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VOLUME L

Production Machine

Shop is New Industry

Located in Kewaskum

A new production machine shop

under the firm name of Kewaskum

Industries has located in the former

service station owned by K. A. Hon-

eck on South Fond du Lac av nue.

Proprietors of the new industry are

W. A. Carey of Barton, superint nd-

ent of the Barton Corporation, and

C. C. Hahn of West Bend, form rly

company in that city. Mr. Carey will

retain his position at the Ba-ton

Corporation and will be active at the

local concern in his spare time while

Mr. Hahn will devote his entire ' me

stalled in the building in the past few

weeks and production was started

this week on one machine. Production

on the other machines will begin as

seon as they are in order and neces-

sary preliminary work is finis ed.

The concern will be engaged in war

work and is now filling a contract for

the Heil company of Milwaukee in

the production of material for .. my

ordinance. After completion of this

contract Kewaskum Industries will

engage in other war work of a simil-

ar nature. Plans have also been r. ade

for post-war work in manufacturing

More equipment will be added ' ter

and as soon as possible the shop will

run on a 24-hour a day basis. : m-

in need of several experienced ma-

LAUBACHS MOVE TO VILLAGE

and machine shop production.

the plant.

Delmen.

ested in knowing.

Several large machines were

here.

with the Gehl Bros Manufacturing Plains, rural route.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1944

5 More Communities \$5,000 Bequeathed to Adam Hahn, Lifelong Farm Byron Bunkelmann Cadet Nurse, Friend **Kesident of Auburn Dies** Injured in Accident Follow Kewaskum Over Church at Beechwood

Six communities out of twenty -villages of Kewaskum, Slinger Kewaskum, and a cadet nurse at St Germantown and Jackson, and the the late Rev. Fr. Philip J. Vogt at Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du t wns of Addison and Frin. Washing-Holy Trinity church. Fr. Fellenz, Lac, suffered a broken jaw, and ton county has again set up an enviwho left for his new pastorate 'his received bruises in an automobile able record by getting off to a wonweek, was a caller in Kewaskum one accident at 11 gclock p. m. Sunday derful start in the sixth war Lan on Highway 33 just ast of the wooldrive.

en mills east of West Bend. The village of Kewaskum was the Hausmann, driver of the car, iost first one over the top in Washington control and the machine plunged cunty, and also received the h.nor down a bank on the south side of the of being the first village over the top highway striking a tree and became in the state of Wisconsin. They went wedged between trees and the emover the top on Wednesday, Nov. 15. bankment. Hausmann was driving Lehman Rosenheimer is the chair nan east along the highway. Both he and in the village. Miss Stoffel were taken to St. 'os-

On Friday, the 17th, the seand eph's hospital at West Bend w'.ere community to go over the top report-Hausmann was still confined on Weded-the village of Slinger where i ionesday. Miss Stoffel was later taken re! Bull is chairman. The town of Adto a hospital in another city.

dison also reported, and they were Washington county and West Bend the first town in Washington county city police, the rescue squad of the to go over the top. Gerry Eichman is West Bend fire department, city sarchairman in Addison. On Moviay agemen and a physician were called these three other units reportedto the scene of the accident and the village of Germantown where Alworked about an hour and a haif to bert Schwalbach is chairman, the remove Hausmann from the car. Un town of Erin where Ray Jeffords i conscious, he was wedged in the machairman, followed by the village of chine behind the steering wheel. A Jackson where Elmo Rosenheimer hole had to be cut through the top of chairman. These communities deserve the oar before he could be rem. ed. a pat on the back for the fine job Miss Stoffel crawled out through the which they did so fast. broken windshield. The car was had-

The reports from the other con munities are very, very encouraging. From all sides the war finance committee of Washington county is hear ing that subscriptions are heavier **Recreation School** this time than they were in the !ftl

war loan drive. There is no question An evening of fun, including square whatsoever but that Washin; ton dances, social games, and folk dan- county will go over the top. The cez was enjoyed at the West Bend Washington County War Finance high school Saturday nite by an encommittee had hopes that the county

would be able to announce that 'hey thusiastic group. The party was the culmination of a were over the top by Nov. 20. Uneries of three all-day recreation fortunately, all of the minute men in

schools designed to develop leader hip all of the communities were not able home here. in recreation. The schools have leen to finish their work as they had August C. Bartelt and J. P. Ue'men under the direction of Mrs. Char- planned, but the spirit of the drive attended the sixth war loan meeting lotte Torrey of the Midland Co-co in has been established throughout the at the court house at Fond du Lac

county and it's just a matter of days Milwaukee and John Tusman, executive recreation director of the city of before each and every local unit. will he over the top. Milwaukee.

Games and dances at the Saturday You have all read whe' Gencra Eisenhower said. "The most imporevening "get-together" were led by a few of the members of the group tant job now for the people at h me is to make the sixth war loan a 'ucwhich have been attending the allday recreation schools. In this way cess. To make sure of final victory

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport they were able to put into practical we must redouble and sustain our efuse the things which they had been forts both here and everywhere. The Mrs. C. Narges and daughter Shirearning at the school. Le ghting man still faces ey visited relatives in Fond du tained Sunday afternoon in hono of participated were Phyllis Wentorf, and he still urgently needs n.uch Saturday. to spend the holiday recess at their their daughter Margie's 13th birth day. Gerald Van Airsdale, Bernice and food, clothing and valuable equip-Mr. and Mrs. E. Pieper and sons of Miss Roseann Simon, student at Dorothy Voeks, Mrs. Albert Gonsment which must be bought. The

Adam Hahn, 75, farmer in the St. John's Evangelical and Re- town of Auburn for many years and one of the Statesman's first and 'ldormed church at Beechwood has est subscribers, passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, at 5:15 a. m. at St. Ag-

nes hospital, Fond du Lac, wher: he had been confined for three weeks with a broken hip which he susta ned medicine at Beechwood for six years in an accident. He took the paper day Thursday that their son, "fo continuously almost since it was es-

Mr. Hahn was born in the town of Auburn July 8, 1869 and was a lifelong resident of that township. He was married on Nov. 28, 1899, to Miss the sum in their wills. The money was turned over to the church ol- Gertrude Berres, who survives ong with two sons. Walter and Peter J. lowing the recent death of "llen who for the past several years have Feake, the last of the three. The sum been operating the Hahn farm east was bequeathed for church improveof Campbellsport on the River road. ments and activities. There are no Surviving also are three brothers, near relatives surviving Dr. Pake N ck of Sheboygan, Math. of Campand his sisters, who willed their estate to be divided among nieces, ne-Auburn, who resides east of Ci.pphews, friends and institutions. bellsport.

The remains were in state at the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre spent Ferge funeral home in Campbell port from 7 p. m. Friday until 10 a. Sunday when the body was take , to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthing the residence to lie in state until 8:30 a. m. Monday when funeral services were held from the 10me to St. Mat-New Prospect school Friday evering thew's church in Campbellsport at a. m. The Rev. A. C. Riwer conductrenting ed the last rites and burial way in al estate call Harry H. Maaske,

the parish cemetery. Mr. Hahn was well known thro gh-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son cut this community ...nd we win with Phillip of Campbellsport spent Sunhis many good friends in our exlay with the Geo. H. Meyer family. pression of sympathy to the Hahn Miss Marilyn Trapp of Campbellsfamily. port spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pichard Trapp. MRS. JOHN O'DONNELL, FORMER August Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. FESIDENT OF KEWASKUM DIES Wm. Bartelt attended the firemen's Funeral services were held at 10 a. card party at Batavia Sunday evenn. Saturday, Nov. 18, from St. Ma. ry's church in Stockbridge for Mrs. Miss Jaennette Meyer, who is tea-John O'Donnell, 76, former resident ching school near Menomonee Fr.lls

of Kewaskum and sister of the .ate spent over the week end with home Edward Campbell of the town of Kewaskum, who resided on the Camp-Cadet Nurse Bernice Meyer, who is tell homestead. Mrs. O'Donnell died training at St. Agnes hospital, Fond at her home at Stockbridge Thursdu Lac, spent the week end at her day, Nov. 16. The Rev. Theolore

Kersten officiated at the last rites and burial was in the church come-

Mrs. O'Donnell, nee Agnes Campbell, was born Sept. 28, 1868. in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county. In 1875 she noved with her 'parents to Kewaskum, where she grew to won:anhood. She was married here on June 19, 1894. After their marriage Mr and Mrs. O'Donnell went to

was a business caller here Saturday. Stockbridge and started housekeeping on the Campbell farm north

Seriously Wounded in Action on Leyte

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Mr. and Mns. William Bunkelmann of this village were informed in a telegram from the war department, Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Byron Bunkelmann, was serio. sly wounded in action on Leyte Islan! in the Philippines on Oct. 20. No details were given in the telegram which read as follows:

"Mrs. Matilda Bunkelmann Kewaskum, Wis .:

"Regret to inform you that you sor was seriously wounded in action on Levte October twenty. Until lev address is received address mail for him quote Private First Class Byron W. Bunkelmann, serial number, hostellsport and Peter of the town of pitalized, postmaster, San Francisco Calif. unquote. You will be advised as reports of condition are received.

Witsell, acting to the adjutant Earlier this week Mr. and Mrs Bunkelmann received : letter f om their son in which he wrote that he suffered a shrapnel wound in his eff hand and was in a hospital. The 'etter was written Oct. 27. seven days after the date he was reported wouned in the telegram. This leads his parents to hope and believe that his wounds were not of a real serious .a. ture, Mr. and Mrs. Bunkelmann did not know that their son was fighting on Leyte. When last heard from he was in the Dutch East Indies and they believed he was wounded there ir some way. Byron formerly saw ac-

tion in New Guinea where he was sent from Australia. He is a member of a military police battalion.

Pfc. Bunkelmann has two brothers in the service. They are Cpl. Huold Funkelmann in France, who was slightly wounded a short time ago, and Pvt. Wilmer Bunkelmann, who left for an unknown destination recently.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Balthazo: of Fond du Lac, parents of Mrs. Herbert Abel of Wayne, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 12. A large number of guests vere entertained, including Mrs. Abel. Nine other children surviving the couple were also present.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Clayton Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of this village, admitted to St. Joseph's hoto

Around The Town

Rev. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee and

spent last Thursday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and

-Mrs. Kate Klumb and son of the

town of Barton, Mrs. Anita Kirchner

and daughter. Mrs. Klein and family

of the town of Wayne were visitors

with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin

and the Norton Koerble family ."un-

-Mrs. Edith Soper, state president

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-

illary, of Madison, Mrs. Dor thy

Krech, treasurer, of Portage, and

Mrs. Esther Hanish. district presi-

dent of Oshkosh were guests of Mrs.

Jack Tessar on Wednesday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld

and Mrs. Marvin Martin attended the

funeral of Ferd. Loehrke at Theesa

Wednesday. Mr. Loehrke was a Lro-

ther of Mrs. Sommerfeld. He wa. a

rctired businessman, having form rly

teen in partnership in the Bartelt

general merchandise store in Theresa.

young sons of the Walter Wesen-

bergs, spent Friday evening and Sa-

turday with their uncle and aunt. Mr.

-Dickie and Darryl Wesenterg,

Thursday of last week.

