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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Red Cross Annual Appeal For Funds

Thursday, March 1, volunteer Red Cross workers over the entire nation opened their annual-appeal for funds vices during the coming months.

Here in the West Bend chapter area Chairman F. W. Bucklin and his coday night, March 10. The quota for the local chapter is \$16,400, the same as it

Approximately one-half of the funds be used for local needs the other half going to the national organization for

CREAMERY GIVES \$300 FOR FORMER EMPLOYEES KILLED

Committeemen and solicitors for the village and town of Kewaskum met Monday night to complete plans for the Red Cross drive and immediately set to work. The village received a grand start toward from the Kewaskum Creamery company and its employees in honor and memory of three of the company's former employees who in this war. The young men were Robert Romaine, S 2/c, Pfc, Walter Kohn and Sct. Lester Uelmen. of the creamery who were casualties in the war thus far. Both wounded in action they are Pfc, Edward E. Honsen and Bernard Seefeld, the latter of the marines, who had one leg amputated as the result of wounds received in the

as home nursing, first aid, water safe- over and over again every week in let- clude the program ty, disaster relief, emergency, accident ters from battle areas. Just this week During the noon hour a pot-luck

Column on the Side

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

When the stork deposits your five pounds of red and wrinkled orneryness squaling on your parents' door step, the home town paper takes over its Cross drive charman, asks that of an eight pound baby boy born on watchful, benevolent care of your destiny by adding a few pounds of weight and making you a fine .. ten-pound son,"

When freckletaced and with hands the size of hams, you have dragged yourself through school by the skin of year to Allied prisoners of war. It has you teeth and the carelessness of your produced over two billion surgical which you inflicted upon a suffering Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. army:

| DIENER-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Die- er. Guests included the following:

the home town paper makes good and butes directly to the well-being and are grandparents for the first time, ger of the town of Auburn. gives you a "well paid position of morale of their fighting men..

ed young lady to take you for better or committees last week: for worse, it is the home town paper Industry—Harlan Schacht, chair- NEW CASE WORKER ENGAGED that makes her see only the "for bot- man; Henry Arnfield, Harold Le ser, ter' by writing of you as a "sterling Arthur Klumb.

eny upon a helpless world it starts all Schacht.

and thickened your midriff, the home and Mrs. Elmore Kraemer, co-chair- moted to acting director, effective Mrs. Haase injured her back in a fall the losers. The game was exceptional-

rity commends him to earnest consid- ond day of the drive.

finally shuffle off this mortal coil, the nesday evening, Feb. 28, WTMJ will home town paper writes your obituary, also broadcast a Red Cross war fund | Have you taken your tin cans and "long and useful life, rich in the milk show from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday waste paper to a salvage depot or to a

the great heart that guides you!-Deer is to our millions of men in the service About 35,000 tons of nitrogen rests in Lodge, Mont., Silver State Post. " and give generously for their sake. the air on each acre.

Becker Wounded in Philippine Invasion

is Under Way Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of the Becker, who is with the army engining them that he was wounded in comvasion. He received shrapnell wounds in the chest and stomach from an ex-Becker were not informed of their son's wounds by the war department and did not learn'that he was wounded until they received his letter.

Pfc. Becker writes that he has been in action against the Japs driving a bulldozer. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his wounds on Feb. 15 which he says he will send to his wife in Violet Schmidt, daughter of the Henry Schmidts of the town of West Bend. former residents of Kewaskum.

Pfc. Becker left for service in Nov-July, 1943, he has served at Kiska, Alaska, the Aleutian, Marshall, Hawaiian. Marianas and Philippine Islands. Before going overseas he received his training at Fort Ord and Camp Calan, Calif. and Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

if Congress won't help you with your business. Senate to us and we'll

of America's favorite social instituefficiently enough to hold its budget the uses of fruit in the daily menu..

That alone is assurance that the ef- group singing. orts of the Red Cross are worthwhile.

gates, your home town paper shoves during the past year the Red Criss meeting. sh pped 10,813,011 food packages this

WERE YOU MISSED?

anyone who has not been solicited make their contribution at his of-

much thought and exceptional ability." the American Red Cross calls for the son born Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Mem-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy, played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy, played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy, played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy, played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy, played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the quarter were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius was leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet were leading the Schachts leave from the navy played with Ke-daughter Harriet were leave from the navy played with Ke-daught When as a young man you leave the fullest support of the American peo-orial hospital, Sheboygan, Mrs. Diener Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, 11-10. The Benders then started to hit waskum in this and the West Bend old home town and through the influ-ple. The 1945 war fund drive offers an is the former Miss Frances Bunkel- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, and by halftime were ahead 26-17. A gamest ence of uncle Jeremiah, get a job ushopportunity to every citizen to particimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WilMr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, all of bad third quarter, in which Kewaskum
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Harvey Ramthun, all of bad third quarter, in which kewaskum ering at the Toonerville, move palace, pate in the wital work, which contribiant Bunkelmann of this village, who here, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krue- was held to two points as in the Hart.

When you persuade some shortsight- of West Bend announced the following of them sons of the Bunkelmanns.

When middle age has left you bald mer, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Manthei Allen Zoeller, Mr. Zoeller has been promedical treatment Saturday, Feb. 24. and Dorn scored six points apiece for

sponges the gravy from your shirt. Township and village meetings were who has joined the American Red front, and make you to power in the completed throughout the West Bend 'Cross for overseast duty. The latter community, interested in its religious chapter area Wednesday night, Accor- will leave for Washington, D. C. this ding to General Chairman F. W. Buck- week end for training. When the political bug bites you and lin everything is set for the 1945 war you find yourself in the maelstrom of fund drive. He also added that some LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN March 2, 1941; a campaign, you are made over by the of the precincts, which helds their home town paper into "the people's meetings last week would probably

In addition to the radio programs viches served at all times. And when old and cantankerous you given over the national networks Wed-

evening, March 3. Good old home town paper, cheerful, When the Red Cross solicitor visits 2nd and 3rd are Washington county's Mrs. Frank Keller Sr. of this village helpful liar that you are, but what or- you at your place of business or at first regular monthly salvage collec- suffered a broken bone in her left dinary mortals most of us would be if your home sometime during the next tion days. it were not for the friendly, charity of ten days remember how important it

Village Tops Quota in Salvation Army Drive

The amount collected for the Salvation Army in the annual home service village received a letter on Wednesday appeal held in Kewaskum last week ball team lost its first two starts and of this week from their son, Pfc. Linus was \$184.20, which amount is well over was eliminated from play in the Class the quota of \$150.00 set for the village. C d strict tournament held in Horac eers in the Philippine Islands, inform- Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local chair- Mann gymnasium at North Fond d man, wishes to thank her committee Lac last Thursday, Friday and Satur bat at the outset of the Philippine in- for their splendid co-operation in the day. North Fond du Lac won the tour drive. This committee, which made the ney championship by defeating Lomi ploded mortar shell. Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. Wm. Schaefer, Jos. Schwind, Campbellsport for consolation or third Louis Schaefer, Oscar Koerble, H. B. place honors. Rosenheimer and John F. Schaefer and | Kewaskum was paired against Omro | Kessinger, West Bend.... 61 20 142 lived in St. Kilian and community all M.ss Inez Stellpflug. Clifford Rose was in the opening game of the tournament Wulff, West Bend 59 18 1.6 her life. She was married to Frank released from the hospital and is back citizens of Kewaskum for their gener- out of the championship running. In Hauser, Hartford...... 41 21 193 Surviving the deceased are six chil-

tion to make up for this omission.

The funds raised hereby are used in the social welfare work by the Salvation Army in Wisconsin.

County Fruit Growers Annual Meeting Mar. 6

The annual meeting of the Watington county fruit growers will be held in the Jackson village hall on Tuesday, March 6. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with election of officers.

The speaking program will get under tions, it is relatively unbureaucratic in way at 10:30 o clock with a report by comparison with other agencies in sim- Lester Tans of the activities of the ilar s ze and scope. It is unusual to Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growimagine an organization facing in- ers' Co-operative. This will be followcreased operations on 90% of its ser- ed with a demonstration by Miss Gwen vices, and yet endeavoring to operate Broege, home demonstration agent, on the same, and in some cases trying to In the afternoon, C. L. Kuehner,

reduce it. That's your Red Cross. It's state orchard specialist of the College all the more reason for putting the of Agriculture, will speak on orchard 1945 Red Cross war fund over the top. spraying for 1945. H. J. Rahmlow, sectional budgets will be used directly Then your Red Cross can go over the retary of the state horticulture socieand indirectly for assisting servicemen top in extent and quality of its ser- ty, will speak on the subject 'Everyone Should Eat More Apples." A col-The remaining 10% will be used for the The importance of the Red Cross to ored motion picture on apple picking normal services of the Red Cross such the men and women in service is told and harvesting operations will con-

deserves all the support possible. West Bend high school, will direct of collections.

life's ups and downs, on to the pearly forces are to be found. For example, apples you may wish identified to this do with them.

BIRTHS

Theodore R. Schm dt, local Red W. Forester of Wayne are the parents ly needed today. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the maternity SURPRISED ON FORTIETH home of Mrs. Ed. Spoerl at Campbellsport. The baby was born on the

The new arrival has four uncles serv-R. S. Gregan, chairman for the city ing in the armed forces overseas, three

young bus ness man of fine appear. Business Section — Walter Kratz, Leon Stolpher of Sheboygan, former. Mrs. Milton Borchert of this village 8 buckets for 16 points apiece, well ochairman; Michael Gonring, Elmer E- ly of the Sheboygan county welfare submitted to an operation at St. Jos- ver half of their team's total. Wulff, When you begin to inflict your prog- berhardt, E. J .Altendorf, Howard department, has been engaged as case eph's hospital Tuesday, Feb. 27. worker with the Washington County Mrs. Of ve Haase of this village was Residential Area—Constance Schloe- Public Welfare department to succeed admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for leading scorers in the league. Weiss March 1, succeeding Eugene A. Brumm last week.

friend, whose statesmanship and integ- reach their quotas on the first or secday night at Skun's tayern. Sand-

Kewaskum Loses Out | Kewaskum Loses 3 Games in District Tourney

The Kewaskum high school basket residential canvass, was composed of ra in the finals. Rosendale nosed out

Rosenheimer also wishes to thank the a score of 32 to 23, dropping the locals Honeck, Kewaskum...... 44 24 112 her in death on Sept. 11. 1932. who could not be contacted, including Rosendale and Kewaskum opposed L. Behling, Cedarburg.... 40 16 employees of the Rosenheimer each other Friday afternoon for the Hennings. West Bend 38 19 Malt & Grain company, Kewaskum honor to compete in the consolation Roebkin. Celarburg...... 36 22 suggests that these employees add an thriller. Rosendale went on to win consolation honors by defeating Camp- of this past week. belisport in the finals Saturday night. By winning the district champ'onship North Fond du Lac earned the and a bad one for the Kewaskum In-

> sectional tourney at Wauwat ru. Complete results of the North Fond

Thursday afternoon-Omro 32, Kewaskum 23; Lomira 33, Rosendale 27. Lac 44, Brandon 31; Oakfield 39, Camp-

Friday afternoon-(consolation semifinals)-Rosendale 17, Kewaskum 16: Campbellsport 24, Brandon 22. Friday evening (championship

finals)-Nort h Fondy 28, Oakfield 22; Lomira 25, Omro 20. Saturday evening-Rosendale Campbellsport 18 (consolation finals); Kewaskum again was outscored in the North Fond du Lac 31, Lomira 23

First of Regular Monthly Scrap Collections Now On 8 apiece for the winners.

(championship finals).

Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd, all the tin cans and waste paper in Washington county are drafted for the prevention, etc. All of this assistance a letter was received from Lt. E. G. luncheon will be served. Fruit growers Hartford, and in the villages of Keis financed wholly by contributions (Eddie) Kocher from somewhere in who wish may bring cake, apple pie or waskum and Jackson there are house-Northern Italy. Here is what he says, apple kuchen for dessert. The associa- to-house curb pickups. In all other Because of the job it does, and be- | "The American Red Cross is doing a tion will provide the other food. Arth- communities of the county local comwonderful job over here and I think it ur Kurtz, agricultural instructor in the munities and the schools have charge

When in doubt as to the d'sposition Anyone interested in orchard and of your tin cans (prepared, of course) Beyond that we could list columns fruit culture is invited to attend. Bring and waste paper, get them to your Duane Pattengale, if 2 1 From the time of your birth, through of services carried on wherever our any questions you want answered or school. The teacher will know what to Vogelsang, c-lf 3 1

the end of the war, the first Friday and Hauser, lg-c 2 1 1 walked away from them. Saturday of every month will be sal-

birthday of the Foresters other son, Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, who was three years old that William A. Backhaus of this village in On Sunday night on the home floor honor of their 40th wedding anniversary last Thursday evening Conday

Conday

On Sunday night on the home floor | Fred Deliz, former Wesconsin grid gave of their time and effort in behalf of this great humanitarian cause. PETERMANN-Mr. and Mrs. Del- sary last Thursday evening. Cards leading West Bend Schachts to the record in the Lakes league this season. teachers, the home town paper waves dressings since the war began. More teachers, the home town paper waves dressings since the war began. More bert Petermann of this village an- were played and a delicious lunch was tune of 54 to 27. The strong Schacht was all the noise for the winners. He the magic wand and you become "a than eleven million pints of blood have nounce the arrival of a 6 pound, 4 served by the host and hostess. The team simply had too much height nounce the arrival of a 6 pound, 4 served by the host and hostess. young man of talent, bound to make been collected by the Red Cross since young man of talent, bound to make been collected by the Red Cross since team simply had too much height considerably by scoring 19 points, which enabled them to snare the rehis mark. That hopeless theme that the blood plasma service was started.

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on including a corsage and buttonaire bounds and race the ball up the floor hounds are the floor hounds and race the ball up the floor hounds and race the ball up the floor hounds are the floor hounds and race the ball up the floor hounds are the floor hounds and race the ball up the floor hounds are the floor hounds and race the ball up the floor hounds are the

HOSPITAL NEWS

John Zsido, Route 1, Kewaskum, was in the last quarter to make it 54-27. admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, Kissinger and Holzhueter, Bender

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Kral, who died Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Sadly missed by her husband, John Kral, and children.

BREAKS BONE IN WRIST

wrist in a fall on a slippery steps at Weinert, c 2 2 -0 her home last Friday.

What can we print for you?

to Leading Lakes Teams

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

(Division	,	
()	Von	Lo
West Bend	11	
Menomonee Falls	9	
Hartford	6	
Cedarburg	5	
Kewaskum	4	
Mequon	0	1
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SCORING LEADERS

FG FT TP

HARTFORD 39; KEWASKUM 30 The past week was both a busy one right to meet Kohler, champions of the dians basketball team. The Indians off this week for the right to enter the them to the three leading Lakes league

weaken and be trodden under in the Thursday evening-North Fond du at Hartford which is third in the church. league. Kewaskum was hot in the first first quarter and building up a sizable 17-8 lead at the half. Then the Indians bogged down and Hartford hit their stride to score 13 points in the third period while holding the visitors to one basket. This put Hartford into a 21-19 lead at the end of the third quarter.

> end of a 39-30 score. | Miller, local guard, took scoring honors with 12 points while Honeck had 10. DuPont and "Jiggs" Wenzel netted

last period and ended up on the short

	KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
	Honeck, rf-lf	4	2	1
	Etta, rf-lg	0	1	1
,	Bartelt, If	0	1	1
1	Dorn, c	2	0	1
	Prost, rg	0	2	2
	Miller, lg	5	2	1
		_	-	-
		11	8	7
	HARTFORD	FG	FT	PF
	DuPont, rf-lf	. 4	0	1
1	Schwalbach, rf	0	0	0

Regularly, from here on out, until Dale Pattengale, rg 3 0 3 ter when the tall, speedy opponents

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ee-Stapleton (Milwaukee).

