Kewaskum-The FriendlyCity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

🕨 Kewaskum Statesman.

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Mrs. Backus Observes

Ninetieth Birthday

NUMBER 36

VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

Speaking Contest Begins **Graduates With Honors** Six Communities Now Staff Sgt. Schmidt Displays 'Death of Mrs. Katie Holy Trinity Parish Souvenirs in Koch Window Nordhaus Wednesday 4-H Club Satety Campaign From State University Over Top in War Loan Picnic Here June 10 4-H club members from all parts of

The first annual parish picnic sponand friends.

More than \$150.00 in valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded at tickets for these prizes are being sold by the parishoners at 10c each or three ing sold by the school children on a will also be given away at the picnic.

Bend Moose band which play concerts ing event. in the afternoon and evening. There will be games of skill, amutement and will be served. Bring the family and honors at the convocation. This means that they have done. stay all day. Admission to the park is that a senior student had to have a free.

ENSIGN AND MRS. CARLSON HAVE DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Harold Carlson was baptized on Sunday, May 20, by the Rev. R. G. Beck in the Peace Ev. and Reformed church here. She received the name Margaret Catherine. Sponsors were Ensign Carlson's mother. Mrs. Emil Bartelt of West Bend and Mrs. Carlson's step-father. A. N. MacArthur of Oshkosh, Both Mrs. Carlson, the former Margaret Muenk, and her husband are graduates of the Kewaskum high mother, now of Oshkosh, formerly treatment. taught the grammar grades in the Keaircraft carrier.

VILLAGE TO SPONSOR SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM AGAIN

Kewaskum will sponsor a recreation program again this year similar to last summer's program. Swimming and life lar last year. The program is being organized by Ernest Mitchell, Kewaskum high school athletic coach, who will again be in charge.

Opening of the beach for

Lester J. Metnhardt, Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, stusored by Holy Tran ty congregation will dent at the University of Wisconsin,

May 25.

commencement week end. Pres. Edwin | have already been reported for the vil- time they finally got to him. B. Fred of the university presided at lage. On Monday, May 28. Frank Wiefor 25c. Tickets are selling fast and the event and presented medals and tor, community chairman for the town-

event is assured. Tickets are also be- class of 1945. Prof. Herbert E. Bolton over the top with subscriptions of and other labels, booklets and guides, of the University of California history \$58,600.00. The banking coordinators bomb fragments, pieces from Jap Zero beautiful doll and pillow cases which department gave the address at the for the town of Wayne are Paul Land- planes, tickets, programs and menus, convocation. Hundreds of students mann and Ray Umbs. These two com-Music will be furnished by the West and their parents witnessed the inspir- munities are fifth and sixth respect-

Only members of the senior class the top. The chairmen, minute men and Jap parachute, fans, C.B.I. patches and haus continued her residence in Kewith an academic record of 2.25 grade the people in both these communities many other items. See them in Koch's waskum with her son and daughter-in- be emphasized at the county fair. fun for all. Refreshments of all kinds point average in their studies received are to be complimented on the fine job window.

> Washington county's war finance 11 Holy Trinity School higher than "good" average in his unichairman, R bert H. Rolfs, reports versity studies to receive honors. The that actual sales for the county as a superiority of this scholastic average whole are \$540,657.00 or 37% of the is revealed by the fact that a grade \$1,470,000.00 qpota set for Washington

point average of 3 is perfect and the county for individual sales for the ighest that a student can attain. The honors convocation Friday was considerable work to be done to reach the seventh to be held at the University of Wisconsin. It was inaugurated actual sales do lag supscriptions which church. The graduates are Anthony by the faculty seven years ago as an amount to a greater figure than the Vorpahl, Leo Nigh, Harold Bath, Mary event at which the state university above figure reported for sales there community pays public tribute to its still will have to be bought close to a outstanding senior students each year.

HOSPITAL NEWS

is to go over the top. Six of the local units have made Arnold Zeimet of this village was adschool and formerly resided in this vil- mitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West their quotas. There are still fourteen graduates will receive their diplomas lage with their parents. Mrs. Carlson's Bend, Sunday, May 27, for medical to go-the cities of Hartford and West in connection with the services at the Mrs. Minnie Fleischman of near

waskum public school, Ensign Carlson, Kilian is a patient at the Sacred Heart ton, Farmington, Germantown, Hart- Richard Westerman, who was home on leave for the bap- sanitorium, Milwaukee, where she is ford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk, Richtism, has an address in care of the receiving medical treatment. Mrs. John field, Trenton and West Bend. The peo- and Dale Buntjer and the flower girls fleet post office, New York, N. Y., and J. Kleinhans of St. Kilian is also a pa- ple of Wash ngton county will want to are Shirley Staehler, Mary Lou Mcwhen last reported was flying off an tient there. Both were formerly con- go over the top in this drive as they Laughlin, Regina Ketter and Mary Ann fined at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du have in every drive in the past. It will | Bath. The class colors are yellow and Lac, for treatment.

Louis Ensenbach of this village has to reach the sales objective of close to through Mary," Holy mass for the grareturned from St. Agnes hospital where a million and a half. It means every duates will be read at 8 a. m. Sunday. he was confined the past few weeks to man, woman and child who have mon- On this day the church also celebrates former June Coulter. submit to medical treatment. At pres- ey to invest in war bonds will have to the feast of Corpus Christi and there ent he is visiting his sister at Theresa, do their share.

sustained in a West Bend war plant on drive. The drive closes the end of June the aisles. This is also Ladies' Altar Theresa. Tuesday, May 29 so there is only a month left. Do your, society communion Sunday. Paula Flasch of St. Kilian is con- part by buying all that you can.

fined at St. Agnes hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in an aut FUTURE BRIDE HONORED

The A. G. Koch store is featuring in one of its show windows a large dis-

The village of Jackson and the township of Wayne have been added to the play of souvenirs from Australia, Chibe held in the village park on Sunday was one of 184 senior students who honor roll of the communities in Wa- na, Burma and India which were gath- West Bend, a former resident of this in a safety speaking contest. afternoon and evening, June 10. Set a- were publicly honored for outstanding shington county who have gone over ered by S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt while village for many years, died at 6 p. m. In view of the fact that 166 farm side this date and plan to attend for a work in their studies at the seventh the top in the seventh war loan drive. he was serving in the C.B.I. theater Wednesday, May 30, at St. Joseph's family members lost their lives in ac real good time with your neighbors all-university honors convocation held Elmo Rosenheimer, the chairman of and from stops while traveling to and hospital, West Bend, after ailing for cidents in Wisconsin last year and that at the University of Wisconsin Friday, the village of Jackson committee, re- from the Orient. When he returned to the past year with a complication of fires alone cost the Wisconsin farmer diseases.

ported his village over on Wednesday, the States, Sgt. Schmidt had the sou-The honors convocation was held as May 23. The village's quota was \$16. venirs shipped along back with h'm. 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Advance a part of the state university's 92nd 525.00 and over \$23,000.00 in actual sales Although they were lost enroute for a

The interesting display contains coins and bills, a handmade suitcase moved with her parents to the town of barring bad weather the success of the prizes to outstanding members of the ship of Wayne, reported that they were from Karachi, India, Russian, Chinese Auburn. She lived there until the time Chinese and other newspapers, Chinese til 1923 when they moved to this vilflags, wearing apparel, trinkets from lage where her husband preceded her clubs have given special safety proively on the list of those going over Burma and India, scarf made from a

Pupils to Get Diplomas

with them to live.

Eleven pupils of Holy Trinity school will receive their eighth grade diplo. seventh war loan drive. There still is mas at graduation exercises to be held during church services at 7:30 p. m. the quota during this drive. Although Sunday evening, June 3, at the parish Gay Searles, Joan Dreher, Adeline Vorpahl. Marie Ketter, Mary Ellen Miller, million dollars worth of war bonds in Dorothy Schoofs, Shirley Kohler and Washington county between now and Rita Rohlinger. Because there are only the end of June if Washington county two graduates at the St. Bridget's mis-

sion school this year there will be no special service there but instead the in the parish cemetery.

Bend, the villages of Barton and Ger- local church. The St. Bridget's school St. mantown, and the townships of Bar- graduates are Louise Strohmeyer and

Flower boys will be Richard Dreher take the efforts of everyone, however, white and the class motto is "To Jesus

School closed for the summer vacation on Friday with a picnic for the took place in the parish cemetery. on the school grounds in the afternoon. -ks-

the county will meet in West Bend Mrs. Katie Nordhaus, 74. nee Bun-

kelmann, of 242 North Seventh avenue. June 5 at the court house to participate

\$5.000 a day, 4-H club members feel Mns. Nordhaus was born Sept. 25, that making the Wisconsin farm a

1870, in the town of Ashford, Fond du safer place in which to live is a real Lac county, and resided there until she challenge to them. reached the age of five years when she In addition to the speaking contest, club members are carrying on an extension "clean up program" on their of her marriage to Louis Nordhaus own farms. Each member is asked to which took place on Nov. 11. 1890. The check his own farm and his neighborcouple remained on the same farm uning farms for farm hazards and then to help correct these hazards. Many

in death on Jan. 19, 1929. Mrs. Nord- grams for the people in their community and safety demonstrations will The safety talks, which will be given law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, un-

til 1943 when she moved to West Bend June 5 in West Bend are to be original and about five minutes in length. They The deceased was the mother of may be on any phase of safety in

which the participant is interested. three children, two of whom predeceased her. Surviving are her son Lou-Club members who wish to participate must contact the extension office at s, with whom she resided at West Bend, and one grandch ld. Her sistens once.

There will be no admission charge and brothers preceded her in death. Friends may view the remains at the and the public is invited to hear the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend. talks

at 11 a. m. Saturday, June 2, from the funeral home, following which the body will be brought to the St. Lucas Evan-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and the gift of her great-grandchildren. time of services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Butzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. George Eg- generation is "all right, almost as good Gerhard Kaniess will officiate at the gert helped celebrate the seventh wed- as the old pioneers. last rites and interment will take place ding anniversary of the latter's son- She recalled having se

Walter Ohmann at Myra.

PHILLIP WEIGAND SR. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P Schaeffer, Funeral services were conducted on and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter whom she described as a Tuesday, May 22, at St. Paul's Luth- Alice motored to Gary, Ind. Sunday man." She saw Gen. Grant at Galena, eran church, Lomira, for Phillip Wei- where they visited the former's son- Ill., when he treated a sleigh-ride party gand Sr., 89, a retired farmer of the in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. to coffee. At that time Mrs. Backus, nee

home of his son John in the town of waukee. Ashford. Death resulted from compli-

in honor of his daughter Carolyn's At the time of her marriage The deceased was the father of sev- graduation: Jerome Schellinger of gust Backus, a general merchant, in will be a high mass before the Blessed en children, four of whom survive. Hartford, Leatrice Inkmann of Mil- 1893, Mrs. Backus lived at Prairie du Christine Neckuty, Route 3, Camp- Every bank, every plet office and Sacrament followed by the procession They are John of Ashford, Harvey of waukee, Mrs. Esther Fellenz and sons, Chien, Wis. The young couple a few sses will be a feature of the bellsport, was admitted at St. Joseph's saving and loan association are issu-who will distribute flower petals along hospital for treatment for an injury ing agents for war bonds during this who will distribute flower petals along Erdmann and Wilbert of the town of Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Al- stagecoach, a three-day trip. They re-

Former Resident, Who Was First Railroad Passenger From Here to Milwaukee, Feted on Event

Mrs. Caroline Backus, former resident of Kewaskum, an aunt of Mrs. Henry Ramthun of this village and mother of former Municipal Judge August C. Backus, Milwaukee, also a former Kewaskum resident, who was 90 years old on Sunday. May 13, received many gifts at a family dinner party in her honor given at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, that day by the above son and her daughter. Mrs. L. A. Hartl, Milwaukee, She again celebrated the event the next day with a 5:30 o'clock buffet supper for a few friends at the Hartl home

In addition to her two living child. ren-former Judge Backus and Mrs. Harti, with whom she makes her home -seven grandchildren and 21 great. grandchildren attended the family dinner Sunday, Mrs. Backus also has one great-great-grandchild, Dorothy Anne Carley, who with her mother resides at Stevens Point. The little girl's father, Pvt. William Carley, is now sta-

tioned in Texas after serving 33 months in New Guinea.

