a three or four-passenger car-plane with removable wings which can be "checked" at the airport.

Predicted performance: 135 to 160 miles an hour cruising speed in the air, 50 to 60 miles an hour on the highway. Mass production would bring cost of unit within reach of the family pocketbook.

Boulders as Tombstones

Because it is forbidden to cut a gravestone or write a name or epitaph along the Jugoslav-Albanian border, relatives of deceased search for boulders which they imagine resemble the shape of their departed loved ones. These they place over the graves.

tween book shelves. The padded stoo) was made of a box. The sketch shows how the applique colors were repeated in paint and fabric. The desk accessories also repeat these colors. NOTE-Now is the time to start a really Interesting piece of hand work that will fit into that room that you expect to re-model next spring. A stamping pattern, color guide and directions for all the stitches in the graceful applique design shown here may be obtained for 15 cents. Address:

became the keynote for the inter-

esting furniture group you see here. The top of the old desk was

cut away and it was boxed in be-

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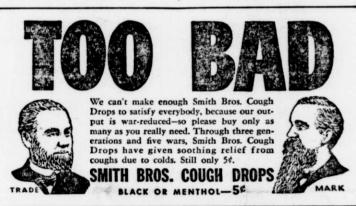
Men Hatch Eggs

Eggs of a special breed of duck in China are hatched by "human incubators," men who carry the eggs in nets around their waists. The first period of incubation is taken care of by the mother fowl, but for the last three days before the ducklings poke their beaks through the shells men carry the eggs

This is supposed to improve the quality of the bird, which makes a famous dish known as "Peking duck."

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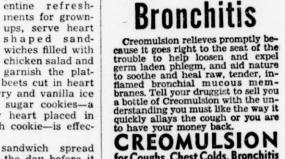
molds and let jell until firm. Serve with lettuce or greens. Get out your heart-shaped cutter

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ter with buttered beets cut in heart shapes. Strawberry and vanilla ice cream with little sugar cookies-a tiny motto candy heart placed in the center of each cookie-is effective.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916 is signed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeves, requires 43% yards 35-inch material, 21/2 yards ricrac.

How To Relieve





call it supper, even if we serve tea! In these times, when most of us as is the curry and as stimulating. are skipping the rowdy-dow merri-Luckily, enough tea is coming into ment of gayer days, this supper-tea this country to allow us to be genis a friendly idea for an evening of erous with it. Our guests may drink entertainment. Gather family and as much as they like! In India it is friends around the table for an un- "Emily Post" to drain the third pretentious but heartening meal. cup to the last drop but to refuse

at midnight or at twilight-the fare

Doesn't matter whether it's served the fourth. Consolidated Features .-- WNU Release.



County Agent Notes

STAIL HULSTE,N-FRIES.AN AS- uary.

SOCIATION TO MEET AT RACINE W.lle dairy farmers have been af-The bar, annual meeting of the Hol- feeted by increased costs since the prostein-Friedan Association of Wiscon- gram was first announced, Marvin sin will be need Feb. 25-26 at Racine. Jones, the war food administra.or. according to an announcement by John pointed out that a commitment had Last Lake at its assoc a ... prostant, occh made with the congress not to Speakers include John S. Jones, ex change substantially the subsidy pro-

ecutive secretary, Minnesota Farm Bu- gram now in effect prior to Feb. 17. reau and sceretary of the Minnesotal Subject to action by the congress Livestock Breeders' association, St. centinuing the Commodily Credit Cor-Paul: John Strolm, managing editor of poration without limitations preventthe Prair & Farmer, Chicago; Milton ing dairy production payments, it was H Button, director of the state de- stated that thereafter rates for the repartment of agriculture, Madison, and mainder of February and for March Di, Paul if, Phillips, blochemistry de- and April would be adjusted to take Bend, for a maximum of 400 pounds of partinen , Wisconsin College of Agri- into account increases in feed and othculture Mad son.

established last Octobe:

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West Lens or by writing to the Wis- essential for the war effort. cons a clearervation department, stale | For the spring and summer mo pine, white pine, ack pine, Norway serace, and white soruce.

MAY BE WHY

You may not notice 'em, but some Wiscons a dairy herds are showing up with cattle lice this winter, according to E. M. Searls, entomologist at the University of Wisconsin.

Moreover, there are three kinds o lice making the invasion, Searls reports, Red bit ng lice are the most common, usually showing up over th shoulders of the cow and along th middle of her back. Two species of blue ones often appear around the eyes and nos rils and on the udder.

Most noticeable signs of the pres ence of the insects are a re Clessne and rough coat on the cow, and indientions that she is scraping off patene. of hair.

in some parts of the county cows ar opped as a control measure S

recommend ng a plan which is simple and safer. The use of a rotenone-wet. table sulphur mixture as a dust avoids the necessity of goaking the cows with water and the chance of chilling then dangerously.

Two treatments about 17 days apart shaking the dust on and rubbing it in with a brush, will give complete control, he reports.

ANNUAL FRUIT GROWERS' MEET-ING TUESDAY. MARCH 7

The annual meeting of the Wash ington Coun y Fruit Growers' associa. tion will be held on Tuesday. March 7. The meeting will be in the Jackson village hall. As in former years, a noon hour luncheon will be served. The program will be announced at a later date. 3:30 p. m.

and hogs. to sell can be obtained at the AAA ofdressed meat. er costs since the original rates were

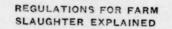
ings.

The war food administrator said he is desirous of recognizing these inin w shing to reforest one creased costs in the dairy payments as o' more acres may obtain without cost soon as it is possible to do so, and furup to 1000 orest tree seedlings, Appli- "ther expressed the hope that in the incations for such seedlings may be stade ter'm dairy farmers would continue to through the county extension office at produce and market the milk that is a

cap.tol, Madison, Wis. The following it was indicated that it would be the varieties are available for tree distri- administrator's intentions to continu Letion, namely: Red codar, while ash, the general dairy payments at season-American el.e, tamaick, white cedar, ally lower rates during the time when and black locust, T e follow ng ever- pastures are more productive. The greens are also available: Norway rates would be seasonally higher nex fall and winter. The whole program is contingent, the administrator empha-

ized, upon congressional action con-IF COWS ARE GIVING LESS, THIS tipuing the Commodity Credit Corporation without limitations preventing such payments. Subject to such contingency, the rates for next summer will be determined and announced be-

fore the first of May and for next win ter before the first of September.



There still seems to be some confuion on regulations governing farm slaughter of livestock. The Washingor county Triple A office wants to

ake sure farmers understand: 1. That the removal of limitations on ble: farm sales of pork for three months.

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I on beef, yeal lamb or mutton. A Medium 2. That a permit or license for the B Large alaughter and delivery of beef, yeal, B Medium S. Procurement Grades

amb and mutton is still required when eat goes to persons off the farm. 3. That the Office of Price Admin's

tration regulations still hold and a far ner should;



ATTENTION WASHINGTON AND DZAUKEE county farmers. Money to 1 an at 4%% to purchase livestock. n.achinery, feed, seed, fertilizer and pay debis. Room 5, Savings & Loan Building, West Bend, Wis. 1st & 3rd TUESDAY each month 10:30 a. m. to

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Consumer B Large fice, Bank of West Bend buliding, West Consumer B Medun Procurement I-45 lbs. min. 4.5 Procurement II-45 lbs. min. 3.9 Procurement III-45 lbs. min. PLANS FOR CARRYING OUT EGG Procurement_IV-PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM 45 lbs. min. The war food administration an-? entrue or but er. ounced further plans for carrying out 40 lbs. min. ts shell egg price support program. N . 2 s'andards or better arlot support prices for designated 45 lbs. min. . S grades and sizes of eggs which

10 lbs. min.

.E reflect the average support prices producers are to be specified period cally for all areas of the United States, through the purchase of dried eggs and shell eggs at announced pri-

The announcement made in Novemer, 1942, stated that for the period ading June 20, 10 4, average prices could be supported at not less than) percent of the parity price and in to event less than an average U S. end at Milwaukee. arm price of 30c a dozen during the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger were ring and early summer months and Milwaukee callers Monday. annual II S average of 24c

CARLOT SUPPORT PRICES FOR callers at Sheboygan Friday. GRADED EGGS

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ness callers at M lwankee Tuesday. Carlot support prices for designated Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jung visited S. consumer, procurement and with the Henry and Charles Wilke fawholesale grades of eggs, ranging in vality from No. 2 standards to con- nillies.

umer grade A large, covering all loca- Mr. and Mrs. Mart'n Steinbach were tions in the United States, will be an- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pamperin counced from time to time. Prices for Sunday.

Chicago for the period ending March Mrs. Chris Mathieu spent the week 1944, are shown in the following ta- end with the Frank Mathieu family at Menomonee Falls.

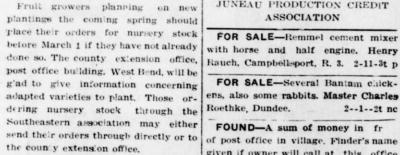
Feb. 13-Mar. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke and son Donald of Wankesha visited with the Kenneth Jaeger family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and family

> of Milwaukee spent Friday evening with the Jonas Volland family. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Harold

Faber visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alberts and daughter.



