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West Bend, former has been of the salvage Washington county. committee in our des more important than group. Conservation for materials will become important during 1912 war emer-

taken shortly for the iron and steel, Scouts, an excellent in. program. D. J. Bend: A. West Bend:

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Litt Publication Ban on Draftees; 21 Leave Selective service has lifted the han

on publication of the names of registrants about to be inducted into the army or navy, according to Brig.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director. He revealed that a policy of restricting information about procurement for the armed services had been altered to this extent, but that information should be given out or the number of men covered by quetas and calls

The Washington county selective service board received an official communication late last week to the

effect that names of those boys who left Tuesday, Jan. 13, might be published. As a result we are able to publish a complete list of the 21 selectees who left last week. In our last issue we published only the names of those from Kewaskum inducted. The entire group inducted at Fort Sheridan included the following: Edwin Frohmann, R. 1, Kewaskum

Sylvester J. Bales, R. 4. West Bend Clarence Gumm Jr., R. 1, Jackvor Roland Geiger, R. 1, Rockfield; Alfred Eimermann, R. 1, Rockfield; Marvin Kirchner, R. 2, Kewaskam; Wallace Raddemann, Hartford; Marvin Zarling, West Bend; John Gasser, R. 1, West Bend; Lester Oetling-

West Bend; Clarence Kratz, R. 1, Slinger; Albert Hron Jr., Kewaskum; Francis Horn, Kewaskum; Sylvester Mueller, R. 1, Jackson; John Robbins, Allenton; John Monroe, R

I, Hartford; Robert Vegelsang, Hartford; Arlin Rennicke, R. 1, German town; Ervin Frank, Hartford; Pobert Barenz, R. 1, Richfield; Norbert Breitkreutz, Hartford. HRON SENT TO MICH. CAMP

Pvt. Albert Hron Jr. of this village nducted with the above group, been assigned to Barracks No. 432. Recruit Detachment, Hangar No. 7,

ception center at Fort Sheridan. Pvt. Hron, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

school in the village and also the local high school where he was active in baseball and basketball.

Washington county's chances (f essening its traffic fatality record in 1942 got off to a bad start when two persons were killed and four in . jured, one critically, in a collision at the intersection of State Highway 165 and County Trunk Highway F in the county a short distance east it Richfield Wednesday afternoon.

The dead are Adam Arnold, 58, retired farmer of Richfield, and Oliver Arnold, 28, his son, who has been o perating the family farm in the town of Germantown. Injured were Mrs Adam Arnold, said to be in a critica condition in St. Jesephs hospital at Hartford; Mrs. Oliver Arnold, their 18-month-old baby and Harvey Kas ten, 20, Richfield. Kasten sustaine.] chest bruises and was not hospital

The crash occurred two block vest of the Arnold farm. The family was bound for Milwaukee, and the ar was eastbound on Trunk P. Kasten, who had been at Goldendale as sisting in repiring a town of Germantown snow plow, was enroute to his home, a mile away. He was going north on Highway 165. The two autos met at the intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Arnold and their infant were thrown out of the car. Other motorists extricated Adam Arnold and his wife from their wrecked auto. The bodies of the two dead men were taken to an under-

taking establishment at Menome Falls. Coroner Raymond Frankow of Washington county said an will be held next week. INJURED WHEN AUTO TIPS

Bill McCarty, Campbellsport, R. D., who is employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum Co., sustained minor juries shortly before midnight Wednesday when the auto he was driving Selfridge Field, Mich., according to struck an icy spot on a curve, swervword received from the recruit re- ed across the road, and rolled over for Alaska

side the north village limits near the bracing story of Alaska. Start r-ad-Hron, was employed as a packer and Wm. Bruhn service station. The carbilling clerk at the Kewaskum Alarn- a 1936 Ford V-8 owned by a friend inum Co. before being inducted. He rolled completely over once and camwas also a member of the local fire to rest on its side in a snowbank. department. He attended elementary McCarty, who was alone in the machine, was traveling north on his way

Lois, young daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. of "his village home from this willage. A passing taken to St. Joseph's Community truck driver assisted the young man hospital, West Bend, Monday for from the car and brought him back Pvts. Francis Horn and Marvin to town to summon a wrecker. Mcblood transfusions and medical treat.

Two Killed, 4 Injured Deposits Increased Frank Becker, Kin of Birthday Ball Ticket, Button Sale Under Way in County Auto Crash Nearly \$200,000 at Local People Killed Bank; Has Fine Year Frank F. Becker, 41, Wood!: nd

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in Kewaskum and vicinity, was kill

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The annual stockholders' meeting of the Bank of Kewaskum was held on Friday, Jan. 16, with a total of 369 shares represented either by per-S.n or proxy.

President M. W. Rosenheimer ported a very successful year for the bank. Deposits increased nearly \$200,000.00. Dividends of 8% were paid and a substantial sum was added to the undivided profits account Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, M. W Resenheimer; vice-president, N. W. Rosenheimer; cashier, Paul Land-

senheimer, A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., Paul Landmann, M. L. Meister and M. W. Rosenheimer.

SERIAL STARTING TODAY

as at Neosha when she returned. Becker was secretary-manager story of Alaska as has appeared in a long time and we are glad to have scheduled it.

Feed Dealers association, a Cinderella had nothing whatever to of the Wisconsin Lumberman's assodo with the slipper which Bruce Parciation, Knights of Columbus, Eaglas court, an Alaskan engineer, found in and Holy Name society. He was als the middle of Fifth Ave., New York secretary of the Dodge County Skat But, like the Prince in the fairy tale, league. Surviving are his wife. Am Harcourt was determined to find the elda; two sons, Franklin, 4, and Le of that slipper. And he did F. 5 months; three brothers and two through a lost-and-found ad. String-

Trent, grown-up "tombcy" sister of an old college chum. Harcourt fell in the church cemetery love with the young lady on the spot, The following local either Mr. or Mrs. Becker viewed th remains at Woodland Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor, Mice Rose McLaughlin, Louis Bath Sr.

and sin Louis, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck. Mrs. Wietor. Mrs. Harbeck and Mr. and Mrs Frank Felix also attended the funeral. Many people from St. Kilian and vicinity also viewed the remains and attended the last rites.

MRS. MARGARET GOTTSACKER

Funeral services were held at 8 m. Monday, Jan. 13, from the Gerend funeral h me in Sheboygan and at

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vilization.

NUMBER 17 Organize Health and

Tickets are now on sale throughout the county for the big, countywide dance which will be held in the

West Bend public school gymnasium Friday evening, Feb. 6, which will observance of President Roosevelt's

Highways 60 and 67 near Neosho a birthday anniversary. For the ninth consecutive year 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Becker's wife president, himself a victim of infan. is the former Amelda Remmel, daugh. tile paralysis and who first conceived ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Remne of near Theresa. Mr. Remmel is nationwide war against the discheesemaker. The Remmel family alease, has granted the use of hig birthday as a means of focusing attention upon the annual drive for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The tickets for the dance are selling at 50 cents per person, and the truck, driven by Delbert Heschke of being conducted under Menomonee Falls. Beckers body was county committee setup headed hurled 30 feet. Two companions, Wil-Arnold A. Nimmer, West Bend, coun fred Niesius, 23, and Peter Kiefer, ty chairman. Names of the commit-60, Woodland, were in uerd. The tee members are expected to be made three were on their way to charch public in next week's issue of this services at Neosho. Mr. Becker had newspaper. remained home with the children

Music for the dance will be furwhile his wife attended services at ished by Joes Tantillo and his or Woodland, and left to attend service chestra of Madison, a well known aggregation of musicians who feat. ure both modern and old time mus They have played at numerous dances in this vicinity and have won acclaim wherever they have appeared. Their presence should belp swell the number attending the

> dance In addition to the dance, a butte ales campaign will be conducted through the schools of the count; The buttons will be sold at a nomi

nal cast. It is expected that the ministers of the county will call attention to the annual "fight infantile paralysis" drive on "Infantile Para

lysis Sundy," Jan. 25, under the sponsorship of the churches and sy lagogues of America. In connection with the annual

drive for funds, Edna Ferber, fam. ous author, adds her appeal as follows:

"There would be little sense or use fighting and sacrificing for the preservation of the democracy known as the United States of America if, in that fight, we were to lose the in stitutions and emotions of humani tarianism

Soldiers are important, sailers ar: important, aviators are important, ships, guns, tanks, planes, rubber oil, metals are suddenly vitally

"The fight against infantile paral-

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Welfare Committee; Dr. Edwards a Member

The health and welfare committee mark Washington county's ann'tal for Washington county has been organized through and sponsored by the Washington County Council of

Defense. It will have two major purgroup for meeting an emergency o sabotage, accident, large scale fires, etc., and secondly, to plan a health program.

Making up the membership of this committee are physicians from all parts of the county as well as representatives of health and welfare a gencies as follows:

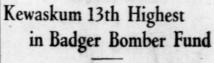
Dr. A. H. Heidner, Bend; Dr. F. W. Sachse, Hartford; Dr. H. F. Weber, Newburg; Dr. H. E. Froede, Jackson; Dr. R. A. mal, Germantown: Dr. R. G. Ed. wards, Kewaskum; Dr. R. S. Fisher, Allenton; Dr. S. Driessel, Barton;

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Dr. H. Meyer Lyuch, West Bend: Dr. Thos. Laughlin, Hartford; Dr. Gregory Hoffman, health officer, Hartford; Dr. P. M. Kauth, Mrs. E. R. Vornholt and Henry O. Schowalter. West Bend: Mrs. Grever Frey, Hartford: Miss Marion Walters, county nurse, and Miss Virginia Forbes, city nurse, West Bend

This committee will enlist the services and cooperation of all existing agencies, such as the Red Cross, city and county nurses, and other welfare orkers. After premilinary plans have been worked out for serving emergency needs, the group will turn its attention to a public health pro gram.

In both of these efforts, the nittee's effectiveness will be only as great as the cooperation from each and every one of us. When the orders and suggestions are given out in the near future, lend a hand. They will be designed for your welfare and your protection.



Up to Tuesday noon Kewaskum still maintained its position as 13th highest in the state in volume of donations to the Milwaukee Sentirel's Badger Bomber Fund. At that time residents had contributed a

but she was engaged to one Nod Paxton, millionaire playboy, and h (Harcourt) was to leave that night We are quite positive on one point. in the ditch on Highway 55 just 'n- Our readers will like this crisp, clean. ing it now!

HOSPITAL NEWS

so is related to a number of people here and visit in the village often. After stopping for an arterial sign Becker started forward and the wheels of the car slipped on ice. The machine skidded into the path of the

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1942

Directors elected were N. W. Ro-

LIGHTED WINDOWS" NEW

"Lighted Windows," by Emilie Lering is the new serial story starting in this issue. It is as interesting

the Woodland Lumber & Grain Co former secretary of the

sisters, Funeral services were helely enough, the owner was Janice at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church, Woodland, and burial was

a St Michael's church at according to notice received by their at 9 celock Saturday parents. an 17. The mass was read ment Schneider of Milathe Rev. A. J. Klapoetke

mage service. was attired in a brocad-

a gown with a sweetfitted bodice and full we a long veil which fell a of pearls and carried ala lilles. Her attend ints Viola Schlad veiler, as mor and Miss Dolores is bridesmaid. They immediately by the Council of De-If wine velvet and taffeing veils and carried have had office experience are esre a floor length freek

and sweetpeas. attended the bride-Man. Both are bro oom. The singbeares midt nephew of the

> a on a small cane he held at the home tents following the suests in attend. rening a wedding Gonring's nall, wlyweds, both of fill out a portion of the blank. Genby the West enally speaking, practically all mempany, are now at urists and most trucks are not eliorth Main street in gible for new tires.

NOTICE

cluding newspapers, magazines ord kum fire department talighten the people as Sout or defense headquarters (Tel. why the electric wires 302) sometime before that date. The from pole to pole boys are anxious to ship another full Heppe property, i truck load of 12,000 lbs. A new mathach were placed ac- od of paying the boys has been ad were three wires cpted. At their meetings this week. hall to the telephone they decided that they should be paid operate the re-40% in defense stamps and 60% in witch to the fire siren cash.

age hall so that the can give the al- WILL GIVE DEFENSE STAMPS when the call comes AS PRIZES AT BINGO PARTY

Harry Schaefer, Chic. TO CONVENTION

ies' sodality of Holy Trinity parish. Kewaskum, will sponsor a bingo parrepresented the ty at the school hall. Defense stamps at the twenty-first will be awarded as prizes. The pubconference of the lic is invited to attend. Here is an heat of the Ameriens Point Sunday. the West Bend delbenefitting yourself.

left with the above group, have been right eye, a cut and bruised left leg, suffered a bad bump above his n marriage in a nuptial assigned to Camp Wallace, Texas, and was quite shaken up. The top and right side of the body of the car were damaged.