The dinner table carried a bouquet of 90 pink roses, a gift from former Judge Around the Town Backus and Mrs. Hartl, 90 gleaming silver dollars, the gifts of her grand. children, and 90 bright, new pennies,

daughter of New Fane, Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Backus observed that the present

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. when she was a small girl but she didn't remember much about him. But Mr. she remembers Gen. Ulysses S. Grant

E. Reed and family. Mrs. Henry Beck- Carolne von Spiegel, lived in Bellevue, Mr. Weigand died on May 19 at the er accompanied them as far as Mil- Ia., where she was born and often vis-

ited Galena, Gen. Grant's home. Karl -Following commencement exer- von Spiegel, Mrs. Backus' father, cations brought about by old age. He cises Friday evening at the Kewas- taught school at Bellevue and later bewas born in Mequon on Sept. 19, 1855 kum high school, the following were came editor of the old Milwaukee and was married on Nov. 2. 1882 to the guests at the home of William Bremser Herold.

oysius Volm and daughters. Patti and mained in Miiwaukee several months,

The Rev. Harvey Heckendorf off cia- Janet, Lucina, Ursula and Edmund then came to Kewaskum and later ted at the funeral services and burial Thull, all of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. moved to Marshfield where her hus-Harold Narges and Mrs. Charles Nar- band e red in business

Private funeral services will be held gelical Lutheran church in Kewaskum to lie in state from 12 noon until the

will be the first step of the program on about June 10. A more definite schedule will appear later concerning both bellsport, submitted to an operation at public beach.

MONDAY IS MONTHLY SALVAGE COLLECTION DAY

man, has set Monday, June 4. for the Ladies' choir sang the mass of St. Mi- Harry Ramthun of Kewaskum on collections in Kewaskum. Both tin cans chael by Nommers. Before the mass June 23. and waste paper will be collected on the children renewed their baptismal reminded that the defeat of Germany children.

vital need for both items.

BIRTHS

to Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel Jr., park. Route 3. Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, May 27.

ks SPORTSMEN GET PHEASANTS

The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club last week received 350 day-old pheasant The Kiwanis club of West Bend is hauling ammunit on and supplies to the S/SGT. WEDDIG RETURNS TO chicks from the state game farm at bringing the Badger Symphony orches- front lines. Poynette which they are now raising | tra of Fond du Lac to that city for a in their pens on the village water sys- concert next Sunday evening. June 3. tem plant property. When the birds The program will be given in McLane S/SGT. HOWARD SCHMIDT AND reach the age of about three months auditorium at s o'clock. The orchestra WIFE HOME; IS TRANSFERRED in the surrounding territory.

-ks

will speak during the afternoon service gram will be varied, ranging from the Custer, Michigan, where he has been CPL. EGGERT TRANSFERRED at 2:30 p. m. at the annual mission overture to Verdi's "Joan of Arc" to transferred from O'Reilly General hos- Cpl. George Eggert Jr., son of the Wis, will sing.

-lec-MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED from a submitted list. Admission is discharged from service soon. His new Banns of matrimony have been an- only 60 cents, including tax. There will address is S/Sgt. Howard N. Schmidt. bout our boys in service for this colnounced in the St. Bridget's church be no reserved seats. The public is Conv. Hosp., Co. B, 3rd Bn., 2nd Regt., bulletin for the bridal party of Lloyd urged to avail itself of thes opportuni- Percy Jones Hospital Center, Fort unable to publish them in this issue. Schmidt and Iona Davidson, both of ty to hear fine music at the close of Custer, Mich. that parish. They will be wed June 5. the season.

accident on Wednesday. Miss Marie Kahut, Route 1, Camp-

-ks-ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NEWS

that day. Cans should be flattened and vows and sang a hymn relative to the newspapers, magazines and cardboard renewal of baptismal vows. Each comcartons should be tied in separate municant had a candle bearer dressed bundles and placed on the curbing in white. These were the little tots of early Monday morning. Residents are our first grade and a few pre-school

has not lessened the demand for tin St. Kilian school has been working cans and waste paper. There is still a hard in the seventh war loan drive. T/5 ROLLIE SENN, WOUNDED

bond.

-ks-BADGER SYMPHONY COMING

The Rev. R. G. Beck of Kewaskum nesota Symphony of Duluth. The pro. Percy Jones Convalescent Center, Fort

festival of St. Peter's Ev. and Re- "Tales of Vienna Woods" by Johann pital, Springfield, Mo. He was accom- George Eggerts, has been transferred formed church at Jackson Sunday. The Strauss. As guest vocalist, the Kiwan- panied here by his wife, who will re- from Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. Rev. Theodore Essebaggers, missionary ians have secured Paul Skinner of Mil. main at the home of her parents, the to Keesler Field. Miss. H's address is from India, will also speak during the waukee, who regularly sings over Wm. Eberles, for the present. S/Sgt. Cpl. George Eggert, 9th E Rescue

service. The male chorus of Lowell, WTMJ and WMFM, the Milwaukee Schmidt, returned veteran of a long Squadron, Keesler Field, Miss. Journal's two stations. He will sing period of service in the China-Burma- |

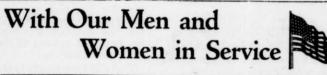
numbers requested by the audience India theater, hopes to be honorably | NOTICE!

Watch for them next week.

Mrs. Alma Ramthun and daughters swimming classes and adult recrea- St. Joseph's hospital Friday, May 25. of here were hostesses at a surprise To the Policyholders of the Theresa miscellaneous shower given in honor Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Miss Marie Bahr, daughter of Ben TAKE NOTICE

evening, May 29. A large number of for the election of three directors and Rev. R. G. Kastner, the organist and ter and sons, Leonard and Ralph, Mr. relatives warned her not to get on the On Sunday, May 28, eight boys and ladies were present. The bride-to-be to transact such other business as may choir, pallbearers, those who loaned and Mrs. Walter Theusch and daugh- "thing" lest she be killed (it went 20 three girls of grade two made their received many beautiful gifts. The ev- properly come before such meeting will cars, for the lovely floral and spiritual ters, Carol Jean and Lorraine of the miles an hour). But she was the first The monthly tin can and waste paper first holy communion. Our pastor, the ening was spent in playing bunco and be held at Arndt's hall, Theresa, Wiscollections are scheduled for this week Rev. John B. Reichel, was celebrant of cards and a delicious lunch was served. consin. on the 9th day of June, 1945, at eral director, and all who called at the Wiesner of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. kee. end and John H. Martin, village chair- the high mass at 9 o'clock. The Young Miss Bahr will become the bride of 1:00 p.m.

FRANK E. PANZER, rites. Secretary



S/SGT. BRUHN TRANSFERRED Our sale of stamps amounted to \$50. IN GERMANY, BACK IN STATES TO CAMP McCOY; VISITS HOME Robert Fellx of grade 5 and Joseph Mrs. Frank Krueger of this village S/Sgt. Werner Bruhn, son of Herman Bonlender of grade 6 purchased a war received a telegram on Wednesday Bruhn, was home on a 3-day pass over

PUERLING-A daughter was borr The children of our school are pre- informing her that he had arrived army ground and service forces redisfrom her brother, T/5 Rolland Senn, the week end while enroute from the to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Puerling of paring a program which will be given safely back in the States from over- tribution station at Miami Beach, Fla. this village at St. Joseph's hospital, on graduation day Sunday, June 3rd seas. The telegram was sent from Camp to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., where West Bend, Saturday, May 26. The The seventh graders are giving a pic- 'Killmer, N. J., where he was stopping he has been assigned. S/Sgt. Bruhn renic-party to the eighth graders on off while enroute to a station hospital cently returned to the States after 37 SCHUPPEL-A daughter was born Monday, June 4th, at the West Bend as yet unknown to Mrs. Krueger. T/5 months of service as a member of an Seefeldt and son Oscar of Kewaskum, and son Wayne of Rockfield.

mony on March 29 while fighting with fic. Following a furlough at home he the 9th army. He suffered a broken leg reported to the redistribution station TO WEST BEND FOR CONCERT when a shell exploded. Rollie, who saw to spend a couple of weeks in rest action in Belgium and France before camp and be given his next assignment.

going to Germany, was a truck driver

they will be released by club members is under the direction of Maestro Luigi S/Sgt. Howard N. Schmidt. son of

SPEAKS AT MISSION FESTIVAL Mr. Lombardi also conducts the Min- day morning while on his way to the with him there.

CARD OF THANKS

Jos. Theusch.

-The following people were guests

and Mrs. Melvin Ernisse and family

and their grandmother of Fredon'a,

What can we print for you?

church with Mrs. A. R. Zuehlke. Ber- Robert Keil and daughters, Rose Ann

tha Buss and Reuben Drewitz as spon- and Marilyn, Barbara Driscoll and Mr.

ges of Waucousta. Upon his retirement they made their -The following were entertained by home with Mrs. Hartl. Mr. Backus died Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim Friday even- in 1910 just two weeks before his 70th our relatives and friends for the kind- ing in honor of their son Francis' gra- birthday, and a third child, Otto, was ness and sympathy shown to us in our duation from high school: Mr. and Mrs. killed in 1909.

bereavement, the sad loss of our dear Frank Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Backus recalls that she was livbrother and brother-in-law, Albert Katzenberger and Alfred Proeber of ing in Kewaskum when the first rail-Bahr of near Boltonville on Tuesday The annual meeting of the company Junk. We are especially grateful to West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George Pe- road was completed. Her friends and funeral home and attended the last Wm. Volm and daughters, Adeline and Although she still favors an adven-

Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Edd'e Theusch and turous spirit, Mrs. Backus thinks mo-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Junk Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth of the dern girls have gone too far. She Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wattawa town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. heartily disapproves of their wearing

trousers and smoking cigarets because -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman en- these are "not feminine." She favors SEEFELDT IS CHRISTENED tertained the following relatives and home life and regular church going. friends Friday night in honor of their That's her formula for longevity, she The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Evelyn's graduation from says. A. H. Seefeldt was christened Sunday, high school: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

May 27, at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Henderson of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. RURAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ON SUNDAY

sors. The little lady, who was dressed and Mrs. John Techtman of Milwauin her mother's christening gown, re- kee. Mrs. Walter Rilling and daughter The county rural school commencement exercises will be held in the Mc-Lane grade school gym at West Bend on Sunday afternoon, June 3, beginning at 2 p. m.

> Mayor Clyde J. Schloemer of West Bend will give the commencement address. The title of his talk will be "Pack Your Su'tcase.' A selected group of at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Boys at Waukesha will entertain with duation of their daughter Rachel from ent M. T. Buckley will address the the Kewaskum high school: Mr. and graduates and present the diplomas.

> Miss Marcella Schleif of Kewaskum, and Mrs.' Clifford Rose, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- Teachers' association, will act as the president of the Washington County maine and son Dickie, Mrs. Herbert presiding officer.

-ks MARRIAGE LICENSES

had as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Cla-Lloyd Schmidt, R. 2. Kewaskum, and rence Witte and daughters, Bonnie and Iona Davidson, R. 3, Kewaskum. They will be wed June 5.

-Guests entertained for the confir. Stephen Homa, New York, N. Y. and mation of Hillary Justman, son of Mr. Phyllis Mueller. Kewaskum. Miss Mueland Mrs. Herbert Justman, on Sunday ler teaches in the Kewaskum public were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justman school and Mr. Homa is a member of and daughters, Dolores, Ardis and Al- the armed forces. He is now serving as vira, Grandmother Mrs. Ernestina Just. a military police guarding German man, Gust Sellnow, Olive Kidinger and prisoners at Rockfield. daughter Gladys, all of Theresa; Mr.

-ka LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

ceived the name Mariel Margaret. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Landvatter Other guests entertained at the home and son John, Arthur, and George included A. R. Zuehlke of Lomira, Mrs. Landvatter, Mrs. Emma Techtman and Reuben Drewitz of Campbellsport, Mrs. Miss Lulu Eberhardt of West Bend, Caroline Buss, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ed- Miss Betty Ann Prost of the town of wards, Alice Wesenberg, Mrs. Mary Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein

DISTRICT SCOUTERS TO MEET HERE ON TUESDAY Brauchle Friday evening for the gra-

LITTLE MARIEL MARGARET

-ks-

The Moraine District Scouters (Kewaskum, Barton and West Bend) will Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus, Mr. hold their monthly meeting next Tues-S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, returned over- day evening as guests of scouters of seas veteran, left over the week end to Kewaskum. The program calls for a return to Kelly Field, Tex. after spen- "cook it yourself" supper at 6 p. m.