WEST BEND 54; KEWASKUM 27 while Falls collected 17.

the game for the Schachts, who scored Tessar, If 2 0 0 16 points in this period to lead 42-19 as it ended. West Bend increased its lead BY COUNTY WELFARE DEPT. West Bend, for medical treatment on guards, were really hot and hit the Hennings, Kissinger and Weinert of ly clean, only four fouls being called, two on each team. This must be a re-

	cord for the season.			
	KEWASKUM	FG	FT	I
1	Honeck, rf	0	1	
•	Tessar, rf	0	0	
	Bartelt, If	2	0	
	Weiss, If	3	0	1
n	Dorn, c	3	0	
	Miller, rg	2	0	
	Etta, rg	1	0	
	Prost, lg	2	0	
		13	1	
	WEST BEND	FG	FT	F
	Wulff, rf	2	0	
9	Hennings If		0	No.

Eimermann, If 0 0

Holzhueter, lg 8 0

of St. Kilian is Dead

Mrs. Katherine Gitter, 77, nee Zwaska, retired farm resident of St. Kilian, passed away at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, at St. Joseph's h spital. West Bend, following an illness of 11/2 years with arthritis. Mrs. Gitter had been confined at the hospital since Jan. 22 with a broken hip which she suffered in a fall on Jan. 21.

Born Feb. 9, 1868, in the town of Wayne, near St. Kilian, Mrs. Gitter in charge of the school contacts. Mrs. Thursday afternoon and met defeat by Hadler, Cedarburg...... 55 11 121 Gitter on Oct. 8, 1889, and he preceded

the other opening afternoon contest Gruenewald, Mequon 43 14 160 dren, Joe of near Allenton, Mrs. John There were a great number of people Lomira beat Rosendale. As a result Weinert. West Bend..... 43 13 99 Kern of the town of Barton, Mrs. Hen-96 ry Jacak of the town of Ashford, Frank 95 of the town of Wayne, Sister Berch-94 mans, School Sisters of Notre Dame, of Aluminum company and Kewaskum finals. In a tight game Kewaskum was C. Maul, Mequon 43 2 88 Fort Wayne, Ind., and Alex of Wau-Creamery company. The local cha'rman edged out by one point in a 17 to 16 NOTE-The above standings and watosa. She also leaves 17 grandchildscoring records do not include games ren, two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Frank Strobel of Hartford.

The remains are lying in state at Miller's Funeral home in this village since 7 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Satur-Kohler district tournament, in a play- played three games and lost all of day from the funeral home and at 10 a. m. at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, teams. Kewaskum gave all the teams The Rev. John B. Reichel will conduct a great game in the first half, only to the last rites and burial will be made in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Gitter was a member of the La-The first game was Saturday night dies' Altar society of St. Kilian's

BIKE LICENSES AVAILABLE

Village Marshal George Kippenhan wishes to announce that the 1945 bicycle licenses, which are required by each bike rider and owner in the village, are now available at his office at a fee of 25 cents per license. Bicycle owners are requested to bring their bike registration cards with them when applying ter area, \$50.87; individual contribufor a new license in order to facilitate

Free throws missed-Kewaskum 2: Prost 2: West Bend 1: Hennings. Ref-

eree-Stapleton (Milwaukee). MENO. FALLS 52; KEWASKUM 21 Kewaskum lost its third game of the week at Menomonee Falls on Wednes-52 to 21. Falls is in second place and kum, Ed. Campbell, chairman, \$10; ing played less games. The championship will be decided when West Bend plays at Menomonee Falls next Friday. Donat ons of services by the West 1 Kewaskum couldn't click at Falls but Bend Office Supply and the use of Wenzel, rg-lg 4 0 1 made a game of it until the last quar-

Falls has a good team that clicks \$10.

presented by Mrs. Myron Perschbach- over the heads of the short local five. kum team. Honeck of Kewaskum was the one they have ast completed for audience, becomes an "essay showing "The greatly expanded program of ner of Batavia are the parents of a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and a hard battle in the first half and at team's total. Allen Tessar, home on a hard battle in the first half and at The Indians again gave West Bend next yith 12, more than half of his 1945.

Dorn, c	1	0	2
Prost, rg	0	0	1
Miller, lg	0	0	3
Etta, lg	0	0	0
	8	5	7
MENO. FALLS	FG	FT	PF
Benz, rf	9	1	3
Hobson, If	2	0	0
Druecke, lf	3	1	0
Hoeltz, lf	1	0	0
Hahn, e	2	1	0
Caeser, rg	2	0	3
Tamms, lg	5	1	1

24 4 7 Tessar 2, Dorn; Falls 7: Benz 4, Hob-

LAST GAME HERE SUNDAY Kewaskum will play its last home game of the season in the local gym Sunday night at \$:15 against Cedarburg. This is also the last scheduled game of the year although the Indians still have a postponed contest to play at Menomonee Falls which may not be necessary depending upon the outcome of the West Bend- Menomonee Falls game next week. Kewaskum beat Cedarburg in their first meeting here by three points and then lost at Cedarburg by one point. This shows how closely the teams are matched and Beechwood; on Sunday, March 11, star-0 Sunday's rubber game should be an-Hasson, lg-c 1 0 0 other dandy.

Mrs. Katherine Gitter Paralysis Drive One of Most Successful Held; Nets \$1,463.60

NUMBER 23

Because of the splendid co-operation workers in the various townships and villages, and city, as well as the cooperation and assistance of the executive committee, the 1945 "fight infantile paralysis' drive in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was one of the most successful in

ed being \$1,493.65. The result of the campaign was announced this week by B. D. Rice, West in conducting the collect on, including purchase of coin collectors, telephone calls, and postage, were kept to a mini-

nation of \$1,463.60. Fifty per cent of the net amount, or \$731.80, the chairman pointed out, will go into the North Washington county cent will go to the national foundation for research work in the prevention and care of infantile paralysis and for epidemic createl emergiencies. Not inis \$151.52 collected in a motion picture industry campaign in the West Bend theatres which will also be divided

Broken down, the statement of collections, excluding the theaters, is as

follows: West Bend industries, J. R. Brown Fred Manthei, cha'rman, \$201.86: West Bend schools and street collections. N. E. Colby and H. I. Peterson, chairtions, \$59: West Bend retail merchants' contributions, L. W. Schutt, chairman, \$150.25; city coin collectors, \$83.22; concert by West Bend Community

chorus, \$38.20. Villages-Barton, G. E. Otten, Herbert Matenaer, and A. P. Staral, chairmen, \$64.33; Kewaskum, Newton Rosenheimer and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, chairmen, \$126.2; Jackson (including Jackson rownship), Francis Ackerman, chairman, \$61.59.

Townships-Barton, John Van Beek, chairman, \$15; West Bend. Guido day night of this week by a score of Schroeder, chairman, \$3.85; Kewasright on the heels of West Bend, hav-Wayne, George Peter, chairman, \$24.10; Farmington, Harvey Dettmann, chair

cars, etc., by all chairmen and mem-

While Chairman Rice has personally FORESTER—Mr. and Mrs. George and kitchen fats that are so desperate-Honeck 2, Dorn, Prost 3, Miller 2; and 23-13 at the half. Falls increased tify such, he wishes to take this opportunity to express his sincere appreciations. where it was possible for him to idenzel, Dale Pattengale, Hauser 2. Refer-which ended 35-20. Then came the dis-ee—Stapleton (Milwaukee). dians were held to one measly point of the coin collection boxes and otherwise and to all those who unselfishly

The general chairman said it is h's

HELD AT ST. KILIAN SUNDAY

Thirteen hours devotion was held at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, last Sunday.

At the solemn close of the devotion the following priests officiated: Rev. A. C. B wer, Campbellsport. as celebrant; Rev. Fathers Myles and Allan. O.F.M.Cap., Mount Calvary, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively; Rev. John P. Bertram, Campbellsport, as

master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Father Myles, O.F.M.Cap.

In the sanctuary were also present Rev. John Gruenewald of Ashford and the pastor, Rev. John B. Reichel.

SKAT TOURNEY AT HEISLER'S

Another skat tournament at Heis-Free throws missed-Kewaskum 3: ler's tavern next Tuesday evening. March 6, and every Tuesday until Easson, Hahn, Tamms, Referee—Stapleton. ter. Play starts promptly at 8. You are invited

Winners last Tuesday night were: 1-Killan Honeck Jr., 21-4-17 games, 2-E. Zanzig, 506 points. 3-Walter Schmidt, grand vs. 44, 100.

4-Eddie Czaja, 23-6-17 games. 5-John Botzkovis, 257 points. 6-Ray Kudek, high play 80.

The Beechwood fire department will sponsor a card party at Sauter's hall. ting promptly at 8 p. m. All popular games played.-3-2-2p

CARD PARTY AT BEECHWOOD

Most Likely Teacher—Who said "Two heads are better than one"? Jasper-I think it was a hat manufacturer.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

Effective Plus City Girl-That's the most lifelike scarecrow I ever saw. Does it frighten the birds away? Farm Girl-Say, it made 'em even bring back the seed they took

Tact is the ability to make your they were.

Better Off "And now, doctor, that I've told you
I am going to marry Jane, there's one
thing I want to get off my chest."
"You just tell me about it, my boy."
"A tattooed heart with the name
Mabel on it."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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For You To Feel Well

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War Bonds Are Your Safest Investment; Buy All You Can, Hold What You Have

Rumors Whispering Of Repudiation Are Vicious Propaganda

> By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent.

Approximately 85,000,000 war bonds. That number is almost twice as many as the total of voters in the voters in American citizens have bought of voters in the last national election. And that, it seems to guests feel at home when you wish me, is the best answer to the subversive propaganda that the government might repudiate payment of war bonds.

It's the best answer from a practical standpoint, because repudiation must be voted by the congress and no congress in its right political mind would vote to nullify the 41-billion-dollar holdings of 85 million Americans who have purchased 750,-389,800 individual and separate war bonds through January 1, 1945.

Add to this 41 billion dollars in war bonds approximately 137 billion dollars worth sold in other governmental bonds and securities over the same period of time to banks, corporations, insurance companies and other large investors, and you have another added and compelling reason why no congress will ever vote repudiation of these governmental obligations sold to aid in financing the war.

These war bonds and other government securities have behind them the security, the faith and the integrity of the United States government . exactly the same guarantee of payment as a dollar bill. And if your war bonds should become worthless. then your dollar bill will become equally as worthless. And we have behind war bonds a tradition and record of the United States government of never having repudiated an obligation in the 165 years of its ex-

And right here let's spike the falacy in the minds of some people that war bonds are being cashed in at an alarming rate. They are not being redeemed in any such amounts. When someone sees a line of people at a postoffice window or at a bank counter cashing in war bonds, the story is immediately spread that people are cashing in their bonds at an unprecedented figure

Only 12 Per Cent Cashed.

When the treasury department publishes its statements, for instance, as last October when sales totaled \$695,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$400,000,000, the story was immediately broadcast that people were cashing in their war bonds at a matter of fact, the redemptions last October, were only 1.16 per cent

of the total bonds outstanding. In October redemptions were unusually heavy for the reason that it was the first month in which banks treasury was inviting the were 1.08 per cent; December, .98, o .89 per cent.

Total cumulative redemptions of and G bonds, as of January 1, 1945, total bonds sold.

It means that out of the 41 billion dollars in war bonds sold, about 36 billion is still in the hands of the people who bought them. Or in othr words about 12 cents out of each dollar spent for war bonds has been

Money for Taxes Needed. Certain months of the year, such as the taxpaying months, always show a heavier redemption percent-

BUY BONDS

Remember this . . . anyone who tells you that your government is likely to repudiate one dollar's worth of these bonds, or that the American people are cashing them in faster than they are buy-ing them, is passing along propa-ganda inspired in Berlin or Tokyo!

financing program should be volbuy them conveniently. Hence war bonds may be purchased at banks, post offices, theaters, retail stores,

and at scores of other places. Then, the treasury reasoned, it should be equally convenient to redeem war bonds for emergency purposes, so all banks who desired, were authorized to redeem the bonds over the counter, instead of the former longer, more complicated method of sending the bond to the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

Who are the war bond redeemers the men and women who cash n these 12 cents out of the dollar? Almost invariably they are families whose only saving has been the war bonds they bought, and, thus, when an emergency arose their war bonds were their only recourse. The war bond redeemer is in the low income bracket, has an income probably less than \$3,000 per year, and a larger

TOTAL SALES OF WAR BONDS

IN BILLION OF DOLLARS

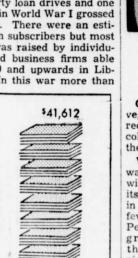
per cent, the average redemption rate over the four-year period, 1941 through 1944, amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent per year.

Let's take one year of war bond redemptions and compare them to insurance policy lapses. In 1943, for instance, total redemptions of war bonds to amount of bonds outstanding at the end of the year was 6.3 per cent. In 1940 for all legal reserve life insurance companies the dollar amount of policy surrenders and lapses was 6 per cent of the insurance in force at the end of the year. In 1942 the ratio was 4 per

This tremendous voluntary program of war financing, so vast in its ramifications, is not only the greatest financing record in all history, it has brought about the greatest pool of savings in liquid assets in the history of any people. The six war loan drives in them-

selves produced more than 109 billions of dollars from the sale of all government securities offered, 28 billions more than the combined goals set for these drives. The sixth war loan, in itself, exceeded the entire finance program of World War I. Four Liberty loan drives and one Victory drive in World War I grossed \$21,432,924,700. There were an esti-

ated 66 million subscribers but most of this sum was raised by individuals, banks and business firms able than average family. The chances to buy \$10,000 and upwards in Libare he buys his war bonds through a erty bonds. In this war more than



payroll savings plan at his place of , 21 billion dollars, from 66 million employment. Chances are, too, that persons were obtained in the sixth he over-bought according to his in-come, since being patriotic, he want-

ed to do just as much as his fellows. Investigation shows that many men and women in these families forced to redeem their war bonds were, ten years ago, on WPA or the recipient of some community welfare program. They were not on that program willingly, and neither are they at the bank window casha ratio almost equalling sales. As ing in their bonds willingly today. These bonds are their only liquid asset when an emergency comes . . . death, child birth, hospitalization, and temporary unemployment.

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The treasury also has learned that the redeemer of war bonds does not were authorized to redeem bonds necessarily cash in all his bonds, nor raised through net receipts of taxes, over the counter direct, and many does he close out his payroll sav- so the excess of spending over tax persons had the mistaken idea that ings account . . . he keeps on buying. receipts from May 1, 1941, to Janu-And this is proved conclusively by demptions because it was made so the fact that war bonds purchased convenient. When this impression through payroll savings since the was dispelled, redemptions steadily first war loan in 1942 have steadily November redemptions increased each month from 307 million dollars in December, 1942, to and January redemptions went down | more than \$500,000,000 per month today. Every war loan has been marked by a rise in the regular war bonds, that is the series E, F | allotment of workers for war bonds, as well as a steadily increasing rise amount to 12.04 per cent of the in the national level of payroll savings as against total payroll.

Savings Up 56% in Year. During 1944 the withdrawals of deamounted to approximately 20 per cent and at the same time these savings accounts showed a net gain of approximately 56 per cent. War bonds, although showing an 8 per cent gain in redemptions over 1943, at the same time show an 85 per age than other months. The treas- cent increase in sales. While the ury policy from the inception of war | cumulative rate of redemption to the bond sales has been that the whole amount of bonds outstanding is 12.04

REDEEM BONDS

HERE

war loan drive alone!

People Pay 60 Per Cent of War Cost. How has this voluntary program of war financing been used toward paying the cost of the war? Here are a few figures.

From May 1, 1941, the start of the war finance program, through December 31, 1944, the government spent 261 billion dollars. Of this amount 21 billions was used for nonwar expenditures, including the interest on the public debt, leaving 240 billion spent on the cost of the

Out of this 261 billions, 101 billions, or 33.7 per cent of the total, has been ary 1 1945 has h dollars.

During this same period the government has borrowed 178 billions of dollars through sale of governmental securities. This equals the 41 billion sold in war bonds and the 137 billion in other securities. Of this 178 billion, 75 billions have been borrowed directly or indirectly from banks. The rest, 103 billions, or 57.9 per cent, has come from non-banking sources, 42 billions of it from individual citizens.

