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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941

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Firemen's Picnic Only two more weeks before the Ke.

im firemen's annual picnic to be ield in the Kewaskum park on Sunday, July 13, afternoon and evening. The big feature will be the appearance of 0 Menominee Indians from the Me-

inee Indian reservation at Keshena, ocated near Shawano. The famcus Menominee All-Indian band of 25 to 30 pieces will play and 12 big additional dances and acts will be staged, in cluding a genuine Indian pow-wow and eal Indian wedding. The band will be led by a beautiful Indian girl drum majorette. The entire performance by the Indians and admission to the park are FREE!

The pow-wow will be led by Indian Jim Wolf of Neopit, who with bucks and squaws will put on the native danes. The pow-wow will feature about idians all in buckskins and war paint, etc. The wedding ceremony will eal Indian wedding in which ng buck and squaw will be of those in attendance. Besides wedding 11 native dances will also e put on. The dances are as follows 1. Friendship Dance Snake Dance. 3. Pipe Dance.

4. Squaw Dance 5. Harvest Time Dance Southwind Dance 7. Brave Man Dance 8. Squaw Dance 9. Fish Dance 10. Feather Dance 11. Forty-nine Dance

who has played with many bands.

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Sinclair Agency Here

The Indian band is managed mes G. Frechette of Keshena, Indian cil chairman and one of the prinband is Angus F. Lookaround.

October The picnic will get underway with mammoth street parade at 12:45 p. m containing bands, floats, etc. Mcre floats are wanted for the parade and



STAY

Picnic of Beechwood Firemen This Sunday

Norbert Dogs, local agent for the Spend a day of amusement and en Sinclair Refining company since 1931, tertainment by going to the Beech. has discontinued in business and in a wood firemen's annual transaction completed last week sold dance to be held this Sunday, June 29. his trucks to Leo Rohlinger of this vilat the firemen's park there. Featured lage, the new proprietor, who had been will be "Uncle Louie" and the Rang a driver for Dogs the past eight years. ers, WTAQ radio artists who will per Rchlinger has taken in his brother-inform in the afternoon and evening, and law, Gregor Hall, of West Bend as a presenting two partner and these two men will oper afternoon and one evening show. Se ate the business in the future. Hall them previde vaudeville also was a driver for Dogs

Discontinued by Dogs

Throughout th Mr. Dogs' reason for going out of picnic in the park ss was his health, being unable music and refreshments to satisfy and to stand truck driving any longer after

many years in that capacity. He is un g a quota of 65 men for selective ser lecided at present as to the future but ing, featuring old time and modern with his family will continue to make Admission to the dance is 30c his residence in the village. Mr. Dogs for men and 20c for ladies, tax free, wishes to express his thanks and ap-Admission to the park will be 20c dison that it will be called upon to which includes a chance on the \$300.00 preliation to his many patrons for their supply 34 selectees for induction in the in valuable merhandise prizes to be July quota. These 34 will be inducted iberal business and friendliness during floats should contact Frank Heppe as the past ten years and hopes they will given away in the evening. Enjoy youron Thursday, July 24. ives with the Beechwood firemen. The June quota of 63 selectees left

Men 21 Must Register More Young Couples Beat Kohler; Tie for For Service Tuesday Wed in June Rites

Draft to Take 34 From County in July; June Quota of 63 Left Last Saturday

Next Tuesday, July 1, the Washingon County Selective Service Board to, 1, along with other selective serrice boards in the state and nation will conduct a second registration of Washington county young men who have reached the age of 21 years since Oct. 16, 1940, and who are eligible for military training under the selective service and military training act of 1940. Estimates indicate that there will be approximately 20,000 men registered Tuesday in the state, according State Director Walter J. Wilde,

All of the registration for this coun ty Tuesday will be done at the court ouse in West Bend, beginning at 7 a m. and continuing until all those pre sent up to 9 p. m. are registered. Th number of young men to register in the county is not known but the total not expected to be large. The provis ons of the selective service and mili tary training act of 1940 requiring cer. tain men to present themselves for and submit to registration read as follows:

"Except as otherwise provided in this act, it shall be the duty of every male citizen of the United States, and of ev ry male alien residing in the United States, who, on the day or days fixed for the first or any subsequent registration, is between the ages of 21 and 36, to present himself for and submit nd place or places, and in such man ter and in such age groups s shall be determined by rules and egulations prescribed hereunder."

or registration will not be paid for performing such obligation they be paid travel allowance or expense. The registration will take place in the draft board office on the third f registrants, the last group being ailed June 19. A total of 3,397 ques

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LEAVE ON VACATION TRIP

Second in First Half

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS

(First Half Final)

FLEISCHMAN-RUPLINGER n a setting of peonies and roses a st. Kilian's Catholic church, St. Kilian, n Saturday, June 21, Miss Bernice Ruplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kilian Ruplinger, and Frank Fleisch man. son of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman oth of near St. Kilian, Route 3, Campellsport, were joined in marriage. The Cascade Rev. John B. Reichel read the solemn nuptial high mass at 9:30 a.m. Carrying a shower bouquet of white

ses, sweetpeas and babysbreath, and white rosary, the bride wore a white marquisheer gown with bishop sleeves tailored neckline, lace trimmings and a long train. Her long veil with lace trimmings was held with a halo of bridal satin and net.

Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman, siste of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of yellow organza fashioned like that of shoulder length veil. She carried yellow reses and lavendar sweetpeas. The of the groom, wore a floor length gown of crchid organza fashioned like that of the bride and a matching bonnet tied with a bow. Her flowers were la-

vendar gladoli and yellow roses. John Ruplinger, brother of the bride acted as best man and Walter Schmidt cusin of the bride, was groomsman. A reception was held at the home o the bride's parents, where about 75 guests were entertained. In the even ing a capacity crowd attended a wed. ding dance in the Kewaskum Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman will be at home after July 1 on the Fleisch man homestead, where the groom i engaged in farming.

SCHMITT-BURGERT

Summer flowers decorated the tars of St. Mary's church at Lomirs for the marriage of Miss Ruth Burgert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur gert of Lomira, and Herbert Schmitt on of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt of St Kilian, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 24 The Rev. Goesel read the nuptial rite. The bride wore a princess gown of white marquisheer with lace inserts fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The gown had a long train and

TO CANADA, OTHER PLACES Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix left last by bus from the courthouse square in Saturday on a vacation trip to Saskat-West Bend at 7:30 a. m. last Saturday ghewan, Canada, and other cities in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. at the Henry Boyle Catholic Home for They expect to be gone a week or ten the Aged in Fond du Lac, and two brodays. Their first stop was at Edgar, thers, John P. Foley of Appleton and Wis. to visit Mr. Felix's uncle, Carl, Felix, and family. They also visited wife and a son died in Omaha several his cousin, Wenzel Felix, and family years ago. at Stanley before leaving the state and motoring on te Minneapolis, Minn. te pay a visit on a friend of Mrs. Felix. Mrs. Emmett Germundson. They also attended the Eucharistic Congress now in session at St. Paul and visited Mr. Felix's cousin, Jos. Felix, at Fergus Falls, Minn, From there they entered Canada to visit Jos. Felix, cousin of Frank, at Bruno, Saskatchewan. On the return trip they will take in places of interest in Canada as well as our northern states.

Won Lost Campbellsport .858 KEWASKUM Adell Kohler Waldo429 Sheboygan Falls GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 8, Kohler 3 Campbellsport 11, Adell 4 (title game) Cascade 21, Glenbeulah 7

Waldo 9, Sheboygan Falls 3 GAMES THIS SUNDAY

No games scheduled. (Open date between halves)

The first half of the league's split season ended Sunday and Kewaskum gained a tie for second place with Athe bride and a matching bonnet with dell in the finals by upsetting Kohler in handy fashion, the score being s to & In the game to settle first place at bridesmaid, Miss Eloise Weber, cousin Campbellsport the Belles beat Adell to cop the title. The Belles and Adell were tied in first before Sunday and due to the schedule calling for these two teams to play each other in this last contest, a playoff for the top (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

> People Known in This Vicinity Are Called

MISS ELIZABETH WAHLEN

Miss Elizabeth Wahlen, 66, a native of St. Kilian and well known in that vicinity, was called in death at St. Michael's hospital, Milwaukee Monday, June 16. Deceased was born and brought up at St. Kilian on the Wahlen nomestead. The only survivor of the Wahlen family, she was a sister of the late Joseph and Henry Wahlen, and had spent the last 45 years as a resi dent of Milwaukee

Surviving are two sisters-in-law. nephews, nieces and cousins. The funeral was held at St. Francis church in Milwaukee and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery in that city.

WILLIAM H. FOLEY

Word was received in this communi ty of the death of William H. Foley, 83. a retired contractor, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Dundee, which occurred Saturday, June 14, at Omaha, Neb., where he resided many

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ORGANIZATION

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Badger Firemen Meet at Cedarburg Sunday

and parking are FREE.

trade, manufac professional and The 48th annual tournament of the the Village of promotion, foster. held at Cedarburg Sunday, June 29. of every legiti. The event is being run in connection the growth, prowith the diamond jubilee of the Cedarof the Village of burg fire department. Firemen from 20 ultivation of agsurrounding communities, members of social relations the association will attend. Kewasbecome memkum, host to the tournament at last 2, Section 1

members of the Badger association.

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meetings on participate in the contests and the parade ii the afternoon. \$199.00 in cash prize money will be awarded in the Saturday, the latter "uesday, July 1. laws the order meeting contests. Dinner will be served and at to order: 1 p. m. the parade of 20 fire depart. of previous ments and bands will get underway commit. During the afternoon and evening a 5. Election picnic and carnival will be he'd at the f officers: 7 fair grounds, featuring seven big free ns; S. Roll acts. \$400.00 in merchandise prizes will nittees 11. New busbe awarded at night. Parking, admission to the park and grandstand will

The president ng at any time be free all day. to call a specwritten request HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

rs of the asso-Mass on Sunday, June 29, at 10 m. and at St. Bridgets at 8 a. m.

on as possible. Besides the Indian to patrenize the new hand the Kewaskum Community band who will conduct the business in the will also participate in the parade and same good service as before.

play in the park. During the afternoon and evening a grand picnic will be WORK STARTED ON NEW held, including games, amusements VILLAGE LOCKER PLANT

and concessions of all kinds for young new refrigerated locker plant and meat 30 miles east of St. Paul, Minn., cn Fifteen big merchandise prizes will market to be erected on the L. Rosen- the St. Croix river, where she will be be awarded in the evening at the park. Tickets are now being sold for 25c. heimer let located at the rear of Miller's Fond du Lac avenue furniture Girl Scout camp during the summer. which entitle the holder to a chance store by Sylvester Harter, proprietor of Miss Mertes, a student at the La leave the county. They assembled at 6 on the prizes and admission to the dance to be held in the opera house in Harter's Market. The business will be conducted under the name of Kewas. a short vacation at her home before the evening. The Wisconsin Aces will supply modern and old time music for kum Frozen Foods when completed in going to camp and will return after mer Earl Albright, West Bend, as leadthe dance. Plan now to attend this fall. Digging for the foundation has the camp closes for another brief va- er of the group and Daniel Michael been completed and erection work is cation before resuming her studies in Zettel, Barton, as assistant leader. In event and tell your friends. The firemen guarantee all that they will be now under way. It is another of the fall. This is Miss Mertes' second sum- Milwaukee 54 of the 63 men were acroyally entertained. Be sure and bring new buildings going up in our little mer as assistant counselor at the camp. cepted for military service, the other the kiddies-they'll like the Indians. city. Watch next week's Statesman, for And remember, admission to the park large announcement ad and writeup on the new plant.

PARKING LANES PAINTED

Employees of the village were at

work the past week on their annual job of repainting the parking lanes and trip to California and other western crossing zones on Main street and part Badger Firemen's Association will be of Fond du Lac avenue. The lanes a gain were painted in bright yellow and stand out very plainly. Motorists are urged to park their vehicles in line

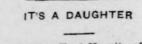
REPAIR VILLAGE STREETS

with the parking lanes.