Caughters.

day afternoon.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach of New A son was born Thursday to Mr. Fane have moved into the upper and Mrs. Ferd. Weiland. appartment of the Jos. Sukewaty Wenzel and Kilian Felix motored t home on First street, recently vacat-Stratford the past week. ed by the Clarence Buntjer farily. A daughter was born to Mrs. Laubach is the former Claudia Mrs. Wilmer Kudek Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter quictly observed their 68th wedding anniversary at their home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Becker and

with the Frank Gitter family. When buying, selling or renting Holy Trinity parochial school clused real estate call Harry H. Maaske. on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will be resumed on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark, former residents of our little city, ave n oved from Cedarburg to Rock"eld, their many friends here will be inter-

family of Iron Ridge visited Suniay

Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv. Mr and Mrs Frank Gitter

He receives his mail at 1504 West 76th street. Wauwatosa. **Couple Quietly Observes**

68th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter, vener

Fr. Aloysius Fellenz,

Rev. Gadow Transferred

The Rev. Father Aloysius Fellenz

former curate at St. Aloysius pa ish,

West Allis, has been named pastor of

Fr. Fellenz is a native of the tow 1 of

mer assistant pastor temporarily to

day last week. His address is Cross

The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow

who was pastor of the Peace Evan-

gelical and Reformed church in Ke-

waskum before the present pastor.

Rev. R. G. Beck, has been transf red

to St. Paul's parish t. Wauwatosa

from St. Andrew's church in Chicago

observed the occasion of their esth wedding anniversary at their iarm heme on Monday, Nov. 20, and be cause of the illness of Mrs. Peter, the observance was a very quiet one. few relatives and friends called their home during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter were married in Milwaukee on Nov. 20, 1876, and have reposed of three shifts. The convern sided on the present farm three will employ a number of men and is miles west of Kewaskum for many vears. Mrs. Peter is 93 years of age chinists. Application may be made at and her husband is \$9. Our congratulations and best wishes to you. Mr

and Mrs. Peter.

able residents of the town of Weine ly damaged.

75 Enjoy Finale of



Peake and Ellen F. P. Peake of Oshkosh. Dr. Peake formerly practiced before going to Oshkosh and his sisters formerly taught at the Osh! osh | tablished 50 years ago. State Teachers college. Dr. Peake bequeathed \$1,000 to the church and the sisters added \$4,01; to

NEW PROSPECT

The card party which was held

Friday at Milwaukee.

Wednesday evening.

n Fond du Lac.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent Satu day

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kovas entertained

relatives from Milwaukee recently.

Kewaskum, Phone 75F2 .- adv.

COLLECT 1.200 POUNDS OF

spent Monday at Milwaukee.

was very largely attended.

When buying, seding or

Kewaskum, Phone 75F2 .- adv.

Monday Members of the faculty of the public school left the same day various homes.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Kewaskum public school : nd

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

All are invited to attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary dance is honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck beck spent several days with Mr. and at the Kewaskum Opera House on Mrs. Henry Thill at Marathon City. Sunday evening, Nov. 26. Good misic furnished by Al's Melody Kings.

WINNERS IN SCHAFSKOPF

Tuesday night's winners in schafs- with relatives. kopf at the tournament held at Pingen's tavern were: 1st. Ray Kulek 38; 2nd, Paul Kleinhans, 30; 3rd, Louis Klein, 26.

Column on the Side

CHRISTMAS SEALS NEEDED

Christmas seal time is here again. ren with reading age abilities f.om The anual sale opens next Monday, grades three to eight. Some of our Nov. 27. This heartwarming practice new books are: Sayer's "Bluebon lets of buying cheery little seals to help for Lucinda,' Maj. Lindman's novel combat tuberculosis, began just forty and illustrated 'Flicka, Ricka and Thanksgiving day and Friday men- Christmastime can subscribe now to years ago and has since becom: a Dicka" books, "The Prince and the ing with his wife and family here. world-wide tradition. The Christ.nas Goblin," the "Mystery at the little Roy, a professional wrestler under war bonds as soon as you receive it. seals are sold in 45 countries. This Red Schoolhouse" and Mary T. Wag- the name of Rob Roy, walked with a Let's all get on the bond wagon and year, as usual, they make their sp- gaman's charming "Daddy Dan," and imp as the result of a twisted ankle subscribe for all the bonds we can pearance. In a war-torn world they last but not least "Go West Young he sustained in a match the past and put Washington county over the are reassuring reminders that we Lady" by Inez Sepking. Two vew week. He wrestles twice a week and top this week, and show those 2500 live in a civilized world after all and books received this week are Lev. also is taking a course at the School young men and young women from he manity has a streak of goodness in Doyle's "Our Holy Father Plus XII" of Swedish Massage 'n Chicago. He it that will not be put down.

This year, as never before, the The Sisters arranged a St. Cecelia after completing his studies as a really and truly backing them up. Christmas seals are needed. Tuoer- party given to the young ladies' choir masseur. culosis is on the increase. The steady on Friday evening, Nov. 24th. The evprogress of medical science in the ening was spent in games after which treatment of the disease has not ieen a little luncheon was served. M.msufficient to stem the debilitating in- bers of the St. Kilian young ladies' O' Lakes Baseball leagues held reroads of war. Our crowded war pro- choir are: Lorraine Ruplinger, Shir- cently at Merton, trophies and o.her duction centers, overwork and rer- ley and Marilyn Flasch, Madeline awards were presented to winning vous exhaustion have been an open Ruplinger, Gladys Kern, Ange, ine teams and players by Martin Weber, invitation to tubeculosis. The great Flasch, Grace Ann Volm, Florence director. Among the teams awarded tragedy is that too many persons Weiland, Loretta Wiesner, Bernice trophes was the Kewaskum Junior con't realize it when the unwelcome and Marie Schneider, Rose Ann Si- baseball team, which won second guest has found its way into their mon, Lila Bonlender, Sylvia and Pel- place in the junior tournament .ast hemes.

Yes, the Christmas seal has new rine Wahlen and Margaret Gitter. gion in the finals. Lester Drehe: is significance this year. It is one m ans During the past week our children by which all of us can take part in became members of the Junior Amthe fight against the renewed threat erican Red Cross. Our membership of man's ancient enemy-the v ite totals 100%. rlague.

CARELESS TALK

An automobile carrying a newly married couple was seen driving children did not come out first this through downtown St. Louis recently, year, but they worked very hard, and When buying, selling or renting Inscribed on the back were the words: | were about fifth in line in this di- real estate call Harry H. Maaske, "Result of Careless Talk." vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brill of Menomonee Falls and Mrs. Martin Ros-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth of Fond du Lac, and son, Cpl. Fred

her parents.

Schrauth of the Marine corps, who was stationed in the south Pacific for the past 29 months, visited Sunday

ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS The children of St. Killian nave From the proceeds of the last paper

underway for another series of "ettogethers' for the enjoyment of tose who are interested.

Because of the enthusiastic res-

FIRST SNOW FALLS MONDAY

This section received its first s.m.

trary. These books are for the caild- fall season.

ing the Thanksgiving vacation with and Mrs. Clyde Schloemer.

WRESTLER VISITS FAMILY

Roy Schreiber of Chicago spent

BALL TEAM WINS TROPHIES At the annual dinner of the Land

en Weiland, Annabelle Wondra, Cor- summer, losing out to Waukesha Le-

manager.

LAST CUB SCOUT SESSION

The last session of the Camptells-On Nov. 13th ended the Cathelic port-Kewaskum Cub Scout training Herald-Citizen drive. This crusad : is course will be held at 8 o'clock Monheld each year to obtain subsectp- day, Nov. 27, at the Campbells ort tions to this fine weekly paper. Our high school.

Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv.

St. Mary's Springs academy is spend- mann, Sylvia Fickert, Al. C. Jindra, money must be raised and our men Walner Pieper home here. or, all fronts depend upon you." We Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kober and fahere in Washington county are certainly going to back up the soldiers the L. Rosenbaum home here.

ponse to the evening, plans are row on the fighting front. The corporate quota of \$567.003.00 has been oversubscribed. It was oversubscribed before the drive even star-

ted on the 20th, the official date of

the drive. The banking committee, headed by Louis Kuehlthau, had subple of winter with the first snowfall scriptions of practically \$700,000.03 by

Monday morning. While the fall was the 20th. brief, the big flakes covered the | With six out of the twenty with ground but melted soon after. Wisover the top by the official start of consin has had one of the warrest, the drive and only fourteen units rebeen practicing a Gregorian e gh dryest autumns in history. The wea- maining, Washington county has the mass. They will be ready to sing the ther has been extremely mild up to opportunity of winning top honors in mass (Cum Jubilo) in the near future. this time. Many used to be the times this state, of being the first county we went ice skating on Thanksgiving over the top. Remember that you do drive St. Kilian school was able to but there was no sign of ice or cold not have to buy your war bonds right purchase some new books for the li- this year. Yessir, we have a beau iful now. All you have to do is subsc-ibe

> ute man calls on you. These bonds can be purchased any time during the months of November or December.

put that bonus or a portion of it into Washington county who are in the and Exupery's "The Little Prince." | will return here in about two wieks armed services that we at home are

CARD PARTY AT PARISH

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the school hall Sunday evening, Dec. 3. All of the usual games will be played and prizes awa ded. The public is invited.

"OVER THE TOP" SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Comm	unity Chairman	Quota Subscriptions		
1.	Kewaskum-Lehman Rosenheimer	\$35,175	\$40,000	
2.	Slinger—Lionel Bull	19,530	21,000	
	Town of Addison-Gerry Eichman	61,215	62,155	
4.	Germantown_Al Schwalbach	11,865	13,500	
5.	Town of Erin-Ray Jeffords	29,925	32,150	
6.	Jackson-Elmo Rosenheimer	13,230	15,325	
		the second se		

the village, now owned by John tal, West Bend, for medical treat-Campbell. They lived there until their ment Saturday, Nov. 18. retirement in 1906, when they built a

Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home in the village of Stockbrid "e. Surviving are her invalid husband, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, and mily of Kewaskum spent Sunday at a brother. John Campbell, all of -The Rev. Fr. Zein, professor at Stockbridge. St Francis seminary, St. Francis,

Mrs. O Donnell was a member of When buying, selling or renting the Christian Mothers' society of the Kev. William Mayer of Whitefish 'Bay real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Stockbridge church.

ASHFORD NATIVE. BROTHER TIN CANS IN DRIVES HERE OF MRS. SOMMERFELD DIES

A collection of tin cans needed in Ferdinand Loehrke, 67. retired Thethe war was held in Kewaskum Tues- resa businessman, a native of Ashday morning when the cans were ford and brother of Mrs. Albert Sompicked up at the curb by the village merfeld of this village, died at 1: p. truck. The tin cans were hauled to m. Sunday, Nov. 19, of a heart ailthe salvage depot at Fond du Lac ment at his home in Theresa. the same day, along with those col-

A son of Carl and Wilhelmina Frdlected in the last drive last spring. mann Loehrke, he was born near The amount of tin cans collected to- Ashford on March 20, 1877, and yas talled 1,200 pounds, according to John married to Miss Minnie Wollenberg, H. Martin, local salvage chairman. Brownsdale, Minn., June 29, 1902. The The writer noticed that a numbe: of couple lived at Brownsdale several residents placed their tin cans at the years before moving to Ther'sa, curb Tuesday afternoon after the col- where they lived for 39 years. Mr. lection had been made. These people Leehrke retired from business 'wo

are asked to save the tin cans ntil years ago. Surviving are his widow, a daugh-

for tin cans is greater now than ev- ter, Mrs. Arthur Prnetter; two sons, Wilbur at home and Erwin of Mil-

waukee; a grandchild; three brothers. MARRIAGE LICENSES Gustave and Robert Loehrke of The-

A marriage license has been is- resa and William of Mayville, and sted by the county clerk to Philip three sisters, Mrs. Louis Nagel of Etber, R. 1, Fredonia, and Rebecca Auburndale, Mrs. Edward Hamberger Schaub, R. 3, Kewaskum. The Find of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. A'bert du Lac county clerk issued lice ses Sommerfeld of Kewaskum. to Alfonse J. Schladweiler, R. 1, Ke- Funeral services were held at 1:30

1939.

and Mrs. Norbert Becker, in Milwauwaskum, and Ruth Reysen, Camp- p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, from the kee. They went especially to see the bellsport route, and Arthur Byrne, R. Beck funeral home in Theresa and at Christmas parade and later were 3. Kewaskum, and Adeline Dr ik- 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church thrilled by shaking hands with Sanin the town of Lomira, the Rev. Mr. ta Claus.