> TRUCK TIPS: HALTS TRAFFIC COUNTY DEFENSE NEWS

Headquarters Office County Council of Defense Public Library at West Bend Telephone 302

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

the road and began to swerve. The Volunteer clerical help is needed trailer on the truck slid around ahead of the tractor, causing it to turn o tense. Girls and housewives who ver. The machine swung clear around so that it was facing south when it. daffodils. Little lecially desired to help in gathering came to rest. Another truck came o Schladweiler, the and tabulating information for new over the overhead and when the driv county projects. After you have de er tried to avoid a collision with the ada headpiece of flow- cided what days and what hours you a bouquet of calla can devote to this work, then go to ded an jackknifed across the high

tle Council of Defense headquarters way. Traffic was blocked until a and register. These volunteer ser vices will be given without pay.

TIRE RATIONING sta Mouse and car- filling out the request blanks propervice garage of Fond du Lac.

> tres. First, only the few eligible, as become slippery in places at night is scheduled for West Bend but may published in the last issue of this pa- where the snow alongside the road be changed because of the war. Oth Ier, need apply. Then, if you are de- has melted during the day. These tinitely an eligible and need tires, fill out the blank and have your request, and motorists are cautioned to be or checked by a tire inspector who will the lookout.

NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY NIC. HESS

NEXT PAPER SHIPMENT FEB. 2 A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Nic. The Boy Scouts will make their next shipment of scrap paper, in- Hess and his daughter Josephine in this village Sunday in honer of Mr cartons, on Feb. 2. Call your Poy Hess' 91st birthday anniversary. A delicious 6 o'clock dinner was served which was followed by a pleasant evening of cards. The venerable man is in good health and active for his advanced age. After an enjoyah! evening these present left for their homes with the wish that Mr. Hess might observe many more happy birthdays.

STOCK FAIR WEDNESDAY

Monthly stock fair will be held on upper Main street next Wednesday On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25. morning, Jan. 28. Farmers, bring in starting at 2 p. m., the Young Ladyour livestock.

> HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Holy mass on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10

opportunity te spend an enjoyable ternoon at 3 p. m. and in the evening afternoon and show your patriotism by helping your country as well as a. m.

ill at the hospital. Mrs. Berthold Ebert of R. 1, Kewaskum underwent an appendectomy last Wednesday at the same hospital. She expects to eturn home Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Martin of R. 2, Keway Ice on the highway also caused an accident at about 9:30 p. m. Saturday when a transportation truck owned by the Green Bay, Chicago Lines turned over on Highway 55 north of Kewaskum just on the othe

Thursday. side of the overhead bridge. Travel. Mrs. Jos. Schwind and baby daughing north, the truck was rounding a ter, Alice Mary, returned Monday curve when it hit a slippery spot on from the Milwaukee Children's hospital, where the infant was operated on Saturday, Jan. 10. John Schrauth of Elmore underwent an operation at St. Agnes how

pital last Wednesday. BADGER FIREMEN'S BANQUET

turned over truck, his machine skid- AT RANDOM LAKE THURSDAY

erved as best man at the public library in West Bend wrecker straightened out the jack- mid-winter meeting and banque The Badger Firemen's association knifed truck. The tipped truck was will be held at the Random Lake auonly slightly damaged and the driver discrium Thursday, Jan. 29. Kewasescaped injury. The truck was left at kum is one of the 20 member depart-The tire rationing board again the scene until Sunday morning when ments and a sizable delegation from a black velvet suit wishes to emphasize the necessity of it was towed in by the Modern Ser- here intends to attend. At the afternoon meeting the date for the an-

ly before coming to this body for Drivers are warned that highways nual will be selected by delegates. It er business will be transacted. An patches are difficult to distinguish attendance of 400 people is expected at the evening session.

Produce For Victory

Wisconsin farmers have important work to do. The job was assigned them on Dec. 7. Their answer will come from the fields and pastures, from flocks and herds, in fact from ter preceded her in death. every square foot of available soil or

each and every farm. day morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Washington county farmers hold Gentine funeral home, Plymouth. an important position in Wisconsin and at 10 o'clock at St. Michael's as producers of wartime food pro. church, Mitchell. The Rev. Cyril ducts. They have been asked by their Donahue of Marquette University, a government to contribute in ever 'nnephew of the deceased, sang the rccreasing amounts, food products most quiem high mass and preached the important in the feeding of our arm- sermon. Rev. C. J. Schouten, pastor,

ed forces, our civilian population and was present in the sanctuary. our partners fighting on the side of

The Wisconsin College of Agricul ture is planning a five-day intensified program to assist rural people t" adjust and make their plans to produce for victory. You are invited to of an \$1% pound daughter, born at attend. The program will be enriched their home Tuesday morning, Jar. 20.

by your attendance, your participation, and your council. These meetings will be held on o'clock. Confessions on Saturday af

democracy.

son.

Feb. 2-6 inclusive at the auditorium at 7 p. m. Mass at St. Bridgets at s of the College of Agriculture, Madi-Klein.

there for Mrs. Margaret Gottsacker, 79, a former resident of New Fane, who died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in a Sheboygan hospital after an extended illness. She was born Jan. 6. 1863, at Wau-

kum submitted to a major operation cousta, the daughter of Charles and on Thursday merning at the hosp"al Katherine Gottsacker. In her youth Mrs. Kilian Reindl of St. Kilian she lived near New Fane, R. 1, Ke underwent an appendectomy at St. waskum, and later went to Milwan Agnes hespital, Fond du Lac, last kee, where for over 18 years she was employed as a saleswoman in the

mercantile establishment of J. Hausman and Son and Gimbel Bros. de partment store.

daughters.

important. On April 30, 1902, she was married to Frank Gottsacker, editor of the National Democrat and former posttive battles that must go on, no mat. master of Sheboygan, who died in cffice Nov. 27, 1918. Mrs. Gottsacker succeeded her husband as postmistress for the unexpired term. Surviving are five sons and three

MRS. THOMAS BUTLER

Mrs. Thomas F. Butler, 73, town of Scott native, passed away Tues day evening, Jan. 13, at 10.15 o'clock at the Plymouth hospital after two months' illness. week's games in the Lutheran Dart-Allie McBride was born in the town

ball league are as follows: of Scott Jan. 23, 1868, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McBride and New (Fane..... 13 5 .728 .336 resided there until 1890 when sl. moved to Chicago. On Jan. 27, 1998, she was united in marriage to Thomas F. Butler. Since then the town of Batavia 7 11 .388 .230 Mitchell has been their home. The deceased was a member of the Altar society and Lady Order of Foresters

of St. Michael's church in Mitchell, Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Wiltzius, of PLAY ALL-STAR GAME Gary, Ind.; one son, Philip, at home; one sister, Mrs. James Loftus, New large crowd of dartball enthusiasts Holstein. Five brothers and one siswitnessed keen ly contested series of

BIRTHS

games between the leaders of the Funeral services were hald Satu-Lutheran league, New Fane, and a The all-stars team consisted of the tests, 13-4, 7-3 and 13-7. The allstars also outhit the leaders in every

SMITH-Mr. and Mrs. Armend Smith of this village are the parents

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kewaskum Aluminum SCHULTZ-Born, to Mr. and Mrs company was held at 4 o'clock Tues-Reuben Schultz of the town of Keday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the office waskum, an eight and one-fourth lb. of the company. Notices to this effect baby girl on Friday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Sylvia W. Rosenheimer, secretary.

portant. But, when the world is san? total of \$40 towards the fund to give again and good again to live in, all Uncle Sam a Wisconsin bombing these will assume once more their plane. Up to Saturday Kewaskum proper relation to life. Thea only we was 8th highest out of all the cities shall know whether we have retained and villages in the state in its donathe right to call this way of ours a ci. tions. In counties Washington ranks "The old, the feeble, the children,

12th with a total contribution of \$90 .-50. The county attained its high pothe sick, the crippled, the needy must sition out of 37 state counties largebe cared for no matter what add d ly through the donations of Kewastasks war has brought to each one of kum residents, who gave nearly half us. Boys and girls are important; of the total for the county. Up to hospitals for civilians are important: Wednesday 70 cities and villages had free clinics, charitable organizations, solicited \$10 or more to the fund. Kefood, sun, rest, education, fun are waskum can be proud of its fine re-

cord in this patriotic movement. Kewaskum's total was swelled Satysis is one of the vital and construcurday with the contribution of \$25 by the employes and officials of the L. ter how fierce and bloody the world- Rosenheimer department store. The wide battle of destruction may be. money was donated as follows: L. We must fight and give for war. But Rosenheimer Co., \$13; John Br ant. we must work and give for the fun- \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus, 50c; damental and life-preserving institu. Loretta Klein, \$1; Mrs. Minnie Mertions that have been built up in the tes, \$1; Carl Mayer, \$1.25; Burnette name of democracy and humanity." Prost, \$1; Lillie Schlosser, 25c; Helen Schoofs, \$1; Bernard Seil, \$1; LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE Ruth Schleif, \$1; Inez Stellpflug, \$1;

Fred Vorpahl, \$1; Mrs. Manila Vy-Standings at the end of the first vyan, \$1. The names of all contribuhalf of the season and results of last tors are published in the Sentinel,

FIREMEN ASKED TO DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP; MEN WANTED

Kewaskum 11 7 .614 .241 Under the sew defense program Scott 10 8 .55y 252 the Kewaskum fire department has Sherman 9 9 500 .224 been asked to dcuble their membership. Chief Harry Schaefer would Aden 4 14 .322 .161 like to have applications to increase the membership, these members to Kewaskum 3-4-3 at Sherman 7-3-1 act as auxiliary firemen in case of New Fane 6-5-6 at Batavia 2-4-3 an emergency. Any man who will volunteer to join the department as auxiliary members should contact On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, 2 the chief.

KIRMESS DANCE AT WAYNE

picked team of all-stars at Batavia. St. Bridget's congregation, will be A kirmess social dance, given by held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Sunday, Feb. 1. Music by the Wisconsin Aces. A door prize will be glven. All are invited.

WESTERNERS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthcuse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Jan. 35. Music by Rube's Westerners. Admission 30c, tax included. A good time awaits you. -Henry Suess, prop.

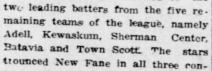
PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English worship service at 9:45 a. m. A. were sent out to stockholders by N. minister from Mission House will conduct the service.

.283. ANNUAL MEETING HELD

game, 21-10, 16-10 and 22-12. The

winners batted .444 to New Fanc's

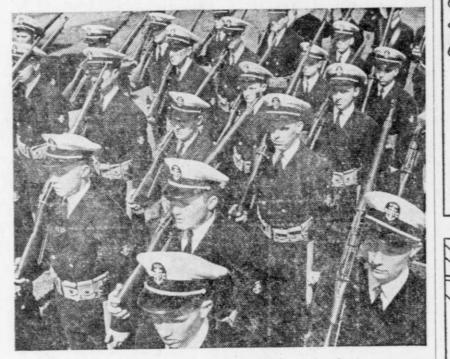


RESULTS LAST WEEK

Adell 7-0-5 at Scott 6-9-1

Brown Boys in Blue

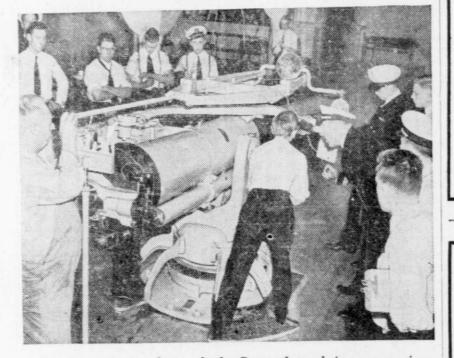
The navy department has established naval reserve officers training corps at various colleges throughout the nation. Typical of these is the unit at Brown university, Providence, R. I., where the navy has a key base at nearby Newport. These photos take you to Brown, and show you how the Brown boys in blue are learning the arts of the seagoing warrior to man the fortresses of floating steel that are our first line of defense.



Like the generations of Brown sons who have fought in every one of America's wars since the Revolution, these young men are determined to share in America's victory effort.

