

14th Annual Event to Be Held

Afternoon and Evening Thursday in Opera House; Ladies' Aid to Serve Dinner at Peace Church; State District Officers to Attend

Washington and Ozaukee counites will hold their 14th annual meeting at the Kewaskum Opera House next Thursday atternoon and evening, Aug. 20. All R. N. A. members from the seven camps are urged to be present and a April 17 of this year and it interested large attendance is expected.

me quite a bit for you see this was the Registration will be from 1 to 2 I econd edition of your paper that m, and the business meeting will b. have seen since December, at which called at 1:30 p. m. by County Presi dent Mrs. Elsie Schleif of this village. time I was home. The other She will preside at both the afternoon and evening sessions. Mrs. Margaret Weise, state supervisor, will have ame as it was at the time that the etter was written, a part of which you charge of the school of instruction in had in the edition that you sent me. the afternoon and she will be assisted According to the letters that I hav

eceived from home it seems that of Milwaukee quite a few more of my friends have Dinner will be served at 65c per oined the services of Uncle Sam and plate by the Ladies' Aid of the Peace I hope that they all get along very Evangelical and Reformed church in well in the army or whatever branc . the church parlors. Programs and of the service they may be in. The way grace cards are now being printed in

things are stacking up it looks like the ocal membership of the good old "Gas The program for the evening session House" gang has sort of decreased and will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be o hey are now spread out over the pen to the public until 9 o'clock, after world. It should be quite an event when which the class of adoption will tak once again we all get together. place. Village President Charles Mille

In our off time we have variou things to do. One of them is playing volley ball, for next to our barrack out here in the desert we built a volle

this Kewaskum. Camps in the two counties include:

the following: Sweet Briar Camp No 2882, Boltonville: Crystal Camp No 2737. Hartford; Hillside Camp No 7113, Slinger; Decorah Camp No. 3763 West Bend; Holly Camp No. 9777. Waubeka; Dora Fullerton Camp No. 8373, Saukville: Minnehaha Camp Nu 969, Kewaskum

PROGRAM Pfc. Leo L. W.etor Afternoon Session Service Btry., 54 F. A. Bn. Registration ... A.P.O. 253, Rice, Calif.

wh of War Bonds and at Victory Stand; Prizes Given; Over ickets Sold

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ust quota for Washington county. Ev eryone who bought a bond had th privilege of ringing "liberty bell." mer of times depending on the ount of the bond purchased. Th stand was in charge of Lehman Ros local war savings enheimer. staft

hairman, and Paul Landmann was in harge of the sales Although the crowd thinned out dur ng the supper hour the park was a rain well filled in the evening and th enic continued until a late hour. Un the evening and a concert was giv

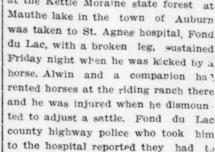
rawing for the \$250 in merchandis prizes was held and the valuable priz were won by the following lucky 1. \$79.00 Barton washer-Paul Land. nam, Kewaskum, No. 1591.

2. \$39.50 Thor mangler-August Bilgo, Kewaskum, 289. 3. \$29.50 Westinghouse roaster-M tose Thom, Tomab, 2632.

4. \$27.50 flourescent floor lamp Mrs. Ed. Meyer, R. 1, Kewaskum, 2972. 5. \$21.25 Corchado radio-Lay Lumer Co., Kewaskum, 2160. 6. \$19.95 8-pc. chrome cocktail set-Lang Coal Co., West Bend, 60. 7. \$12.50 pull-up chair-Alma Nol ng, Milwaukee, 1540.

8. \$7.85 Delco car battery-Mrs. McNussen, Fond du Lac, 616. 9. \$7.00 case Shell X-100 motor oil Mrs. Wm. Schaub, Kewaskum, 1561. 10. \$5.95 bathroom scale-Storck Proucts Co., Slinger, 1852.

cople remained in the park, other was held featuring the of Uncle Louie's Rangers. The



carry him on a stretcher for about uarter of a mile mostly uphill. Mrs. Catherine Schmitt of St. Kilian ipped on a board on her farm Satur day afternoon and suffered a broken eft leg. She was taken to St. Agne.

nospital. m by the local band. At 9:30 p. m. the River High After Heavy **Rains; Damage Results**

Farmers throughout this vicinity nave been considerably perturbed by he heavy rains of the past week on two which delayed threshing and turned the grain yellow. While yields have been good, damage resulted from the rain, especially to barley. A heavy rain fell Saturday afternoon on the heels of preceding downpours. A veri-

> table cloudburst north of Kewaskum raised havoc with train schedules beween Fond du Lac and Milwaukee

About 20 feet of ballast on the track ton county, as well as throughout the two and a half miles north will be taken, and farmers will pellsport was washed out. making the Axis. A committee of dealers was rains via Clyman Junction, and no to assign territories for the purpose of Saturday evening. The local section taking the investory in this county The committee consists of Mr. Weiss crew was called north of here to hely chairman: Theodore Lochen of Wes

board.

epair the damage Following Saturday's rain the Mil Bend, and Orthwin Butzke of Jackson vaukee river rose over two feet, floodmany places. The of Hartford and Theodore B. Schmidt ng the banks in pier at the vilof Kewaskum, sectional vice chairmen lage park beach. Fishing was excep- of the county salvage committee, in tionally good the past week in the assigning inventory territories in the many years, she had made her home coma

of farm implement manufacturers and had a splendid array of concession others at the courthouse in West Bend. stands along the midway. The The meeting was called by D. J. plete list of prize winners had not been Kenny, West Bend, chairman of th; compiled by County Agent E. E. Ska Washington County Salvage commitliskey in time for this issue but tee, who explained that the latest drive be published next week. Part of the for scrap, particularly metals and rub premium money was paid in war bond and stamps and "liberty house" sol ber, will be under the supervision of implement dealers and representatives bonds on the grounds. Winners at the of implement manufacturers, assisted fair will represent the county

state fair this month. by the county salvage committee. Wil liam Weiss, Allenton, has been desig-Miss Rosemary Baertlein of Rock field was crowned dairy queen Sunday nated chairman of the county implement dealers by the war production afternoon by Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county board, as she stood

Mr. Kenny pointed out that there with her attendants, Misses Alic Hauser, Rockfield, and Esther Krebs a tremendously critical need for all R. 2, Hartford. A dress revue was als kinds of salvage materials to aid in the war effort, iron, steel, and rubber in eld Sunday afternoon

particular. It was shown that the na Musical entertainment will have to produce 17,000,000 during the fair by the Hartford City of scrap metals to keep blast fur Robert Hosp. 10-year-old accordionist of West Bend, The Ellman Carnival company furnished the midway am provide 375,000 tons of the total demanded, and that the largest share of and parking were free this will have to come from the farm

Funeral Rites Held for Accordingly, another inventory of Two Well Known People scrap metals on the farms of Washing-

MARY ANN COSGROVE

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ann Cosgrove, 86, a native of the town of Wayne, who died at 7:25 a. m. Thurs day, Aug. 6. at St. Agnes hospitai Fond du Lac, were held at 8.45 a. m. Saturday from the Hardgrove and Gor ion funeral home in Fond du Lac and m. at St. Joseph's church in that city, the Rev. Henry G. Riordan officiating. Burial was in Calvary ce- _lucky guys. metery there. A resident of Eden fo.

ALBERT GROH

BUSLAFFS MOVE TO EDEN

idents of Kewaskum a number of

years and occupied the upper apart-

ment in the Wm. Backhaus home on

Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

with her niece, Mrs. W. A. Seiler, 211

ball court and evenings if we have nothing to do we get in a game or It helps us to pass idle time Well, Bill, there isn't very else to add and we must keep our letters light so I guess I will draw note to a close and wish the best of luck to you and all my friends back ome and hope to see you all before

ceived from Dad.

Everything out here

Your old friend

P. S. See by the paper that some of the boys have been home on furloughs

by District Deputy Mrs. Pearl Bohn this office.

(PARAGRAPH CENSORED)

will give the address of welcome in the evening. The Boltonville camp officers will conduct the work in the evening. Elsie Schleif, Kewaskum: vice-presi-

The county officers are: President.

dent, Amelia Mertes, Kewaskum; pas president, Henrietta Schowalter, West Bend: secretary, Clara Schmidt, Ke. waskum: treasurer, Jennie Schlossen Kewaskum: chancellor, Ella Eberle

400 tickets being sold at the door. promised Helen Kempf and Jerome Plause they we

Bechler Wed at New Fane

est floats. First Miss Helen Kempf, daughter of Mr. on by Yoost's Meat and Mrs. Fred Kempf of West Bend, ered a very artistic former residents of Route 1, Kewasfloat kum, became the bride of Jerome Bechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold with an Bechler, also of West Bend, in a cere-Ford float, and mony performed by the Rev. E. M Zanow in St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane at 2 o'clock Saturday Mrs. Mary Ann Hon- afternoon, Aug. 8. and Frank Krone For her marriage Miss Kempf wore

a white marquisette gown trimmed minutes after the with lace and her long lace-edged veil itk to fill and for the fell from a bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of snapdragons, babysbreath moving from er. The largest proand white roses.

surrounded th Attending the bride as matron of enterhenor was Mrs. Max Okrush. She was feature attired in a gown of yellow marquishe Rang ette trimmed with lace and wore a WTAQ headband and veil to match her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, snapdragons and babysbreath. enter-The bridesmaids, the Misses Shirley singing Kempf and Adell Bechler, were dressel in blue and pink embroidered organdy gowns trimmed with lace. Both carand ried colon al bouquets identical to that

of the matron of honor. Little Karen Louie' by the Lee Kempf was the flower girl. She band wore a frock of white taffeta trimme and with blue ribbon and a sweetheart bonnet. Her colonial bouquet was composed of roses, babysbreath and snapbands nd the dragons. the park Leroy Bechler served as best man were home wer; for the brideg: oom and attending him or short talks as groomsmen were Henry Kempf and and asked George Bechler. Acting as ushers were war bonds and Marvin Kempf and Kenneth Krug and al men in servic Norman Kempf was the ringbearer. marched in the About 100 guests were entertained Ivron Belger of a reception held at the Forest Lak? Seaman Second hotel after the coremony. The newlyof Chicago and weds will make their home at 169A of Selfridge Division street in West Bend.

ded amuse for all. Beinds were in operaound and

After the six box elder trees had sames of been cut down on the Holy Trinity and chanc ; school grounds the week before, a etc. The fire- county highway department caterpil lar was employed last Friday pulling disfactorily. The filled with gravel and the grounds was

man Wm. Gnenther ance of the school yard.