Workers of the Washington County kota on their way back year's highly successful event, will Highway Department spent a couple send a large delegation to Cedarburg. of days this week repairing the black-Nearly all of the local firemen, their topped streets in the village. Some cf families and many others will be off the roads were plowed up. graded, to Cedarburg. The Kewaskum Comrolled and a new coat of blacktop mamunity band will accompany the fireterial was added. On others in better his auto along Highway 28 last Sunday men and will participate in the parade. Departments from six counties are

MARRIAGE LICENSES

prize carnival parade to be followed by Marriage licenses have been issued the carnival. The reception of visiting firemen will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, to be followed by the fire and Dorothy Smith of Kewaskum and the animal was shot later. men's contests at 9 a. m. at the fair Wilmer Hawig of R. 3, Campbellsport rounds. The Kewaskum firemen will and Blanche Darmody of R. 3, Kewaskum. The former couple will be wed on



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karnitz of Wayne | State Teachers college at the Templa are the parents of a 10-pound baby Emanuel recently, Miss Hawig is girl born on Thursday, May 19.

FREE BAND CONCERT Saturday Evening, June 28th, on A. G. Koch, Inc. lot just west of the Miller Electric Store on Main street. Program to be announced from the platform.

MONA MERTES COUNSELOR

AT CAMP IN MINNESOTA for the North Richards street induction

center of the U.S. army in Milwaukee. Miss Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs. Lester Christ Froh left from Sheboy-Minnie Mertes of this village, left last gan to join the group in Milwaukee Work was started Monday on the Friday for Camp Takamaga, located and Harid Day Brown was ordered to report to a local board in Mitchell county, Ia., for induction. This filled engaged as assistant counselor at a the county quota of 65 men. This was the largest group yet to Crosse State Teachers' college, spent a. m. and were given necessary infor. mation by the board, who selected El-

nine being rejected. They were among 179 selectees accepted for the army at

LEAVE ON THREE WEEK TRIP

Milwaukee that day. Out of the county Miss Inez Stellpflug, along with Miss group Helmuth Lubitz Jr. was the on-Edna Reysen of Beechwood, Wilma ly one from Kewaskum accepted. Otto, Louis Mugan and Mrs. Veron; Bartel of Cascade, left the latter part Local Firemen Receive

of last week on a three week vacation states. The group traveled through the southern and southwestern states on their way to the West and will return by way of the northern states They intend to spend most of their time in California at Los Angeles. Many places of interest and scenic This firemen's school was started this beauty will be visited on the trip, in. year by the Badger Firemen's assocluding the Black Hills of South Da-

AUTO RUNS INTO HORSE

year or more if possible. Many other As Fred Boye of Adell was driving associations throughout the state and nation hold similar schools for firemen Frank Wiedmeyer of R. 2, Kewaskum.

struck by the car when the animal practices, hose practices, salvage and bolted across the road as Boye soundby County Clerk Kuhaupt the past ed his horn to warn of his approach week to Nicholas Leb of R. 1, Lomira One leg of the horse was broken and

RECEIVES COLLEGE DIPLOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Margaret of Wayne attended the graduation exercises of the former's daughter, Vicia, at the Milwaukee

spending the summer at her home. and packing of hose.

overhaul, first aid and inspection practices. Instructors in the Badger asso. ciation are Asst. Chief Ed. E. Wischer Captains Nic Muenzenberger and Alvin Radke of the Milwaukee fire department, all of whom were here on Thursday. These men have charge of

the drill and training school for the Milwaukee department. Present also were E. E. Schneider and George J. Armbruster of Cedarburg, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Badger association. At the first school in Kewaskum talks and demonstrations were given on inspection, care, laying

> SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday even-

CARD CLUB HAS OUTING

At the close of the season members of a local contract bridge club enjoyed an outing on Wednesday afterncon Course of Instruction with Port Washington as their destination. There they spent the afternoon at the park on the shores of Lake Mi-At the regular meeting of the Ke waskum firemen held in the fire house chigan with cards as their recreation. This was followed by a dinner at the last Thursday evening the members of the department were given a course Smith Bros. shack. In the evening they attended the play "George Washington | of instruction in firemen's training. Slept Here," presented at the Port Playhouse. Club members participatng included: Mmea. Augusta Clark, ciation, of which Kewaskum is a mem-Jennie Miller, Lulu Davies, Lorinda ber. The instructions are given by Schaefer, Ervin Koch, Arthur Koch, of Lomira on Saturday, June 28, was three specially trained men well quali-Oscar Koerble and Don Harbeck. Drified for the work who visit each devers were Mrs. Ervin Koch and Miss partment in the association twice a Lerraine Honeck.

CLOSED ON THE FOURTH

Training is given on forcible entry The post office will be closed Friday, and minor extinguishment, ladder July 4th. There will be no window servige after 9 a. m., no rural delivery and no money orders issued. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby and friends were entertained. At both will remain open all day to accommedate those who have lock boxes.

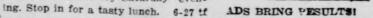
Frank Meppe, Postmaster Stores and most other business places in Kewaskum will also be closed Miss Smith was presented with many all day on the Fourth.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 . m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. The Church Council will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid meeting will be postponed until the 17th of July. On other relatives in Minnesota and Orethat date there will be a picnic in con- gon. It was the first time the brothers nection with the meeting.

Richard M. A. Gadew, Pastor



ears. The funeral was held at Omahs on Tuesday, June 17.

Mr. Foley is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Calvey, who is a resident James Foley of Ellsworth. Deceased's

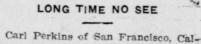
ARTHUR C. TAYLOR

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 17, at Barton for Arthur C, Taylor, 54, of that village, well known painter, who was instantly killed early Saturday evening, June 14, when he was thrown about 18 feet from his business truck after it rolled over on a curve near Thoma's resort on Little Cedar lake. Death was due to a basal skull fracture. Taylor was well known around Kewaskum, having done much painting here and visiting in the village very frequently. He formerly played baseball with Kewaskum, being a star catcher on old village teams.

His truck skidded 62 feet before gciing into the ditch. The accident was Washington county's eleventh fatality of 1941. Deceased is survived by his widow, nee Nellie Zink, five sons, three brothers, and three sisters, including Mrs. Luella Gantenbein of Kewaskum.

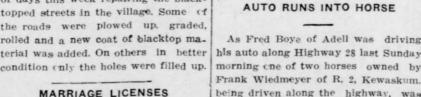
HONOR DOROTHY SMITH AT TWO MORE SHOWERS

Miss Dor thy Smith of this village, who will be married to Nicholas Leb honored at two more showers the past week. On Tuesday evening about 16 friends were entertained at a personal shower by Mrs. Harold Smith, sisterin-law of Miss Smith, at her home in the town of Kewaskum. Again on Wednesday evening Miss Smith was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Florence Lay and Mrs. Lyle Gibson at their home. Twelve relatives showers the game of "hearts" was played and prizes were awarded the winners. The games were followed by dainty lunches served by the hostesses. lovely gifts.

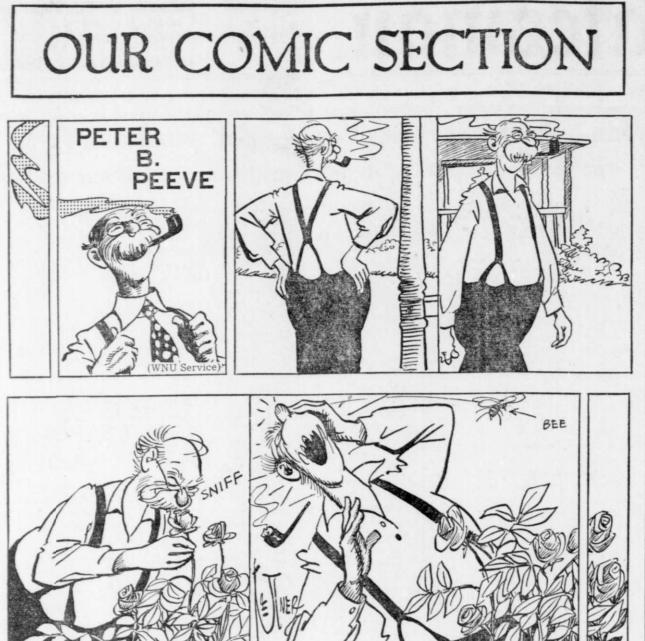


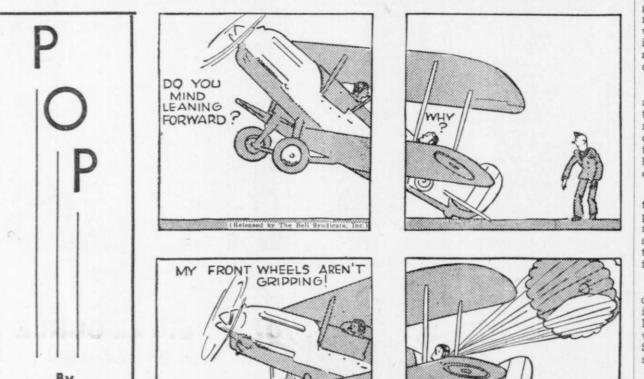
ifornia, brother of D. Perkins of this village, visited from Saturday until Tuesday with the Perkins family while on a trip of several weeks to also visit had seen each other in 20 years and the first time the Perkins children here had ever seen their uncle. From here the visitor went to Minnesote.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.







WHAT! NO NEW AUTO MODELS? There is talk of discontinuing any changes in automobile models during this year, but the decision should not be made except as a last resort. Few things will break down the morale of the people more than a sudden suspension of their ancient right his intrepid pioneers into Kentucky, . . .

There is a limit to sacrifice. And it may be reached when you ask Americans to go through a whole year in which even the windows in automobiles open the same way they did before.

You can get Gus Q. Citizen to give up many things in a crisis without a squawk. He will give up meat, cut down on fuel, and if necessary climb into a uniform to defend his country, but when you ask him to take calmly the news that Detroit will turn out sedans with the humps and bulges unchanged, you're taking a chance on insurrection.

Elmer Twitchell is among those horrified by the prospect and he has written the following appeal to the President: 'Dear Franklin:

"If you want the morale of Ameronce to stop this idea of no changes gency. Year after year, through floods, fires, dust storms, quakes, strikes, erosions and depressions, no matter what happened to the country, automobile models came out more trouble, the more changes. going to feel that everything is all with the starting button right where not lowered, raised, hidden or camouflaged in any way.

"I think I could stand news of ter than I could endure the sudden home." realization that the ash trays in er.

"Franklin, if we are to come through this great crisis okay, don't prevent those auto makers from monkeying with the gadgets, color schemes and front ends. It's little things like that that undermine confidence, kill causes and lose wars.

"Of course I want the auto industry to concentrate on defense, but it must make a few changes in the limousine and roadster models if See that the least they do is to keep shifting the doorknobs.

"Yours for unity and a harder search for the starting button every

LEAVES from

Lawn and Pasture

Although it is generally assumed that Kentucky bluegrass is a native of Kentucky, such, in fact, is not the case. When Daniel Boone led and see how many gadgets have been shifted. valuable grasses, bluegrass was brought to America from the Old

world by early colonists. Bluegrass is now widespread in America and has great value both as a lawn grass and for pastures. It is seldom actually sown in pastures, since, because of its creeping

underground stems, it is practically certain to appear anyway in good pasture land. Lawns everywhere (except in very dry regions) are seeded to bluegrass and white clover, the bluegrass germinating quickly and forming a thick rich growth while the clover is becoming established. The name "bluegrass" was first, presumably, applied to Canada bluegrass which has a

bluish foliage, and was later transferred to the Kentucky species which is actually a lush, deep green. Another important immigrant from the Old world is Redtop. This

is a beautiful grass and very wideica kept intact, do something at spread, being found everywhere in the United States. It is said, as a in auto models during the emer- result of experiment, that no other grass will grow under as great a variety of conditions as Redtop and that it is the best wet-land grass among the "tame" species. Redtop will grow in soils deficient in every season full of changes. The lime; it is strongly drouth-resistant; it is a vigorous grower and will And the people of America are not form a good turf in a very short period of time. A recent governright if cars come out next fall ment bulletin says of Redtop that: "Its chief uses are (1) as a wet-land it is today, and with the gear shift or sour-land hay crop; (2) as a part of pasture mixtures under humid conditions, especially on soils other than limestone; (3) as a soil binder;

and (4) as an ingredient in all hay an American reverse in battle bet- mixtures which are to be fed at

The grass most used for lawns our limousines were to be left as in and pastures in the South is Berthe 1941 models, and that nobody muda grass, particularly on clay had decided on a new type of bump- and loamy soils. It does not seed readily in humid regions and is

therefore commonly planted by pieces of root-stalk. Several varieties of Bermuda grass are recognized, the most valuable of which agriculturally, is the Brazil Giant Bermuda with its rich blue-green foliage.