Heckendorf officiating. Burial was in -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE the church cemetery.

When evening shadows are falling.

Oft and oft our thoughts do wander

Where we laid our dear wife and

Sadly m'ssed by Jacob Bruessel

And we're sitting all alone;

To us there comes a longing-

To a grave not far away.

Who died just five years

Thanksgiving day.

mother

and children.

If you only could come home!

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE IN MEMORIAM

YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS In loving memory of our be'oved AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? wife and mother, Mrs. Jacob B. ies-FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST sel Sr., who passed away five years EFND. WIS. TELEPHCNE 999. O-

ago on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23, PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY .-- a. ?v.

> -Philip S. Fellenz of Indianapolis, Ind. spent last week with his sister, Miss Christina Fellenz. Over the week end Miss Fellenz and her brother were guests of their nephew and w fe. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller. at West Bend. From West Bend Mr. Fellenz, who has been employed at the same firm in Indianapolis for the past 37 years, left for Chicago to return to Indianapolis.

Individual Sales

SPECIAL AT EBERLE'S Hot weiners and saverkraut lunch served at Joe Eberle's tavern Saturday night, Nov. 25. Hot beef sand-11-24-2 wiches at all times.

osen, R. 1. Campbellsport.

for your war bonds when your min-

the next drive in spring. The reed er, Mr. Martin states.

You who receive a cash bonus at

ME ANOTHER ? The Early Shopper Gets the Toys-ASK ME A General Quiz The Questions

1. Did any United States president ever receive a unanimous electoral vote?

2. What term in astronomy describes the brilliancy of the stars? 3. What is the abbreviation of

the plural of madame? the United States when Calvin Coolidge served his first term as president?

5. What name is applied to masculine and feminine wood nymphs? 6. What state has a name de-

rived from the Ute Indians? 7. Who laid the corner stone of

the U. S. Capitol? 8. What does pantheon mean?

The Answers

1. Yes, George Washington. Magnitude. 3. Mmes. for mesdames. 4. There was no vice president. 5. Masculine, satyr; feminine,

dryad. 6. Utah. 7. George Washington. 8. A temple of all the gods.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for

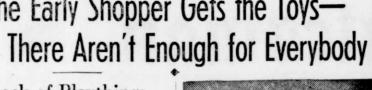
To Promptly Relieve Coughing -Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Sore Inroat and Aching Muscles Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing— Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, tool

In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE



MULTIPLE RELIEF



Stock of Playthings Is Larger Than Last Year, but Still Short

Eager-eyed kiddies will have Who was the vice president of to be content with about half as many toys this year as they used to get before the war, when they come dashing in to the parlor on Christmas morning. As everybody knows, all kinds of civilian goods are scarce, including toys. It's a wonder, in fact, that there are any toys on the market, in the midst of a great war.

Both toy factories and toy makers are busy making war materials -percussion caps for torpedoes and shells, gas masks, and a thousand other things. They make toys out of scraps and leftovers, and substitutes like wood and pasteboard. But at best they couldn't make nearly enough to satisfy everybody this year.

With wartime prosperity putting money into everyone's pocket, fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts and cousins have a good deal to spend on presents for the children in their families. But they can't buy all they want to, because there just aren't enough toys in the stores to go around. Besides this, there are two million more youngsters in the country than usual—a result of the

rising birth rate of the war years. Few Metal Playthings.

Metal toys will be represented by a few articles, but in general steel and iron playthings will be missing.



fits, are in "fair supply," manufac-turers say. Apparatus made of near capacity.

Christmas

glass, porcelain, plastics, wood or pasteboard is being substituted for metal articles. For instance, a mi- fice of Price Administration. This croscope included in some of the government agency has to set fair science sets has a plastic tube and base.

A survey of the toy supply situa-tion conducted by the Toy Manu-facturers of the U.S.A. reveals such shortages as these Less than 15 per cent of the nor-

mal supply of sleds with steel run-



Planes and tanks and siege guns naturally dominate the childish mind in these war years. These models of fighting machines are made of wood and cardboard. They are simple but sturdy. The WAC uniform the little girl wears is a novelty this year.

Steel-runnered sleds, tricycles and | of sleds available will be less than

No Autos or Bicycles.

other wheeled toys are on sale.

These generally have been repaired

ily, but tinsel, excepting lead foil is

off the market, and certain other or-

Better Goods This Year.

The Toy Manufacturers state that

a higher quality of wood and paste-

and repainted.

or unobtainable

disabled.

Wagons with wooden wheels are

bicycles, coaster wagons, construc-tion sets, and a thousand other While no elect While no electric trains are being things will be very scarce. Some manufactured, there will be some manufacturers have been able to trackage offered for replacements, find left-over stocks of metal, fabri- for those boys who got a train set cated before the war restrictions years ago. Some metal construcwent into effect, and others are ustion sets are offered. About 10,000 ing scrap material, so a small quan-tity of metal toys are on the marof these have electric motors included. There are a good many Back in peace times, playwooden sets on the market. No electhings made of cast iron, steel, coptric lights for Christmas trees are per, aluminum and so on, consti- being made, but a few are on hand tuted nearly half of all the Christ- from last year.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Wounded Fight to Return Early to Battle Fronts

Exhausted and Wounded GIs Carry On Beyond All Human Endurance

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the Doughboys during the Sicily campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

is cooked."

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY .-- It was flabbergasting to lie among a tentful of wounded soldiers recently and hear them cuss and beg to be sent right back into the fight.

Of course not all of them do. Somehow this stark announcement It depends on the severity of hit me like a hammer. He didn't their wounds, and on their indi-vidual personalities, just as it get well," he just said he was going would in peacetime. But I still say to say a prayer, and it was obvious that at least a third of the moderhe meant the final prayer. It was ately wounded men ask if they can't as though he had said, "Brother,

be returned to you may not know it, but your goose duty immedi-

ately. the weak, gasping man tried in vain to repeat the words after When I took sick I was with the 45th division, chaplain said, "John, you're domade up largely ing fine, you're doing fine." Then of men from Oklahoma and west Texas. You he rose and dashed off on other business, and the ward boys went about their duties. don't realize how different certain alone, just lying there on his litter

Ernie Pyle

amined and priced and many others until you see their men set off ers are pending a decision. In a in a frame, as it were, in some strange faraway place like this.

The men of Oklahoma are drawling and soft-spoken. They are not smart-alecks. Something of the puri-ty of the soil seems to be in-them. Even their cussing is simpler and more profound than the torrential obscenities of Eastern city men. An on all these things, but the OPA hopes to complete its task before

and direct. He is slow to criticize bitter fighting and heavy casualties and hard to anger, but once he is convinced of the wrong of some-thing, brother, watch out. that highlight military operation, I believe the outstanding trait in any

Games that all the family can enjoy together take the spotlight in Santa Claus' 1944 pack. Catering to the wartime necessity to "stay at home and like it," a variety of easyto-learn, quick action parlor sports are ready to help the juvenile and grown-up contingents forget about limitations on the family car and relax from worries and responsibili-

Another organization busily at

work on the toy situation is the Of-

ceiling prices on every toy item

that is to be offered for sale. More

than 3,000 articles have been ex-

Revivals of old favorites that were crazes in the horse and buggy age head the list of escape-type games that will be relatively abundant in a season when Santa Claus' Yuletide pack is short of a great number of familiar play materials. While great numbers of games are being sent to servicemen overseas, there are

some left for the home market. Among the parlor pastimes back in favor are ROOK, PIT and

FLINCH. But MONOPOLY, the real estate trading game, continues to hold craze honors. FINANCE is another of the robber baron speculation games that appeal to both families and service men as a hap-

that won top favor during the Blitz, is another best seller this winter with American families.

HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Fre-

He said a short prayer, and

him. When he had finished the

aloneness of that man as he went

through the last few minutes of his

life was what tormented me. I felt

like going over and at least holding

his hand while he died, but it would

have been out of order and I didn't

Outside of the occasional peaks of

campaign is the terrible weariness

The infantry reaches a stage

of exhaustion that is incompre-

hensible to you folks back home.

The men in the First division. for instance, were in the lines 28

days-walking and fighting all

that time, day and night. After a few days of such

activity, soldiers pass the point

fellow does and because you

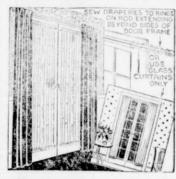
do it. I wish now I had.

quently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add

dignity. Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of

Smartly Curtaining

Your French Doors



the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram.

It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box The dying man was left utterly placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above on the ground, lying in an aisle, bedoors that open in. cause the tent was full. Of course it couldn't be otherwise, but the awful

NOTE—This sketch is from a new book-let by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step direc-tions for measuring, cutting, making and nanging all types from the simplest sash surtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer curtain problem here is the rder book by name and enclose 15 cents.

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sage. The captain said, "But I am Captain Blank. Don't you recognize me? And the runner said, "I've got to find Captain Blank right away." ' And he went dashing off. They had to run to catch him. Men in battle reach that stage and still go on and on. As for the rest of the army-supply troops, truck drivers, hospital men, en-gineers — they too become exhausted but not so inhumanly. With them and with us correspondents it's the ceaselessness, the endlessness trying to get somebody to sign his card returning him to duty. of everything that finally worms its way through you and gradually starts to devour you. It's the perpetual dust choking you, the hard ground wracking your muscles, the snatched food sitting ill on your stomach, the heat and the flies and dirty feet and the constant roar of engines and the perpetual moving and the never settling down and the go, go, go, night and day, and on through the night again. Eventually it all works itself into an emotional tapestry of one dull, dead pattern-yesterday is tomorrow and Troina is Randazzo and when will we ever stop and I'm so tired. I've noticed this feeling has begun to overtake the war correspondents themselves. It is true that we don't fight on and on like the infantry. that we are usually under fire only briefly and that, indeed, we live better than the average soldier. Yet our lives are strangely consuming in that we do live primitively and

parts of our country are from oth-

big warehouse in Washington OPA officials look over samples of all sorts of things many of them new to the market, such as transparent plastic ducks and giraffes, wooden telephone sets, and pasteboard dolls. It's a big job to put fair price tags

Oklahoman of the plains is straight

FOLKS GATHER 'ROUND FOR PARLOR GAMES These wounded men of Oklahoma ave got madder about the war than

that gradually comes over everybody anybody I have seen on this side of Soldiers become exhausted in the ocean. They weren't so mad mind and in soul as well as physibefore they got into action, but now to them the Germans across the hill cally. They acquire a weariness that is mixed up with boredom and lack of all gaiety. To lump them all toare all devils. ether, you just get damn sick of

t all

. . .