Mr. and Mr. John Jung spent Mon- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mr. and Mrs. M.ke Hall and family, 35.7 \$5.2 day and Tuesday morning with the Volke near Jackson on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Schlef and family visted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert widt g with the Wayne Marc ant .amily on Milton Glander family at Saukville. Mrs. John Seymanki, Mrs. Al Naus with Mr. and Mrs. Les.er Borch.r. a.d. Wednesday evening. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naus of family at West Bend on Wednesday. A muchor of del, bors and friends, 32.4 Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strean and fami- gathered a, the Herman Falk home to 28.1 Otto Glese and family. ly of Four Corners vis ted with Mr. and ' h W n t's birth-Mr. and Mrs. Al Zimmermann and Mrs. Fari Strean and am ly on Sun- day on Wednesday evening, 30.4 family of Milwaukee, Miss Erna Zim- day. Mr. and Mr. Paul G.ander, M s. Anmermann of West Bend and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Duncan Buddenhay a no Wornardt and s a Paul of West 26.4 Mrs. Fred Zimmermann of Kewaskum and son Ervin were dinner guests of Bend were dinner gues's of Mrs. Fred visited with the Otto Giese family on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and fa- Schleff and fa aly n Sanday. kee, Wise nsin. Sunday. mily on Sunday. Mr. au ! Mrs. Carl D'ns of Sheboy. Mrs. M ke Scheid entertain d the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hand and forth can Mr. and Mrs. Jak Harter and Mr. Mother / club at her bome Tuesday visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koep- and Mrs. Henry Lenz visited with Mr. afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. sel and daughter Alice at West Bend and Mrs. Reuben Backbaus on Sunday Feb. 13-Mar. 4.5 John Jung and Mrs. Kenne.h Jaeger. Thursday evening. evening. 0 This was the last meeting of the Mothers' club for this winter. 2.0 2.0 Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Jaeger's b'rt day anniversary. 3.3 Cards were played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Jonas Volland, Mrs. Clar-Miller's Service 2.8 ence Thill, Mrs. Frank Fleischman. Martin Steinbach, Clarence Jaeger and 4.0 Frank Fleischman. 2.0 brings you dependable help in FIVE CORNENS No. 2 standards or better. your times of trouble, 6.0 Raymond D. Lep'en, Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus wore Wash. Co. Agr. Con. Ass'n A SERVICE BUILT ON EXPERIENCE Hemp in 1944 will be grown at Dari-Men and Women en, Cuba City, and DeForest. 別を行為の意思 Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Wanted for Lady Assistant ESSENTIAL WAR WORK SUULTI LEMUL Essential war jobs now open in our modern plant. Excellent working Mrs. Lorena Miller spent the Miller's Funeral Home conditions-a, ply now in person WEST BEND Kewaskum Phone 38F2 ALUMINUM CO. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing were WEST BEND, WISCONSIN If now engaged in War Work, do not apply. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese were busi-Attention! "Everybody's Talking" **Car Owners** While You Wait-We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge. We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you! **USED CARS** 1940 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan 1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg, sedan 1939 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan 1939 Pontiac 5 pass. coupe 1937 O'dsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg- sedan 1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan 1935 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan 1933 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan "He's grouchy because he didn't have his 1927 Oakland 4 dr. sedan Old Timer's Lager Beer today!" We Buy Used Cars For Cash!



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The mild wintry weather makes it and pay this ad. possible to work in the orchard at this time of the year. It is not too early to duction is to have fruit trees properly day.

ing program:

branches.

2. Open dense tree tops so that sunlight may reach the interior of the tree.

moderately.

branches.

5. Making pruning cuts close. Paint rels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Legall wounds with a good paint, tree seal, horn Cockreis \$17.00 per 100. or shellac.

6. Remove all refuse from the orchard and burn it. If possible, burn tal weeds and other grass found in the 7 and 8 years old. Inquire at this oforchard.

Fruit trees in order to be productive require considerable plant fcod. particularly nitrogen. Ammonium nitrate fertilizer will be available this year. Applications of two or three pounds per tree spread on the ground directly gon. Will carry 2 milk cans. In good underneath the branchos may be applied at any time after the middle of March.

E. E. Skaliskey. County Agent.



DAIRY PRODUCTION PAYMENTS CONTINUED

The war food administration today announced the continuation of dairy production payments up to Feb. 17, or the date on which the Commodity Credit Corporation is further extended. be the same as those in effect for Jan- | fice, West Bend.

JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION FOR SALE-Remmel cement mixer

with horse and half engine. Henry done so. The county extension office, Rauch, Campbellsport, R. 3. 2-11-3t p FOR SALE-Several Bantam chick-

2--1--2t nc FOUND-A sum of money in fr send their orders through directly or to of post office in village. Finder's name given if owner will call at this office 11

BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULstart an orchard pruning program. LETS-Big hatches of LA PLANT'S Fruit growers should remember that FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy the first essential to good fruit pro- Breed Chicks every Tuesday and Fri-

pruned. The following suggestions will 5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hansie Royal Maby helpful in carrying out a good prun. ting White Leghorn Pullets \$46.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating

1. Prune out unproductive and weak White Leghorn Pullets \$43.09 per 100. 2.000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating

> White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100. These pullets will be laving the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices

3. Lower tops of high trees by cut- are highest. Take advantage of these ting back the upright branches. Do this extra profits by getting our older pullets.

4. Cut away all dead and diseased Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st. COCKRELS-Day-old Leghorn Cock-

LA PLANT HATCHERY

West Bend, Telephone \$46. FOR SALE-Team of horses, coming

fice. 2-4-2tp FOR SALE-Residence in the v llage of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

2-4-4tp

condition. Richard Pagel, Kewaskum. 2-4-2tp

FOR SALE-A good 80-acre farm near Beechwood, Good soil. 55 acres under plow. A rich clay loam soil. Good buildings. Good water. For more particulars regarding this form and terms write F. Dettmann, 1205 So. 24th St., Milwaukee, for an appointment. Here is your chance now. Get possession April 1st, 1944. 2-4-3t p

FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT-104 acre farm in town of Kewaskum; 73 acres under plow. Without machinery. Inquire of Frank Hilmes, village, 1-21-tf

FOR SALE-Cob corn-West Bend The basic rates during such period will Cattle Co. Call at canning factory of-12-17-tf VITAL TO WAR PRODUCTION

> Electricity is needed for war production. Use what you need but don't waste it. Turn off appliances and lights when not in use.



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cientifically trained consultants, will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have served the needs of the hard of hearing in West Bend and vicinity for several years. They understand the problems of the deafened. Many who thought their cases were hopeless have found new happiness and better health through their advice and counsel, and with a well-fitted Sonotone. See us today for free consultation. We may be able to help you, too.

Hours 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

If you prefer a free home consultation, without obligation, phone Geib Hotel. Send for free new book "Hearing Through the Years,

Batteries are now available for most makes of Hearing Aids)

Horses For Sale

We will have another load of well broke Iowa Farm and Draft Horses Saturday, Feb. 12, that range in weight from 1400 to 1800. Several matched teams and single horses. All horses sold with a guarantee.

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Attention Income Taxpayers

For those who find it necessary to consult lawyers in making out 1943 income tax returns, the following minimum fees were adopted by the Washington County Bar Association:

Federal Long Form	\$5.09
Federal Short Form	3.00
Federal Declaration	2.00
State Long Form	3.00
State Short Form	2.00

It was announced by Raymond D. Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer. Lepien, chairman of the Washington The 46 farmers were honored fo their herd improvement activities. County AAA committ e, that a meetng on 1944 production goals will be good farm management, community held at the court house at West Bend leadership in dairying in particular

on Feb. 15, for the purpose of launch- and their interest in building agriculing a campaign for food production ture in general. The county key dairyman program goals in Washington county. Arthur Hamann, AAA fieldman, and was developed by directors of the Wisrepresentatives of the following will be consin Daiymen's association in coinvited to attend: county extension operation with the state and county agent, office of price administration, extension service, the Wisconsin Colvocational agricultural teachers, relege of Agriculture, the Wisconsin presentatives of selective service, soil State Board of Vocational and Adult conservation service and farm security Education, the five major breed organ-

administration, home demonstration izations, and the Wisconsin Agriculagent, farm organization leaders, sup- turist and Farmer. Balloting for the erintendent of schools, chairman of county board, and community commit- the latter agency. eman

application for dairy feed payments for

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tess.

Mr. Lepien, chairman, indicates that Mrs. Kate Rosenbaum and Mr. and bert Pleper were dinner guests at the part of the meeting will be devoted to Mrs. Paul Schmidt. developing plans for meeting 1944 pro- Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Wednesday

en for executing the 1944 farm plan. Harbrecht of Arkansas visited Wed- doughter Patricia of Fond du Lac and OPA representatives will discuss the nesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Edmond Buslaff of Eden visited relanew method of preparing applications Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and tives here Sunday. for agricultural gasoline. children, Adeline , Irene, Frank and

It is expected that AAA community Sylvester, of Wayne, visited Sunday ris and granddaughter Barbara Ann of committeemen will combine the duties with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Dotyville and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin of assisting the farmers in making out Mrs. Emma Heider. their individual farm plans with that Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cilboy, Mr. and visitors at the Wm. Schultz home.

of helping them determine the amount Mrs. Lawrence Lochr and Mr. and Mrs. of gasoline for farm uses for the 1944 Joseph Nesel attended the funeral of crop year. Arrangements will also be Mrs. Nesel's uncle, Thomas Butler, at n,ade for committeemen to prepare the Plymouth Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Heider spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chicago. Harry Heider in Kewaskum and on

Thursday afternoon she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Mrs. Frieda Bahlke spent the week Roos at Wavne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler spent daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell. Otto The men's club met Tuesday evening Wachs and Clarence Dallege visited t the Lutheran church basement. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Da-Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig spent Sa- liege at Cedarburg. urday and Sunday with relatives at

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Oshkosh Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Harbrecht of Arkansas spent Mondav with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

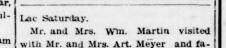
Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and family and family on Sunday. isited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth. Marie Giese and sons Sunday. Miss Isabell Krug of Dotyville spent Donald Giese visited with Mr. and from Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. Mrs M'ke Kovacs Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Arnold Bechler. Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthias was a business caller 'ere Wednesday and children of Beechwood visited Sun-Charles Narges and son Howard and day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. Earl Hodoff spent Monday at Wauke-The Ladies' Aid met Thursday after- sha. noon at the Trinity Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whener spent basement. Mrs. Paul Schmidt was hos-

the week end at the Ezra Galligan home here Dr. E. T. Rosenbaum of Milwaukee Mrs. C. F. Narges and daughter

pent the week end with his mother, Shirley visited relatives in Fond du during the past year.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN If now engaged in War Work, do not apply



mily Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Walner

Pieper home here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gutekunst and family of Necedah visited at the Heny Pieper home here recently. Misses Esther Backhaus and Betty

Tennies of West Bend visited with Mr. nominations was conducted through and Mrs. Art. Meyer and family Tues day. Mrs. Donald Narges and Mrs. Her-

R. Hornburg home in Fond du Lac on

duction goals. Instructions will be giv- Plymouth and Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke, son Har Schultz of Fond du Lac were week end



Mrs. Alois Wietor spent several days with the Clarence B. Zehren family a

Miss Irene Batzler of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Peter Weisner family.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinbans entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub attended the first mass of their cousin, Rev. John Walter, at Hartford Sunday. Pfc. Alois J. Wietor of the marines, returned to Camp Elliott, Calif. Sunday after spending a furlough with his wife.