CARPET GRASS

A grass which is especially adapted to sandy or sandy loam soils, especially on lands with a high water table, is the so-called Carpet we are to remain a happy people. grass, also known as Louisiana grass. On lands of this nature it will occupy the land in pure growth,

especially under heavy continuous grazing. Moreover, it will produce



notched collar, cuffed double pockets are tails which give P B the smartness favorite shirtwais proportion is car every feature is the design read ard of pattern

Barbara Bell zes 34, 36, 38, 4

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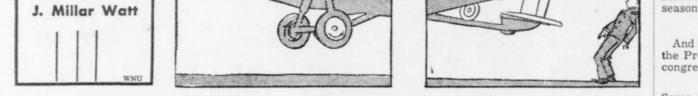
figure. The eight-piece skirt con-

tributes a slimming, graceful line.

der yoke and waistline.

Early A I owe all my su The shirtwaist top has ample fulness, let in with darts at the shoulaving been alway The | an hour beforeha







Recreation

The blacksmith's sweetheart entered the forge just as he paused to wipe the perspiration from his face. "Shall we go to the pictures tonight, Jake?'

"Nay, lass," he replied. "I'm playing checkers at the club." She stamped her foot angrily.

"I'm tired of you and your silly old checkers!"

"Come, come," pleaded the blacksmith, picking up the heavy hammer, "a man must get some exercise sometimes."

Information Please

"Muggins says his youngest boy is going to make a diplomat." What makes him think so?" "He asks all kinds of questions

but never undertakes to answer any.'

Doughnut Holes

"The boss just made me manager of his doughnut factory." "Congratulations! Are you charge of everything?" "Yes, the hole works."



Love Increases

Their lasting love confessing.

Their suit requires pressing.

Wrong Flower

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Wifey's Hat Young Meeker's wife was very vain,

Which gave young Meeker quite a pain But what could poor young Meeker

do It made him very, very blue.

He stole to buy expensive clothes For wifey-so the rumor goes-"Great Scott! What ails that au-

tomobile? See how those wheels And when they caught him, Meeker said:

"The crime is on my vain wife's "Looks to me like a clear case of head." auto-intoxication!'

The Chauffeur's Son

Tom, Tom, was a chauffeur's son; Some men get down upon their He learned to chauf when he was young. He scorched o'er hills and far away, And press their suit-and just for

Got nabbed, and a fine he had to pay.

Housebroken Mrs. Jones-Is your daughter Roberta-Did you count with a daisy to see if Jack loves you? happily married? Mrs. Smith-I'll say she is. Her Ruth-No, indeed; it might have husband is so scared of her he don't turned out wrong. I used a three-

know what to do

-"'Elmer Twitchell." . . . And we think Elmer is right. If the President doesn't do something, congress should. FOOT NOTE Some of our lady knitters-Their spirit can't be beat-Seem to think the British soldier Runs to large and lumpy feet. Length and strength are featured Rather than the fit; Heaven help the British army In some of those socks they knit!

-J. H. Niles. We understand that the new movie "Hudson's Bay" had a tough time getting through under that title. A

lot of Hollywood people wanted to call it "Bay Meets Girl." . . . The height of something or other: an advertisement by a racing tip-

ster claiming "Positively no guesswork." LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE! (Modern version.)

From Rome they started out to fight Old Egypt's troops who wear the fez. And British soldiers in their might Who man the forts that guard Suez.

A quarter million strong they fare To Libya colony's gleaming

strands. And thence to swarm by land and air

'Cross Egypt's leagues of desert sands. Suez at last! No victory's throne!

No flash of arms! No bugles, clear! Seventy thousand captives drone,

"Mussolini, we are here!" -W. F. Dix. . . .

PREPAREDNESS

Hi-I saw a fellow walking up and ed and wearing a roller skate on one When I asked, "What's the idea?" sion.' -Zoops.

. . . "Germans Predict England Will beetle punches a hole in them with months. . . .

When those drug clerks went on AMERICA'S FAVORITE TREE strike in New York the other day it The elm is probably the favorite looked for a time 2s if the city tree of Americans, because of its might starve to death. . . .

"The German mentality has al- spring, long before the leaf-buds unways looked with indifference on fold, and produces a winged seed. pacts and has preferred the prin-

pressed by the human link of an understanding man to man."-Popola di Roma.

Pacts have a way of sticking in the records. What's a handshake between friends?

good crops of seed even where it is heavily grazed. Government ex-perts say that "over much of the area in which it grows, carpet grass is more valuable than any other perennial grass yet known, for per-manent pastures." It does best un-der conditions of abundant heat and moisture and where such conditions prevail it provides pasture from May to November. A meadow grass which comes on

early in spring and remains late in the fall, thus supplementing native pastures, is Meadow fescue, sometimes called English bluegrass. Its leaves are bright green in color and very succulent, and it also makes a very good quality of hay if permit-

ted to ripen. It is said that for wet soils, few grasses are the equal of meadow fescue. Its habit of flourishing in late fall after early frosts have killed the native grasses, makes it valuable to stockmen since

it reduces by some weeks the period of dry feeding. Sheep fescue is a native of both

the Old world and the New, being found along the Great Lakes and in the Rocky mountains. It is a bunch grass. It is adapted to the same general climatic conditions as is bluegrass and may be grown northward as far as any agriculture is possible. It does exceptionally well on poor sandy or gravelly soils and, although

it is tough, it is nutritious and is eagerly eaten by sheep. Cattle, too, will feed upon it readily. The usual rate of seeding per acre

for grasses listed here is: Kind Pounds

Kentucky bluegrass14-18 Redtop 8-10 Bermuda grass

Meadow fescue25-30 Carpet grass 5-10

For further information on grasses, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulle-tin No. 1254.

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HOW NUTS BECOME WORMY

Did you ever, when you were a child, bite into a wild sweet acorn, down a gangplank naked, blindfold- only to find it harboring at its heart a fat, white, and wrinkled worm? foot and a greased pad on the other. These worms are the larvae of the snout beetle. The snout beetle is he replied, "I'm just getting myself so called because its head is elongatinto condition for the next depres- ed into a snout which is sometimes long and curved. When the acorns or nuts are young and soft the snout

Fold."-headline. Nonsense. It's her snout, then deposits an egg in been off the fold standard for the hole. In due time the egg hatches into the worm which spoils the nut. . . .

symmetrical beauty, its hardiness, and its longevity. It blooms in the

ciple of honor and fidelity as ex- MINTS AS FARM CROPS The growing of peppermint and

spearmint, and the distillation of oil from these plants, are important industries in some parts of the United States, notably Indiana, Michigan, western Oregon, and Washington.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TO

tific tests of the smoke itself.



AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED (See Recipes Below.)

NOW YOU'RE A WIFE

ing for two begins! Feeding your

husband will be an important

sential to the smooth sailing of

part of your new life-really es-

the ship of matrimony. So next

week Lynn will devote her entire

column to recipes that will help

be simple enough for the begin-

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

15 to 20 minutes. Separate, spread

bottom half with soft butter and

some of peaches. Place other half

on top. Spread with butter and re-

maining peaches; garnish with

whipped cream. Cut into individual

servings. Serves 8. Other fresh

fruits may be substituted for

. . .

luckiest sort of bride's cake is one

baked in a ring-symbolic, like the

gold band that is slipped on her

finger for the first time at her wed-

ding, of the endless quality of true

love. This cake is cut by the bride

and served to the guests as part of

the wedding feast, and is quite dif-

ferent from the rich fruit cake that

is given to the guests to carry away.

It is a light cake, like a white cake

or sponge cake, and is frosted with

all the curlicues and rosettes that

This cake brings luck to the

guests, for it contains a ring, a coin

and a key - signifying marriage,

wealth and happiness to those who

find them. If you haven't a ring-

shaped pan, you can bake the cake

in an angel-food cake pan or in an

ordinary cake pan, with the ring out-

the home cook can manage.

There is an old tradition that the

you "hold your man."

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And the business of cook-

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AFTER THE 'I DO'S'

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Rolled Sandwiches. usts from a loaf of ad and cut in one-fourth slices. Butter slices In each piece, place asnaragus, Roll bread ssing well along butold it securely. Sprinis with a little salt and rolling bread, if de-

lined in contrasting frosting. The of sandwich loaves bride's and bridegroom's initials in asparagus tips contrasting frosting may be used for of course, defurther decoration. of your guest

Bride's Cake.



INSTALLMENT NINE

the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. General Brill, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hague at Washington that he was opposed by greatly superior forces. General Hague told him to resist the enemy's advance at all costs. Brill ordered Captain Boll to lead the 11th U. S.

* 22 ties belonged to the black pages of Shanghai, Canton, and Madrid.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

the air, his mind was lifted sudden-Already the hue and cry was risly out of the depths of black despair ing west of the Alleghenies sharp by a joyous miracle of developon the heels of the first hysterical ment. Those new planes were closwaves of fear. What of the Army? ing in and he made out by the Why had our armed forces been shape of wings and fuselage that caught napping? Why hadn't the raiders been detected and shot Boll's hand flashed out his fielddown? glasses. He glued them to the skies.

The first reports of mobilization of Army and National Guard were pouring in. Mobilization was less than one fourth complete. The Regular Army was ready to entrain for concentration points from its farflung network of small garrisons whose location had been dictated by chambers of commerce and congressmen rather than by the necessities of military training in the vital team-play of larger units.

in the throes of combat. A plane Plans were being laid for a call came whistling down. Boll's jaw for 500,000 volunteers. That would tightened as he saw the first casualty was an American plane. But have to wait action by Congress, but Congress could be depended quickly two of Van Hassek's birdupon now to go the limit. A draft army of a million men would come If the Van Hassek pilots had next. stalled for reinforcements, they now

As for modern equipment, that would have to wait. There would be no such thing as buying it in France and England, even in Canada, as at the time of the World War. A year, or two years, might elapse before industrial mobilization the country's own resources, could



Infantry into position for battle. Boll's motor column bravely withstood a terri-ble strafing from enemy aircraft, but he ordered the men to abandon their trucks when he observed twenty more planes approaching. Further resistance seemed useless to him Now continue with the story.

confirms what we'd guessed long ago. They also suggest that the enemy espionage has its headquarters in New York, disguised as some large corporation, no details available. Second, I have positive information that Van Hassek's bombers had ground liaison in Washington last night. Light signals were flashed from the area of the White House during both raids."

Benning started. Into his mind flashed Captain Fincke's cryptic statements at the Shoreham. Promptly he decided against reporting this conversation for the time being. He gave Flagwill a brief account of his discovery of the Austrian captain and Colonel Boggio and explained his logic in not immediately causing their arrest.

"All right, Benning," Flagwill said, his eyes snapping. "I'll assume you made no mistake in not arresting them last night. But now you forget everything else and get out after them! Use your own judgment about when you make arrests. but see to it they don't get away from you. I needn't tell you that the Coalition spy net is ten times more dangerous in the long run than Van Hassek's present rotten invasion.'

CHAPTER X

General Mole sat in the hot shelter of his command post which had been dug by engineers into the reverse slope of a squat ridge. He puffed glumly at the stub of a cigar as he observed the arrival of his regimental and battalion commanders whom he had summoned from over his battle position.

Planes soared overhead, American combat planes covering his position against air attack. From time to time an observation plane dashed low with a dropped message reporting progress of the Van Hassek approach. At last word, the main Van Hassek column had cleared the Nueces River after routing a motorized battalion strong-point that Mole had sent out to gain contact and delay the enemy.

Mole's plan of battle was shaped; his formal orders had been distributed. Since morning the men had been digging in.

All his artillery had been dug in and camouflaged. Here he had an immense, hastily organized citadel



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Peach Shortcake. n salt s double-acting baking ter or other shortening

sliced peaches,

nce, measure, add bakand salt, and sift again. ng; add milk all at arefully until all flour Then stir vigorously forms a soft dough n around bowl. Turn on slightly floured d 30 seconds. Roll hick. Place half in d cake pan; brush er. Place remain-

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to after-wedding parmenu that's simple serve, yet appetizing to eat.

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cup sifted cake flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar

3/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract Sift flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites

and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sug-

ar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased

angel-food cake pan or ring-shaped pan and bake in a slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees); bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour.

Butter Frosting. 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk 4 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla 3¼ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)

Cream sweetened condensed milk and butter together. Add vanilla, blending well. Add sifted :onfectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and light in color. This frosting may be tinted any color by addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring shaped cake, or about 24 cup cakes. Make the letters of corresponding or

contrasting frosting by means of a pastry tube.