A committee was also appointed to up from other streams. Quite a bit of damage to grain and corn west of her; set a list of standardized prices to be recent years.

part of the storm went around Kewas-KETTLE MORAINE STATE

Boundaries of the Kettle Moraine state forest area, the main part of vage committee in conducting the inwhich is located near Kewaskum were redrafted by the conservation plement dealers present at the meeting Sheboygan county. Commissioner. the farmers and others in the county.

sold the conservation department, in recommending the purchase, had not informed them that some land was outside the boundaries. The commis-

sion met in the governor's Milwaukee office.

Potato Growers to Meet at **Opgenorth Farm Saturday**

An important potato improvement meeting will be held on the Louis Op physical examinations for the army. genorth farm, Kewaskum, on Saturrieties of potatoes have been planted chance to see these different varieties growing under similar conditions. Ma- pass their exams. ny interesting facts concerning the AUGUST BARTELT INDUCTED

growth, yield, disease resistance, and

principal speaker. To get to the Opgenorth farm, go one mile west of Kewaskum on Highway SISTER OF LOCAL MAN

RETURN FROM LAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Rosenheimer in company with Judge and Mrs. Bucklin and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Heidner of West Bend, returned from a week's

STUMPS ARE REMOVED

PARENTS OF SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rokum.

was also reported. It seems the worst paid for the scrap collected throughout the county. This committee, named Flood, Martin Braun, James Finnegan, Just a few lines to let you know that Presentation of Flag. . Marcella Schleif

West Bend, chairman; A. G. Koch, Ke- Miss Cosgrove was a member of the moved from Chico, Calif., to Rice, waskum; Mr. Butzke of Jackson, and Altar society of St. Joseph's church. | Calif., so we have a change in address, FOREST AREA EXPANDED Ben. Duerrwaechter of Germantown.

These committees will work with the executive committee of the county sal- Patrick and Mary Cosgrove, and when Am spending some time along the ventory and the scrap ...harvest." Im. Eden. She later lived at Boyd and 15 this scenic part of California, also the commission last week to include all of indicated they will buy and pay cash where for the last four years she hai, than out on the desert. a recently purchased 400 acre tract is for salvage materials collected from made her home with Mrs. Seiler. Miss In order to speed the inventory, im-(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

> 100 County Drattees Will Take Army Exams Saturday

Approximately 100 more Washington

county men will leave from the West Fellenz of St. Michaels, died Saturday. Bend courthouse Saturday morning, Aug. 8, at 3:10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Aug. 15, for the U. S. army medical hospital, West Bend, after an illnes: I managed to land a barracuda and center at Milwaukee to take their of a week with asthma.

Mr. Groh was born on May 8, 1888. Those who pass will be placed on the at Menomonee Falls. He was a residay afternoon, Aug. 15th. Twelve va- inactive Lst for two weeks' furlough dent of West Bend for six years before before entering service. A number of moving to Barton 20 years ago. He'way rain since we arrive " here in Califor . names can be mentioned until the men Fellenz at St. Michaels on Oct. 12, week. 1916. His wife survives him, along with

six children, Sylvester, who is stationed Twenty-eight men from Fond du with the army sir corps in Alaska; variety adaptations will be pointed ou: Lac County Draft Boards 1 and 2 lef. Marcella, Olive, Leo, Lucille and Mar in Saturday's meeting. A speaking Monday for Fort Sheridan, Ill. from jorie. Deceased is further survived by program will be presented at the Op. Fond du Lac to enter service afte: two brothers, Nick Groh of Nabob an I genorth home at 2:00 o'clock. J. G. Mil- their two weeks' furlough. Included in Raymond Groh of West Bend. wawd of the College of Agriculture the group was August W. Bartelt, son Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. who has charge of the potato improve- of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Thursday, Aug. 16, at St. Mary's ment work in Wisconsin, will be the Forest lake, Campbellsport route, a church in Barton, the Rev. Walter ofbrother of Atty. Lyle Bartelt of here. ficiating. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

BECOMES A NOVICIATE Name society of St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz of this village were to Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday of this week where they attended the religious ceremonies and reception at St. Mary s convent. The former's sister, Rese Skupniewitz, became a noviciate at the ceremonies and received the name of Sister M. Francis Xavier. in West Bend. The Buslaffs were res-

CHAMPAGNE HAM LUNCH

Delicious champagne ham lunch will West Water st. "Bud" was a member every way. A* graded, greatly improving the appear. Mr. Gruber formerly lived in Kewas. lunch every Saturday night. Fish fry

South Park avenue, in Fond du Lac in

Aug. 3, 1942 Pallbearers were George and Joseph Mr. Harbeck:

Miss Cosgrove was born Feb. 6, 1856. Service Battery, 54th Field Artillery in the town of Wayne, a daughter of Battalion, A.P.O. 253, Rice, Calif. nine years old moved to the town of coast at Santa Monica, and really like years ago moved to Fond du Lac, climate. It's ideal, and much cooler

Have made visits to Los Angeles Cosgrove was the last of her family. Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Venice oi! Surviving are two nieces and two fields and other cities of interest and nephews, Mrs. George Ryan and Mrs. had some experience in deep sea fish-Seiler of Fond du Lac, Leo Cosgrove ing about five miles from shore. I went of Eden and George Schmitz of Boy1 with a group of 25 soldiers and we

including barracuda, halibut, sea bass mackerel and 4 baby sharks, from 2 to Albert Groh, 54, of Barton, whose

wife is the former Miss Appolonia 3 feet long. I won't mention how many were seasick, but it sure was a new experienc. two mackerel. Desert training is somewhat differ ent than the experience we had in Louisiana. I haven't seen a drop of Presentation of Flag

in field plots and visitors will have a the men are from Kewaskum but no a machinest by trade. He married Misz n'a, while in Louisiana & rained every Am getting along just swell, doing

lots of traveling, and trying to do my best as a soldier. Really enjoy reading the home news

in the Statesman. I remain your friend.

ATTENDING CONPERENCE

Leo

The Misses Ione Terlinden, Marcella Schleif, Rachel Brauchle and Lois Koch are spending this week at Green Mr. Groh was a member of the Holy Lake, where they are attending the Evangelical Leadership Training Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and branch of the White House Milk Co. qualify for this training, one must be of West Bend. He has been working at least a greshman in high school.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

The second banns of marriage were announced by Rev. F. C. LaBuwi in

of the Kewaskum fire department. Our secret weapon: U. S. Def ner for Francis Bohn of Kewaskum and St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Miss Marion Becker of Campbellsport.

Convention Called to Order-.....County President Elsie Schleif Introduction of Supreme Officers

by Mr. Weiss, consists of Mich. Gehl, Marcus Klotz and Edward McDonald. the 53th Field Artillery battalion has prayer. County Counsellor, Ella Eberle Address of Welcome-

> County President, Elsie Schleif Response

Roll Call of Officers-

County Secretary, Clara Schmidt Reading of Minutes of Last County Convention...Co. Sec., Clara Schmilt Rally Songs

Roll Call of Camps and Reports-Boltonville, Hartford, Saukville, Slinger, West Bend, Waubeka, Kewaskum.

Selection of Meeting Place for Next vear

Introduction of Visitors managed to catch a variety of 60 fis'. Draping of the Charter. Saukville Camp School of Instruction

> Silver Drill Banquet 5:30 p. m.-

Evangelical and Reformed church Evening Session Meeting Called to Order-

County President, Elsie Schlei! Formal Introduction of Supreme Off ... cers.

Song "God Bless America" Seating of Officers by Boltonville Camp Address of Welcome-

Village President, Chas. Miller Response-

District Deputy, Pearl Bohm Short Program

Remarks by State Supervisor Margaret Weise and Visiting Deputies Retiring March Boltonville Camp Class of Adeption Silver Drill

Regular Closing

Song..... "Till We Meet Again"

LEGIONNAIRE DOINGS

The regular meeting of Kewaskum School. The conference started Sun- Post No. 384, American Legion, held day and continues through Saturday. at Joe Eberle's place Monday evening Aug. 15. They are receiving religious was poorly attended. As a result the instruction to help prepare them as meeting was cut short and a big sestwo children on Thursday of this week Sunday school teachers and recrea- sion will be held next month. Erhardt moved from this willage to Eden, where tional training necessary for yout's Schultz, whom the Legion sponsorel the former is now employed at ? work within the church. In order to, at the Badger Boys State at Ripon the past summer, was present to give a report of his experiences but this was also postponed until next time.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Clarence Rehm of Route 2. Kewas-Holy Trinity church Sunday morning kum, underwent a major operation at Monday, Aug. 10.

28 and north one mile.

lake trip aboard the S.S. Noromic

from Detroit to Port Arthur and Duwith and return.

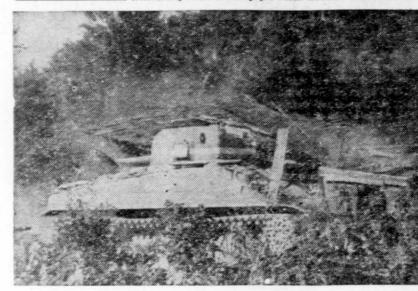
Fushed, hand- out the stumps. The holes were then man Gruber of West Bend in St. Jos- be served at Louis Heisler's tavern eph's hospital there Thursday, Aug. 6 Saturday evening, Aug. 5. Special

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Communiques Admit Grave Peril As New Flank Attacks Harass Nazis; CIO President Proposes Peace Plan; Cargo Planes Get Qualified Approval

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



One of Uncle Sam's newest weapons for the armored force, the M4 tank, is shown on special demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky. Here the 28ton tank plows through a barn to demonstrate its ability to negotiate obstacles. It has a 75-mm. cannon in a revolving turret and a completely welded hull.