It was these men from the farms, ranches and small towns of Oklaoma who poured through my tent with their wounds. I lay there and listened for what each one would say first.

One fellow, seeing a friend, called out, "I think I'm gonna make her." Meaning he was going to pull through

of known human weariness. From then on they go into a sort Another said, "Have they got beds in the hospital? Lord how I want to go to bed." of second-wind daze. They keep Another said, "I'm hungry, but I going largely because the other

can't eat anything. I keep getting sick at my stomach." Another said, as he winced from

Pop

you?"

their probing for a deeply buried piece of shrapnel in his leg, "Go ahead, you're the doc. I can stand Another said, "I'll have to write the old lady tonight and tell her she issed out on that \$10,000 again."

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mas presents. Toys made of rubber are very rare. So are plastic goods. Tires for doll buggies are being made of

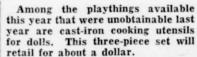
fairly plentiful, and there are some with metal wheels. No metal toy "mud" which is residue from reautos or two-wheeled cycles or any processed rubber, but these are about the only such articles on the such vehicles are offered. A few scooters, made from scrap steel, market. can be had. In some cities a small Wood is being used to make lots number of second-hand bicycles and

of things formerly made of metal and other scarce materials. There are trucks, for instance, of polished hardwood on sale. Tanks and siege guns, battleships, steam shovels and many other mechanical toys are made largely of wood, with a few metal parts. Cardboard and wood combinations are also numerous. particularly in the games division. cardboard and wooden circus is

favorite this year. Enough Dolls and Teddy Bears.

Girls are more fortunate than board toys is being offered this year, explaining that experience has enboys this year, for dolls are being turned out in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. There are both hard and soft bodied dolls in the stores, made of everything from cot-ton to porcelain. The fancy models have moveable eyes, curly hair, pretty dresses and all the other trimmings. Stuffed animals are on hand in sufficient numbers to take care of ordinary demands. Teddy bears are plentiful, it is said.

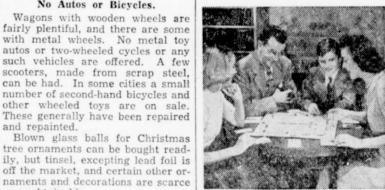
Carriages for dolls are offered to bor, many of whom are over-age or early Christmas shoppers, at least, since there are 100,000 buggies on sale throughout the country. These are made of wood, with metal wheels. Doll dishes, of china and scrap plastic, and cast-i-on cooking utensils are being offered, and tiny furniture can be had. Hobby sets, such as chemistry out- | tracts more efficiently, because they | ner's honors.



There is some swing away from the armament theme in toyland this year. Construction machinery has regained some of its former position. This good-sized all-wood steam shovel with moveable boom will sell at about \$3.95. The dump truck, made of hardrock maple and smoothly finished, is priced at \$5.00.



This Doll's Hair Can Be Curled Into Fancy Coiffures "Little Lady" dolls equipped with | This new kind of sturdy hair for a sensational type of wig, the first dolls is made from floss chemically ever planned to be combed and set treated to produce a high degree of requently by little fingers, are a new thrill for the youngest set, which will be introduced in Santa Claus' Christmas pack. Each Little scious doll mothers. This hair sets Lady arrives with a special plastic easily in simple or elaborate styles comb whose teeth are set at an so that lucky owners can follow their angle to make curl-setting easy, and bent in achieving all varieties of booklet of instructions on the art fashionable coiffures to complemen creating upswept effects, ring- the high style costumes that the litlets, swirls, pompadours and rolls. the ladies wear.



"Monopoly," the classic real estate trading game, is still the favorite with family groups this Christmas.

exploits of America's armed forces. CAMELOT, the lively battle game, is abled makers to do a better job now. Many companies have sprung a favorite with service men which lately that were not in the toy busihas a large family following, too. ness before the war, and some of these have had little production ex-Some of the Christmas games will be a helpful adjunct to spelling as perience, so there is bound to be well as arithmetic. DIG, a streamsome poorly made articles on the market. Skilled toy makers, too, miniature gold miner's picks with miniature gold miner's picks with are working in war plants in many sticky tips to grab the letters, offers cases, so the toy factories have had opportunity for keen competition that to get along with partly skilled laincidentally inspires Junior to improve. CROSSWORD LEXICON. based on four-letter words built with More than 200 of the largest toy

cards, is another spelling game that manufacturing plants are turning provides good competition for all out war materials in the main, and ages. Once the youngsters have a are making toys on the side. By chance to show their mettle unselfconsciously, many a parent will be surprised to find himself hardmaintaining some volume in their toy lines, these companies were enabled to handle their war con- pressed to hold his share of win-

I told him I didn't care what he called me. He was friendly, but you can tell from his forward attitude that he was not from Oklahoma. It turned out he was from New Jersey.

Another, who was put down

beside me, said, "Hi, Pop, how

you getting along? I call you

headed. You don't mind, do

because you're gray-

One big blond Oklahoman had slight flesh wounds in the face and the back of his neck. He had a patch on his upper lip which prevented his moving it, and made him talk in a grave, straight-faced manner that was comical. I've never seen anybody so mad in my life. He went from one doctor to another

The doctors explained patiently that if he returned to the front his wounds would get infected and he would be a burden on his company. They tried to entice him by telling him there would be nurses back in the hospital. But he said, "To hell with the nurses, I want to get back to fightin'."

. . .

Dying men were brought into our tent, men whose death rattle silenced the conversation and made all the rest of us grave. When a man was almost gone the

surgeons would put a piece of gauze over his face. He could breathe through it but we couldn't see his face well.

Twice within five minutes chaplains came running. One of these occasions haunted me for hours. The man was still semi-conscious. The chaplain knelt down beside him and two ward boys squatted alongside. The chaplain said:

for you.'

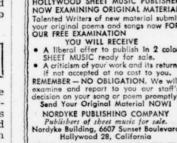
Correspondents Work Like Slaves

That statement may lay me open | have been with the thing for more to wisecracks, but however it may seem to you, writing is an exhausting and tearing thing. Most of the correspondents work like slaves. I'm sure they turn in as much toil in a week as any newspaper-man at home does in two weeks. I look at bravery and death and bat-tlefield waste and new countries al-We travel continuously, move camp every few days, eat out, sleep out,

The result is that all of us who I went with an outfit I had mown in England a year ago last fall, made up largely of men from the Carolinas and eastern Ten-

The regiment has all new guns now. I can't tell you how far they shoot, but as the Carolina boys said, "It's awful fur."

"John, I'm going to say a prayer at the same time must delve into ourselves and do creative writing.





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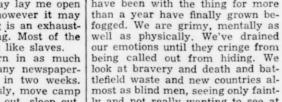
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ly and not really wanting to see at all. Just in the past month the oldtimers among the correspondents have been talking for the first time about wanting to go home for a

ly tired.

while. They want a change, something to freshen their outlook. They feel they have lost their perspective by being too close for too long. I am not writing this to make heroes of the correspondents, because only a few look upon themselves in any dramatic light whatever. I am writing it merely to let you know that correspondents too can get damn sick of war-and dead-

nessee. This regiment shoots 155-millimeter howitzers. They are ter-rifically big guns and, do they make a noise! The gun weighs ix tons.



where, and they are frequented by wo idle young wives, schoolgirls . . .

loons would have been laughed at. His observation would have been so ridiculously superfluous as to be absurd. Fifty years ago only the lowest and most unfortunate type of women frequented bars, and the great mass of womankind only recognized the existence of such places by their dislike and con-

Today all that is changed. Today scores of decent men and women are obliged to recognize the fact that thousands of bars and saloons and roadhouses have sprung into existence everywhere, and that they are frequented by women-women of all ages. Idle elderly women, idle young wives, schoolgirls. In our own quiet college community two school girls of 14 were picked up in a bar the other day, just as they were about to leave with two completely unknown men for a "good time in the city," 30 miles away. In both cases the mothers expressed horror at the danger to which these girls had exposed themselves, but both mothers also took the attitude "but what can you do?

It would be a great and lasting shame to American womanhood if the decent element of the population was driven to legislation on this

forbidden to frequent bars. But if things continue as they are going now, or rather, grow worse, as they are rapidly growing worse, the public will certainly take this step in sheer self-protection. Bars have never been places to respect, but when patronized by men alone they did have their standards of behavior. Some of them rose almost to the dignity of clubs, where a half-hour of companionship and relaxation made a break at the end of the day.

side restaurants and saloons, maintain no code whatsoever. In some, "pick-ups" are a recognized part of the entertainment to immature married women and undeveloped weak-witted young girls, and loyalty to home ties, absent husbands, anxtous parents are all thrown aside. Fidelity to whatever these women have been given of purity, honor,

an from a western city. "She is 15. A widowed mother, I carefully instructed her in the elementary facts of life, but hers is one of those natures that seems unable to assimilate anything that is not simple, sweet, childish and pure. A year ago I placed her in an expensive private school just to avoid the horror that has now fallen upon me, although my most agonized fears would not have reached the fullness

"Several of the girls, girls of good families, were in the habit of dropping in at a roadhouse now and then. tomers, their visits were always in



ones which have reinforcements where the hardest wear will come. If you'll purchase stockings at least one-half inch longer than your foot, they will not wear out so quickly and will be more comfortable. Socks



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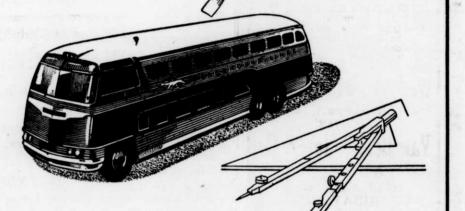
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-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haasch

son Raymond and daughter Janet and

Miss Patricia Hadler of Milwausee

visited with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were

Thanksgiving day guests of their

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-Gerhard Kaniess Ir., student a

Northwestern college, Watertown, is

spending the Thanksgiving vacation

-Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Schaefer in

-Henry Rosenheimer was to Chi-

cago Monday and was accompanied

tack by his sister, Mrs. Robert Ma.

son, and family, who spent the veek

-A large number of our citizens at-

tended the poultry tournament held

at Alex Klug's place in Silver C:eek

Saturday night and Sunday. Alex is

one of Kewaskum's sons and his mo-

-Mrs. Jacob Becker returned home

Saturday evening after spending a

week with her son Norbert and wife

and relatives in Milwaukee. She re-

turned home with her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, who spent the week .nd

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. and

Caughter Kathryn of Shebovgan

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and daughter Gladys of New Fane

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov 24, 1944

-For eye service-see Endlich's. -Mrs. Jos. Schwind was a Milwaukee visitor on Thursday. -Mrs. William Guentner was

visitor in Milwaukee Monday. -Miss Patricia Buss of Milwa tkee spent the week end at her home aere.