The net of all this is that the Amerposits in savings accounts in the banks of the nation by individuals and that almost 60 per cent of the amount borrowed for the war cost has been paid by individuals and non-bankingg sources . . . they are buying bonds and holding \$88 out of every \$100 they buy, and the record indicates that they will keep on buying them so long as they are offered for sale, or so long as the nation needs their money to help finance this war. It is a pretty safe bet that the

treasury department, as a result of its experience with baby bonds before the war, and with war bonds since May 1, 1941, will continue in the bond business after the war is over. People have the habit of buying government bonds and there is no indication now that there will be any concerted rush to the banks to cash in these bonds when the war is over.

The very great majority of them will be held to maturity. And today bond buying is on a 24-hour basis, not only on the home front, but on every battle front where Americans are fighting to maintain the freedom and integrity of a government and a way of life of which these bonds are a symbol.

that a further increase in the debt

limit would be necessary before

the end of the next fiscal year,

which would be on June 30, 1946.

Financial commentators expect that

two boosts will be required before

that date, since the President esti-

mated that the public debt would stand at 292 billion dollars by the

middle of 1946. At maturity valu-

Limit on Public Debt Will Have to Be Raised Again for 7th Loan The ceiling on the public debt will | dollar limit is reached. Consider- | ary 3, President Roosevelt stated

Value of Bonds cashed

in is less than 12 per cent

of Bonds sold per month.

have to be raised again, treasury ably more than 19 billion dollars officials say, to make room for worth of bonds (maturity value) the seventh war loan. This next big drive will open in May or June. In the sixth loan more than 28 Congress will be asked to push up the limit once more. The boost the treasury wants is from the present | value. Since a large part of these 260 billion dollars to 300 billions. The public debt outstanding now,

at maturity value, is \$241,019,830,-853. Thus there is margin of only s18,980,169,147 before the 260 billion In his budget message on Janu-

vated many families to keep ac-

counts and make financial plans for

specialist, University of Illinois.

Once goals have been established

have increasingly become the tool

used to keep within the financial

billion dollars worth of bonds were sold figuring them again at maturity were sold on the "three dollars will get you four in ten years" basis, the government realized about 21

Simple Accounting System for Farm Family Helps In Planning Wise Course for Saving and Spending

Changing and unknown conditions | plan. Thus a definite amount can attendant upon the war have moti- be put aside every month for buying war bonds and stamps. Better cooperation in spending saving and spending money to obtain the things they most desire, the entire family has a voice in states Miss Irene Crouch, accounts the plans. If all members of the family want something badly enough, they can often find ways by the family, accounts or records of securing it through directing use of the income.

the attainment of certain goals, such as the purchase of a new refrigerator or car, the attainment of longtime goals has been speeded up. Many families who had expected to take a lifetime to pay for their farm have already made final payments or will do so soon.

For some families the goal itself has had to be altered to fit changing family situations. Family demands seem to expand for the first 25 years of married life, and then the drain on the pocketbook becomes less and Although the war has postponed less after that period.





Make Your Next Pie With Vegetables (See Recipes Below)

Lynn Says:

Cleaning Tips: To remove ink

stains from rugs, pour salt over the spot while still wet. Keep

changing salt as it absorbs ink

To prevent wall from cracking

when putting up a nail for pic

tures, heat the nail by holding

with pliers over a flame, then

drive into the plaster imme-

Wax window sills to prevent

To clean white painted sur-

faces, dip a cloth in dry oatmeal

To clean leather furniture, use

To remove dog hairs from up-

nolstery, rub with a piece of

To clean bathroom walls, let

hot water run in tub long enough

to steam walls, then rub the

walls with a cloth until they are

Measure out ½ cup beet liquid. Mix bacon and flour in saucepan;

add bacon liquid, vinegar and sea-

sonings. Cook until mixture thick-

ens, stirring constantly. Add beets

*Vegetable Pie.

(Serves 6)

3 cups diced vegetables, cooked

Beat together the egg and flour.

vegetables, hard-cooked eggs

Add gradually the 1 cup of milk.

several slits in the top to let steam

escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 de-

browned and filling has set. Serve

each portion which is made by add-

been melted over boiling water.

1 teaspoon powdered mustard

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

ing 1/3 cup milk to cheese which has

Lima Beans with Mustard Sauce.

(Serves 6)

cups lima beans, canned or cooked

Drain liquor from beans into

sauce pan. Boil down to 1/2 cup.

Mix together all dry ingredients

and add to liquor. Add butter and

lemon juice. Simmer for three min-

utes until well blended; add beans

Asparagus Sandwich.

Toast slices of bread on both sides

until lightly browned. Place short

asparagus tips on each sandwich,

about three on each piece of bread.

Pour over each slice of bread 1

tablespoon of cheese which has been

melted, then broil for 2-3 minutes.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss

Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care

of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please

end a stamped, self-addressed envelope

walls of a very young room.

might trace one or two of the de-

signs on the white enameled furni-

ture fronts too. Have the curtains

of bright blue with the floor either

painted red or covered in red lino-

BIRDIE ON THE WINDOW SILL

-Collect all the pictures of birds

you can lay hands on (out of old

books from secondhand stores as

well as from picture books). Use

these to paper the nursery walls;

shellac the surface for greater dura-

bility. Paint the old furniture sky

blue and hang fluttery white curtains

MOTHER GOOSE - Paper the

walls with brightly illustrated pages

from five and ten cent store nurs-

ery rhyme books, shellac over them and paint the furniture in the room

white with a verse written on each

piece of furniture.

at the windows.

(corn. celery, peas, carrots)

warm water and soapsuds.

them from getting dirty easily.

and rub vigorously.

dampened chamois.

and heat thoroughly.

2 hard-cooked eggs

1/2 teaspoon onion salt 1 recipe 2-crust pastry

clean.

1 egg

Add

cup milk

1/3 cup milk

1/2 pound cheese

and onion salt.

Season with salt

and pepper. Place

in pastry - lined

shell and cover

with pastry. Make

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons drippings 2 teaspoons lemon juice

and heat thoroughly.

Serve at once.

for your reply.

until ink spot disappears.

Vegetables De Luxe

Of course, the family won't eat vegetables that are cooked beyond recognition with all their delicate colors washed out. Do you blame them?

Vegetables don't have to look that way. Spinach can be a rich green with enough of its character left in to hold up a few of the leaves. Peas can be as green as when they are first

picked, cabbage almost as crisp as when it was first picked and green beans fork-tender and well seasoned.

Two rules to remember in vegetable preparation are these: First, prepare your vegetable just before ready to cook. Don't let it stand in water to have the flavor and nutriments leeched out. Second, cook only until tender and then serve at once. Another complaint that we fre-

quently hear about vegetables is that they lack flavor. That's easily remedied. Coax out the natural flavor with cooking in salted water, then taste before serving and perhaps add a bit more salt, a dust-ing of pepper and melted butter or bacon dripping if you like a smoky flavor in your vegetable.

Sometimes a cream sauce will add interest to the vegetable, or per-21/2 tablespoons flour haps a cheese sauce will bring out its best points. Today's recipes will give you the cues to making these vegetables a star attraction on your

Corn a La King with Bacon. (Serves 4) 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

1 canned pimiento, chopped 1 teaspoon minced onic 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains cavenne 1 can whole kernel corn

8 strips bacon 4 pieces of toast Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook | grees) 40 minutes or until crust has



until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and gar-

nish with parsley, if desired. Savory Beets (Serves 4 to 6) 2 cups cooked, cubed beets 4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon 2 tablespoons flour

14 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon bacon fat or flour

> Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

 Vegetable Pie Cheese Sauce Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Bran Muffins Bread Pudding with Custard Sauce Beverage

Recipe given.

Released by Western Newspaper Union Gay, Homemade Furnishings for Nursery Use Energy, Ingenuity but Not Money By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | of the cartoon strips. Then trace

Shortages of nearly everything these enlargements on the white needn't blight baby's first months and years. For made-over and secondhand nursery furnishings make more sense at any time, since these are things that will so soon be outgrown. Here are suggestions for gay nurseries that take more ation, this would mean considerably more than 300 billion dollars. energy and ingenuity than money

CHICKEN LITTLE-Cream walls and cream enamel paint for old furniture, light blue slip covers for chair and cot, white and blue bedding, chickens cut out and pasted on the wall . . . fluffy little yellow baby chicks, Rhode Islan red roosters and all kinds of fat fine hens cut out of colored paper and pasted in a procession around the walls. Cream curtains of course with appliqued chickens across the bottom

FUNNY PAPER - Enlarge (by means of squaring off the design) some favorite comic characters out AN OLD - FASHIONED crazy-

Silk Patchwork Quilt Colorful and Quaint

patch quilt aglow with color and quaint stitchery makes a deco-rative slumber throw for the sofa in today's living room. It picks up and repeats all the room colors and the hit-and-miss pattern harmonizes with furnishings old

In Victorian days great grandfather's cravats were the source of many a rich piece of silk for



these quilts. Why not look over the old ties that G.I. Joe left behind with an eye to the same purpose? The ends are always good no matter how worn the center part may be. Collecting bits of bright silk, ribbon and embroidery thread will be an exciting hobby and it costs nothing.

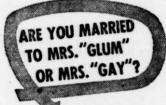
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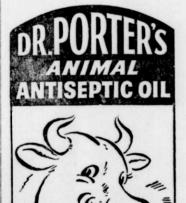
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Kathleen Norris Says:

It's Time for Us to Grow Up!



rself more attractive when you forget that there are other attractive in the world-all trying to get Roy away from you.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS RS. A. is fretting herself sick and spoiling her life L because her husband admires a young grass-widow in his office. She says she trusts him and that he is a fine man, but you know what these widows are-and if Roy should go off the

track, with a lovely mother like his, a devoted wife, two splendid Mrs. B. is beside herself because life could be so perfect if only Harold's mother wasn't with them. She's been with them seven years. She's a perfectly darling old woman, she watches the children and does won-

ders in the kitchen, but, oh dear,

there are times when one would like

to have the house to oneself-Mrs. C. worries about money Where does it go to? Why are the C's, with just one child to worry about, always behindhand with bills, always in debt, always unable to do the pleasant wasteful things that other people seem able to do?

Mrs. D. is sober and silent because of Cass and Jim; Cass wasting his wonderful twenties in the dim, grim Aleutians, Jim now starting his third trip to the dangerous southern seas. She can't lift up her heart, she can't be gay. Their father, as silent and sad as herself, was gassed in the last great war; it would take a series of miracles to bring sunshine to the D. house

Mrs. F. worries about her children; she has two girls and a boy. She worries about their eyes, teeth, table manners, clothes, futures. They are normal, attractive chil-

Mrs. G .- but why go on? The list is endless. Everyone of us is beset with anxieties and responsibilities, little and big, and when one vanishes another jumps up to take its

place. Unfortunately, some of these, in these sad days, are legitimate troubles. When a beloved son or husband or brother is away in the service our hearts may well be heavy; the only cure for this worry is prayer, and by a divine paradox only prayer will help us to find prayerso the start on that road is hard.

Put Aside Trifles.

But for the rest, do let us learn something, as American women in the most fearful crisis the world has ever known. Let us try to develop character. Let us put aside all the trifles that annoy us, face our problems and solve them, remember that children do grow up; that plain girls and stubborn boys turn into quite attractive grownups, and marry, and start worrying in

Remember that even if Roy goes pretty far with the grass-widow in the office, he'll not be the first, and your course is just to face the hu-miliating truth and survive it and

grow stronger for it. Remember that it's a good thing for everyone to have Grandpa or Grandma living in the family. It trains everyone in self-control and good manners, to say nothing of the inestimable value of an assistant cook, always-reliable nurse and general housekeeper in these servantless times.

And as for money. Well, I can summon up a good deal of respect for almost any type of woman-be



and greater porosity than any other

shoe material, will make its appear-

ance on the spring fashion pages in sandals and ballet slippers. Since

restrictions have been lifted on the

FACE THINGS BRAVELY

There are plenty of worries and problems besetting most of us. Many of them are small and passing, but others are real enough. Some of these we can change by vigorous, courageous action, and some will clear up of themselves if we are only patient. Some are concerned about their children; others about debts; still others about philandering husbands. Some are annoyed because their mothers-inlaw live with them.

Miss Norris advises everyone to settle whatever difficulties they can. For the rest of our troubles, there is nothing to do but to face them with as much bravery and resignation as possible. For those who have loved ones in battle zones, there is no solace but prayer.

But in the future, as well as the present, warns Miss Norris, women will need to be strong, able to cope with the many grave issues that the postwar world will bring. Right now is the time to develop fortitude.

good, EXCEPT the woman who is always behindhand with her bills and short of money. It doesn't matter whether your income is \$1,500 a year or \$5,000—if you are slipshod and unsystematic in your handling of it, if you live in a constant state of neglected bills and money shortage, you are destroying every chance you have for happiness in

the new postwar world. End Money Worries.

It's no excuse to say that you don't exactly know how much money you'll have, from month to month. In that case reduce your outgo to the minimum income, and save whatever is over. Or, if it is the man of the family who wastes, is extravagant, won't fall in line, then get a job, use your own money, and

know where you stand. These are not days of trifles. The

ssues that face us are titanic. What a shattered world can do at peacetable is an inchoate and far away thing; hundreds of voices will be heard at that table, and they may begin quarreling again — over the peace itself.

But YOUR household may be a little oasis of peace and order; a place of hospitality, happiness, harmony. By making it that you lift just so much of a burden off the great burden of the world. Yet set an example of charity and kindness, when you make an older person an honored member of your family. You relieve your husband of his deepest anxiety when you convince him that you can live happily, without debt. You raise better children when you don't worry about them all the time. You make yourself more attractive when you forget that there are other attractive women in the world-all

trying to get Roy away from you. We're going to need strong, wise women in the postwar world, and children raised in an atmosphere of simplicity, economy, reasonable sacrifice, affection. We're going to need GOODNESS. The more you can assemble under your roof the better

Furniture Made of Logs The log tradition is strong in the American heritage—with the pio-neers clearing the land for their farms, great presidents being born in log cabins, the industry of logging one of our most picturesque. So furniture made of logs has a symbolic appropriateness-for outdoor use or for game rooms indoors. Use fine logs from that old tree that everybody hated to see taken downmake a table, benches, stools.

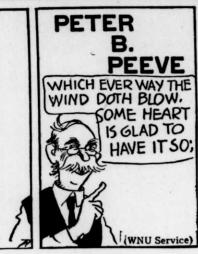
good winter's job for the man of the

Colored Kidskin Will Be Used for Shoes and Bags

Although kid and goatskin can not | dress shoes will be available in limbe considered plentiful, they are in ited quantities for spring wear. better supply than other leathers, so Brown, luggage and moss green goatskin will be found in some stores in soft street and casual shoes. shoe designers have given both a new place in the fashion limelight. Kid, which has more flexibility

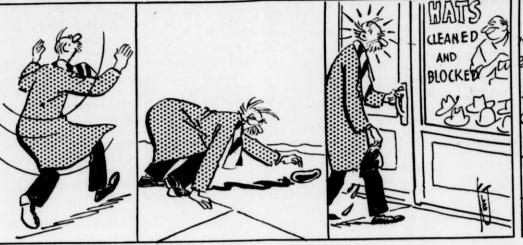
The supply of both kid and goatskin shoes and bags will be limited because imports of these leathers from our former sources of supply-British India, China, Mexico, South America, Africa, the East and West Indies-have dropped markedmanufacture of colored shoes, red, West Indies—have dropp green, blue, brown and gold kid ly or stopped entirely.

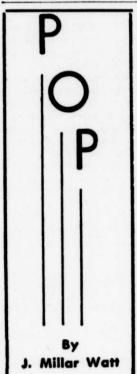
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Teacher-What does M. D. stand for after a doctor's name? Bright Girl-Money down!

Motherly Advice

Daughter-I met the best-looking young officer at the dance, and he told me I was the prettiest girl he Mother-Now, my dear, don't trust any man who deceives you at the

very first meeting! In the Army Now Corporal-This unit certainly has humorous cook. Sergeant-Why do you say that?

Corporal-Everything he prepares

Fifty-Fifty

has a funny taste.

Boss-I notice you are always the last to arrive in the morning and the first to go at night.