PEACE PLAN:

A proposal that the Congress for

Industrial Organization and the

American Federation of Labor "ini-

dent, in a letter to William Green,

Peace proposals between the two

for several months as a step toward

etter, Murray proposed the estab-

lishment of a committee composed

Murray named a committee

In butchershops from the Bronx to

between the two groups.

For CIO - AFL

AFL chief.

RUSSIA:

Flank Tactics

While Moscow's official radio was telling the Germans in their own language that the United States and Russia had come to their agreement | tiate discussions regarding possible on the creation of the second front establishment of organic unity" was in 1942, Soviet troops were busy with made by Philip Murray, CIO presiflank attacks on the Nazi forces all along the 300-mile Don river front.

German drives had pushed far beyond Rostov, toward the Caucasus, but the Russians were claiming that their new flank attacks were netting a terrific toll of Nazi tanks and men. At Voronezh, northern anchor of the Don front, the Russians had been of representatives of both organizaholding out doggedly while their coltions, with an impartial arbitrator, umns were being pushed back in the to settle all jurisdictional disputes other sectors.

If Germans in the homeland had been listening to the Russian radio three to discuss the problem of "ortell of the coming of the second ganic unity." He named himself, front, they heard too that their coun-R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO try would be confronted with 15,000,-United Automobile Workers, and 000 men, 85,000 tanks, 100,000 guns, Julius Emspak, secretary of the and 50,000 airplanes. But this was United Radio and Machine Workers brave talk for even the official Rusunion. sian communiques admitted the BEEF: gravity of their nation's peril. Most feared was a Nazi break-through in Two Varieties the center of the Caucasus front. This would more than likely mean Boise there was considerable beefthat the so-far orderly Russian reing about beef. Beef was high. Beef treat would stand a chance of being turned into a rout-a result that trouble? would be disastrous for the cause of the United Nations.

Soviet officials had other troubles, too. There were reports out of the Don valley that large rings of fifth columnists had been uncovered. Many of the spies in these groups were quickly executed as they were caught trying to co-operate with Nazi parachute troops who were dropping behind the Soviet main

AIR MONSTERS: Things to Come

Reading like a tale from the pen of Jules Verne, the story of two super-gigantic cargo planes was unfolded in Washington by aviation engineers. Senate committees heard the stories.

Details of a huge plywood plane were disclosed by Dr. W. W. Christmas, technical aviation engineer. The plywood carrier, weighing 1,120,000 pounds, would be both a cargo and battle plane. It would be a 60,000 horsepower, two hull plane with 400 foot wingspread and with wings 16 feet thick, with a speed of about 350 miles an hour. It would carry 3,000 men. It would carry a rack of torpedoes weighing 20,000 pounds. Dr. Christmas pointed out that the torpedoes would have a striking force of 19,000,000 pounds when dropped. "A battleship deck would be like wet paper when one of these bombs hit it," he said.

The second plane was a revolutionary type of amphibian flying cargo plane, which would be lifted and propelled by a combination of engines, helium gas and air tunnels. The engineers are Horace Chapman Young and Eric Langlands of the Aerodynamics Research corporation.

A single wing combination cargofighter-carrier, the plane would have a flying deck of approximately 200 feet, from which 12 fighter planes could take off. It would carry enough helium gas to lift 36 tons and with its engines could lift 70 tons. Four tunnels would run through the wing. Engineers in these tunnels would create a semivacuum, whose suction would supply pulling power while the propellers gave it thrusting power. Its speed would be about 200 miles an

LADIES: Of the Navy

"Waves" is not a new word to U. S. navy men but in the future sailors will have to think twice be-

fore using it. For this is the name organizations have been discussed being given to the Navy's woman's auxiliary, counter-part of the army's WAAC. speeding war production. In his

Now officially organized, the Waves plan to enlist 10,000. First call was for 1,000 women, preferably bachelor girls, to volunteer as officer candidates.

Miss Mildred McAfee, 42, president of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is being chosen head of the feminine navy unit and will hold the rank of lieutenant commander. While there appeared to be a pref-

erence for single girls, married women are not prohibited from volunteering. Unmarried women will have to agree not to marry while in training-a one-month period. Waves will be assigned to desk or

was hard to get. What was the **Rationing Student**

for active sea duty.







by Roger B. Whitman WNU Features. Roger B. Whitma DAMPNESS IN HOUSES OFTEN DUE TO METHOD OF

meal and the heavy one at night. At PLASTERING noon we just get salads and drug store quickies but I wasn't here OMPLAINTS of cold and damp three days before I saw it was all a houses are likely to be due to the mistake as the work gives me an application of inside plaster directly appetite like a horse. And I don't to outside masonry walls; brick, tile, mean an ordinary horse. concrete blocks and stone. Properly, plaster should be on lath to provide an insulating air space. Withwill all be shouting for big meals at noon in no time and I admit he is right. I out it the plaster becomes almost as cold as the masonry itself, and guess the girls all figured that they must take care of their figures but this was so the house air in contact with it bemuch wasted worry. This army routine comes chilled. Further, moisture will take care of their shapes. in the house air condenses against it, often to such an extent that the wallpaper comes off. This defect in construction can be noticed by placing the hand on the inner surface of an outside wall to

compare its temperature with that of a wall between two rooms. The appearance of wet spots on a plaster wall covering an inside chimbut in the WAAC I can see my worney is from a similar condition; the chimney brickwork is cold, and in ries are over. They can pass me mashed potatoes from now on. chilling the plaster that is applied directly to it, will result in conden-Faith, which is a pretty name for a sation from damp house air. Such situations can be remedied only by colonel and he will have to live up protecting the inside plaster against to it if he is to get any results the low temperature of the masonry. One method would be to replace the inside plaster with plaster on lath on news should never have leaked out. furring strips; another, to sheathe the inner surface of the outside walls with insulating board. With this protection a house would be

much more comfortable in cold weather because the house air would not be affected by the low tempera-

Question: We have a new house heated with a forced air furnace. In rather be anyplace but here. Susie about four weeks after starting the Graham says they must have been fire, the living-room wall around the detailed here as punishment for some register was smoked black. The army crime. The first big laugh furnace engineer, without examining came when army men showed us the furnace, said the soiling was how to make beds and insisted that not from smoke, but from dust, rug we make them their way and no lint, etc. We doubt this, as every- back talk. They made them pretty thing is new and clean. What do good at that but we made 'em all

should be recemented at a time shot of Abbott or Costello. It was mosquito netting, preferably dark when the register is returned to position



Seen as Partial Solution to Inflation Threat.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Com

> > Critics of Mr. Mor

They say

As one man co

Federal Reserve bo

"There is one th

people realize. W

ment or anyone els

the bank, new me

that makes inflation

war expenditures a

"Why don't you commentators the department to answ quit trying to wake the people up thau then said he won to the war and try to wake Wash- hind Bell's predict It is true that the b ington up?"

tax bill as submitt That's a question which repeats itury. The treasury self in my listener mail day after 000,000 and got \$6,20 day. So help me, I know the people the house. The senate don't need waking up. And who am I to decide whether Washington is to restore the cuts. ury program itself snoring or just breathing deeply?

small, the experts Let me say, first of all, that I calculations, the know that a large part of "Washcome for the fi ington" is awake and burning the will be around 24 midnight oil. And remember that whereas its outr means 2,000 business men drafted neighborhood of into service as well as the govern-If after Pearl Har ment officials the MAJORITY of ment had asked for whom are non-partisan men who it needed the co have worked through both Republibeen only too glad can and Democratic regimes. my correspon

But let me go on from there and try didn't need to talk about some of the slumberers Washington does. whom you nor I nor Big Ben nor an air-raid alarm could wake up if program say. they had gone to bed after six cups ate. of coffee and the radio on.

They say "too little I am talking (again) about what difference between Washington is talking about todaycome for the fiscal specificaly the tax bill now in con-1943 will be at least 5 gress, and inflation, in general. The biggest tax bill in our history Non-Negotiable Bonds

any calm, cool, instructed thinker thinks isn't nearly big enough. Why? sufficient Well, some say because the fiscal to check policy makers of the nation don't tion can b seem to be much more war conafter the scious than the home guard before it saving a Pearl Harbor. ple to invest

Now let's get a few facts straight. that can't be ca There are men in the treasury dethe war. A lot of n partment and sitting on congressionto need spending al committees dealing with fiscal peace comes until matters who know their monetary verted back from war onions as well as a farmer knows civilian production the rows he hoes.