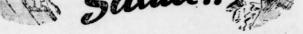
Relatives gathered at the home of Otto Schultz visited Wm. Schultz Mrs. Victoria Batzler Friday evening in honor of her 76th birthday anniver Miss Dorothy Schultz called on Mrs

søry.

Wenzel Peter is ill at his home. Miss Jeanette Strobel spent the week and with the Albert Hron family at Kewaskum

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler Tuesday in honor of the former's birthday.

Consumer co-operatives have purchased properties worth \$15,000.00



Two Great Americans

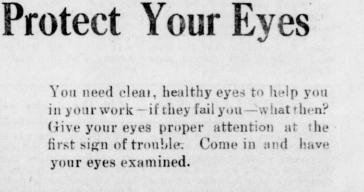
As a Nation, we pause this month to honor two illustrious patriots - Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary is Feb. 12th-and George Washington, whose birth is observed on Feb. 22nd.

If Lincoln and Washington could give us a personal message this month it undoubtedly would urge us to go all-out for Victory . . . to buy more War Bonds . . . to accept sacrifices we are called upon to make willingly and without complaint.

Do YOU measure up to standards Lincoln and Washington might set were they alive in 1944?

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

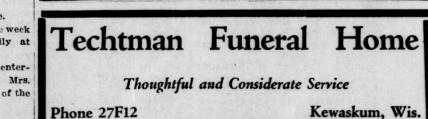
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Nations Are Stunned by Stories Of Jap Atrocities to War Prisoners; **Reds Surge Forward Below Leningrad;** Fifth Army Continues March to Rome

(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.)



Beauty Parlor-Just like that, T-4 Joseph Drescher of Leavittsburg, Ohio, dropped into this chic little salon on Bougainville in the Solomons for a haircut, shine and manicure.

JAP ATROCITIES: 'Death March' "Death March on Bataan."

In these four ghastly words, the late Lieut. Col. William Dyess, who led a party of officers and men in escaping from Jap imprisonment. told a still more ghastly story of horror and atrocity committed against the heroic U. S. and Philippine defenders of Bataan by the enemy. On 85 miles of road leading from Bataan to San Fernando, Colonel Dyess related in a war and navy department release, U. S. and Filipino troops plodded along from dawn to dusk for six days, thirsting under a piercing sun. Sick and delirious were dragged from the straggling columns and cruelly put to death. In one instance, prisoners were forced to bury three Americans and Fili-

pinos alive at bayonet point. Conditions in prison camps were equally atrocious, the army and navy report revealed. At one camp, the death rate was 20 Americans and 150 Filipinos a day in the first week. In the second week the rate jumped to 50 Americans and 500 Filipinos through starving and overwork.

Strike at Supplies

To make sure that there will not be another Tarawa when doughboys land in the Marshalls astride our supply lines in the mid-Pacific, U. S. bombers continued pounding defense installations in the islands.

On New Britain, Allied bombers struck hard at shipping in the port of Rabaul, which feeds barges supplying Jap troops through coastal depots.

With their bombers striking at enemy supply lines, U. S. troops drove farther inland, both on New Guinea and on Bougainville.

ITALY: At Nazis' Rear

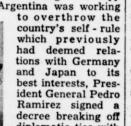
With their supply lines leading to Cassino under fire of the Fifth army advancing inland from their invasion beachheads below Rome, the Germans launched a series of counterattacks in the new battle region while their long-range artillery sought to break up Allied troop concentrations.

Near Cassino U. S. and French forces moved through rugged Nazi fortifications to ring that key to the broad highway to Rome on two sides, while farther to the south, British units battered against the right flank

of the enemy defense line. By surging inland after their landings on the sandy beaches below Rome, the Fifth army threatened to cut off an estimated 100,000 German troops in the Cassino area, some of whom were being withdrawn back to counter the new Allied thrust. As the Germans moved back to meet the threat, Allied bombers roared in to machine-gun the columns

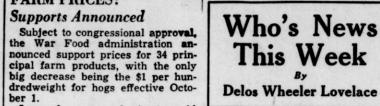
ARGENTINA:

Breaks With Axis Declaring that a huge Axis spy ring within Argentina was working



diplomatic ties with Berlin and Tokyo. Argentina's action

followed U. S. re-



lidated Features .- WNU Release. EW YORK. - After 1940 it seemed that Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre had had official instructions to look on only the bright side This 3rd Termer of all presi-dential mi-Will Also Take 4th crobes. In If Voters Say So '40, after the usual pokes

Peanut supports would be raised and taps and lab tests, he announced by \$10 a ton, sugar beets \$1.50 a ton, that his White House patient wasn't so good. In '41, however, he said the subject was in grand health and he said the same in '42 and '43. But now, following that recent bout with the flu, he is firm in his order that Only the hopeful young misses stocking their hope chests got any kind of a break from senators and the President coast for a while.

McIntyre, chief doctor to President Roosevelt for three terms and a einch for the assignment if voters approve a fourth term, is stocky, broad-faced, full-mouthed, bald and assured, as all good doctors must be. Born in Oregon, he married and prac-ticed for a while before entering the navy in 1916 as medical corps lieutenant, j.g. Until he took on the top-to-toe care of President Rocsevelt he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat matters and was good enough to be elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has decorations from Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

When he went to the White House he was a captain, but he was boosted over a lot of seniors into the navy's surgeon generalcy and made a rear admiral forthwith. His order is that the President keep between 184 and 188 pounds, which cuts off second helpings but allows an un-limited variety of food. He didn't order but approves the President's eight hours of sleep and breakfast in bed between eight and nine. Din-ner he leaves to Mrs. Roosevelt.

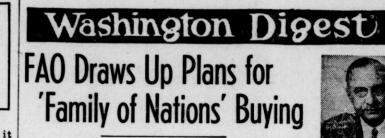
K INFOLKS seem to have guided the hand of fate which brings Leighton Goldie McCarthy now to the post of first Canadian ambassa-Let's Give All Due dor to the U.S. He is

Credit to Kinfolks a top-draw-Of Amb. McCarthy er states-man and

business man, of course; and for that may take some personal credit. But consider his grandfather! A solicitor back in Dublin, he came to Canada because a partner left him short of cash and Canada seemed the best place for a fresh start. Mc-Carthy wouldn't likely be the new ambassador except for that Irish trouble.

Then there is the fact that his family has long held a seat in the Canadian house of commons. Young Leighton, who was born in Ontario, near blue Lake Hu-ron, helped his uncle win the seat in 1891 and that, no doubt, inspired him to run for the seat himself in 1898. He held it until 1908. He has been Canadian Minister to Washington since 1941.

Early in life he studied law in



Food and Agriculture Organization Aims at Expanded Production, Increased Trade Within Countries Involved.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building,

Washington, D. C. When the President introduced his figuring out free lunches and the second bill of rights into his State production programs to make them of the Union message to congress and skillfully linked the past and future with it, he set up old arguments among the elite of Washington's cracker-barrel set.

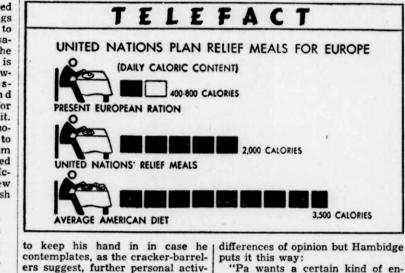
When "Old Dr. New Deal" was United Nations. You hear about set aside as the guardian of Amer-UNRRA, which is supposed to take ican welfare, some folks hereabouts care of what might be called "stra-tegic feeding"-that is, taking care insisted that he had plans for considerably extending his practice later-that his friend, Franklin D., was reoccupy (hungry men and women planning on a "World New Deal." are no help to anyone). The motive is less altruistic than military. Like all smoke, it signalizes a fire

somewhere.

But you may not have heard of There is no doubt that even though the work of the FAO-that's an enthe realistic Mr. Churchill and the tirely unofficial abbreviation of the realistic Mr. Stalin didn't see eye to eye on everything as they looked at Food and Agriculture organization which Gove Hambidge of the agrieach other across the green table at culture administration of the de-Teheran, we have reason to believe partment of agriculture made up that both are pretty well sold on himself. He was appointed one of what they each think can be done the secretaries of the commission in the way of a little international appointed at the conference in Hot "welfare work" which would raise Springs last May. the decibels which measure the hum of business in their respective coun-

Work 'Going Well'

Hambidge says the work of this FAO is going well. It has drawn up tries. The President presented to congress the various human "rights" the plans for this job of permanent he visualized, as you recall, and feeding. Not "free" feeding permathere will be more specific data conthere will be more specific data con-cerning them which he will submit to the legislators later, either just urally there is plenty of chance for



ers suggest, further personal activity later, or merely wants to keep gine. Ma has her eye on the up-Americans thinking about all these holstery. Sis prefers a certain body things, come the ides of November. color. Junior-he's thinking about the gadgets on the instrument panel. About Relief But the main thing is-they all want

No matter how you look at it (un-

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a car. They end up by getting one less you are a 100 per cent "stew-in-their-own-juicer") you have a sort pected—but one that's durable, and



Some men are even too indolent to pull wires to advance.

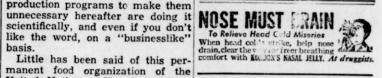
The man who dies a milliona leaves much to be desired.

"Ignorance," said Rastus, "ain't knowin' nothin'--it's knowin' too much that ain't so."

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but that's hard to do when you have a club in your hand.

It's all right to change one's mind, but it is also possible to be wrong on the second thought.

A straw vote gives about the same cheer as viewing to new that a business man would use on it. moon over one's right shoulder Believe it or not, the men who are does.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years Good for children who suffer occasional constinution —and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Pack-age of 16 easy-to-take powders, 55c. Be sure to ask for Mether Groy's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. of the peoples in countries the Allies



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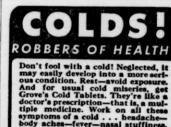
It's lemon and water. Yes !- just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water-first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way-assures most people of prompt, normal elimination. Why not change to this healthful

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B, and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too-clears the month wakes you up! clears the mouth, wakes you up! Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist

Seat of Russ Government

Moscow's Kremlin, seat of the government, is a tract of 100 acres, surrounded by a wall with 19 towers and pierced by five main gates.