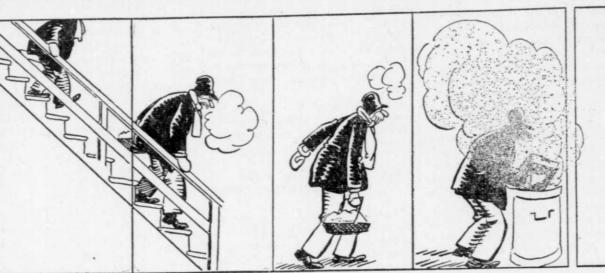


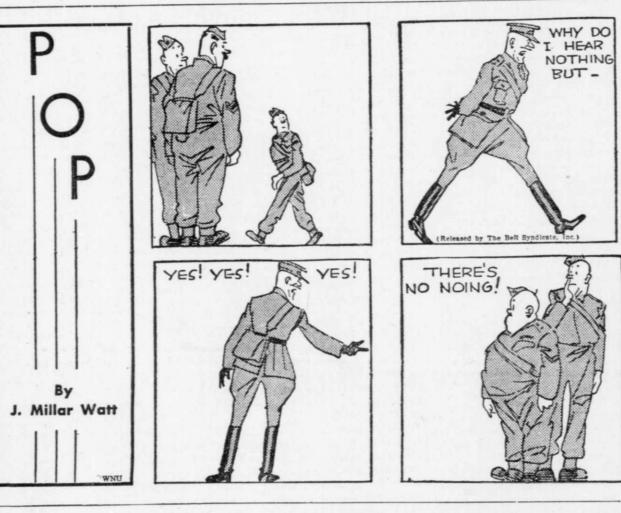
Loading and firing of naval guns is practiced in this loading machine. Dummy shells are used. This is a job where teamwork counts.

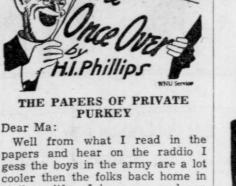


OUR COMIC SECTION









gess the boys in the army are a lot cooler then the folks back home in civilyun life. I hope you and pop half not had a breakdown listening to all them air raid warning tests and trying to follow all the different orders. The army has one thing on the civilyun, it don't have to work in so much confusion. . . .

I got your letter about dad being a air warden. I knew he wood want to do his bit but I half to laugh when I think of him ordering anybody to keep away from windows as he is always in a window looking out most of the time. . . .

I wish you could realize what a change has come over the boys here. They now want to fight anywhere and most anybody will do. But they put Japs at the top of their list. The more news we get about the treacherous stuff at Pearl Harbor and the brave work of our boys the soarer we get. Sergeant Mooney when he read about the Japs using a two-man submarine said it was probably no sub at all but just one of them barrels they juggle in the circus. And he says even two Japs in a sub would only be about half a man anyhow.

They serprised us all right but they got a serprise coming and how. I just heard a definition of a isolationist. A isolationist is a fellow who thinks a net under a trapese is foolish on account of he is only a spectator anyhow.

. . .

Well I see where the draft age is to be extended to 44 which disposes of any idea I may get out soon witch I don't want to do no more anyhow. A few weeks ago I was kicking like all the rest of the boys and asking what was the sense of all this time in a army with nobody to fight but now that we got more people fighting us at one time than ever before it all is different. . . .

You may laugh mom but this is a fact that we ain't been worrying half about what happens to us in the war lately as we been worried about the folks back home with all them mayors broadcasting orders at once. I could picture you rushing around shopping for sandbags and pop having a fit because he couldn't find out how to shut off the gas in case of a raid. Still you better follow instructions as best you can as nobody can tell what may happen only I wish the mayors could be as calm as the people. I tuned in one night when Mr. LaGuamia was talking. It was such a cool calm talk I almost felt the war was over but you could of knocked me over with a feather when he wound up his talk by say-

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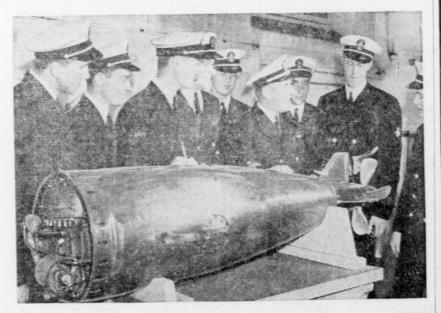
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Naval instructors who teach the Brown boys their gunnery simulate conditions at sea by means of a device that makes the target heave and toss.



"TIN FISH" . . . Studying the after part of a torpedo, one of the most intricate of naval weapons.



'Re-used' Wool

One specification of wool is "reused wool," meaning a fabric protheir springy quality, and, as a conwith lightness and long wear.

Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellers an elephant." Southwestern United States abounds with evider.ces of prefor?" duced from renovated or treated old Columbian Indians. Most important coats, suits, sweaters, old woolen ruins of American cliff dwellings are rags, etc., assembled by junk-deal- found in Mesa Verde National park, ers and various social agencies, and a 77-square-mile area in southwestsold to the factory to be entirely ern Colorado. Cliff Palace, largest sterilized and remade. Here, the of the ruins, is located in a huge fibers are short, worn, have lost cave, hundreds of feet above the canyon floor. It is no palace, but a sequence, their accompanying vir- community house containing more tues of good wool-namely, warmth than 200 rooms and 22 sacred or ceremonial chambers.



Bridget's face lit up. "Very well, ma'am," she replied.

"Oh, no. Merely a man with a wife and five grown daughters." some of your friends for years."

Without Noise

"I wish I'd enough money to buy "Why?" "What do you want an elephant

building." "I don't. I want the money."

Oh! Smobile "Your name, please, miss?" "Iona Carr." 'Oh, do you? What make?"

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"Is he a manufacturer?"

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Salesman "Why sell flypaper in winter?" "I haven't any competition then." both upon your side."

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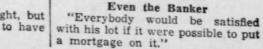
"I've been wantin' to do that to "Can you write shorthand?" "Yes, sir; but it takes me longer."

"I'd like to be a yacht designer." "There's always a boom in yacht

All the Time "Tell me, Joe, do they serve weak soup at your house?"

"I'll say-week in and week out."

Good Idea "Might may not make right, but it is the part of prudence to have



teeth loose?"

Reduction

rolls a little larger?

Hausfrau - Aren't you making

Nazi Baker-Rolls, heck; them's

Tight

"Don't you ever use toothpaste?"

TONIGHT. The What a crack that situation of the utmost unfavorable." Lucan. was. I hope it did not scare you any. . . .

"Well, I don't expect any at-

ing:

There is a lot of rumors around camp and I think something is up, but I don't know where we may get sent. Nothing would serprise me and I don't care no more where I go as long as it gives me a chance to do my bit for the greatest country on earth. And I hope when we see action it won't take no umpires to find out who won. . . .

Well take care of yourself, do not let those air raid hints scare you too much and say a prayer for me now and then as this is the kind of war when they will all be needed. Your son,

Oscar . . .

THE INNER CALL ("Hitler says an inner call caused him to take supreme command."-News item.)

He orders this and orders that-He leaps into the newest brawl; He rages, acts or stands quite pat . . According to "the inner call."

He hastens to his mountain place Or leaves it with no word at all; He gallops, or he slows his pace . . . Responding to "the inner call."

He makes a plan, then cuts it out; He quits the front to hire a hall; He turns from confidence to doubt It's all a case of "inner call."

Oh, on some future day he'll find He's bashed his head against the wall;

The reason will then be defined . . 'Twas nothing but that "inner call!"

. . . "Both Germany and America had depressions. But while a German experienced an immense regeneration of labor, trade and art, Roosevelt did not succeed in altering anything."-Adolf Hitler. As Elmer Twitchell asks, "What's

that guy smoking anyhow?"

Elmer Twitchell says he understands that when the war hit that country the Wild Man of Borneo hoisted the white flag, came in on the run and asked protection from civilization.

. . . R. L. Roelofs Jr. says it was pret-

ty embarrassing for a woman to get a Japanese kimona for Christmas.

What's become of the old-fashoned man who could make a New Year's resolution to keep out of trou-"Why should I when I haven't any ble, and think he stood a fair chance of keeping it? . . .

> We hope that when the Japs are licked and the peace terms are being read to her somebody will add "And may all your children be acrobats."







Snack on a Frosty Night-Broiled Wienies (See Recipes Below)

This Week's Menu

Clear Tomato Soup

Veal Cutlets With Sour Cream

Gravy

Buttered Cabbage

Lyonnaise Potatoes

Fig, Apricot, and Date Salad

*Peach Crisp Pudding

Tea

of spaghetti and so on until all

sauce, cheese and spaghetti is used.

Tamale Pie.

(Serves 8)

1 medium-sized onion, chopped

1½ pounds beef, cut in cubes

1 large can tomatoes (21/2 cups)

and cook until brown. Add salt, chili

powder, tomatoes and corn and cook

slowly 1 hour. Add corn meal to

salted water and cook 15 minutes,

stirring frequently. Cool mush, then

line buttered casserole dish with a

1-inch layer of the mush. Pour in

meat-vegetable mixture, then top

with remaining mush. Bake in a

moderate (350-degree) oven for 11/4

1 tablespoon chili powder

1 cup yellow bantam corn

Butter

Milk

Whole Wheat Bread

*Recipe Given.

3 tablespoons oil

1 teaspoon salt

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1½ cups corn meal

5 cups boiling water

1/4 cup grated cheese

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The cold, frosty evenings with full program of basketball games, sleigh ride parties, skating £ and other wintertime amusements call for piping hot, hearty snacks to take care of brisk appetites. While in warmer weather, he family could raid the ice box, now the problem is slightly different, as hot food, satisfying but still simple, is in demand.

Broiled Wienies. Select two to three skinless frankfurters for each person to be served. we will do nicely for the girls and winten but better count three for the men and boys. Split the frankfurter and insert a strip of Amerian cheese. When almost ready to erve, pop into the broiler and cook stil cheese melts and browns.

Hot Potato Salad. (Serves 6) potatoes, boiled with skins on

cup finely chopped onion hard-cooked eggs, diced alt and pepper slices bacon, broiled until crisp

Peel potatoes and cube. Add reaining ingredients. Just before ady to serve, mix with this hot

Cooked Salad Dressing. 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon yellow mustard 11/2 tablespoons flour 1 egg yolk i cup water tablespoons vinegar

tablespoon butter then add



CHAPTER I Fifth Avenue. In that quiet hour before dawn. In the middle of its polished surface, like a dark isle in a glistening ribbon of river, rested a

slipper. Black, satin, buckled with brilliants. Bruce Harcourt stopped short. He turned the bit of satin over and over in his hand. It was warm. The feel of it sent a curious glow through his veins. It must quite recently have covered a slender foot.

Dropped from the now distant automobile? He thrust the disturbing bit of foot-gear into his top-coat pocket, gravely regarded the glittering ave-

nue before he entered the Club door. Twenty-four hours more of this and he would be on his way to the wilderness. Soon he would be seeing only forests, glaciers, fields of snow, rails, steam-shovels and the paraphernalia of engineering.

He was not sorry to go back. His college classmates who had given the dinner for him tonight wouldn't believe it, though. What was she like? Dark? Fair? Hard? Tender?

Morning and his last day in New York. He stretched his long, lean body. His last day in New York and a full one. Before he left on the

midnight train he had to keep innumerable business appointments, confirm orders for materials, and hire a secretary. Why couldn't Tubby Grant have found one for himself on the coast?

Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350-Returned from his shower he regarded the slipper on the dresser. Would the owner advertise? He'd take a look at the evening paper. The following eight hours proved more crowded and the search for a secretary more futile than he had imagined. The mere mention of the word Alaska set the prospects he interviewed into shivering refusal. "Tubby'll have to get one for himself on the coast," he concluded as he opened the door of his room at the Club. He shook out the evening paper, Brown onion in oil, then add beef

located the Lost and Found column and ran his finger down the list. "Here it is!" He read the advertisement through twice. LOST. Monday evening on Fifth

Avenue, black satin slipper with rhinestone buckle. Reward, if returned at once to J. Trent, 0001 Madison Avenue. J. Trent. J. Trent. He heard

He stared unseeingly at the ad-

ner when he had regretted Billy's

absence, Silsbee, the class gossip,

"Trent's a little gob of gloom

tically everything he had and passed

out. His sister Janice is to be mar-

ried in a week. Marrying a multi

who's got a way with the ladies. The

two are at a prenuptial blow-out in

this very hotel now. Confidentially,

Billy heard that Paxton-that's the

prospective bridegroom's name-

ring, a trim maid admitted him to

edly against the walls, where chairs

were shrouded in ghostly covers,

and furniture was crated, he heard

the murmur of voices in a room be-

yond, the imperative ring of a tele-

phone. Someone answered. Harcourt

looked at his watch impatiently.

Would J. Trent keep him waiting

while she gossiped? He couldn't

help hearing the frost-tinged voice.