> -ks An ad will add to your income. OVER THE TOP! 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE Individual Sales (1.) Town of Addison (2.) Village of Kewaskum (3.) Village of Slinger (4.) Town of Erin (5) Village of Jackson

> > 100% is our goal!" WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

CAMP ACCOMPANIED BY WIFE

Hopkins, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and ding a 15-day furlough with his father, and showing of newly released scouting Miss Margie Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Ber-John Weddig, and his wife, brothens films and slides recently acquired by ger remained here to spend the week Lombardi, a well known conductor, the Geo. H. Schmidts, was home on a and sisters. He was accompanied back the Badger Council. Lloyd Schafer, and and on Sunday the Brauchles also who was born and educated in Italy. delay enroute from Saturday to Tues- to Teras by his wife, who will remain scout executive, will be in attendance. Sandra of Waterloo.

(6) Town of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and fa-"SIX OVER-FOURTEEN TO GO mily and Mrs. Louis Doms of Kewaskum.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

Your 1945 Garden-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Heavy B-29 Raids on Nagoya Pattern for Victory in Pacific; Set Up Army Rule Over Germany

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.)



Burrowing into "Little Siegfried Line" on Okinawa, marines advance cautiously toward building set afire to dislodge Jap snipers.

PACIFIC:

Victory Pattern

Though the Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa fighting has proved the Jap no set-up, America's tremendous material resources and Japan's comparative skimpy means promises to bring about the enemy's collapse much in the manner of Germany's.

Flying 500 at a time, B-29 Superforts were setting the pattern for Japan's defeat even as U. S. army and marine forces rooted the enemy from his heavily fortified "Little Siegfried line" on Okinawa, with the big bombers showering thousands of tons of gasoline-jelly incendiaries on the big industrial center of Nagova.

Extent of the destruction of Nagoya was all the greater because of the establishment of shops in small buildings and homes for the production of different parts for main assembly. With a one-time population of 1,328,083, the city was the site of the famed Mitsibushi aircraft factory and railway, machinery and metal works.

Leveling of Nagoya suggested the same treatment of other great Japanese cities within the same area in the effort to paralyze the enemy's industrial capability and thus bring his formidable land army to its

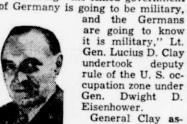
With her vital industries packed in the Tokyo, Kobe-Osaka and Nagoya districts in a total area less than that of Nebraska, and with 14,000,000 of her 73,000,000 population crowded in those vicinities, Japan's whole war - making potential stands as a particularly vulnerable target for the great fleets of U. S. bombers which will operate with increasing force now that the European war has ended.

Furthermore, U. S. mastery of the sea threatens to virtually isolate the enemy from the Asiatic main- the Allies are proceeding along their

in the enemy's strategy, with the comparatively undeveloped state of the country and the vulnerability of any positions to attack from Russia on the north and the U.S. and Britain on the south, tempering the possibility the enemy might decide to make a major stand on the Asiatic mainland.

EUROPE: Army Rules

Declaring "the Allied government



sumed his task as Allied authorities

Gen. Clay stated that all German industry, trade and services first would be used to support U. S. and British occupying

forces before civilians, and Germans would be allowed to hold office only on the local level.

Having announced former congressman and budget director Lewis Douglas as his assistant and diplomat Robert Murphy as head of the political division of the military government, General Clay said that all that is left of Germany's war industry would be destroyed, all traces of Naziism rooted out and war criminals sought and punished.

At the same time, Allied authorities declared that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's government was a temporary stopgap presently being used to carry on the disarmament of the German military and naval forces. Despite Doenitz's government's statements that a central German regime was necessary to prevent a breakdown in the country's economic life and the threat of communism,

Praise for Britain

EIRE:

Although resenting Prime Minister Churchill's criticism of Eire for remaining neutral in the European conflict when her participation would have furnished the Allies with important sea bases, Prime Minister de Valera complimented the British chieftain for not violating the small country's neutrality by force to obtain such advantages. Declaring that Churchill's restraint "advanced the cause of international morality," De Valera said: "It is indeed fortunate that Brit-

ain's necessity did not reach the not a bad idea to have a mole trap point when Mr. Churchill would have acted. All credit to him that he successfully resisted the temptation."

But if De Valera had praise for Churchill, he had censure, too. Answering Churchill's declaration that only North Ireland's furnishing of bases prevented British action against Eire itself, De Valera regretted that the Briton had turned to "abusing a people who have done him no wrong, trying to find in a crisis like the present excuse for continuing the injustice of the separation (of the north and south) of our country."

SAVINGS: **Over 122 Billion**

Standing at over 122 billion dollars, accumulated savings at the end of 1944 showed almost a 150 per cent increase over the yearly totals before 1938 and indicated financial strength to tide many people over any reconversion stress. Headed up by an increase of 13

billion dollars in 1944, war bond holdings reached well over 40 billion to represent one-third of the accumulated savings, contrasting with but one-twentieth in 1940.

In rising 23 billion dollars in 1944, substantial accumulations were effected in policy holders' funds behind life insurance, and in accounts in mutual savings and commercial banks, postal savings and savings and loan associations

Insurance Payments

Approximating 47 per cent of total payments of life insurance companies in 1944, death benefits amounted to \$1,360,972,674 for a new high, the National Underwriter reported. With total payments reaching \$2,-916,720,689, high were also recorded for matured endowments at \$447,-828,401 and annuities at \$198,308,377. Low since 1929, accidental death benefit claims for the U.S. and Canada in 1944 declined to \$20,356,949.

Rips Hospital Ship



Watering Practices And Cultural **Rules** Important

NATURE is not always kind to the farmer or to the Victory gardener. Drouths, floods, exces sive rain, insects and other pests oftentimes set at naught all the work and patience and care which

have gone into the garden. Moles and rabbits, too, often do much damage to gardens, and it is on hand. The rab-GARDEN on hand. The rab-bit problem particularly on farm gar-



gardener writes that VICTORY he has partially solved the problem with the scarecrow idea, that is, he drives a stake or several stakes about his garden and attached by a string, a paper bag which has been inflated. The breeze waves the bag around and scares Brer Rabbit away. Of course a tight fence is the

best insurance against rabbits. The Victory gardener, how-ever, should provide against drouths by selecting a garden spot as near to water supply as possible. And the watering of a garden is important for its success. In most localities, the garden will require a moisture supply equivalent to about an inch of rainfall a week during the growing season for the best

plant growth. So in periods of dry weather it will require roughly that amount of watering per week. An inch of rain is equivalent to about 28,000 gallons per acre or about 900 gallons on a 30-by-50 foot garden. It is much better to give the garden a good soaking about once a week than to water it sparingly more often. Light sprinklings at frequent intervals do ittle, if any good.

The best way to apply water is to run it the length of furrows between the rows until the soil is well soaked. If the soil is very sandy or the surface too irregular for the furrow method, sprinklers or porous irrigating hose may be used.

It requires years of study and experience to become an expert gardener, but a reasonable amount of ginner to avoid disastrous or humorous errors and to obtain some grati-





Wholesale Release of Vets: Move Will Tax U. S. Shipping.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Aside from the personal anguish

Before General Gregory, in charge

a warmth of affection that outglows

the well-earned stars on his shoul-

home immediately

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | Everybody Must Washington, D. C. Play the Game

The American vocabulary has been enriched by a new word which shift of our main war effort from has burdened the notebooks of war department stenographers in Washone side of the world to the other which many do not realize but for ington for a long time. When I was which they must be prepared. In in San Francisco I saw its meaning the first place, it will be no easy graphically illustrated. task for those who have fought the

The word is "redeployment." No, good fight in Europe to be transdidn't make a typographical erferred to the Pacific without a ror. Reemployment we have heard about before. ReDeployment is difchance of furlough in between. Some will have that privilege but not all. ferent. And in that word, as in And even for the lucky ones the sec-Hauptmann's "tear," can sparkle ond parting will be hard unless the "all the joy and all the sorrow of families play the game. the world."

There is another group who will This new word isn't in any dicsee America's shore but will not be tionary. And in all the echoing acres of the Pentagon I could find no ofallowed even to touch American soil. They are the ones who will pass ficial definition of it but in its curthrough the Panama canal on a nonrent application it simply means stop trip to points in the East. That shifting a lot of American boys out will be a tough experience-to see Old Glory waving from flagstaffs in the Canal Zone and to watch its of the European theater of war where the curtain has gone down. That process is causing many a colors fade in the distance. It simheadache in the Pentagon. It will ply cannot be helped. cause many a heartache at home But perhaps, temporarily at least,

and abroad. It will cause some happiness, too.

For the boys and the families of who know that they are to be disthe soldiers and sailors who are cast charged, but who, because war for the second act in the tragedy of takes the priority and the fighters World War II (and that is most of must go first, can only sit and wait them) redeployment means heartin Europe. aches. For the others it means happiness. But whether they go back which this delay will mean, it is to Main street and take up the plowbound to raise a clamor from moshare or the pen, the hammer or the tives natural enough but nonetheschool book, or whether they go on to fresh battlefields, it is a headless selfish, of those whose economic situation is suffering from the necesache as well as a heartache for the sary delay in reinforcing our civilhigh command ian manpower with the soldiers

Heartache, Headache

For Officers

Before writing this article I had a long conversation with one of the study and careful attention to highest of the high command and I simple instructions will enable a be- can tell you redeployment is both headache and heartache for him. He and all his officer comrades who own fighting at the front want them back as much as any rear rank private's mother, dad, sweetheart or der-straps. wife, wants him.

When I talked to him about re-But few outside those more or less deployment, although he is responintimately concerned realize the mesible for the physical rather than chanical implications of managing the moral welfare of the soldier, it this major migration of history in was of the latter of which he spoke the moving of more than three milfirst. lion men.

How are the folks at home going Have you any idea how long the to take it? That was the question mere physical process of simply on his tongue, just as it had been in loading soldiers, one after another, the minds of the high officers and on ships and sending them back to officials with whom I had talked be-America would take? fore.

I learned a lot from General Greg-"I do not have official figures although they should be released ory and his aides about the tremen-shortly, but I have an estimate on dous industrial effort which it takes thority, of the time which to produce what the army wears good au and eats and with which it is shaved would be required to transfer three and laved and sheltered. As long as million men now in Europe across the Atlantic to east coast ports. Asthere is a man in uniform he must be fed and clothed and furnished suming that the transport facilities available were devoted exclusively supplies from helmets and raincoats to socks and shorts to say nothing of to this mission, perhaps three huna thousand odds and ends including dred thousand men a month could writing paper, soap (they have a be carried home. That would mean kind that will serve to wash clothes that 10 months would be required as well as bodies, and shave with to transfer them all. And, of course, too, and lather in salt water), tobacthat is a fantastic supposition, since ships as well as men, are needed in co, bug-powder, cigarettes, bandthe Pacific and so are ships to carry ages, shoelaces, razor blades, matches . . . ad infinitum. Thousands of men'clad in woolens the endless supplies which the army of the Pacific will require to carry required by European weather will have to be supplied with cotton for Redeployment, materially and the tropics. Thousands moving from morally, is a tremendous task and, the tropics toward the more northerly latitudes of the Japanese iswith the top men upon whom its lands and China must have woolens twin burdens rest, I can assure you to replace their cottons. that the question of morale is, if Meanwhile, they will have to con-tinue to wear and to wear out what anything, the greater of the two in they now have on. There is no question that the suf-Another factor is the length of the fering and the repercussions of the Pacific "pipe-lines"-the great dislengthy separation of young men ances from base to front. The from their normal life will become "turn-around" time of the voyage greater, now that V-E Day has come of ships is longer than the voyage and gone. The army high command to Europe and there must be enough knows this and that is why so much supplies at hand for the troops to cover the period between each depossible step to minimize the sufferlivery. ing which this slash that cuts across



• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

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SHOEMAKERS: To hand sew new mocca-sin boots; applications being accepted now for permanent employment; WMC rules. sin boots; applications being accepted now for permanent employment; WMC rules, BONE DRY SHOE MFG. CO. 115 Pacific Tacoma 2, Wash.

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Housekeeper or Elderly couple Polish speaking preferred, stay on farm free of charge with elderly lady north. Wis. Suit, for gardening, chicken raising T. Wojtaslak, 3435 N. 26th Street, Milwarkee 6, Wis. There are some phases of this

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

Girl for general housework. Good wages, small family, modern home. Own lovely room, bath, radio, We have cleaning, laun-dress woman. Transportation furnished to & from Milwaukee on off days. Write Mrs. small family, modern home. Own have room, bath, radio, We have cleaning, laun-dress woman. Transportation furnished to & from Milwaukee on off days. Write Mrs. Walter Davidson, Rte. 2, Thiensville, Wis.