How to Make a Home Charming ABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | rose, dull yellow, delft blue and

beige; a secretary, occasional tables a hill with fine and book-cases. In the dining room writes E. B. I have a braided rug with blue predominating and ladder back chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet. For the hall I have nothing as yet. I'll eagerate colonial-in ly await your recommendations!" it's not old I But I can do any

Why don't you paint the walls of hall, living room and dining room y, repainting all in a very light blue? Then slip to have a new cover all the furniture that needs lered if burdoing over in a light blue denim? i in all right Collect blue glass and blue pottery 00 strong for for accessories and have a light blue use upstairs? china tea set, and for the dining ggestions for room use light blue linen doilie sets. I want my This color will be lovely with the nd colorfully burgundy carpet you want for the have to use: stairs-this wouldn't interfere with which I'm pastels upstairs. Incidentally, this in the same burgundy would be a good color to d for dralinen with introduce in the living room for ac-

cent-use a bit of it for cushions and chair and hasplatform | maybe for a lamp or two. Since the hall is narrow you might find that a d in flower ed rug with large mirror would be enough. lares in soft green, grayed (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

haven't any more chance than Custer had. From all reconnaissance reports, we'll be attacked in force here before many hours pass. All right, Boll, get rolling."

CHAPTER IX

In Washington, Captain Benning spent a sleepless nightmare of a night on the assignment from Flagwill of observing panic-stricken streets.

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence

Officer Benning's warning that 200,000

foreign troops were poised in Mexico for

an attack on the United States caused

grave concern in army headquarters,

but the people branded the statement

as "war mongering." Four large south-

ern cities were suddenly attacked from

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

they were not Van Hassek planes.

From under the wings of those in-

rushing squadrons flashed the glo-

American planes plummeted down.

Van Hassek's hornets now were

droning about in a Lufberry circle

awaiting the developments of attack.

In a twinkling the American bird-

men projected an audacious assault.

Planes circled, dove, rolled, darted

men came tumbling out of the sky.

decided upon precipitate flight

against superior number. Another

Van Hassek plane went down. In a

minute the cloud of darting falcons

A noon sun was burning the baked

hills and swales when Boll's sur-

vivors rolled in on a Second Division

outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek,

caked in blood, was throbbing with

pain, his right arm hung stiff and

useless at his side. He climbed from

the truck and stolidly checked his

command as it came through the

outpost. Forty-two moaned in the

throes of wounds, twenty-nine had

been left dead along the crimson

The outpost commander came hur-

"Sorry to report in with my com-

mand shot to pieces like this, Colo-

nel," Boll reported in grim dejec-

capture. Where's the hospital, sir?

My wounded must have care at

"Eleventh's men are being evacu-

ated to San Antonio, Captain," the

outpost commander advised. "Colo-

nel Denn was killed, total casual-

ties over three hundred men. But

maybe that's not too bad when you

consider our border cavalry was all

gobbled up. The Twelfth and Fifth

are still fighting it out, but they

tion. "But the only choice was-

road from Laredo.

rying up.

once!"

passed into the distance behind.

rious legend "U. S. Army."

As Boll's eye went back into

Daybreak and exhaustion restored some degree of reason. People moved about now as if stunned, but from time to time looking fearfully into the skies or straining at every word of radio loudspeakers that had been put in service on principal streets.

Traffic jams finally had been reduced, steady streams of cabs and cars were pouring out of the city on all roads. Thousands flocked about the railway station clamoring for standing space on any train that led away from Washington. Extra editions of newspapers burst

into the streets at frequent intervals. Texas invaded. Extras massed black headlines over meager dispatches from San Antonio. Van Hassek was moving north in three columns. American infantry and cav-

alry were fighting him at the Rio Grande. American Second Division was moving south to repel the invasion. Another extra dashed out. Wash-

ington safe! Benning read eagerly. It had been as Flagwill guessed. The night raiders had planted a refueling field. Back of the Tennessee River, southwest from Nashville. The thing had been camouflaged as a new airways enterprise, had even been fostered by ambitious and unsuspecting chambers of commerce. When the bombers and their convoys of fighting craft had put down

Washington, a few mounted ma-

chine guns had kept curious natives

away. The aircraft had taken all

personnel off at resuming their flight

back to Mexico. Another raid on

Washington would be impossible---

unless attack could be launched from

That subdued hum of relentless ac-

Faces were lined and gray from

the sea.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) to fill their tanks after bombing

"I have two reports that will interest you."

provide anything more than the crudest necessities of combat. If a major war was in the offing, the country would have to depend upon the massed valor of its manpower to take unequal red losses and drive through at all costs.

It was nine o'clock before Colonel Flagwill stamped in from the Chief of Staff's office. His face was ashen and lined, but his level black eyes glowed vitality.

"What an inglorious tangle!" he muttered to Benning with a tormented shake of his head. "Which way to turn, that's the question bedeviling all of us."

"I've been reading the reports and recommendations of the staff sections, sir," Benning answered. "Mobilization seems to be moving right along and the panic is cooling off, even in Washington."

"Mobilizing is one thing, fighting another," Flagwill snapped out. "By tonight, when the Second gets cracked at San Antonio, the whole country will be howling for action. The howl for anti-aircraft is already pouring in-and every one of our ten regiments of anti-aircraft is short something, a battery or two, a full battalion, or essential equipment. Not to mention ammunition.

"The big trouble is, we don't know yet what we're up against and we've got to play a cautious game. If all we had to consider was Van Hassek, we'd rush troops in there and give him his lesson in a very few weeks. What the public will not be able to understand, nor even Congress, is that we've got to use most of our peace-strength army as a framework for building a national army

"But anyhow, come what may with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has just made one ten-strike of a decision. We're to make our first real military stand down around Fort Worth, which is about as far as Van Hassek would dare go in any event."

Flagwill bolted a sandwich and washed it down with a cup of coffee, tivity filled the Munitions Building. then pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've two reports that will interest ou, Benning," he announced you. abruptly. "First, we've a tip from London that the Coalition espionage system in the United States is organized to completely wreck our industrial organization. That merely

NEXT WEEK Another Absorbing Installment

The invasion begins in earnest as Van Hassek unlooses the full fury of his jorces. In the jace of heavy odds the U.S army goes into action. Will it stand up under heavy fire?

mutually supporting strong-points. Machine guns had been placed for the maximum of destructive effect. The breaking of one line yielded the enemy the grim necessity of attacking a new one. Roads menacing his flanks were strongly covered. It was not such a position as he would have selected of his own choice, but since necessity forced it on him, he meant to make the most of his opportunities for stubborn resistance.

His senior aide-de-camp came up to him and saluted.

"Sir, the officers are assembled." the captain advised.

There was a greenish hue to the general's lean, cadaverous face, brought by the stress of the past few days. His eyes were bloodshot under puffy black lids, but they shone with a stout, even glitter, that proclaimed the mastery of will over flesh. As he stood up to face his assembled commanders, he was perfectly contained.

"I wanted a few words with you before we go into action, gentlemen," he began in a calm voice. "The decision to fight here was made for us by General Hague. Therefore, it becomes our decision. Let me frankly say that the Army is on the spot, that the people wouldn't understand the simple wisdom of our falling back without a fight."

He paused and his pale, bluish lips drew down into an expression of bitterness.

"All right, we'll go through! We'l hold! We'll give the country a new tradition to remember! We'll fight Van Hassek with one regiment to four or five! If we're attacked this afternoon we'll fight until night. We'll hold through tomorrow. Then I'll make my further decision. When the time comes I'll give the order for withdrawal which must be by night.'

General Mole paused again to look about among them and then spoke in slow, biting words.

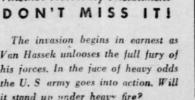
"Gentlemen, a final word! We'll show the country what our mettle is. We'll show the enemy what they can expect to meet once our armies are mobilized and organized and trained. Remember this, if we lost every last man in the Second Division, our losses would still be only a fraction of what the good old Second took in France, even if nobody remembers that fact but the Second's survivors!"

His voice rose to a furious intensity and his clenched hand rose above his head.

"A new Alamo to remember, gentlemen! That's what we'll give the country-a new Alamo to remember! Put that thought into the teeth of your men. That's all!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

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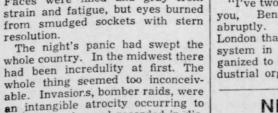


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quisette gown trimmed with lace, natural flowers adorning her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and cornflowers. Dr. Gordon J. Thibadeau of Fond du

Lac attended his brother as best man while Patrick Hayes and Bruce Husman ushered. The bride is the daugh-Fond du Lac and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Browne ol Dundee, with whom she has resided since childhood. She is a former Fond du Lac county teacher and has been engaged in teaching in the Peshtigo public schools. The grotm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thibadeau of Gillett, is engaged in busin. ess in Peshtigo where the couple will reside after a two week motor trip through Canada and the East. A dinner was served for relatives and friends at the Takodah clubhcuse after the ceremony. Many parties in Peshtigo, Marinette, and Fond du Lac were given few weeks.

Guests attending the wedding in-

luded Mrs. Emil Thibadeau of Gillett, James Beggan of Marinette, Mrs. Mary Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggan of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schlaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Misses Bernardine and Margaret Pesch, William Murphy ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy of of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. iam Hayes and sons, Patrick. Jerry and John of Baraboo. Francis Beggan of Chanute Field, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark of Milwaukee, Miss Helen Hayden of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husmann and daughters, Sandra and Barbara, and son Bruce, Miss Faust and Miss Elnora Fleischman of Oshkosh, Mrs. J. K. Mc-Cune of Longview, Wash., Rev. Joseph Sezupryt, Miss Ann Fuhrman, Miss Alice Sweningson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Selinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brae. bender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valliere and daughter Yvonne of Peshtigo, Mr. in the bride's honor during the last and Mrs. George R. Twohig and Misses Nora and Laura May Twchig of Armstrong.

Engels were Campbellsport callers on Monday

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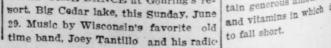
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg visited friends here Sunday.

ne Allenton 30F11 Mrs. John Uelmen and daughter R. D. Kewaskum, Wis. Margaret of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joel and son Eugene of Tigerton visited at the Herb Pieper and Frank Narges home here recently.