I shall not see you . . . Don't

. It was unpardonable.

sheiks get away with it!"

hours. During last quarter hour, sprinkle top with cheese. Serve with that combination before. He turned a sauce made by heating one can the name over and over in his mind. of tomato soup to which has been Click! It slipped into place. Janice added 1 can of ripe. pitted olives. Trent! Billy Trent's sister "Jan." Are you one of those homemakers He remembered her as a leggy child

of town.

had confided:

vestigate.

waved softly close to her boyish head. The ardent curves of her lips showed vividly red against her pal-

lor "If this is yours." The long, gold-tipped lashes flew up. Her eyes were the color of bronze pansies, slightly beaten by the rain of recent tears, he surmised. Incredulity, amazement, cer-

tainty followed one another in her voice. "Why Why, you are Bruce Har-

court!' Impulsively she extended her hands. The satin slipper dropped

to the floor as he caught them. "Then you haven't forgotten me?" "Forgetten you! How could I? Remember how I tagged you and Billy and how furious you boys were when you drove off to the Country Club? I was ready to scratch out the eyes of any girl you looked at. However,

no matter how obdurate my brother remained, you always relented, and said, 'What's the difference? Let her come along, Billy!' "

She was eager, radiant. Her fingers seemed to cling to his. His hold tightened.

"Where did you find the slipper?" "Winking and blinking in the middle of Fifth Avenue before dawn this



her hands-ringless, he noted in surprise-lightly on the table, as she answered his question with another. "Ever met Ned Paxton?"

"No." "Then you wouldn't understand. He has attracted me unbelievably, while something deep within me protested, 'You know that you don't trust him.' Moth and candle stuff, I suppose. He has hurt my heart and my pride, yet when he smiled and explained, I would dope my intelligence-instinct, rather-forgive him and remember his good qualities. He has them. Old people adore him, children like him-but he doesn't get on with dogs. Why am I telling you all this, I wonder?"

He answered the troubled sweetness of her eyes, her mouth, so proud, so unhappy, more than her words.

"Because you've reached the point where you've got to talk. You used to tell me everything when we went fishing together. Remember?"

"I remember what a pest I was. But let's not talk any more about Jan Trent, I'm fed up with her and her problems. How did you happen to go to Alaska? Tell me about it. It sounds so bracing and crisp and clean."

Harcourt lighted another cigarette. "I wish that it always conveyed that impression. I've fought and died trying to get a secretary for our outfit. I'll bet I've interviewed fifty of them, short and tall, lean and fat. The mere name of the country sets an applicant's teeth to chattering."

"I should think there'd be dozens of girls crazy to go."

"Girls! What would we do with a girl in our outfit? We go hundreds of miles into the interior. Ours is no coast cinch. I'm after a man.' "Are there no women there?"

"Of course, wonderful women in the cities, cultured, chic, keenly conversant with world conditions; others on remote farms, nuggets of gold, if rough ones; but not in our business. That is not quite true. There are three: Millicent Hale, wife of the chief engineer of the department to which I'm attached, and the Samp sisters."

"Samp! What a curious name. What do they do?"

"Two years ago Mary and Martha Samp appeared at our headquarters on the coast at the mouth of an inlet, and established a Waffle Shop." "Can they cook?"

"Cook! I'll say they can. The men crowd the shop every night. They would do anything for those two women, who look as though they might have stepped out of the comics of a colored supplement. Martha, the elder, is lean and gaunt, with a tight little top-knot of rusty hair, speaks her mind no matter how welcome or unwelcome her conclusions may be. Mary is round written by Romans .- De Architecand plump, with big, innocent blue tura Libri Decem by Vitruvius and eves which seem to be eternally in-De Aquis Urbis Romae by Fronterrogating life and being eternally tinus. surprised at the answer. They brought an enormous black cat, Blot -he does look like spilled ink when lying on the rug. The Eskimos and Indians who work for us regarded him with the amazement they might have bestowed upon an elephant, don't quite like him.





Treading on Air Even when the bird walks one feels that it has wings.-Lemierre.

IT PARE 2 DARLING, IF WE BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL

Roman Architecture

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and blend until smooth. add water, then vinegar, stirring Cook over boiling wainto a ter, stirring all the while, until thick. most danger .---Remove from fire, add butter.



(Jaas uce baked right into the long strips of spaghetti:

Baked Spaghetti. (Serves 8) pound package of spaghetti 3 small onions, chopped fine

tablespoons oil pound ground beef pound sausage (in the bulk) pound mushrooms teaspoon pickling spice

teaspoon salt small cans tomato sauce A pound grated American cheese Cook spaghetti in boiling salted Fater 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and un cold water through it. Saute onon, ground meat and sausage in oil until brown. Add mushrooms, spice, salt and tomato sauce. Simmer slowly for 40 minutes. Put thin aver of spaghetti on bottom of buttered casserole. Then add a layer of sauce, then cheese, another layer

Lynn Says:

tere are a few quick snack is you'll like to paste in your k: Baked beans garnished rown bread, cream cheese hes, placed around the pot. Toasted English mufwith an egg fried or poached ham are high in favor.

1 tablespoon chili sauce

heat. 2 cups water 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup honey 1/2 cup butter

> 2 eggs1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla cubes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain, add water and sugar; cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat, add honey and stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring, bread cubes and corn flakes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top and cover with remaining mixture. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven about 25

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Odd Pieces of Furniture Can Be Combined to Make Room Attractive if Colors Harmonize

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | of the Cromwellian era. This type We spent many years in China," 's a reader, "and so our home mished with Chinese ornarugs and fabrics. These we a collection of American but we need some help things together. The living a rug in brown and wood ath scatter rugs in bamboo spruce and so I am inclined to say it n beige and brown. The wall should have a dull finish in enamel. dusty rose, and our pictures I don't believe the floor color would ese water colors and scrolls. be too good. I would like a light seat upholstered in beige nd rose faces the fireplace-it has beige, the same shade as the upholstery background. To be in or turned frame and I'd like period, the wood of course should what style it is and whethbe dark and if the piece has not refinish the old frame which is had many coats of shiny dark vare and almost black in finish. nish, it might be better to leave it ou paint the color of the od floor? I have a lyre black on style chair in light olive just as it is. Curtains of light olive green chintz or sateen would add a finish-the rest of the furnicool accent for the warm colors you mahogany."

The love seat in your photograph have—and it would repeat the green ache to be a descendant of the in the chair frame. Jacobean turned styles-specifically (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

who is always looking for one dish last college vacation before the war that can be modat the Trents' country place. She ified and yet 1 had exasperated her brother and seem to be differhimself by tagging after them on

ent every time it's served. I think baked beans is one of those dishes, and be-LOC cause of its hearty appeal you can serve it often.

Bean and Sausage Bake. (Serves 4)

1 small onion, sliced 1/2 pound link sausage 1 can baked beans 1 tablespoon pickle relish

Place onion on bottom of casserole and lay sausage on top of onion. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes, then drain off excess fat. Combine beans with onion, sausage, pickle relish and chili sauce. Return to oven for 20 minutes to re-

*Peach Crisp Pudding. 2 cups diced, dried peaches 1/2 cup sugar

11/2 cups 1/4-inch toasted bread his errand, not his name. As he waited in the cheerless reception room, where pictures leaned deject-

2 cups corn flakes

minutes.

come . . . I have said my last word . . . You would have thought of that before. Good-by." The receiver clicked on the hook. Could that have been a prospective bride speaking, Harcourt wondered. Her voice had given him the creeps. Of course there could be two J. Trents in the City of New York, of English furniture was widely

"No .

copied in America in the early butdays of our country and has come "You have my slipper?" He curiously regarded the girl on the threshold. Little Janice Trent down continuously since as a favored style. About the finish of this piece grown up. The same boyish croak

-the nicest thing would be to take in her voice that he remembered. all the paint off and then, stain, Who would have thought that the shellac and wax the natural wood. angular child would develop into However, I believe this would be a very difficult job to achieve on

of twelve when he had spent his Her fingers seemed to cling

his. His hold tightened. fishing expeditions. Darn shame that

morning. I have been consumed he and Billy, who had meant so with curiosity to know how it came much to one another, had drifted there. apart. He had gone to Trent's office A flame of color tinged her face.

at once upon his arrival in New She freed her hands. York, only to learn that he was out "I started to get out of a roadster.

I had opened the door, put one foot out to jump when-" vertisement. Last night at the din-"Reckless child! Go on, when?"

"When I-I changed my mind." He had the sense as of a door clos-ing between them. "It's wonderful no different from life in other to see you. I had been told that places. People are born, die, marthese days. Can't blame him. His father played the market, lost pracyou were in Alaska."

"Have been for years. I'm starting back tonight." "Tonight! What a shame that dine with me, won't you? This house

is a mess. We've sold it and are clearing it, but we still have a cook. "I have a better suggestion. Dine

had been making whoopee in an adwith me-unless-I was told last jacent city and he has gone to innight that you were about to be mar-Gosh, how do these ried. Perhaps you are not free." "I am free to do as I like." The An hour later, in answer to his

color which the surprise at his identity had brought to her face faded. the Madison Avenue house, a slice "I'd love to go, only let it be some of old-time aristocracy sandwiched quiet place where we can talk." between new-time shops. He gave

"Anywhere you say. You know your New York better than I." She had selected an hotel up town. They talked of her family, the loss of her mother and father, of Billy, of the enormous growth of the city, of the changes in it, in the fashion of plays, of books, of clothes since he was last in New York. As the gray-haired waiter set the

coffee on the table and withdrew to a discreet distance, Harcourt suggested: "We still have time for part of a

show. I don't leave until midnight." "I would rather sit here and talk."

"Suits me. Will you smoke?" She shook her head. Elbow on the table, dimpled chin in one hand, she drew hieroglyphics on the cloth with a rosy-nailed finger.

"No. My fiance so admires the accomplishment in his friends that I wonder he chose a girl so prewar in her tastes and habits as I." "And you have promised to marry

a man of whom you can speak so contemptuously?" In the room beyond a violin swept

into the music of Scharwenka's Polish Dance, with a swing and fire which set Bruce Harcourt's pulses beauty? Her glinting brown hair thrumming to its tempo. She folded

"And the chief's wife-Millicent, you called her?"

"She has a double interest in headquarters. Her brother, Jimmy Chester, is third engineer. He is devoted to her. She is a pretty but pathetic little woman. She has-

"You needn't describe her. Calling her 'little woman' was as enlightening as sticking up a danger sign on thin ice. I recognize the type. Your description sounds delightfully homey. Not at all like what I thought life in Alaska would be.

"Life-human life in Alaska-is ry and divorce, love and hate; the last two a little harder perhaps than when nearer civilization. There are as many people there to the hun-Billy is away. You will stay and dred with ideas and ideals as anywhere else."

"Tell me more. Tell me about the country, your work, everything." She was like an eager child beg-ging for another story. "It will keep my mind off my problems."

Her problems! Paxton, of course. Impulsively he spoke to the little girl he had known.

"Be a sport. Acknowledge that you've made a mistake. Don't go on with this marriage, Jan."

Her eyes were intent on a slim finger tracing the pattern in the damask cloth. "Are you suggesting that I back out at the eleventh hour? Think of the stacks of presents! Think of the publicity! Forget me. Tell me about Alaska.

With the sensation as of knuckles smartly rapped, conscious of deepening color, Harcourt acknowledged, "My mistake! Alaska is a big subject.

"Begin anywhere. Can you get into the northern country at this time of year? Will you go by boat or dog-sleds?"

"By plane. You people in the States don't realize that the development of airways in Alaska is one of the romances of aviation." "Then you are an aviator as well

as an engineer?" "Rather more engineer than aviator at present. I combined the

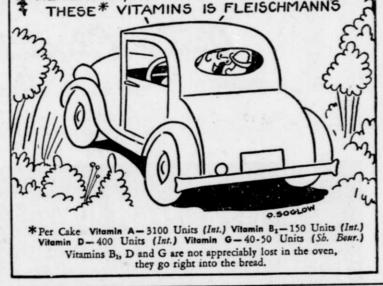
two professions overseas. Tonight I go to confer with the Crowned Heads of our department. I'm due back at camp before the spring break-up.' "What is that?" You see, my curi-

osity is insatiable. It isn't all curiosity," she admitted, in a voice half eager, half mysterious.

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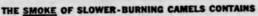


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Miss Eva Allen of Eden was a caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent

Saturday at Fond du Lac. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Las spent Friday at her home here. Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spen* the week end with friends here.

Miss Mabel Gallagan of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.

Campbellsport visited relatives Ler? children and more than 2000 schools Monday

mily were at Port Washington and 1943.

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Mrs. Joe Voltz and son Joe, Jr. of More than 82,000 Wisconsin school were taking part in the community Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Piper and fa- lunch program at the beginning ."