But let us proceed from there. About a year and a half ago, Leon Henderson who, no matter what you may think of his neckties, his manners or his tactfulness, is pretty good at foresight, echoed the thoughts of perhaps a hundred other men in ty of money in ex Washington when he warned against inflation

error of borr One of the many brakes on inflation "The diffi is taxation. Taxation, of course, is lars which are an ancient process. Another methin bidding up od, not so ancient, is compulsory flation are savings velopes of

Henderson favored compulsory And these savings. So did a lot of others. He we can estim said so. He tried to convince Mr. buying bonds Morgenthau but Mr. Morgenthau shuddered. That was totalitarian. don't reach Regulate prices (what you pay out) "What we all right, but don't tell a free American citizen what he has to put in his sock. That's totalitarian. Hen-

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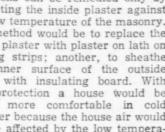
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from this army. He is reputed to be a strict disciplinarian but the You know how a woman reacts when she hears that any man who is to tell her what to do is a disciplinarian. He has two strikes on him from the start. Quite a few army men are out here in general charge. They try

Wall Smoked Black to be stern but they look pretty uncomfortable. I can tell they would

Answer: Soiling around registers is usually from open joints our beds and you are my hang-up around the firebox; probably through boy, of course, dear Oscar. One of breaks in the cemented joints. These the girls asked me if it was a snapwhen the fire is out. In the mean- just because the picture was taken time, lift out the register and cover the end of the pipe with fabric in color, which will be held in place you. How I wish we were in the

same army! Your Yankee Doodle girl nover stops thinking of her Yankee Doodle boy. I love you. Sagging Floors

girl soldier needs 2,700 calories a day to a man's 4,000. But it must have reached that conclusion after watching you eat. It will take 4,000 a day to keep me at normal weight. For years I have been nipping at lettuce leaves to keep my weight down

AND WAR

not me? I got to thinking of you do-

ing your bit as a soldier and I

thought I would feel better about it if

I was following your example. Well,

anyhow, here I am out in Des Moines

and already I appreciate all those

complaints you used to make about

your feet. Right now the girls have

made the army reverse the usual

routine and give us a light noon

Mess Sergeant Harry Decker says we

The army has figured it out that a

A man is boss of us. He is Colonel

eanwhile, through England and the United States the cry was getting louder for military officials to may be some relief in the temporary establish the much-discussed second front. From widely diversified groups and sections came the urging. There was considerable agita- favor on what effect this would have tion for this move for many people on the normal spring beef market. feared the United Nations would suffer a most severe blow should Russia fail to last the year on the Euro- From Shipyards pean side of the Ural mountains.

ALEUTIANS: 10.000 Japs

Breaking an official silence, a

navy spokesman officially estimated that the Japanese have succeeded in putting "not more than 10,000" troops into the Aleutian island area and at the same time announced there was no evidence that the Pribilof island to the north had been occupied by the Nipponese.

The statement came in answer to a report made by the Alaskan delegate to congress, Anthony J. Dimond, that between 20,000 and 25,000 Jap troops were on the Aleutians and that the Pribilofs had been occupied.

Questioned about Dimond's reports, the spokesman said that "we believe that not more than 10.000 Japanese are in the Aleutians, probably one-half ashore and one-half afloat.

The Japs gained a foothold in the Aleutians on June 3. So far, the navy has confirmed the presence of Japs only on three of the islands: Attu, Agattu and Kiska, at the western end of the chain. The Pribilofs are in the Bering sea, and consist of four islands: St. Paul, St. George, Otter and Waldrus. The latter two are small and uninhabited.

PETRILLO SAYS 'NO':

To Davis Plea

"I cannot grant your request to cancel the notice that the AFM members will not play for transcriptions or records."

With those words, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, refused a request by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to Canada, was proposing that Kaiser rescind his ban against the making of new phonograph records or radio transcriptions for commercial purposes by union members.

In his appeal to Petrillo to remove the ban, Davis expressed the opinion that his action might deprive many small radio stations of music and be a blow to civilian morale. "We refute any suggestion that we are lacking in patriotism," said

Petrillo. "We will not permit hypocrisy on the part of the interests who are fighting us." He added that the union had voted

to make recordings for the armed forces and at the request of the President, and pointed out that The nine towns raised to 67 the numcands of musicians out of work.

Mean hile Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard reported that there beef shortage this fall when more cattle are brought in off the range. But other sources looked with dis-GIANT PLANES:

at home.

There was a new answer to the shipping problems of the United Nations looming on the horizon. It was an unofficial agreement from the War Production board to give the "green light" to plans of Henry K. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to build giant cargo and troop transport planes in nine of the nation's shipyards.

First hitch to be overcome in the suggested set-up was the granting of authority by military officials to release engines and other parts needed in the building of aircraft for the army and navy.

Donald Nelson, WPB head, appeared to be willing to proceed with the plan if these materials could be obtained without hampering the war effort. This came as a surprise as WPB first voiced skepticism on the

plan. Kaiser's idea calls for the conversion of three shipyards on each coast to produce 5,000 flying boats a year. The ships would be of 100-ton design fashioned after the 70-ton flying boat Mars, now in active use. Support of Glenn Martin, Baltimore bomber builder, Tom Girdler, steel magnate and all others with knowledge of production problems of ing to a department of agriculture plane building would be sought, according to Kaiser.

After Kaiser had discussed the idea with Nelson he appeared before a senate military subcommittee to testify and Nelson later issued a statement stating that the WPB was willing to "co-operate to the limit in any practical way for in-

creasing the effectiveness of our . . . transportation systems." At the same time, James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to be made "czar of air transportation." He said: "If we can't get supplies to the fronts by air transport we are going to lose this war."

VENCEANCE:

Extracting a terrible vengeance for the capture of nine Bosnian towns by Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Jugoslav forces, Italian planes rained incendiary bombs on the towns, burning them to the ground. Axis occupation forces have warned that every town taken by the patriots wil be treated similarly.

Hundreds were made homeless by the fires, which burned for two days, "canned music" has thrown thou- ber of towns obliterated by the Axis | during recent weeks.

John Leigh, gas station attendant in Washington, is pictured studying rationing rules. When Price Administrator Leon Henderson ran out of gas, Leigh refused to fill a can for him. Henderson later proved that such an act would not be a violation of the regulations, but his proof came too late. He already had been forced to take a taxi.

MISCELLANY:

COUSINS: Conklin Mann, New York genealogist who discovered last month that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are eighth cousins once removed, announced that he had found the President to be a sixth cousin once removed of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. MARKETING: U. S. farmers in wear. the first half of 1942 marketed products totaling \$5,773,000,000, accordestimate. This compares with \$4,012 -000,000 for the same period in 1941. FATS: The Office of Price Administration has set a ceiling of four cents a pound on waste kitchen

fats now being sold by housewives to retail meat markets in the national salvage campaign. GASLESS: Pleasure driving is

practically a thing of the past in Britain. As of August 1, gasoline is sold only to business and professional automobiles.

DEATH: Maj. Gen. Julius von Bernauth, German tank expert, was killed in action on the Russian front. it was announced on a Nazi broadcast.

PLYWOOD: First of their kind ever built, 1,000 plywood lifeboats have been ordered by the U.S. Maritime commission from a Portland, Ore., firm. Made of six-ply Douglas fir, about a ton of metal per will be saved in the plywood construction. They will be 22 feet long with a 25-person capacity and will be used on Liberty ships.

ANTIWAR: Arriving with 15 other passengers on a transatlantic plane, Robert Brennan, Eire's minister to the U. S., declared that "the Irish people are more determined than ever to remain out of war."

Question: The floors in my very old house are sagging because of the weight of the massive chimney in the center. As the walls have just been plastered, I do not wish to have the floors raised. I am thinking of taking up the hardwood flooring and putting a filler underneath. What could I use for this?

Answer: The sagging of the floors may indicate serious trouble; the settling of foundations, the rotting or destruction of floor beams and other woodwork, or some similar trouble. It would be a waste of time and money to do any kind of repair work without knowing the exact condition of the house. I strongly recommend that you have a thorough examination made by a competent builder.

Cellar Floor Paint

Question: Part of the cellar of my house is used as a kitchen and general utility room. The cement floor has been painted a number of times with cement paint, but with unsatisfactory results; it peels off and the cement shows through. How can I finish that floor to stand reasonable wear?

Answer: You must use special paint for the job; a kind of paint that is proof against the lime in the cement. One variety that gives excellent results is based on rubber. Any large paint dealer should be able to supply it. Cement paint is not intended for a floor, although it is also proof against lime. It is excellent for walls that do not receive

Fire-Stained Walls

Question: We recently had a fire in our home, and the walls are covered with black smoke stains. What should be done before we re-paper? Answer: Take off the old paper, or if the walls are not papered, wash with a solution of washing soda in water, a pound to the gallon. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry thoroughly.

Bathroom Ventilation

Question: Must a bathroom be ventilated by running a pipe through the roof? Answer: Ventilation and other de-

tails of a plumbing installation are covered in the plumbing code of the neighborhood. If this code is not followed, you may get into trouble with the authorities.

Paint for Windows

Question: Large store windows facing south and west have been partly painted black at the top. The paint is peeling and I want to repaint them. What kind of paint should be used and what color do you suggest?

Answer: Any kind of house paint can be used for painting glass, provided the glass is first washed carefully to remove all traces of grease and dirt. All large paint stores now sell varieties of black paint intended for use on window glass for blackouts.

Harriet. P. S .- Send me a mousetrap. I just heard some funny noises.

Well, dear, I hope all is well with

over again as soon as they finished.

We have steel lockers at the foot of

in too bright a light.

VOICE FROM THE END OF THE LINE Obstructors of progress. Whose act is a crime. Are those who pick change up

One coin at a time. Pier. . . .

"Banana Farms to Grow Rubber."-Headline.

Okay, as long as the rubber

farms don't grow bananas.

TO THE LADIES

"The WPB has restricted the purchase of nail polish, mascara, perfumery, rouge, powder, lipstick and facial creams."-News item.) Lips that look a little human,

Cheeks that are authentic, too. Help some Yankee bomber's crewmen Blast a Jap out of the blue.

Noses that are sometimes shiny-Faces that are real McCoy-Aid in trimming Moe and Heinie And that Hirohito boy.

Hands that are as God intended-Nails as nature made all ten-Help to keep explosives blended As a help to fighting men.

Gals with all mascara missing. And with faces as designed, Move a foe to angry hissing As his legions fall behind.

Just a little touch of powder, Not so many facial creams, Tend to make a hopeless chowder Of the Axis hopes and dreams.

"A man isn't really a good politician until he learns to have his picture taken without looking directly into the lens," says Merrill Chil-

. . .

cote.

"Shortage of Meat in East."-Headline.

Anybody who has asked for a hamburger in a lunch-wagon lately could have told you so.

. . . "Nobody," says Elmer Twitchell, "is too

far in the rear to yell for a second front right away." . . .

T. Chivers Dunwoody of the Newport Dunwoodies announces that he has put up the larger bicycle for the duration.

"Washington Not Satisfied With Scrap Program."-Headline.

"My goodness!" exclaims Ima Dodo. "With all that fighting going on everywhere, what does it want?" . . .