HOUSEWORK-FOR 3 ADULTS Pleasant room, radio, bath, liberal free time, convenient to bus, church, park, shopping district and movies-top wages-other help employed. Telephone me-per-son to person collect-Edgewood 2200, or write: MRS. T. W. TUTLE. 3087 N. Shepard Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsip.

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. MASTERFREEZE 121/2 cubie feet MADIATION Wisconsin, under WPB authorization, has available now to farmer priority holders. (See your ration board.) THE MASTERFREEZE Chest type, two doors, white de luxe finish. OPA ceiling price 420, F.O.B. Milwaukce. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES Come in-or write today, FREE descrip-

Come in-or write today, tive circular and particle

whose services are no longer needed but who cannot be moved back Master Refrigeration & Service Co. 905 South 16th Street, Milwaukes 4, Win.

INSTRUCTION

of the great housekeeping depart-SPEECH DISORDERS CORRECTED in children and adults, FREE Speech Test, Individual correction only. Write: Speech Clinie for appointment. 108 W. Wells Str., Suite 334, Milwaukee 3, Wis. ment of the army, the quartermaster corps, left for France in anticipation of V-E Day, I had a long talk with this gray-haired, fatherly man who is loved by his comrades with

LIVESTOCK

STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddles, Bridles, Stable Sheets, Navajo Saddle Blankets, Horse Boots, Turf Sup-plies, Racing & Horse Show Equipment. Call or write: A. G. ELSNER & SONS 818 N. Third St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

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KILLS

Many

Insects

Vegetables

and

flowers

Tobacco By-Prodi & Chemical Cor Incorporated Louisville 2, Kentu

1 ..

40

n for your

Garden Lou

WOMEN'38 to 52

HOT FLASHES?

Shrabs.

Buy

fying results. To help the inexperi- have sons and grandsons of their enced gardener keep out of some of



land and Pacific islands upon which he has depended for substantial quantities of food, raw material and supplies.

Against this bright picture, however, stands the record of fanatical Japanese resistance against impossible odds wherever he has fought | existence. in the Pacific. Best recent examples are Iwo Jima and Okinawa, where Nipponese garrisons have withstood the most grueling preponderance of U. S. material and troop superiority to hold out to the last dying gasp from strongly fortified subterranean positions hewed from rugged terrain.

With Jap engineers showing surprising skill in preparing such de-fenses, U. S. infantrymen, supported by tanks and flame throwers, have been compelled to move in close to root out the entrenched enemy after heavy air, sea and ground bonibardment failed to wholly wipe out various strongpoints.

Just 325 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa has been bitterly defended by the enemy seeking to prevent another island air base from falling into the hands of U. S. forces. Victory in the Marianas furnished a site for B-29 stations for the increasing raids on the enemy mainland. and Iwo Jima also yielded strategic air strips. Thus, the Japs have stood bitterly on Okinawa, inflicting over 28,000 casualties on American land. sea and air forces at a cost of over 48,000 dead to themselves.

Secondary though potentially important aspect of the whole Pacific picture is the part China might play

FAIR EMPLOYMENT

Laws designed to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, or national origin have been passed in New York, New Jersey and Indiana recently.

New Jersey and Utah also enacted more general anti-discriminatory legislation, New Jersey banning racial and religious discrimination in schools, municipal hospitals, hotels and places of entertainment.

New York led the country in establishing the first state fair employment practices commission under the terms of the Ives-Quinn bill which became law early in March. The New York law is designed to prevent an employer from refusing to hire, or to discharge, or to discriminate against any individual with regard to terms of employment or compensation because of race, creed, color, or national origin. The law also prohibits exclusion, expul-sion or discrimination by a labor organization against any individual for these reasons.

own lines. Meanwhile, the Allies pushed plans for the trial of war criminals

even as U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of notorious Nazi concentration camps, flatly blamed the Hitler regime for their pital ship "Comfort," Army Nurse Lt. Mary Jensen of San Diego, Calif., views twisted

CIVILIAN ECONOMY: More Goods

FARM MACHINERY: Provision of more cars and more tires for essential civilian use along **Behind Schedule** with loosening of controls on the With production of farm machinmanufacture of many peacetime ery approximately 22 per cent beitems heralded the gradual reconhind schedule, farm operators can version of industry following readjustment to a one-front war. continue to look forward to tight sup-Though the huge needs of the Paplies this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported. cific war will still rate No. 1, re-Because of increased demand for lease of manpower and material as a result of lessened demands after military material last winter and

V-E Day will permit a limited remanpower shortages, farm machinsumption of civilian production, as ery output for 1944-45 dropped 25 per already reflected in permission to aucent behind schedule in the first tomobile manufacturers to turn out quarter of July-August-September; 200,000 passenger cars this year, 22 per cent behind in the second, and the increase in tire rations for and about 20 per cent in the third. essential motorists by 500,000 for May.

affected production of such neces-Though another 400,000 cars are sary parts of equipment as malscheduled to be produced in the first leable and gray castings, engines, quarter of 1946 with the rate rising transmissions and forgings, thus reto 2,000,000 annually by 1947, trucks ducing over-all output. While some will be given preference in manuimportant manufacturers are up to facture, with emphasis on lightschedule, others are far behind. weight models, officials declared. Citing the great importance of

Relaxation of controls on producfarm machinery to record-breaking tion of coat hangers, bathtubs, ice war food production, the reserve cream freezers, pie plates, mop bank pointed out that use of mechwringers and hundreds of others of anized equipment on two and three such items paved the way for their shifts daily permitted heavy plantsubstantial output when steel, copper and aluminum become availings during the last two springs after wet weather delayed normal opable in increased amounts in miderations. summer.

U. S. for display.

,500,000 in 1938.

speeches and music.

Days" of the Nazi party was held in

August, 1927, when Hitler addressed

a crowd of 20,000. After the Nazis

seized power in 1933, Nuremberg

year for one week, during which

the National Socialist party con-

ference was held. A huge stadium

was built to accommodate the

crowds which were estimated at

Extravagant Nazi spectacles were

conducted during the week, includ-

ing parades, uniforms, banners,

was the center of Germany each

RISING INCOME

PATTON'S PRIZE Prices received by farmers in the United States for agricultural prod-Fixed to the rostrum of Luitpold ucts rose in April to the highest arena in Nuremberg where Adolf average for the war period, with the Hitler stirred Gerprice index based on the 1909-1914

standard of 100, at 203 as compared many in his heyday, a huge bronze with the prewar figure of 89 in August, 1939. swastika fell prize to General Patton's The price index in April this year

Labor shortages principally have

third army in its capture of the Nazi was close to the level reached at the end of the last war while the pershrine city and will centage increase since the present dition that it will wash or blow away war started was much greater than be shipped to the during the winter. during the last war. The first of the "Nuremberg Party

In November, 1918, when the Armistice was signed, the price index was 210, or 7 points above the currently prevailing figure. represented an increase of only 105.9 er cent over the prewar level in 1914 as compared with the current rise of 128.1 per cent, since the 1914 prewar level was higher than the 1939 prewar level.

In fact, the percentage increase in the prices of farm products during the present war has been nearly as great as the percentage rise from the level at the beginning of the last war to the peak reached in 1919-1920.

plenty of water for his garden. Standing three decks below point where the commonest troubles, several im-Jap suicide pilot crash-dived on navy hosportant "don'ts" are listed: Don't try to grow vegetables on ground that is too poor to make a

It is a wise gardener who provides

wreckage. Lt. Jensen had stepped from surgery supply room less than minute be-fore it was demolished by explosion. good growth of weeds or grass; made up mostly of rubble or unweathered subsoil fill; contaminated with coal, chemical or oilproduct wastes; so wet that it grows weeds common to marshy spots;

Elementary Rules for

Successful Gardening

day.

slope

likely to be flooded by stream overflow; located so that it receives on all-out warfare. much storm drainage or surface wa-

ter or shaded by large trees or buildings more than a few hours per as a result of personal conversations their consideration. Don't spade, plow or cultivate soil

that is too wet. Don't apply too much lime. Don't run the rows up and down a Don't plant seeds, roots or tubers

too deeply. Don't sow seeds too thickly and time has been spent on taking every don't fail to thin out plants to the proper distance. Don't guess at the amounts of

fertilizer or strong manure to aplife, will cause. ply per unit area of land. I happen to know that busy with

Don't let fertilizer or manure come in contact with the seeds of rope's war to a successful terminaplants. tion and beginning the final portion Don't cultivate deeply enough to injure the shallow roots of vege-

tables. Don't let the weeds get big before you try to destroy them.

Don't apply water in numerous light sprinklings, but water thoroughly about once a week if rainfall is deficient.

Don't let the vegetables become

too old before harvesting them,

Don't let any vegetables go to

Don't leave the soil in such con-

of poisonous insecticides and fungi-

Don't fail to thoroughly wash

poisonous insecticides and fungi-

cides from the foliage of all vege-

If insect pests attack plants in

our garden and you are not fami-

liar with their identity, or with a

disease, it is best to consult a local

experienced gardener or leader, or

write to your local agricultural ex-

tables when preparing for food.

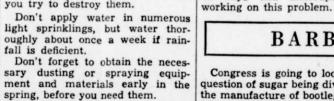
thereby losing high quality.

the growing season.

perimental station.

vaste.

cides.



Congress is going to look into the question of sugar being diverted into the manufacture of bootleg whiskey. Meanwhile tipplers say that a lot of sugar is being diverted into alcohol to dilute good whiskey. of aggressive action by the security

The conservative is a man who council. has something to conserve to which he isn't too sure he has a legal title. A woman is known by the enemies she makes (for her husband). A radical is a guy who hopes so.

Don't leave any land idle during I tried to use my White House pass to get by a guard at the United Don't inhale excessive quantities

floodlights on the Capitol Dome on V-E Day for the first time since Nations conference but he thought blackouts it woke four congressmen it was an ad. for one of San Franwho had fallen asleep before eleccisco's leading department stores. tion and didn't know they had been Every morning the store presented us with a free copy of the morning defeated. paper with its welcome in five lan

guages including Russian.

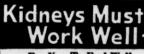
The Chinese were highly popular at the conference-they could order the best dinners. Since nobody knew Revolution is something that hapwhat was in the dishes, nobody pens when the guys who have the power they didn't know they had throw out the guys who didn't have missed the meat if it wasn't there and nobody's conscience hurt if it the power they thought they had. was.

All this will require continued the heartstrings of America's social manufacture by private industry for military use for a long time which means that much longer to wait for the terrific burden of bringing Eufinal conversion to civilian production. This is why this new word "re-

of chapter two, General Marshall deployment" is not a happy one and why it holds within it so many headhimself for many long months has spent hour after hour of his crowd-

aches and so many heartaches which will try the coolest heads and ed days and interrupted nights strain the stoutest hearts.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage



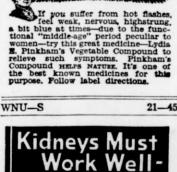
For You To Feel Well

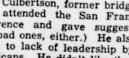
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter wate matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove sur-plus fuid, access acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of swhy the understanding of why the m is uppet when kidneys fall

e better is upset when annu-shole system is upset when annu-ies function property. Burning, scanty or too ireques tion sometimes warns that so is wrong. You may suffer naget the hendsches, diszines, ri-the hendsches, diszines, rins, getting up at nights, swelling Vhy not try Doan's Pille? You sing a medicine recommended



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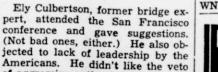


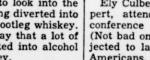


. . .

. . .

I understand when they turned the

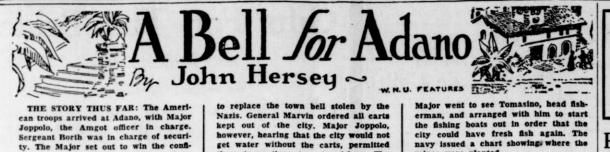




KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

Hedda

Hopper: Looking at



can troops arrived at Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of securi ty. The Major set out to win the confidence of the citizens and promised them

Nazis. General Marvin ordered all carts kept out of the city. Major Joppolo however, hearing that the city would no get water without the carts, permitted ntinue to enter Adano. The mines were planted.

CHAPTER IX

Tomasino was shaken. "Protection." he said. "Before you came we had to pay protection money to Enea, the Supervisor of the Fisheries, an evil man. In return he 'protected' us. Hah, Fiorentino said one time that he did not feel the need of protection, and the next week his boat, the pretty Matina, burned up as it lay at its mooring.