County Agent Notes

now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Har- PULLTRY MEETINGS TUESDAY, attend. JANUARY 27

FARM AND HOME WEEK AT COL The third series of meetings of the poultry school will be held on Ties-LEGE OF AGRICULTURE, MAD. day, Jan. 27. The morning meeting ISON. FEBRUARY 2-6 "Le.s meet the nation's call to will be held at the Jackson village hall at 10 a. m. and the afterncon 'P.oduce for Victory.'

meeting will be held in the Allenton Ths is the challenge which the firemen's hall at 2 o'clock. The sub Wisconsin College of Agriculture is ject of the meetings will be on poulplacing before Wisc nsin farmer: bry marketing and will include such and homemakers in inviting them to topics as factors affecting egg size, Farm and Home Week at the College qualty, and egg formation. The preof Agriculture Feb. 2-6. patation of eggs and poultry pro

ducts for the markets, marketing me thods, and channels of trade will albe discussed. Motion pictures, slides, and exhibit material will be used to present the subject matter.

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE GRO-WERS MEET

The commercial vegetable growers of southeastern Wisconsin held two-day vegetable growing institute on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 on ! 23. The meetings were held in the Greenfield town hall, Milwaukee county. A worthwhile program on vegetable growing was presented on each day beginning at 9:00 a. m.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY. COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY Mrs. Louisa Schaefer (Louis Schaefer Executor of the Estate of Louisa Plainti chaefer, Deceased), VS.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

R. G. Kraemer, Administrator of the estate of Anna Maria Brandstetter, also known as Anna Brandstetter, deceased, Rose Kraus, Laura Sennct, Herman Brandstetter, single, George Brandstetter and Hazel Brandstetter, his wife, William Brandstetter and Laura Brandstetter, his wife, Marie Korfel, Carl Brandstetter, single, Marvin Schaefer and Marcella Schaefer, his wife, Many separate sections covering

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and twenty (120) feet; thence East

Twenty-eight (28) feet; thence

South One Hundred and Twenty

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Twenty-eight (28) feet to the place

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STATE CONSERVATION COMMIS-

SION OF WISCONSIN

IN THE MATTER of establish-

ing a certain described water area

on Engmanns creek in Washing-

ton county, Wisconsin, as a fish

Section 1. WHEREAS, in accord-

ance with the power and authority

delegated to the State Conservation

Commission of Wisconsin by virtue

subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the

Wisconsin statutes, the aforesail

HERBERT BAEHRING.

Sheriff, Wa

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West Bend, Wisconsin.

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Dated December 30, 1941.

important farm activities which will Elesebeth Miller, be affected by the "Produce for Vic-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tory" program are being put into shape for this important statewide pursuant to a judgment of foreclosur five-day conference. Repairing of and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of December. farm machinery, producing the fam 1940, the undersigned Sheriff of said ily food supply, filling defense needs from the farm woodlot, homemad? County will offer for sale at public poultry equipment, feeding calves auction to the highest bidder for cash when milk is scarze, and many other at the front door of the Court Hous;

timely questions will be considerel in the City of West Bend, Washingto, during the week. County, Wiscensin, on the 21st day o' Out of state speakers invited to ad. | February, A. D. 1942, at the hour of 10 dress Wisconsin farmers at their o'clock in the forenoon of that day farm week include R. M. Evans, adthe real estate and mortgaged premi ministrator of agricultural adjust. ses directed to be sold under and by ment and conservation. Washington, virtue of said judgment, to satisfy said paid taxes and costs of sale, which

Babcock, Co-operative Grain said premises are described as follows, League Federation Exchange; Harry Gardner, Soil Conservation Service; W. E. Krauss, Ohio agricultural experiment station; Albert S. Gos", naster, National Grange, Washing-

production problems, homemakers will have programs dealing with fa mily health and welfare. On display throughout the week will be exhibits of clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, family food supply, rural Features planned for the week in-

concert by the University Pro Arts string quartette, honorary recognition, and the Little International Livestock show

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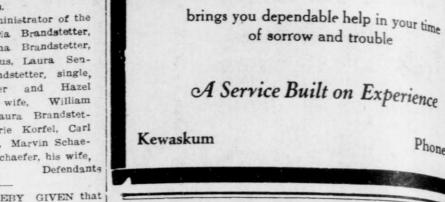
end at her home at Oxford. Mrs. John Roden and daughter

spent Monday at Milwaukee. Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum,-adv.

Richard Braun and Billy Otten are busy installing electricity on the John Roden farm, occupied by the Joe Brodzeller family.

Private Alois Schladweiler ol Louisiana spent a week's furlough at of and pursuant to the provisions of his home here and also attended the wedding of his sister, Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and fa- State Conservation Commission of

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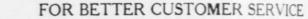
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The dates, again. are Feb. 2-6, in-Attys. for Plaintiff shington County

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funeral of Mrs. Elmer Uelmen at Kewaskum Saturday merning. Mrs. relative to the necessity of establish-Uelmen was a niece of Mrs. John ing a certain described water area Roden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and sor called on Mrs. Roden's sister, Mrs. in Washington county, Wisconsin, Ed. Uelmen, at St. Joseph's hospital as a fish refuge for the purpose of at West Bend on Friday evening, providing safe retreats in which figh Mrs. Uelmen returned to her home may breed, propagate, and replenies at New Fane on Saturday. having adjacent fishing waters, and been confined to the hospital a month.

following a major operation. The marriage of Miss Mildred investigations, the State Conserva-Schladweiler of here and Edgar Welf tion Commission of Wiscorsin verily of Nabob took place here on Saturday morning. A number of relatives more successful program of increased were entertained at the house duing fish production and particularly t the day and a large number of local conserve and perpetuate an adequate relatives and friends attended the wedding dance at Nabob in the even-

The following were pleasantly en- better opportunity for good fishing, tertained at the Jake Schaeffer home as well as increased recreational on Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. values, the aforesaid State Conser-John Herriges, Mr. and Mrs. John vation Commission deems it reason-Lehnerz, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden ably necessary to establish such 9 and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser fish refuge on Engmanns creek in and daughter and Albert Schaiffer Washington county, Wisconsin, more The evening was spent in plaving particularly described in Section ? .f. this order.

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED St. Michael's congregation had IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DE- Ray Garbisch, Route 1, Random their annual meeting on Sunday af CLARED by the State Conservation Lake ter mass. Joseph Stachler was elect. Commission of Wisconsin, by virtue ed as treasurer and Jacob Schaeffer of and pursuant to the provisions of was elected secretary to fill the place subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the of the late Art. Hoerig.

ing.

Bend on Friday evening and Saturand attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. hespital at West Bend on Wednes- manner or at any time in, on or alday from a stroke, with which she ong the following described water

was taken ill on Saturday. She was area: reached the age of 53. She leaves her husband, six sons, two daughters, her mother, several brothers and sisters. Her son Albert is somewhere In the Hawaiian Islands with the army.

Local Markets

Barley Beans in trade 5c Wool 42 & 44c Calf hides 6-10c der be published in the Kewaskum Cow hides 10c Statesman of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Horse hides \$5.00 the West Bend News of West Bend, Eggs 23-28-33e Wiscensin, and the West Bend Pilot Potatoes \$1.30 of West Bend, Wisconsin, at least LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 13c it becomes effective. Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 18c Light hens 18c and passed by the State Conserva-Leghorn gringars Colored with 14c commission in the city of Madieon. Young ducing white organ 16c Wisconsin, this 18th day of Decem-Old ducks

..... 14c ber, 1941. Heavy broilers, band rocks 20c Heavy broilers, white rocks 20c ERED that the Director of the State on the farm.

extensive investigations to be made which is known as and which corstitutes a part of Engmanns creek

Section 2. WHEREAS, upon the evidence presented to it after such believes that in order to promote supply of fish in the above name and adjacent water areas, thereby insuring to the citizens of this state

stein heifer calves with CTA records Section 3. NOW, THEREFORE, IT Also Collie male pups. Inquire of FOR SALE-Twin burner Jungers heater. Just like new. A-1 shape. Half price. Inquire at the Gamble Wisconsin statutes, that the follow-

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> ENGMANN CREEK-That part of Engmanns creek and tributaries lying in section 15, township 11 north, range 19 east.

Section 4. IT IS FURTHER ORD. ERED that all regulations incorporated in this order shall be effective beginning January 31, 1942, until this order is rescinded, and that said or.

one week prior to the date upon which Section 5. THIS ORDER was made ... 16c tion Commission of Wisconsin at a 13c meeting duly called and held by sald



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STATE CONSERVATION COM-MISSION OF WISCONSIN By (Signed) H. W. MacKenzie Conservation Director

FARM AND HOME LINES

vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon.

Conservation Commission of Wis

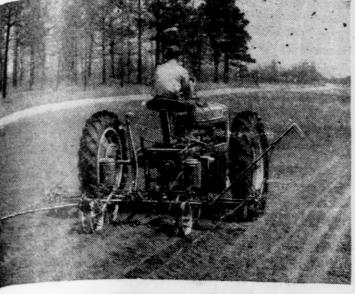
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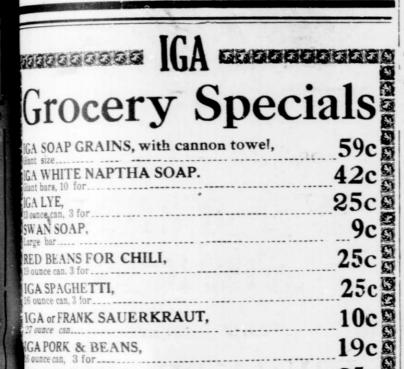
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-Mrs. Sophie Kohn entertained a umber of guests at her home or Thursday evening of this week at : birthday party. -Mrs. Peter Fellenz of the town of Sectt was a guest from last Thurs-

day until Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker. -On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family were visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and family at Batavia. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen

George Buehner and son were Keof Milwaukee were Saturday guests of Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. waskum callers Thursday. George Mitchell spent the week and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz. at the John Sullivan home.

-Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak of Jackson Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were accompanied August Ebeareiter to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family Chicago to visit friends.

visited relatives at St. Peters Tues -Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelday evening. mann, Jr. and family were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich and spent Friday evening at the George family at Rockfield Sunday. Buehner home. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiltz of

Miss Esther Baumann of Round Milwaukee were callers in the village lake spent a few days of last week Friday evening, coming to view the at her home here. emains of Mrs. Elmer Uelmen.

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Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and -Miss Gladys Brodzeller of Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea spent Sunmira spent Tuesday evening with day evening at the Charles Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and home granddaughter, Carol Mary Harbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family and Edward Johnson spent Monday at the Wm. Majerus home in South Eden.

Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner attended the club meeting held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Scannel Thursday afternoon.

ELMGROVE CENTER

Al. Braun was a Fond du Lac cal-

Henry Guell was a Kewaskum cal-

George Shaw was a Fond du Lac

John Shea of Armstrong was :

Mrs. Henry Guell and family spent

at the home of her son, Harvey, at Rev. and Mrs. Strohschein and Watertown and with relatives in daughters, Carol and Corrine, o Dundee spent Tuesday evening at -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Serres and fathe George Buehner home.

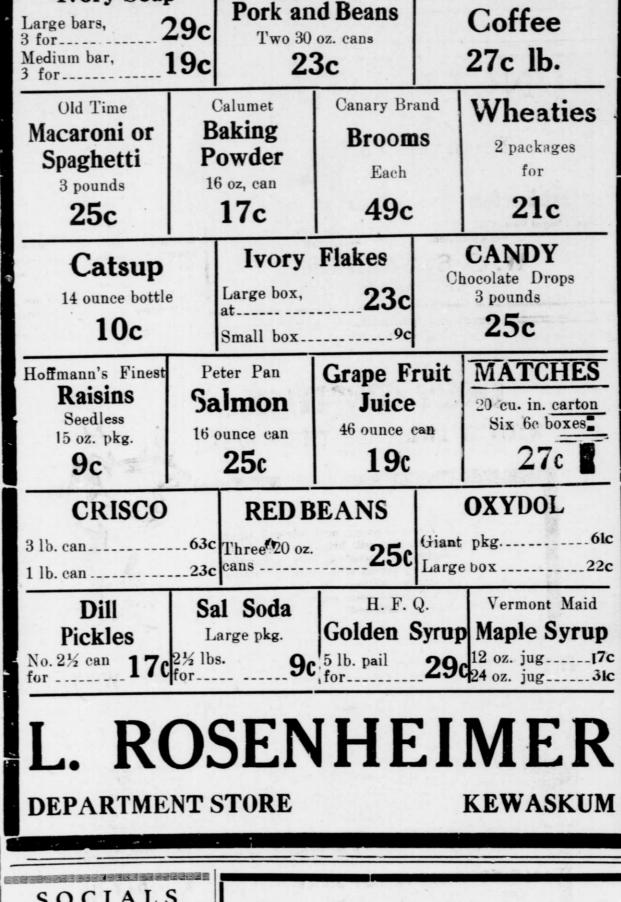
mily of East Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell spent George Serres of Merton were Sun-Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guell also attended the Red Cross meeting held there in the evening. -Hugo Kuester of this village, who Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and was severely injured in an auto acson Kenneth were entertained at the cident six months age, returned to home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mauhis work in the West Bend Woolen the at Lake De Nevue Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers of Armamily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. strong and Mr. and Mrs. George Ervin Werner and son Ralph and Buettner of Campbellsport spent Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend Sunday evening at the George Buchner home -Ralph Marx, who is employed by

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and a Milwaukee accounting concern, Vis- family and Edward Johnson spent ited over the week end at his home one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. here. He worked at Eau Claire lest Jake Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson at Sheboygan Falls. -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet spent from

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS The Mitchell Community club assembled at a meeting at the home of Mrs. P. T. Scannell on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bob Mergan, Mrs. Angelo Scannell and Mrs. George Stack. The meeting opened with singing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Roll call responses were important events and the pledge to the flag was given. The -Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughters, collect was read in unison. Mrs. Chas. the Misses Ione an' LaVerne Ter- Twohig talked on the war fund drive 10C Inden visited Mr. and Mr. William for the Red Cross and distributed Klein and family at Milwaukee Sun . sewing to be done by the group for 19c a day to help Mrs. Klein, a daughter cf the Red Cross. Fifteen pairs of pa-





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us what it takes to do all your and quick-attachable machines. Ask us about the new big-size

-Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee spent several days this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mortires . . . convenient controls . . . genroth. -Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home last week after spending four weeks

Milwaukee.