-August C. Ebenreiter made a husiness trip to Manitowoc and Spe-

Loygan. -Monthly stock fair day : ext Wednesday morning, Nov. 29, on up-

per Main street. -John H. McLaughlin of Wassau gion club house there. visited Tuesday with his sister, Miss

Rose McLaughlin. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagel of Auturndale were guests at the Ma vin with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ger

Martin home Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel of Wauwatosa visited Friday evening Mrs. Louis Schaefer were guests of

with Miss Clara Simon. -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert vis- the town of Kewaskum Monday evenited relatives and friends at Milwau- ing, the occasion being their son Da.

kee over the week end. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arndt and

family of Theresa visited at the Marvin Martin home Sunday. -Mrs. Arnold Huck and son ; illy

of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. with the Jos. Mayer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ditchen of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer. -Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwavkee

arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Ida Demarest. -Mrs. William Prost spent Sun lay

with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and son in the town of Kewaskum. -When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske,

Kewaskum. Phone 75F2 .- adv. -Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent Friday and Saturday visiting at Fond du Lac.

-Arnold Zeimet spent from Saturday to Monday night in Milwaukee with the Walter Schneider family. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kircher of Mil-

waukee spent the week end with Mrs. Fred Andrae and friends hers.

-On Saturday Mrs. Norbert P.ters of Fond du Lac and Adeline Wo'l of Waller's lake visited Miss Clara Simon.

-Mrs. Wm. Prost was a Thanks-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Beck of Fond du CLASSIFIED ADS Lac and Mrs. R. G. Beck visited with Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 2⁵ cent accepted. Memorial Notices 50, Card o Tbanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen postage stamps must accompany all orders. Mrs. Anna Gumm and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge at Jackson on Thursday. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were guests at the 10th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. HORSE BARGAIN-Fine gentle Charles Weingartner at Rand im Like good working black mare 6 years. Al Lert Uelmen, R. 1, Kewaskum, on -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey of mile south of New Fane. 11-17-1 Carton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben P.em-FOR RENT-One 2-room all year mel of Waupun were Sunday guists round cottage, 1 mile east of West of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and Fend on Hy. 33. Inquire Water Schneider tavern, Kewaskum. 11-17-2 -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, arl Meinhardt and con and Walter FOR SALE-Live Muscovy du ks. Strege of Milwaukee called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Min-

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measurements) weight about 450 lbs. New Home drop head sewing machine. perfect order; Queen's Best 6-hole cook stove, warming closet and reservoir; 3-burner Perfection cook stove, dining room table, round, with leaves; 6 chairs, leather davenport bed, 3 drop-leaf tables, 6 antique cane seated sitting room chairs, seats in perfect condition; antique rocker, 6 kitchen chairs, rockers, scatter rugs, Victrola, combination book case and desk, Philco table model radio, electric lamp, antique bed, 6 beds, springs, mattresses; 3 feather beds, pillows, bedding, 12 bed sheets, 3 bureaus, 2 chests, new large handy size black board, elec-tric flat iron, electric plate, kerosene heater, electric water heater, two 12 x12 linoleum rugs, lawn mower, ladder, spinning wheel, complete; garden hose, wash boiler, wash tubs, hall rack, 23 pieces various antique dishes and glassware, curtains, rugs, dishes, cooking utensils, stone jars, all sizes; large sized dinner bell, garden tools, 140 lb. scale, new brooms and brush-es, antique clock, alarm clock, antique oval framed mirror, 150 lb. ice box, two 5-gal. kerosene cans new bread box, wood box, silver knives and forks, kitchen cabinet, carpenter tools. and many other articles.

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giving day guest of her son Arnold and children in the town of Kewas-

-Miss Imelda Thom of Tomah spent several days over the week end with her sister, Miss Dorothy,nae Thom.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of L'ewaukee were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Donald Mertes returned home after spending a couple of weeks with relatives at West Chicago and Wheaton, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piper an1 family of Manitowoc spent Surday with the Bernard Seil and Alois Perg families.

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet returned home Tuesday from Menasha where she spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, son Carl and his son Robert of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

-Visitors at the Clara Simon "me on Wednesday were Philip S. Fel'enz of Indianapolis, Ind. and his sister, Miss Christina Fellenz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzelle. of Christina Fellenz and her broiner Philip of Indianapolis, Ind.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herriges at St. Michaels Sunday afternoon.

-Erhardt Schultz, student of the spent the week end with his parats, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent the week end with their son .inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and family at Cary, Ind.

-Mrs. Harold Petri of West Gend and son, Seaman James Petr: of Great Lakes, Fil. called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther Thursday.

with his folks, the P. J. Haugs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hussli and daughter Alice Sunday afternoon. FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI-TURE STORES .- adv.

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West Bend visited Friday with Miss running in oil, McC-D. 7-ft. grain binder, new, McC-D. corn binder, new, McC-D. rope loader, rubber tired wagon with basket rack, McC-

D. steel wheel wagon with basket rack, wooden wheel truck wagon, circle saw rig with saw, John Deere

side hill plow, bob sleigh, dumpboa.ds, Iniversity of Wisconsin, Mad:on, McC-D. potato digger, Iron Age potato planter, De Laval magneti: 2 eingle unit milker, dump rake, rails and strainer, McC-D. blower ensilage cutter, distributor pipes, hog feeder, electric brooder stove, corn sheller, grindstone, silage cart, 100 fence posts, large pile of timbers, large as-

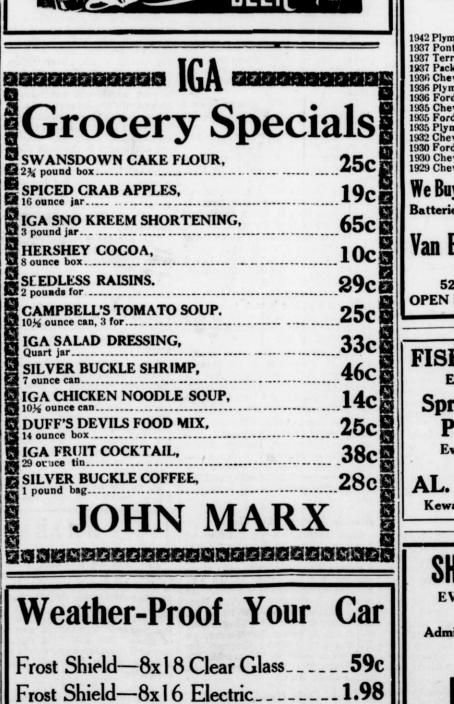
cultivator, shovel plow, double wagon box, fanning mill, platform s.ale, 2 10-hole steel chicken nests, chicken -Carroll Haug, student at St. feeders and fountains, ney exton-Francis Major seminary. St. Francis, sion ladder, hay rope, fork aand julvisited over the Thanksgiving hol lay leys, 2 good sets of heavy harness and fly nets, 2 galvanized tanks

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EUROPE:

Things to Come

gonzola from Wisconsin, and for Swiss from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. In prewar years, over-all U. S. cheese production totalled around 700,000,000 pounds, with output soaring to 916,000,000 pounds in 1941. STEEL:

Expand Capacity

Greatest in the world, the U.S. steel industry made substantial ex-pansion since 1940, adding 12½ million tons to capacity at a cost of over 2 billion dollars, half of which

was put up by the government. As of July 1, figures showed that the capacity of blast furnaces for refining raw ore was raised to over

brooked no misgivings on the commillion tons. Most vivid indication of the size of the U.S. industry lies in its comof southwestern Holland, and U. S. parison with that of other counforces were improving positions tries, with Germany's prewar near Aachen in the north, Metz capacity rated at around 20 million tons, and Great Britain's at 15 mil-



Zoot suiters with the long coats and bag-

gy pants with tight ankles have come up with a new one in Los Angeles, Calif. Their latest are shoes with steel plated soles and heels, two inches thick, which they use as weapons. Chief Jailer Robert Fisher is shown inspecting some of the 100

small arms fire from Germans



"THE hardest thing about mak-ing a movie is landing the job to make it." This disarming state-Before the war, imports of Euroment comes from Edmund Goulding, who, if he doesn't know all there is to know about directing pictures, can at least give lessons to With U. S. epicureans becoming accustomed to American brands of nine out of ten of his contemporaries.

What was your favorite picture? "Dark Victory"? "Grand Hotel"? "The Old Maid"? "Rip Tide"? "The Devil's Holiday"? "Love"? "White Banners''? "The Trespasser"? "The Constant Nymph"? "Claudia"? Goulding directed them all, and

many more. Rugged Individualist

Goulding is like no one else here. His technique is his and his alone. He welcomes temperament. The tougher they come the better he likes 'em.

There is so much to write about Goulding that in this article you can get only a

glimpse of the man. When I say that he is fabulous I'm pulling my punches. I'll let Eddie talk. I quote:

"Most of the people who have interested me are those who are in some kind of spot. Edmund They were either Goulding

beginning or desperately anxious-Bing Crosby, a . . . Bankhead, beautiful, natural vital . . . Constance Bennett, so positive . . . Alexis Smith, so nervous . . . Dolores Moran, so green . . . Joyce Reynolds, so young ... Gig Young, so anxious ... Geraldine Fitzgerald, so Irishly indifferent . . . Louise Hay-ward, Noel Coward's tip and mine . David Niven, so refreshing . . .

Fay Bainter, so scared of the movies Helen Hayes (for whom he wrote 'Dancing Mothers') . . . Paul Lukas, so bothered about our language . . . Richard Barthelmas, so ambitious.

. Some weird fate brings me into other people's lives when they need me

"Show me someone trembling, perspiring, fearing they're not good, hoping they will get by-someone to whom the enterprise means life or death-and I become their soldier.

Begins With Research

"I want to know all about them. I want to enter their lives, know all their problems; their aches, pains, fears, apprehensions, and hopes. I'm paid well for my trouble, because there is great strength to be given by someone who digs and understands more than surface problems."

As this is being written Edmund Goulding is doing what he considers the most important picture of his career. It's "Of Human Bondage," the Somerset Maugham story dustry. that catapulted Bette Davis to stardom. Her part of Mildred, the cockney girl who wrecks the life of o Carey, is being taken in the

Long Buffeted, Agency May Be Swept Aside By Flood of New Cases After Collapse of Nazis. By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

With Rising Pressure

War Labor Board Faced

WNU Service, Union Trust Building loses its prestige and since it has Washington, D. C. lose its prestige and since it has loses its influence.

Four days before election the ticker, jammed with campaign All of which caused many hardboiled oldtimers to predict months ago, that no matter who was elected speeches, paused long enough to in November, the sands of the war announce the strike of the Mechan-ics Educational society in 20 Detroit plants. There hadn't been much labor board were rapidly running out.

. . . strike news for some time and this Suggest Postwar item stuck out like a sore thumb. Control of Enemy

confused

proposed.

books and pamphlets, listened to ra-

dio broadcasts including one by

Vansittart (the number one Ger-

man-hater) and several apologies of

the appeasionists, who think all we need to do is to kiss and make

up. If I am part of that "we," I

must say that part of us is pretty

There have been many negative

There have been many bold and

I know you have to have a nega-

The booklet comprises only 117

conflicting affirmative statements.

arguments offered to propositions

The reason there had not been much strike news was not because What shall we do with Germany there were not plenty of strikes -three weeks before election they and Japan? Who is "we"? were bobbing up at the rate of 400 a I have looked over a sheaf of

month; 10 a day were being reported to conciliators in the labor department and that didn't include the strikes against the decisions of the national war labor board, itself.

The lid is off!