The Major said: "There will be no such thing under the Americans. Tomasino. That's the kind of thing we want to eliminate."

Tomasino said: "You are lying to me. There is a trick."

At this moment Captain Purvis swung into the port area in his He jumped out and ran into jeep. the delighted crowd, shouting as he ran: "Scram, you. Get out of here." He pulled out his automatic and

fired six shots into the air. The crowd broke instantly. "The

Germans, the Germans," one shouted. "The Fascists have come back,"

someone else shouted. "It's all over," a woman

acreamed. "I've been wounded," a man moaned. Of course he had not been. All of Captain Purvis's shots went

into the air. Within twenty seconds the entire crowd had disappeared into the streets of Adano, and there was nothing left at the head of the Molo di Ponente except the smoke from Captain Purvis's Colt. The Captain got into his jeep and drove off.

Tomasino was alarmed by the shots. "You have come to shoot me," he shouted, springing to his feet. "I knew there was a trick. You want to kill me."

But Major Joppolo calmed him. "That was just to get rid of the crowd. I don't want anything except to send you out fishing, Tomasino.'

Tomasino said: "There is trick," but he sat down again. The Major said: "Tomasino, we will need about half a dozen boats.

Can you help arrange this?" "To whom will the tribute be paid? How much will it be?"

"You won't have to pay any tribute to the Americans, Tomasino." "No protection. No tribute. I do not believe it. And how much tax must we pay on the gross weight of our catch?"

"There will not be any tax on your catch, Tomasino. You will only have to pay the regular taxes. It is true that your profit will be limited to fifteen per cent of what you take in. The rest you must spend in wages to your fishermer and upkeep on your boats."

'No protection, no tribute, no special tax. You are making fun of me, American."

after the brush-off Major Joppolo had given him because he was in a hurry. Lieutenant Livingston was in no mood to grant requests to an Army man and a meatball.

Major Joppolo, being single-minded, not to say absent-minded, was not in the least conscious of Lieutenant Livingston's mood. "Hi, Captain," he said blithely

when he and Tomasino walked in. Back again."

"So I see," said Lieutenant Livingston without pleasure. "This is Tomasino, the head of

the fishermen here." Tomasino, hearing his name, gave the Lieutenant a Fascist salute.

Lieutenant Livingston said: Would the old fisherman mind taking a seat out there in the hall? I have a rule that no Italians are to come in this office.'

Major Joppolo said: "Tomasino wouldn't mind, but I would. What kind of way is that to run an office in an Italian town?" Tomasino, hearing his name, gave the Lieutenant another Fascist salute.

Quite coolly Lieutenant Livingston said: "I don't know how you run your offices in the Army, Captain, but in the Navy we have something we call security. We can't afford to be careless.

Major Joppolo was indignant. "I'll vouch for Tomasino." Tomasino sa-



********************** "You know we could," Major Joppolo said. "By day after tomorrow I want you to have six charts ready showing exactly where these boats can go and not run into our mine fields. They don't have to show of happiness. where the mines are, all they need show is an area where the boats can newly acquired go. I'll see that these men stick to that area. Have it ready day aft- the party of the

er tomorrow. And before he could catch himself, Lieutenant Livingston of Kent Mary Elliott and Yale had said to Major Joppolo of the Bowery and Tammany Hall: Yes, sir. Major Joppolo left with Tomasino career when they were married).

before the Lieutenant could catch his wits. Outside, Tomasino said: "I hate him. What did he say?'

"A lot of foolishness, except for one thing," the Major said. "If you go out fishing, Tomasino, you may

get hurt. Your boat might hit an American mine." "What do I care?" said Tomasino. "I am going fishing. Mister Ma-jor, if you could know how unhappy

the fishermen of Adano have been. All we want in the world is to go fishing. We will go even if we have to pay graft to the men of authori-Now you say we don't have to He's Got Everything ty. do that. Thank you, Mister Ma-

"No," the Major said, and he decided to try something. "No, Tomasino, I thank you for taking charge of the fishermen, and I kiss your hand.

Tomasino looked at this man of authority, and he said: "You are different." And the old fisherman turned and ran out on the mole to the Tina, and he shouted as he ran, as if telling his boat: "We are go-ing fishing! We are going fishing! We are going fishing!'

The telephone rang. "Hello," Major Joppolo said. "Joppolo, Amgot."

"Joppolo, this is Sartorius, up at Vicinamare.' "Oh, hello, Colonel."

"About that bell." "Yeah, any luck?" "I'll say. I found the records on

it in about fifteen minutes. By the grace of God the Fascists kept their records about things like this by towns, so all I had to do was look in their files under Adano. But boy, those Eyeties sure did a lot of paper work."

Major Joppolo said: "So what about the bell?" "Well, I found three entries."

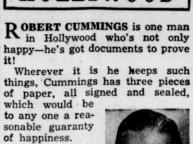
"Can we get the bell back? That's what I want to know." Colonel Richard N. Sartorius was a methodical man. "The first en-try," he said, "is dated June fif-teenth. It says the bell arrived from Adano by mule cart. It says the bell was very crudely crated, and had to be crated all over again. That took three days."

twenty-second. It says the bell was

put aboard the motor ship Alcuri for

Milan via Genoa. It was addressed

to the Fecoratta Artillery Foundry,



The first is his second part being ex - actress ("ex" because she

Robert Cummings promised Robert

to give up her That document also is signed by Bob's mother, Mrs. Ruth Cum mings, who at 71 is an ordained minister in the Science of Mind church in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cummings performed the wedding serv ice at Mission Inn, Riverside.

The second document is a four year term contract with the Hal Wallis productions which guarantees Bob the opportunity of reestablishing himself in pictures. The kid's been away from the screen for two years, serving as an air flight in-structor with the United States air forces

The third bit of paper is his medical certificate attesting that he passed the air forces' most rigid examination with points to sparethus Cummings officially is healthy, he's in love, and he's got a good paying job.

'Those papers mean a lot to me,' he said, "but they wouldn't guarantee a thing except for my philosophy It's a little odd to talk to Bob

about philosophy. His words and thoughts just don't seem to fit his face. At 37 he looks like a college sopho

more. He hasn't the sign of a night club bag under his eyes. The makeup man doesn't have to camouflage a network of crow's feet. His voice is pitched in boyish enthusiasm. He

even stammers occasionally, when words bottleneck and jam in their eagerness to overflow. He's the type grandmothers describe as "that nice young man!

On the set of "You Came Along," where Bob is making his screen reappearance for Hal Wallis, Bob's mind took a philosophical turn.

"Tardiness, I think, is the cardinal sin," he said. "People who get a lot of bad breaks usually have only themselves to blame. It's because they're most always a few beats behind the normal rhythm of life, and they get into trouble because they're always hurrying to get caught up.

A simple thing like getting up in the morning a half hour earlier than is necessary, Bob believes, would straighten out most people and ige the course of their lives



GOERING

Q .- You are charged with being nstigator and full supporter of nearly every foul crime committed against civilization in the European war.

A .- (In surprise)-Who? Me? Q .- You are further charged with being the righthand man to Adolf Hitler, with concurring in all his decisions and with directing the ruthless use of airplanes against defenseless peoples and communities. A .- It must be some mistake, gentlemen. I am a good-natured man, a good fellow and at heart merely costume jewelry collector.

Q.-Name one instance in which you opposed Nazi ruthlessness.

A.—Well, I was once so outraged by the blitzing of civilians that I had to quit my banquet table after the twelfth course. And I remember an occasion when my sensibilities were so disturbed by a deportation of Frenchmen as slaves that in dressing I forgot nine of my twenty-two medals.

Q.-Do you deny guilt for Coven-try, Plymouth, Rotterdam, Warsaw

and the horrors of London? A .-- I was against such acts. Q.-What did you do to stop them? A.-I spoke very sharply to Hitler, but you know what a low-lived, brutal, unspeakable, vile fellow that

monster was. Q.-You hold Hitler alone respon-

sible? A.-That filthy, merciless skunk was to blame for everything. Q.—Do you think Hitler's dead? A.—If I didn't do you think I would

talk about him like this !!!! Q .- You were associated with Der

Fuchrer from his earliest days; you were in on every project; you heard and approved every proposal to destroy Europe, did you not? A.—I may have been present, but

I desire to announce that I never heard well. I am quite deaf.

Q.-This is the first time anybody has ever heard that alibi from you. How do you explain it?

A .- This is the first time it seemed necessary to use it.

Q .- High in the councils of the Nazis at all times, you approved the book burnings, the persecution of Jews, the pogroms, slave labor operations and blitzes, did you not? A.-Nein! They broke my heart. The thought of each act of that nature outraged me.

Q .- Name one instance of your opposition.

A .- I protested a thousand times to Hitler by telephone. Q.-How many times was the wire

A.-A thousand times!

Q .- What did you ever do in any way to stop the atrocious treatment of war prisoners?

A .- I remember distinctly once cancelling a wild boar hunt, for-getting where I had put three stolen e pants



Royal Kingship

Peps Up Plants Members of the House of Coburg A side-dressing of either a comof Germany made so many marplete fertilizer or nitrogen alone, riages among the royalty of Europe applied to many vegetable crops in that their princes and dukes were the late summer when they are prosaid to have made kingship a caducing fruits or growing a root, will pep up the plant just enough to reer. Leopold became King of the Belgians, married the daughter of more than pay for the application. In many instances this extra plant George IV of England; Ferdinand wed the Queen of Portugal, was revigor may be the factor needed for the maturing of a full crep of fruits gent of the kingdom; Ernest turned down the crown of Greece; Albert or greatly increasing the size of root married his cousin. Queen Victoria crops. Let the plants be your guide. They will indicate whether or of England. Earlier, one of the Co-

Why should I make fun of you. fisherman? It is my job to run this town. I consider it my job to keep the people of this town alive. They haven't enough to eat. I want fish for them. I want you to go fishing. Why should I make fun of you?"

Tomasino stood up. "American," he said, "I begin to think you are different from the others."

The Major ignored this concesston and said: "Tomasino, I want you to be the head of the fishermen of Adano. There will no longer be e criminal like - what was his name?" "Enea."

"There will no longer be an Enea over the fishermen. I want a fisherman to be in charge of the fisher men."

Tomasino's sad face almost broke into a smile. "There would be justice in that, and we fishermen aren't very well acquainted with justice.' Then the morose man thought a moment. "No," he said, "I can't do it."

"Why not?"

"I would be a man of authority. I would be the thing I have hated all my life. The other fishermen would laugh at me for becoming the thing I had always hated most."

"But Tomasino, you've just ad-mitted that I was different from other men of authority. You could be different too. It is possible to make your authority seem to spring from the very people over whom you have authority. And after a while, Tomasino, it actually does spring from them, and you are only the instrument of their will. That is the thing that the Americans want to teach you who have lived under men who magined that they themselves were authority."

Tomasino thought a long time and then said: "It is too good. There is a trick."

'Yes, as a matter of fact there is a trick, fisherman. The trick is that some men are not good enough for this thing, and that makes it fall down. Right here in this invasion we have a general who is not good enough, General Marvin. He imagines that he is something that ought to be worshiped. Also we have one who may not be good enough, I'm not sure yet, much closer to us than the General. I mean the Captain of the Navy who runs this port. He is a young man and very fond of authority. And Tomasino, we have to get permission from him before you and the others can go out fishing." "Who is this young man of au-

thority?" Tomasino said with a sullen face. "I will bash his head in with my gaffing hook." And the fisherman's face looked as if he meant

"Let's go and talk with him." And so the Major and Tomasino went to see Lieutenant Livingston in the Port Captain's office. The Lieutenant was feeling very grumpy

"Scram, you_"

luted. He hated authority, but he knew it when he saw it. Lieutenant Livingston said testi-"Major, after all, this is my lv:

office.' The Major said: "Well, it's Tomasino's town." Tomasino saluted.

The Lieutenant said: "What do you want, Major?"

Major Joppolo said: "I want the Navy's permission to send out six fishing boats to get fish for Adano.' Lieutenant Livingston said: "Impossible."

Major Joppolo said: "What's impossible about it?" The Lieutenant said: "We'd have

to get permission from ComNavIt and he'd have to refer it to ComNav-Naw, and they're both Admirals. Not a chance.'

Major Joppolo said: "What's all that gibberish mean?' The Lieutenant said: "Command-

er Navy Italy and Commander Navy North African Waters. Is that gibberish, Major?"