OBSERVATION

To have Japs at Kiska Seems quite a big riska

associates did. Well, Henderson in one of his tact-

less moments a year and a half ago, commented on Mr. Morgenthau's opinions on compulsory savings (not for the record). He said, in effect: "Henry is perfectly willing to have me put a gestapo in every grocery store but he thinks it's Hitlerism to force people to save or buy bonds."

Those weren't his exact words but erage middle those were his sentiments. I quote into savings them, not because Mr. Henderson of mortgages knows everything, but because he plants, mone talks with a punch. I might also icies, money add that there appeared a year ago is savings, tion. But an article from the pen of Reserve Board Chairman Eccles entitled. taxation tho "Price Ceilings Are Not Enough." ets have in which he expounded the thesis bank and tak that money must be taken out of savings w the easy spenders' pockets or inflait over to tion would result. "Canada

One-Third of the Way

production Today we have a tax bill which cal thinkin stands, seven months after Pearl Harbor, as incapable of meeting the cles said so exigencies of war as Manila or not enous Singapore were. such that

It is true that expenses have shot ners befor up more rapidly than was expected | that they ju if they ha (although many say this should have The price been foreseen). And now we are lucky if we can pay one-third of has a ceili our way. Daniel Bell, undersecre- and wages tary of the treasury, said that 24 bilbody has lion dollars of the national expendi-

Urban ture would be handled with borrowing (not all from the banks) this the propor year. Secretary Morgenthau had rein the po fused to answer a question on that as compa rural-nor point in the senate committee hearings when Senator Taft put it to rural-farm him, but turned it over to Bell. Taft formation protested that he wanted Morgen- ment of thau as the policy-making head of census.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Education for Free Men" is the | A gross of 5 mi general theme chosen for the 1942 in five months is the by the Victory American Education week.

A bombardier can expect to spend Education is about 36 seconds over an enemy est "business firms cording to a recent target. During that brief time he directs the plane and makes all the cation entitled, adjustments which actuate the fa- of Indiana's Public mous American bombsight-all at a The schools direct speed of 200 miles an hour. one-third of the pol

. . . The thin layer of tough, resilient plastic which ordinarily would have gone into the safety glass windows and windshields of the new car you might have bought this year will be used instead to replace rubber in army raincoats, and in a score of other vital war items now made from rubberized fabric.

-Buy War Bonds-

The Red Cross advises the home folks not to pour forth petty family problems in their letters to the boys who are away at camp or at the front.

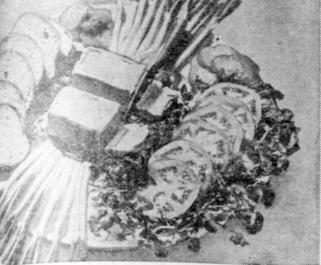
-Buy War Bonds A far-reaching and economical ducing liquid 1 cants from coal by the bureau burgh, Pa. To conserve possible misur

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Travs Help You Through Sugar Rationing Period! See Recipes Below.

Date-Nut Bread

*Recipes Given

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Lemon Smothered Chops

Broiled Tomato Slices

Buttered Noodles

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Diced Fresh Fruit

Apple Sauce Cake

Beverage

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Magie Chocolate Pie. es unsweetened chocolate s sweetened condensed

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general health, yet if you were to UGUST 2 of this year marks the 75th anniversary of one of the be asked to demost remarkable engagements in scribe a vitamin American military history. That you might find it difficult to do so. I was the Wagon Box fight on Little have been some-Piney creek near the present town what familiar with of Story, Wyo., and it is noteworthy vitamins since the for several reasons.

last war but I also With the possible exception of "Custer's Last Stand" on the Little would have difficulty in defining them. Big Horn river in Montana in 1876, In this book "Vino other Indian fight has been more tamins," Dr. Henry written-about nor inspired more fic-Borsook, professor tion masquerading as fact. Certainof biochemistry, ly no other event in Plains warfare California Institute ever resulted in more extravagant of Technology, says: "The fact is statements as to the number of that the discovery of vitamins Indian opponents and losses inflictand of the role they play in human ed upon them, even though the health is the most important medwhite man invariably exaggerated ical advance so far made in this both in telling or writing about his

century. It has taught us what the battles with the red man. The Wagon Box fight is so named because it was fought in and around

a small fortification composed of

the morning of August 2, 1867, they were attacked by a force of nearly 1,000 Sioux and Cheyenne warriors.

The soldiers had recently been supplied with new breech-loading rifles, a vast improvement over the old muzzle-loaders of Civil war days and they had nearly 7,000 rounds of ammunition for these weapons. But, despite this fact, it seemed like a forlorn hope for them, for they were outnumbered 300 to 1 and the memory of the disaster which had overtaken Capt. W. J. Fetterman and his 80 men the previous December was fresh in their minds.

Resolved to sell their lives as dearly as possible, they immediately opened fire on the savages who began riding in an ever-narrowing circle around the corral and for the next three hours they fought off repeated attacks by the Indians, both mounted and on foot, until they were rescued by a relief party from Fort Phil Kearney, six miles away. One of the remarkable features of this fight was the number of charges made by the Indians and the determination with which they pushed

This inconspicuous "monument"

(a section of iron pipe capped with

of the fiercest battles in Indian war-

brass plate) marks the site of one



ance through fall and win-

LL signs point to a continuter of the high fashion rank accorded during the past months to pretty, flattering and "feminizing" white accents on dark costumes. The vogue for dark dresses and suits highlighted

with lovely, lacy neckwear and various other frilly, immaculately white touches is particularly apropos at the immediate moment in that it so beautifully solves that tantalizing problem of smart and timely dressing through the "betwixt and between" season which leads from summer into fall.

For the touch that is warranted to lend a new lease of life to summer-on-the-wane clothes that you and piquant set of scalloped organare loath to give up as long as warmish days persist, regardless of what the calendar has to say about it, there is nothing that surpasses er when it comes to imparting a the refreshing prettiness of dashes and splashes of billowy, frilly white. That is why so many fashion-wise women have taken to collecting a "neckwear wardrobe," just as the college girl once collected sweaters. What with suits registering as

ing way all its own. Spanking white fashion "firsts" on the fall style proand crisp and immaculate, it will gram, one of the most-to-be-desired add a lilt to your walk and a gayitems you can put in your collecness to your spirit. The handsome tion of lacy fineries is a dainty dickey Venise lace that edges it helps to of exquisitely embroidered organdy make the vote unanimous that it ike that pictured above to the right



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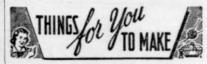
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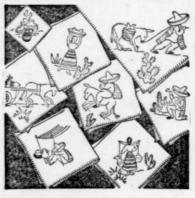
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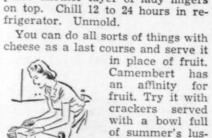
OUR good neighbors south of the border provide these picturesque tea towel motifs. So get out your most brilliant floss and do these bits of embroidery. Finished, they will give a cheerful



note to your towel rack and thus dressy afternoon look to a simple to your entire kitchen

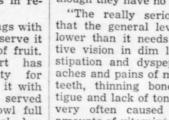
Pancho's serapes and Ramona's skirts, the fruits, and the awning should all be done in vivid colors. able collar at the lower right in the To complete the set, there is a panholder motif of bright-colored Mexican pottery. . . .

> Transfer Z9475, 15 cents, brings the seven motifs for tea towels and the one for matching panholder in transfers which may be stamped more than once. These extra stampings may be used for luncheo ast cloths and napk



made equivalents of Roquefort and Blue cheese spread on hot buttered Boston brown bread tossed with after dinner coffee in place of dessert. Serve a cheese tray for refreshments and spare the sugar ration. This spicy apple sauce cake re-

quires only 1/2 cup of sugar. *Apple Sauce Cake. 1/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup molasses 2 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cloves



Dr. Barton

cious fruits or, try American-

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paper and magazine articles about the value of the vitamins in certain diseases. Thus, vitamin A is used in eye disease, B in neuritis, arthritis, lack of appetite, C in scurvy, D in rickets, and E in certain gland deficiencies. However, while this is important, not more than a fraction of the population is

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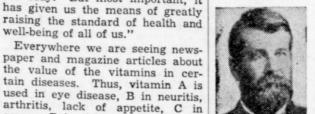
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suffering with these diseases and Dr. Borsook points out that even

larger groups need vitamins although they have no special disease. "The really serious problem is that the general level of health is lower than it needs to be. Defective vision in dim light, most constipation and dyspepsia, the small aches and pains of middle age, poor teeth, thinning bones, general fa-

tigue and lack of tone-these are all very often caused by insufficient amounts of vitamins in our ordinary diets over a period of many years." How can we be sure of getting enough vitamins for our daily needs

Diet experts have worked out tables of the everyday requirements of each vitamin for children and adults but if, in addition to our regular diet of bread, potatoes and meat, we make sure every day of average servings of dairy products-milk, butter, cheese — and green vege-tables — lettuce, spinach, cabbage. beet and carrot tops-we will get all the vitamins we need.



Capt. Lieut. J. C. Jen-J. W. Powell ness, when, on

14 wagon boxes set on the ground, end to end, to form an oval corral. Into this flimsy protection fled a detachment of 30 soldiers of the Twenty - seventh infantry, commanded by Capt. J. W. Powell and

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1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats Beat egg white until stiff. Add syrup slowly, beating constantly.

nuts. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Sprinkle with remaining raisins and nuts. *Lemon Smothered Chops.