Clerk-You wouldn't want me to be late twice in the same day, would

No More Fishing Sergeant-So that WAVE rejected you after all? Well, cheer up, there's plenty of good fish left in the sea. Corporal-Yeah, but this one took

All in the Wash Myron-My laundry has been sending back my shorts with differ-

ent buttons on them. Byron-You don't know how lucky ou are. My laundry sends back my buttons with different shorts sewed on them.

Hardhearted Corporal Smith-Can I ask you for dollar until tomorrow? Sergeant Jones-You can ask me

still not get it! Safe Deposit Mrs. Smith-I have hidden all my savings in the mattress.

until the day after tomorrow, and

Mrs. Brown-Why did you do Mrs. Smith-I want them where I can fall back on them.

Wonder Worker Lyra-Did you hear about my mir-Myra-No, what was it? Lyra-I swallowed a dime, and the

doctor made me cough up two dol-

lars. It's a Hard Life Father-Why are you crying, son? Boy-Tommy slapped me. Father-Why don't you slap him

Boy-It's no use, Dad, it would only be his turn again.

Well Fixed Cora-My new boy friend would starve to death if it weren't for

his connections. Dora-Oh, a playboy, eh? Cora-No. He's a plumber.





THE POCTOR

TH' GAL KNOWS WHAT SHE'S

SPEAKING OF GEMS

Daughter-Daddy, dear, what is

Father (forcefully)-I think

Hi-The Vet had to sew up my dog after his fight with the Great

Hi-Sure. A stitch in time saves

Youthful Slanguage

He-What have you got for des-

She-I made you some police

He-What on earth are they?

Sympathetic Service

Mistress (preparing for a party)

-Now, when the guests leave, it

will be necessary for you to help

the butler upstairs.

New Maid—I understand, Madam.

My old uncle used to drink a bit

Foot of the Class

a sentence containing the word

Jimmy-My father has a sphere

Teacher-Now, Jimmy, give me

your birthstone?

canine!

sert tonight?

man's biscuits.

She-Cop cakes!

must be the grindstone.

Si-Is he okay now?

TALKIN' ABOUT

Smart Shirtwaister

SHIRTWAIST frocks have won a favored spot in every wardrobe. They're versatile, smart and a boon to the busy homemaker. This button-front model has a set-in belt and graceful figure-molding skirt.

Pattern No. 1280 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, three-quarter or short sleeves, requires 3% yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2% yards of 54-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Shirtwaisters Are Top Favorites Buttons and a Bow for Accent



FOR a young miss, a dainty longwaisted frock she's sure to love. The Peter Pan collar and cuffs are edged in gay ric rac, and the bodice boasts a parade of buttons. One of the prettiest frocks for a tot

Pattern No. 1279 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 1½ yards ric rac to trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each

Real bed comfort depends largely upon the under sheet being tucked in so firmly it will remain smooth and tight. Miter each corner, then tuck under the sheet.

A pleasing flavor that's somewhat different in candied sweet potatoes may be had by adding the juice of one lemon to the molasses (or sweetening), and butter.

If the knob is pulled off a tightly closed drawer, use a plunger or a large suction cup to open the

Washing neckwear in a quart size mason jar saves hot water

For a grease spot on wallpaper, try making a paste of cornstarch and water. Apply this to the spot and allow to dry. Then brush it off, and the spot will be gone. You can loosen the soil on white

shirt collars and cuffs by scrub-

bing them with a small stiff vegetable brush that has been dipped in diluted bleach water and then rubbed on a cake of naphtha soap. Use an old toothbrush handle to

remove dried grease from plated parts on your car. It will not scratch the metal and it can be shaped to clean the grooves.

'Bush Telegraph' of Africa Still Mystery to Whites

The famous "bush telegraph" of the African wilds, the native drums that beat out mysterious messages, has always been a problem to the white man. A scientist stated recently: "I do not believe any white man will ever be able to understand this drumming. The drum system is not a sort of Morse code, but as natural as the Negro's instinct. It is a rhythm, like the black man's speech, where one word has many meanings according to pronunciation.
"There is no thought which can-

not be expressed with the aid of the drums, no message so intricate that it cannot be beaten out by a skillful operator. "Warring tribes temporarily for-

get their quarrels in order to relay important tidings across rivers and international frontiers. The 'Talking drums' are used to announce native weddings and other important local events."

Thoroughly and frequently massage any reddened areas you notice on a sick person whom you are caring for at home. Keep pressure off such spots with a slightly inflated rubber ring or small soft pillows.

Instead of rooting and digging among the family's clothes to find the soiled ones for Monday's wash, give each member of the family a laundry bag or basket and have him bring his own clothes to the laundry room.



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TENDER RAISINS







County Agent Notes

speaking and entertainment, decaus to the farm prosperous and the home as it is a more solid pack; pint jars, Cascade accompanied Mr. and Mrs. brate her birthday.

VEGETABLE GROWERS OF THREE COUNTIES MEET

A point meeting of vegetable grow- 4-H family.

LEGISLATIVE HEARING ON NEW

BANG'S DISEASE BILL FEB. 21 The state legislature is giving much consideration to proposed changes in the present Bang's disease law. A leg- many a Wisconsin man, especially if the meat but still leaving the 1 inch islative hearing on the Pritchard bill it is canned at home the way he likes head space in jars, or filling cans to was held in the state capitol by the it. Directions for canning corned beef the top. Adjust lids or seal cans and senate and assembly agricultural coen- are suggested for home canners by process at 10 pounds pressure, pint m. Interested dairymen were invited to the University of Wiscon in. attend and offer c mments and sug- Wash the corned beef, cut into pie-

PUREBRED SIRE CALF PROJECT ASSURED

wishing to enroll in this project should No. 21/2 and 3 cans 90 minutes. make application at ence.

FRU.T GROWERS PLACE NURSERY STOCK ORDERS

Box 535, Waukesha., Wis.

ties are: Prairie Spy, Sec v. McCoun, filling tin cans to the top. Haralson, Minnesota No. 790 and D.R. Adjust lids on jars, or seal cans. Pro- The afternon was spent in making

and young trees may be purchased cans 65 m nutes, and No. 21/2 and 3 ding practices and encourage him to do ter with pipes, 2 new rubber tire wathrough the county fruit growers' as- cans, 90 minutes.

Home Demonstration Agent **NEWS NOTES** -BY-

GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent

SET 35,000 AS STATE 4-H GOAL FOR 1945

observance of the national 4-H club like beef.

every eligible boy and girl in the coun- er vessel and heat at slow boil until

ing at Jackson on the afternoon of that the member is a co-operator with ing, pre-heat as above, and process spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. comfortable and beautiful. Each club 75 minutes; quart jars, 90 minutes; John Wendt to Muskego Saturday.

ers from Milwaukee, Ozaukee and State-wice observance of national although gizzards and hearts may be bender. Washington counties was held at the 4-H club week will be highlighted by cannel together. Put giblets in cooking Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer and Granville town hall, Milwaukee countwo radio broadcasts over state stati n pan, covering with broth made from spn Roland of Mitchell visited with On the farm known as the KREUTZty, on Thursday, Feb. 22. The program WHA on the 12:45 '4-H Club of the bony pieces or hot water. C wer pan Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family INGER FARM located in north village began at 9:30 a. m. An invitation to Air." Verne V. Varney, assistant state and pre-cook giblets until medium done. os Friday. attend was extended to all interested club leader, will conduct the program, Stir occasionally, If sait is desired put M'ss Marion Groeschel accompanied "A" vegetable, canning crop, and cash crop "Wiscons n Goals," on March 3, and 1/2 teaspoon in pint jar or No. 2 can. Miss Norma Feller to Milwaukee where

CCRNED BEEF IS CANNED AT HOME THIS WAY

Corned beef is dear to the heart of adding more liquid if needed to cover

ces suited to packing. Cover the meat with cold water and bring to a boil. If the broth tastes very salty, drain and and cover meat with fresh water, and The sire calf project sponsored by parboil again. Pack the hot meat, leavthe Was angton County Holstein Bree- ing about one inch head space above ders' assoc'atiin is well under way. At the meat in glass firs; one-half inch present more than 25 calves ranging in tin cans. Cover the meat with hot in age from 1 to 5 months have been broth or hot water, being sure to leave pledged for the project. Also, a similar one inch head space in g'ass jars, or number of 4-H club members and filling tin cans to top. Work out air F.F.A. boys have requested a purebred bubbles. Adjust the lids on the jars, or sire calf which they will raise as their seal tin cans and process at once in project. Calves will be assigned to pro- steam pressure at 10 pounds pressure. ject members within the next few pint jars for 75 minutes; quart jars 90 days. Any additional club members minutes; No. 2 cans. 65 minutes and

For canned ground meat, grind only production goals meeting was held in fresh, clean and cold meat and don't the court house at West Bend on Friuse lumps of fat. Form ground meat day, Feb. 23. All Triple A community All members of the Washington ed in jars or cans without breaking, state and county production goals were County Fruit Growers' association Put meat cakes into cooking pan and discussed, were to place their nursery stock order cook until medium done, or when red Included in the program was Arthur lights, Allis Chalmers tractor cultivatbefore March 1. Orders were placed color at center of cakes is almost gone, J. Hamann, AAA fieldman, who disthrough the agricultural extension of Pack the cakes hot, leaving 1 inch ab- cussed the 1945 food product on goals. in. plow on rubber, 71/2 ft. Allis Chalm- Phone Plymouth 963 Wisconsin Fruit Growers' association. 1/2 inch in tin cans. Skim fat off dripp- by Earl E. Skaliskey, county agent. ings and do not use the fat in canning. C. H. Nelson of Jefferson, representing Mc. mower on rubber, saddle and bri-Add water to the meat mice in cook- farm security administration, talked die (new), John Deere corn planter grown in Washington county and pan and use in filling jars to within on goals and farm credit. Ralph A. with fertilizer attach. John Deere corn which have proved very popular in re- one inch of the top, and to within one- Wittmer, soil conservation service re- cultivator (new), John Deere 3 sec. cent years are: Melba (to replace half inch of top in tin cans. Work out presentative, discussed goals and soil spring tooth (new), John Deere side Duchess), Milton (to replace Wealthy, the air bubbles, and then add liquid conservation, Arthur Kurtz, West Bend rake (new), Hoover potato digger, Early McIntosh (to replace other ear- if needed to cover the meat, leaving high school and vocational agricultural Hoover self pick potato planter, New ly varieties). Some good winter varie- one inch head space in glass jars, and teacher, gave a talk on goals and the Idea manure spreader with rubber in farm youth.

cess at once in steam pressure canner plans in how to contact each individual D. 7 ft. cut grain binder, Mc-D. push These varieties are well adopted to at ten pounds pressure, pint jars 75 farmer in Washington county in order hay loader, Massey Harris corn binder, Washington county soils and, ckmate minutes; quart jars 60 minutes; No. 2 to get his intentions for 1955 soil-bull- Moline corn binder, Fox ensilage cut-

For sausage, use any tested sau- production goals. asd garlic, because flavors change, order to sign his farm plan for 1945 chine, electric pump jack with 1/2 horse Shape into cakes, precook, pack and and also place his order for AAA lime motor (new), cement mixer with mo-

and fertilizer.

BOLTONVILLE

poultry—chicken, duck, geose, guinea, to participate in the 1945 AAA program, sion ladder, new double wagon box, squab, and turkey-takes the same directions that chicken canning does. Small game animals such as rabbit Members of 33 4-H clubs of Wash- can also be canned like poultry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler visited The above machinery is all practically ington county are laying plans for the large game animals may be canned at Milwaukee Sunday.

In canning poultry, partially bone club Thursday evening. Special club meet ngs will be held, the breast of the chicken, leaving all Herman Groeschel spent several ft. silo, 8 ft. silo, 8 ft. silo, 8 ft. silo, 600 bu. devoted to organizing 1945 club work, the bone in other meaty pieces. The days with the Leslie Gerner family at Vicland oats. HOUSEHOLD GOODSsecuring new members, and getting un- drumsticks may be sawed off short if Adell. derway for the growing season ahead. desired. Trim off fat. If salt is desired. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel enter- kitcren range, new, table top gasoline In announcing the events of the week, put level measure into clean, empty tained the Country club on Thursday kitchen range, big Heatrola, dresser, Wakelin McNeel, state 44-H club lead- containers: 1/2 teaspoon in pint jar or evening. er, is reminding Wisconsin's 29,000 club No. 2 can, % teaspoon in No. 21/2 can, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz called at ous to mention. members that 1945 marks the 31st 1 teaspoon in quart jar or No. 3 can. the Chas. and Earl Eisentraut homes birthday of 4-H club work across the Pack the second oints and drumsticks. Saturday. nation. In Wisconsin, club leaders are with skin next to glass or tin. Fit the setting as the goal for this year a breast into the center, and add smaller membership of 35,000 4-H club mem- pieces where needed. Pack jars to Mrs. Chas. Stautz. bers, an increase of 6600 boys and girls, within 1 inch of top; pack cans to top.

Each county in the state will be asked | To preheat, set open jars or cans in to take a proportionate share of the a large vessel with water boiling about 6000-member increase after contacting 2 inches below rim or jar or can. Cov-

meat in all containers is steaming hot daughter Verle were Milwaukee cal- brate the birthday of Mrs. Wayne Friday evening with the Chan and helped Elmer Plaum celebrate his and medium done, about 50 minutes. lers on Saturday. (Meat is heated enough when the cen- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fellenz of

ter of jar reg sters 170 F. on a ther- Wednesday evening at the Chas. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Mrs. Fried with Staff Sgt. Merton Bullis of West Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Al. mometer. Adjust the lids on glass ars Earl Eisentraut homes. or seal tin cans and process at once Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wallenfelsz of and Earl Eisentrust homes Sunday. been home on a 30-day furlough after Mrs. Fred Geidel and family, Willard Ton Lande South Geidel A. M. 2/c of New York and The washington county Farm Du- ty clubs held during national club pressure; 65 minutes for pint jars, 75 Ervin Degner on Sunday. The Washingt a Country of the Washingt a Country of the Week, each member will receive the minutes for quart ars, 55 minutes for Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and son Jean and Herman Groeschel visted Have you taken your tin cans and iters at the Rob. Geidel home Sunday.

space in jars, 1/2 inch in tin cans.

head space in jars; fill cans to top.

Work out air bubbles with a knife,

by RAYMOND D. LEPIEN

Charman, Washington County Agri-

cultural Conservation Association

COUNTY AAA MEETING

The Washington county 1945 food

last thursday evening. Asset to the Neel, and Warren W. Clark, associate 3 cans. (For raw-packed poultry with- of Fillmore Tuesday evening. business was taxen care or, plans director of the Wisconsin extension out bone, remove the bone, but not the Mrs. Fred Belger and Dorothy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman and 2nd and 3rd are Washington county's in this state have electricity, but 20 were surged for a range spring meets service. The ident fication card states skin from meaty pieces, before pack- Fred Belger Jr. and Lila Gruendeman daughter Judy and Mrs. Clara Timler first regular monthly salvage collector per cent have running water in the

West Bend to spend several days with and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch spent Mrs. Herman Backhaus and family milking. To can the giblets, can livers alone, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor Bra-

"How We Can Help New Members' on Pack giblets hot, leaving 1 inch head they will spend several days at the Rob. Filler home. Cover with hot broth, leaving 1 inch

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelling helped cele- CATTLE consisting of 9 cows which

Commencing at 10:00 sharp

of bay geldings, ages 9 yrs., wt. 3,300 ing mower, sulky rake, hay look horse, age 9 yrs. The above horses are wheel wagon, cutter, fanning mill, kind and gentle, can't drive them walking cultivator, cooling tank, s all with pigs by side. 100 White Leg. many more small articles found on this horn laying hens.

separator on rubber, WC Allis Chaim. 10 ft. of silage in 12 ft. silo. ers tractor on rubber with starter and seeder with grass seeder attachment, mounted saw-rig , 2 circle saws, Mc .his share towards meeting the food gons with new basket racks, 8-ft. culvor. Go easy with other spices, on'on to appear at his township meeting in tributor pipes, Clean Easy milk ma-It is very important that each farm- old), 10 milk cans, pails and strainer, CAN RABBIT LIKE CHICKEN er attend his township meeting when hay rope, fork and pulleys, bobsleigh, Home canning of different kinds of notified, as this will be his opportunity corn sheller, water tank, 40-ft. extenstone boat, wheelbarrow, sickle grinder with motor, oil drums, and all other articles found on this 160-acre farm.

new so be sure and attend this sale. Mrs. George Fey entertained the 50c FEED-15 tons mixed alfalfa hay, 8 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo, 10 ft. silage in 12 Kitchen set, new, 3-pc. living room set and a lot of other articles too numer-

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and Mrs. August Becker and daughter Pacific. nce of County Agence 2. 2. Sadi Savy new membership card signed by Mc- No. 2 cans, 75 minutes for No. 2½ and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geidel with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groescale Sun- waste paper to a salvage depot or to a

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wothe tien days. Marca at Jackson on the day gram of the College of Agriculture in makin; the boned chicken for a longer period Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer of of Mitchell, helping Mrs. Wothe cele- Weigand Beck of Waubeka, Mr. and

AUCTION

limits of Beechwood on County Trunk

Tuesday, Mch. 6 Commencing at 12:30 sharp Mrs. Ella Stahl and sister Viola and 14 HEAD of high grade HOLSTEIN will be mostly fresh or heavy springers, 1 springing 2 yr. old heifer, 3 yearling heifers, 1 yearling bull. Team of Having rented my farm I will sell matched black geldings, ages 6-7, wt. my personal property on the old Mu- 2,000 lbs. A very good team, absolutemittees on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 P. Gladys Stillman, nutrition specialist of Ars 75 minutes, No. 2 cans 65 m'n- gan farm, located 1 mile west of Par- ly gentle, cant hitch wrong. 7 Chester

nell, 4 miles NW of Cascade, 9 miles White shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each. 2 Chester White brood sows due to farrow the 20th of April. Saturday, Mch. 10 row the 20th of April.