The Major said: "Why do you have to go running to the Admi-

rals? Don't they give you any responsibility at all? Lieutenant Livingston spoke very

y. "You wouldn't under-he said. "This is a Navy patiently. stand," problem ' "Listen, Captain, we're in this

war together. What's itching you?' "How do you know this man isn't in the Italian Navy? How do you know he isn't being paid by the German Navy? How do you know he just wants to fish?"

Major Joppolo was too outraged to laugh. "Tomasino?" he said. "Have you ever talked with Toma-Tomasino saluted. sino?"

The Lieutenant said: "Can he speak English?"

Major Joppolo had had enough. He said: "Listen, Captain, this town is hungry. It needs fish. If it doesn't get something to supplement its diet, people are going to die here of starvation. Are you going to let these men go out fishing, or aren't you?"

Lieutenant Livingston was surprised by the Major's vehemence "They might hit loose mines and be blown up," he said defensively. "I don't care. This is a war. Some people've got to get killed so others can live. Are you going to let these men go out fishing, or aren't you?"

Lieutenant Livingston said uncer tainly: "I don't think I ought to." Major Joppolo said: "Captain, unless you give permission for these men to go out, I'm going to send a separate letter naming each person who dies of hunger in this town to your commanding officer, and in each letter I'm going to say it's

your fault.' "Maybe we could work something out," the Lieutenant said.

Forty-three Via Edda Mussolini, Mi-"Oh, they shipped it off." "Not only that, but the third entry says the Fecoratta Artillery Foundry at Forty-three Via Edda Mussolini in Milan-can you imagine naming a street for that flew

find it?"

sie?-it says that the Foundry acknowledged receipt of the bell. That entry was on July the second. I'm afraid your bell is just a hunk of cannon now, Joppolo. "Too bad."

"Well, at least I found the records for you."

'That's awful disappointing." "Yeah, I'm sorry. But I'm glad I could set you straight on it." All Colonel Sartorius wanted was one

word of thanks. 'These people down here'll be heartbroken," the single-minded Ma-

jor said. 'Is that a fact?" said Colonel Sartorius. "Well, you're welcome," and

he hung up hard. The day that Mayor Nasta came down from the hills Major Joppolo got his first idea that perhaps the people of Adano really were glad to have the Americans around.

Major Joppolo was having lunch with Captain Purvis at the Albergo dei Pescatori. Joppolo and Purvis had almost nothing in common, but they were beginning to like each other pretty well. It was probably just that they were both officer. and Americans, and no matter whether they would have been worlds apart back in the States, here they were blood brothers, and they could talk over their reactions and laugh together and understand each other. Brother Purvis still wanted to get Brother Joppolo drunk, but even that issue, which

began bitterly, was now becoming a joke and a promise of some fun The Albergo dei Pescatori had the best food in Adano, and the Major and the Captain ate there regularly now. The food was nothing to write home about, but it was better than C Rations. Lunch and dinner were exactly alike and never varied: pasta with tomato sauce, a little fried eggplant and cheese, an omelet, bread, fruit and red wine. The place owned just nine regular customers. Besides the Major and the Captain. there were the owner, his wife, and his son, two women, and their two men, who were never the same at any two successive meals. At each meal Major Joppolo used to say as he sat down, "I'll have to run them out of town one of these days," but soon the remark became just a

habit, like saying a blessing, and there was little chance of its fulfillment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Where's the bell now? Did you "The second entry is dated June

It's Worth Trying

"It's this way," Bob explained. 'You approach your day unhurried. You have the opportunity of planning your course of action. No need to rush and fumble. Each at me and even suspect such a task gets the benefit of your complete mental and physical energy. Your work improves, no matter what it may be. Your projects begin

to succeed. The result is that people begin to look at you and say, What a lucky guy he is! "It's timing, that's all."

Bob declares that acting isn't nearly as important to him now as it once was.

"The main reason I'm back in front of the camera now in 'You Came Along' is that the government feels it will aid the war effort and that's the only kind of pictures I want to appear in for the duration."

Although Bob's contract with Wallis is for four years, he is at liberty to act only by permission of the army air corps, from which he has been granted leave. When the picture is finished he expects to report back for active duty.

It's a far cry from the time when first saw Bob, then an unknown, working with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" at Universal At that time I saw him in two small scenes, but the kid had something and I wondered where in the world they'd been keeping him all this time. I told Bob that day that he eventually would be making \$4,000 a week. He blushed and laughed it off.

Parenthetically I might add in a typographical aside, "Bob, I told you

It's Too, Too Bad

Bill Goetz is doing a slow burn over Orson Welles' antics. If Orson doesn't feel like it, he just doesn't show up for work on "Tomorrow Is Forever." His sponsor got fed up. That's why Herbert Marshall is do-ing "This Is My Best." Three technicians who've been devoted to him walked out on his last show. . . Charles Koerner seeks the impos sible. He's trying to find a you Ronald Colman for "Power of Darkness." Rosalind Russell's next for RKO will be "Sister Kenny."

Quaint Custom From Mexico

Walter Pidgeon sure made an impression in Mexico. The other day Mexican musician asked if he might come and play for Pidgeon in his garden. "Sure," said Pidgeon, "come along." Twleve Mexicans in native costumes came and made music for three hours. Had Pidgeon known what was about to happen, he would have invited his friends in, too. . . . At the request of General Eisenhower, Bette Davis will do a tour of the European camps when her present picture is finished.

of uniform B-345 on wrongside out. Q .- Do you sit there and deny you

were as guilty as Hitler and the rest of his henchmen in every foul outrage against human decency? A .- How can you gentlemen look

thing? The Entire Tribunal-LOOKING AT YOU MAKES IT EASIER!

Quisling complained that the cell into which he was put was of a common sort and kicked because a bag containing chocolate and cognac was taken away from him. That just gives you an idea.

Peter Widener has named a can take against the mosquito is race horse after "Happy" Chan to clean up their breeding placesdler, the new czar of baseball. That's what we call pretty em-barrassing. But Mr. Chandler can always retaliate by naming fill in puddles and ditches near the house where there is standing water, remove all old cans and receptacles from the premises, that may a shortstop after a horse. catch rain water, put a screen or cover over the rain barrel, and cor-

German hopes appear to have been knocked higher than a Keitel. a breeding place.

It struck us that it was somewhat Before fence posts or other wood material is sunk into the ground, the of a boost for democracy that the surrender of Germany was signed parts to remain below the surface for our side by an American named should be thoroughly soaked in creo Smith. Walter Smith. And the name sounds pretty good up against all the German Vons-This-and-Vonssote or double-coated with this material. A coat of asphalt paint may then be applied. Such treatment will Thats.

If Hitler were not dead, the sight of the Stars and Stripes flying over Berchtesgaden would kill him.

signed a bill which prohibits New After the war in Europe and Ja-York hunters from using aircraft to pan there is still a job to do. This hunt deer. This legislation was the country still has the job of making result of protests by western New peace with John L. Lewis. York sportsmen over use of a plane by a group of hunters last fall to . . .

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Clarence Smedley Thompson, who died the other day at his Irving Place home in New York, was our first boss. He gave us our first job as a cub reporter back home-and beyond that gave us the benefit of his patient training, sage advice and warm friendship. We still treasure a faded note which friendship. We still treasure a judea noise which gave us a never-to-be-forgotten thrill, It said that "without solicitation on your part I am glad to increase your pay from \$3 a week to \$5, effective this week."

Three a week was the starting wage in those days and it seemed a lot of money. Five dollars was something that made one feel in the upper brackets.

None of those bodies found by the Russians could have been Hitler's. The mouths were shut.

When someone asked Admiral Halsey at a recent press conference why the Mikado's palace wasn't bombed, he said: "We only bomb military objectives." Then he added: "Of course, if there were a bad overcast some day it might be hit accidentally. If it is, I hope they don't kill that white horse (the Mikado always appears on a spotless steed). I want to ride up the streets of Tokyo on it."

burg women had become England's Duchess of Kent and mother of Queen Victoria.

Spot Removal

Mosquito Nests

Prevent Posts Rotting

Keep Hunters on Ground

Milk Requirement

the wood by insects.

spot deer concentrations.

not extra fertilizer is needed.

Easily Grown

Kale is an easily grown vegetable, but it is one of those vegetables that Spot removal for rayons some unless you have been accustomed to times has disastrous results because it, you are likely to pass it by. Seeds that are sown in late April will start acetone, an ingredient of some commercial spot removing fluids, disproducing usable leaves in a couple of months. It can be planted until solves acetate rayon. In addition to August 1, which will give you grand removing the spot, acetone removes the fabric also. If the material is plants to use during the fall. Kale is hardy. If protected with corn made of both regenerated and acetate rayon, a stiff snot will result. stalks or straw to keep the rabbits which soon cracks and makes a hole. off and shaded, it can be used all It is important to know your cleanwinter long. ing fluid when working with rayon.

Soil Depletions

Almost 200,000 tons of potash are An important measure farmers removed in crops each year and in return, the soils receive about 45,000 tons in manure and only 20,000 tons in commercial fertilizers. Annual needs of phosphoric acid have been estimated at about 140,000 tons; farmers return 30,000 tons in manure and add an extra 60,000 tons in commercial fertilizer. The deficit is no rect any situation which might offer greater than before the war.

Grow Fast

Chicks grow at a very high rate. One hundred day-old chicks weigh about eight pounds. One hundred eight-week-old chicks will weigh 150 to 175 pounds, or 20 times their original weight. Overcrowding causes uneven growth, slow growth, runts, poor feathering, cannabalism and prevent rotting and destruction of usually excessive death losses.

Farm Production

Agricultural products produced during 1944 included such record-New York's Governor Dewey has breaking totals as 155,000,000 head of livestock, 119,000,000 pounds of milk, 13,500,000 tons of mercial truck crops and the harvest of over 97,000,000 acres of corn and 110,000,000 acres of wheat, oats, rice and soybeans.

Water Mammal

Accepted rules of good nutrition A muskrat (musquash) can travcommend each child consume a el as far as 50 yards under the waquart and each adult a pint of milk ter without coming up for air. His fur is nearly as fine and dense as daily but a report from six large that of a beaver. When treated and dyed it may be known as Hudson seal, Wallaby, Velvet Coney, River Mink, Sealskin and a number of other trade names.

Color Moods

The study of the relation between the colors which surround us and the state of our physical and mental health is but in its infancy. There is no doubt that the colors in rooms have the utmost influence on the mood of every human being who comes in contact with them.

Painting Basement

In painting basement or cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided. Light reflecting paints, such as white, cream or buff are particularly desirable, and make cellar rooms lighter, more cheerful and livable.

cities where consumption of fluid milk is the highest shows the average daily consumption of milk there is 0.8 pint per capita. **Careless Wringing**

Buttons-broken or missing from clothes-and ridges worn in the rubber rolls of the washing machine are double evidence of carelessness in wringing. Fold all buttons, buckles and zippers inside cloth before runi

ing the garment through the wringer.

Vanishing Equines During the First World war farmers in this country had nearly 26,750,-000 horses' and mules. Now the number is down to less than half of that down to less than 12,500,000. Of that 12,500,000 less than 9,000,000 are horses, and about 3,500,000 mules.







KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

8001

further than a bowlful of luscious,

rosy-pink strawberries, plain or sug-

Desserts are nutritious but they

Apricot Torte.

2 cups quick-cooking oats

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

ared with cream for a perfect sum

mery dessert.

Fruits, sparkling

with their glori-

ous colors, give a

fitting close to a

heavy meal. On

the other hand,

An Airport for Every Town Will Be Possible if Plan Before Congress, Granting Federal Aid, Is Passed

U. S. Funds Would Match Community's, Dollar for Dollar, in Building

By Walter A. Shead NU Staff Correspondent

Taking a page from the book of the public roads administration, the civil aeronautics administration is asking congress for an appropriation to provide for a billion-dollar postwar airport construction program to be allocated the states as federal grants on a fifty-fifty cost basis. In asking for this federal aid or subsidy for the development of air transportation the CAA is not without precedent. Declaring that we are entering "an air age of transportation vital to the unified growth of the nation's commerce," it points out that the government has al-ways aided all forms of transporta-

tion in their early stages. CAA estimated that it will cost approximately \$1,250,000,000, spread over 5 to 10 years to carry through a national airport program adequate to the nation's aviation needs, including purchase of land and construction of terminal buildings. A detailed survey of the nation's

airport facilities by CAA indicates that for this billion and a quarter dollar cost, 1,625 of the country's existing 3,255 airfields can be improved, and 3,050 new airports can be constructed for a total of 6,305 airports.