2 pounds pork or lamb chops, cut thick

chicken fryer. Cover top of meat closely with: 2 unpeeled lemons, sliced

1 green pepper, cut in rings 1 teaspoon salt Pour over all:

pepper and tomato make a delicious

If rusted, der or steel completely expert advice: write to miss Lynn Cham-bers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed does not keep Remove burnt soda and waes, never long-

slowly, beating in well. Add wellbeaten eggs and beat until well blended; add molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and add alter-

Raisin Nut Frosting.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add vanilla and half of raisins and

(Serves 6 to 8)

Put in a large covered skillet or

2 cups tomato juice Dot with flakes of fat cut from

and color, while the lemon, onion,

sauce accompaniment. Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Cham-

nately with apple sauce to first mixture. Add raisins. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Frost

1 large sweet onion, cut in rings

meat or butter. Cover and cook on top of stove 11/2 hours or until done. Lift onto a hot platter, being careful to keep lemon, onion and pepper slices in place. The meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture

> 'quitter." muscles, take deep breaths and bend his body, simple daily exercises-

walking, bending, deep breathingwill stimulate the flow of bile in liver and keep gall bladder emptying envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union. regularly.

Revere, Famous as a Patriot,

Was Also Noted as a Silversmith ABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | forming democracy. Throughout the Revolution he fought as well as would have gone made gup powder and repaired canas a great American

non. In other words he was a thortaken his faoughly versatile patriot and few For he was a could have been more active throughout this vital period. vell as a patriot and ge of beautiful ich are reproduced When the war was over he re-

und in nearly every turned to his shop in Boston and started again making silver and jewelry and a little later he added was born in Boston an iron and brass foundry. His founof silversmithdry was the first in America to exand at 19. when periment with smelting and refining himself in copper ore. But it was on his silver family silver that he lavished his real and rare temper and asm for the artistic ability, leaving a heritage of what we must consider as the best on, his silver early American silver extant today. d. delicate Ofttimes his burning ardor for the His patriotic new American nation was expressed his silver-

critical years in patriotic symbols on his silver and in the case of his finest piece, the war. During famous punch bowl for the Sons of through New V York and Phila- Liberty. a the cause of the newly

What may be hard to understand is why fat foods must be avoided in liver and gall bladder disturbances; vet it is known that fat food helps to empty the gall bladder promptly, thus preventing gall bladder symptoms such as pain and gas formation. While it is true that fat foods-

Purpose of Liver

And Gall Bladder

butter, cream, bacon-help empty the gall bladder, it requires but a small amount of these fat foods to do this, and eating more fat foods than the liver can handle properly brings about the sluggishness of liver and gall bladder with the usual symptoms arising from this sluggishness-pain in upper right side of abdomen, gas pressure, bloating and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

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QUESTION BOX

Q .- Will you be so kind as to out-

line for me a list of the various

A .- Foods rich in fat are: But-

ter, oleomargarine, bacon, cheese,

cream, pork, lamb, goose, salmon,

vegetable oils, nuts, chocolate, co-

coa, olives, pastries. Among the

foods which are rich in starch are

these: Sugar, honey, marmalade,

jellies, dates, figs, raisins, choco-

late, biscuits, flour, bread, potatoes,

crackers, cake, puddings.

Brass-Founder's Ague?

treatment of vagotonia.

nerve to relieve symptoms.

to a throat or chest specialist.

plies ear, throat, lungs and stomach.

starch and fat foods?

fare-the Wagen Box fight. When man was created his body was, and still is, covered with huge home their attacks in the face of the incessant fire from the breechmasses of muscle. These muscles were not meant to simply carry him loaders of the defenders of the corabout and reach for his food. These ral. Both were unparalleled in the huge muscles were meant to work, to history of Indian warfare. help man hunt for food, carry burdens, fight or run as necessity arose.

In view of these facts, the wonder is that the Indian casualty list was To keep these huge muscles healthy, not larger than it actually was. man was meant to use them every After the battle Powell reported day. And to keep these muscles that his men had killed 60 Indians nourished man was meant to eat all and wounded more than 100 while kinds of food including fat foods. suffering a loss of three soldiers What we find, however, is that killed, including Lieutenant Jenness, and three wounded. Some of his man eats plenty of food but bemen later boosted the Indian losses cause modern life makes it unnecessary to work or carry burdens, the to 300 killed and wounded.

circulation of the blood in the liver Then the myth-makers got busy. is not stimulated to action as It started with Col. Richard I. much as it should be and so enough Dodge in his book "Our Wild Indibile is not manufactured to take ans," published in 1882. He set the care of the fats and sugars eaten. number of Indians at 3,000 and their An active liver manufacturing bile losses at 1,137 killed and wounded. in large quantities gives a buoyant Later "historians" repeated his figfeeling, whereas a sluggish liver ure of 3,000 warriors but reached a makes one discouraged or even a new height of absurdity by placing their losses at 1,500! As man was meant to use his

Indian participants tell a vastly different story. They say their losses were six killed and six wounded. This is a bit too conservative, especially for the number wounded, but it is probably much nearer reality than the usual accounts by the white man.

In his biography of Chief White Bull, who was in the Wagon Box fight (published under the title of 'Warpath'' by the Houghton Mifflin company). Stanley Vestal, who is probably the best authority today on the Sioux wars from 1866 to 1891. points out that Indian losses rarely ran to more than 1 or 2 per cent and that the highest known casualty list in all Sioux history was only 15 per cent. Therefore, says Mr. Vestal. "even Captain Powell's estimate is fantastic." Certainly the claim of a 50 per cent loss is preposterous.

Q .- Could you give me any information concerning the cause and "No one who knows the tactics treatment of the disease known as of Indians at war can believe for a moment that they would keep on A.-Your own physician can-let you have latest information or can coming after suffering a loss of anything like 50 per cent," continues Mr. obtain it for you. He may refer you Vestal in his account of the Wagon Box fight, based upon White Bull's story, "And if 3,000 Indians had suf-Q .- Please explain the cause and fered a loss of fifteen hundred or A .- Vagotonia is a disturbance of anything like that number, it is diffithe large nerve-vagus-which supcult to see how they could have carried away their dead and wounded. Symptoms depend upon part affect-No instance in the whole history of ed. Sometimes necessary to cut this warfare can show such a feat under fire within such a short space of time.'

in the illustration. Note, particularly, the cunning self fabric bow tie fastening, a new note in last-word chic. A dickey of this patrician type is a choice possession that will prove to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Incidentally, we might add that reports from neckwear departments say there are more calls for dickeys to wear with suits this season than ever before. One of the clever diversions milliners are indulging in is the trimming of hats with dramatic lingerie touches, ruches and frills especially. You can see by the picture how effective

The jabot of hand-crocheted lace pictured at the top left is another



skirt. Velvet Trim en, which is gaining momentum Very new and attractive are the with each passing day, toward buynew black wool coats that are coling apparel of enduring quality and lared and cuffed with velvet. Some the genteel smartness which reflects of them are tied with a sash of discriminating selection. The simvelvet to one side. Other new modple good taste characteristic of the els have velvet yokes or plastrons. better fall coats is exemplified in the model pictured above. The Forstmann woolen of which it is tailored

has quality in look and in velvety texture. For the rest, the appeal of this coat centers in the gentle modulation of its superb lines and in the ground.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

The surplice front, seen in many | of the summer designs, will be especially smart this fall. It is amazingly adaptable, having been used successfully even for seersucker dresses of simple lines. Many of the practical furs, like

muskrat, beaver and 'possum are being made into coats priced to suit a modest budget. Fur, you know, is "non-priority," and you are certain nishing white complements for to see lots of it

is one of the prettiest collars brought etc. Send your order to: out this season. Speaking of lacy accents, here's

included in ev

item that should be

blouses.

daytime frock.

ery neckwear collection. It will

prove a standby when an extra

touch of allure is needed. You will

be wearing it with your suit, and it

will prove definitely "right" with

your one-piece frocks and your

As inspiring and as spirit lifting

as a good repartee is the bright

dy collar and cuffs illustrated below

to the left in the group. A hand-

some set like this is a miracle work-

To set off a pretty face and to

add glory to a dark dress, the ador-

above illustration possesses a fetch-

winter suits for cocktail and on-

into-the-evening affairs. Sports

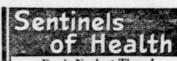
AUNT MARTHA news for fall that really is news. It's Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo. in regard to the new velveteen suits Enclose 15 cents for each pattern now being shown in smart autumn desired. Pattern No..... fashion previews. The all lace blouse of Alencon or Chantilly to Name wear with it is cast for an impor-Address tant role. Froths of lace in pretty confusion cascade down the front of some of the blouses. They will add grace and daintiness to fall and

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color, for color is scheduled to play a most important role in coats and suits this fall.

rounded shoulder line, slim hip line,

The first is emphasized by tucking, draping, embroidery or braid. The latter is accentuated, and sometimes cleverly camouflaged, by the now famous peg-top skirt and by

draping, peplums and wraparound effects. "Vestees" will join dickeys in furdark suits and suit dresses.



for town wear, and black linen or shantung costumes are holding good and will continue to do so until really fall days set in. Young folks who eagerly don "after duty" dresses, when uniforms are laid aside after hours of war work, take keen delight in the crisp organdies, dotted swisses and smart pi-

wardrobes, especially, include cottons, many which look like wool being made up into suits and even coats. Jacket suit-dresses of richly colorful plaid ginghams are high style

Fall Coat

blouses will be good, also, and neat, trim and spic-and-span looking. the result is. Colorful wool lace blouses are also scheduled for fashion prestige. Released by Western Newspaper Union Show Wash Cottons For School, Dates The vogue for tubable cottons goes on at a rapid pace. Back-to-school

ques that make up so pleasingly into dance frocks. The honors for loveliness go especially to the new crinkled seersuckers that are beautifully flower-printed and are so sheer and tissue-like they are exquisitely dainty and feminine. These are for the most part made with wide swirling skirts, or

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the village.

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Lilla, at Theresa.

of Milwaukee spent the week end with Wittman home. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son. -For quality home furnishings Miller's Furniture Stores-adv. tf

-Conrad S.mon and Claire Hoch haus of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday evening at the Miss Clara Simon home.

-Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daughter Viola and Fred Spoerl of Wayne spent last week on a fishing tr.p at Rhine-

-Sr. M. Aquina, C.S.A., from St. Agnes convent, Fond du Lac, is spending this week with the local Sisters of St. Agnes. -William Windorf of Jackson spen: Sunday at his home in the town o Kewaskum and also attended the fire

lander.

nen's p.cnic here. -Frank Zwaska of Milwaukee called Sunday and also took in the firemens picnic in the park. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and

and friends here Sunday and also attended the picnic. -Miss Marilyn Nigh of near Ply mouth was a guest of Miss Dorothy

Harter in the town of Auburn for several days the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan an ; son Michael of Germantown were vis.

itors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Schmidt, on Sunday. -Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were at Milwaukee and West Allis where they visitei Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

the Vic Thompson family Sunday. -The Misses Adela Gottsleben, Eva and Leona Nowak of Milwau-

-Tony Uelman of Milwaukee wa, -Rollie Backus of Milwaukee was a ome for the "iremen's picnic Sunday. Kewaskum visitor Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn and fa -Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and mily of Milwaukee spent Sunday iu daughter Patsy visited a few days is Milwaukee with friends. -M.ss Margaret Muenk and Jerome -Miss D. Werder of Chicago and Strupp of Oshkosh were visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the A. -Audrey Wegner of Milwaukee 's C. Ebenreiter and Mrs. Lauretta Wo!lensak home.

spending this week vacationing with -Mrs. Lillian Hogan and daughters. -Mrs. Fred Zimmermann spent last Loretta and Eileen, of Chicago are veek with her mother. Mrs. Barbara guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Charles Buss fam--Miss Hope Riemer of Fond du Las ily here and other relatives in the vic-

-Miss Gertrude Thom returned to her home at Tomah on Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Miss Dorothymae Thom. The latter accompanied her as far as Mil-

-Ollie Staehler is now employed at West Bend Aluminum company, where he began working on Thursday of this week. He will also continue to operate his garage and service station business

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner of Theresa were guests Sunday at the Hubert

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of Milwaukee at most reasonable prices-visit visited Mrs. Bertha Casper and atten. ded the picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee also vis ited Mrs. Casper the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore, Mrs. Mary Rajec and son Jimmie of the town of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. Amelia Mertes spent Friday afternoon and ev ening with Mrs. Charles Groeschel. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneide"

and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Til. lie Zeimet and son Arnold and also took in the picnic. Mrs. Zeimet accompanied them back to Milwaukee to spend a week.

-Old time dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake. Sunday, Aug. 16. on relatives and old time friends here Music by Joey Tantillo. Admission 462 per person including tax. Soldlers free. Free modern dancing Wednesday ev enings. Old time dance every Sunday family of Milwaukee visited relatives during September .- adv.

-A large number of relatives and friends of local people from out of town and many former residents of th village besides those named in the column were among the thousands o folks in attendance at the annual fire men's picnic on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Komigs and daughter Ruth of Campbellsport, Mr and Mrs. John Krueger of New Pros pect, Peter J. Flasch, Mr. and Mr. John Flasch and son Ralph of Fond du Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine.

-Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Parold Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis





kee were guests of the Misses Edna Schaefer called on the latter's son-in-Schmidt and Lillie Schlosser Sunday. law, Milton Coulter, of Mayville at St. Carl Robert Ziegler, 74, of Hartford

WANTED-Monument sales. Agnes hospital, Fond du Bac, Friday man or dealer. Write Water- evening. Mr. Coulter was confined at town Memorial Co., 116 No, 4th the hospital after undergoing an an-St., Watertown, Wis. 8-15-2p pendectomy.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of -Mrs. E. Haentze, Mrs. Art. Haent. Richmond, Ill., were here Sunday to ze and daughter Mary Jane, Melade attend the picnic and visit the formnd Edith Ingram, all of Fond du Lac. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlos-

crews are at work setting poles for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West electrical extension to points in Fond Bend, Mrs. Lillian Hogan and daughdu Lac county. The feed wires v.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder ers, Loretta and Eileen, of Chicago and sons of the town of Trenton were and Miss Pearl Bass were supper visitors at the John Weddig home Sun guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss day, coming to attend the firemen's n Tuesday.

-See Field's Furniture Mart

at West Bend before you buy

your furniture, rugs, and house-

hold appliances. You can buy

more? Field's Furniture Mart,

the city during the blackout.

-Last Tuesday Reverend Father

Juniper Freitag, O.F.M., and his mo

ther, Mrs. Anna Freitag, visited with

accompanied by Joe Kloeckner, Matt

joyous reunion of brothers and sisters.

Rev. Father Juniper, O.F.M., returned

He is in charge of the St. Rita's aca.

-Edw. Brandt of West New York,

N. J. spent from Friday until Monday

demy for negro girls and the sani.

torium for the insane.

Kloeckner and his wife. This was

West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999.

Marblehead. -Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West

Several farmers from various parts Bend and Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom atof Fond du Lac county assembled at West Bend spent Monday evening with tended a 5 o'clock dinner at Carver's the court house in Fond du Lac at th at Green Lake given by Mrs. Sam call of John Gudex of Elmore to organ Crockett of Menasha in honor of the ize a farm loan association among agapproaching marriage of Miss Betty riculturists of this section. It is ex -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, Harold of Menasha to Lieut. Robert pected that definite action will be taken and officers elected soon.

father of Wm. Ziegler of this village

died at St. Mary's hospital, Milwau-

kee, following an appendicitis oper-

ation. His death followed that of his

The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.

stretch east from Lomira to Ashford

thence to Campbellsport, Eden and

wife by two years.

Sunday has been set aside as "go to church day." Everyone should make it a point to attend some church on this day.

A daughter arrived at the home of -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Knickel and Open Wednesday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue at Reedsburg. Mrs. Donahue will be remem-Ray Perschbacher of Appleton spent pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf; bered here as Miss Frances Ockenfels

-Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn visited with Rev. and Mrs. The Kewaskum Advancemeent asso-Richard M. A. Gadow and family at ciation held their regular annual meet-Chicago Tuesday evening and Wed- ing and elected the following officers nesday. While there she was involved for the year. President, Val. Peters; in a half hour city blackout which be- vice-president, Steve Wollensak; secgan and ended with the shrieking of retary, David Rosenheimer; treasure: factory whistles and sirens. Civilian John Marx. defense watchers in planes flew over

> Wm. F. Cody, known from one end of the world to the other as "Buffalo Bill," died at the home of his sister at Denver, Colo., after a prolonged illness. With his passing this country loses another of its most interesting and renowned characters.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, son Corl and Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn to his mission duties in St. Louis, Mo. of Milwaukee spent Saturday as

> guests of Mrs. Ida Demarest. -The Misses Dorothea and Eunice Manthei of Hartford and Mr. and Mr. Walter Manthei of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Arthur Manthe family and also attended the firemen's picnic Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee were visitors over Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, and daughter Kathleen. They also enjoyed the firemen's doings

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son Bobby of Batavia visited the tended the picnic at the local park.

THE BANK RECOMMENDS"

It's wise to discuss business decisions with the Bank before, not after the die is cast, For the old adage. "two heads are better than one," holds true in most cases.

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-On Monday Mrs. Edna Held of | Parton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.

-Mrs. Arthur Manthei and daughter Deanna attended the funeral of Wm. Nosenthal ot West Bend Monday af ternoon.

-Mrs. Ma Shnurr of West Bend and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee visited a few days this week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake and Mrs. Pearl Refne of Chicago were visitors Tuesday the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth home.

-Mrs. Emma Stark returned to he ome in Milwaukee Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. I la Demarest

-Sunday guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kothenberg of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harter and Mrs. Ethel Buchaiter of Beaver Dam and Miss Ione Petri of Wayne. They also took in the firemen's picnic.

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U.S.A.

with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt Sunday evening Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, here. Eddie re and attended the local picnic. turned last week from a business trip -Sister Mary Aquin, the former Miss to South America for the Harnischfe-Isabelle Miller, and Sister Cyrill aof St. ger Corp. of Milwaukee. He made tha Francis convent are "pending a week's trip by airplane. Enroute he stopped vacation at the home of the former's off in Panama to visit Richard Bruhn narents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller Kewaskum man who is employed a that place. Eddie spent from Tuesday -Miss Clara Simon returned home

Sunday after spending a week at Mil- to Friday in Milwaukee before coming kere. Mrs. Brandt had been visiting waukee and Wauwatosa. She cam; with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel of here the past couple of weeks. Both Otto Backhaus family Sunday and at-Wauwatosa, who visited at her home left for New Jersey on Menday.

attended the picnic. -Mrs. Pertha Casper and her granddaughter, Miss Doris Mae Reichman of Sr. Humiliana, C.S.A. at the local Sis. Chicago, who is visiting with her, and ters' home. They came from Chicago, Miss Loraine Eberle spent Thursday of this week at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg of Milwaukee visited the Chas. Hafemanns Sunday. They were accompanied home by their children, who hal

Brandt of Saukville called on Mr. and

visited here a few weeks .. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller of Port Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin



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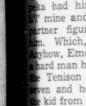
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An ordnance maintenance officer directs repair of the tank in a camouflaged position in the "combat" zone. The machine shop on wheels carries the tools, machinery and spare parts needed for repair.



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ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES-BEST

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Chil-dren will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taske and new crunchy tex-ture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogy's All-Bran. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES

1 cup sugar 2% cup flour 1% cup All-Bran 1% cup nutmeats 3 squares un-sweetened chocolate

¹/₂ cup butter ¹/₂ cup nutmeats 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nutmeats and fla-voring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

Chicago





Image of Mind Conversation is the image of the

mind; as the man, so is his speech.

is with the boss of ock, Con Cameron his pal, Caramba the trail he meets with them until he ed for robbery and that Nevil Lowe. d shortly before. an. Con goes there, murder and robof his associars, he is believed to Lowe has been will not release him. Allmon break out of more's gang. Parnd tries to avenge his men killed by aping Lowe's sisof Lowe's treatment t escape. Then to rob the Tivan nds Jeff Allmon, killed ote by Jeff's body Caramba Vear m after looking for him mades him to stay If he is not seen ing he may not be s he is almost cering himself "Twen with Caramba to meet Gale Goree, Broken Wheel ranch. with the story.