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CIVILIAN TIRES: Less Predicted Because chemical difficulties have

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been encountered in processing oil into synthetic rubber ingredients and military requirements have increased, a cutback in civilian tire production from 30 to 20 million casings for 1944 loomed. Production of heavy duty tires for

busses and trucks also was expected to fall below expectations, since a mixture of natural rubber is re-

quired for manufacture of these casings and the natural rubber stockpile has dropped to a low level, partly because of the failure of South American growing programs to fully

FARM PRICES:

Supports Announced

Loans for corn and wheat would

be made at 85 per cent of parity, and for cotton, rice and tobacco at

90 per cent of parity. Potato sup-ports would be pegged at 90 per cent of parity compared with 92 in 1943. On a per bushel basis, support

prices would be higher on soybeans

by 14 cents, flaxseed 10 cents, bar-

ley and grain sorghums 10 cents and

sweet potatoes 10 to 20 cents.

and sugar cane 30 cents a ton.

Only Hope Chest Spared

congressmen drawing up a compro-

With over \$1,000,000,000 in so-

called luxury levies agreed upon,

only silver plated flatware (knives,

forks, etc.) escaped taxation. Other-

wise, the lawmakers decided upon a

20 per cent tax on jewelry. In raising \$1,000,000,000, the leg-

islators recommended a 25 per cent

tax on cosmetics and toilet articles:

1 cent tax on every 5 cents of amuse-

ment admissions; 30 per cent tax on

cabaret or night club bills, and \$20

annual tax on pool tables and bowl-

It was also recommended that air

sts ane death per 1,000 in age group

mail postage be boosted to 8 cents and locally delivered mail to 3 cents.

LOWER DEATH RATE FOR MARRIED MEN

mise \$2,000,000,000 tax bill.

NEW TAXES:

develop. The rubber pinch also has affected recapping plans, with the government again specifying reclaimed scrap for retreads.

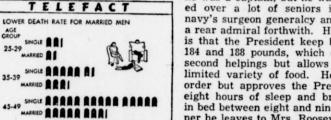
PETROLEUM WAXES: Waterproofers

To help meet the military services' crying need for water and other proofing, the petroleum industry produced 390,000 tons of waxes in of Bolivia on grounds

three-fourths of 1 per cent.

parts from the elements.

WHISKY:



RUSSIA:

Form Trap

Fighting raged on two widely separated sectors of the 800-mile Russian front, with the Reds fanning out below Leningrad in the north and the Nazis counterattacking to strengthen their position 80 miles from the Rumanian border in the south.

As the Reds surged forward below Leningrad, they chewed two big holes in the Germans' positions on the northern and southern ends of this front, threatening to swing toward each other and throw a loop around the enemy's rear.

Far to the south, the Germans pushed slowly into Russian lines above the Rumanian border, keeping massed Red armies off balance, more than attempting any real breakthrough. In Poland, Nazi resistance stiffened.

Reject Mediation

The U. S. offer to mediate Russia's claim to one-third of prewar Poland was rejected by the Reds, and the situation became even more complicated with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that Great Britain could not recognize any territorial changes made during the war without consent of the parties concerned.

tions, standing firmly for state su-Russia's rejection of the U.S. pervision over registration to assure mediation bid emphasized Stalin's that each ballot is cast by the disposition not to deal with the presregistrant himself, and objecting to ent Polish government - in - exile, the services' power to decide the which he has accused of strengthvoting time because permission ening Germany by its requests that might be given just before or in the an impartial commission invesmidst of a great battle, when soltigate Nazi charges that the Reds diers might feel that the country slew 10,000 Polish officers near should pull together behind directing Smolensk. leadership.

FOXHUNT: Since sporting Eng-

lishmen have been too busy with war

to conduct the usual foxhunts, with

horse and hound, the little animals

have increased in boldness and have

become a menace to poultry, lambs

and game. A party of 500 soldiers

and citizens, setting aside sports-

manship for the duration, killed 50

of the little red beasts in a great

SUGAR BEETS: The largest

sugar beet crop in history was pre-

dicted by the chairman of the Amer-

ican sugar beet policy committee.

The announced price of \$12.50 a ton

is \$1.50 above last year, and highest

in history, he added. BRASS: The army will hereafter

use brass in making shell cases in-

stead of steel. The critical shortage

of brass forced the ordnance depart-

ment to use steel as a substitute.

drive in Kent.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

formerly.

mother

Now that brass is available again through the window and fell dead.

in sufficient quantities, it will be J. R. Ham, editor of the Chronicle,

used, as it makes much more satis-tactory and cheaper shell cases. picked them up and took them to his home.

four days later.

that the new regime was linked with a subversive movement in South America designed to disturb Allied relations. Obviously delighted by the turn of events, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared: "It must be assumed . . . that Argentina will now proceed . . . to adopt other measures which all of the American countries have concerted for the se-

curity of the continent." SOLDIER VOTE:

Big Issue

Already a big issue of the present None to Be Made congressional session, the question Because industrial requirements for alcohol in 1944 will approximate of soldier voting in 1944 became a bigger issue when President Roose velt directly appealed to the legislators to provide for federal supervision over service balloting. Declaring that a system of ab-sentee voting in which states would

sailed the President's recommenda-

FEATHERS: The war has opened

new market for a domestic prod-

uct-chicken feathers. They are now

ions. Before the war, 80 per cent

of down feathers came from Europe

and China. These were mostly from

ducks and geese. New methods of

preparing chicken feathers make

them more sanitary, and softer than

POLIO: A Wichita, Kan., baby

who developed symptoms of infantile

paralysis 11 days after birth seems

to indicate that the disease can be

transmitted at birth or shortly after-

wards, physicians declare. The

the time of the child's birth, but

her symptoms did not show up until

QUAIL: During church services

in Abbeville, Ga., five quail crashed

apparently was infected at

used for stuffing pillows and cush-

determine eligibility and print complete ballots would involve too much shipping and time, the President asked that the federal government be allowed to distribute blank ballots on which soldiers would then write in the names of their election

choices or merely the name of the **Donald Nelson** 000,000 gallons by Depolitical party they favored. cember, 1943, a dan-Champions of states rights as

gerous level, Nelson said, because synthetic rubber plants, arsenals, powder plants and tank terminals for lend-lease require a working inventory of 30,000,000 gallons.

clared.

632,000,000 gallons and keep distilleries

operating at 150 per

cent of their rated

capacity, no whisky

will be manufac-

To assure 1944 supplies, Nelson said the War Production board was seeking to secure sufficient molasses and corn for distilleries, to persuade the British to meet their own requirements by processing molasses from the Caribbean, and rushing new grain alcohol plants to completion.

TELEPHONE RATES

Interstate telephone rates will be reduced March 1, by agreement between the Bell Telephone system and the Federal Communications commission. Subscribers will be saved about eight million dollars a year, it is estimated. Putting night long distance telephone rates into effect at 6 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. will count for most of the reduction, or about 51/2 million dollars.

The remainder is accounted for by a lowering of the overtime rate on interstate teletypewriter service.

RATION CHANGES

Dwindling meat supplies have necessitated a one to two point raise in ration value, Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, announced. Cheese of all sorts is up two to four points, while canned fish has been reduced four points. Pork remains unchanged, except for choice cuts. Roasting and stewing meat, as well

as hamburger, have been boosted a point. Shoulder roasts and chops of veal are up by three; other cuts one or two points

a notable achievement since certain an uncle's office in Barrie, Ont. Relatives, again! He has representcrudes have a wax content of only ed aluminum interests and is chairman of Canadian Life, the oldest In 1944, emphasis will be placed Canadian life insurance company. A on production of micro-crystalline humanitarian, he is a trustee of our waxes, which have proven especial-National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and visits the President ly useful in packaging food rations because thin coatings resist moisyearly at Warm Springs. They are ture and the substance retains its flexibility in low temperatures. Micro-crystallines are further useful old friends.

Mr. McCarthy is a spare, polished man, six feet tall. Although he is in proofing army shoes against mus-75 years old now, it is easy to betard gases and protecting metal lieve that he once excelled at rough tough lacrosse. Fishing, golfing and riding are his present interests.

> THE Russians can't be reading King Carol's recent clippings. When his expensive press agent was hired the idea was to fill even Mos-Reds Say There're cow's new papers with Still Kings a Cat stories of a Wouldn't Look At sort to draw a h a l o around the head of Rumania's run-

tured this year, War Production Czar away ruler. A lot of pieces landed Donald Nelson dein a lot of papers, good ones, too. But here is Moscow calling Carol a comic opera fellow and warning Alcohol reserves that he will never, never get his had dropped to 80,throne back.

> Such stubbornness will dismay Carol down in Mexico City's suburban Coyoacan where he lives a simple life intended to con-vince his worst enemies that he is changed for the better. A Hohenzollern on his father's side, kinsman of British royalty on his mother's, he keeps to a practically peasant routine. He and Madame Lupescu live in a small house with only one servant, six dogs and in the master's bedroom only seven suits of clothes.

Now and then they play bridge with neighbors, no stakes; but usually Carol is abed with the birds, which should surprise his old Paris pals, if any still live.

His typical day begins about seven in the morning. He breakfasts on coffee, toast, fruit, reads his mail and works in the garden, while Madame Lupescu suggests he might better have planted that there, or there. Then lunch and all the newspapers, then a motor ride to deliver Madame Lupescu at the Red Cross workshop, then home to receive official callers. Lobby.

Dinner comes around 7 p. m. ar thereafter Carol plugs hard on memoirs which he means to be also his justification. It is a persuasive schedule. But the hard Reds are not easily swayed in a raucous world where royalty hires tub-thumpers.

Nylon Uses

Nylon is now allocated by the government chiefly for human escape parachutes, cargo chutes, airplane tire cord, glider tow ropes, sewing thread, wire insulation, mountain troop tents and ropes, and surgical sutures.

of vague feeling that we ought to do a good buy, and gets them where they want to go. "In other words, they compromise what we can to help out people who

are starving or freezing no matter where they are. I say that ad-Each one gives up his own pet ideas visably and for proof turn to the to get a car that will be serviceable for the whole family.