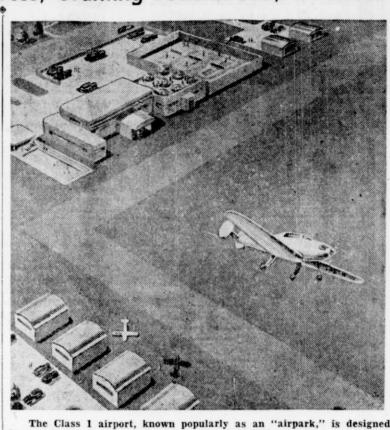
Five Classes of Fields.

to the several states, the CAA has made a study of community needs and set up five classifications for

These five classifications are: Class 1-suitable for private owner small type aircraft with two Llong, 300 feet wide. Class 2-for larger type private owner aircraft and smaller transport planes for local and feeder service, with A-shaped airstrips 2,700 to 3,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Class 3-to accommodate present day twin-engine transport aircraft with several landing strips 3,700 to 4,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Classes 4 and 5to serve the largest aircraft now in use and those planned for the immediate future, with multiple landing strips 4,700 to 5,700 feet long and 500 feet wide.

The proposed national plan of the CAA would provide for improvement of existing airports as follows: 303 class 1; 699 class 2; 349 class 3; 213 class 4, and 61 class 5. In addition, construction of new airports is provided as follows: 2,597 of class 1; 1,101 of class 2; 101 class 3; 520 class 4, and 336 class 5.

According to this CAA survey of of which 313 are not now usable. proposed program would im-



for small private owner type planes up to 4,000 pounds gross weight. are served mainly for morale. Fields of this class are designed to serve small communities, and as auxiliary airports in larger metropolitan areas. There are no paved runways, but landing strips with clear approaches must measure 1,800 to 2,700 feet long and 300 feet wide. Recreational facilities, such as parks, tennis courts and golf courses will surround the airpark in many cases.

gress for approval would provide | It is pointed out that even those For the basis of allocating funds that the state designate a single agency through which the CAA could negotiate, contract for construction, etc., and all construction airports necessary for communities | would be in charge of local sponsors on the basis of population and need. on plans and specifications reviewed and approved by CAA.

The plan would work in much the same manner as highway construcshaped airstrips 1,800 to 2,700 feet tion for secondary and feeder roads. Local communities would make arrangements with the designated state agency to take advantage of the federal grant and with the CAA dealing with the state agency.

Subject to revision the proposed plans call for the following total construction costs for new and improved airports: Alabama, \$12,185,-000; Arizona, \$10,935,140; Arkansas, \$35,109,634; California, \$56,912,500; Colorado, \$12,178,000; Connecticut, \$16,350,000; Delaware, \$2,684,000; Florida, \$23,734,630; Georgia, \$9,310,-

000: Idaho, \$9,085,300: Illinois, \$40,-076,000; Indiana, \$16,032,000; Iowa, \$9,951,500; Kansas, \$7,732,000; Kentucky, \$7,865,000; Louisiana, \$40,-617,890; Maine, \$19,565,000; Maryland, \$14,065,000; Massachusetts, \$29,931,000; Michigan, \$22,813,000; Minnesota, \$11.736,000; Mississippi, \$10,740,000; Missouri, \$18,923,000; Montana, \$10,473,100.

Nebraska, \$7,824,000; Nevada, the 15,000 towns of under 5,000 popu-lation, only 1,500 now have airports, 000; New Jersey, \$31,968,780; New Mexico, \$33,016,594; New York, \$58,-590,895; North Carolina, \$19,776,- velopment in the country for the 590,895; North Carolina, next quarter of a century. Would Provide Employment. Oregon, \$6,579,000; Pennsylvania, In setting up the total cost of these \$46,667,000; Rhode Island, \$6,069, "I believe," Mr. Wallace said, "that civil aviation will be a most important factor in the postwar drive for economic expansion Texas, \$120,923,152; and full employment. Our \$19,000,-000.000 aircraft manufacturing in-000; Virginia, \$23,239,000; Washing-

heavier desserts give a rich flavor who do not fly will utilize airport to an otherwise facilities as patrons of air mail, air simple meal. freight and air express. Ton miles of mail flown in the last four years has increased from 10,000,000 in 1940 to 54,000,000 in 1944.

Up to 1942 approximately 4,000,000 passengers a year rode the air and puddings all the goodness of lines. Predictions are that this air travel will see a 10-fold jump during the first postwar decade. In addition there will be private pilots, own-ers and renters of planes drawn from such sources as the 350,000 army and navy pilots, the present 150,000 civilian pilots and students, the 250,000 students taking aeronautical courses in the high schools each year, the 2,250,000 men trained oats. by the armed forces in aviation skills other than piloting, and the almost equal number employed in aviation factories.

At the present time there are five federal aid airport bills pending in congress, three in the house of representatives and two in the senate. The senate measures, however, are identical with the house bills, since all measures carrying an appropriation must originate in the house. In support of this federal-aid airport legislation, Secretary of Com-

merce Henry Wallace testified recently before the aviation sub-committee asserting that action taken on the measures proposed would deter-

dustry employing 1,700,000 workers

must, like all munitions industries,

undergo very drastic deflation."

by Lynn Chambens Fresh Fruits, Berries, Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Sugar-Easy Pies Menus Satisfy Appetites Fried Sausage Cakes with Corn Jellied Cabbage Slaw Biscuits with Honey or Jam *Strawberry Omelet Beverage

10 000

1 cup dates, chopped 1 cup nuts, chopped 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Recipe Given

Beat eggs until very light. Com bine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to beaten eggs, dates, nuts and vanilla. Stir until well olended. Spread evenly on a wellgreased paperlined pan (square) Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 40 to 50 minutes until well browned Serve warm with top milk or Easy Dessert: You need go no whipped cream.

Two favorite, novel pies come in for their share of honors as desserts Chocolate Chip Pie.

(Makes 1 9-inch pie) 1 baked pie shell

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine cup cold water 1½ cups milk 3 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon salt

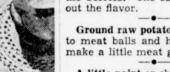
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla egg whites 3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg

Desserts take care of the sweet volks. Add the 1/2 cup sugar, salt tooth, that craving for something utand nutmeg. Cook in a double boilterly delicious. No longer do they er over hot water, stirring constantrequire only sugar. Substitutes have ly until mixture coats a spoon. Add been developed that give pies, cakes soaked gelatin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg former times but do not dip into the whites until stiff, then add 3 remainsugar canister with a big scoop. ing tablespoons of sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into baked 1/4 cup melted shortening pie shell. The top may be piled high with whipped cream and sprinkled with semi-sweet chocolate, grated, or just topped with the choc

> late Note: 1/2 cup of strong coffee may be substituted for ½ cup milk, if so

desired.



SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Strawberry Potholders to Crochet Make Dainty Hankies for Gifts



with your crochet hook and some

fine thread and turn out these at-

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-

Due to an unusually large demand and

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

The Grains Are Great Foods"

ripe grain in ne

The Fighting Front

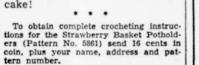
H.H. Kellogg

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

Chicago 7, Ill.

tractive ones.

Crocheted Potholders ERY unusual and different tions and color chart for five Gift Hand-kerchiefs (Pattern No. 5870) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. looking are potholders that look like quart baskets of strawberries. The basket is 6½ inches and is made of white crochet thread with current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of fat red 11/2 inch strawberries at the most popular pattern numbers Send your order to: the top. Prettiest holder you'll see -it really takes the "strawberry"



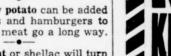


When food has been oversalted, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed for a few minutes.

When preparing any tart fruit like cranberries or gooseberries, use a little salt, and it is surprising how little sugar will sweeten the berries. The salt also brings

Ground raw potato can be added to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way paint or shellac will turn coffee, baking powder and cracker tins into excellent kitchen containers. Kellogg's Rice Krispies For cleaning blackened kettles, dampen newspaper in kerosene and rub over sides and bottom of kettles, then rub well with a dry piece of paper. If this does not remove all black, rub soap over it, and a sprinkle of scouring powder and rub with scouring ball or cloth. After using a scrubbing brush,

Enjoyed!



Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add sugar and Mix in melted shortening and blend well. Press half of the mixture into a shallow pan. Make a filling by mixing 21/2 cups of cooked, slightly sweetened apricots with 1/4 cup of the fruit juice and flavoring with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour this mixture over the oatmeal mixture and top with remaining oatmeal

mix. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cool and cut into squares and serve with cream or lemon sauce.

Drain juice from

berries and add

berries to egg

Fold powdered sugar into

egg whites and combine the 2 mix-

tures. Add about 4 tablespoons of

the berry juice. Pile lightly in the

Date-Nut Pudding.

(Serves 6 to 8)

Lynn Says:

Thrifty Tricks: Cream leftover

vegetables and serve them piping

hot over split, buttered biscuits.

Stretch out the strawberries by

2 eggs 2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup sugar

*Frozen Strawberry Omelet. (Serves 6) 1 pint strawberries, hulled and

washed

1 tablespoon sugar

3 eggs separated

tray and freeze.

御慶

yolks.

prove existing ports and build 3,744 000; North Dakota, \$3,842,000; Ohio, new airports in these towns for a \$31,161,000; Oklahoma, \$37,300,440; total of 4,008.

proposed airports, CAA did not in-clude cost of land or buildings. It South Dakota, \$4,730,500; Tennessee, does include, however, preparation \$13,142,000; of the land such as clearing, grub- Utah, \$12,120,790; Vermont, \$12,867,bing, excavation and grading, drainage, surface conditioning and drainage, surface conditioning and fencing, paving of runways, taxi-ways and aprons, installation of all ming, \$3,472,000; total \$1,021,567,945. lighting including beacons, obstruction, runway and taxiway flood or contact lights; radio facilities and clearing, access roads, marking and landscaping

Small Ports Get 60 Per Cent.

the total proposed appropriation, or aeronautic agencies, such as the class 2 ports. The legislation now before con-

ing between 4,000 and 15,000 pounds.

While in the past a considerable Surveys May Start Soon. portion of aviation activity has been The civil aeronautics administraconfined to the larger cities and tion in the department of commerce miscellaneous, such as approach will furnish detailed information to towns, the proposals of the CAA are designed to take aviation to the any of the 6,305 cities and towns country and the small rural comselected to become a part of this munities throughout the nation. If national airport network.

Approximately 58 per cent of the total appropriation would be spent for new airport facilities, with 42 \$3,000,000 appropriation to be imthese communities take advantage of the federal grants in aid, once they are authorized, it will bring aviation direct to the farmer at per cent for improvement of exist- mediately available for detailed least insofar as he wishes to use air ng airports. Funds for class 1 and plans and surveys. According to transport in the shipment of farm 2 airports comprise 60.6 per cent of estimates of the CAA and private commodities and the use of air approximately \$155,650,623 for class aeronautical chamber of commerce, transport and travel in his business of operating a farm. Mer-1 airports and \$463,443,567 for the 65 per cent of the people will fly chants in the small communities, airplanes or the air lines after the war.

too, will be placed on a par with his city brethren in the receipt and shipment of freight and express, once aviation service has been brought to the small towns, as is proposed under this national network plan. It, however, is up to the local com-

munities included in the proposed plan to take up the cudgel for local sponsorship and local expenditure of 50 per cent of the funds necessary to comply with CAA plans and specifications. Then it apparently is up to these local sponsors to contact their state agency designated as the proper source for collaboration The "A" shaped runway is designed for Class 2 airports, serving comwith the federal agency in order to munities of 5,000 to 25,000 population. It will accommodate planes weighobtain the grant-in-aid as authorized by congress.

lost going to and from distant air-

travel time would not be much

journeys were made by private pas-

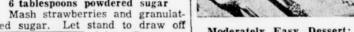
senger autos before the war, at

average speeds of 50 miles per

hour. The air busses can obviously

adding a bit of rhubarb when you make them into a sauce. The color will be rosy-red, the flavor delicious served over cottage pudding, plain cake or dump-If you are low on fruits for coffee cake fillings use last winter's jams, jellies or marmalades. For a quick coffee cake batter, butter the pan, line with orange marmalade and pour batter over it. Cook potatoes with their skins

on whenever possible to save valuable iron. Experiments show that potatoes lose about 10 per cent of their iron in the cooking water.