The reason why this bulge in the walk-out record wasn't in front of the reading public's nose was because both parties were taking particular care not to say anything that might look as if it were criticism of a kind that would alienate

the labor vote. Now, as I remarked, the lid is off. But this is only a sample of what is going to happen when Germany collapses. Washington expects when that otherwise happy day comes, it will have to face the job of damming a veritable flood of labor

stripped of all emotion, based on hard cold facts put together scienproblems. And that flood, many of tifically, which knocks down and the insiders believe, will inundate builds up, too. One of the authors the labor board and probably have is a scholar, a man who has devoted the effect of sweeping it into the most of his life to long, cold, discard. analytical studies. The other is a

Two things badly threaten the board's future. One was the private walkout of the AFL members who man who has an engineering education as a foundation, and a successful industrial career as a backsimply announced they would not sit ground. in on any decisions on wage raises until the board had handed down pages, succinctly summarized, writa decision on the Little Steel wage ten in simple, straight-forward lanformula. That was one blow. Any guage, like the title which is "The Control of Germany and Japan." decision on Little Steel, itself, will be another.

The board knows it is facing a a trained economist, head of the dilemma on that subject.

Brookings institution, a non-partisan, scientific research organization, Although decision in favor Little Steel (that is, breaking the and Louis Marlio, a French busiwage ceiling and giving the steel nessman, who has constructed half a workers an increase to meet what dozen industrial plants in Europe, the unions declare is a rise in the served on committees of the League standard of living) would satisfy the of Nations. steel workers it would start a whole This is a book which everyone series of demands for increases in other fields.

If, on the other hand, the board refused to adjust the Little Steel formula upward, it would have to face a strike in the great steel in-

That dilemma is gruesome enough but not too far away is another problem which will arise when Ger-



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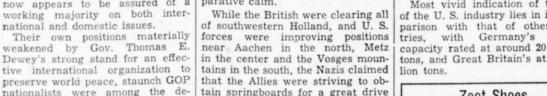
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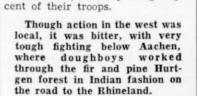
Corn-Grain Elevators—28" Minneapolis-Mo-line Separator, Minneapolis Steam Eng., De-Laval Cream Separator (used), Owens-Pea Bean Thresher, new Buller Saw Frames for Wir Brans and State The authors are Harold G. Moulton, of items. Firari Machine Co., Portage, Wis.

Glacier on the Move Is Prehistoric Guide

The rate of travel of a glacier may not affect us, but it enables ought to read. Briefly, the plan it offers is military control (not com- what happened millions of years plete or permanent occupation) with "supplemental economic devices." of movement of the Malaspina This would involve disarmament glacier in northern Alaska, and of enemy countries, with mainte- have discovered that it moves two nance of substantial allied armed inches an hour on fine days and forces at key points only as a last half that rate when rain or fog is resort; otherwise withdrawal of mili- about.

tary forces as soon as possible and This glacier is part of an icethe use of a system of detection, field 235 miles long-the largest





on the Reich, and only using 25 per

As the Doughboys pushed through the splintered Hurtgen forest, both sides made free use of air and artillery bombardment for maintenance of open positions outside the wooded tract.

It was there, in little hamlets, that some of the bitterest fighting oc-curred, with tiny villages changing hands in close-quarter action.

Fierce fighting also took place in the foothills of the Vosges mountains, where mixed U. S. and crats made big gains, increasing French units pounded forward toward the great passes leading into southwestern Germany. As Allied troops worked forward, the Nazis pushed in reenforcements in an efvelt's winning margin was below

ught

slowed.

Yanks.

Blow Hard

fort to check the advances. Shoving off in a surprise attack about Metz after a heavy artillery

bombardment, U. S. troops improved their positions along a 55 pair of such shoes confiscated by juvenile nile front, encountering mainly authorities.

With U. S. trucks waiting in mud, Chinese coolies work diligently to All along the 460 mile western

681/2 million tons, while capacity for front, fighting was confined to local further processing of iron and scrap actions, but the Germans, for one, into steel was boosted to over 94

Zoot Shoes



clear washout of section of Burma road.

In winning a fourth term, Pres.

Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the

Democratic party along with him in

both the senate and house, where he

working majority on both inter-

Their own positions materially

weakened by Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey's strong stand for an effec-

tive international organization to

nationalists were among the de-

feated, with the result that F.D.R.'s

peace program should encounter

easier sledding in the senate, where

details will be worked out, and in

the house where funds will be ap-

not suffer defeat, but prominent among those that did were Sena-

tors Nye in North Dakota, Dana-

her in Connecticut and Davis in

Pennsylvania, and Representatives Fish of New York and Day and

Although the Democrats failed to

make any gains in the senate, they

stand just short of a two-thirds ma-

jority necessary for ratification of

foreign treaties, a margin they may

make up by an alliance of such

GOP internationalists as Ball of

In the house, however, the Demo-

their membership to over 240, while

the Republicans fell far below their

Thus, although President Roose-

that of 1940, the Democratic victory

ouilt around his leadership assumed

preelection strength of 210.

Maas of Minnesota.

All of the so-called nationalists did

national and domestic issues.

now appears to be assured of a parative calm.

DEMS GAIN:

propriated.

Minnesota.

F.D.R. Strengthened

Victors over nationalists included | PACIFIC: Governor Moses who defeated Nye: Stormy Weather Augustus Bennett who beat Fish: Brian McMahon who trounced **D**anaher

the proportion of a landslide. The successful conduct of the war, the comparative comfort of people despite rationing and the President's intimate acquaintance with Allied affairs-all tended to offset opposition.

As usual, the President drew his greatest strength from the nation's large industrial centers, where efficient political machines like Ed of Chicago, Tammany's of Kelly's New York and Frank Hague's of struck. Jersey City piled up tremendous pluralities which traditional Republican rural districts could not counter-balance. As it was, Governor Dewey did not run as strong in the country areas as was anticipated.

Much credit for getting the vote out in the big industrial centers went to Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action committee, which undertook to impress union membership with the exercise of their power through the polls.

Abroad, President Roosevelt's election was well hailed in Allied circles.

Said the London Evening Standard: "The result of the election . . leaves the tasks of winning the war and the larger tasks of advancing Anglo-American-Soviet unity to win the peace in the strong, proven hands of Roosevelt. . .

MISCELLANY

on her face.

their attack, Yanks braved icy 'Hold Line' streams, chest-high, to get across

Although there has been no appreto the opposite banks to establish ciable increase in the rate of venereal disease in the U.S. since bridgeheads and cover for engineering corps throwing across bridges. the war, an increase among service-

men in recent months foretells a letdown in the vigorous campaign which has been waged against these Raging hurricanes known throughscourges, officials said.

out tropical waters swept across the Source of great future danger, Philippines, and U. S. troops driv-Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran of ing down the northwestern half of the U. S. public health service Leyte island toward the Jap base said, lies in the spread of these disof Ormoc were caught in the swirleases by untreated people throughing whirlwind and their attack out the country in the postwar period of migration and possible declination of moral standards. Having cleared the enemy from

While the overall venereal disease irtually all of the eastern section rate is at an all-time low in the of Leyte, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's navy, it was said, infection among forces swung around the northern tip of the mountain range blocking personnel in the U.S. has increased 24 per cent above 1942. The rate off the western coast, and were also has taken a jump in the army driving down it when the hurricane since January, 1944, it was reported. With one of Japan's top mili-

GRAIN MARKETS:

Election Spur With reelection of President Roosevelt presaging the farm bloc's continued control over the administration's agricultural program, prices reacted favorably on grain markets, scoring fractional gains. Of all grains, only corn failed to respond to election happenings, with the large volume of country As a first-class slugging match offerings in the middle-west temperdeveloped on the ground, air com-

ing prices. Revival of talk that beverage alcohol manufacturers again would be allowed a temporary holiday from war distillation for civilian production, added to election optimism, resulted in an upswing in rye.

ARMY SURPLUS

Surplus serviceable property varying from nontactical aircraft to pine area blow strong winds. In adsnowshoes, is being reported by the war department to government agencies charged with disposal of such goods.

property suitable for other war agencies and for civilian distribution, have included marine engines. wool shearlings, machines and machine tools, oil drums, automotive spare parts, pavers, graders and cranes.

not yet moved from disposal cen-

In the salvage department, sales of production scrap have accounted for a large per cent of total salvage sales. In addition to production scrap from domestic camps, posts

many collapses and the governpresent version by Eleanor Parker. Goulding's method of conditioning back.

the important role is typical of his thoroughness. He went down on the set of "Beofficials because their only reason tween Two Worlds" to see her. She for income is from war orders and was very beautiful, quiet, more untheir chief reason for existence is like Mildred than anyone he'd ever

Eleanor said: "Of course I want to play the part of Mildred, but I'm sure I can't." "What makes you so cocksure you

can't do it?" asked Eddie. She answered: "Well, it takes an actress, and you've got to be English Eddie continued the narrative:

"Well-something happened then. It was instinctive, it was a challenge. It was my ego, I guess. thereafter. "I asked her to sneak away when

she could, talk cockney with me. I got the English actress Doris Lloyd to help her. At the end of the week I knew she could do it.

"I worked with her like a psychiaif it is not complied with, the only recourse of the board is to pass the trist. Altogether it took two and a half solid months of work to play buck to the White House. If an aparound with that girl until she blindpeal from that source proves futile, ly believed in me. the government has to take over the "We made the test, and I will plant.

stake my reputation in the theater and films on the statement that Eleanor Parker is as great and exciting, as thrilling and promising an actress as I've ever directed."

Writer, composer ("Love, Thy Magic Spell Is Everywhere"), artist, world traveler, student, Eddie Goulding is above all things a human being whose entire time and effort are spent on knowing and understanding people. He loves people.

. . .

ment war contracts are sharply cut Eleanor, an almost unknown, for

When this happens there are a number of companies which are objectives: either to join with a a river. called "fly-by-night" by some labor group of nations in a collective program for preventing German and Japanese rearmament and in gen-

eral developing a universal collecthe part they play in the war effort, tive security system; or to rely on a part which will not have to be an independent defense system adeplayed when Germany quits. In any quate to preserve its freedom." case, it is freely predicted that And they conclude that "only by there will be strikes in these plants, the first means can this country encouraged, aided and abetted by hope to maintain its national indethe employers in the hope that their pendence, or to preserve its system factories will be seized by the govof free enterprise. ernment. They may have no further Since everybody, even the Vansitexcuse for functioning but there is a possibility that if the government tartists, who represent the extreme

English supporters of a punitive takes them over they can collect peace against Germany, agree that something through damage suits the peace must be such that it will work best for the whole world, the Moulton-Marlio, which holds strong-This creates a very difficult prob-

lem. As you know, when the war ly to this tenet, is interesting. labor board hands down a decision its function ends. There is no legal I have had many requests conmeans of enforcing this decision and cerning the return of war prisoners when Germany collapses. So has the Red Cross. This is what it says: "The military authorities, course, are looking forward to the protection of the men as soon as

they can be reached in Germany; but the Red Cross will assist the Now already the caution has been military authorities in every way sounded to the board to be very cirpossible. For this purpose, a specumspect hereafter in passing the buck to the White House in such cial representative of the American Red Cross has been assigned to cases. This is the reason: if the work with the military authorities White House accepts all of these employer - encouraged strikes and in Europe and with other Red Cross organizations there which are no the government takes them over it may find itself owning hoards of less concerned about the welfare of their nationals. useless businesses and facing years

. . .