One of the earliest memories of "And that's what will happen." my childhood is tagging up Main says Hambidge, "with the Food and Street on my mother's hand and see-Agriculture organization. The Ining a dishpan in front of the "Silver terim commission has been working out a constitution-a broad plan of

Dollar" (not the original) filled with dollar bills. My mother dropped in operation, showing what the organa quarter and hurried past the sinization will do and how it will do it, ister abode. Passersby tossed in and a general budget, so we'll know their currency for the sufferers of what the work will cost. Along about March, probably, they will have some Chinese famine or Italian earthquake (perhaps Pompeii and these plans ready to submit formally Herculaneum, I don't recall). to the 40-odd governments. If there's

America is always willing to go down deep in its pockets for "relief." quick approval - the organization should be set up and ready to go But it doesn't seem to like it if govnot too long after that." Two things FAO is aiming at: exernment runs the show. Nobody on panded production within the coun-Main Street knew how much of the tries involved, and increased trade dishpan's contents reached the quak-

ing Italians or what-have-you and between the countries involved. Some countries, for instance, just how much never got past the "Silver Dollar's" back room, but nobody can't produce enough of the right kinds of foods to feed their people On the other hand, even when the properly; others can produce cer-

money is triple-checked by the gov-ernment and investigated by the tain foods-like wheat, for instance -only at very great cost. opposition, if it is taken out of the The FAO, its members say, aims neral kitty, Americans don't like to get away from the old isolationist idea that prevailed almost every it. That's playing Santa Claus. When where before the war-with every they can shell out individually, it's country trying to meet all its own all right-which may be perfectly needs which ended up with a smashlogical from a psychological view-

ing big depression and a whopping point. big war. What the FAO can do to However this may be, your government is going right ahead and prevent such world catastrophes, according to Hambidge, remains to preparing a program for taking out the wrinkles and concealing the ribs be seen. That is what this very silent com-

of a starving world just the sameit is also doing something more, mittee, or commission or whatever you want to call it, is doing-making helping the starvers raise more of an attempt at prophylaxis-an attheir own food. They are trying to organize the tempt to cure the disease instead of

job with the same business acumen the symptoms.

BRIEFS...by Baukhage

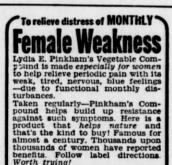
Prewar model baby carriages, War Food administration has anstrollers, walkers, and pushcarts will reappear on the market in about nounced it will soon release about 440,000 cases of canned pork and six weeks, according to the WPB. beans to civilian consumers. Net cash farm income for the three years 1941 through 1943 was The Japanese explanation of the main points of their taxation law revision bills, when translated by over 21/2 times such average net income for the five years preceding, U. S. government monitors, comthe outbreak of war .- The People's prised a single-spaced document a little more than four feet long. Under the new ration token plan **Occupational deferments generally** will be denied 18 to 22-year-old regiseffective February 27, the housewife will be able to buy about the same amount of rationed processed foods trants other than those in agriculture, fathers and non-fathers alike, and meats-fats as she can now. unless they are engaged in activities in which deferment is specifical-Suicides declined with the price ly authorized. . . . rises of World War I, but the low Social insurance for farm operaprices of the 1920s were accompators, farm workers, business and professional men, household workers nied by an increase in the number of suicides from 10 to over 12 per

and employees of governmental and 100,000. During the crash of the stock market and the depression, non-profit organizations has been the suicide rate went up from 14 to 17 per 100,000 population. recommended by the Social Security

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Spider Lives High The attid spider is the highest living inhabitant in the worldfound at 22,000 feet on Mount Everest, in India.



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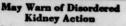
At Last

At Miami, Fla., a tombstone bears the name of Happiness Complete.



Weasel a Killer The only lower animals that kill for the love of killing are weasels.



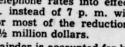


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Beefsteak is two points higher.



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THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puer-to Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the Island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper,

CHAPTER XVII

The little hills along the horizon were like small conical dips of green and brick-red ice cream dotted over the landscape. The narrow road, winding and curving between the sweeping lanes of flamboyants was lovely. It must be very beautiful, Anne thought, when the trees were scarlet with bloom.

"Where are we going?" she asked. Mr. Taussig turned back with a smile. "I think we might tell her. Or shall we surprise her?" "We are going to a coffee planta-

tion, Miss Heywood," Diego Gongaro said.

After that it was not so bad. It was light, there were cars on the road, people walking along or riding on little horses, and the oxen drawing staggering loads of sugar cane. "I mustn't think . . . I mustn't think." It kept going round and round in her head, like a water wheel. Villages and towns came and went. The clock on the dash sold eight, then nine. The speedometer needle hung between fifty and sixty-five. Pete couldn't keep up with it even if he had been there. He kept going round and round in her mind too, only back in New York . . . the things they'd done and the stories they'd covered together. "-You're the woman's an-gle-I report the facts."

The road was full of Army trucks now. She kept thinking how easy it would be to call out to one of the blond sunburnt boys at the wheel. But she didn't do it. Then they were climbing, the tires shrieking as they went around hairpin curves with steep banks on one side and scarred bare cuts on the other, in the face of the hill where they'd widened the road. Below them was a river and a power plant. Mr. Taussig opened his guide book and unfolded the map on the back cover. Anne saw him take a pencil out of his pocket, make a circle on the map and fold it again. She straightened up a little, a sudden idea dawning in her mind.

The map was not like the one in her book. The island in the center of it was not the same size, or the same color. It was more elaborate and detailed and took up most of the page, while hers was a small rectangle in the middle of a lot of ocean. She settled back in the corner feeling Diego Gongaro's eyes on her face. It was in the car again, the thing she'd felt on the way to the

sugar mill. It was danger. "That's coffee, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig remarked. He pointed through the bare silver trunks of the palm trees, straight and bare as columns of a cathedral nave. The rounded side of the mountain, reaching up in volcanic terraces five hundred feet or more, was like a gar-den in the Arabian Nights. It was

now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated sell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue, who has given Mr. Taussig some valuable plans. Realizing in the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; Richard Taussig, an engineer stake, Sue has come to Anne for whose identity as a German agent is help. Anne agrees to meet Mr. Taussig, suspected but not yet proved; and Rusthinks she has them.

> him. She wasn't frightened. It came I idea out of his head that he might to her with a burst of something

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right," Pete said.

"Okay, sir."

was passing Fort Buchanan.

green but not actively sick . .

be walking into some kind of a trap like joy that she wasn't. "Go on, Mr. Taussig," she said. laid for himself as well as Anne. At last he came out into a clear flat patch of ground and looked "Airplanes themselves are no longdown. He could see a valley below er news. Perhaps you know that.' "That plane is news, Miss Heyand the red-tiled roof of the house Beyond it he caught the gleam of wood," he said curtly. "As you will the sun on the shiny nose of a trisoon see.' motored plane.

The khaki-colored field car mount-Suddenly he straightened up at a new sound in the stillness of the green mountain top, dropped his ciged the steep road above Cayay. Two long fingers of light reached out in the dark. The sharp empty curves arette, put his foot on it and waited, sprang into relief and vanished in his face grim and his jaw tight. the blackness as the powerful motor skirted high naked banks. Below Miguel Valera was coming up the mule track. them the valleys were heavily blan-He came into the clearing and keted with mist as dense as white stopped. For a moment the two of

them stood looking at each other Pete Wilcox sat behind the driver with steady appraisal. Miguel Vaand the soldier with him, perched lera came forward. up in the topless vehicle built for "We're going to start down," he

speed over rough terrain and not for looks. He hung on with one said. "We can get there before they do. If you don't mind doing as I hand and held the ear phone of the tell you, there ought not to be any two-way radio to his ears. The trouble. We have plenty of time. first message had come through as "Before we go," Pete said quiethe passed the barracks at Cavay, ly, "I'd like to know where you

"Calling P.J.W. Calling P.J.W' stand in this business." Then the code. Their car was leav-"At the moment my chief interest ing the Granada. He was waiting is Miss Heywood," Valera answered impatiently. "Acting on Information Received," as they put it in G 2, it "The rest of it is up to evenly. you. I'd like to keep out of sight if wasn't the first time since he'd left San Juan at 4:45 that the ghastly possible, for reasons of my own. If I can't, Okay. Are you ready?" doubt had come to him that Infor-

Pete looked at him for an in mation Received might have been stant. "All set," he said. cooked up especially to get him out They crossed a ravine and started

up a rounding slope. He waited. "Calling P.J.W. Call-ing P.J.W." the soft monotonous "What about your people?" Pete asked. voice said in his ear. Their car "The peons?"

"Yes." He looked at the spot on his map

"They're all right. The common that was supposed to be their destipeople have an idea what democranation, and settled back, grim-faced cy means, even out here."

and hard-eyed. They had begun to descend the other side of Cordillera. The road ahead of them was lined with royal palms. A man came rid-The scout car swayed from side to ing out of an archway in the blue stucco wall. He nodded at Miguel side around the hairpin curves. The soldier in front of him was pale and set off down the road. They crossed the dirt compound and en

tered the house. "This about it, sir?" he called "Upstairs," Miguel said. back over his shoulder. The bank "I don't get your part in all this," Pete said. "Whose side are you dropped down below them in a tropical jungle, lush and green and

on? "My people's," Miguel said calm-"We want an iron gate on the ly. "That depends on your point of

They made another sharp turn. "I think not .- Be quiet. They're "That it, sir?" Pete saw it at the coming." same time, set in a ten-foot hedge Pete looked at him in the half-

> "-It is a story, Miss Heywood," Mr. Taussig said, "that I should not have told you if you'd minded your own business. Perhaps I should be as concise as possible, because time is precious.'

leaned back in her chair.

dry thoroughly. Finish with a top quality spar varnish. If the wood-work has had a stain, try to match "There is not much point in your



REFRACTORY CEMENT

Question: The heat of the past winter's fires has burned out the mortar between the bricks. I was told that I should use fire clay and that the fire back should have been laid up with fire clay instead of lime orders come from a high authority and plaster. I am told that lime and are off the record," stated a puzzled major. "We may be attackand cement mortar are used in fireplaces. None of the lumber yards ing and we may not be.' here know anything about fire clay. What can I use to repair the back

wall of the fireplace? Answer: Mason material dealers

and plumbing and heating supply houses handle refractory cement said to be due to the fact that no-body having the operation in charge and fire clay. Refractory cement is wants to permit his name to be used. generally used and preferred as a mortar between fire brick. If you cannot get the material, try the fol-Rake out the old cement lowing: to a depth of a half-inch or more; then brush out the loose particles. oons today to find out for certain. Soak the spaces with plenty of clear

water and pack the joints with a fairly stiff mixture of one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts of clean, coarse sand. Keep the new mortar damp for several days and do not use the fireplace for at least one week.