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190	c accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped	mily. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral and John	ard Gadow and children Saturday af-		works of	all KING	5
10	The should notify the nostmostar to the	Kral motored to Rockford, Ill., Sunday	-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer, Miss Jac-				
100	effect when his subscription expires.	where they were guests of the Arnold	queline Schaefer and girl friend of Mil-	Old Time	Calumet Bal	ring Powder,	Angler
210		Skalitzky family.	waukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schae-		16.07		
	ADAUND THE TAWN	-Mrs. Hannah Burrow left Sunday		Pork and Bea	ns Swansdown	the second se	SALMON
150		evening to spend a few days at the home of her brother, Charles Guth, and	-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, son Harlen and Mr. and Mrs. John Heidtke		Swansuown		
Pickles, 14		family at West Allis.	of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the	30 oz. cans, 3 for			16 oz. can
		-Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and	John H. Martin family.	20-	Certo		16-
250		Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the annual	-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and	29c	All Cannin	g Supplies	16c
deposit	-For eye service-see Endlich's. tf -Theo. R. Schmidt attended to busi-	Becker family reunion at West Park, West Bend, Sunday.	family visited W. C. Monday, Sr. and the W. C. Monday, Jr. family at Hart-				
ffee. 7X		-Mrs. Chas. Knoebel of West Bend		Kellogg's	French's	Wheaties o	r Kraft
	-Ralph Marx spent several days the	was a guest of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin	-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and			Theaties u	1
230	past week in Milwaukee.	from Thursday of last week until Wed-	children attended a family picnic at	Corn Flakes	Tapioca	Kix	Malted Milk
	-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were		Horicon park and also visited Mr. and	Free Bowls	rupioen	INIA	
290	Milwaukee visitors Sunday. —Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee spent	-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prill of Bloo-	Mrs. Albert Benter near Horicon Sun- day.	Free Dowls	Package	9 plan	2 lb. can
55		mer, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.	-Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesser o'	2 pkgs.	1 ackage	2 pkgs,	- 10. cui
	_Last Saturday, June 21, officially	Andrew Diels at Mayville.	Richmond, Ill, and Harold Schlosser of		•	01	47.
. \$1.89	was the first day of the summer season.	-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub were to	Beaver Dam were week end visitors at	17c	9c	21c	47c
	-Joan McLaughlin spent last week		the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlog-	1			
200	with the Otis Warner family at Waldo. —Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar and son	the remains of Chas. Peters, deceased, who is a relative of theirs.	-Mrs. Fred Schleif, daughter Elaine	Oxydol, lg. box	20c Hills Coffee		Sturgeon Bay
510	Tommy motored to Manitowoc Satur-	-Mrs, Tillie Zeimet is spending this	and Mrs. John Kleineschay called on				
	day.	week with her son-in-law and daugh-	Mrs. Wm. Eberle, a patient at St. Ag-	P & G. Laundry Soaj	2 lbs		Cherries
150	-Mr, and Mrs. William Krahn of		nes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Friday		-19c Old Time Co		
250	Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.	and daughter Barbara in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek and	afternoon. -Sunday visitors with John and	Lg. Ivory Soap	9c pound	25c	two 20 oz. cans
	Willie McCullough of Milwoulcos	daughter of Milwaukee were callers	Clara Simon were Mr. and Mrs. Larry	Chipso, 1 lb	_21c Big Value C	offee	91.
190	called on his sister, Mrs. Mary Mc-	here Sunday afternoon and also atten-	Wachtal, son Joseph and Mrs. Barbara	Chipso, 3 lbs		15c	21c
	T-undlin Monday	ded the Kohler-Kewaskum ball game.	Fellenz of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Catherine	011050; 0 105	Pound		
110			Simon, son Leo and Benno Simon of Ashford and Conrad Simon of Milwan-	Talia an Dowall	Juneau	Juneau	Macaroni or
430	Carol Ann spent the week end with her	Mrs. Wm. Albrecht of Wausau and Chas, Guth of West Allis were Sunday		Jelio or Roya!	the second se		
and the second s		guests of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs.	-Charles Miller accompanied his	Dessert	PEAS	Sweet Con	I JUAEIIC LU
220	the village Saturday night while en-	Minnie Mertes.	brother, Dr. E. Allen Miller and friends		Size 4, two 20 oz.	White, two 20	07.
90	route to Milwaukee.	-Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mr. and Mrs.	of Watertown and friends of Appleton to northern Wisconsin where they	Package	cans	cans	two 1 lb. pkgs.
		August Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie Mertes attended the funeral of a relative,	spent the week end and the forepart of		10	10.	15.
550	mily of West Bend visited Mike Bath	Charles Peters, at Milwaukee on Thurs-	this week fishing at Sand lake and oth-	5c	19c	19c	15c
		day of this week.	er lakes in the vicinity of Phelps, near				
410	Juneau visited Sunday afternoon with	-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan	the Michigan-Wiscensin state border.	Decent Dutte	- Course	kraut To	mato or Grape Fruit Juice
90	Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.	and family of Campbellsport were vis-	-The following young men left for the northern part of the state about 2	Peanut Butte			
	- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fenenz and	itors in the village Sunday. The former and son also attended the Kohler-Ke-	a. m. Monday morning on a week's va-	2 lb. jar	two No.	2½ cans	L.D.C. 46 oz. can
350	Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug were Milwau- kee visitors Saturday.	waskum baseball game.	cation and fishing trip at Edgewater				150
		-Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son	Beach resort, Land O' Lakes, Wis, Syl-	21c		5c	15c
170	spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.	Harold of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel	vester "Tiny" Terlinden, Kilian Honeck Jr., Wally Werner, Fred Buss Jr. and			1	
Soap, 250	Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.	Klein and daughters. Dorothy and De- lores, cf Oshkosh, visited relatives and	Louis Heisler Jr.	Highest Drives	Fresh	Candy Bars,3 for	10c Vegetables
	-Dernard Brodzener and daughter	friends at Manitowoc Sunday.	-OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's	Highest Prices		Cigarettes. pkg,	
190	Constance of Milwaukee visited John	-Visitors at the home of Mr. and	resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday,	Paid for all	COOKIES		and
		Mrs. John Klein and son Harold last	June 29. Music by Wisconsin's favorite	r alu 101 all	2 lbs.	on all popular	
190	-For quality home furnishings	week were as follows: Marvin and	old time band, Joey Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Follow the crowds to	Farm Produce	25c	brands	Fruits
	Mill 1 E . Ci and L if	William Trapp of Beechwood, Eddie Meinecke and Orrie Buss of here.	Gonring's where only the best old time			-	
TTT	Bornard Mertes and Mary Kohls (f	-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith re-	bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo		OTAT		ATTA
H, Inc.	• West Chicago, Ill., spent Monday at.	turned from their honeymoch trip Sa-	every Friday nite.—adv.				
	ternoon at the Clarenge Mertes home.	turday and are now making their home	-Mr. and Mrs. Les Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kurtz of Menomonee		N LIN		MER
		with the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm.	Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Buddenhagen,				
		Windorf, in the town of Kewaskum. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae and August	DEPARTMEN'	STORE	Long and the state	KEWASKUM
000	A 66666666666	sons, Galen and David of Fairy Chasm	Schaefer of Kewaskun, Herb. Kocher	DELTIMET			
	nun 🦷	were guests of Mrs. Knickel's parents,	and family and John Kocher of Mil- waukee were Sunday guests at the				
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tions to entertain old and young.

Grocery Specials Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Sun-day. David remained for a week's visit. -Miss Elmira Hughes of Norristown, Pa. arrived here Friday for a short here Friday for a short the J. H. Martin and Norton at West Bend before you buy 24c other relatives. Miss Hughes is a niece of Mr. Martin. 41c -Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Edler and children of Fairfax, Va. and Mr. and 10c 9 Mrs. Kay T. Olson and family of Des

> 39c 5 were supper guests at the home of Wm. Techtman and family on 19c Saturday. -Mrs. Edgar Hicken, Mrs. Albert 27c Jerman and children of Plymouth called at the Ray Stahl home Friday. The latter's daughter Nancy returned 10c 5 nome with them after spending last

> week here. 15c -Mr. and Mrs., Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Putzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. 17c Ray Schaefer and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter at Mayville 10c Sunday and also took in the Legion

21c

picnic there -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Buss and family attended the funeral of Wm. Thiel, 63, at 9c Sheboygan Tuesday. Mr. Thiel, brether-in-law of August and Chas. Buss,

died Saturday -Mrs. Wm. Eberle, who was confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Lac. since her recent operation, has been removed to the home of Dr. O. Guenther at Campbellsport where is now convalescing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester re. turned from their wedding trip last Friday and are now at home in the upper flat of the Driessel home on West Water street. Mrs. Kuester is the former Miss Lillian Weddig

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin mo. tored to Mt. Horeb, Wis., Sunday where they went through the famous Cave of the Mounds, newly discovered, natural spectacle of underground beauty.

-Mrs. John Weddig and son, Cororal Otto Weddig of McDill Field. who way home on a fur. Tampa, Fla. ugh last week, visited last Thursday Frederick Schroeith Mr. and Mrs. in the town of Trenton.

every Friday nite.-adv.

A number of friends from here atten-John Marx and the ded the wedding dance which was held -Mr. and Mrs. Misses Edna Schmidt and Lillie Schlos-Saturday, June 21, at Brownsville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Gudex. Milwankee visitors Sunday where the former three were guests of Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke in honor Johanna attended a shower at the Ketof their daughter Helen's first birthday. the Meraine park Thursday in honor of

Koerble and daughter Miss Helen Bloomer and Donald Nar--Mrs. Norton Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Ed. Prill, OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's re-

sort. Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, Jun visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin in 29. Music by Wisconsin's favorite old West Bend and Mr. and time band, Joey Tantillo and his radio Mrs. George Martin at Big Cedar lake. orchestra. Follow the crowds to Gon.

ring's where only the best cld time resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo June 29. Music by Wisconsin's favorite every Friday nite .- adv. old time hand, Joey Tantillo and his

Human life is like a river, radio orchestra. Follow the crowds to Swiftly flowing to the main; Gonring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo And whatever passes onward Comes not back to us again. EAST VALLE:

Fred Schleif home to help celebrate th

your furniture, rugs, and house-

evenings, other evenings by ap-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Broadway,

who were married Saturday at Apple-

maine family of this village.

-She prophesied that Hitler

die in 1942. So many of her other as-

tonishing predictions have been accur-

ate that the Fuehrer had a tantrum

when she boldly foretold his violent

end and promptly had her taken into

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Farmers are completing harvesting `a

Marie Gudex is employed at the

Miss Johanna Gudex spent Sunday

Albert Struebing attended to busin-

Albert Schmidt is taking treatments

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedar-

Fond du Lac spent the week end at the

at the Winnebage state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre visited

fair crop of hay.

West Bend pea factory.

with Miss Ortha Scheid.

Beaver Dam last Thursday.

ess at Fond du Lac Friday.

Samuel S. Gudex home.

See Field's Furniture Mart

birthday of Mrs. Schleif

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Julius hold appliances. You can buy Reysen.

for less at Field's. Why pay Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and son Kenneth more? Field's Furniture Mart, eturned to their home at West Bend West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Monday. Open Wednesday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad. pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf weiler Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were West Bend callers ton, called in the village Saturday Wednesday afternoon.

night while on their way to Joliet, Ill. Mrs. John Klug and Mrs. Wm. Kozwhere they will temporarily reside. The louski of New Fane spent Tuesday groom is employed with the Chicago with Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Bridge and Iron company. His bride is

Mrs. John Schladweiler and son Jerthe former Elaine Lois Van Gilder, ome spent Thursday evening at the daughter of Mrs. Lois Van Gilder of home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. Waupun, a relative of the Elwyn RC. Mrs. Lester Uelmen spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs

would

Gregory Fellenz, and family at Barton. John Schladweiler and son Jerome of St. Michaels and Albert Schladweiler of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyr-"pretective custody." Read about this illa Klug and children spent Saturday remarkable Hungarian prophetess, Boevening with Mrs. John Klug and Mr. riska Silbiger, and see the striking phoand Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski near New tograph in The American Weekly, the Fane. magazine distributed with next Sunday's Milwaukee News-Sentinel .- adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and family motored to Port Washington Sunday where they visited the latter's brother, Jean Kessler, who is in a hospital there.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler o St. Michaels entertained the following at their home Sunday in honor of their daughter Ottilia's birthday: Mr. and burg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Mrs. Adam Hahn and son Peter of Campbellsport, Joseph and Ambros Schladweiler of Jackson, Miss Alma Puestow of West Bend, Miss Ruth

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Wisconsin hemp producers are expanding their acreages, as a result of sharply increased prices due to the Buropean war and the American rearma-

ment program.

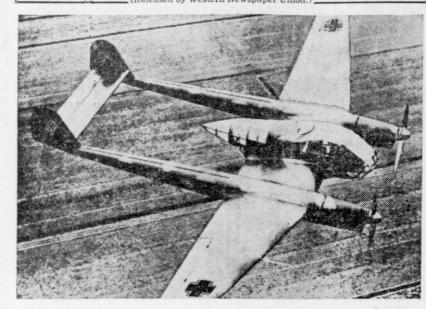
-OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi and Italian Activities in U.S. Are Curtailed by Government Action: 'War of Nerves' Continues as Fighting Centers in Near East and North Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are thuse of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union



What is said to be the most modern short distance reconnaissance plane in the world is this double-fuselage ship of the Nazi luftwaffe. It is superior in maneuverability to a pursuit plane and has strong offensive as well as defensive weapons. Cannons and machine guns of the latest construction are carried in the ship which is powered by two powerful motors. Its crew of three has unobstructed views on all sides through the glass-enclosed cockpit.

AIR:

ing debated.

Special Arm?

were heavy indeed.

separate arm.

The question of whether the Unit-

ed States shall have a separate air

force or whether the army and navy

should each have its own was be-

The senate had a bill for a sep-

arate air arm, under a new cabi-

net officer, just as the army and

There were many taking stands on

each side of the question, but the

The others pointed to the stories

destroyed twice in recent weeks by

navy each has its own secretary.

if it reached debate, would pass.

NETS:

A Tightening

Following up the sinking of the Robin Moor, the government tightened still further its nets about fifth columnists, first by freezing all Axis assets in this country, and, second, by ordering all German consulates closed down, also news agencies and travel bureaus.

Another order, that barring the leaving of the United States of any German nationals until further notice, plus the word that was sent out that there would be a tightening of immigration permits, was held to be contingent on Germany's attitude to the American protest on the Robin Moor.

The fact that the remaining 35 Americans aboard the ship were eventually saved, the state depart- of the German bombers, and losses ment said, did not change the diplomatic situation regarding the vessel.

America, President Roosevelt innow on with regard to fifth column activities and sabotage, and was going to see to it that it was known who was coming into the country under the guise of "refugee."

WAR:

Of Nerves

In spite of considerable activity in the Near East and the North Afnervous tension reaching far and in pointing to the Illustrious, showed the winning of the war.

Honors for Both



Robert Jackson, newly selected as associate justice of the United States Supreme court, shows his fatherly pride as he poses with son, William E. Jackson, upon the latter's graduation from Yale.

