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JAPANESE ALLIANCE

TOKIO, Nov. 13.—(United Press, by Mail).—The marriage of a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin to the daughter of a retired brigadier in the Japanese Army took place when Robert Walker Irwin, Jr., married Miss Fusako Watanabe.

Hundreds of friends, including many prominent foreign and Japanese residents of Tokio, attended a reception at the bridegroom's home following the wedding in the Catholic cathedral. Irwin's father has been a resident of Japan for almost half a century and is one of the wealthiest foreigners here. His relatives include members of many old Pennsylvania families. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Watanabe.

SPANISH INFLUENZA IS MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Said That Epidemic Cost More Lives Than American Loss in Battle.

The appalling ravages of Spanish influenza in this country are perhaps best realized by the statement recently made that more deaths have resulted in little more than a month from this disease than through our whole eighteen months participation in the battles of the European war.

Our greatest danger now, doctors authorities, is the great American tendency to forget easily and to believe the word is over. Competent authorities claim the coming of cold weather is very apt to bring a return of this disease and there should be no let-up throughout the winter months of the following easily observed precautions, remembering that influenza is far easier to prevent than cure.

Influenza is a crowd disease. Avoid crowds as much as possible. Influenza germs spread when ignorant or careless persons sneeze or cough without using a handkerchief. Cover up each cough or sneeze. Do not spit on the floor, sidewalk, in street cars or public places. Avoid the use of common drinking cups and roller towels in public places. Breathe some reliable germicidal and antiseptic air to destroy the germs that do find lodgment in your nose and throat.

Remember, no safer precaution against influenza could be employed in this manner than to get from the nearest drug store a complete Hyonol Ointment consisting of a bottle of the Pure Oil of Hyonol and a little vest-pocket hard rubber inhaling device, into which a few drops of oil are poured. You should carry this inhaler about with you during the day and each half hour or so put it in your mouth and draw deep breaths of its pure, healing germ-killing air into the passage of your nose, throat and lungs.

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SCHOOL OF STRATEGY

Inquisitive American Public Based Plans on Maps.

The war has fixed upon the inquisitive part of the American public a strange interest in maps. Many of us may almost be said to have acquired an obsession for maps. To display a map of Europe in a shop window is to block the traffic, so far as that side of the street is concerned, while the embellishment of eastern France with rows of red and yellow pins is good for a madman sized riot.

The most studied (as well as might add, as studied) map in my town was on display in the windows of the Aladdin Drug company. The western front was resplendent with five rows of thumb-tacks, each of different hue. A line of black ones showed where the German lines faced the fiery red line of French tanks. Other rows showed points that the Germans had reached on various drives toward Paris.

This map played a vital part in the sidewalk strategy of the town. Before it, separated by only the fragile glass of the window, I knew the villager of Fere-en-Tardenois to change hands nine different times in a single day. It was a fierce struggle, but when the lights were switched off and the last veteran went home to turn in for the night, the town remained in possession of the allies. But for that unyielding wall of red tanks, the German army might today be clicking its heels in the Champs Elysees.

One morning on resuming their posts for the day the group of "na" strategists was thrown into consternation by the strange appearance of the French line. From the sea to Fontenoy-Mousson the line showed red but from this point on it was finished out with green tanks. Grave discussion arose over what had happened over night. The dean of the group, a veteran of Chikinnanga, held that a new power had come to the aid of the allies—probably the Barbary states a portion of the world upon which his thoughts were greatly set just then he confided to me, through having seen a travelogue film that depicts life in that highly picturesque region. Another ventured the suggestion that the French and American troops held this part of the line jointly. Other strange theories were advanced, but my own notion was that the Aladdin Drug company had run out of red tanks. I instituted a quiet investigation, and sure enough, I found that the sold clerk's desktop of displaying placards for the various confection which he served, found red tanks particularly to his taste, and so wiped out a hundred miles or more of the French line, leaving Alsace and the greater part of Lorraine open to the invader.

It was a pleasant thing, this passion for maps. Any possible defect we fancy, lay in a lack of a unified command among the strategists. At tanks were launched that were utterly futile. The Rainbow division, I recall, was thrown into action in the Lys salient one morning only to be hurled into an offensive along the Meuse the same afternoon. In spite of occasional blunders of this kind however, America won in the long run and our sidewalk staff is in fine fettle, now that problems of reconstruction confront it to address itself to passing upon window demonstration of safety razor strappers, muscle de velopps and fountain pens.—Cartoon Magazine.

SPOTTING SUBMARINES

Chasing the U-Boat Said to Be Fascinating Sport.

Submarine hunting was a fascinating war sport if one was on a patrol boat or fast torpedo boat destroyer; but it was doubly so if the hunt took place in the air in a big naval seaplane, says Henry A. Bruno, in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine.

To understand just how exciting submarine spotting really was, it was necessary for me to transport you to an isolated spot on the coast of Northumberland, in the north of England. Hidden in a small bay, and cleverly camouflaged, are several large hangars with runways leading into the water. It is almost daylight and one of the seaplanes is pushed out of its hangar and is soon resting on the water.

The plane is well out of sight of land now. Are there any submarines in the vicinity? All five of the crew are eagerly scanning the sea, each hoping to be the first to spot the hidden enemy. Down glides the plane, 800,000 feet, then up again to over a thousand. The second pilot suddenly points downward. Has he discovered a submarine? He must make sure. There it is! A dark shadow, not even showing a periscope. Again the wireless call flashes out, this time with news that the enemy has been located at such and such a point. From five different courses the patrol boats turn and speed toward the spot. The pilot of the seaplane is not idle; down he swoops nearer, and nearer to the water. He waits until he is a little ahead of the submarine, then dives like a hawk toward the surface of the sea. The second pilot and one gunner, each at a bomb's release, pull back the levers and two depth bombs drop like plummet. A quick bank and the plane scoops from the explosion; then, with the motor throttled, the machine dashes down in a nose-dive. No, the pilot is not hit by his own bombs; he wants to observe the damage done to the submarine. The depth bomb is a big one, called the "midget," and is a deadly weapon.

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E. J. Conrad is in from near Summerville, on business, today.

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