CHIPPED SINK

Question: How can I improve the

appearance of my kitchen sink? were given their-orders through an Parts of the porcelain have been rubbed off, showing the black iron unidentified radio commentator. The units would not accept the orders Answer: If the damaged places until they got the newspapers and are not below the water line, get a saw what the war correspondents white enamel made especially for thought. All the war correspondents could patching chipped porcelain surfaces. say was that they had been told by

After cleaning the spots brighten the exposed metal by rubbing with steel

official capacity.

An Allied Bomber Base.-According to sources hitherto regarded as reliable, 300 planes left for an attack over the continent tonight. Another 200 planes were to have gone along, but wanted the mission confirmed in writing. "Am I in an air attack or not?"

COPIED AT THE FRONT

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Algiers .- Failure to take definite

mewhere on the Italian Front.

demanded an American gunner. "I think I am." "Washington is thinking along the same line. That's the best I can

give you," replied a superior.

Menace to Peace Found!

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, German minister for Occupied territories in the East, blames it all on American skyscrapers. He calls New York the concentrated giant of chaos, with 50 or 80 story skyscrapers the symbol of the destruction of the individual. "An old German farm," he says, "contains more spirit of freedom and creative force than all the skyscrapers of America put together.

Now it's all clear. The Chrysler Tower and the Empire State build-ing started the war. Ah, those farms, so gentle, sweet and humane. Stomach Ailments Are work co., Box 194, Monrovia, Calif. farms, so gentle, sweet and humane, farms, so gentle, sweet and humane, with the people envying nobody, Now Easily Diagnosed MISCELLANEOUS

stepping in and out of elevators!

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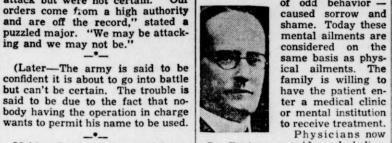
now turn a corner in traffic.

mon cold to fallen arches.

Cream From the Drugstore.



Until very recently, to have nember of the family treated for a American troops believed today that mental ailment - illusions, obsesthey were poised for a smashing attack but were not certain. "Our sions, hallucinations or other form of odd behavior -



Makin .- It is stated on a high au-Dr. Barton consider alcoholism a disease rather than thority that American troops are in just a bad or unfortunate habit. The firm possession here after heroic family and the patient eagerly fighting. Survivors sent up trial balstretch out for the help or cure now available. In many cases the will "I wouldn't care to say a word," to stop drinking, strong as it may said a battered doughboy. "I think I know what happened but I ain't be, is not sufficient to remove or overcome the desire for alcohol. In the New England Journal of anonymous enough to have any standing in print." Medicine, Dr. Joseph Thimann, Bos-

ton, states: "No other disease is so widely spread or so detrimental from the

objectives north of Rome were atmedical, sociologic, legal, economic tributed today by a person of conor any other point of view as is siderable prominence in the army to the fact that the units involved chronic alcoholism. The experience that will power and good intentions on the part of the unfortunate patient are in most cases inefficient led physicians to look for another cure.

The idea behind drug treatment of alcoholism came from the knowledge that if we eat a food that disagrees with us or a tainted food that "Mr. X" that a member of the causes cramps and other symptoms, high command in good repute had we will not want that food any more favored an attack, but not in his or at least not for a long time.

> Thus by treating the alcoholic patient with an emetic a desire to vomit occurs when the patient drinks alcohol. The emetic used is emetine. derived from ipecac.

Dr. Thimann refers to the work of Drs. Voegtlin and Lemere who have used this treatment for six years. They use a solution of 50 grains of emetine, 25 grains of pilocarpine, 23 grains of ephedrine and 40 cc. of water, .04 to 1.0 c.c. of which is injected into a muscle 4 to 12 minutes before a drink of alcohol is given to the patient. The treatments are giv-

en four to seven times on successive days and repeated once after one, two, three, six, nine and twelve months during the first year. There were 1,194 patients treated

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be in the wood. Answer: Take off the finish down to the wood with paint remover. The stains can be bleached out with

surface.

for several hours. Rinse well with

cing notes, since unf

dark. It could still be a trap. a saturated solution of oxalic acid and denatured alcohol. Apply this liberally and allow to remain

Anne crossed her knees and

will not be able to write the story.

I'm telling it to you to keep my end

of the bargain, and because there is

a little writing I'm going to ask you

to do .- And please, Miss Heywood,

don't be so detached. It's annoying.

If you think this is a joke, you are

"I'm just interested, Mr. Taus-

was even a pleasure to be able to

He recovered from his annoyance.

tlemen you spied on under the court-

yard stairs night before last," he

said. "If you had not left your hand-

kerchief there we might not have

realized how stupid you were be-

there," Anne thought. "It was stu-

are with you today-feel that some-

"The gentlemen-three of whom

-He doesn't know Miguel was

You may remember the five gen-

quite wrong.

ing.

pid,"

make him angry.

she said.

a mass of golden-laden orange trees, mixed with broad-leaved bananas, heavy with flowers and dark red fruit, and towering lacy trees she didn't know. Under them, in the cool shade with its softly scintillating arabesque of sunlight through the leafy canopy, the fragile branches of the coffee trees drooped gracefully, covered with millions of white starry wax blossoms.

On the left the bank sloped across a field of cane to a narrow valley of pasture land. She could see a few cows grazing, and as they rounded a sharp curve she saw a yellow and black airplane sprawled in the pasture, like a great grounded wasp. She sat quietly waiting. The road curved again, and they came up to a faded blue stucco wall with a broad archway in the center. They drove through open iron gates and pulled up at the house, blue stucco also, with dark balconies at the upstairs windows, closed tight and heavily shuttered. The house was full of the pungent smel! of cooking food, and above that Anne caught the heavy nostalgic perfume of itan-itan and frangipani.

"Here we are," Gongaro said. He handed her out onto the marble slab in front of the door, then reached into the car and picked up her handkerchief. "-Is this yours, Senorita?

"Thanks," she said. "I'm always doing that." "I know," Diego Gongaro said.

She understood that the remark had some meaning, but not knowing what, let it go.

"The house is yours, as the Spanish say, Miss Heywood," Taussig said.

He followed her into the cool foyer. The irony in his voice tapped out a sharp warning in the back of her head.

"Upstairs, please, Miss Heywood," Diego Gongaro said. He cpened a double door at the top of the stairs.

"There is your story, Miss Hey-wood," Taussig said. He pointed to the plane lying in the field.

Anne waited. She was not afraid row. It was as if the alert had sounded, and she was ready, every perve poised and keen.

"Please - sit down, Miss Heywood.'

His whole intonation and the rigid posture of his body made it sound exactly as if he'd said, "Bitte-set-zen Sie sich, Fraulein." She hadn't thought of him that way before. She sat down. Gongaro moved to the gallery and stood there, his hands behind his back twitching impatient-Through the spindles of the ly. balustrade Anne could see a man crossing the field to the plane. It was their chauffeur. She could tell by his cap and the outline of his head.

She looked back at Taussig. He was pulling open the fastener of his brief case. She watched calmly as he took out a small blue steel auto-



"Go on, Mr. Taussig," she said.

of hibiscus and roses. It was a high when the signal is given." ornamental grille, barred, bolted and He tapped his brief case. tied with a chain. A sign in Spanish said "Private Property. Beware carefully organized. I regret there isn't time to go into them in detail. of the Dogs." The driver grinned. "I guess they I think I hear the motor of our

don't want anybody to come see 'em, Captain.' Around the first half circle of the

The rest was up to him.

get out, and sit tight."

ody who does."

sir.'

winding road beyond the gate the driver pulled into the bank. "Okay, sir," he said. "Him and

me are surveying this road. That the idea, sir? Pete nodded. "Be careful you

don't get run over." They got out instruments and se

refuses to sell.' them up. Pete waited with the ear-"Does Don Alvaro know about it?" phone on his head. He was getting Anne asked slowly. jumpy again. He had recognized

"Don Alvaro," said Mr. Taussig, the voice on the phone. Its owner has the old-fashioned idea that was to meet him here-if and when. wars are fought and won or lost on the field of honor.' he thought. He lighted a cigarette.

The hands on the clock on the dash "How very quaint of him." and the hands of his watch moved A cobra glint shone in the con together in a slow conspiracy. Ficentric circles of his spectacles for nally it came, low and monotonous. an instant.

"His brother-in-law, however, has "Calling P.J.W. Calling P.J.W." Their car was going through Maythe modern notion of the bloodless aquez. Borinquen was signing off. war. When the time comes, for instance, your Panama Canal will fall He took the phones off and jumper out of the car. "Get going, boys," with very little loss of life, and quite

intact.' he said. "A man's coming. He'll "I wouldn't count on it too heavily," Anne said. "As you won't be here to see it, ask for me. I'll be up that mule

track. Keep your eye on the road below. A black car will go in the Miss Heywood, you can take my word that it will. There are a great gate. Give it half an hour, and then park across in front so nobody can many Sue Porters in the world." reached under his coat, He

"Oh, boy!" the driver said. He brought a tiny camera out of the saluted with a broad grin. "Yes, concealed pocket in his sleeve and put it on the table.

"Don't shoot unless somebody "I was able to micro-photograph the charts before you stole them, fortunately. One of the notes I will pulls a gun. Shoot hell out of any-He made his way up the mule require you to write will be to Mrs

track through the coffee trees. It was cool and green under the ferny them.—So, if you will just take this branches covering them with shade. pen, Miss Heywood, and write as 1 matic and put it on the desk beside He kept climbing, trying to get the dictate, we will get under way

the color with the other woodwork trouble whatever with anyone. Just before applying the varnish. contrast them with those skyscraper people, armed to the teeth, goose-

clear water and allow the wood to

Javelle Water Question: Will you please tell me how Javelle water is mixed?

Answer: Dissolve one-half pound of washing soda in a quart of cold water, adding one-quarter pound of chloride of lime with the lumps She spoke calmly. It was the crushed. This mixture is allowed to fatalism of the end of the road. It stand until the sediment has settled; then the clear liquid is drawn off, strained through a thickness of cloth and bottled. In use, one part of the solution should be diluted with three parts or more of water. If used for

laundering, remember to rinse out very thoroughly; for, otherwise, the fabrics will be weakened-if not ruined.

Cleaning Aluminum

Question: - How can I remove a black line from the inside of one of my aluminum saucepans? This line was caused by a liquid standing too

thing must be done to save their long. Answer: Boil a half-and-half mixwork. For your . . . story, our ture of vinegar and water in the work is simply to render the Gibraltar of America hors de combat pan for 20 minutes or so; further rubbing with a special aluminum cleanser (to be had from your gro-"The plans are simple and very cer) or fine steel wool and soap may be needed.