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grade Hoistein cows, some with carves form scale, 3 section spring tooth, 2 by side, balance springing, 3 springing section Case drag, Plymouth endlage Guernsey heifers, I spring ng Holstein cutter with carrier, Deering grain binheifer, 4 yearing heifers, 4 6-mo. old der, Deering corn binder, sulky corn calves, 3 2-mo. old caives, 1 yr. and planter, sulky corn cultivator, sulky half old buil, 1 10-mo, old buil. Team plow, 16-lag Van Brunt seeder, Deeribs.; team of black goldings, ages 4-6 bob sleigh, stone boat, double wagon yrs., wt. 3,400 lbs.; Blue Roan saddle box, 2 steel wheel truck wagons with horse, age 10 . yrs.; chestnut saddle basket racks, 2 walking plows, wooden wrong. 3 Chester White brood sows, milk cans, palls and strainer, and farm, too numerous to mention. into fairly thin cakes that can be pack- committeemen were present and the MACHINERY-New Case 28-in, grain FEED-20 tons of mixed alfalfa hay,

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Sunday and Monday, March 4 5

—Jeanne Grain and Frank Latimore in "IN THE MEANTIME
DARLING"

Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "THE JADE MASK"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 6-7-8-Anne Shirley, Dennis Day and Phillip Terry in "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" ALSO-

Edw. Norris and John Abbott in "END OF THE ROAD"

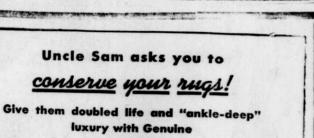
Earl Eisentraut families.

Fabian of Batavia called at the Chas. Allis on Wednesday. S/Sgt. Bullis has Dettman of Clover Vailey, Mr. and

school? Friday and Saturday, March While about 60 per cent of the farms

Mrs. Herman Zumach, Mr. and Mrs. One of the most recent developfamily will also receive a colorful win- No. 2 cans, 65 minutes, and No. 21/2 Mrs. Marie Bradender has gone to Jr., Mrs. Lesl'e Weiss and daughter Ed. Binder, Dolores Hammen. Mr. and to the tasks of the farm is that of fast Mrs. Ben Woog, Mrs. John Donath Moths of Little Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. ments in the application of electricity

birthday Sunday evening.



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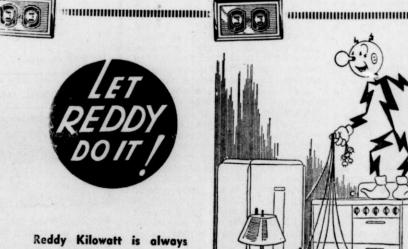
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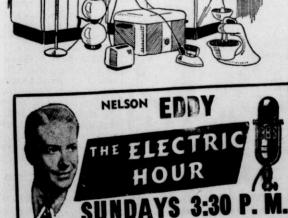


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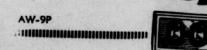


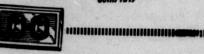


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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 2, 1945

-Mrs. Eimer Meyer visited friends

in Sheboygan Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter

spent the week end in Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gardner of Oconto called on August C. Ebenreiter

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff v sited Thursday evening with Mrs. Amelia

-Charley Jandre visited with August and Walter Jandre at New Pros-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of LeRoy visited Sunday with Miss Rose

-Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and

-Rillie Backus of Jefferson visited Monsay at the home of his mother. Mrs. Henry Backus.

Roy Schreiber, who is employed at Rockford, Ili., spent the week end with his wife and family here.

-Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa spent Wednesday here with her moth--Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee

spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus. -Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent the

forepart of the week in Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Reisner and

day with the H. W. Ramthun family. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenrott visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and family in the town of Kewaskum Sun-

Mrs. Christian Backhaus, is helping

Floyd of the town of Scott called on CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE urday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke last Sat- STORES.—Advertisement.

Campbelisport visited last Friday with Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago,

masn and children at Myra Sunday New Fane. afternoon.

-Jos. Uelmen of West Bend spent West Bend.

Miss Bernice Stein at Milwaukee and other relatives there.

theran church dartball club and the'r the salvage depot at the village shed? wives enjoyed a fish fry in the school Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and

hall Sunday evening. daughter Vickie of Chicago spent the ington county.

man Wilke Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert were last week. guests of their son Harold and family -A number of local sportsmen were

celebrate Harold's girthday. family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visit- Sportsmen's club at the Moose hall in ed with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter West Bend Monday evening. Speakers

and family at West Bend Sunday.

-Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Mil- NOTICE! Make the Statesman ofwankee and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West fice your headquarters for buying air Bend spent the week end with Mr. and | mail stationery. Attractive, light. rag Mrs. Tony Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret cortent quality stationery packed 100

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-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Osh- Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker, Topeka, Kans., where she v.sited Staff kesh visited Sunday with the H. W. son Junior and Mrs. Freddie Rutz of Sgt. Howard Schmidt at the Winter

-Mr. and Mrs. Mart n Knickel of -Cadet Nurse Patti Brauchle of the the latter's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth was home over the week end to visit on Tuesday from the hospital to spend ing power driven hammer mills to help her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauch-a furlough. le, and her sister Rachel.

er's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was a visitor at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd in pounds of feed. Mrs. Ernest Becker on Tuesday. She the town of Scott, While there he also -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert were formerly resided at New Prospect and visited his sister, Mrs. Mathilda Felvisitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oh- is the mother of Mrs. Henry Becker of lenz, who fell some time ago and broke

-Little Judy and Bobby Coulter of Wesley, Iowa, visited his s'ster, Miss Auburn. On Monday evening he visited Mayville are spending the week with Clara Simon. He also visited her Sun- at the Edwin and Erhardt Klug home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou- day, along with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert in the town of Scott and met Mrs. Er-

law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of here and Wm. Lucke at Random Lake last week -Miss Alice Bath of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum spent the week end with of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son Lester and Mrs.

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week end with Mrs. Mason's mother, -Mr and Mrs. Joe Eberle spent Tuesday in Milwaukee where they -Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and called on the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pasdaughters, Mavis and Marion, of Town tor of Holy Trinity congregation, who Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Her- is a patient at the Sacred Heart sani-

at New Fane Monday evening to help among the 125 hunting and fishing fans from the county who attended the -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and meeting of the West Bend-Barton and movies were featured.

-Fred Brueser is a new employee at -The following helped Mrs. Wm. the Kewaskum Industries plant. He Prost celebrate her birthday on Satreplaces Reuben Schultz, who is now urday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prost. devoting all of his time to his farm. Arnold Prost, daughters Marcella and -Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and two Betty Ann, and son Ellsworth, S.M. 2/c, children spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mrs. Am-Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and elia Prost and son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lester Uelmen in the town of Paul Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

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-Miss Violet Eberle returned home -William Becker and sos Bobby of last week after spending two weeks at Hamthun and the Harvey Ramthun West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. General hospital. Sgt. Schmidt, who ter more than three years of duty in the China-Burma-India theater, arrived at the home of his parents here port more dairy farmers are install-

-Herman until Saturday of last week with Mr. cents worth of electricity grinds 100 her left wrist. She is staying with Mr. Our rates for this class of advertising are I cen -Last Thursday Ed. Eisenbacher of and Mrs. Walter Stange in the town of Wolf and Mrs. Catherine Simon of hardt Klug's brother, who was home suite, library table, twin wash tubs on on a furlough from Fort Warren, Wyo. stand. Inquire Art. Schacht, near Or-Sunday and Monday with his son-in-Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Mr. Mr. Wilke also called on Mr. and Mrs. chard Grove cheese factory. Harold Eggert and daughter Sunday Ida Garbisch and family in Town Scott FOR SALE-71/2 h. p. electric moto

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Harmony Note of Big Three Meet; Mighty U.S. Aerial Blows Carry War to Heart of Jap Homeland

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Freed by daring U. S. Ranger attack on Cabanatuan prison camp, liberated Yanks joyfully make their way back to American lines for transfer to evacuation

EUROPE: Postwar Pattern

Their historic conference at Yalta having ended in agreement, the Big Three departed from the balmy Crimaintain equal harmony on the implementation of the new course they struck for trodden Europe, envisaging the return of democratic Nazism and Fascism.

Thorniest problem in Allied relations before the conference, the Polish question was met by U. S. and British recognition to Russian annexation of part of eastern Poland, and the agreement to include independent democratic leaders into the Red-sponsored provisional government until the people themselves can name their own regime in a free and open election.

In respect to free elections, guaranteeing the people of all the liberated countries the right to pick their own governments, the Big Three pledged their support to assist any nation in measures designed to bring about such polls.

With agreement on the vexatious Polish problem and restoration of democratic government in the new

Declaring that the Big Three's terms for Germany released its people from all moral scruples of warfare, Nazi propagandists said: "Every enemy will be met by fanatical men, women and children, who know what treatment is in store for them, and, therefore, wish to kill, murder and poison all who attempt to oppress them. . . ."

Europe, the Big Three also moved toward maintenance of such an order by further discussion of steps on a postwar international security organization, with the talks at Yalta | hammered the Volcano and Bonin designed to meet Russian objections to the Dumbarton Oaks plans for prohibiting any nation charged with ures to bring it in line.

Overwhelming agreement was reached on treatment for a defeated Reich, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin determined to crush German militarism by dissolution of the wehrmacht, breakup of its general staff, elimination of all industry that could be used for war production, and complete eradication of all Nazi and Junker influences in the nation's life.

Further, Germany would be made to pay for war damage, with an Allied commission set up in Moscow determining on the extent of reparations, probably in terms of manpower and goods.

Allies Advance

With their hopes of an Allied division blasted at Yalta, and with the combined weight of the U. S., Britain and Russia drawn up against them, the Germans maneuvered in ditch struggle.

In the east, so-called "alarm units" and the "people's army" were thrown into breaches to hold open avenues of retreat for German of Brooklyn, N. Y., Economic Sta all-important Nazi industrial dis- sofar as the courts have frequently trict. As the Reds pushed ahead. northwestward toward Berlin, sorely pressed by a frontal assault of Marshal Zhukov's forces.

In the west, the Germans fought hard to thwart the Canadian and ing of priorities, in addition to con-British attempt to turn their far tract cancellations, OES Chieftain northern flank, drive into the industrial Ruhr and trap Nazi forces action could be obtained through guarding the Rhineland from the legislation furnishing non-compli-

WAR COSTS

With this war costing the world than \$500 millions a day, in direct military expenditures alone, the anlions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Staggering though these figures are, they do not include indirect costs of war, such as the value of human life lost, property destruc-

Direct expenditures of the United States in this war are the greatest of the belligerents at \$89 billions for the 1944-45 fiscal year, or somewhere near half the overall total. For the same period, British war expenditures are listed at \$20 billions at the younger veterans have generally current rate of exchange; Canadian gotten too husky to wear the suits at \$41/2 billions, and the Australian | they left at home when they donned at the equivalent of \$21/2 billions.

tary budget at about \$15 billions. for most of them.

PACIFIC: Mighty Strike

To Tokyo's 8,000,000 terrified residents, it was as if the whole host of demons themselves had swooped mean watering resort determined to from the skies; to American aviators and sailors, it offered the supreme satisfaction of slapping a vicious enemy in his own backyard, and to millions of people at home, it representgovernment and obliteration of ed the opening of the battle for Japan

> Thus shaped Vice Adm. Marc A Mitscher's mighty strike against Tokyo and the home island of Hon-



Leading daring liberation of 511 Yanks from Luzon prison camp by Rangers who overpowered Jap guards were (left to right) Captain Prince of Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Col. H. A. Mucci, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sgt. T. R. Richardson,

shu, with 1,500 Hellcats, Helldivers and Avenger planes taking off from about 15 to 20 carriers of the 27,000ton class, escorted by a formidable screen of fast battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Though meeting strong opposition, the aircraft shot up enemy planes, cratered airdromes and pulverized other military instal-

lations around the Jap capital. While the major attack roared on, with the once vaunted, since battered Jap imperial fleet failing to challenge Mitscher's force riding 300 miles off of Honshu shores, other American warships and army planes

islands, 600 miles to the south. WAR PRODUCTION:

With emphasis on more bombers and engine parts, the government increased its war contracts in recent weeks, indicating that the rapid pace of the conflict is forcing readjustment of needs.

Besides the boost in the bomber and engine parts program, it was revealed, ground troops were scheduled to get 21.9 per cent more ammunition, heavy artillery and tanks.

To meet a critical emergency of engine parts in battle zones, the government has undertaken a 50 million dollar expansion of the industry, and established special panels, or committees, in the seven major plants for speeding up of output.

Labor Relations

Supplementing its previous policy of plant seizures to back up War Labor board rulings designed to settle industrial disputes, the U. S. both the west and east for a last- drew a new weapon to force compliance through cancellation of a firm's government contracts.

In following such a course of action against the E. A. Laboratories forces falling back from Silesia to bilization Director Vinson said that Saxony as the Russians drove on this | the U. S.'s procedure was legal, inheld that no business has an auto one wing of this offensive nosed matic right to getting a government contract.

Despite the U. S.'s power to influence compliance with WLB orders through plant seizures and withhold-Vinson said that still more effective

G.I.s Long for Civvies

Discharged G.I.s are so anxious some \$200 billions a year, or more to get back into civilian clothes, a survey of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed, nual expenditure is roughly equal that they want alterations on their to the whole direct cost of the First | new suits "done in the next ten min-World war, estimated at \$208 bil- utes"; they shun cheap clothing and buy good quality suits-averaging about \$45 in price; they don't shop around, but go to one store and buy as nearly a complete outfit as the store can supply; they usually pay cash, even when they could "charge

it," and they seldom shop alone. Most returning servicemen like fairly lively patterns; when they buy dark blue, it is likely to indicate wedding plans. Brown is a favorite, but nothing approaching the army olive drab shade, thank you. The service uniforms. The older ones Latest Nazi expenditures can be commonly say they gave their suits conservatively estimated at \$30 bil- to younger brothers, cousins, and lions a year and a recent newspaper sometimes to father upon enlisting. dispatch put the Japanese mili- So it's a fresh start from scratch

CONGRESS:

Busy Session Solons were putting in a busy session on capitol hill, engrossed in semi-political, financial and insur-

ance legislation, Wallace Curb

Passed by the senate, the bill removing the Reconstruction Finance corporation, with its vast loaning powers, from the U.S. department of commerce and Liberal Henry A. Wallace's reach if appointed secretary of that office, went up before

In addition to stripping Wallace of authority over RFC funds, which conservatives feared he might use for promotion of plans for government spending to provide "full em-ployment," house Republicans sought to remove the secretary of commerce from the board of the 700 million dollar export-import bank, used to finance foreign busi-

World Finance

Up prominently for congressional consideration was the administration-backed Bretton Woods postwar world financial agreement, under which the U. S. would contribute about 6 billion dollars for two funds: (1) to provide countries with foreign exchange at par rather than open-market value to stimulate their purchasing powers, and (2) to guarantee private loans made to countries to help build up their econo-

In asking for congressional approval of the Bretton Woods agreements, President Roosevelt said they were the first step in a broad program for international economic cooperation, also including an Allied food and agriculture organization, expansion of the reciprocal trade act of 1934, reduction of trade barriers and orderly marketing of certain world surpluses.