CHAPTER XI

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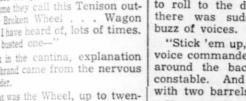
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back. Seems old Toa partner in some But the short double-barreled gun in fell out and this opeka'd skinned his hands was trained upon them and Con shrugged and lifted both be, Topeka done. hands to his ears as the constable was awful mad and moved slowly toward them. He grabbed up "You don't mean that you'd arhat was six or Nobody's seen rest a man for trying to save his

He was a lank and fidgety and uncertain-seeming man, this officer.

may be, or what you may have done, is nothing at all to me. I want a detective, but I'll take two, since you boys seem to be siding each other. Will you pass your words not to mention anything I'm going to say, without my permission, whether or not you go to work for me?" "Why, I think we can do that,"

Con said, after an inquiring glance life!" he said irritably. "Oxweld at Caramba. "I promise!" has been on the prod ever since Gon, by now. But ree showed him up-and you know agreed. "No talk.

"I trot with you," Caramba 'Bueno! I'm not only a justice.

ment were more clearly defined and regarded.

Mr. Donald, Canadian born, naturalized in 1923, naturally will have to use up a lot more paper in his education and explorative campaign among the individual members of 1.200 trade associations. whom he will consult. He wants 1. Does February ever have five comments and suggestions. In Sar-Sundays? nia. Ont., where he was born in 2. To what political party did 1890, he attended the Sarnia Colle-George Washington belong? giate institute, and later was gradu-3. Does a beam of light from ated from McMaster university at Hamilton, Ont. He came here in 1911 as manager of the installation staff of the American City bureau, making his U. S. A. career in business economics. N EWS values shrink like depreciated currency in time of over-Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. caught eight or ten lines in the pa-

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PERSONABLE AUDREY LINDGRE of Chicago's famous vens Hotel is one of t ew women room clerks he country. Miss Lindgr ays: "Hotel guests exp riendly, cheerful, int gent service. Eating th Self-Starter Breakfat nelps me start my days fi ng my best, and I love th vonderful Kellogg flat

ugh time, the rt of the daily ted thing. No t is worthy of

ocked a chunk "Maybe so. But there's law that but I own half the Walking X. Somehanged it to the has got to be followed. I-Ah, times my partner and I have said we Judge!" et my uncle knew

nesses.'

at Con.

treated Oxweld."

weld or me!"

on every saddle lobo?"

corral. I'll be there.'

er table with a ley stepped back to let them in.

as justice, either. My name is Wi-

movements when they got their

horses and rode through damp dark-

ness up to the corral Wiley had indi-

cated. Beyond was a small adobe

narrowed eyes.

own half-thieves own the other half A tall man, long of face and narand collect a damn' sight more inrow of dark eyes, pushed through the growing crowd and waved the come than we can. Well, most of the outfits in the Territory are in constable's shotgun down impaour fix. Some months ago we ortiently. He said in almost a configanized a private association. Anydential tone to Con: way, there's more and more expen-"Put your hardware away. I can sive stealing going on than we've

When three witnesses from the play-

ers at the poker table had testified,

promptly the jury called Oxweld's death justifiable. The justice looked

was that somebody would have to

kill Oxweld or he'd be killing him

before I stood up I knew it was Ox-

"And knew what you intended to do to make it Oxweld," the justice

said, still studying him shrewdly.

hold an inquest right here, right had for a long time. And a detecnow. Some of you men! Up you tive's job is more dangerous." come for a jury. Those who didn't "I want you to take on with the see it, by preference. If you did, Broken Wheel if Tenison will hire forget it. We've got plenty of witvou.

"Well, then," Con said slowly, "as The formalities were very slight. I see the layout, you want us to work for Tenison in two ways-as hands and as detectives. But he's not to know that we're anything but' hands and we keep our eyes skinned to see if the rustlers have got help on the Broken Wheel. Suppose we

"That was fast work. But it was uncover something?" more-it was thoughtful. I take it that you didn't think yourself fast-"You'll have to use your own judger, just because of the way Goree ment.' "Well, it sounds all right to me," Con told him. "How about you, "No. No, I didn't," Con answered slowly, frowning. "All I thought Caramba? Want to give the proposi-

tion a whirl?" Caramba shrugged. But his eyes were twinkling.

a man. When he shoved himself into "I'm a scary man, Judge," our poker game in a way that not ramba said whimsically. "But if this only wasn't necessary, but would smoke-stomping, fire-breathing termake almost anything on two legs fit to tie-exposing a decent hand-I ror of the prairies, here, he'll g'arantee to protect me, I'm your gosfigured that he'd picked me to kill. ling. We'll hang and rattle for you He wasn't in a poker humor; he -if the pay's right." didn't want my place. I just looked the tender young pilgrim to him. So,

"Two hundred a month. You can split it to suit yourselves. Andhere's something for each of

He got up and crossed to a battered desk, fumbled in a drawer and turned, holding up two dull brazen disks. "English pennies. I'll scratch my

"I thought so. Are you and your friend working?" initials on each one: W.W. A word "No. We thought about hitting up the Wheel. If Tenison hasn't got goes with them: Eye. Any member jobs, we'll go on to see Lit Taylor. of our association will recognize the I rode for him a while and he told penny, the initials, and the word, as me to come back when I wanted identifying a detective. Suppose a detective working for us joined a "The Wheel," the justice said softsticky looping gang and was caught "Why, you couldn't peel 'em for with the rustlers. He'd say he was a better outfit. Are you Vear, or Twenty Johnson?" just a passer-by. "Search me!" he'd yell. Our member in the necktie party would do that, very promptly. "Twenty Johnson. But-Oh, I re-Sight of the penny would be almost member: I told the bartender our names. Does the justice here check

enough to tell him the truth. The word would make him sure. So he He looked with open curiosity at would arrange for our man to get the tall man. Caramba was watch- off, without ever exposing himself ing him, also, with blank face and if possible." "Does Nevil Lowe belong to the association?" Con asked.

"Not every saddle lobo, no. Not "Oh, yes! In fact, he's an original member. Don't worry at all about Suppose we have a talk. You him!"

wait five or ten minutes, then drift. They drank a little, played little Go past Carmelita's, swing right stud poker, and turned in at midaround the next house, walk straight night in the livery corral near their ahead until you bump into a little horses, without excitement. They ate at Carmelita's in the Nobody seemed interested in their

early morning and drifted about Onopa, returning to the cantina to sit talking to loafers like themselves. Near midday Wiley appeared and looked at them as at the merest acquaintances.

house and one shaded window was ed Colt and Ca- a yellow square. They put Pancho "Didn't you men say you're job and Caramba's black Jeb Stuart hunting? Well, Topeka Tenison of under a ramada and went cautiously the Broken Wheel is down at the rooming house. I don't know but he to knock at the house door. Wiley's nd knees. Ahead calm voice answered and Con gave might have a place for you.' man jumped up his alias. The door opened and Wi-(TO BE CONTINUED)

Routine These per when he flew over Mt. Days Outruns All Everest, Previous Stunting clearing the h i g h e s t mountain in the world by a full

mile. For the young colonel, this was a detail of a work-a-day hop from India to China. War reputations build like a coral

Off and on for the last few reef. weeks there has been a dribble of news about the long, lanky, Colonel Scott of Macon, Ga., working himself as a "one-man air force" in Burma and China. On June 26 he succeeded Col. Caleb V. Haynes as chief of the India-China air command. That means that he and the 21st pursuit squadron, which he commands, are the heirs of the 'Flying Tigers," or the American Volunteer group which bombed its way to glory along the Burma road.

Early in this encounter, Colonel Scott demonstrated what we have fondly supposed to be our national aptitude for quick and resourceful action. A troop of Japanese was moving steadily up the Chindwin river in West Burma. The colonel had only a small pursuit plane. He swung a 550-pound bomb in it, and with it scored a bulls-eye on the advancing troop. These and similar exploits won him a silver star.

He is a former West Pointer, 34 years old, indentured in rough and tumble flying, when, with Colonel Haynes, he flew the mails, in 1934. He later commanded the 78th pursuit squadron in Panama.

Colonel Scott celebrated his 34th sirthday by piloting a Flying Fortress across the South Atlantic to India and making a quick jump to North Assam in a Tomahawk Fight-

It seems to this onlooker that the new OWI would do well to piece together the stories of self-starters ike the colonel and deal them as 10t news. The necessity of planing and organization being what it s, the fact remains that these lads are the real spark plugs of our ighting forces and the public would ike to receive more news of them.

---WILLIAM A. BURDEN, new

special assistant to the department of commerce in the field of vivil aviation, has for the last 15 years been a leading figure in aviaion finance and an active patron and backer of commercial aviation. He is a director of the National Aviation corporation, the United Air Lines 'Transport corporation, and Aviation Capital, Inc., and has bankng and mining interests only inlirectly connected with aviation. Mr. Burden is a great-grandson of William H. Vanderbilt.

sun travel equally as fast as a 7. 1 A. D. beam of light from a candle?

4. What had the following women in common-Lot's wife, Bluebeard's wife and Adam's wife? 5. How many Pilgrim Fathers landed from the Mayflower?

The Questions

6. What capital city of what country has had three names all er becomes cock-eyed. within this century?

7. What is the date of the year following 1 B. C.? 8. What is a shaddock? 9. How many countries does the

Iberian peninsula contain? 10. We apply the slang expression "cock-eyed" to an intoxicated person. Is this expression in any sense true?

The Answers

1. Yes. It will again have five in 1948 and 1976. 2. The Federalist party.

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and Leningrad, in Russia 8. A pear-shaped citrus fruit. 9. Two, Spain and Portugal.

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where to men in the armed forces

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6. St. Petersburg, Petrograd

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information on various subjects

5. One hundred two.

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10. Yes, literally so. The alco-**To Relieve MONTHLY** hol progressively weakens the muscles that draw the eyes out-FEMALE PAIN ward and, consequently, the pupils gradually converge and the drink From an old French word

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