Galvanized Pipe Question: I would like to take plane being tuned up. We have a skeleton organization, however, that down my galvanized furnace pipe. will function. The plane you see What can I do to prevent water out there, for instance, serves a forming on the pipe? Would the atdual purpose. It brings money, and tic be a good place to store it? it brings ammunition. Both are Answer: After giving the pipe a downstairs in the storage rooms we good cleaning to free it from dust, passed, under a couple of feet of coat both sides with light oil and coffee beans-which, since the marstore in the attic. If there are any ket is so bad, Don Alvaro wisely rust spots, rub them off with steel wool or fine sandpaper before applying the oil.

Rusted Caster Holders

Question: I am using a metal bed

that had been stored and the casters

are attached on sections that fit in

the legs of the bed. The holders are

surface with turpentine and finish

varnish or floor sealer.

make them usable now?

rusting.

looking color.

with you?"

mal rate.

And when generals never announced where they would attack next or how soon they would achieve

when he said "Name your poison"?

of New York.

Any fool can pay a tax, but it takes a man of brains to conquer one

wood is bare I suppose there is no trace of the old finish; if so wipe the A general named Leese has replaced General Montgomery in Itwith two coats of a top quality floor aly. Now if we can put in somebody named Lend . . .

Before the discovery of the X-ray, it was difficult for the physician to tell whether or not the symptoms were due to ulcer, cancer, or gas-

tritis-inflammation of the lining of Candidates for the Delousing Squad the stomach. By means of test The American who noisily buys meals, the presence of large or war bonds, gives a patriotic talk at small amounts or even absence of a soldiers' canteen, whoops it up for hydrochloric acid in the stomach the all-out war . . . and then takes contents, he was often able to tell a suite of rooms at a Florida hotel just which condition was present. If away from a serviceman and his he was in doubt, often the abdomen family by offering ten times the norwas opened and stomach lining examined. This is called an "exploratory" operation as it is an attempt William K. Vanderbilt's death to explore or find what is wrong.

brought back stories of the Vander-However, when the X-ray was disbilt Cup races, which he sponsored covered and it was possible to see as a youth, and it was flabbergastwhether the lining of the stomach ing to see in the papers that the was smooth or had slight depressions speed of the auto that won the first or other deformities, the presence race was 52 miles an hour. Or of ulcer or of cancer could be told about the pace at which most cars in most cases. When the physician and surgeon were in doubt, an exploratory operation was made but this was not necessary very often. It seems there is a new racket. However, while the use of the Doctors are permitted to issue pre-X-ray in locating ulcer and cancer scriptions for cream. You'd be surwas a great step forward it was prised how many patients are get-ting it for everything from a comfound that in a few cases, when the X-ray pointed to cancer and the exploratory operation was performed, no cancer was found. And And we heard of one man who in some cases also where X-ray apparently showed no cancer present. was asked, as he tried to get a prethe patient really had cancer and scription for a few pints of rich this was sometimes discovered too cream, "What seems to be wrong

late to save his life. Fortunately, the new instrument, the gastroscope, which enables the physician to "see" the lining of the stomach, is now enabling physicians to advise operation when needed and there is no fatal delay.

By using X-rays and the gastroscope, stomach patients now have double protection against ulcer and cancer. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What causes dizzy spells and weakness? A .- Dizzy spells may be due to

ear, liver, or blood pressure disturbances.

Q. - What causes sores in the mouth?

A .- There are several causes of sores in the mouth-foods, run-down condition, thin blood, infection, etc. One visit to a physician may find the cause.

Q .- What causes my sight to become blurred and remain so for five minutes at a time?

should give you an answer. If eyes are normal, some infection may be present which might be found by your doctor or dentist.

Q .-- Would pain in my right side mean inflamed appendix? A .- Diagnosis of such symptoms

should be made by a physician. He can determine the cause of pain, probably in one visit.

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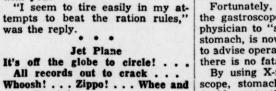
Palace Gets Plumbing Modern plumbing is being in-stalled for the first time in the servants' quarters of Buckingham palace, royal residence in England.







Great Year-Round Toni



Presto! The gol-dinged thing is back!

Can You Remember-Away back when the football sea-

son ended in midwinter?

quite rusty. What should I do to victory?

Answer: Take out the caster holders and soak them in kerosene. After When the bartender was joking

"OPA Runs Out of Resignation Blanks,"-headline. It may be nec-

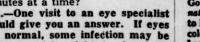
a half-hour or so, the rust can be removed by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper. When the metal is clean, give it a coat of light oil or varnish. This will retard further essary to ration them.

Refinishing Maple Floor Question: How can I refinish my "Our income tax forms have reached a point where the burden of making out an income tax is often greater than the burden of maple floor (about 35 years old) which is now down to bare wood? We would like it to be a natural paying the tax."-Governor Dewey Answer: If the surface of the floor

is smooth and level, scraping with a floor sanding machine will not be necessary. When you say that the

of those forms.

A .- One visit to an eye specialist





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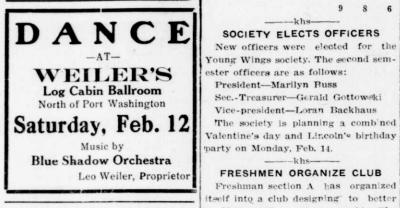
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Kaufman, f

Cragoe, f

CEWASKUM

OAKFIELD

getting around and his letters prove read my writing. In a conference game Friday, Feb. 4, that the war hasn't changed him, no n the home gym, Kewaskum took matter what country he may be in or Oakfield in a hard struggle by a score who the natives may be. His many of 28 to 26. At the end of the first half friends here and in t'e service look to see how many fellows get home on 1. Kewaskum, the score was tied 10 to 10 and also at forward to his letters as much as we firlough and where mey are. At the the end of the third quarter when it do, so here's the latest:

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FG FT PF

ITALY 1-1-44 FG FT PF Hello, Bill;

W.ll take time to write a short letpicase send me the .ellows' addresses ter and wish all the gang back home a who are in the Southwest Pacific. I Buon Feste (Happy New Year). Also m ght get to see them.

wish to thank all for the fine billfold. "So England has the trouble of tak-It was just what I needed to carry the ing care of the Gashouse gang. I'll bet paper they call money here. Was to an those fellows are having themselves a Italian show here in Italy. The cashier time. More power to them. (Poor Engwas counting out change for a half land).

heur when I gave him a 50 lire note "Well, Bill, I'll give you the word or fo three tickets. The tickets cost 7 lire. my whereabouts as soon as I can." Very quiet New Year here. I had

My Sis thinks I'm in Peru, S. A.

rate all the gale I knew are getting

married, you had better put your

daughter under lock and key when I

ergency furlough at his home. He was

army air base at Richmond, Va. to

Greensboro, N. C. where he is taking

a series of tests for the air corps at

present. Krueger transferred into the

ai' corps a short time ago from the re-

BRAUCHLE IN HOSPITAL

Great Lakes, Ill, last week after spend-

"Somewhere in Italy' Robert Brauchle S 2 'c, returned to

r me home. Bill, if you are able to,

supper with my bootlegger friend. He BACKUS ENTERS SERVICE

was caught with the goods too often Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backus, former and finally deported. He must have residents of Kewaskur, now of Marshmade enough cash to live in good s-yle field, inform us that their son, Orlin here. Pork chops, potatoes, 3 kinds of Packus, left for the armed services on wine and some food I could not give Jan. 18 and now is stationed at Camp any name was a welcome change after Wolters, Tex. Pvt. Backus is the fath-

a long diet of army rations. er of four sons, Dick, S. Jim, 6, Stanley, Have been doing some good fishing. 4, and Bobby, 16 months. His wife and Have caught 10 to 25 trout on each sons reside at Marshfield. Pvt. Backus trip. Most of the trout are from 10 to was chosen leader of his contingent at 16 inches long. Bob Lake would not the Milwaukee induction and corporal approve of my method of getting them to Fort Sher'dan, Ill. Pvt. Backus also but no one-worries of game laws here. has a brother, Lloyd, who served in the No letter would be complete without armed forces one year in the States

a fish story. I know of a place where it and two years in Alaska. He left for isn't safe to go in a bost because of the service June 18, 1941. Pvt. Backus' adlarge rainbow trout. Will go there af- dress follows: Pvt. Orlin Backus A.S.N. ter them sometime even if I must take 36839975, A Co., 59th Inf. Tng. Bn. my rifle and bayonet along. 2nd Plt., Camp Welters, Tex.

The home town paper is coming thru Freshman section A has organized quite regular now. It is a few months PVT. SCHAUB CALLED HOME

old when it gets here but it makes good | Pvt. Homer Schaub, who is stationed tself into a club designing to better tself in spelling and penmanship. The reading just the same. The letters from at the New Orleans Staging Area, officers are: Augie Bilgo, president; the boys scattered all over the world New Orleans, La., is spending an em-June Degnen, vice-president; Eugene interest me most.