KNOX:

And Stimson

Secretaries Knox and Stimson, also Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King all made important statements carrying big sidelights on the war and America's national defense

Knox, speaking in Canada, said that the United States is "practically" deciding that her course will thoroughly parallel that of Canada in the present struggle.

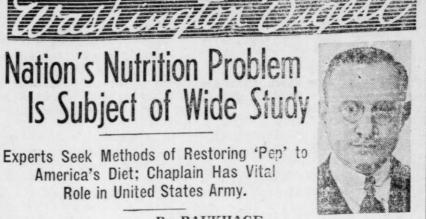
He thanked the Canadians for remaining aloof from America's own decision-making, and reminded Canada that at the time when she was making up her mind, America did not meddle

Secretary Stimson, in Washington, arguing that the \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence river seaway ought to be constructed as soon as possible in order to provide a safe journey much of the way from American factories to Britain, foresaw a long

One senator asked Stimson if it was not true that the project would take four years to construct, and if wouldn't the war be over long before it was finished.

Mr. Stimson said, in the first place, that he thought it was going to be a long war, and in the second place, we ought not to go on a basis of thinking it would be a short one. Premier King, in the United States for a visit, made Canada's answer dicated, was going to be firm from carrier, presumably as well to American isolationists and enemies of the lease-lend bill who had cope with enemy planes-yet almost accused Canada of demanding "cash on the barrel-head" for Canadian production while Britain asked the U.S. for leased or lent Mr. King said that Americans who

reason the fleet was in severe trouble off Crete was that it was demade these statements failed to take into account the fact that Canada was giving the United Kingdom enormous quantities of men and mu-



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentation

Washington, D. C. Starving in the midst of plenty!

That is what is wrong with a much larger segment of the American people than we ever guessed. And a

lot of the hungry have plenty of money in the bank and a lot of others have plenty of potential food in their garden plots. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But it is true. And in a week or

two you will probably see one of the 2,000,000 pamphlets which were printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed by the office of the co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

This pamphlet asks and answers 20 questions about "enriched bread." Because modern bread is not what it used to be when it was the strong "staff of life" that helped our healthier ancestors, a hundred

years ago, battle their way over life's highroad. Of course it's the vitamins we

lack. What are we going to do for the thousands of Americans who are

only "half alive," as the famous nutrition specialist, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic, puts it? We are going to try to make them "all

alive"-and alive longer, too. This month, organizations have been meeting all over the nation to talk about this problem that has come upon America since we began refining the "pep" out of our foods, our bread and our fats and

our sugar. The American Medical association is taking a hand. So the National Society of Home Economists with 17,000 teachers in it-just to mention two of the many

groups which have joined Uncle Sam in this job of building better bodies, brighter minds and a more stalwart nation.

I sat today in the office of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service of the department of agriculture. I hated to leave, so fascinating were his stories, true stories from the laboratory and the home and the canning factory, the garden and the field, the hospital and the kitchen. How the missing vitamins and minerals through the co-operation of

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., | why Washington awaited the "details" of the sinking of the Robin Moor with such calm.

Chaplain Is Important

In Army Life "In all my years of service I have never known a boy who was led astray by anything in the army." There was a bouquet of red roses on the desk of the sandy-haired colonel who made that remark to

It was his birthday but the 28 roses were for his 28 years as chaplain in the army.

He was William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States army, whose job right now is being headshepherd for flock of a million new lambs, the boys in the regular army, the navy, the marines and the new selectees.

"Chaplain," I said, "if you could write a letter to the families of these boys who read the weekly newspapers, what would you say to them?" The genial features above the clerical collar lit up with interest.

"The one thing I'd like to tell them," he said, "is this: as far as religion goes-a boy is just as safe in the army as at home.

"From 5 a. m.," as Colonel Arnold put it, "until the stars come out

And then a twinkle came into his eyes that I wish every mother's son might have seen.

You know, they say the devil finds things for idle hands to do," he smiled, "Well the devil is out of luck in an army camp, hands and feet and head are pretty busy from reveille to taps.

"Even old soldiers," he went on, when the day is over are ready to read a little and maybe sing a little, and then go to bed."

And at this point, if I may interject a personal word, I can come out for confirmation of that statement. I know. I was there. But as far as the soldier's spiritual life goes things are different from when I was in the army and

when Chaplain Arnold began his service. Today there is religious service

every day in an army camp. But let's get down to brass tacks, W E ONCE saw two sports writfood-processors will be restored as the chief of chaplains and I did chemically to products. How a ers looking through the paper. in our talk. I call it a talk. It great educational campaign will Another sports writer had charwas not an interview, just an exteach people how to choose from the acterized a famous athlete as "a soldier talking to another in a room foods they have; how to provide A Sports Writer big squir-rel - headed food elements for those without with the scent of red roses and a means; how the house-wife, the doc- calendar open showing Jesus before Never Forgets stumblebum tor, the dietician and the restaurant | the tomb with the stone rolled away. How to Get Tough who ought to be arrested Is the boy in trouble, is he heavykeeper will be shown ways to help He said that Canada was not nourish the nation's sinews. laden, is he sick? for getting money under false pre-It's the chaplain to whom he goes | tenses." One of the sports writers "Only about one-fourth of the families of the United States with diets read this passage and remarked or the chaplain who comes to him. that could be rated good" were found reverently, "That guy is certainly a Suppose the boy is just laid up with a cold. The chaplain is there, evin a recent survey by the departpowerful writer!' WITH WEAK, CRA ment of agriculture. ery day in the camp hospital or Not having to mind libel laws, NERVOUS FEELING the sick-bay, to say, "Howzit, bud-United States, in much the same And so a national nutrition conor pull their punch on the typeway, had arrived at the same deou women who suffer ference was called which mapped dy?" writer, sports writers frequently cision-to give all-out aid to Britain. the job conquering hunger, "the old-Suppose he is too sick to write become the most released and est enemy of man." home. Down sits the padre and uninhibited of catch-as-catch-can ham's Vegeta takes the letter. Suppose he is real . . . literatteurs. In other words they sick. The chaplain talks to the docymptoms. Pinkham's Comp Why America never forget how to get tough. tor, and then writes to the folks. A dramatic story of how the Britespecially for women such distressing fee help them go smill It is one of them who, as their Doesn't Want War Suppose it is critical. Then the chapcraft would have it, has put the ish were using parachutists in oc-In the hours when Washington was lain, if he doesn't happen to be of slug on the Bund, in New Jerthe same faith as the boy, gets the awaiting the details of the sinking worth Trying! An a The little party of chutists landed sey. He is Atty.-Gen. David T. lad's own pastor or rabbi if he has of the American ship Robin Moor, near to the German-held airport, Wilentz, prosecutor of Bruno reportedly by an "unidentified subto send to the nearest town for him. made contact with British agents on Hauptmann, who broke from the marine" there was, for these days, But suppose the boy is heavy lathe ground, also with French people post as a sports writer for newsan indescribable calm in the capital. den with some of the troubles he papers in Plainfield and his nasympathetic to Britain, gathered to-Some people are After the White House press condoes not like to write home about. tive Perth Amboy, N. 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Other squads went out to the landmen in high places in the govern-Bund is attracting national atten-We talked of these things and othing field and destroyed 30 planes on ment. They had given me reasons tion, as the high concentration of deers in the quiet office and then the ground, also the buildings were Help Them Cleans to hope that the United States would Chaplain Arnold leaned across the fense industries there might make of Harmful Body not be drawn into Europe's frightthe region an Achilles heel for subdesk and said: Your kidneys are co The chutists then sped for the ful struggle. version or sabotage. "Here's one thing I wish you'd tell coast, where motor torpedo boats When I reached my office I jotthese people you write for, tell them The attorney-general doesn't look were waiting for a prearranged sigted these reasons down. Here they tough. He is slight in stature, ultrato write a letter about their boy nal to take them back to England. and address it, 'Chaplain' and the are fastidious in dress, has slick black The maneuver was said to have 1. The people do not want war. hair and ingratiating manners. He same address they write to the boy. been carried out so swiftly that the 2. The United States is not pre-And if they know anybody-any relis a master politico, with a tar-German headquarters did not know bucket memory for such small matpared-the navy, yes; but not the atives in the town nearby the camp, anything had happened until it was ters as a constituent's lumbago of army or the air corps. write to them and suggest that they all over the chutists were safe-10 years back, and he is also the 3. If we went in there would be a invite the boy to come to see them ly on their way back across the Flo Ziegfeld of courtroom showmen. demand for supplies at home which over the week-end, and write to the Britain needs. priest, or minister or rabbi of their His histrionics in the Haupt-The move was predicated by the 4. If we took an aggressive step own denomination. He'll be glad to sympathy of the French people, and mann trial caused some comagainst the Axis powers, Japan co-operate." this was borne out in repeated disment, but the news men gave would be bound to join Germany At that point he leaned back and him an "out." They said he patches and stories by returned refand Italy against us. smiled. "You know," he said, "Our hadn't circused up the proceedugees, one of which told of British 5. If Germany struck first, Japan chaplains in the army represent 27 skywriters almost daily writing ings any more than was neceswould not have to go in, theredenominations of the 261 in this "Courage" (spelled the same in sary to win his case. He knocked fore, Germany would avoid "inci-French and English) in the air over country and they give a fine examoff newspapering to work his dents." ple of co-operation that the churches These were the reasons, I believe, outside the army might well copy." way through the New York Law WNU-S school. BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage A full-scale attempt by the British THE rising prestige of Carlos Saavedra Lamas in the Argentine is good news for this country. Re-This anecdote arrives from Trond- | red-faced and furious. The hall was cent dispatches reveal Sr. Lamas definitely on record as favoring closheim district, Norway: A Nazi "missionary" arrived at particularly empty. er political and commercial co-op-"Donnerwettes! . . It must be eration of Argentina with the United a local public hall to deliver his routhat Norwegian broadcast from Lon-States. tine address on the joys of living undon that everyone is listening to!" In 1937, as foreign minister, he der Hitler and Quisling. As he en-At this one, one of the old men made a forthright stand for Argentered the hall, two old fellows-Norpulled out an ancient silver watch, tine support of the Monroe doctrine. wegian farmers-were standing just verified the time and exclaimed: He is the author of the Pan-Amerioutside the doorway, debating "By Gad! He's right. Come on, can anti-war pact and the builder whether to go in or not. In a mo-Niles, we have just time to get of the ABC entente between Argenment the Nazi speaker reappeared, home and hear the news!" tina, Brazil and Chile. OPM Director Knudsen says we BIGGER and faster battle planes need 1,600,000,000 pounds of alumi-George Washington is still helping num for defense. That is more than are being built, but riding them support the poor students of Alexantwice as much as all the aluminum may tear a pilot to pieces. Dr. dria, Va. He left bank stock to pay ever used in the country for cookfor a school, the Alexandria acade-John F. Fulton, Sterling professor ing utensils, aircraft and electric my, and interest on the money, now of physiology since 1930, studies this refrigerators. No wonder aluminum problem and reports to the Amerimerged with the Alexandria school skillets are going to be scarce. can Medical association on concusfund, is still being used to help ed-The army is training groups of 20 ucate Alexandrians. sion and heart injury which may atcivilians as units for the army air Treasure Island - the synthetic tend dive-bombing and dog-fighting. corps, each to have its own name body of water completely surrounded He went to Oxford university from and maintain its own identity. 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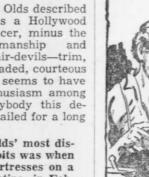
NEW YORK .- Frequently cited is the vast difference between the World war bi-plane and the flying fortress of today, and frequent-Col. Olds, 'Ferry' ly asked is whether ad-Chief, Master of ministrative personnel of Flying Fortress the air service has kept up with this technical advance. Is a good administrator also an up-to-date flier?

Instead of light Col. Robert Olds, newly in charge lems. Our 32-page of the air corps "ferry command," flying, falling off a to start bombers on the way to Britwild ani ain, is picked by informed onlookations. Tells why som ers as a shining example of the forphetic." ward moving officer. He learned order to: to fly during the World war, but he knows the big bomber of today the way Fritz Kreisler knows his fiddle.

It was only two years ago that the colonel brought a flying fortress across the country in 10 hours and 45 minutes, then a record flight for a military plane. In between wars, he has been busy every minute and has come all the way through with changing flying techniques and skills. He frequently has been mentioned as of the type of men who should command a separate air service.