Bies and children.

nill last Thursday.

Saturday evening.

week for his company.

Friday until Monday at the home of

her son-in-law and daughter, M".

and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and

-Arnold Bier, Ray Klein, Lou's

Heisler Jr. and Fred Buss Jr. spent

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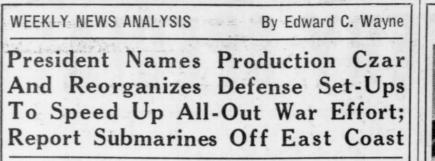
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	SEADTT 0	two friends from Milwaukee to Lak's	Rohlfs won the attendance prize and	club will meet Monday evening, Jan.	
IOUN	MARY R	Winnebago Sunday, where they spent	Mrs. Geerge Buehner won honors in	26, at 8 p. m. at the high school. Miss	
JUDIN	MARX	the day ice fishing off Brothertown.	a guessing contest. Cards were	Kissinger will be in charge of the re-	F 11 1 11 11
	100 M 100	several miles out on the lake. The	played. Awards were to Mrs. M. Fla-	creational program.	For one thing, they are evidence good in
6600000000000	000000000000000	four returned with 38 pike, the limit	herty, Mrs. Steve McNamara, Mrs.	creational prostant	any court that a bill has been paid.
*************		for each. Many other residents fished	Henry Guell, Mrs. James Scannell	COLID CODNEUS	any court that a bin has been puta.
		through the ice on Winnebago last	and Mrs. Miles Shea. The February	FOUR CORNERS	Englis 11111
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	JUNIT TIME	C	Mrs. Will O'Brien.	at Campbellsport Monday.	bank statement support the figures on
HHIMAN H	INERAL HOME	-See Field's Furniture Mart		Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fa	your income tax returns, In the event
	ILIGHL HOULD	at West Bend before you buy	NEW DROCDECE	mily spent Monday evening at the	
		your furniture, rugs, and house-	NEW PROSPECI	Louis Tunn home.	of a check up by Uncle Sam they may
"The Home of	Betier Service"	hold appliances. You can buy	J. E. Halter of Waldo was a caller	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galagan are	save you much trouble, great expense
ne 27F7	Kewaskum, Wis.	for less at Field's. Why pay	in the village Monday.	spending the week with Mr. Gala-	
ue 2/F/	Newaskulli, Wist	more? Field's Furniture Mart,	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent		and many a headache.
	the second s	West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.	Monday with relatives at West Bend.	Get your harness repaired and oiled	
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indow Shades	Venetian Blinds	Minn. Mike, who had a real enjoy.		Mr. Weasler's brother, John Weas-	Bank of Kewaskum
		able stay, informs us that there is	Gladys visited Tuesday with Mr. and		Dank of Kewaskulli
		only three or four inches of snow ca		Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of	
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I. J. HARBECK, Publisher	Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	CARD OF THANKS	du Lac.	phew of Mrs. Weasler.	
M. J. HARBECK, Editor	Brandt Saturday evening.		Miss Iris Bartelt of Madison spent	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Miss Ha-	
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Leon Henderson, director, Division of Civilian Supply of the Office of Production Management, trys out one of the "Victory model" bicycles produced by manufacturers at request of OPM. This lightweight model is constructed of less costly material, and shorn of all gadgets. The new bikes will be built for both men and women. Photo shows Henderson pedaling, and Miss Betty Barrett of York, Neb., in the luggage basket. A sure way for the boss to get his secretary to the office on time.

SUBMARINE:

Action

the U.S.

NELSON:

Production Czar

As the United States moved forward into all-out war production, Donald M. Nelson had been named production chief, placed in sole command over OPM, SPAB and all other vital production organizations.

His position was compared to that of Bernard M. Baruch in 1917. Mr. Nelson had been, before his promotion to sole command, the head of SPAB, the priorities control board, and thus had been sitting with his hands on the needle valve which kept materials flowing smoothly to defense plants

His post also was compared to that of Lord Beaverbrook in England.

He was given command by executive order, and though the order did not immediately make legally clear how far his power went, there was enough in President Roosevelt's statement to show that it would go far enough to put Nelson into sole command.

A board, including Messrs. Knudsen, Hillman and other chiefs of various vital groups, was to work under Nelson.

The President said, in part:

"Mr. Nelson will no longer serve as director of the priorities division. entire time to



Mrs. Helen Nelson, wife of Donald M. Nelson, Chicago, Ill., whom President Roosevelt appointed chief of war production just recently.

AIR:

Supremacy Sought There was every indication that the battle for air supremacy in the Far Eastern theater of war was definitely being battled for.

The news dispatches had contained increasing reports of air battles on all fronts, and though there was still no indication that General MacArthur had any sort of an air arm, both the British and Dutch defenses were being bolstered by American, Chinese and Australian planes

The Dutch early had said that if the Allies would give them enough planes, they could defeat Japanese efforts to capture important strongholds in their islands.

Navy planes and ships had a busy The Japs, on the other hand, were time chasing enemy submarines reported lurking off the East coast of continuing to capture some, including the island of Tarakan, a small islet defended by about as many men Two ships were reported sunk by as had stood before the Japs at submarine action off Long Island, Wake island.

N. Y. The first was the Pana-The Dutch defenders finally had manian tanker Norness which was to surrender, though more than half hit by three torpedoes about 120 of the garrison got away and lived miles from the coast. Next day to fight another day. Before leaving watchers on shore claimed they and before the remainder were saw a submarine sink another ship forced by the odds to lay down their arms, they reported having Meanwhile U. S. underwater craft mined and blown up all the oil wells were also busy, but the location of on the island, an important small their action was not disclosed. The producer of petroleum. navy reported that a 17,000 ton Jap

It still was not definite where the ship of the type used as a plane carrier had been sunk by U. S. subhigh command had set up headquarters, save that it was somewhere on the island of Java, but whether at Batavia, from which most of the dispatches were coming, or at Surabaya, could not be learned.

An idea of what the capture of The house of commons criticism of the British Malaya forces in not carrying out the scorched earth polwas met by dispatches which had been delayed tending to show that the British had applied that polwells, said, simply: icy in the completest way possible.

"The Japanese have found that we questionably survival intelligence An eyewitness description of the were not bluffing when we an- that Dr. Carmichael and his brain-British evacuation of Perka, Selannounced that no oil installations indexers are looking for, as their gor and Kuala Lumpur, the latter permitted to fall into their hands."



ted Features-WNU Service. NEW YORK .- Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, once had a plan to measure the skulls of all congressmen, in his studies of head-size Brain Indexers and contour Studying Skills, in their relation to intel-

Ignoring Skulls ligence. The congressmen didn't like the idea and nothing came of it.

Studying skills, rather than skulls, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts college, gets better co-operation. In August, 1940, the government put him at the head of a committee of savants to work up a national brain index. They have compiled an index of several hundred thousand good brains.

This committee was known as the National Roster of Scientific and of 15 tons a minute. Specialized Personnel, and now there has been added to it a special committee on wartime requirements for specialized personnel, with Dr. Carmichael as chairman. The obvious function of the committee is to find good brains and recruit them.

Since the first World war, the classical Binet-Simon intelligence quotient has gained by sundry repairs and betterments. The inquiry now covers not only the question of whether we know much of anything but whether we have any sense.

In 1920, we saw an experi-Small Plants Hit ment in a progressive school in San Francisco which now seems pertinent to what Dr. Carmichael and his committee are trying to do. They picked a group of high I.Q. boys, of superior find employment elsewhere. heredity and cultural background, and then they picked men who sell, not merely refrigerasome less favored lads, of low tors, ice boxes and juke boxes, vac-I.Q. from the North Beach foreign section. They gave each child a certain amount of money, told him to buy some thing,

start trading and report gains or losses in two months. When the bell rang, most of the silkstocking lads had lost their shirts and the North Beach mob had fanned its holdings up to sizeable juvenile fortunes.

From this, the pedagogs figured something like survival intelligence as distinguished from merely superimposed and possibly non-convertible cultural intelligence. It is un-

study has to do with particularized specialized, useful, workable skills. Dr. Carmichael, one of the most distinguished of modern psychologists, was born in Philadelphia in 1898, and was educated at Tufts and Harvard, and taught at Princeton and Brown before becoming president of Tufts in 1938.



Changes Brought About 'Colossal' Economy; Tire, Car Curbs Are Mere Beginning.

Washington, D. C.

this column a new airplane should

be completed-that is, if the pro-

gram outlined by the President in

his message on the state of the

That seems like a large order. It

is. But this is what the President

has planned for 1942: 60,000 new

planes, 45,000 new tanks, 20,000 new

anti-aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of

merchant shipping. Since there are

only 8,760 hours in the year, if the

OPM is to meet the President's

goals, planes will have to roll out

Union is carried out.



Third, sprays. Formaldehyde is WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, a vital part of many sprays. Also, it is needed to disinfect stored grain In less time than it takes to read

and to remove smut and fungus from grain before seeding. But formaldehyde is necessary in the production of plastics to dissolve the woody material. And plastics! They are needed as substitutes for many essential metals.

Fourth, copper sulphate. There is no need to comment when you consider the part copper plays in war. When it comes to rubber, the farmer, like everybody else is affected. The difference is that some farmers are going to be making rubber the next few years.

of the factories at the rate of one every eight minutes, tanks at the Out in California the climate prorate of one every 11 minutes, antiduces the best Gayule plants. And there will be acres and acres of aircraft guns at the rate of one every 25 minutes, and shipping at the rate these plants cultivated. It takes some time-but some are already America's resources may be ungrowing. A two-year-old crop will limited, but human comprehension produce 900 pounds of very good is not. Ever since that message was rubber per acre. The trouble is delivered in congress, Washington that you have to dig up the plant has been straining in an attempt to to get the latex-it comes from the roots.

comprehend those colossal figures. Already some of the effects are Then, of course, there is synthetic being translated in terms of human rubber, but I am not allowed to reexperience-you know if y a have veal the figures, which are going tried to buy a tire or an automoto play a lot more important part bile. Other even more painful exthan many of our enemies think in periences are ahead. One of them our victory production. There are is the unemployment which is comalso the big cultivated rubber planing while the civilian industry is betations in Brazil and Central Amering converted to defense production. ica run by Ford and Goodyear, there is the wild rubber from the Amazon And most important of all, there is It means that some 133,000 small

the contribution that the most autoplants will close their doors for good. minded people in the world are go-They are too small to be converted. Their workers and supervisors, if ing to have to make-the privilege of not buying tires for America's they are competent, will be able to 27,000,000 pleasure cars. It means that thousands of sales-The privilege of "not buying" is

going to be extended. There will be no more gadgets and there will be uum cleaners and electric toys, but a lot less money to buy even the other things which we once thought necessities when we pay our share were necessities will stop selling. of the bill for building the greatest They may have to take off their war machine in history. A machine so big and so destructive that perhaps it will destroy war itself. A survey of some thousand middle

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been made by the labor department. It revealed that three-fourths of the The highly interesting yearbook plants were working on three shifts just issued by the department of agalready. Remember that was bericulture is devoted to climate and fore the President tossed off his new weather. It appears just when for production figures and the OPM the first time in American history 'raised its sights'' to meet them. it is worse than a crime to discuss But in these plants it was found that the weather-that is if you talk loud the second and third shifts used enough to be overheard by enemy only half the man-power employed ears. A few weeks ago the navy de-



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much of the flavor . . . Don't open cans or of

the sink-you will enamel. . . . Paintbrushes, when should be soaked in tur washed in warm soar

they are stored away. To remove paper that } to a polished surface, soft

a little olive oil. . . . It is time to change in the goldfish bowl water is so warm fish com top of the bowl for air. like to be kept cool.