Moderately Easy Dessert: Top juice. Beat egg simple cupcakes with fruit or beryolks until thick ries and serve with plain cream or and lemon colwhipped as a finishing touch to a ored, and egg light meal. whites until stiff.

Pecan Pie. (Makes 1 8-inch pie) 1/4 cup butter or substitute 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup light corn syrup 3 eggs 1 cup shelled pecans

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream the butter, add the sugar, syrup and beaten eggs. Mix well

1 teaspoon baking powder

moderate oven. These cookies 132 165 and sweet. The combination of sugar and molasses will help save ter and half a teaspoon of glycerin. the sugar stamp:

and add pecans,

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1/4 cup molasses 14 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger

2½ cups sifted flour Cream shortening and sugar, then beat in egg. Mix soda with mo-lasses until the latter foams and add. Sift salt, spices and 21/2 cups flour together and add to first mixture. Force through cookie press or drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot (275 to 400-degree) oven. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Homemaker Needs Executive Ability To Serve Company Meals Without Maid

ports would be eliminated, total It listens fine this talk about romantic meals in an orchard or in greater in the helicopters, at least the garden, but what about the womcourse, in novels there's always a maid or a butler at beck and call. But life for most of us is without benefit of servants and so turns out

to be only as attractive and pleasant as we can make it under our when questions on licensing of heliown steam. And that doesn't include unnecessarily long journeys

Not unless there are lots of willing helpers and some very slick advance planning. The most indispensable ingredient is to have family cooperation in fetching and carrying. But just being the executive in the case takes a special talent-and some paper work.

The first thing to write down is the menu, and it should be delicious but it must be simple. Then figure

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | out ways and things to serve with and on-gracious but uncomplicating is the recipe. And the whole thing must be coordinated so that a for short trips. Most of the shorter an who has to do the work. Of minimum of trips back and forth can put it over-that calls for capable trays.

Then you'll want to decide on the mood of your outdoor festivities. An old time picnic with tablecloth on the ground and ants in the sandwiches is all right once in a while for a lark, but if you are thinking back and forth from here to there of regular outdoor dining, you'd better figure on a table and chairs or benches for conventional sitting. Place them where you'll have both romance and convenience, in other words in the prettiest part of the yard and where there is privacy, and yet where there's a direct route to the kitchen. An outdoor fireplace

is a grand extra gesture that will simplify the whole cooking job, and maybe even shift the culinary responsibilities to the men of the family. Consolidated Features.-WNU Service

rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The wa ter will run out and the brush will vanilla. Pour inte dry quickly. If allowed to dry on an unbaked pie its back the water will soak into shell and bake for the wood and thus loosen the Save Used Fats for

45 minutes in a bristles. If adhesive or gummed tape be are dark, spicy comes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm wa-

14 cory housekeeping LOG CAB-

pletely furnished, electric light;

running water, Skelgas cooking

units, ample dishes and kitchen uten-

sils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers

available ... clean sanitary premises

HOME STYLE MEALS served in

main lodge dining room ... sepa-rate bar...lounging and recreation

room with radio . . . well kept boats

...sandy sloping beach ... restricted

Write for Descriptive Folder to

ARTHUR HUEBNER

FIFIELD, WISCONSIN

PIKE SEASON

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clientele . . . reasonable rates.

INS ... one to three bedrooms, or



the FLAMBEAU RIVER and SQUAW CREEK . . .

In the Heart of CHEQUAMEGON NATIONAL PARK

18 Miles East of Fifield 32 Miles West of Minocaua on Hiway 70



CAA Personnel Study Helicopter Flight Problems To Establish Standards for 'Gyro' Pilot Licenses Requirements for certificating | ties are rapidly coming upon us,"

not have direct air transportation. To take care of these folks, several motor bus companies hope to oper-

ate large helicopters, which can on the distribution of population.

take off and land in small areas. Since trips between 50 and 250 miles These helicopters, or "air busses" account for 25 per cent of all travel,

would be used for journeys up to the helicopter service would be a

250 miles. For greater distances, popular form of transportation, it is

thought.

loaned to the CAA by the army.

connections with air lines would be

made.

rience with this machine by the ad- will be familiarized with helicop-

helicopters, their pilots, and stud- the CAA asked the Air Technical ies of helicopter design problems are under way by the Civil Aeronatics administration, using a craft engineering and inspection divisions as a laboratory.

Motor Bus Lines Plan 'Air Bus' Service to Reach Small Communities

It is estimated that, even with | From a commercial standpoint, it | 90 miles per hour, in contrast to the

many small airports throughout the would be possible to give service to 250 or more miles per hour of com-

country, some 50,000,000 people will many small communities that can mercial air liners, but, since time

The air busses would travel about | cut this time almost in half.

Pointing out that "practical expe-be accomplished. CAA personnel ministration's staff will directly and ters, and a number of them will immediately benefit" helicopters, be trained as rotor-wing pilots. Thus and adding that these "responsibili- they will have firsthand knowledge ceived continually.

copter pilots come up. One of the primary research projects is the study by the flight and carrying large trays and heavy aircraft engineering divisions of vibration problems in the helicopter through use of the CAA's speciallydeveloped electronic vibration measuring equipment, and blade motion study through use of its ultra-high speed motion picture cameras. To date, the CAA has given ap-proximately 20 helicopter pilot ratings, and applications are being re-



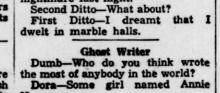


Washable Gloves Demand a Special Technique

Cotton and rayon gloves usually | rub or brush. When gloves are clean, peel them off gently. Wash gloves inside then turn to outside wash well, and there are washable leather gloves. Never attempt to wash a pair of leather gloves unless and rinse in lukewarm water until water is free from soap. Wash-able chamois, doeskin or pigskin they are stamped or labeled washable. Wash gloves according to the directions given by the manufacgloves must be carefully handled to prevent stretching or tearing when turer or follow these general directions:

wet. Some manufacturers recommend a light soapy last rinse for Put hands in gloves (except these, others recommend a little chamois and doeskin) and wash the gloved hands in mild, lukewarm glycerine in the last rinse to soften suds, squeezing and pressing. Do not and restore gloss to pigskin.

A good home garden is first of all a source of food. It is important from an economic standpoint as it supplies fresh foods in season and a surplus for canning. It is also important from the standpoint of health and family morale. Working in a garden is a source of recreation and education for all the family. It develops team work and fellowship between family members of all ages. It also gives youngsters an appreciation of the land and its marvelous products.



don't know anything about my busi-

ness. You wouldn't even know port

Among the Termites

First Termite-I had a terrible nightmare last night.

Sweet Young Thing-Oh, no? I'd go. look at the label on the bottle!

from tarboard.

On the Up and Up Flier-It makes me mad when ne tells me I haven't enough

ltitude Pilot-It makes me soar, too. School Daze

Teacher-Correct this sentence, "Our teacher am in sight." Smarty-Our teacher am a sight!



and post this letter? Mother-No, my dear, certainly Byron-How's that? not. It's raining torrents and not fit Myron-She had to rescue her boy friend from drowning while he for a dog to be out. Let your father was teaching her to swim.

Shopping News

Mrs. Newlywed (in department store)—Have you a pin? Clerk (absentmindedly)—Do you mean common, rolling, belaying, ten, safety, bar, stick, cotter, hat,

Good Friends

Mae-Do you know her to speak

Kay-No, only to talk about.

Fast Worker Mae-Telling lies is not one of Bill's

Simpson?

failings. Kay-I'll say. It's one of his big Joe-I don't even know your old successes!

Man Crazy No-o-o-oh! Jane-How do you know Mabel has a heart like the army? Nell-When Jim tried to kiss me was so surprised that-Joan-It's open to any man be-tween ages of 18 and 45. Belle-Yes?

leg?

Nell-I very nearly stopped him. And Constantly

Harry-Does Mabel like crackers? Jerry-Yes, why? Harry-She talks like a parrot.

What's In a Name?

veteran of French wars who voy-aged to the United States and settled in Iowa.

S19 Caswell Bidg. Milwaukee



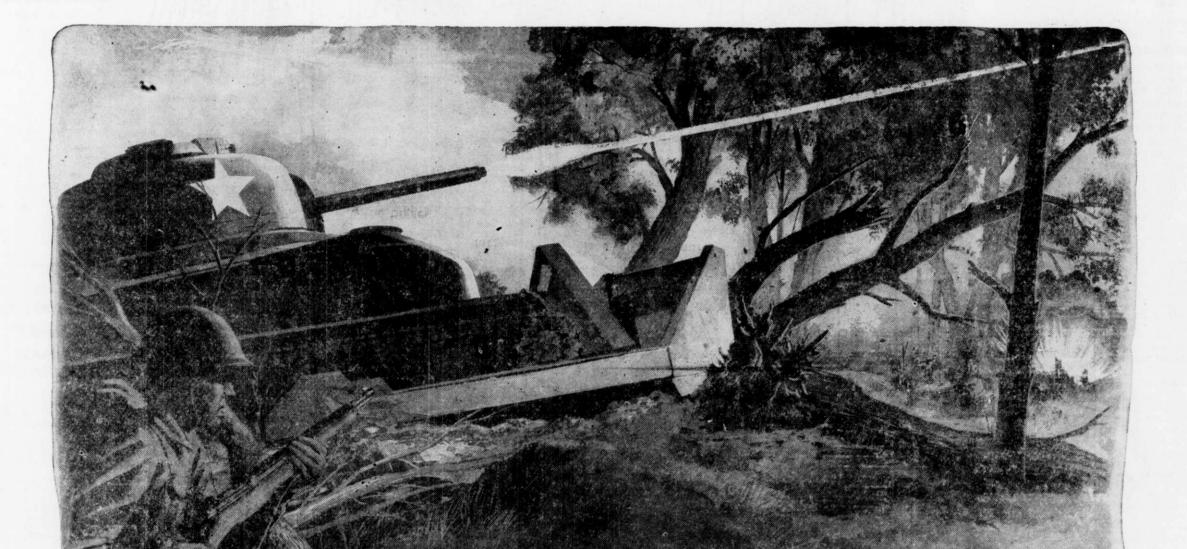


scarf, tie or fraternity? Hello, Joe Bill-Are you looking for me, old man?

man!



LEND A HAND, NEIGHBOR, IN THE biggest clearing job in the world !



The "tank-dozer," one of America's mighty new weapons that has cleared the way for our fighting men from the hedgerows of Normandy to the jungles of Luzon

Let's talk turkey.

Today your country is asking you to buy War Bonds —twice as many as you did last time—in the biggest and most urgent War Loan of all . . . the Seventh.

Why so much more than you bought before?

Here's why: Up to this time last year there had been *two* war loans. This time, the Seventh War Loan must do the job of two.

And because the cost of the war is just as great, the money you put into War Bonds in *one* loan now must equal what you put into *two* last year.

Sure, a lot of optimistic people are saying, "Look at what's happened in Europe!"

They don't stop to think that regardless of Germany's condition, we at home must keep sending our millions of men in Europe tons and tons of supplies daily.

They don't realize how much money it takes to pay

for the care of our wounded ... for medicines, for hospital ships, for months of careful nursing and rehabilitation in hundreds of convalescent hospitals.

And in the Pacific—well, we've at last got into position where we can really start harvesting the seeds of victory our fighting men have planted.

We've got to back those men up, *right now*, by loading more ships with more supplies, more guns, more tanks, more shells, more food than ever went across that broad ocean before.

That's why your country is asking that you back up our soldiers and sailors, among them millions of farm boys, who are fighting and dying far from their homes and fields . . . back them up by buying twice as many bonds as you did before.

WAR BONDS PAY OFF In These 7 Ways:

- 1 The same Government security backs your War Bonds as backs the *actual dollars* you put into them.
- 2 You get \$100 at maturity for every \$75 loaned now.
- 3 You can get your money back any time you need it . . . in the meantime you get safety and steady growth.
- 4 You have a backlog to renew farm buildings and equipment after the war.
- 5 Bonds will insure your children's schooling, or provide for your own security, travel, retirement.
- 6 Bonds go into a national nest egg that will help to assure post-war prosperity.
- 7 Bonds transform your love of home and country into action ... you join personally in the biggest, most urgent War Loan of all—The Seventh!

TRADE YOUR FOLDING MONEY FOR FIGHTING MONEY

This advertisement is sponsored by: KEWASKUM ALUMINUM CO. REMMEL MANUFACTURING CO. A. G. KOCH, INC. KEWASKUM CREAMERY CO.

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