Insurance

Continued state supervision of insurance companies, but with stricter control in harmony with federal anti-trust laws, was promised in congressional approval of legislation postponing antimonopoly prosecution against such businesses for three years and allowing states that time to set up tighter reulations.

Brought to a head by a recent Supreme court decision declaring insurance companies subject to anti-trust laws, the question of federal control over the business drew little support from congress, with legislators contending that the individual states were best qualified to regulate the matter according to their particular requirements.

Farm Credit Standing High By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- For every dollar farmers borrowed in 1944, they repaid \$3.50 on loans made prior to that year, reducing the farm mortgage debt to the lowest point in 30 years, according to a report of the Federal Land Bank system.

For the year the volume of farm loans outstanding was reduced 17 per cent. The total volume of land bank and commissioner loans made in 1944 amounted to \$105,292,000. During the year a uniform 4 per cent interest rate was established on most outstanding land bank loans. Farm mortgage loans in good standing reached a new high at the year's end with 93.6 per cent of all Federal land bank and 91.7

per cent of commissioner loans

current on all payments of principal and interest.

NEW INSTRUMENT: Aids B-29s

One of the war's most remarkable scientific achievements - an "air position indicator" - has been playing an important role in charting the long skyroads to Tokyo for navigators of America's B-29 super-fortresses, the army revealed.

Developed by engineers of Bendix Aviation corporation in cooperation with the army and navy, the indicator records continuously and automatically the exact "air position" of a huge super-fort in flight on a single dial giving the navigator an instantaneous reading of his longitude and latitude and saving hours of complex calculations.

No larger than a quart milk bottle, the computing device not only shows "air position in degrees of longitude and latitude," but also gives the navigator a continuous record of air miles flown from the take-off point and indicates the correct compass heading of the airplane, engineers explained. From these readings, plus a check of wind drift, the B-29 navigator can continuously plot his ship's "air posi tion" on the map and keep his plane more accurately on the bomber route to Japan and return.

SOIL CONSERVATION

With the year marked by wider understanding and use of the U.S. Soil Conservation service's land classification specifying the best employment of tracts on the basis of slope, soil, degree of erosion, previous use and other factors, more than 65,000,000 acres were producing under the soil conservation system in 1944, SCS Chieftain Dr. H. H. Bennett reported. This compared with the figure of 37,500,000 acres for the year 1941.

With almost as much soil conservation practiced since Pearl Harbor as in the eight years preceding the war, 1,203 soil conservation districts were organized by farmers and ranchers in 45 states by December 15, 1944. There are approximately 668,500,000 acres and more than

3.000,000 farms in the districts. SCS services during the year incating the location and extent of going to produce Edna Ferber's areas in need of various treatments. "Great Son."

Hedda Looking at

ODAY'S Solid Sams and their slick chicks can whistle Chopin's
"Valse in A Flat" with almost as little trouble as they can "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar."

You can credit that victory for "good music" to the movies. Radio claims some of the credit for famillarizing Joe and Mary Public with classical selections, but it really has been the sound film that has glamorized symphonies and grand operas.

Time was, and not so long ago, kiddies, when any music that wasn't hot-cha was considered "long-hair." One sure way to lose not only your shirt but also

your entire wardrobe was to sponsor concerts or opera. Both had to be subsidized until the movies came along and demonstrated that by a new showmanship Chopin, Tschaikowsky, and the other old boys

Geraldine Farrar could have almost as great a mass appeal as Jerome Kern, Irving Ber-

lin and Cole Porter. Personally, I'd like to own a piece of "A Song to Remember," the film based on the life and music of Frederic Chopin-and Columbia can take me up on that hint any time they want to. This film, which bases its appeal on classical music, is not but it's packing folks into the theaters wherever it's shown.

When Cornel Wilde is at the keyboard playing any of the dozen sequences, audiences are as thrilled as though they were listening to selections from this week's "Hit Parade." In handing out hosannas, one has to be directed toward Charles Vidor, director. That Vidor boy has gone places — "Cover Girl," "Together Again," and "A Song to Remember," all in one year!

I take off my latest chapeau in salute to Harry Cohn for presenting Chopin's music. Harry has championed good music on the screen before and turned it into a box office

Daddy of Them All

Cecil B. De Mille really is responsible for introducing good music to the screen. It was 'way back in the 12 equals 4:30.) silent days-1915, to be exact-that C. B. lured Geraldine Farrar away from the Metropolitan Opera company to appear in "Carmen."

The Bizet music accompanied "Carmen" when it was shown, and the combination was a hit.

When Vitaphone introduced sound | Level Off to the screen in 1927, Warners ex- For Bomb Run York Philharmonic played the "Pil-

In 1930 MGM signed Metropolitan on course . . . 91 degrees Thrush Grace Moore to play the Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, black line) to the coast. one of the great singers of the last Grace sang "Casta Diva" 1212 . . from "Norma," as well as selections and feet a minute . . . to bombing from "The Daughter of the Reginal at check point of island at cent on the music. The picture look like an inverted pyramid . .

Try, Try Again

"One Night of Love" the rush start ed for musical compositions of quality. Lilting-voiced Lily Pons made "I Dream Too Much," in which she sang "Caro Nome," from "Rigolet "Show to," and "The Bell Song," from the score of "Lakme." Nino Martini sang arias from "Pagliacci," "Manon," and "Tosca" in "Here's to Ro-

mance." Lawrence Tibbett, who had sung only semi-popular music in "The Rogue Song," was permitted to do the operatic type of selection in which he excels in "Metropolitan" and other films.

Deanna Durbin has sung arias from many famed operas. Jeannette MacDonald, with a light opera and couldn't last long, it must try to voice suited to the melodies of Vie- catch up with the others and make tor Herbert and Friml, interpolated known its condition. If the plane several grand opera selections in her pictures with Nelson Eddy. Universal brought Stokowski to the screen tinuous s-turns, looping back, trying with a full symphony orchestra in to locate any stragglers. Meaning which he conducted Tschaikow- is a friendly submarine loafing up and jabs the map. sky's Fifth symphony and a Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Metro will soon release "Music for Millions," in which Iturbi conducts the fourth movement of Dvorak's information concerning any enemy The same careful and studied analy-"New World" symphony, and other music in this film includes works by Debussy and Handel.

Yes, the movies have made good music a pal of the average citizen.

Story of 'Way Back When

Dining with Mrs. Tommy Meighan, I learned that sister Blanche Ring was the first to hire Will Rogers. She saw him do his rope act in Texas and engaged him for "Wall Street Girl." He said he wouldn't talk. Opening night on Broadway, he was such a hit she asked if he wouldn't say something. He did; he said, "Thanks!" . . . Universal has a won-derful story it wants Merle Oberon to do. It's a Bruce Manning script called "As It Was Before." I hear Metro offered \$200,000 for it.

Olivia's Comeback

Olivia de Havilland, down to 99 pounds, sure looks like "The Well Groomed Bride." That picture has been kicked around plenty. Now Ray Milland is doing it. . . After Sam Goldwyn saw "Central Park" he turned to Lee Shubert, and said, SCS services during the year in-cluded a comprehensive study on to sign that leading lady." Lee water conservation in relation to replied, "You'll have to get up sound land use, and a nationwide mighty early, 'cause Todd has inventory of soil preservation, indisigned her for seven years." Todd's

Washington Digest

Bombs' Steel Center In Imaginary Flight

'Briefed' at Army Air Forces' School for Raid On Yawata; Follows Course Over Huge, Realistic Map.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

How would you like to bomb the Yawata steel works in a flying for-

I did it without moving from my classroom seat in Orlando, Fla., in one of the courses I attended at the army air force school of applied tactics. It is part of the "post graduate" instruction of the high officers of the army and it really is a realistic "briefing." When I had finished that demonstration, as it is called, I actually felt as if I had been on that bombing mission which started at an unnamed base in China and flew straight to a target, which is as clearly pictured in my mind as if I had made the trip.

I'll try to reenact it for you. First, imagine a great map stretching across the room in which you are sitting with two black lines on it. The lower line runs, with a few slight deviations, straight to short leg running north and the second line, a little above the other, only a treat for the ears and eyes, running back to the base. This is the course we took.

"Now, men," says the officer standing with a pointer in his hand, "you are going to bomb the steel works at Yawata. Daylight precision bombing and naturally you'll meet a little more opposition. But you know the importance of steel. I don't need to talk about that. You have been selected for your record last time. Keep up that record.

"As you know this is the first time for the new stagger formation. You've practiced it. I won't go into that. We have just 45 minutes to 650 and the first ship goes down the runway at 700."

(Military clocks theoretically run 24 hours. If the number is above 12, subtract 12. For instance 1630 is 4:30 in the afternoon-1630 minus

Then came some directions about "assembly" (where this group joins the formation) which I won't go into here since space isn't adequate, but anyhow the assembly point is Chengtu.

perimented with good music. Gioperimented with good music. Giovanni Martinelli sang "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci," and the New
point here (the pointer taps the map) . . . to 1,500 feet and level off. grims' Chorus' from Wagner's 200 miles per hour . . . this junc-"Tannhaueser." tion (another tap) 940; then swing

"Here is your second clim! . 190 miles per hour . ment." But when the film was corn- 1245 (the pointer touches a little pleted it was publicized with no ac- island off the Jap coast) . . . it will then level off to the IP." (That is the point of entry which must be After Columbia hit pay dirt with definitely established, for the flight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization the other planes must be

> "Show a yellow-yellow flare so we'll know you've reached the IP . . if dark, toggle four-and-a-half over the bomb run, then to the rally point, 14 miles north of target. "If you are crippled going over the target, try to cut short your

I'll explain that: you see normalthe target and then turn at a right angle to the assembly point. Then another right angle back toward home, so if a plane had been hit lags behind, it may be located by the group leader who will make con-"A Hundred Men and a Girl," dur- while (as I forgot to explain) there somewhere within radio call for two purposes. First, to try to locate This estimate will be checked as any plane that has been forced down into the water; second, to pick up ships which the planes may have spotted so the sub can go over and observed, movements along hightake a poke at them. I cannot in this space give you a

fraction of the detail of this brief- target.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | ing, which pointed out on the map every hazard, every advantage, every varying condition. Special areas were blown up in large size: as a lake serving as a landmark where

the planes start their ocean jump, a peculiarly shaped river where they reach land again. Sketches are furnished by meteorologists, showing just the types of clouds they will encounter, some "full of rocks" (covering mountain peaks) which are to be avoided.

The known location and number of enemy fighter planes is marked, as are the antiaircraft guns, and the temperature and the wind velocity

Target's There,

Then Gone As to the target itself, large scale aerial pictures were shown which looked very much as the actual terrain would look to the pilot and bombardier. Also, a map of the target in Japan. Then there is a the whole city. Then a map of the target area, then photos of the target area, taken from an angle, as it will look when the plane approaches it from a distance, and another as it will look when it is directly below-the important mo ment.

That last statement "directly be low" is misleading, as I found out What you see when you look through the glass walls of the bomber's "nose" and what you see when you look through the bombsight are two quite different pictures. What you see when you look through the bombsight is the area (far ahead of where your plane is) upon which the bomb will hit if released at that check the whole plan. We start at precise instant. Naturally, at the speed at which a plane travels, the inertia of the bombs carries them far ahead as they fall.

This is disconcerting to the layman. I looked through the glass of the nose and picked me out a little Florida lake upon which I decided to drop my imaginary bomb. Then I looked into the sight and there was no lake there! Too late! If I had released my bombs then, they would have hit far beyond the distant shore although the plane hadn't even reached the near shore

But to return to my synthetic flight. I find it impossible to recount it with half the realism with which it was presented to me as my eyes followed that moving pointer from base to assembly point to "bomb line" (where the planes cross into enemy occupied terrain) on to the target itself, with the looping tracks that bounded it and then back, north and west again, over water and trek home.

After the briefing was finished four men in uniform took seats on the platform. They were men with stars on their service ribbons and some purple hearts, too. Men of many missions just such as the one described, or they would not have been chosen as instructors in this post graduate university of the air. And they acted out with startling

conviction the briefing of a returned crew. One, his nerves on razor edge from what he had gone through, another a little dazed, as if he had had a few drinks too many, another solemn, wide-eyed, another jumpy, loquacious, controversial, all true-tolife types, we are told. Carefully and tactfully the officer

checked their conflicting statements ly the planes would go north from until finally all were molded into a reasonable and rational report. "How many enemy fighters .

here? "Oh, 80, easy," said the jumpy

"How many do you say?" (to the fellow in the half-daze). "Well, a lot of 'em, I didn't

"Enough anyhow. And you didn't warn us about the others here.' says the slap-happy one as he jumps

Finally it settles down to about 50. other crews are checked, and an accurate estimate is obtained. sis of data on troop concentrations ways, convoys, new landing strips, as well as the damage done to the

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The "work or else" bill bogged | Some French banks hold the down in the senate. Perhaps be- phoney German "reichmarks" as cause the senate is already over- part of their assets. Well, it might help the paper shortage anyhow.

On January 8, General Yamashita

said: "Japanese forces are ready to destroy the enemy with one stroke should he choose to land on Luzon." Some prophets are without honor outside of their own country. Germans left behind when the

Russians captured Lodz were put to work shoveling snow by the Polish officials. German authority now extends from Pole to Pole. When the recent heavy snowfall

knocked off to indulge in a snowball fight-a variation from flak. If an exporter is a man fired by

the Pullman company, is a fresh

prosperity ends. The Japs say they set a trap for the Americans in Manila. That is what the rat said. Both of them got it backwards.

They are talking of using silver

to make ball bearings for automo-

biles. They ought to go pretty well

with some of the guilded youth if

there are any left over when the war

One Republican congressman said that Dewey's speech was too highhit England, the American air force brow. Strange, at that rate, he wasn't graduated by the electoral college.

> There is talk in congress that whiskey prices have passed the ceiling, which is natural when its imbibers usually get high as a kite.

Egyptians Became First Surveyors Because of Nile

The Egyptians were the world's first surveyors. The word "geometry" signified land-measure, and the origin of this science is attributed to the necessity of resurveying the Egyptian fields following the annual inundations of the Nile. The Egyptians were an intense ly practical people. They devel-oped greatly the science of applied geometry, but they left the theoretical side of the subject to the more speculative Greeks.

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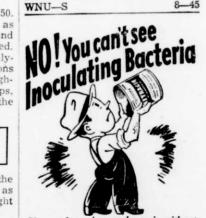
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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Mis-souri, where Homer was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer had

his first taste of the outside. He finished high school and college, then went to New York City to work. After his mother's death, Homer returned to New York, had his first novel, "Boone Stop," published. He received word that his father ther told him the farm was clear, a fine one and wanted him to always keep it. Soon after Homer returned to New York Mr. Croy died. Homer was unable to attend the funeral.

CHAPTER XXI

It broke my heart to go back to the farm. A succession of renters had about stripped it; the cave where we had hidden from the cyclones was falling in; the fences were down, the hog pens my father had taken so much pride in were ankle deep with filth; the corn rows were green with cockleburs. In a way, I was glad my father

I was tempted to sell it. But I could not quite do that, for the feel for a farm is deep and abiding; especially if it is wrapped with ten-der youthful memories. No, I could not sell it. Nothing could make me

A black shadow appeared. A member of my family got into trouble and wanted to put a mortgage on the farm of \$8,500. I thought of what my father had said as I had sat on camel-backed trunk, but the situation was so serious that the mortgage had to go on. It was as if a hand had squeezed my heart.