. . .

The War Production board says

to con-

"The stocks of standard prisoner of litigation. If, on the other hand, the White of war packages amount to over House refuses to act, the board 5,000,000."

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Milk and its products comprise The production of parts for the over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds repair or renovation of used autoof food consumed annually by the matic phonographs and used amusement or gaming machines is again average American, figures show. permitted.

The British radio says that Ger-Hitler has ordered the resumption many is now "two million tons short of grain" and that "the imminent of the award of a "German deloss of Hungarian imports will make fensive rampart badge" a further cut in the bread ration unstruction workers on frontier fortifications. avoidable.'

. . .

More than 13,760,050 American workers, by September 1, 1944, had received special training for war prothat restrictions are being retained against the manufacture of vests for double-breasted suits and the duction which should equip them for greater industrial productivity in extra pair of trousers for any suit cut from the same or matching peace time. . . . material.

Navy fliers hunting enemy targets Nazi occupation authorities in in Philippine waters are able to spot Japanese warships faster be-cause they first learned their out-Norway have banned the country's "most popular weekly magazine" lines through ship models made by for publishing an issue with the title page showing a "girl wearing a blue bathing suit with white stars against Japanese-American craftsmen in a relocation center in the United States. a background of red stripes."

to learn of violations of conditions discovered outside polar regionsand punitive measures if necessary, "The United States," say the areas for as it moves south the authors. "is faced with two plain ice melts and forms the source of

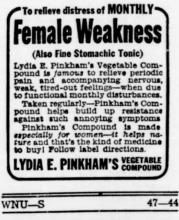
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adds and other wasto matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, retting up lehts, leg pains, swelling. Bonseimes frequent and scanty urins-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use medicine that has won country wide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



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dition to their circular whirl the Film actress Ann Sheridan, losing tropical cyclones move in their enher wager on Governor Dewey, . . .

About 200 farm buildings burn every day in the United States and Canada, and some 3,500 people a year perish in these fires.

The sharpest increase in tax collections in any state during fiscal higher gas tax revenues, the new cigarette tax and a six-fold increase sey, New York, California and

California citrus acreage exceeds 330,000 acres and is about three-fourths oranges.

. . . 1944-32.1 per cent - is reported sweep over the scattered chain of for Florida, being accounted for by islands. in revenue from pari mutuel betting. | farther north, such as the Japanese Washington, Wisconsin, New Jer- typhoon of 1934 and the New Eng-

Louisiana also are reported to have nated in equatorial seas. Both

tirety, slowly at first, and usually paraded down Hollywood boulevard no more than 20 miles an hour. in ragged costume and burnt cork on her face. Some storms, however, have at-tained a speed of 40 miles or more per hour. The usual direction for those north of the equator is westward, then northwestward. Tropical cyclones are usually at their strongest in the area stretching northward from Leyte.

tarists, General Yamashita, put

in command of the enemy's

forces, the foe's determination

to put up a fight for the Philip-

pines was well reflected in their

stand on Leyte, where elements

of four Jap divisions entrenched

themselves in the hilly and

tangled terrain on the west

coast to face the oncoming

bat also increased in tempo, with

U. S. carrier-based planes attack-

ing enemy airdromes and supply

depots in an effort to weaken the

enemy's air force, while Jap land-

based craft conducted harassing

raids on U. S. positions on Leyte.

Hurricanes that strike the Philip-

Within this belt damage to shipping, crops and villages is common when the hurricanes make their

The record books are full, however, of accounts of storms ranging land hurricane of 1938. Both origiregistered gains over 10 per cent. moved westward, then northwest- scrap, the war department sells ward, then northward, passing well north of the usual tropical cyclone and stations, such as baled paper, range. Both did damage that amount- fats and rags, and small quantities

Examples of types of surplus

It is not always possible to dispose of all property declared surplus during a single month and, as a result, the amount in dollar value

ters at the end of September amounted to \$407,553,000.

ed to hundreds of millions of dollars. of overseas scrap.

Blonde Tresses Are Going Lana Turner is a big girl now, so her hair will be cut short for "Week-End at the Waldorf." She had quite a time with that blonde halo while playing a WAC. They parted and braided it, and wound it around her head. . . . Gregory Ratoff, a Russian, borrowed Sergt. Bob Davis, an Englishman, from the "Winged Vic-

tory" set to teach MacMurray, an Irishman, a guttural German accent for a scene in "Where Do We Go From Here?"-burlesquing an 18th century Hitler.

It Could Only Happen Here

Our No. 1 screen gangster, Ed-

ward G. Robinson, has turned Wis-

consin farmer to play the father of

Margaret O'Brien in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." . . . No one

can deny Sylvia Sydney's a swell

actress. She's proving it daily with James Cagney in "Blood on the

as old Mrs. Parkington. Perform-

ances I particularly went for were those by Cecil Kellaway, Agnes Moorehead, Selena Royle, Walter

Pidgeon. Best was Gladys Cooper.

Sun.'

. . Greer Garson is superb



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menu

•Hamburger Deep-Dish Pie

Toasted Rusk

Currant Jelly

Molded Cranberry Salad

Lemon Meringue Pie

1% pound salt pork 2 tablespoons butter or bacon

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

tion on this excellent meat:

1% cup dried kidney beans

cup canned tomatoes

2 medium onions, sliced

1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme

1 quart cold water

21/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup shortening

1 tablespoon flour

1 bay leaf

liquid and

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Liver With Spanish Beans.

(Serves 5-6)

Olives

Celery Curls

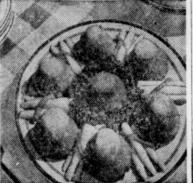
Recipe Given

quart water

teaspoon salt

drippings

small onion



A little nest of grated American Cheese will surprise the family in these fluffy potato croquettes. Nourishing and filling, they fit well into winter menus.

Thrift and Nutrition

There's a clamor among nutrition conscious homemakers for recipes that nourish but that are inexpensive to fix.

Expense of food has little to do with nutrition as the recipes today will show. There's

good eating in

them besides,

and the family

will welcome sec

onds as readily

as they do the

more expensive



foods: Surprise Croquettes. (Makes 6)

6 Idaho potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon grated cheese 1 egg

1 teaspoon water Fine dry bread crumbs

Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Serve at once.

Onions are plentiful this year and make an excellent casserole with mushrooms.

Onion Casserole Supreme. (Serves 6)

4-5 Sweet Spanish onions 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3/4 cup grated American cheese Slice onions in 1/8 inch slices. Cov-

er with boiling, salted water, 1 tea-



tay meant church, company for din-Sunday meant church, company lor dim-ner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves and the curing of hams were two of the jobs that Homer had to help with. It became his job to wean the calves. He originated the idea of placing m suck on that instead of his finger.

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some now-right this moment!

run a farm with one horse.

comments and humorous philosophy.

Each week, when we got the paper,

the first thing I turned to was the

One-Horse Farmer.

it was good!

When the water was boiling, the scalding barrel set at the proper angle in the bobsled and everything was ready, Pa would go to the house and come out with his rifle and brass powder flask with the measuring device. "I expect you'd better go in the house for a while, Homer.' I was glad to, for I couldn't bear

to see what was going to happen. . . . Inside the house there was a tenseness, a lowering of voices. One of the women, who had come to help my mother, would look out the window and say, "They're in the hog lot now."

hood news, but it would be in subdued voices and there'd be silences. Then my mother would begin to whet a knife on a crock. Suddenly, sharp and clear on the winter air, would come a shot . . . then the sound of a man running, and I would know he had a knife in his hand and it would seem to me I just couldn't live through the next few moments. There would be an-other shot, and another . . . three hogs now. Then there would be a feeling of relief, for we all knew this was the last. The women would begin to talk again, but a little too fast. I would open the door; the smell of powder would still be on the air.

The men would come dragging one of the hogs by the forelegs to the sled, and in a few moments the animal would be in the scalding wa-1/2 pound thinly sliced beef liver ter and the men would go "Hueh!" all together so as to get the right Wash beans, soak in cold water and down in the barrel. Pa would overnight. Drain and measure the take some of the hair between his add enough water to thumb and finger and give it a pull. 'One more time, boys.'

At last the animals would be dressed and hanging on the gambrels. The worst part of butchering would be over, for it didn't seem so bad now as it had when the hogs were alive and the men were ad-vancing in the lot. The faintness I had felt would be gone and I'd be thinking about the good eating that was coming. And so'd everybody else. Lots of talk, now, about eating.

When serving vegetables, try a

above and make them the main dish of the meal. Carrots, green beans Mostly lean meat trimmed from the

and potatoes make up the platter. everybody would gather around, as if it was the opening of a circus. My mother was the one who fed the meat into the grinder and I was the one who had to turn the damned thing. On a chair, beside her, would be the salt and pepper in bowls,

By this means they were weaned con siderably quicker than by finger. He sent the idea to the local farm paper which printed it in full.

and mix sausage and buckwheat [I was delighted. I was thrilled! I and honey all up together. I tell you had never occurred to me that I would be in the One-Horse Farmer. But that wasn't all. At noon that but there I was for all the world to day when I opened up my dinner bucket at school there would be a I thought over and over why he package with grease spots showing through the brown paper--a delihad used the word "captured" instead of "trapped," for I was com-

cious cold sausage cake. It wouldn't ing more and more to love words; be as brown, and it wouldn't have and to be a little awed by the thrillthe lovely smell it had at breakfast, ing things one could do with them. but it was still good. It always As for the weasel, it must have would be good; nothing could keep been an albino. I took it down to it from being good. I wish I had Mr. Jenkins, who bought for a fur house in St. Louis, and sold it.

Newt Kennedy was our neighbor My father was a "cattle" farmer, hood correspondent for the weekly, Mr. Knabb was a "hog" farmer, and, for the items he sent in, he re-Newt Kennedy was a "mule man," ceived the paper free of charge. for even in our neighborhood we specialized. There were many other Newt was a trifle weak on grammar, but he was strong on what peomule men, but none like Newt Kenple liked to read, and always, in everything he wrote, was this undernedy, who got fun even out of mules.

current of humor which I loved and Most farmers, when they wanted which influenced me so much. He signed himself "The One-Horse to "break" a mule, gingerly hitched him up with an old mare who could Farmer." which, of course, made be got into a trot only by detereverybody laugh, for no one could mined effort, and let the mule lunge This and kick and prance beside the was another way of saying "The Bottom of the Heap." Of course faithful old mare. But not Newt! Newt got his fun out of the very Newt wasn't, but it was good fun to thing that others dreaded. He liked pretend he was. Newt didn't merely to break mules; more than that, he send in who was sick and who was looked forward to mule-breaking visiting and that tramps had broken time, as children do to circus time. in the schoolhouse again, but sent in

Fall was mule-breaking time: during the hiatus between harvest and corn picking. The mule colts had been on grass all summer, kicking

up their heels and watching the He was the biggest and strongest horses and other mules plodding off man in our section, and about the to work. They'd run along beside, best natured. A great brawny giant as near as the fence would allow, with a mop of hair like an unand whinny and taunt the dull plodfinished haystack. He wore an overders; at least, it seemed that way. coat fastened around his middle with

a belt; he had felt boots and over-But these gay mules didn't know that Newt Kennedy would soon be on their trail. Newt would go bouncing along in a wagon, or on a hayframe, looking them over with a joyous eye. It wouldn't be long till he would have a nose-twitch on them.