A friend of Colonel Olds described him to me today as a Hollywood ideal of a flying officer, minus the exaggerated showmanship and swank of the screen air-devils-trim, natty, alert, clear-headed, courteous and personable. He seems to have stirred up more enthusiasm among his friends than anybody this department has back-trailed for a long time.

One of Colonel Olds' most distinguished air exploits was when he led six flying fortresses on a round trip to Argentina, in February, 1937, for which he received the Distinguished Service cross. His is the highly specialized skill of mastery over the newest and biggest bomber, no matter how many cannon or how many extra push-buttons on the dash-board. He is a native of Norfolk, Va., but joined the air reserve from Woodside, Md., in 1917.



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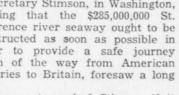
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general feeling was that the bill, However, some pointed to the experience of the British eastern Mediterranean fleet, abandoned by

planes when the RAF decided not to defend Crete. The ships found themselves practically at the mercy about the Illustrious, a British plane equipped as any fleet could be to the fire power of enemy bombers. The first school maintains that the goods

serted by the RAF over which it had no control, the RAF being a The navy should have had its own rican fronts, the war settled down to planes, and depended on them, it nitions which were neither leased no a "war of nerves" again, with the was maintained. The other school, lent but were an outright gift toward

machines on the Russian border.

The troops were not placed geographically close to the border, but were so disposed that they were within an exceedingly short distance was a "bluff" objective.

The announcement that a Turkish-Russian-Nazi pact had been drawn up did little to relieve the nervous tension, as it was not immediately confirmed, nor was it clear whether this would solve the situation.

For few thought that any such agreement, made under the threat of an army force variously estimated at from a million and a half to two million men, would be long adhered to if the men were withdrawn.

Senator George, head of the foreign affairs committee, frankly expressed the belief that Germany, by the move against Russia and the concentrations in the upper and lower Balkans, was "trying to make sure of her eastern front" before attempting the long expected invasion of Great Britain herself.

However, even Senator George saw in the move the conviction by the Germans that it would be a long war, and an effort to obtain satisfactory supplies of wheat and oil.

sian-Turkish pact, implemented by troops of sufficient numbers to continue to enforce respect and strict adherence, might permit Germany to move southward through Russia the Middle East, and thus to close the pincers on the entire Eastern Mediterranean country.

caused the spread of the war of a bland admission of defeat on the nerves into Britain itself, for day part of Japan, but might demand after day went by with only the most desultory German bombing ef- | perhaps hurling the specter of war forts against England.

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how the navy cannot expect to manage even its own planes efficiently, as the two services are so foreign to each other.

They also pointed to the disastrous habit of army and navy aviation in time from what many believed competing with each other, in designing planes and purchasing and equipping them, thus each develop-

ing its own source of supply-a bad CHUTE: economic procedure of production when mass methods are considered. British Style Yet, it was pointed out, even if

the senate bill creating a separate force is successfully carried, it would be a long time before it would cupied France was told. actually get into being, for the army and navy are too busily engaged in supplying themselves and training pilots right now to allow any of their energies to be spared to build up a new separate air arm.

JAPAN:

Admits Failure

The upshot of the Japanese-Dutch East Indies affair appeared to be a total defeat for the Japanese, though it was by no means clear whether Nippon was willing to let it set afire and burned. go at that.

The long-awaited text of the final Japanese statement, once the Dutch had stood firm and refused all the Still others believed that a Rus- Jap requests and ultimatums, was, briefly, this:

"So sorry, but everything will be as it always has."

The Japanese admitted they had accomplished nothing, but that norand Turkey into the Near-East and | mal relations with the Dutch would channel. continue.

Yet back of all these was the growing conviction that Nazi Ger-This was the stage setting that many would not be satisfied with action, thus either losing an ally or into the southern Pacific. French territory.

forced to fight on behalf of Britain, that the decision was fully and freely made by Canadians themselves on a basis of complete autonomy. He added that he believed the

for shock-absorbers and physical conditioning to safeguard fliers.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .: Two Joseph David Williams are in the army. Both were born on December 28, 1922, both have blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexions, both tomers for these items. have four teeth missing, the same ones, both lived in this town before enlistment, each has a brother States in freezing Axis assets and

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

named Daniel. They are not, however, related in any way. San Francisco: Judy Canova, in a whirlwind trip to Honolulu fell under the spell of the Hawaii moon and married Corp. James Ripley, nephew of "Believe it or not."

The wedding over, the bride returned to the mainland leaving her groom in the guardhouse. He'd forgotten to get leave.

New York: Brenda Frazier, 20, heiress to millions, looked out of the social register for a husband and found Shipwreck Kelly, part owner engagement was announced.

Rio de Janeiro: Brazil barred all shipments of defense materials to Axis powers. This will cut off Japan and Russia, Brazil's chief cus-Mexico City: Mexico has decided to follow the lead of the United

closing German consulates, it was announced. Newmarket, England: The second

wartime running of the British derby found it again removed, as it was during the last war, to this place from Epsom Downs. One of the horses in the race was owned

by a British officer now a prisoner in Germany.

Washington: A big black book records all lease-lend transactions. It has the smallest circulation in the world. There are only two copies. One belongs to President Roosevelt. of the Dodgers' football team. Her The duplicate is in the possession of might not be sufficient to win an Harry Hopkins, lease-lend director. outstanding victory.

to break over the Egyptian border back into Cyrenaica again, resulting in the capture of Fort Capuzzo, brought into the attack, according to Italian sources, large numbers of the newest American tanks. This did not check, however, with

AFRICA:

American production figures, which showed that the only tanks sent in the lease-lend program had been those we could spare from the army, all of them of old design and manufacture.

American planes, however, were in the fight in large numbers, and in the case of Syria, Martin-built bombers were being used both by the invaders and defenders.

There was little question, however, that the British forces in Egypt must be considerable and growing stronger and better equipped with each shipload from the U. S. A. It was equally certain

that General Wavell would attempt, as soon as possible, to test out that new strength and see whether it

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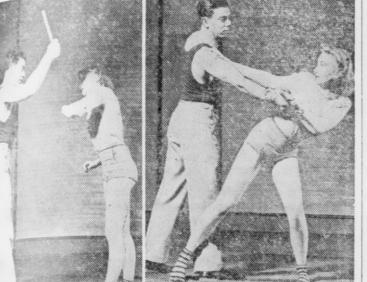
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days when the doctrine that "might is right" seems to be hoom, individuals as well as nations seem to need a self-The ideal technique of defense for the average man in-jitsu. In this series of photos, made at the Bothner Gym-York, Lou Leonard, physical director, and Miss Swann the two attack and defense sequences.



She presses the arm back, grips

his biceps with her right hand

and shifts her right foot behind

his right foot.

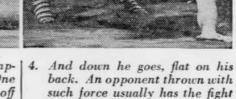
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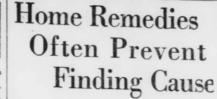
tep in her self-defense 2. Miss Marlow blocks of Lou's cudgel with



en it is just a matter of appressure quickly. One erk and Lou is thrown off



knocked out of him.



By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WHEN you have a headache you may take aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine or other painrelieving drug. In a short time the pain has "disappeared" or is so TODAY'S 'dulled" that you are not in any dis- | HEALTH tress.

COLUMN Similarly you may get a pain in the stomach which you think is due to gas and a half teaspoon of baking soda may give relief.

Perhaps you have attacks of dizziness with nausea and vomiting.

Thinking this is due to sluggish liver you take one or two teaspoons of Epsom salts.

treated with a solu-Dr. Barton

in joints or muscles is treated by heat, together with some pain relieving drug

Your physician is not likely to criticize any of the above methods of treatment except taking Epsom salts or other purgative for the pain in the abdomen. The abdominal pain might be appendicitis, and taking a purge is the cause of most deaths from this ailment.

In other words, the taking of a "home" remedy occasionally is not likely to do much harm or hide any underlying ailment. Where the harm does occur, however, is the taking of a drug regularly or often for some ailment because the drug relieves the symptoms for the time being.

Drug Obscures the Reason.

Why is the taking of a drug regularly likely to do harm? There must ing the hard grain raised. Finish be some reason for the headache, the pain in abdomen, the nausea and vomiting, the intense itching. If a drug is taken regularly and relief obtained the cause of the ailment is not sought, and the condition may become progressively worse, even dangerous. Thus the headache may be due to anemia or high blood pressure, pain in stomach to ulcer, pain in abdomen to gall bladder disease, or constipation.

The point, then, is that while the use of home remedies "occasionally" should cause little or no harm symptoms which occur regularly or even irregularly but often should not be treated with pain-killing drugs. A visit to your physician and dentist to find the cause of the symptoms is the sensible thing to do. . . .





by Roger B. Whitman (@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Windmill Vs. Electric Pump Q UESTION: Can you advise any preference for using a windmill for pumping water as against the pressure system operated with a motor, particularly if it is necesand gall bladder, sary to generate my own current? Answer: For efficient and continuous water supply I should prefer the electrically operated water pump. Any itching any- However, for economical water supwhere in the body is ply the windmill type of pump cannot be surpassed. The only drawtion of baking soda back would be that when there is or the application no movement of air for a long peof some ointment. riod of time, water will have to Any ache or pain be pumped by hand or by an auxiliary electric pump.

Cypress Pickets

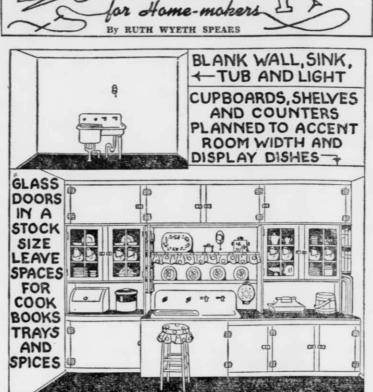
Question: I have a number of cypress pickets which I intend to leave in a raw state. They are not dressed and consequently the surface is quite rough. I thought some kind of acid wash would rid the surface of the tiny splinters which produce the rough surface, and at the same time produce an interesting effect similar to sandblasting.

Answer: An interesting finish on cypress is obtained by using a plumber's blow-torch, charring the surface of the wood until it checks slightly across the grain. Then brush off with a fine wire bristle brush, first lengthwise and then crosswise until you get the desired shade. Another method is to wirebrush the surface until some of the soft fiber has been removed, leavby rubbing with steel wool.

Leaky Roof

Question: My roof is composition shingles. A leak has developed somewhere in the middle, but I cannot tell exactly where. How can I locate it and stop it? In several places nails have pulled out. Should they be replaced?

Answer: The pulling out of nails in a composition roof is likely to lead to leaking, and this is the probable cause of the trouble. Nails that pull out may have gone into the joints between boards, or into split places. They should be replaced with other nails driven close by and into solid wood. A dab of roofing cement under the heads may help to hold them. It should be possible to locate leaks by noting shingles that are lifted or torn. A leak can



NEW IDEAS

SollD doors for the cupboards | These rest on the lower cupboards O at the sides of this sink would and are placed far enough apart have placed the accent on verti- to accommodate the glass doors. cal lines and made the room seem The 1 by 12-inch board across the narrower. But most important of room makes the top of the glass all, this combination of glass doors cupboards and the bottom of the and plywood doors gives an op- upper cupboards. The ruffle portunity to display dishes and trimmed shelf between the glass other things that lend color, and cupboards is 6 inches wide and at the same time makes a place the plate rail below it is made of to hide away less decorative two moulding strips.



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Matrimony.

Monkeys Look On Seriously

Men laugh at the behavior of monkeys, but the monkeys are

A chairman spends 20 minutes introducing the man "who needs

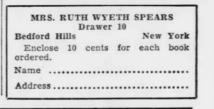
Many a man is put in the shade

Peace can be made perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for the old ones.

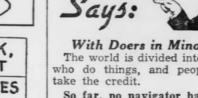
Of the two, I'd rather listen to the boaster than the alibier.

do not understand women: young men,

contains directions for a space-saving pantry door pocket. In Book 4 there is a cook book shelf to be made for a kitch-en table: also a twine bag that you will find useful. These booklets may be se-cured by writing direct to:







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A little pull will get you most places-but not through a door marked "push."

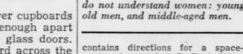
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because he stands in his own light.

A Blessing Possible

There are three kinds of men who





utensils.

The lower cupboards and sink NOTE: If you are fixing up your kitchenclosure were built first. The vertical supports for the glass cup-boards are 1 by 12-inch boards.



Lou grabs Miss Marlow She gets her arm and then (upper right) her hands to his biceps, er weight backwards, and ight foot to his midriff.