Like it here and as the work I am called home due to the grave illness of Keller, secretary-treasurer; Miss Huldoing interests me, the time passes his mother, Mrs. William Schaub, and da Kohibeck, faculty advisor. quickly. Have an easy job here even if arrived here Monday morning. His moit keeps me going pretty steady all day. ther passed away the next day. Homer

St. Kilian School News Have had the good fortune not to get left for service about three months ago ST. KILIAN

tle talk advised them to "work hard

study hard and pray hard."

ers of the C. Y. O. by Feb. 29.

any of the many diseases that are so easy to get here. We have a can of PFC. KRUEGER TRANSFERRED On Friday, Feb, fourth. the Rev. meat heating for a light lunch and it Pfc. Harold Krueger, son of the Wal-John B. Reichel distributed report is just about ready so will close. Lights lace Kruegers of the town of Auburn, cards to the children. These reports will go out in 30 minutes, so will say last week was transferred from the contained the semester averages. He Good nite, encouraged the children and in his lit-

SUMMER SAUSAGE HITS SPOT At present the pupils in our upper WRITES WEDDIG, NOW IN ITALY rades are busily engaged in writing

gular army. His address is Pfc. Harold Another letter was also received Krneger 36298757, 304th Wing, 1186 T. in essay entitled "What the War Has from S/Sg., Otto Weddig, son of John G. B.T. C. 10, Greensboro, N. C. Taught Us About Rura! Living," The essay is under the auspices of the C. Weddig, who now is with the air corps

gifts:

Y. O. in Milwankee. The six selective in Italy, where he was transferred a SGT. KRONCKE HAS FURLOUGH essays must be sent to the headquartshort time ago from North Africa. L.ke | Sgt. Robert Kroncke of Camp Eibes, his pal, Pvt. Jim Andre, Otto not only Needles, Calif., arrived Saturday to

St. Kilian's Minute Man banner has is in the same country now, but is just spend a furlough with his wife. Mrs. een up since school started. The chil- as faithful in writing and his letters Linda Kroncke, and haby and his fathdien are doing remarkably well in the are always welcomed. Their letters are er-in-law and mother-in-law. Mr. and ale of stamps. The first semester usually received about the same time. Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, as well as his closed with a total of \$360. This is con- Sgt. Weddig writes as follows, thank- parents in Milwaukee. Sgt. Kroncke ng his friends for the many cards and will leave for camp Sunday

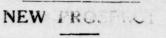
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Jim

though. Rates don't mean a damn port, has been added to our list of subthing when you figure what you do. scribers. Seaman Murphy is now sta-There are a lot of things tha. are of tioned at this address; Frank W. Murinterest to you back home but I know phy S 1/c, U.S.N.A.S. Cabaniss Field, that if I wrote them to you I'd have a Corpus Christi 12C, Tex. little trouble with the consor and he's

got enough work to do to jus. try to LESTER KRUEGER HOME Pfc, Les.er Krueger is spending

"Of all the places the folks have me. furlough with his wife, Mrs. Betty Krueger, in the town of Auburn and ", like the Statesman, bill. it's nice this folks, the William Uelmens, on R.



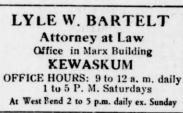
Mrs. Amanda Schulz is visiting with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uchmen were busi

ness callers at Fond du Lac Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mise Marilyn Trapp underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday ev ening with Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernes

Becker, at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltenville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family at Wau-



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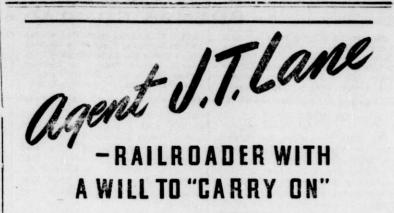
Mrs. Mary Rinzel, who fractured her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Virginia and son Gerald spent Sunday with their daughter Marilyn at St. Agnes hospital and other relatives at Fond du Lac.

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bir when she fell down the basement stairs at the home of her son Edmund several weeks ago, died at a Milwaakee

hospital Monday evening.



• War days are busy days for "North Western" agents. J. T. Lane at Centerville, South Dakota, is an example. When this 31-year service man isn't selling tickets, or arranging for the shipment of grain or live stock, he's doing any one of a dozen other jobs.

Agent Lane's thoughts, when not on his work, are occupied with something even closer to his heart-his four boys wearing the fighting uniforms of Uncle Sam. Alan, now in Sicily, went through the North African campaign. Claire's in the Air Corps and at present is an instructor at Chanute Field. Leo, who for three years was a "North Western" telegraph operator, is in the Naval Air Force somewhere in the Pacific. Maurice is in training at Camp Kohler, California.

Lane's working philosophy is a wholesome one. Realizing he is an essential unit in America's rail transportation, he's determined to make every working moment count in the Fight for Freedom. Even though miles from the fighting front, he realizes his efforts, plus those of every other railroad worker, count tremendously in the part transportation is playing in winning the war.

So to members of "North Western's" family and to all other patriotic railroaders we say-you're doing a great job-CARRY ON!



Among our new selections of books for the library are the following: "The ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-sives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our coun-try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to fect attendance the first semester: Lila I want to thank you for the Xmas HOSPITAL APPRENTICE HOME The following children have had per- visit them. collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can

t pay an inflationary price as there is a eiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Ruplinger, Donald Batzler, Veronica

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Grasshoppers are not welcomed on the John Andres, who is with the engi- "So far since ve been in the service Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler here. summer as they were last summer.

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Finding of Tony" and "The Trans- Dear "Don" & "Bill:" planting of Tessie" by Mary T. Wag- I want to let you know that I re- ing a leave at the home of his folks, raman, "The Good Bad Boy" by Fath- ceived the Christmas card you sent and the Dr. Leo Brauchles. His parents re-· Gorald Brennan, "The Man Who also that I am getting the Statesman ceived word this week that Robert is

Dared a King" by Father Gerald Bren- just as regular as always. As you can confined to the hospital at present with nan, "Spurs of Antonia" by Katherine Wigman Eyre. The last book mentioned is a Pro Parvulis book of which the home town that are up here also S 2/c, S-West McEntyre Hospital, U. club our library is a member.

Benlender, Donald Flasch, Ray Gutjahr, card and ask you to extend my thanks Richard Gottowske, hospital appren-Roger Jacak, Ralph Peter, Marie to the people of Kewaskum for that tice first class, who is stationed at the Schneider, Annabelle Wondra, Mar. Very wonderful billfold they sent me for sick bay at Toledo, Oh'o, is home to garet Gitter, Richard Kern, Raymond Rosbeck, Roger Schne'der, Carrol Straub, Corrine Wahlen, Mary Ann Christmas greetings. I would like to and family,

With Our Men and Women in Service WIESNER HOME FROM ACTION

IN SOUTH PACIFIC WITH FLEET Sylvin G. Wiesner Q.M. 2/c of the U. . navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wlesner of Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, spent the past week with is brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Koenen, and son. He had heen stationed at San Francisco, Calif. Stars and Stripes." after returning to the States from ac-

live duty with the fleet in the South TAIL GUNNER KRAUTKRAMER Pacific area. Wiesner now is home on a IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC WRITES 0-day leave, following which he will transferred to the Atlantic coast to te fr. a Pfc, Raiph Krautkramer, son itend school at Rhode Island for a few of the Ed. Krautkra.ners of Route 2, and is stationed at North Camp Hood, onth. Then he will go on duty as a Kewaskum, a all gunner in an alr- Tex. He writes: "Hi, Bill, how are mber of the crew of a new cruiser plane who is in action with the marine tricks out in Kewaskem? I thought which is being built at present.

CPL. JOHN MEYER LEAVES FOR DESTINATION OVERSEAS

Mrs. John P. Meyer has been advised has a new unit identification in his adat her husband, Cpl. Meyer, a mem- dress, "Krau." asks us not to publish PFC. NIGH HAS FURLOUGH per of the engineer corps, and son of the letter, so we are only quoting some Pfc. Gregor Nigh arrived from Camp Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of New of the sentences and paragraphs below Campbell, Ky. Monday to spend a 13-Prospect, is enroute to an unknown because of their interest: bellsport, while her husband is serving mate). Ah, what a place of rest and euvers at Nashville, Tenn.

ANDRE SPENDS NEW YEAR WITH 'It isn't a piente here although if you BOOTLEGGER FRIEND IN ITALY ent, Pvt. James "Jim" Andre, son of isnt an open woods.

Wisconsin farms, but entomologists at neers in Italy. Like his other letters, I haven't met anyone except Charlo'te the state agricultural college anticipate this is no exception, but is just as in- Romaine. You know, too, that this MURPHY AT CORPUS CHRISTI they will be about as plentiful next teresting and full of the "old Ned" as fighting son of-

write and thank each and every one but I must have received a couple of HAS CHANGE IN ADDRESS dozen in all and that is more letters Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler received than I can write. One Xmas gift that word from their son, Pfc. Louis Heisthe boys in my tent an ! I really did ler, stationed at Gulfport Field, Miss., enjoy was that "summer sausage" of a change in address as follows; Pfc. "Bones" McLaughlin sent me. It sure Louis Heisler 36275465, 56th M Sqdn., hit the spot for that's something we Box 182, Gulfport Field, Miss. Pfc. don't get over here. I hope it d'dn't Heisler recently returned to Gulfport Field from a trip to Texas, on which cost him any ration points. I must close for now my friends, so he served as cook on a troop train. here's hoping this finds you all in as

good health as I am. Regards to all, Otto

The usual with is contained in a letcorps somewhere in the Southwest Pa-

cific area. It is not known where Ralph per. Thanks." His address was insertis stationed but he must be in or near ed in this column a couple of weeks the jungles, according to his letter. He ago.

foreign post. Mrs. Meyer and daughter "My arm isn't broken but hell, I do Mrs. Elmer Nigh, and family in the day furlough with his folks. Mr. and Karen are residing with her parents, hate writing to a man of your," etc. town of Auburn. Nigh was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter at Camp- "Tarzan's l'ttle home (without his Camp Campbell after completing man-

quiet ??? No wemen, no l'quor, a lot of money. What more can J ask for? S/SGT. BILL KEY HOME S/Sgt. William Key Jr. of Washinghave time you can hunt wild boar and ton, D. C. arrived Monday to spend a

This week we again have the regu- chicken in the jungle. The Wayne 13-day forlough with his folks, the ar letter from our faithful correspond. wamp may be thick but the jungle William Keys, at West Bend, and his fancee Miss Bernadette Kohler, and

-freedom (ah!) Frank W. Murphy S 1/c, son of Mrs. ever. Jim always did have a way of gets around. I have no kick coming J. B. Murphy of Route 3, Campbells-

READING see by the heading, I an "somewhere illness. His address while at the hospi-BARGAINS in Italy." I know several others from tal is as follows: Robert C. Brauchle and if I ever get the chance Ill try to S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill. THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES SAOC Christmas; also thanks to all the oth- spend an 8-day furlough with his parers from the home town who sent me ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cust Gottowske, FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES **GROUP A** — Select Two Magazines TRUE STORY AMERICAN GIRL OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues)... PATHFINDER (Weekly) PORTS AFIELD OUTDOORS (12 Issues) GROUP B --- Select Two Magazines FLOWER GROWER CHRISTIAN HERALD PARENTS' MAGAZINE THE WOMAN PVT. THELEN ON FURLOUGH PATHFINDER (Weekly) Pvt. Ed. Thelen of Camp Rucker. Ala. arrived here Sunday to spend a P. S. I am enclosing a copy of "The furlough with his wife, Mrs. Nell'e Thelen. Pvt. Thelen was given 16 days. including the furlough and traveling. PVT. TRAPP SENDS CARD The editor received a postcard from CAPPER'S FARMER Pvt. Louis Trapp, son of the John



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