Usually, when a farmer wanted to break a mule, he would take him to the back pasture so he could swing on a line and make him run in a circle. But nothing so common as this would do for Newt Kennedy.

When it began to chill up in the autumn, he would say to me, "Homer, are you going to be doin' anything Thursday morning?"

I never was, if Newt wanted me. It was understood I was to say nothing to anyone, for Newt's mule methods were frowned on. They might like him fifty-one weeks a year, but mule-breaking week they had no use at all for him.

his way with.

I would go out the back way, so as to appear to be about my work (a suspicious item) and cut across the fields to Newt's. I could see the mules even before I got there, for they would be running around in the barn lot, the wildest things on

After a time we'd get him into a

chute that Newt had for the pur-

pose and leave him, as Newt said, to "think it over," and then go

back for another mule. This one

usually would be in harness and

considered partly broken. Newt

would not have dreamed of putting

an old plug-ugly plow horse in to

break a mule with. Newt wanted to

After a time we'd have the partly

broken second mule in, and

snubbed; then we'd go back to the

first mule and Newt would pretend

he loved that mule. He'd stroke his

nose and talk to him in honeyed

words, but Newt had something be-

hind his back. The twitch. This

was a stick as long as a person's

arm, with a loop of rope at the end.

Newt would get the loop over the

mule's upper lip and twist it tight,

and pass the stick to me. The

mule's head would go down and his

heels up. But usually I could hold

on the subject. Newt would creep

up with a collar and slip it over his

neck. Bit by bit he would get the

harness on the mule and then the

harness on the second mule. Then

him, in spite of all the ideas he had Shakespeare.

get fun out of his work.

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As the meat was being cut, the women would strip the casings, turn them inside out, scrape them, and combination of several such as put them to soak in salt water.

Sausage making was best of all. hams and shoulders and some from the tenderloin. When it was ready,

make three cups. Add again to the the grinder would be brought and beans together with the next five ingredients. Saute onion in shortening until tender but not brown, then add to the beans, reserving fat. Cover and bring beans to a boil, simmer

start grinding again.

world as sausage.

Meanwhile, dredge liver in flour but the sage was in the bag it was

CHAPTER VII

They would try to talk neighbor-Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked lentils and rice and stir in celery salt. You've heard often enough the nutrition story on liver. Here's another recipe to add to your collec-

spoon to each quart. Cook until just tender-about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander, and allow to drain thoroughly. Place half of on-

ions in buttered casserole and pour 2 of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add remaining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and bubbly.

Lentils are full of protein and can be served in place of meat. They're especially good when cooked with salt pork:

Hoppin' John. (Serves 5) 1 cup lentils 1/2 cup rice

Lynn Says:

It's Good This Way, Too: Green beans with small onions in cheese or mushroom sauce. Scallop oysters in cream of celery soup. Make the soup or use the canned if you want to save time. Combine cranberry sherbet with mint sherbet for first course. Add pink coloring to honey before serving on pancakes if you like a blush on the flapjacks. Add chopped ripe olives to carrots or celery or the two vegetables when combined. Creamed onions are a good

vegetable dish to serve with ham.

Dining in a Dinette Can Be Gracious As Well as Simple and Informal

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | tice any signs of postwar plans of

Groaning boards have gone the way of avoirdupois. Maybe the dimember? minishing dining rooms in today's small homes and apartments have something to do with the matter. Anyway we challenge any cook to produce a genuine groaning board in a dinette and how could a body get fat without a groaning board in the offing?

Certain it is that dinettes are releaf. sponsible for many gay good times for the young people in the compact small house or apartment. For it is so easy to entertain in today's miniature dining room or dinette, so simple to dash off a bright breakfast or casual supper. After all, you're not expected to trot out a roast pig or a leg of mutton in such a room as that, which is a grand "out" for the hostess who can do a swell job with waffles and welsh rarebit. No wonder you don't no-

and brown in shortening in which cured in. My mother was proud of onion was cooked. Cut liver into her ability to mix the seasonings just right. She knew the amount of small thin strips and fold into the beans. sage to put in; if too much went in,

Liver may also be marinated in it gave the sausage an old taste. French dressing for one hour be-When there was a dab in the botfore frying whether it is prepared as tom of the tub, she would take up a above or for fried or broiled liver. handful and say to Mattie Knabb, The dressing seasons the meat thor-"Fry it." oughly and gives it an attractive There would be a great sniffing and

tasting of the test cake, then Ma would say, "I think it needs more A casserole that is a time as well as money saver is always a good and would reach into the pepper," recipe to have on hand: pepper bowl and I would have to

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie. (Serves 5)

3/4 pound hamburger 3 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup tomato juice 1/2 cup peas 3 large potatoes, diced 6 small young carrots 5 small onions

Biscuit dough

until tender, about 21/2 hours.

flavor.

lived. The grinder would then be Place carrots, peas and potatoes taken out and the stuffer brought in into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minand the spout fixed so the casings would go over it. The lid would be utes. clamped down and the pressure

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom screw set, and I would have to lay with half of hamburger and sprinkle hold of that handle. Out the sausage with half of salt. Add part of the would come, making the casing twist cooked vegetables, then hamburger, and writhe just like I was doing. salt and remaining vegetables. Pour At last the day would be over, vegetable juices over all. Cover with and the neighbors, each with a piece biscuit dough cut into biscuits and of fresh meat, would be starting bake in a fairly hot oven (375 dehome. The house, which had been grees) for 50 minutes. Use remain-

so full of excitement, would seem ing dough, if any, for biscuits. lonely. Everywhere would be the peculiar, unpleasant smell of fresh meat. The casings would be stacked in

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Cham-bers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your renty the pantry, so they wouldn't freeze, and I would forget about them. Then reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union. some morning, about two weeks later, as I would be coming back from helping with the chores there would

be a perfectly captivating smell hanging on the air-the smell of frying sausage! There would be Ma, when I opened

the door, bending over the stove. She would take the lid off the skillet, turn the cakes over with a fork, then reverting to old time dining rooms put the lid back on again. The with those mile-wide buffets, resmell would get more and more enthralling and I'd get hungrier and And in a dinette you can be smart

hungrier. and gracious, practically in a nut-At last breakfast would be ready. shell. And on a budget. Because such a room can't hold an expensive There in the center of the table array of furnishings. A smallish would be the redolent, brown cakes. We'd all take one-me pretty fast-and Ma would look at Pa and say, table that can open up to larger size upon occasion is the need . . . this means either a draw top or a drop-"How do you like it, Amos?" Pa would eat a moment, then say, And the chairs shouldn't be "Fine! You got just about the right amount of seasoning." Then he'd too huge in size, but they should be staunch and strong. The kind that amount of seasoning." Then he'd shove together to make a bench look at me in that sly way of his along the wall between meals are and say, "Homer, do you think you'll fine if you can find them, but these be able to masticate a bit of it?" are pretty scarce now in wartimes. After this first inspection, Ma

would pass the buckwheat cakes and I would cut a slice of honey, Even simpler of course are long benches to draw up to the table for dining or to push back against the wall between meals. And if you spread it over the cakes and let it run down the sides. On top of this smoking mound I would put my can't find these in a store, you (or your carpenter) can make them. Consolidated Features.-WNU Release. sausage, then haul my knife across white weasel."



'The One-Horse Farmar'

shoes and a cap with flaps that pulled down over his ears.

He was the perfect working out of the fruits of fame. He was asked to preside at the debates in the schoolhouse, and when a sale was cried he was the one who was chosen as clerk. This was because, now and then, he would close one

I would turn, first with one hand, eye and look up at the sky and say then with the other, wishing to God something funny. An auctioneer conthere wasn't such a thing in the sidered himself lucky to get Newt as clerk; that would mean a big

At last I would be through. crowd and he didn't care in the least Not really through, for there was if Newt suddenly interrupted him the "stuffer." By this time I would and made a funny remark about a hate the sight of sausage and swear go-devil. It broke up the sale, of I'd never taste it again as long as I course, but that was all right; the auctioneer would soon have them going again.

He did something of value to the township, for he conceived the idea we ought to have plays, and set about getting them up in the same joyous, boyish way he went into anything that had fun in it. These were put on in the Wilcox School which was bigger than the Knabb School. There was no door in the end of the room which was to be the stage, but that was all right; a window was used. The women made a curtain, and the boys and girls began to study their lines. When the time came, that wonderful opening night,

Newt, all dressed up in his good clothes, stepped out in front of the draw-curtain and said the opening number would be a tableau entitled "The Setting Sun." The curtain whizzed along the galvanized clothes line and there, sitting on a box, was one of the neighborhood boys. It

took us some moments to see through it, but when we did we thought it was about the funniest thing we'd ever heard of. Well, those plays were a tremendous success, judged by our standards, and brought us immense satisfaction.

Newt could be plenty serious. He would sit up with the sick and, in some strange way was amazingly tender with them, this rough giant of a man. When one of our neighbors died, Newt was the first person to put a shovel over his shoulder and start toward the cemetery.

The second time my name was ever in print, Newt Kennedy put it blood turn to ice water. there. I tried to earn money for myself by having a line of traps in the slough, and one day I found a long, strange, perfectly white creature, as big around as a buggy whip handle, in a steel trap. The neighbors came in to see it.

When the One-Horse Farmer came out that week this item was in it: "Homer Croy has captured

to hang a picture, try placing a four legs, and the trickiest. And small piece of adhesive tape over the smartest, too, for a mule is the spot and drive the nail through miles ahead of a horse in horse it. This will prevent the wall from sense. It really ought to be called cracking there. 'mule sense. ----

"I thought maybe you'd like to A little skim milk rubbed over help me break," he would say and leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and we would go to the horse lot where the mules were racing around and prevent cracking. around with their heads as high as

giraffes. Newt would stand there, To clean under the piano, his arms on the fence, looking them place an old sock moistened with over, as a fisherman might look over a trout he was going to have polish over a yardstick.

Add salt to the water in which The thing was to get a rope around eggs are to be cooked. This makes the shells more brittle and easier the neck of one of them. Newt would approach with a rope held to remove.

Where Americans Talk

by the Columbia University Press, Americans living in the

Southern Appalachian and Ozark

mountains use figures of speech

much like those of characters from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales

(14th century). Moreover, they

pronounce words as in the days

of Alexander Pope and William

These Americans, for example,

say a thing "admires" them when

they mean it astonishes them, and

their pronouncing peculiarities in-clude: "jine" for join, "bile" for

behind him, and suddenly send it looping through the air, like a cow-If there is a suggestion of rust boy. If the rope landed, it was hell. on your refrigerator shelves, Newt and I would have to sink our wash them with a mild scouring heels in the ground and hang on powder and hot water, dry well for dear life. Of course the mule couldn't go out of the lot, so we with a soft clean cloth, and apply a thin coating of hot melted parafwould stand in the middle, like a fin. ringmaster at a circus, and let the mule run 'round and 'round.

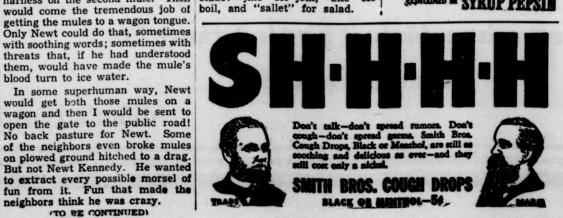
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