I came back to 10 Standish Road, depressed. I looked at The Little House with the Big Mortgage and my heart went down again. As so often happens, this was the time my stock was up, when everybody thought I was prosperous. My name was in the papers, I had sold the first talking picture for Will Rogers at what evprice; and I let them think so, uncomfortable as I zometimes felt.

Meantime there was that \$210 a month; and sorie months I was not making that. How often they came around! The Jiving Trust Company had the mortgage on both the lot and the house. I can still see those printed forms that came snowstorming in with the blank spaces filled in with ink. If by a certain day, the money had not been paid, an impersonal voice would call up and say that we had undoubtedly overlooked it.

I was trying to write humor. In all the writing business there is nothing so hard to sell. You'd think every magazine would want humor; and every magazine says it does. But they don't buy it. Chieffy because no two persons ever agree as to what is humorous and what is pretty terrible. In a magazine office, among the manuscript readers, there is always a divided opinion; so, usually, the editor plays safe by taking something everybody agrees

Finally the lane turned, but not before it was almost at the precipice. I got a new tenant for the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Spide Logan Thank God it was just in time! I had known Spide when I was a boy but not very well. His first name was a nickname, but it had become had I realized what a blessed differ- cer. But that is human nature. would go share-and-share alike-fif- was no fruit in the bank. ty-fifty-with certain provisions. was to furnish the land and the horses, then, and the help to operate the farm. The contract got down to a finer point than that: for instance. I was to pay half the fuel oil, if we ever made enough money to buy a tractor. Then a little twist in the contract: I was to get one-third of the eggs. I did take it for a and thankfully, too-but finally told Nellie Logan the egg money

er the cyclone had whisked the first | Connecticut where she had spent a away, was now a noble ruin. When having it come down on you. One I controlled myself. When I told tenant had fancied a door, so the her about that first piece I had writdoor had departed with him. We ten, she said it must be cute to had to build a new barn. How we teach a calf to drink. were going to build it. I didn't know. But that barn meant something to the farm again, I found many me emotionally. I had played in changes. the old barn, I had slept in it during the having season when an exciting hired man told exciting stories. One night a storm had come up. I wasn't quite brave enough to stay. But the hired man did. You had to respect a

It is truly astonishing what you can do when you have to. But it also makes a person feel that half the time he is a pretty weak vessel. The barn was to cost a thousand dollars. The sum was staggering. I went to Joseph Jackson, president of the bank, and told him my troubles and he drew up some papers and after a while there was a thousand dollars in the farm account. I suppose ours was the first barn in the world that didn't cost more than amount originally planned. When, finally, the barn was up, we didn't have enough money to paint it. But, Nellie Logan turned the hens loose on the job. By that I mean she had to take her egg money and turn it into paint. But at last, Nellie and the hens and I painted the barn!

I built that barn by mail and in my imagination. They told me the day the first load of lumber would be hauled and I was on that load of lumber; they told me the day the slushers would arrive and I saw them taken out to the barn lot. They told me when the head carpenter would arrive, and I saw him put on his apron and drop his hammer in the loop on his leg. As the barn progressed, they sent me snapshots of it, and I watched it grow. I was like a father a thousand miles from the hospital. But at last it was born

way or other I raised the money to was a city man. A man could not go out and see it, and Spide was be tied all his life to a piece of down to meet me, as Pa used to land just because he chanced to be be, and we climbed into his car. We came in from the east side of the could get, pay the insurance comfarm and, when we topped the hill, pany and, if there was anything left, there was the barn shimmering in at least I'd be that much ahead. the sunlight. At least, it seemed shimmering. Of course it was a bit different from what I had expected isn't a child always?-but there it

was, a fine white, stanch, centerdrive, hip-roofed barn with two lightning-rod points. And on the front of it there was painted: The Homer Croy Farm, J. Theodore Logan, Manager. I think you would like that barn; I think anybody

Owen Davis was turning my story into a film play for Will Rogers. I remembered what my friend had said about Hollywood needing somebody with the homey touch. In spite of the almost desperate situation, Hollywood was managing to get along without me, for the telephone didn't ring, except from the bank and a few scattered bill collectors. The bank wanted to know, since I had sold a motion picture for Will Rogers, why I didn't pay up. I told them I had got only a crumb or two from Mr. Fox's table; they said they knew how to handle people

made an outstanding success. I went



to know that he had another. He down to my club, The Players, and and again silently read to himself. Mary reads to him at night, and last had long legs, in his growing days, let them look at me. I was con- Then put it down. "Can you do and the boys had started to call him gratulated right and left. Lots of that today?" Spider," finally it had shortened to drinks . . . money that should have Spide and Spide it still is. Never been going to Mr. Boerner, the groence a good tenant could make. We was sweet, indeed, to nibble the fruit up a contract which said, in of success-the first I had had since effect, we were partners and we West of the Water Tower. But there

I had a sickly little account in the bank in Forest Hills. Now and then fences and the seed; he was to furnish the "power," which meant dollars. The manager hardly looked dollars. The manager hardly looked up any more. And all the time I would read in the papers about the successful books and plays my contemporaries were writing.

During these days of readjustment, I did not get to see the farm as often as I wished. But it was there, it was still mine! I could always have that to fall back on if anything . . . But my wife and Carol were of the city. Carol's idea of a The barn, which Pa had built aft- farm was an acre and a quarter in week end with a school friend. When you went in it, you ran a chance of she spoke glowingly of its one calf,

When I was able to get back to

A mortgage was on my back, too, just as it was on the backs of most of those present. But, some way or other, I could see its effect more vividly among them than I could on ing to show it. "No, I haven't," I

And now the eastern insurance company was after me, too. I was behind in my payments; if the land was sold it might not more than meet the mortgage. And there was Phebe, patient Phebe, who always asked. thought anything I did was right. But I didn't know what to do. I had been through two bitter experiences with mortgages; a third was upon and wrinkling his brows. Finally he

I hated the farm. It was taking everything and giving nothing. And yet there was still a lingering love for it, as one might have for a person who has broken his heart.

For the first time in its existence our town saw people lining up before our banks demanding their money. Two of the banks closed and people went on relief. A word my father had never heard. The Salvation Army played on the streets where it had never played before. Knots of that, either. "I think I can do that," farmers, in patched clothes, stood on | I said modestly. corners. Food was doled out in the basement of the church where Billy Sunday had shaken his fist at the

When I went down to the depot to get on the train, I felt exactly as I did when I had left Pa in bed that last time. I felt the farm would slip away, too.

I told myself I did not care. I was

-mywhite-and-blue-trimchild. Some | nothing but demanding money. 1

But even while I was telling myself this, I knew I could not go through with it. Any more than one can desert a member of the family who has become a burden.

There is, indeed, truth in the old adage that the blackest hour is just before dawn. I have seen it work out too many times to doubt it.

This special dawn began very simply by a telephone call from the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, in New York. Would I come in and see them?

Would I! I would have crawled. But you don't tell an advertising agency that. You pretend you are that it has to milavery busy and successful writer lions of others. In the last four and say you think you can manage years, we have been together only it and work out a date convenient to on these little excursion trips to all. It is quite an art.

The best hope I had was that they might want me to submit something knew that advertising agencies ex-The picture was released and I'd do it. Maybe something would which she knew is what I would come through . . . that is the hope an author lives on. And the only She way, so far as I know, to make a in an oar here and there. After a while you may get your boat mov-

> I found a most impressive gentleman who, after some cigarette talk, wanted to know if I had been to Hollywood lately.

strange conversation meant. Cer- Girl" still is to me. I hope we both tainly he had nothing to do with pictures. Scenario writers were not hired on Madison Avenue.

"I've received a telegram from Chicago about you," he said and picked up a yellow sheet and slowly read it through to himself. Hours it better than none. seemed to me it took.

Who in Chicago would wire to him about me? I kept asking myself. But also I knew the ways of advertising companies were inscrutable. He laid the telegram down. "Have you any scenarios you have writ-

"Scenarios?" I said, for things are not done that way.

don't know. I'd have to look through Aunt Mary mentions that, he goes my things."

bring it in and write down a list ing it. of everything you've done for the ies." He picked up the telegram

I said it so happened I could. Then we shook hands and I went

I looked through my things and found a scenario and two or three "treatments" and some odds and ends, and raced back.

He picked up one of the manu-"Is that what a scenario looks like? I never saw one before. Then looked through it in his slow methodical way.

I thought, "If he doesn't know anything about scenarios, why did he send for me?" But maybe this was the way advertising agencies

"I'll let you hear from me as soon as I can," he said finally.

I went out again, unable to make head or tail of the mysterious affair. Maybe I should have asked what it evening chores. was all about. Or should I? I simply didn't know.

Three or four days passed, then came a telephone call. Could I come in to see him?

I said I could manage it. "I've just talked to Chicago," he said, "and they want me to ask you some more questions." He glanced at some notes on his desk and cleared his throat. "Have you ever written a training film?"

I hadn't the slightest idea what a VACATION WITHOUT REST said as if I hadn't got around to the

said "Hmmm!" and my heart that I had hoped would happen. dropped to my belt.

"Do you think you could?" he

I said I thought I could. He considered this for some moments, looking among his papers

said, "I guess you are wondering what this is all about?" "Well, yes," I said as if the idea had flashed into my mind.

"I haven't been permitted to divulge my client, but I think I can do so now." I leaned forward to show I was interested. "It is for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. They want to make a film which will help their dealers."

I wasn't quite sure what a "dealer" was, but I wasn't going to show

"If everything is agreeable in Chicago, could you go to work at once?" I said I thought I could

My heart, now back in place, was flopping under my shirt front. "How much would you expect in

the way of remuneration?' My heart gave a violent thump. I knew that anybody who said "re-

weaned away from it; it was doing 'muneration' had money. (TO BE CONTINUED) Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Fame Prevents G.I. Joes' Biographer From Resting

Visits to Old Friends and Places Keep War Correspondent on Go

By Ernie Pyle

Ernie Pyle is with the navy in the Pacific. Pending receipt of his dispatches from that war theater this newspaper is publishing a few articles he wrote before his take-off from San Francisco, of which the following is one.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Some of you oldtime readers who've hung on faithfully to this column for years, might like to know how some of my personal affairs are getting along, since I've always worn all the family intimacies on my sleeve.

No day has been long enough to

finish the things required in that

I've had the one magnificent

privilege of being away from the

war, but aside from that I've

had more duties and worked

harder here at home on "vaca-

tion" than most of the time at

Normal life for me has disap-

peared. The bulk of my time is now

given to other people. It's almost

impossible to count on a single hour

alone. To get half a day uninter-

rupted with my own family I have

to plan it days ahead and then bar

is not from the publicity-seekers

Ninety per cent of the people who

phone, write, visit or stop me in pub-

lic places have legitimate reasons

for doing so. They are people who have done kind little things for me.

They are people who just want to tell

me, in complete sincerity, that they

think I've done a good job-and a

fellow never gets tired of hearing

They are people whose sons I've

known overseas; they are people who

write to tell me their sons are dead;

something they're doing for the war;

Yes, 90 per cent of the destruction

or slipping on a banana peel

away the precious little things.

renown, yet made me afraid to go

into a restaurant because people

It has put my book at the top of

the best-seller list, but robbed me

of the time to read other people's

It has put me on easy terms with

the great, but forbidden me the priv-

ilege of sitting alone with my old

It has made my homely face

familiar throughout America,

but taken away that saving gift

of serenity of mind and soul. My

life now, day and night, is a

frenzy. There is no mental

leisure in it; never the freedom

to sit down and let your mind

I like people. I always have and

I still do. And so it hurts me to

have to shut off phone calls in a

hotel. It hurts to turn letters over

to a secretary. It hurts to have to

hide and cower like a criminal to

But that's the way it is. I don't

resent it, and I don't blame any-

body. I'm grateful for the respect of

such a great portion of America.

I'm trying to take the bad things

with the good, and get along the best

Sometimes I feel like sitting down

and crying because my old life is

gone. But most of the time I see

what is behind it, and realize that a

sessed by the goodness of people,

man is blessed who is publicly ob-

. . .

Out in California we've teamed

along with my boss and best friend

from Washington, Lee Miller, of the

can do to the people of a little gem

the story of the Seabees, about whom

I hope to write a lot before this trip

is over; (4) "Cannery Row," and (5) "Daybreak for Our Carrier." I

thought all of them were excellent.

Western Front" when I first came

I've always considered it one of

the greatest books ever written. But

after having been in war, it was too

real, too poignant. It depressed me

so terribly I had to lay it aside. But

beck's new book. It has nothing

whatever to do with war, and for

that reason was a wonderful relief

to read. John says he wrote it "just

because I'd wanted to for a long

terey for a few days visit.

"Cannery Row" is John Stein-

it's still a great book.

I tried to reread "All Quiet on the

island in the Pacific; (3) "Can Do,"

Scripps-Howard newspapers.

instead of the bad.

get just an hour or two to myself.

whisper and stare, and I feel self-

the front.

or the curious.

as the job itself.

feel sad about it.

true friends.

go blank.

I can.

Finds Little Time to Read Best Books

Instead of reading 50 books while | war, which means nothing to them,

home.

time."

Take "That Girl," whom you used to read so much about before the war, and who, for all those long

rode beside me. I haven't written much about her in recent years, because I haven't seen much of her. The war has done the same thing to us

years of peace-

time traveling,

Ernie Pyle

She has kept the hearth in Albuquerque-kept it under difficulties. for a radio program. But also I She has been burdened by recurring illnesses, and has had to revolve bepect the poor author to take all the tween home and hospital. But she risk. Well, I would growl a little has succeeded in keeping the little about doing it on speculation, but white house just as it always was,

She is back there now, trying to cope with the prospect of another success of writing is to keep putting | year alone. She is still, by remote control, my guiding star. She thinks everything I do is wonderful. She even thinks I'm beautiful, which is he only flaw in her judgment.

She lives only for the day when the war is over and we can have a life together again. And that's what I live for too, for life to a man isn't I told him I hadn't. While I kept much good without "his woman," condering to myself what this and after 20 years that's what "That last through until the sun shines in VISITED INDIANA

And my folks in Indiana-I visited them twice on this furlough in America, both visits all too short, but

My father and my Aunt Mary are still on the farm, three miles outside the little town of Dana. They have repapered the house and rearranged the furniture, and they are very

My father still limps from his hip fracture of a year ago. And his eyes are very bad now, and he can't see to read. But he gets around all right, and even drives the car to town now and then. We think he "I might have a copy of one. I shouldn't be driving, but every time out and gets in the car and drives "Will you do that? I wish you'd to town, so she's stopped mention-

> My Dad listens a lot to the radio, and helps with the dishes, and Aun summer he even helped some with the harvesting when the neighbors were hard up for help. He raises a lew chickens. Outside of that, life is without duties or energy for him.

> Aunt Mary is almost 79, and her spirit is boundless. She goes all day long, like a 16-year-old. She cooks the meals, cleans the house, works in the garden, does the washing for two or three families, goes to her club meetings and to church, does things for the neighbors, and never

finds time to sit down. I was amused at a letter that came from her the other day. One of our neighbors, Mrs. Howard Gocame down with a violent rheu-matism. So Aunt Mary drove over and put hot cloths on her for several hours, got noontime dinner for the farm hands, did the weekly washing and then got supper ready for them before she came home for her own

Next day a blizzard was on. The ice was so slick she didn't dare take the car out of the garage. The snow on the roads was two feet deep and it was bitter cold.

So what did Aunt Mary do? She just bundled up and walked threequarters of a mile over to Goforths, worked all day, and then walked pack in the evening through the snow. She sure doesn't take after her nephew.

These four months of furlough in

I America, away from the war, have gone like the wind. They have been full to overflowing. So full, in fact, He cleared his throat again and that hardly anything has happened There has been no rest. There

has been no time for composure.

I was home, and getting caught up

on those lost years of literature,

I've actually read only five books in

They were-(1) "A Walk in the

Sun," a wonderful little story about

the emotions of men in half-a-day's

fighting in Italy; (2) "Lost Island."