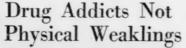


ing the backward motion, Miss Marlow's body rolls to the om a sitting position to a reclining one. Simultaneously the g stiffens and the "attacker" takes a beautiful nose-dive.



Dolfuss Murdered

ngelbert Dolfuss of cleaning will not remove can freered in his room Vienna, Austria, quently be taken up by scrubbing one of a group of the carpet with rye bread, a real forced their way estate management journal says. A on July 25, 1934, ap- large hunk of rye bread a day or tation of capturing two old should be rubbed on the et. They were dis- surface in much the same manner as a scrubbing brush. When the ptured a few hours bread has crumbled completely, the rderer and one of the soft fiber broom.



ONE of the impressions of drug addicts many of us have, is that they are thin, undersized, pale individuals. And we are apparently justified in this belief because of the pale appearance and "hollow eyes" present in so many of them. It is only natural, therefore, that we think of them as becoming addicted to drugs because they are weak physically, even if not weak mentally.

It may come as a surprise, therefore, to learn that a study of the body build of drug addicts shows that they are not weak, delicate individuals but are of normal build.

Dr. R. R. Brown, in Public Health Reports, Washington, D. C., reports the results of his studies of 400 native white addicts following their admission to the United States penitentiary annex. Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Every case was definitely proved to be a drug addict, not just an "occasional" user of the drug. Measurements were taken of the unclothed patients and a record made of appearances.

It was found that these drug addicts were not of the weak, thin, undersized type, but were slightly above the average in both height and weight.

Under treatment at the institution. there was an average gain in weight of about 61/2 pounds, after 51/2 months.

What does the above teach us! The lesson for all of us is that the temptation to use drugs is not due to "gross constitutional weakness" of the body. It is something wrong in our character or makeup that makes us want to use a drug to put us in a dream state so that we do not have to face difficulties and trials.

. . . QUESTION BOX

-What causes mouth ulcers? A .- If no infection of mouth, teeth, gums, etc., the ulcers may be due to some disturbance of stomach or intestine.

Q .- What is leukoderma? What is leukemia?

A .- Leukoderma is simply white spots on skin due to loss of pigment (coloring matter). It is not serious. Leukemia-a form of anemia-is increase in white corpuscles in blood, a serious condition.

Q .-- What is the nutritional value of oleomargerine compared with butter?

A .- From Dr. Bogert's book, "Nutrition and Physical Fitness": Fat content of butter-85 per cent. Fat content of oleomargerine-83 per cent. Oleomargerine may be a butter substitute so far as flavor and fuel value go, but it is lacking in the valuable vitamin A which butter contains. Margerine may be a substitute for butter, provided plenty of green vegetables and whole milk is the courtmartialed and crumbs should be swept up with a taken to supply the necessary vitamin A.

often be stopped by sticking down the surrounding shingles with roofing cement.

Old, Rough Floor

Question: Our house is old and the floors are badly worn and very rough and splintery. We cannot afford to spend much money on the floors, but neither do we want to have our rugs ruined. Could we make the floors smooth with putty? Or would you advise putting layers of newspapers underneath the rugs? Answer: You can smooth the worst of the rough places with a heavy plane, which you may be able to borrow for a day or two. Putty is too brittle to be of any use for this purpose. You might, however, fill the deepest of the rough places with a mixture of sawdust, varnish and a little plaster of paris. Your idea of paper under the rugs is good. but it should be heavy building paper rather than newspaper, which would tear quickly.

Old Mahogany Bed

Question: I have a very old solid mahogany bed, the wood of which has become very dry. Will you please tell me how I can remedy this? The bed is finished with a hard shellac, and I am wondering if a liberal applicatoin of lemon oil would penetrate through the shellac. It may be varnish.

Answer: Wood does not require treatment to preserve it, unless exposed to the weather or subjected to extreme moisture. Dryness in wood is desirable. Oils and polishes are used only to preserve the finish.

Log Cabin

Question: The pine logs of my cabin have been shaved. How can I treat them for preservatic and to retain their whiteness? now should logs season before being treated?

Answer: Two coats of spar varnish will be a preservative and will retain the light color for some time. However, the logs will darken with age, which cannot be avoided. One winter's seasoning should be enough.

Book

Question: Is there a book that contains the information in your column?

Answer: The McGraw-Hill Book company, New York city, publishes a book with the same title as this column, that is on general sale. It includes information on the general care of all parts of a house.

Oil-Spotted Walls.

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MORE YOUNG COUPLES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) place was eliminated. Kewaskum and Kohler were also tied before their carried a colonial bouquet of white game. Had the locals lost they would carnations and lilies.

Miss Rose Schmitt, sister of the have ended up fourth. These first half standings are combined with those of bridegroom, attended the bride as maid the second half at the end of the seas- of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Bernice Burgert, sister of the on to determine the final standings. Honeck was in exceptionally fine bride, and Marjorie Steinacher of Campbellsport, cousin of the bride. form as he held the Kohler clubbers to The maid of honor was attired in a six hits. The Sunday before Kohler shut out Campbellsport 4.0 for the latter's floor length gown of peach brocaded only defeat. Honeck established a seanarquisette and the bridesmaids wore blue and yellow marquisette gowns son record by striking out 16 batters. trimmed with lace. All of the attendtopping his total of 15 the previous week against Glenbeulah. "Killy" whifants were matching shoulder length Hawig. veils and carried colonial bouquets of fed 31 batters in the last two games. Except for that had inning again, the pink carnations.

LeRoy Wilkomm of West Bend was sixth, in which the opponents scored the best man and Peter and Paul all three runs, Honeck had little trou-Schmitt, brothers of the groom, were ble. He shutout Kohler in every other inning and allowed but three hits in

the innings besides the sixth. In the A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony sixth the visitors' three tallies resulted where 30 guests were entertained. In from an error, stolen base and three singles. All of Kchler's hits were sinthe evening a wedding dance was held at Arndt's hall in Theresa. Mr. and

SECOND IN FIRST HALF

Kewaskum put the game on ice by Mrs. Schmitt will make their home scoring six runs in the first four in. near St. Kilian where the bridegroom nings off Schmidt, to lead 6-0. Schmidt is engaged in farming. The bride is a beauty operator. was relieved in the fifth by Holley af.

HAWIG-WOLLNER

The Rev. Jos. Bittle read the nuptial ast four frames. Theusch, H. Marx and service at Holy Trinity church. New-Miller paced the winners' attack with burg, at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 21. in 2 bingles apiece. Grafenstein and Viswhich Miss Mildred Wollner, daughter Paul church at Wisconsin Rapids at 10 ser were the only trouble makers for Honeck. Each got two hits out of three Newburg, became the bride of Albert times at bat for four of their team's Hawig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hasix. Kewaskum's next game will be wig of near Wayne, R. 3, Campbells-

played at Sheboygan Falls on July 6. port. AB R H PO 3 1 2 3

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Oldenburg, lf		0	0	2
Visser, ss	3	0	2	0
Jacobs, g	4	0	0	7
Zill, rf		0	0	1
Trimberger, rf	1	0	0	0
Faas, cf	4	0	0	2
Ireland, 2b		0	0	0
Schmidt, p	1	0	0.	0
Holley, p		1	1	0
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Kudek, lf	4	2	0	1
Prost, ss	4	1	_0	0
Theusch, c	5	2	2	15
H. Marx, 3b	4	1	2	1
Miller, 2b	4	0	2	1
Harbeck, cf		0	1	0
R. Marx, 1b		0	0	9
Honeck, p	4	1	1	0
Bunkelmann, rf		1	1	0
Krautkramer, rf		0	0	0
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with a tiara of orange blossoms. She bachelor buttons with a row of gardenias across the top.

Attending the bride were Misses Eleanor Wollner and Viola Hawig, sisters of the bride and groom. They wore identical pink chiffon gowns and pink carried flower fans consisting of blue and cornflowers across the top.

Wilmer Hawig was his brother's best fession, man and Joe Wollner, cousin of the bride, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Herbert Wollner and Edward

> Following the ceremony a dinner was erved at Van de Boom's in Saukville and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hawig are now at home in Newburg, the bridegroom holding a position with

the A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee. The bride was employed in the West Bend Aluminum company office in West Bend before her marriage.

O'BRIEN-SCHNEIDER Miss Ruth Schneider of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.

the bride of Atty. John F. O'Brien of ginia and Marilyn Trapp. Fond du Lac son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien of Route 2, Campbellsport, in a with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Ernst Becker at Kewaskum.

Msgr. Wm. Redding at SS. Peter and of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Wollner of a. m. Saturday, June 21. Daisies and Henry Becker Sunday evening. mock orange blessoms decorated the church altar.

The bride wore a white son sier perod frock with bishop sleeves, a fitted

and wore a gold cross, a gift from the nosegay. Miss Rita Schneider, sister of WED IN JUNE RITES bridegroom. Her fingertip veil fell the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a copy from a lace trimmed tiara and she car- of the bride's gown in ice blue shade Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. ried a flower fan of sweet peas and and a matching veil held with flowers J, P. Uelmen Sunday. in her hair. Both carried colonial bcu-

> quets. George L. O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Breakfast was served to immediate families at the Lixon hotel in Wiscon. bonnets in a deeper shade. Both also sin Rapids. After a wedding trip in ployed as waitress at the Schwartz northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. O'delphinium with a row of pink roses Brien will reside in Fond du Lac where the groom is engaged in the law pro-

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Raether were Dundee callers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Hintz, daughter and sonin-law of Cascade were callers in the village Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Waukesha spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koch.

Mrs. Lorene Pitt, daughter and niece of Campbellsport were callers in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art, Schreuder of Chicago are spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Miss Darlene Tunn of Waucousta Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids, became spent Thursday with the Misses Vir-

Little Gladys Becker spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn and son of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's brother, Henry Becker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, H. Meyer, daugh-The bride was attired in a gown of bodice and full length skirt and a fin- ter Edith and Donald Uelmen were calfull-skirted chiffon with lace bodice gertip-length veil held with a colonial lers at Elkhart Lake Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Narges and daughter Alice bands play every s of Waucousta called on her aunt, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, daughter toan and son Junicr of Wilmette III have arrived to spend the summer

their cottage at Forest jake. Miss Jaenette Meyer left Monday

Elkhart Lake where she will be em tel during the summer months

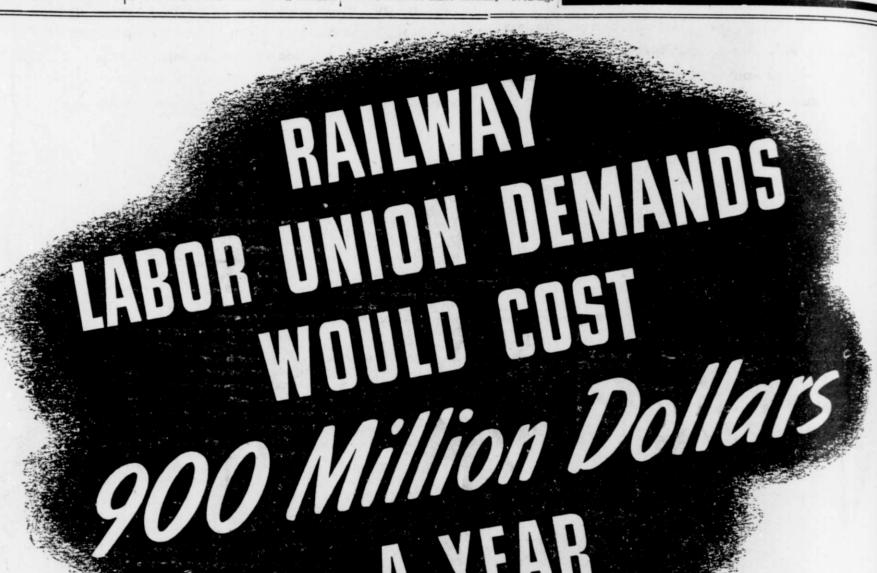
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and children, R se Marie, Jerry and Jack of Campbellsport visited Friday even. ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Mil- 8 o'clock, waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of

West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer of Waldo were guests of the Geo. H. Meyer family Sunday.

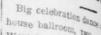
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Kohler 6, Kewaskum 6. Base

ST. KILIAN

The Allenton softball team defeated St. Kilian Sunday by a score of 8-2. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and family visited the Clarence Waldschmidts at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sauer of Lomira on a week's fishing trip to Land O' Lakes.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB. STATESMAN.

of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin, Miss Leona Wun. SCRIBE FOL. THE KEWASKUM der and Otto Ruski visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

•HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States - and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per centaveraging 47 per cent - and amounting to 580 million dollars a year - although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

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The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

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