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Undersea Artists

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Tarakan meant, by the way, was the Dutch figure on its oil output, 80,000 tons monthly of the finest grade of petroleum. The Dutch, in describing the destruction of the

directing the production program. His decisions as to procurement and production will be final."

Thus Mr. Nelson has authority over not only the industrialists and labor leaders who were in Washington to harness American production to a program for victory, but also over the army and navy themselves, in a way, because his decisions as to what they might have in the way of arms and munitions would be final.

They would still have legal contracting authority, but Mr. Nelson would have to pass upon these contracts before they could go into effect, and could, in effect, make them larger or smaller, quicker or slower.

LUZON:

Defense

When the history of World War II is written it will have become evident that the defense of Luzon by the American-Filipino forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be placed alongside of other famous "last stands."

Conceded only the slimmest possible hope of hanging on until help might arrive, the MacArthur forces, entrenched in the Mariveles mountains back of Manila bay, had reported not only stemming an "allout" Japanese drive, but that they had driven the attackers back.

They had forced the Japs to remove their big guns far to the rear. out of range of the American batteries, had silenced 11 Japanese batteries, and had raised havoc with charging detachments of tanks and infantry

Not in any way claiming that the Japanese advance had been permanently checked, General MacArthur reported to Washington that the 24hour battle had shown definitely that the American guns and gunnery were superior to those of the enemy.

The Japs claimed that they had taken Olongapo, naval base on a bay to the north of Manila bay, and this had been confirmed by Washington.

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There was more than a suspicion that the Japs were content to let the present armed forces now in the Philippines do the "mopping up" against the MacArthur army, and had turned their attention rather to increasing the tempo of the allimportant Malay offensive, and the general offensive against the Dutch East Indies, using Mindanao as a base.

Admiral Hart, chief naval commander of the Far Eastern allied forces, arrived in the Dutch East Indies aboard a submarine and assumed his command. It was, however, as Secretary Knox pointed out, going to be a long time before the Allies could concentrate a naval group in the South Pacific that would be capable of wiping out the Jap concentrations without risking too much in losses to make the effort worth while.

The Knox statement, however, did not meet with the approval of some nate war watchers

an important rubber city and the capital of the Federated Malay States bore this out.

about 23 miles from shore.

marines in Far Eastern waters.

MALAYA:

Scorched Earth

A Durdin dispatch to the Times from Seremban stated that in Perak and Selangor alone millions of dollars' worth of rubber stocks and rubber processing plants and millions more in tin mine dredges and tin ore processing machinery had been destroyed. In addition the destruction of pe-

troleum products totaled several millions of dollars. Copra and coal docks were dyna-

mited or burned. Dynamiters were mining the country through which the Japs were approaching closer to Singapore, and this was evident in the slowing down of the Japanese advance.

Describing the evacuation of Kuala Lumpur, Durdin wrote that the

British had opened the larger stores and had removed what stocks it wanted, and then had left the stores open to allow the population to take what it wished. The inhabitants seethed up and down the streets which were littered with refuse, carrying what they had

been able to get aboard rickshas. on bicycles and on shoulders and heads.

From every corner of the city sounded the booming explosions as the Punjab sappers and dynamiters destroyed bridges, roads and other communication links as soon as the British convoys had moved through

the city. Two large department stores were completely despoiled of goods within a few hours. Coolies who had never tasted chocolate candy went about with their arms full, giving

them away to others who had none. The burning of the rubber trees was not possible, but since the plants producing rubber and the rubber stocks were burned, the British say it will be a long time before the Japs can get any.

HITLER: Has He Fled? Unconfirmed reports had been re-

ceived from the Russian front that Hitler, with Smolensk threatened by the Russian armies, had fled to a safer point.

While this had been impossible of confirmation, the Red headquarters reported capture of towns in the "Smolensk area" which showed that the war was coming uncomfortably close to "Der Fuehrer" if he was still there on the scene of actual service.

Other reports coming out of Germany indicated severe problems for the new high commander of the Reich forces, it being said that 250 generals had resigned when Hitler removed Von Brauchitsch.

Latest captures of importance by the Russian armies had been the towns of Kirov and Gorokhovo, the former in the Smolensk neighborhood, which might be regarded as the center of the German defense. and the other near Mozhaisk, the

ever reached.

PAN-AMERICA:

Opens Conference

Of vital importance had been considered the Pan-American conference of nations, which had opened its sessions at Rio, with Sumner Welles in charge of affairs for the American state department

There were really only two doubtfuls on the list, but they were important, and covered the southern half of the continent-Argentina and Chile.

Yet, as the conference met, with the announced purpose of further fulfilling the general blockade against the Axis by a continental breaking of relations with all Axis nations, it was felt quite hopeful that Argentina and Chile would come in and enter the joint action wholeheartedly.

OUSTER:

Against Dye Men

Five of the principal operating executives of the General Aniline and Film corporation were summarily ousted from their position by order of the treasury department, which had been trying for several months to establish that the company actually was owned by the Nazi firm of I. G. Farbenindustrie. The men suspended, all naturalized citizens of German birth, were Dr. Rudolph Hutz, a director; Hans Aickelen and William Vom Rath, both former directors who resigned within the past month; F. W. Von Meister, general manager of the Oxalid division, and Leopole Eckler, acting general manager of the Agfa-

Ansco division. They have been refused the right, among other things, to enter the premises of the company. December 12 the treasury department placed 17 of its operatives in the main offices of the company.

MISCELLANY:

London: Germans were resuming constant raids, though on a small scale, of British towns. Most of them were on the northeast coast and in East Anglica.

Rio de Janeiro: Uruguay became the second of the Latin-American republics to sign a lease-lend pact with the United States, entitling it to receive substantial shipments of arms and munitions.

Washington: The use of cadmium as a substitute for making cooking pans and icebox trays was banned by the government following the report of the first food-poisoning case as a result of this practice. There had been 50 such cases reported as the result of eating foods frozen in such containers.

Mexico City: The German diplomatic delegation to Mexico was confined to a hotel following reports from Berlin that the Mexican dele-"farthest east" the Germans had gation had been similarly treated. -Buy Defense Bonds-

DOWN near Windy Gap, on the edge of Death Valley, we knew a big, dead-pan cow-puncher who doubled in dancing and fighting, and

Blends Dancing, or smack Politics Perfectly body in those parts. Elsewhere, we have found this unique blend of talents only in Manuel Quezon, recently inducted into his second term as president of

the Philippines. Sr. Quezon negotiated for Philippine independence in the New York studio of Arthur Murray, the dancing master. Dancing is his art, his recreation and his driving passion. Four hours a day went to dancing when he was cutting the islands adrift-with second thoughts later. The first dancing shift was from 10 o'clock until noon. The hours from one to three went to Philippine in-

dependence, and then the dancing

picked up from three to five. The bright-eyed, coffee-colored little man with the dazzling smile so captivated Woodrow Wilson that the President put a declaration for Philippine independence slap-bang into the Democratic platform. But in the Hawes-Cutting bill, enacted in 1933, Senor Quezon found a oneway tariff squeeze, unsatisfactory guarantees as to the attitude of Pacific powers, and other defects, and started dancing and negotiating his way around these obstacles.

He is said to be just about the smartest politician in the business. He is university trained. His father was a Filipino and his mother half Spanish. He smokes cigarettes in an endless chain, dancing or sitting still, gesticulates fluently and turns the sharp spotlight of a keen, agile, realistic mind on matter in hand. He was wounded in the Philippine war for independence and for years strung with the jungle diehards, somewhat embarrassed in his later career by the rainpant and

bellicose Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo. President Quezon is 59.

D ONALDSON BROWN, vice president of General Motors, has been urging a "war dictatorship" in industry, set up and operated by military strategists, but not by bureaucrats. He now becomes chairman of the new war emergency committee of seven General Motors executives, contrived to make the

corporation's war effort supremely effective. Mr. Brown was technically trained at the Virginia Polytechnic institute, widely experienced in technology alesmanship, business organization.

in the first shift. Right there is a partment released 50 per cent increase in employment. These were plants selected as typical.

sized manufacturing concerns now

turning out defense products has

Someone will have to fill those extra shifts and a great many others. It will mean that a lot of "brainworkers" will have to work their hands. When a nation suddenly ted to mention even yesterday's turns over 50 per cent of its income

weather on the air. This ruling to defense production, it means that the man in search of a job has less seemed a bit far-fetched to me. In commenting on the fact to an official than half a chance at getting any I told the story of what happened other kind of work.

In our homes, the effect of war President Quezon who could measures has already made itself dance down felt. Wool is rationed already. That is because even with all our sheep we depend on Australia and the Argentine for wool. We haven't the ships to bring it here. And we are getting ready to clothe an army of 5,000,000 men. Other restrictions more description of the current will come. weather, I was told by the military

In his budget message, the President hinted that we might have to carry ration cards the way the Europeans do before the war is over. That is more of a threat perhaps, than a prediction but it is worth remembering before we get too complacent.

Fertilizer 'Rationing'

white collars.

Already the farmer is being rationed though he may not realize it. Take fertilizer, for instance:

First, the nitrates. All synthetic nitrates have to go into munitions. The one word nitro-glycerine reminds you of that. Natural nitrates have other things in them, so the army is after those, too. But since they come from Chile, they have to

come in ships. And there are few ships for this purpose. Second, phosphates. They come from Florida, Wyoming and Idaho. But they come in rocks. You can see a whole pile of these rocks right over in Baltimore. But it takes sulphuric acid to "digest" them. Sulphuric acid is needed for munitions.

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Complete Picture Sally-Could you marry rine activity in the eastern Atlantic. with a picture face? In Washington we are not permit-Draftee-Sure, honey, if sh

Relief At Last to me when I was broadcasting from Berlin just after the war broke out. For Your Coug On a beautiful moonlight evening I blandly announced over the short wave that "it was a fine night for an Creomulsion relieves prom air raid." Nobody objected to that. Creomulsion relieves prompt cause it goes right to the search trouble to help losen and an germ laden phiegm, and aid an to soothe and heal raw, tends. fiamed bronchial mucous ma branes. Tell your druggist to all a brathe of Graemulsion with the There had been no air raids and the question had never been raised. But the next night it was different. No

a pretty good frame.

a bottle of Creomulsion with derstanding you must like th quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back. CREOMULSIO For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

night's weather I couldn't do the same thing here. "Weather," he Pleasure Through Toil answered, "moves from west to Pleasure comes throug east. Berlin's weather moved off When one gets to love we where it didn't matter in 24 hours. life is a happy one .- Ruskin Washington's weather moves right

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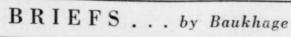
censor-"You can talk about last

I asked my Washington friend

why, if Berlin let me talk about last

night's weather but not tonight's,"

"Without disparaging in the least the huge metropolitan dailies, with circulations running into the hundreds of thousands and occasionally into the millions-and I say they are the best daily newspapers in the world-it is to the weekly newspapers and the small-town daily newspapers that I, myself turn for information, guidance and inspiration, especially in the case of problems and questions affecting the public welfare."-Sen. Arthur Capper in the U.S. senate.



I Maritime Commission cadets, for | I In 1941, nearly three times as the duration of the war emergency, will be trained in about half the total of about 420,000, were protecttime ordinarily required and will not ed from the effects of crop failure. have to take competitive examina-They insured their wheat crop with the Federal Crop Insurance corpora-I Navy code books aboard ship are

tion. bound in lead so that they can be I The government, acting under a tossed overboard and sunk when new law, has started regularly authere is danger of their falling into thorized safety inspection of mines for the first time.

A sentry at a motor cavalry camp C "There is no longer such a thing heard hoofbeats one night. He called as junk. A pile of so-called junk, "Halt, who's there?" A horse whinwhen rehabilitated, becomes tanks, nied and the soldier, a stickler for rules, called out: "Advance and be bombers, and bullets. A pile of old newspapers is a potential cardboard € Over the world, more people eat carton to carry weapons and ammunition to their destination."-Leon rice than any other cereal, accord-Henderson

ing to the department of agriculture, I Speaker Sam Rayburn received not excepting wheat, which is popuamong other floral offerings on his larly considered "the staff of life." More than 4,000,000 people or birthday a bunch of red roses. The about one-third of the nation were message read: "It must be awful to be so old. I won't be there for carried by United States airlines 23 days." It was signed by the Fresduring 1941, according to the Civil ident.