James Norman Hall's story of what

"Daybreak for Our Carrier" is

Max Miller's book about life

aboard an aircraft carrier. It is

beautifully written, and I hope

that when my time comes to de-scribe the life aboard a carrier, I

Max Miller is a gentle writer

and a gentle person. He has writ-ten 17 books in the last 13 years,

body ever mentions any except

his first one-"I Cover the Water-

front."

and it hurts him a little that no

can do it half as feelingly.

these past four months.

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EVERYONE will want to follow suit when they see your chairs beautified with this lovely pineapple - crochet basket filled with

Daisy medallions—easy to memorize—fill this simple crocheted basket in the lovely pineapple design. Pattern 7408 has instructions, stitches. If the intrusions were by mere publicity-seekers, then I could get tough. But the pressure upon me

> ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the "arena of the bears and bulls"? 2. When is cockscrow?

3. What does the Statue of Lib-

they are people who want help in erty hold in her left hand? 4. What droppeth as the gentle people who have a part in this patrain from heaven? tern of war that has grown up 5. What is the protagonist of a

6. At the foot of what statue did of my private life is from pure good- Julius Caesar die?

ness and sincerity in people, and from unavoidable duties that have 7. How many bananas are required to make a pint of banana become as much a part of my job oil? 8. What land is called the "Land

I have never aspired to be famous. of the Midnight Sun"? If I had, then I could say to myself, 9. Which of the six continents is All right, brother, you made your the smallest? own bed, now lie in it."

But this thing just happened. It came without planning or aspira-10. What is meant by bending a

gory of an Act of God, like a blizzard The Answers You have to adjust yourself to this 1. The stock exchange floor. new condition, or else you're lost. 2. Early morning. You can't fight it, you can't ignore

3. A tablet inscribed with the it, you can't run away from it. You've got to accept it. I do accept date of the Declaration of Indeit as graciously as I can, but I 4. The quality of mercy. 5. The one who takes the leading I feel sad because it has given.

me the big things of life, and taken part. 6. The statue of Pompey. 7. Banana oil is not made from It has given me money, yet I dread

It has brought me a measure of

8. Norway. Australia. 10. Securing it to its spars.

Won 9 of Olympic Events When the Olympic Games were held at Athens in 1896, the first

Untrained U.S. Athletes

time since they were abolished at Rome in 392 A. D., the ten men representing the United States had no trainer and no time to train. Yet, of the twelve events, they won Incidentally, Harvard's J. B. Connolly won the initial event, the

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MONEY BACK-IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

with the same to be the

MINOR SPRAINS

In San Francisco I ran onto John and Gwyn Steinbeck, up from Mon-"and McKesson makes it"

With Our Men and Women in Service

has been a patient at the Winter Gen- Weddig is a former resident here. eral hospital, Topeka, Kansas, since arriving back in the states recently after 37 months overseas service as a radio operator with the signal corps in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, arrived home on Tuesday of FATION OFFICE BY MAIL. this week to spend a 21-day convalescent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, and relatives and friends. Sgt. Schmidt flew back to the states from India and ar- will become valid until March 3rd. rived on the west coast on Jan. 27.

Sgt. Schmidt circled the globe during h s 37 months overseas. In the ser- L2, and M2 became valid for 10 points points. Braun of the visitors, collected vice more than four years, he went each. More blue stamps were validat- seven points. overseas in January, 1942, shortly af- ed March 1st. ter the Pearl Harbor attack, and was SUGAR: a member of one of the first expedistates. He first served in Australia, through June 2. Stamp 36 will be valithen was transferred to India and af- dated May 1. 1945. ter a while flew over the hump to Che- SHOES: na, where he served at an advanced base and was stationed more than two good indefinitely years. While overseas Howard was ill GASOLINE: with paralysis and tropical fever. He China and India which prevented him C-7 valid for five gallons each. from getting home sooner. A Kewas. T'RES: kum high school graduate, Sgt. Schmidt was chief radio operator for the Washington county police radio at lished in Wednesday's Milwaukee Sen-

Sgt. Schmidt wears the good conduct, pre-Peari Harbor and China-Burma- chtained from inspection stations. All India theater ribbons, the latter of authorized inspectors are to use the which contains two bronze stars de- NEW tire applications. Be sure all tire Stahl 2, Wierman, D. Backhaus, Kruegnoting his participation in two major campaigns. He wears six sleeve hash (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. marks, one for every six months overseas and also one hash mark for three years overseas service. His flashy sleeve emblem bears the Chinese flag, Burma-India star and United States stripes and colors.

Howard is really glad to be back. If you don't think so, ask him. He says everything seems to have changed so much during the time he was over there, including the people and especially the American girls. Sgt. Schmidt a form will be mailed to you. Fuel oil is getting himself re-acquainted with his friends, many of whom he says he failed to recognize when he first sees them. After his convalescent leave Howard expects to get home again on his overseas furlough later on.

KOERBLE GRADUATES AT U. W. AS FLEET RADIO OPERATOR

Last week's graduation ceremon'es at the naval training school (radio) on Sunday at Milwaukee. the campus of the University of Wis- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick were Fond consin, Madison, Wis. qualified Blue- du Lac callers on Tuesday. jacket Donald N. Koerble, 18, son of Mrs. Louise Schultz of Milwaukee is Mr. and Mrs. Norton A. Koerble, Ke- spending several days with Mr. and to Miss Browne to assemble.

to attend the specialty school was made on the basis of recruit spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. training aptitude tests. The complete Albert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph course of study included the operation, Heberer. function and maintenance of radio Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West transmitting and receiving equipment, Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and as well as the sending and receiving of Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. messages in international code.

PVT. ZACHO TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

master at New York.

SCHNEIDER AT CAMP BEALE

tioned at Camp Beale, Calif., where he Ralph Omarleim Jr. of Milwaukee and was transferred recently from Camp Campbellsport. Crowder, Mo. He spent a delay enroute at his home before reporting at his new camp. His address is T/5 Marlin H. Schneider 36839180, Co. E. 3rd Repl. Bn., A.S.F.P.R.D., Camp Beale, Calif.

CHARLOTTE ROMAINE HOME

Diego, Calif. to spend a 15-day leave evening. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El- Mrs. Alex Shant's and son Ronnie wyn M. Romaine and son and her sis. and Doris Mae Petri called on the Rudy ter, Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children. Hoepner family on Sunday.

PVT. B.LGO TRANSFERRED

follows: Pvt. Roger Bilgo 36847238, Congratulations. Kansas.

ALLEN TESSAR HAS LEAVE

Allen Tessar S 2/c, arrived Saturday Schmidt Sunday evening. from the naval training center at Have you taken your tin cans and moted from apprentice seaman to sea- tion days. man second class,

VAN BEEK HAS NEW ADDRESS

ning, Ga., has a new address as fol- the twelfth president. lows: Pfc. John Van Beek Jr. 36230232, 1st Inf. Trng. Co. Det. No. 2. School Troops (TRS), Fort Benning, Ga.

PVT. WEDDIG HAS FURLOUGH

S/SGT. HOWARD SCHMIDT HOME nesday for Fort McClellan. Ala. after FROM HOSPITAL ON SICK LEAVE spending a 7-day furlough with his AFTER 37 MONTHS OVERSEAS wife and family at West Bend. A son

Ration Notes

MEATS & FATS:

February 1st blue stamps H2, J2, K2, scorer in the Brandon game with eight

No. 34 valid since Nov. 16, expired to the district tournament. Their first tionary forces to embark from the February 28. No. 35 valid Feb. 1 good game was with Omro

Book 3 airplane stamps 1. 2 and

No. 14-4A coupons valid for 4 gallons was confined at various hospitals in until March 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-6,

Trucks must have regular tire in spections. Truck drivers must check BRANDON air pressure and overloading at regu- Blaze, f West Bend before entering the army in lar intervals. Large-size truck tires Braun, f..... and short story about him was pub- Send applications to this office and Bartow, g we will forward them to Milwaukee. Wallendahl, g..... Be sure inventory slips are sent with Weisnicht, g...... the first application, which can be numbers appearing on the application er; Brandon 3; Blaze, Braun 2. STOVES

> Coal and wood heaters are not rationed. Try and purchase them at your

FUEL OIL No. 4 and 5 heating period coupons are now valid. Fuel oil will NOT be issued to people just purchasing a new or used oil heater. All applicants for additional fuel oil MUST fill out OPA Form R-1104. Write to this office and stocks are actually LOWER than at call consumer's attention to the fact day. that their country is operating the lar-

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer spent

waskum, as a radio operator with the Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gla-

Pvt. John Kent and wife and son of Mt. Clemens, Mich, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and Mr. and April 26 and 28—Tentative dates for Pvt. William K. Zacho, son of M. Mrs. Hy. Schultz and son over the senior class play, "Hold Everything." L. W. Bartelt, Attorney Zacho of the town of Auburn, has been week end. Pvt. John Kent has been Pre-prom party. transferred from Fort George G. hospitalized at Fletcher General hos-Meade, Md. to an unknown destination, pital at Cambridge, Ohio, from a orchestra, his address being in care of the post- shrapnel wound received in France. Also visiting Sunday at the Kolafa and Schultz homes to see the John tickets will be given class p'ay tickets here Sunday. Kents were the following: Mr. and to compensate for lack of assembly Miss Rose Duffik, S 1/c(Y) N.A.T.T. T/5 Marlin Schne.der, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. programs during the first semester. Mrs. Walter C. Schneider, now is sta- Ralph Omarheim Sr.and Mr. and Mrs.

WAYNE

and Dor's called on the Dux family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux and fa- tournament. Those from our room are: Charlotte Romaine, SK 2/c, U.S.N.R., mily were callers at Milwaukee Sunday. of the WAVES arrived here Sunday Miss Beulah Forester was a visitor noon from the naval air station at San at the Gottfried Dux home on Tuesday

Mrs. Laura Jonas of Milwaukee and Mrs. Armand Mertz called on Lucy and Pvt. Roger Bilgo, son of Mr. and Alice Schmidt Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. August Bilgo, has been trans- Mr. and Mrs. George Washington ferred from Camp Wolters, Tex. to Forester are the happy parents of a Fort Riley, Kans. His new address baby boy born the 23rd of February.

Troop B, ESSP. Packers 8, Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners and Amos Sicco of Thorp visited with Lucy and Alice

Great Lakes, Ill. to spend a 12-day waste paper to a salvage depot or to a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. school? Friday and Saturday, March and Mrs. Jack Tessar, after complet- 2nd and 3rd are Washington county's ing his boot training. He has been pro- first regular monthly salvage collec-

To date the University of Wisconsin has had 11 presidents. E. B. Fred, Pfc. John Van Beek Jr., overseas dean of the College of Agriculture, veteran now stationed at Fort Ben- was recently named by the regents as

Friends of James G. Halpin, veteran poultryman at the University of Wisconsin, have given nearly \$20,000 as a gift toward constructing a mod-Pvt. Arthur Weddig left again Wed- ern poultry building at the university.

KEWASKUM

FOR SECOND PLACE

In their final conference game, the on, 30 to 19. on their home floor. Win- arrange a health program. ning their final game left Kewaskum in each: Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, and D2. Red last and first place teams, the first stamps must last for 5 weeks. No more place teams having won six and lost four while the last teams won four and

> On Thursday the Kewaskum high cagers traveled to North Fond du Lac

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Koth, c		. 3	2	0
D. Backhaus, c		0	0	0
Schleif, g		2	1	4
Bilgo. g		. 0	0	1
Krueger, g		0	0	0
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Free throws missed-Kewaskum 5

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

council was held on Thursday, Feb. 15 except Augie Bilgo present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

OLD BUSINESS We appreciate the fact that the pen- Central Building cil sharpeners were fixed.

Miss Kohlbeck has kindly accepted the job of directing a patriotic program any time since 1941. It might be well to to be presented on Washington's birth-

Council members wish to thank Wal- Washington County gest navy the world has ever known ter Pamperin for his time and effort in In the Matter of the Estate of Clarand that it is powered with FUEL OIL. making an appropriate award for the ence Seifert, Deceased. winners of the stamp and bond sales Letters of administration having the award out of the activity fund. The faculty members will decide County;

schedule will be carried out.

NEW BUSINESS

Feb. 22—Patriotic program.

Feb. 22-Basketball tournament at North Fondy. March 16-Local forens c contest.

March 23-League forensic contest. April 2-Prom king announces his

April 7-Sectional forensic contest. April 20-State forensic contest.

May 11-Junior prom. Raye Block's

Adjournment. Dolores Hammen, Secretary - khs - -

ANNEX NEWS SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Wendel Petri, daughters Jone We are proud of the boys in our room who won the certificate at the

(Marjorie Schmidt)

John Tessar, Lloyd Keller, Loran Back- gels family Sunday. haus, Robert Dreher, Allen Mertes, Earl Manthei and Frank Krueger.

Monday the seventh and eighth relatives here Sunday. grades visited the printing office. We en byed the visit and are deeply grate. Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F ful to Messrs. Harbeck for all the in- S. Burnett home here. formation and time given us. Each one [of us had our name made in a metal Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels of Wauke-Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidt, 25, who of John Weddig of this village, Pvt. K. H. S. WINS FINAL GAME TO TIE line of type. School was dismissed at sha were recent callers here. three o'clock Monday because of a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushaff and meeting with Miss Tractle, county daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac vis-Kewaskum high cagers trounced Bran- nurse, who met with the teachers to ited with relatives here Sunday.

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE a te for second with Lomira, Rosen. absent from our room because of ill- sion being their son Elroy's birthday. dale and Oakfield are tied for first and ness. We hope she will return soon. Campbellsport and Brandon tied for Dane Schaefer received an honorable their 18th wedding anniversary Friday Six red stamps valid for 10 points last place. Two games separated the mention card on "Tom Sawyer" Mon- Relatives and friends were entertained day. Congratulations.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR lost six. Koth, Kewaskum, was high PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Fred

O. Andrae, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lydia Andrae for the probate of the Will of Fred O. An. Henry Pastors of Barton. drae, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will an- Sunday with the Henry Wilkes and nexed of the estate of said Fred O. Sunday evening with the Hugo Lem-Andrae, deceased, late of the Village of kes.

Notice is further given that all Lemkes. claims against the said Fred O. Andrae. deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County on or before the 20th day of June, 1945 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the The February meeting of the student City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1945, at in the science room with all members 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated February 13, 1945.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge G. E. Otten, Attorney

West Bend, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court,

contest. It was suggested that he he re- been issued to Leona Seifert in the esimbursed for the cost of materials for tate of Clarence Seifert, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said

whether or not the proposed exemption Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Clarence Sei-Assignments for the letter to be sent | fert, deceased, late of the Town of Keto servicemen were collected and given waskum, in Washington County, Wis County Court at West Bend, Wisconsin, in said County, on or before the 7th day of July 1945, or he harred: and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the court house in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon of said day. Dated February 17th, 1945. By Order of the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, Judge 2-23-3

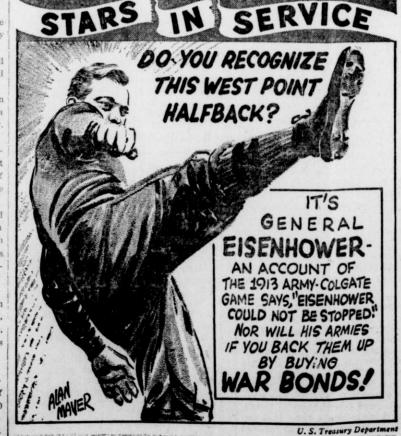
WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Mary Fuller and daughter Mar-Subscribers to first semester activity garet of Fond du Lac visited relatives

C. of Chicago, Ill. visited the M. C. En-

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building

KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.



Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Carol of Milwaukee visited

Mrs. Stella Nelson and son Jimmy of

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buslaff and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz entertained

We are sorry to have Joyce Kadinger relatives Thursday evening, the occa-Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff observed during the evening.

SOUTH ELMORE

Henry Wilke and Lloyd Lemke spent unday at West Bend.

Mrs. Alex Shantos and son of Allenton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Arnold Thill and John Thil homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill spent Sa-

turday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke visited

Kewaskum, in said County, and for a John Lemke and Lloyd Fisher of determination of the heirs of the de- Des Plaines. Ill. spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the Lloyd and Hugo

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