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Watch Your Kidneys Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are co not act as on the







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By CHERIE NICHOLAS



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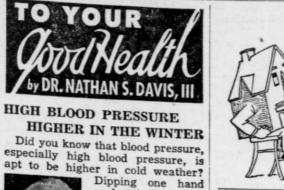
on of quiet elegance. nen who have an inheritwe sense of dignified glamrls are ever the answer to elry preferences. This seastyle prestige of pearls ded to a new high.

ig news that is adding to the earls is the return to favor opes of pearls with matchets and earrings in the of the ensemble shown the left in the illustration. that in this instance pearls

m with a black wool knit eve- for a plain dark dress are groups ater is also important news. of small clips like those worn by was when jewelry worn with the young woman posing below to knitted was taboo. Now it's the left in the picture. These rhinemart thing to do.

stone birds may also be fastened king of the new ropes of together in pairs to make a handsome are unbelievably long some brooch and there is all-purpose worn in tiers reaching below jewelry that can be taken apart to stline. With a siren-slim form different pins, clips and variatin formal they are the ous other items. The earrings beord" in smart jewelry.

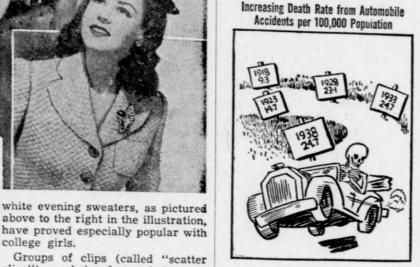
longing to this ensemble are also of other's pearl choker is bird designs. Bird, bow and butter-





Dr. Nathan S. this effect. All doc-Davis III tors know that the blood pressure reading obtained when a patient is first examined is often materially above that individual's average or normal blood pressure. Many have had difficulty in getting life insurance because nervousness at the time of the examination caused their blood pressure to rise above normal.

pressure in itself causes almost no electric light should have been put symptoms? People who have it in the ceiling, although this would may have shortness of breath on have meant somewhat complicated slight exertion and tire easily but wiring. As an alternative, white this is due to the associated scar- paint could have been used-and ring and weakening of the heart



muscle. Kidneys may become weakened and may cause constant headaches due to hardening of the arteries in the brain or to the decreased function of the kidney. Dizziness is due to hardening of the arteries to the internal ear or to the nerves supplying it. Most of the symptoms are due to hardening of the arteries which is not the cause of the high blood pressure even though it is more marked in those who have it.

Condition Often Found.

High blood pressures are almost textured plaster wall should be gone invariably found in the course of over with coarse sandpaper wrapped routine physical examinations for around a block of wood, to take off insurance, or for periodic health the highest of the rough points. The audits, or when the patient has con- depressions can then be filled with sulted the doctor because he has the same whiting-and-glue size a cold, indigestion or some other paste, to be applied with a trowel complaint that is not due to high and given a smooth finish. blood pressure.

Not infrequently during the win-

is not feeling at all well and is sure

usually happens after a sudden and

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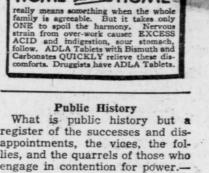
Among the world's most celebrated paintings that have required so much retouching and restoration that no part of the original picture still remains is did you get that black eye? Leonardo da Vinci's famous Last Jimmy-I went to a dance and Supper in the church of Santa was struck by the beauty of the Maria delle Grazie in Milan, Italy. | place.

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Dark Cellar Stairs A NEIGHBOR of mine was when the bitchen to the NEIGHBOR of mine was recentstairs leading from the kitchen to the cellar. Knowing those stairs, I could understand her accident, for going down them was like stepping into a tunnel. The family had planned to "do something about it," but the accident happened before they got Did you know that high blood around to it. For full safety, an

plenty of it. In the first place, the treads of the steps at the top and bottom could be painted solid white, while white bands an inch or two wide could be painted along the front edges of the remaining treads. These would have shown the position of the steps, even in a dim light. In addition to this, the sides and the ceiling of the stair even could also be white. Had this been the accident would have been prevented, and needless to say, the saving in doctor's bills would have paid for the improvement many times over.

Rough Plaster Walls

Textured walls and sand finished

plaster can be very attractive when

they are new, but are likely to give

trouble later on because of difficulty

in cleaning them. Also, home own-

ers may become tired of the effect,

and would prefer to have papered

or smooth plastered walls. The walls

can be smoothed with powdered

whiting, mixed with strong glue size

to a siff paste of the consistency of

wall plaster. On sand finished walls,

this is applied with a trowel in a

layer only thick enough to cover the

rough finish. The new plaster can

be smoothed with a trowel or with

a rubber squeegee, such as is used

for window cleaning. Needless to say, the old finish should be cleaned

as well as possible with a stiff brush

and a vacuum cleaner, before put-

ting on the new coating. A roughly

Wood Flooring

A home owner who is planning to

or REGULAR laughter. Centered jewelry picture this year. illustrated above you

n girl wearing a threeing bracelet and pearl girl The ring is a little gold y, if she had diamond knot.

Winter-White

been said of pearls may jet. The revival of jet style significance. Jet rhinestones. les worn with winter (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

These Buttons Snap On And Are Simple to Use

It is most assuredly a button season. The newest use of large pretentious buttons is to ornament as well as provide fastenings for the dainty pastel wool jacket suits so popular for immediate wear under fur coats and later to wear without a wrap on a balmy spring day.

You can get all sorts of buttons. The newest among them is the button with a snap-on base. You draw this portion up through the buttonhole and then clip to it a handsome over button that looks more like jewelry than a mere utilitarian fastening.

Wrap Around

Some new coats have sleeves cut all in one with the yoke or body of the garment. And they are so fashioned as to wrap around to one side. They concentrate on quality fabric, and when unfurred, as most of them are, they call for a stunning fur muff matched with a flattering fur hat.

Evening Capes

Frothy White

a wide, important glamour to the pic-Capes that have a new look because of the embroidery lavished ent to wear winterunder winter furs is on them in the way of yokes or um right along. tuxedo panels down the front are the "last word" in evening wraps. are chic, also, for ear, especially the new They are, for the most part, made sailor types with their of velvet or fine cloth, and they may be either floor length or hip ing and a whimsical length.

Guest Scuffs

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Again we have with us, with more oir slippers along to follow as spring gets well under you go away to way, the little dark-toned or black But you probdress that is enlivened with "oodles" Your hostess arned the modern trick guest scuffs" as they are are part of the equipguest room in many

Up in Studios of Style Designers

suspenders trimmed studded with nailespecially, wear them sweater, for that red, lue look. designed the suits you

ng shortly did so with increasingly popular.

of frothy white at the neckline and wrists. The new white neckwear is entrancing. Also pastel accessory items are coming out in new lingerie versions.

buttons-this time | The new purses have an amazing

number of compartments. Here's another item about slacks. Now you can get red knitted ones. Have you seen the new purses that

carry your initials set in a plastic frame? Sometimes the frame is hung from the zipper. Pigskin gloves are fast becoming

spring and the other on the pets of designers. They now ous cleaning bills, for come in nearly every style, though all are definitely praatical.

er smart and style- fly motifs are very much in the

Amusing themes are worked into jewelry that "makes conversation" because of its novelty, for instance, the lapel pin worn by the young girl pictured below to the right. On her

clips") are being featured this sea-

son as an alternate with the single

lapel piece. The idea is spreading

like wildfire among those who like

the new and the venturesome. Cen-

tered at the top in the group pictured

above is a style-alert "modern"

wearing adorable little bows of three

different sizes, with bow earrings to

match. They are usable also as com-

panion clips for square or "sweet-

Flattering and highly decorative

handknit tailored jacket, done in new stitch, she is wearing a lucite es on record as a gesture fish with fins of gold plate and

tient's blood pressure is probably much lower than it usually is. If he had come in when he was feeling good during the sunny cold snap, it might have been higher. Such rapid changes in weather may cause serious falls in pressure for at such

times clots may form in the hardened arteries of the brain or heart and cause "strokes" or "coronary occlusions." Under such circumstances clots may also form in the arteries to the intestines or lower extremities.

> Until more is known of the causes of high blood pressure and of methods for eliminating them, treatment will not be satisfactory. Treatment directed only at lowering the blood pressure may often do more harm than good. The blood pressure is high to give a normal circulation in the presence of a disease that causes a narrowing of the

smaller arteries due to spasm or thickening of their linings. An individual who has a high blood pressure must learn to live with it and to avoid anything that causes it to rise or fall from its usual level.

From the medical viewpoint, all men, women and children are like the contrary women of whom the comedian sang: "You never see two alike at any one time and never see one alike twice."

. . . QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III. Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q .- What would you suggest taking for gaining weight during the winter months? G. B.

A .- Your regular diet plus nourishment such as milk and cream, bread and butter between meals and at bed time.

Q .- When sitting in a theater. I get a dry burning sensation in my throat. Would nervousness be the cause of this? I. F.

A .--- Yes. Q .- I have dark circles under my eyes. I get the proper amount of sleep and am in good health. What can be done about them? J. B. G. A.-Some people get them or have them regardless of what they do.

Have a health examination, and if the doctor gives you a clean bill of health, forget them. Q .- What should be done to stop

an excessive amount of perspiration? H. P. J. A .- See your doctor, for it may

be due to disease of some sort. As a result of such complete examination, he will be able to advise you.

ter months a patient who knows that build a game room in his basement he has a high blood pressure will asks about laying a wood floor over consult his physician saying that he the present concrete floor. One thing to guard against in this is his pressure must be way up. This damage to the wood floor by dampness in the concrete. Any concrete floor laid on the ground, even over a bed of cinders, picks up moisture. A wood floor laid on top is likely to buckle and eventually to rot. The necessary waterproofing can be provided by covering the concrete with heavy tar paper or building felt, stuck down with tar or liquid asphalt. An even better method is to lay the wood floor on the concrete, without nails, by the use of an asphalt cement compound called "mastic." This provides a waterproofing layer that binds the wood strips to the concrete as well as to each other, so that nailing is not necessary. This method of floor laying is in common use for such conditions, as is well understood by floor contractors.

Dark Room

Question: The walls of a livingroom are paneled in dark wood; the ceiling is beamed, with light paper between. The room faces northeast. Windows are dormers, a little more than a yard long. The room is dark. Can you suggest any way to lighten it?

Answer: The most obvious way is to paint the paneling white, or some light color, and the ceiling beams as well. Unless the paneling is very choice wood, the change should be attractive. If the natural finish must be retained, the paneling could be bleached, although this would be a more tedious job. Wood bleaches can be had at a good paint store. Window draperies should be thin and light in color. Floor covering should be light. Large wall mirrors will also help.

Floor Finish

Question: Our old floors were sanded 11 months ago, and have darkened on the parts around rugs that are exposed. How often should they be washed and waxed? Will they darken with frequent washings and waxings? What can I do to keep them light?

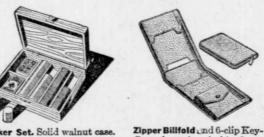
Answer: Wax is not enough of a protection, for dirt will work through and get into the wood. After cleaning the darkened places, you should finish them with a seal or with varnish before waxing; waxed hardwood floors should not be washed. Dirt should be taken up with liquid wax.

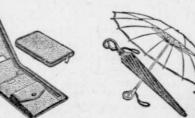
Storm Windows

Question: Is there anything new in the way of storm windows? I have the usual kind, and putting them up and taking them down costs about four dollars.

Answer: Storm windows are now made with metal rust-proof frames that are permanently attached to the outside of window frames. Both glass and insect screening are provided in frames to fit the openings, and can be taken out or put in from inside the room, with but little effort. Dealers in building materials should know of them.

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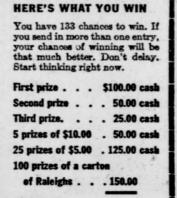
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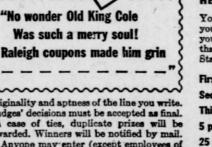
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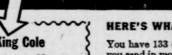


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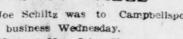
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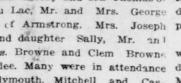
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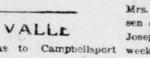
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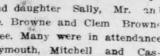


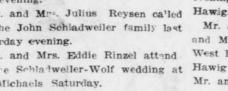


the funeral of Mrs. Thomas F. Butler













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2 0	nesday.
0 1	Mr. and Mrs. Art. Joas and son
1 0	Jimmy spent Sunday evening with
0 3	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.
0 2	Get your harness repaired and oiled
0 1	now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Har-
0)	ness Shop, Kewaskumadv.
	Mrs. Ed. Sohre is spending some
3 7	time with the George Casper family
FT FF	and other relatives at Sheboygan.
1 2	Mrs. Wm. Mathieu returned home
1 0	Saturday from a week's stay with
0 0;	her father, Charles Corbett, at West
0 0	Bend.
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